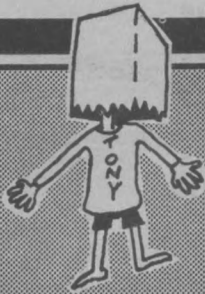


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**UCEN EXPANSION UNDER FIRE**

## Storke to Oppose UCen Expansion

Letter from Family To Uehling Refutes Proposed Plan as it Is Currently Written

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Although UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling told the *Daily Nexus* Tuesday that plans to expand the University Center into Thomas M. Storke Plaza are too far along to halt, a discussion with a Storke heir Wednesday may have changed her mind.

Charles Storke, the son of Thomas M. Storke who donated \$600,000 to build Storke Tower and the Storke Communications Building, said he and his sister, Jean Storke Menzies, oppose the UCen expansion plan as it stands, and will write letters of objection if the proposal is not

*"I personally think (the plaza) is not aesthetically attractive. I'd like to get away from that massive feeling of unbroken concrete."*

Barbara Uehling  
UCSB Chancellor

changed.

However, Storke said the letters of objection may not be necessary because the plan has already received a great deal of negative criticism. A UCSB administrator told Storke Wednesday that the campus community voiced opposition to the proposal following last week's anti-war rallies, which drew thousands of protesters to the plaza.

According to Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement

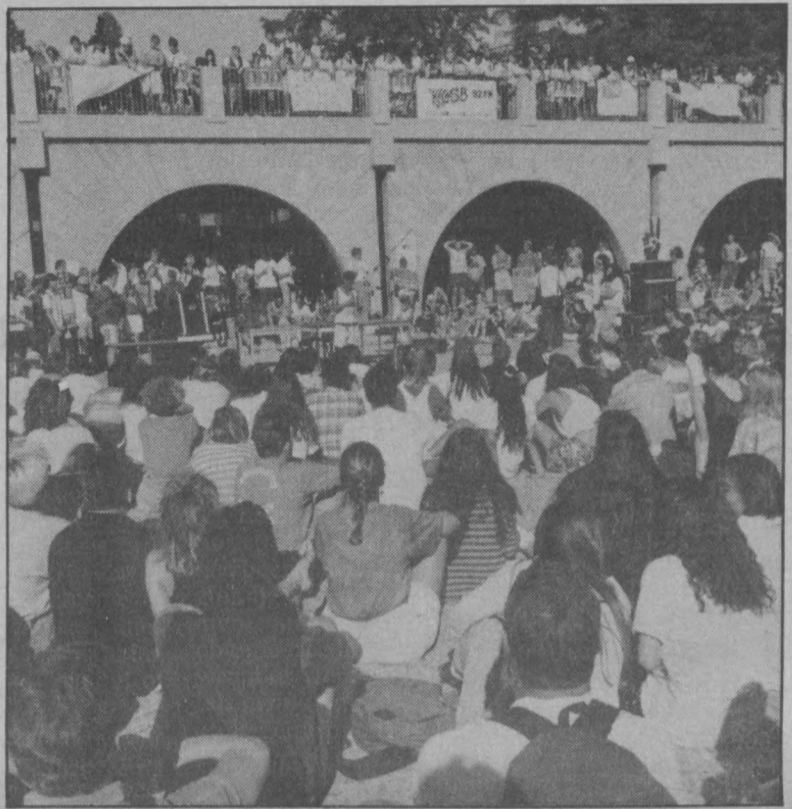
Ed Birch, "the Storke family is very important to the campus, and their contributions go well beyond monetary. There is no question that before proceeding or reaching any closure on any aspect of a project that would effect the Storke family, they would be involved."

Birch added that the chancellor's office received the architects' proposal for the expansion project for consideration this week.

Before the Storkes made public their opposition to the plan, Chancellor Uehling said Tuesday that the project had already moved too far to turn back, and that she did not expect any opposition from donors.

"We've already spent a good deal of money on the planning and the budget is very tight. If we redo it, that will cost a lot more money and we have to look at that. There is a point where you

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Under the proposed UCen expansion, crowds of this size would find it difficult to gather in Storke Plaza.

## A.S. Leg Council Creates Gulf War Trust Fund and Allocates \$4,000

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

While the Gulf War rages and water wars are being fought in Santa Barbara County, the Associated Students Legislative Council has initiated financial and political strategies to encourage a cease-fire in both battles.

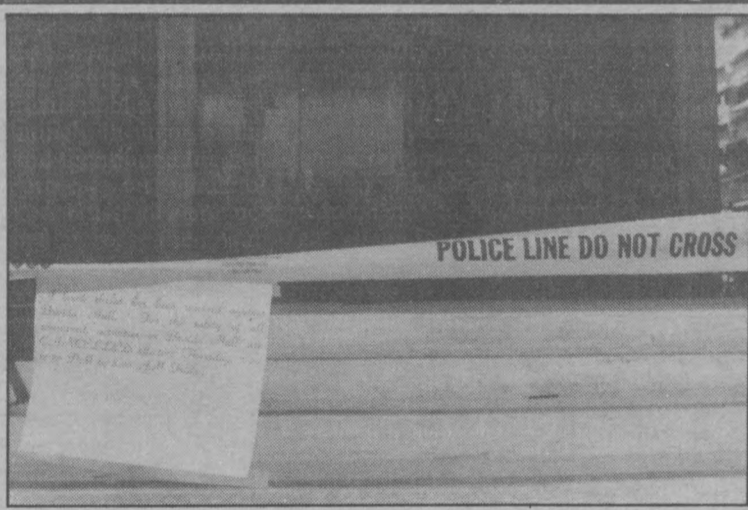
A Persian Gulf Trust Fund was created at Wednesday's meeting to support student efforts to halt the war. Authored by Santa Ynez Rep. Amy Vasquez, the bill allocates \$4,000 from the A.S. Capital Improvements account to the trust fund. Any group — whether anti- or pro-war — may apply for the funds, which can be used for legal services, advertising, duplicating, contracts for speakers, rentals and telephone expenses, Vasquez said.

However, not everyone in Leg Council agreed with the decision. Rep-at-Large Lori Cowen protested the large amount allocated to the fund, suggesting the decision should have gone to Finance Board before it was passed by Council.

But off-campus Rep. Matt Terzian argued that \$4,000 is minimal in light of the cause. "We are in a war, people are dying. I don't think the amount is a big issue," he said.

Students requesting money must submit a requisition to the

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

## Latest Bomb Threat Hits Broida; Evacuation Cancels 23 Lectures

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

The fifth bomb threat in a week on the UCSB campus forced the evacuation of Broida Hall for nearly five hours Thursday, ousting professors and cancelling classes, police said.

The building was evacuated at 12:30 p.m. after a written bomb threat was received at 8 a.m.. The threat indicated 2:30 p.m. as the time of detonation, according to University Police Chief John MacPherson.

The building was reopened at 5 p.m., after a police search concluded that no explosive device was in the building, MacPherson said.

The evacuation forced the cancellation of 23 classes, including an Economics 3B midterm.

One student appeared relieved when he saw the yellow and orange tape blocking the stairway to Broida 1610. "I had an econ. test today," he said.

Junior English/film studies major Jamin O'Brian, who was already late for class, said the recent rash of threats to hit campus was, "an overplayed paranoia. ... I don't think any bomb threat will be realized."

The bomb threat was the latest of a recent flurry of threats on campus in the past week, including threats at Phelps, the UNLV-UCSB basketball game, the bookstore and the library, MacPherson said.

"It's not uncommon when our nation is in a conflict to have an increase in (bomb threats)," MacPherson said, adding that no special measures will be taken by police in reaction to the recent wave of threats.

**GULF WAR HITS HOME**

## Patriotic Americans Cause Flag Purchases to Skyrocket

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

As the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf War gains more and more domestic support, many Americans are inclined to show their support by purchasing the most common symbol of their country — the American flag. In fact, recent demand for Old Glory has been so overwhelming, area shopkeepers claim their supplies have been greatly diminished.

"Yeah, we're completely sold out," said Virginia Granaroli of Bob's Canvas Shop, a Santa Barbara store which specializes in flags and banners. "We expected a

shipment at 11 a.m. yesterday, and we still haven't seen the truck. Bob called San Francisco Monday, but they say they can't manufacture them fast enough."

The predicament at The Flag Factory in Santa Barbara is almost the same. In the last week, they've reportedly sold over 1,700 flags, although most of them were \$50 hand-held flags.

"We'd get maybe a half-dozen phone orders a day," Shelby Vasquez, a secretary at the Flag Factory, said. "It's unfortunate it would take a war to do this, but we're selling flags left and right. Most of our stock is on back order."

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## Downturn in Economy Hits Home As Merchants Feel Effects of War

While U.S. economists predict that the war in the Persian Gulf may prolong the country's recession and may even drag it into a depression, local businesses have felt the effects of war in a variety of ways.

The information below was compiled Tuesday and Wednesday, and regards the period following the initial news of war last Wednesday, Jan. 16.

**Video rentals are down.**  
Steve Edwards, owner of The Video Shop, characterized Jan. 16 and 17 as "the worst days ever" for

video rentals. "Platoon isn't renting well," Edwards said, adding that comedies have a newfound popularity during wartime.

Other local video rental shops reported a similar slump, but business has since resumed, all reported.

**Pizza deliveries are up.**  
Domino's Pizza reported a 20 percent surge in business following the U.S. attack on Iraq.

Woodstock's also claimed an increase in delivery service late

See STATS, p.5



## WORLD

### Iraqi Planes Go Up, Down; CBS Crew Missing for Days

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life Thursday and sent two warplanes along the Saudi coast carrying the feared Exocet anti-ship missiles. Both fighters were promptly shot down.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground offensive, but allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the around-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy scored a victory in the northern Persian Gulf, taking 51 Iraqis prisoner on a tiny Kuwaiti island and sinking an Iraqi mine sweeper, American officials reported. They said a second mine sweeper exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to escape.

Three Iraqis were killed on Qaruh Island Thursday in the latest action by the U.S. Navy along the Kuwaiti coast, where Iraqis have been sowing mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms.

Saudi authorities said Friday that a missing CBS crew, including veteran correspondent Bob Simon, apparently headed into the occupied Kuwait and has been missing since Monday.

### Soviet Troops Fire on Two Cars in Lithuania; One Hurt

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — Lithuanian officials said Thursday that Soviet troops accompanying a column of armored cars opened fire on two vehicles outside of Vilnius, wounding one person and later arresting another.

In Moscow, reformers in the legislature of the Russian republic failed to win approval of a resolution condemning military attacks in the Baltic republics.

Ceslavus Stankavicius, a deputy to Lithuanian President Vyatautas Landsbergis, told a news conference the Soviet soldiers were apparently annoyed by a police car and government vehicle following their armored cars on the main road from Vilnius to the republic's second city, Kaunas.

Stankavicius said one person was wounded in Thursday's incident, but officials did not yet know how seriously. Another person was arrested by the soldiers, he said. No other details were available.

Landsbergis accused Soviet troops of kidnapping two draft-age students, and condemned the military occupation of two buildings on Wednesday.

### Muslim Leader Arrested in Jordan for Suggesting Coup

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — A fundamentalist Muslim leader was arrested Thursday after suggesting that King Hussein should be overthrown if he does not join the war on Iraq's side.

Police detained Atta Abu-Rusteh, the spokesman of the Liberation Party, immediately after a news conference during which he made the threat.

Rusteh called on Arab governments, including Jordan's, and on Muslims everywhere "to mobilize their troops to fight alongside Iraq against the new crusaders' aggression on our Muslim nation."

"Those who have not sent their troops to help Iraq, their thrones will be toppled and their people will overthrow them soon, God willing," he said.

He also called on all Muslims "to strike at the interests of the United States and other Western nations in Jordan, the Muslim region and the whole world."



## NATION

### White House Now Says War Will Probably Last Months

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The war against Iraq probably will last months, not weeks, and will entail "enemy victories" and allied losses before Saddam Hussein is defeated, the White House said Thursday in its first, tentative predictions about the duration of the conflict.

The somber appraisal was combined with a confident prediction that "in the final analysis, we will prevail."

Eight days into the war, Republican leaders of Congress were briefed on the fighting by President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"It's not going to be a short war," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "We're not going to be rushing into a land war while the air strikes still have much to accomplish."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP House whip from Georgia, said Saddam was "a very dangerous opponent" and that "all of us ought to understand that this is still a long, difficult undertaking."

Even so, Gingrich said Saddam is "going to get his butt kicked."

### Survey Shows Drug Use by Young Adults Is Declining

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Illegal drug use among young adults declined again last year, continuing a decade-long trend, but large numbers of them still drink and smoke regularly, according to an annual survey released Thursday.

The proportion of 1990 high school seniors who had ever used an illegal drug dropped to 47.9 percent, down three points from the prior year's class, the federally financed survey said. That was the lowest level since the survey began in 1975, and the first drop below 50 percent.

The level was highest in 1981, at 65.6 percent, and has dropped by about three points each year since 1988. Officials attributed the decline in the use of marijuana, cocaine and other illegal drugs to less demand, rather than a reduction in supply.

"We think this a clear result of education efforts," said Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services. Anti-drug messages are "convincing students that drugs are not a rite of passage, but a road to disaster," he said.

Critics say the findings understate the drug problem among young people, because it omits high school dropouts, among whom drug use, many believe, is high.

### U.S. Appeals Court Upholds Hells Angels Guilty Verdict

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — A U.S. appeals court upheld the conviction of a motorcycle gang member for conspiring to violate federal explosives, firearms and arson laws, and for using a stolen government manual to obtain information about a rival gang.

A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday unanimously upheld the conviction and sentence of Ralph Hubert Barger of the Hell's Angels biker gang in Oakland, Calif. Barger's lawyer, Paul Neel Jr., declined Thursday to say whether he would appeal, saying he had not seen the ruling.

### Correction

A front-page headline in Thursday's Nexus which said "UCSB Staff Condemns War And Drafts Formal Statement" should have read "UCSB Faculty Condemns War and Drafts Formal Statement." Also in Thursday's Nexus, Bridgette Pleasant's first name was omitted in an article about tuition hikes. The *Daily Nexus* regrets these errors.



## STATE

### Court to Determine Which Of Twins Bit off Cop's Ear

**SAN JOSE (AP)** — An appeals court Wednesday cleared the way for a trial that may determine which of two identical twin brothers bit off part of a policeman's ear.

Jonathan and Shawn Blick are both charged with aggravated burglary, assault on a police officer and attempted burglary in the May 1988 incident.

San Jose policeman David Storton said he surprised the brothers as they were trying to break into an apartment. He identified Jonathan Blick as the one who bit his ear in the ensuing scuffle. But Jonathan's lawyer, Mark Arnold, says he has evidence that points to Shawn as the biter.

Lawyers for the brothers say they acted in self-defense. They say the pair had no way of knowing that Storton, who was working off-duty as a security guard in civilian clothes, was a policeman. But Storton says he identified himself as a policeman.

The case had been delayed in a dispute over challenges by both defense lawyers to several judges assigned to the trial.

No trial date has yet been scheduled.

### Diplomat Allegedly Fondles Breasts; Charges Dismissed

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A judge dropped sexual battery charges Thursday against Guinea's former ambassador to the United States after prosecutors were notified by the State Department that the West African diplomat had been recalled.

Municipal Court Judge Thomas Willhite Jr. dismissed charges against Moussa Sangare at the request of the prosecutors, said spokesman for the City Attorney's office Mike Qualls.

A telephone at Guinea's embassy in Washington, D.C., rang unanswered late Thursday afternoon.

Sangare, while ambassador, was in Los Angeles as part of an official visit with high-level visitors from other West African nations when he checked into the downtown Biltmore Hotel.

Sangare would have qualified for diplomatic immunity, Qualls said, but Guinea would have had to make the request.

On Sept. 4, authorities said a maid knocked on his door to ask if he needed his bed turned down. Police said Sangare grabbed her and began fondling her breasts.

### Southern California Plagued By Continued Bomb Threats

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — No bombs were found, but telephone threats, a mock bomb and a harmless plastic bag were enough to cause disruptions Thursday for hundreds of office workers and travelers in Southern California.

Warnings of potential terrorist fallout from the Persian Gulf War were making everyone more cautious in responding to such incidents, officials said.

"It's just one of those things that they're taking a lot of precautions on," Beverly Hills police Sgt. Jack Douglas said of a plastic bag that drew close inspection on Wilshire Boulevard.

"It was a nuisance, but better safe than sorry," he added.

At Los Angeles International Airport, Mexicana Airlines received a call about a threatened bombing early Thursday, officials said.

The 12:55 a.m. call was "non-specific," which usually means the caller does not mention a particular flight in making his threat, said Elly Brekke of the Federal Aviation Administration.

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## Weather

Some people make plans based on this weather report, well, DON'T GO TO IRAQ, IT'S RAINING BOMBS. Anyway, no matter how free a society is, in every debate there are arguments or statements that no-one is supposed to say or even think. While these statements are rarely 'true,' the fact that we exclude them from the allowable spectrum of discussion says a lot about the limits in our thought. Thank God the Nexus has Tony to go out and find those limits. Oh yeah, the bomb threats are getting a little old, if you want to blow something up, wrap your lips around a tailpipe.

**FRIDAY**  
High 64, low, 42 Sixty percent chance of WWII  
**SATURDAY**  
High 73, low, 50 Seventy percent chance of WWII

# EAP Students Return Home from Israel to Avoid Hostilities

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

One month ago, UCSB student Mara Newman was enrolled at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, gearing up for finals and the second half of her year in Israel—a year she hoped to spend learning the Hebrew language, meeting new friends and getting in touch with her Jewish roots.

Last week, however, Newman, along with several other UCSB students who had been studying in Israel, found herself back in California.

Newman is one of 40 UC Education Abroad Program students who fled Israel by Jan. 15, after UCEAP advised that American students leave the country before the United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait had expired.

In the interests of student security, UCEAP Deputy Director Henry Weaver would not divulge how many of the six UCEAP students who had planned to remain in Israel have since left the country, but said the "vast majority" of EAP students left before hostilities erupted in the region. Those who stayed were living with family, Weaver said.

Newman's choice was difficult, since she was torn between the relative safety of the United States and her desire to complete her year abroad. "I felt like I was breaking everything in half," she said of her early departure.

Other students had similar reactions. "We loved it (in Israel)," said recently returned UCSB student Craig Margulies, who is back in Santa Barbara. "We all had bonds and ties to Israel."

With the evacuation advisory coming before the end of the academic semester, the American students at Hebrew University were assigned both early final exams and take-home exams to complete the term, they said. Take-home exams will be due in late February, according to EAP student Rachel Snyder.

Returned students described Israelis as very calm in light of the pending war.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

## Emotions Run High

Members of UCSB's Jewish community gathered Wednesday night at the University Religious Center for a frank discussion of the Persian Gulf War and its impact on Israel. More than 50 students from all aspects of Jewish life on campus attended the meeting, organized by Hillel Rabbi Steve Cohen. Many expressed concern for friends and relatives in Israel, as well as anxiety over the impact Israel's entrance into the fracas could have on the international scene.

"As for (UCEAP) students, people were more concerned about finals and trying to see all of Israel in one week (due to early departure)."

Rachel Snyder  
EAP student

"People were preparing their homes (for attack) and stocking food, but it was all done calmly," Snyder said.

"Life went on as usual," Margulies said. The Israelis "are nervous for war, but they're not scared."

"As for (UCEAP) students," Snyder added, "people were more concerned ab-

out finals and trying to see all of Israel in one week (due to the early departure)."

The students' opinions were divided over Israel's decision not to retaliate after the initial Iraqi missile attacks.

"People of any country want to feel like their country can take care of them, but I think (not retaliating) is best for Israel,"

Newman said. "What can (the Israelis) really do that the allies aren't doing already?"

However, Margulies and Snyder thought that military retaliation should remain an option for Israel.

"I think (Israelis) should wait for one more attack, and if the Patriot (air-defense missiles) don't do their job, then I think they should retaliate," Margulies said.

"How could the U.S. have the gaul to ask Israel not to retaliate?" Snyder asked. Snyder said she was glad Israel has not yet retaliated, but believes the Israelis need "to show that they can stand up for themselves" by retaliating at some point.

But all three students said that, with the continuing missile attacks on Israel, they are worried about friends and family in the country.

Although the students are still waiting for EAP to announce whether their Spring Semester in Israel would be cancelled, they were united in their desire to return to Israel.

In the meantime, returned UCSB students have been issued registration stickers which allow them to use UCSB library facilities to complete their studies, according to UCSB EAP Administrative Assistant Sue Munsun. If EAP chooses to cancel the semester, UCSB students will be permitted to register for Spring Quarter at UCSB, Munsun said.

The decision to continue or to cancel the program will be announced Feb. 15, Weaver said, but did not indicate EAP's current position.

"We all want to go back," Newman said, "but it doesn't look possible."

Margulies said he is indifferent to the EAP decision and added that as long as Israel isn't at war, he will try to return in February with or without EAP.

The three students had praise for EAP, saying that the meetings and programs sponsored by EAP were helpful. "EAP is a great program," Newman said. "They kept us updated on everything."

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Denis Faye  
Photos by David Rosen

## What's the biggest thing you've ever put in your mouth?



"What kind of question is that? I'm going to be sick, thinking of the big things I've put in my mouth. You can put that in, and I won't sue you for sexual slander."

Marshall Hattori  
graduate student,  
english



"That's awful! As far as roundness goes? -an entire tomato, on a dare. The rest I leave to your imagination."

Heather Borfeld  
senior, psychology -  
communications



"I remember having a two pound tuna in my mouth once, while I was surfing in Mexico."

B. J. Hatcher  
junior, history



"The lid to something. Oh God, you gonna quote me? What do I put in my mouth that's big? I-know what you're thinking!"

Christy Unrowczik  
junior,  
communication



"I can't say, my boyfriend will see it and he'll kill me. A Polska Sorbasa or something."

Socorro Zerneno  
senior, sociology



"A whole banana ... No! It was only this big. Oh, I can't believe this."

Muriel Delrosario  
freshman, bioscience

## National Forest Service Officially Terminates Fire Season in Los Padres

By Ellie Mason  
Reporter

Sporadic rain showers that fell on the drought-stricken southland earlier this month persuaded Los Padres National Forest officials and other local fire departments to declare an end to the fire season as of Jan. 11.

The decision to end the nine-month fire season, which began in April 1990, was a direct result of the recent storms, which provided much-needed moisture to the parched brush and chaparral that grow in Southern California, officials said.

Juanita Freely, spokesperson for the Los Padres National Forest Public Affairs Department, contends that the fire season was especially long this year because of the four-year-old drought. "The fire season usually lasts from the end of May until November, but the drought made everything so dry this year that the season started early," she said.

Freely added that the next fire season could be just around the corner if high temperatures and winds continue to plague the southland.

Last year, as a result of many factors, including the drought, bolts of lightning, human accidents and arson, there were a total of 89 fires in the national forest area. The largest blaze was the June 27 Painted Cave Fire, which destroyed nearly 400 acres of forest and many homes and ranches.

According to Freely, it is too soon to tell how well the forest has recovered from the Painted Cave Fire. "The recent rainfall helped, but it will be a while before we can begin to notice anything significant," she said.

Many measures are being taken to prevent the possibility of future fires in the forest. For example, forest officials patrol the backwoods of the forest and monitor plant and soil moisture levels, Freely said.

This last lengthy fire season consisted of both stage-one and stage-two restrictions. Stage-one restrictions allow park visitors to use gas, petroleum or jelly camping stoves in designated areas, but prohibits all wood camp-

fires and smoking, except in enclosed vehicles and developed campsites. Stage-two restrictions prohibit the use of any fire, including camping stoves, outside of designated campgrounds, and the use of vehicles is also prohibited during this stage, except on backroads.

"Fire season works on a continuum that begins as the weather gets hot and drier, and the fuel level of plants (moisture level) goes down. The continuum moves into stage two when chances of fire increase because of decreased moisture and rain," Freely explained.

Currently, the National Forest Service is conducting prescribed burning to reduce the potential of fire and allow for old chaparral to resprout, providing food for local habitat, said NFS Fire Prevention Officer Gerrie Kopec.

Although fire season has officially ended, representatives of the national forest still advise caution to forest visitors because the drought is still in effect. Freely said the best Santa Barbara county residents and forest frequenters can do now is "pray for rain."

## FLAGS

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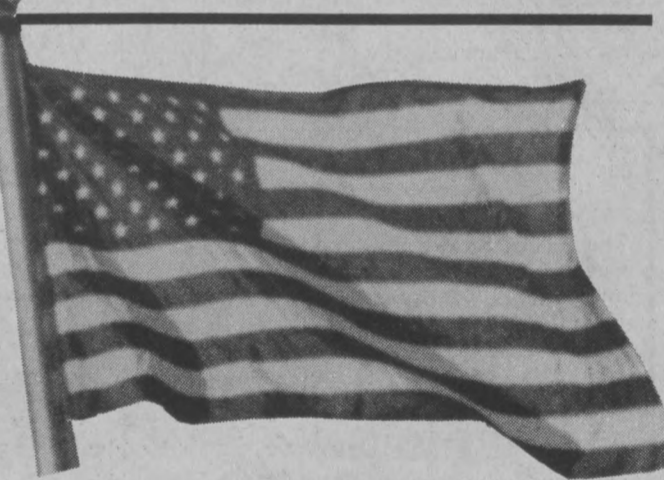
"There are five flags left on the shelves," Tim Grul, a stocker at K-Mart in Goleta, said of the three-by-five inch American flags. "Sales are booming; everyone wants one," added K-Mart employee Lisa Pradell.

Down the coast in San Diego at All The King's Flags, not only is the company making a much higher profit because of the war, but they're gaining the eye of the media. Employee Susan Bowden, who was asked to man the phones at ATKF during the rush, said, "We've had (three television crews) here and one radio station. We're cleaned out of almost everything."

According to most of the shopkeepers, American flags are by far outselling Iraqi flags, and as far as they can tell, no one has purchased either nation's flag with the intent to burn it.

"We had a few kids in here yesterday (for an Iraqi flag) - probably junior high-school aged kids," explained Bowden. "They wanted them just to have it. But most people who ask for it are asking to see what it looks like. American flags are very popular, though. People just want a flag right now."

Not surprisingly, flag pole sales are also on the



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

"We'd get maybe a half-dozen phone orders a day. ... It's unfortunate it would take a war to do this, but we're selling flags left and right. Most of our stock is on back order."

Shelby Vasquez  
secretary, Flag Factory

rise. In Carpinteria, Pacific Coast Flagpole says that in the past week they've realized a five percent increase in sales - a significant amount since an average flag pole costs \$425, the concrete foundation an additional \$425, and the erection of the pole could cost up to \$225, explained PCF Office Manager Pat Gordon.

"Even a five percent increase is a good sign," Gordon said, "because it says that people are willing to

put out this kind of money to show their admiration and love for their country."

Granaroli explained that Americans are mostly buying two different types of flags: nylon flags which "last longer" and cost a few dollars more, and cotton flags.

Buyers can expect to pay around \$20 for a 2-by-3 foot cotton flag or \$50 for a 4-by-6 foot nylon model. Big spenders should be willing to shell out over \$360 for a 12-by-18 foot nylon version of the Stars and Stripes.

## COUNCIL: Supports Desal Initiative

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A.S. office, which will be evaluated by the president, internal vice-president and external vice-president, according to the bill.

Executive Director Tamara Scott has confidence in the money-dispersing system and in the project as a whole. "This is a very in-line and appropriate use of the funds," she said.

In a continuing effort to resolve recent disputes about water and where it should be acquired for this drought-stricken region, Leg Council passed a position paper supporting the Santa Barbara Desalination Initiative.

Leg Council chose the desalination option because other proposals, such as acquiring state water and the option of tankering water from Canada, were considered too costly and water quality was questionable.

"Desal" offers an immediate solution to the drought with the option for shutoff when the drought subsides, according to Mark Chaconas, assistant to third district Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Chaconas called the tankering option "exotic" because of its extravagant cost. "For the same expense, you will end up (owning) the desal facility. With tankering, all you end up with is an empty tanker," he said.

### LEG COUNCIL FILE

Summary of the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting for Jan. 23, 1991.

Bill #42 - EOP By-Law Lock-in Amendment - Passed. This bill will eliminate the role of the BARC office in financial grant distribution by substituting the A.S. Finance Board.

Bill #45 - Finance Board Chair Requirements - Passed. This by-law amendment changes the required office hours of the Finance Board Chair from 15 hours to five hours per week.

Bill #46 - Student Ownership - Withdrawn.

Bill #47 - A.S. Laser Printer Usage - Not approved. This bill would have limited the use of the laser printer to regular office hours to reduce unnecessary expenses.

Bill #48 - Agenda Format Change - Passed. This standing-policy bill will reorganize the format of the agenda to put public forum before representative and executive officer reports.

Bill #49 - Ah, Yes, More Communication Board Amendments - Tabled. This by-law amendment states that the A.S. publication "Inside Wave" falls within Press Council's jurisdiction and must comply with the American Society of Newspapers Editor's Canons of Journalism.

Bill #50 - Persian Gulf Trust Fund - Passed. This bill creates a trust fund for student groups to use for educational purposes about the Gulf War.

Bill #51 - Santa Barbara Desalination Initiative - Passed. This position paper/ad-hoc formation bill supports the efforts to put the desalination initiative on the June, 1991 ballot.

- Shira Gotshalk

Some Leg Council members questioned the appropriateness of supporting the desal project since the council is a nonpartisan organization.

But according to A.S. President Michael Chester, the council is technically only prohibited from endorsing candidates, and Leg Council must take a stance

on an issue as vital as the water crisis. "You ran for your office, it's too late to worry about being political," he said.

Communications Board Co-chair Eric Jensen viewed the effect of the bill as "saying to the county that we care about the water solution."



ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

Students take time off from their oppressive studies to exercise their minds and brush up on their Nintendo skills. The Nintendo Challenge continues today next to Ortega commons.

## Nintendo World Domination Tour Hits Campus

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

UCSB, your campus has been invaded by Dr. Mario. If you haven't yet noticed, there are 112 video monitors flashing "Tetris," "Pinbot" and other popular video hits outside of the Ortega Dining Commons, as well as 48 hand-held "Game Boy" Nintendo games on display — all of which were brought to campus in order to hype Nintendo's latest game "Dr. Mario."

Along with cosponsors Geo and Delco Electronics, who are giving away cars and compact disc players respectively, Nintendo is touring across the country, hitting over 50 college campuses in what has been hailed as "The Ultimate Study Break."

Students are given the chance to try out hoards of Nintendo games free of charge and are invited to compete in "The Nintendo Campus Challenge," which pits 12 students head-to-head on the "Dr. Mario," "Pinbot" and "Super Mario Bros. 3" games. The highest Gaucho scorer from today's and Thursday's competitions will be flown, all-expenses paid, to Florida to compete in the Nintendo national finals.

In addition, licensed drivers are encouraged to test-drive six of the various 1991 Geo automobiles, while at the Delco Electronics booth, students can instantly win a compact disc player or a compact disc.

The "Campus Challenge" was originally scheduled to take place Jan. 17 and 18, but the sponsors, as well as the UCSB administration, postponed the event on account of the Persian Gulf War, Nintendo Site Events Manager

David Alexander explained.

"(We) all decided that due to the situation in the Middle East and the activities on campus, it was best not to have this event happening at the same time as those events," Alexander said.

Nintendo was struck by another blow of bad luck Thursday when two of their generators blew, preventing would-be participants from practicing on anything besides the Game Boys before they took part in the challenge. Alexander said that "everything will be operational" today.

"I had a great time here," Jackeline Olortiga, a freshman psychology major said after playing "Tetris" on a Game Boy. "If I had the money to buy one, I would probably spend all week playing it."

"It's a pretty good way to relieve stress with these mid-terms coming up," UCSB junior James Green said.

Green offered some suggestions for today's competitors. "It's pretty good to have known how to play the games before you get up here and play. The first time I tried it I was pretty nervous. And when they start calling out your name, it gets your adrenaline going, but it was a lot of fun," he said.

Freshman Margaret Finley said she tried three times at the Delco booth before she won a compact disc, but she still wasn't satisfied. "I don't even have a CD player," Finley said.

The Nintendo Challenge will continue this afternoon from noon until 6 p.m. between the UCen and the Ortega dining commons. All students with a valid ID are invited to participate in the festivities.

## PLAZA: Expansion Would Detract from Tower

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just can't change your mind. There is a point where you just can't do that," Uehling said Tuesday.

"Generally what happens is that donors recognize that life goes on and that campuses have to expand. They are usually very cooperative and understanding," Uehling added.

Birch said, however, that Uehling was very concerned Wednesday when she heard of the Storke's opposition to the project.

Storke fears the tower and the communications building will be overshadowed by the proposed three-story building and surrounding patio furniture which will be placed in the plaza according to the current plan. "The hell of it is

*"The Storke family is very important to the campus, and their contributions go well beyond the monetary. There is no question that before proceeding or reaching any closure on any aspect of a project that would effect the Storke family, they would be involved."*

Ed Birch  
Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement

that (expanding into the plaza) takes away the setting of the tower," he said.

Uehling defended the expansion, saying, "I personally think (the plaza) is not aesthetically attractive. I'd like to get away from that massive feeling of unbroken concrete," she said.

"You recognize that we have a small number of acreage and we do have plans to try and expand. ... Obviously every time we expand we are taking up somebody's space. There are a limited number of areas where we can do that," Uehling said.

The recent Storke Plaza anti-war rallies have forced many students, faculty and staff to take a second look at the proposed UCen, which would severely diminish an area that has traditionally served as a haven for free speech.

UCSB's Development Office would not release information regarding any legal restrictions connected with the Storke donations, although Birch said he did not believe there were any. All pertinent documents were reportedly forwarded to the Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley, but University Archivist Bill Roberts could not find any contracts and suggested that UCSB has them.

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last week. However, business at both pie establishments is tapering back down, they reported.

**Prophecy book sales are up.**

Earthing Bookstore reported increased requests

for books by and about the clairvoyant Nostradamus, of which they are sold out.

Bible House Bookstore reports increased sales in all books dealing with biblical prophecy.

**Church attendance is up.**

University United Methodist Church reported increased attendance at ser-

vices Sunday.

Hillel reported a 20 percent attendance boost at services Friday night.

**Middle East book sales are up.**

Sales of books focusing on the Middle East are up, especially *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, by David Friedman, Earthing Bookstore reported.

Chaucer's Bookstore reported a surge in sales of Middle East maps and sales of biographies of Saddam Hussein.

**Movie attendance down.**

Metropolitan Theaters Corporation reported low attendance following the attack. Business has since resumed, it was reported.

— Jason Ross

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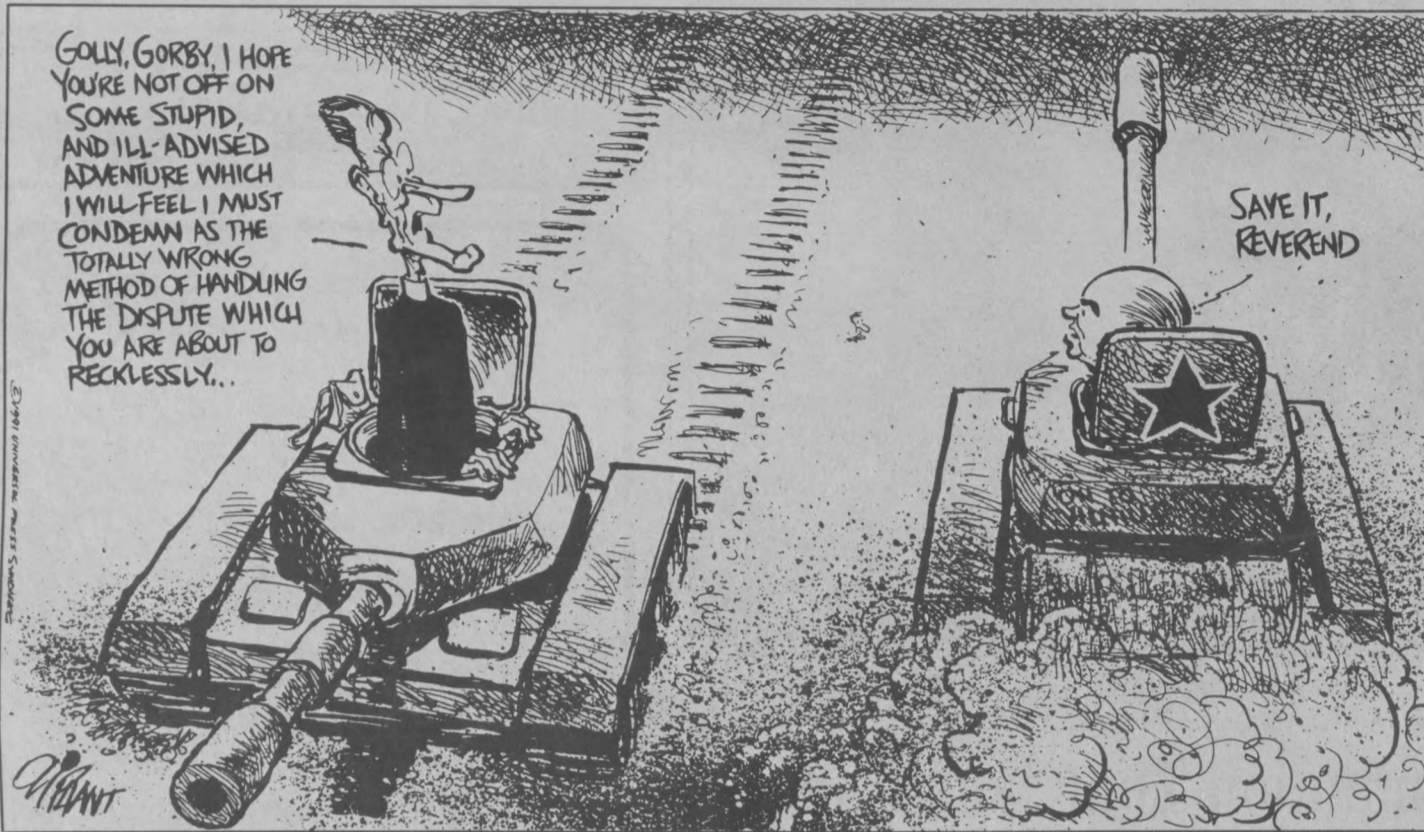
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# OPINION

"Money alone sets all the world in motion."  
—Pubilius Syrus



## The Spirit of Storke

### Editorial

The coming of the Persian Gulf War was obviously not welcomed by anyone, but if a silver lining is to be found in this Desert Storm, it may be the attention that protest rallies have brought to Storke Plaza. Students may recall that previous to Jan. 16, a hot topic on this campus was the plaza's future. Chancellor Barbara Uehling and her administration had nearly hammered the final nail into the plaza's coffin in order to make way for a three-story conglomerate of offices, meeting rooms and a multiplex food court.

Prior to Jan. 16, few students batted an eye at such news. Suddenly the outbreak of war and the subsequent anti-war rallies have led many to sud-

denly come to appreciate the wide-open, 24-hour availability of the plaza. The sight of 4,000 students storming into Storke Plaza to express their First Amendment rights has certainly opened a few eyes.

The eyes of someone else have also been recently opened — namely Charles Storke, son of Thomas M. Storke, the Pulitzer prize-winning journalist who loved both the right to free speech and this university so much he made several significant contributions, including the money to build Storke Tower, the Storke Communications Building, and dear old Storke Plaza. When word of Uehling's plan to raze over half of his father's gift reached the ears of Charles Storke, well, suffice it to say he was *not* pleased.

## Spreading the Wealth

### Editorial

The Persian Gulf crisis has shown itself to be a divisive issue on this campus. The *Daily Nexus* poll showed that students were almost evenly split in their opinions, getting at the obvious — war is controversial. Fortunately, the Constitution allows for the debate of controversial topics, and during moments such as these, it is important that the opinions of all sides be expressed.

UCSB students are apparently some of the most vocal of their peers — rallies here have rivaled in size and scope any at college campuses nationwide. With this in mind, the members of the Associated Students Legislative Council elected to support the expression of opinion at their meeting this week by establishing an account to fund student groups organized around the war. Leg Council voted to pull \$4,000 from A.S. Capital Improvements to fund groups on either side of the Gulf crisis debate. While it is commendable that Leg Council acted with such speed on this issue, a potential problem could arise from the disbursement

of the Persian Gulf Trust Fund.

Organizations applying for money must gain the approval of the three A.S. executive officers — the president and the internal and external vice presidents — and the A.S. Executive Director. This may seem to be an adequate method of checks and balances, but A.S. history has shown that concentrating fiduciary power within the executive branch of A.S. can lead to trouble. Normally, the A.S. Finance Board has the power to approve such funding — a system that may be bureaucratic, but is at least relatively foolproof. Leaving discretionary control of over \$4,000 up to four people may not allow for enough debate over what to do with the money and may enable personal biases to affect the amounts any given group receives.

This comment is not intended to question the integrity of the A.S. executive officers. It is simply a reminder to the members of Leg Council: Be aware of the potential for preferential treatment in the disbursement of the funds and try to ensure that the Persian Gulf Trust Fund is dispersed equally to all parties.

# Marching With Blinders On

Ariel Kleckner

To the peace protesters at UCSB and all around the nation, I address this question to you: Did you vote? Because if you didn't voice your opinion when it was asked for, we certainly don't want to hear you now.

You call yourself "peace protesters," as if anyone out there singing songs and chanting neat four-word slogans with you was a blood-thirsty warmonger.

We all want peace. Unfortunately, the American government started digging a hole in Kuwait years ago and is now obligated to clean up its mess. This Persian Gulf crisis did not start last August when Hussein entered Kuwait. This problem has evolved over the past decade into the full-scale crisis it has become today. It was America who recommended to Kuwait to undercut agreed-upon cartel prices. By doing so and violating the OPEC treaty, OPEC countries were forced to do the same in order to compete. Kuwait could afford to make a few less dollars per barrel because America had promised to continue to buy large quantities from them, not to mention the fact that they were/are a very wealthy nation. Iraq could not afford such a cut. If America had stayed out years ago and realized the importance of maintaining the OPEC treaty in order to foster peace in the Middle Eastern region, we would not be faced with the problems we have today.

However, typical American shortsightedness led us to tamper with that which was not ours. Kuwait undercut its neighbors, Americans got cheap oil, and nobody asked any questions. After the devastating and economically draining loss of the eight-year Iran-Iraq war, Iraq was forced into bankruptcy over a year ago. Every time oil prices went down, Iraq lost more and more money. Iraq had no other choice than to acquire more oil if prices were not to be increased. Thus, the invasion of Kuwait. No one excuses the brutality with which Hussein moved, however his reasons were obvious. And undoubtedly, this particular problem would not have arisen had the American government minded its own business. So what do we do? Leave Kuwait high and dry after years of promises? To leave the region now without protecting the Kuwaitis from a problem we created would be negligent at best.

At a news conference last week, President Bush addressed American troops, saying the full support of their country was behind them. Apparently there was some concern over pictures of the soldiers had seen of campus protests against our involvement in this war. Regardless of your political opinion, this is not the message we want to be sending out to the 20-year-olds who rose bravely to the call of duty. We live in the United States of America, and as comfortable as we've become in insulting everything about our national conscience, this is still our home and at times we are called upon to pay the rent. If this

## Ignorance Inhabits

Amy Barker

I have been going to the anti-war rallies and protests, not because I agree with every idea that the anti-war coalition started. I absolutely abhor war. I am having a very hard time coming to terms with myself in light of all that is happening right now, and I am somewhat by being with a group which also believes that war is a necessary and tragic reality.

I have also been going to these rallies to try to educate myself on the issues involved. I have listened to many different points of view, spoken to many people, both pro-war and anti-war, and come to realize that we all have our own opinions. Freedom of speech and the right to think critically are things we all should treasure — at the very least, we should be able to learn from one another. But at the anti-war protest on Jan. 20, I saw something that truly disturbed me. There was a group of protesters who were protesting the war. They apparently had gotten a keg early that morning in honor of the war rally heckling. I wrote down the things they were chanting; here is an example of their remarks:

1. "Here come the freaks."
2. "Come on, quit blubbering."
3. "Shoot those Iranian assholes."
4. "Blah, blah, blah."
5. "Shave your armpits, too."
6. "Kill those motherfuckers."
7. "Oh my god! they're all lesbians and fags."
8. "If you don't love Bush, you must suck dick."
9. "All we are saying, is give war a chance."
10. "Fuck peace."

First of all, although I can respect an alternative opinion, I

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





war continues, many students at UCSB could become one of these pilots or snipers and should realize the feelings the soldiers must have when they see pictures of their peers in protest against their actions. Those troops are paying for our greed in terms of oil consumption, and if you think they should have refused to fight, then maybe you should stop driving your car.

OK, so we have a major problem on our hands. And we are involved with this predicament, as much as many would like to deny it. However it must be realized that rioting in the streets does not solve problems. If you think the situation is being dealt with incorrectly, then let's hear some viable options to the current situation. In other words, *where do we go from here?* Don't just scream "peace." We all know the problem, we all know what we'd like the outcome to be. So what are your recommendations as to how to achieve

this peace you call for?

If you can come up with a few solutions, I'm sure many people would be interested in hearing them. Politicians make the decisions because they have taken the time to learn the facts, realize the thought process of the other side and make an educated choice. No one respects an uneducated opinion. Shouting "peace" alone will get nothing but less respect from those who feel they understand the situation. (And chances are, the same people rioting for peace would be rioting for the liberation of Kuwait had not American troops been mobilized.) Don't get swept up in the tide of campus activism just because it seems like the right thing to do without learning the facts for yourself first. We all want peace, but we can't get there from nowhere. So where do we go from here?

*Ariel Kleckner is a senior majoring in geology.*

## ts Mouths of Hecklers at Protest

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don't appear to represent people who have thought through the issues and come to a logical conclusion. These seem to me to represent people clinging to a random idea and are just looking for a reason to drink beer on a Saturday morning. I cannot respect the ignorance implied in these words.

Secondly, I have to admit that in addition to how disturbed I am by the homophobia and discrimination implied in these words, quote number 10 truly scares me. Pro-war, anti-war, pro-Bush, anti-Bush, or whatever your stand may be, anyone who can let the words "fuck peace" cross his or her lips is either just not thinking or is completely demented. If you feel that war is necessary right now, and if you support the war effort, fine. I don't agree with you, but it is your right to hold that view. I do think, however, that if our world is ever in a state, as it seems to be now, where people can conclude that war is ever necessary, we need to take a much deeper look at our world and the issues involved.

I don't believe that war should ever be a logical conclusion. Some things are very wrong, but "fuck peace?!" I am scared because the college students of today are supposedly the leaders of tomorrow, and the thought that any one of these "fuck peace" guys could ever be in a position to affect my life is a frightening one. I am not writing this to tell anyone what to think, I just hope that everyone is thinking. I believe that the only truly positive thing that can possibly come out of this situation is that people will become more aware of the state of our country and of all of the deeper issues involved. How did we get ourselves into this situation in the first place? Perhaps it is time for some changes here at home.

And as for you guys on the roof yelling "Fuck peace" and pelting water balloons at us, think about the reason for the three-day weekend you just enjoyed: to honor the birth of an amazing man who cherished peace above all else. Think about that, and think about the things you are saying. I can only hope, can only cling to the hope, that you are simply not thinking before you speak, and that you are not the ignorant, homophobic and shallow men that you have made yourselves appear to be. Peace.

*Amy Barker is a senior majoring in psychology*

## The Reader's Voice

### Oops, Sorry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for printing my letter of Jan. 21. Unfortunately, your substitution of "Iraq's" for "its" substantially misrepresented its intention. I would appreciate your publishing a correction, informing your readers that my letter concluded:

I suggest a United Nations-sponsored conference on the Middle East, which would develop a plan for its demilitarization and for securing the basic human needs and human rights of all peoples of the region. What purpose would a ground war serve? As soon as possible, we should stop fighting and start talking.

MORRIS FRIEDEL  
Dept. of Sociology

### Once Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was nearly 21 years ago to the month that I rode my bicycle from what is now old Married Student Housing to campus. I detoured through Isla Vista, smelling the remains of the Bank of America long before reaching the site. It was early; few people were on the street, and it was quite foggy. All of this, combined with the smell in the air, created a surrealistic scene.

I continued on to campus. When I rounded the administration building I rode past the several hundred shielded and armed officers guarding the entrance. I was close to completing my graduate degree, and I was close to giving birth to my first child. It is with personal irony that that child is about to turn 21 as he completes his junior year at UCSB and faces a world that seems incapable of learning a lesson. He, like me, will have a difficult time convincing his children that conflicts can be resolved through patient and tedious negotiation rather than force. He, like me, will have a difficult time convincing his children that we have a workable democratic process where each voice counts, when we find, two hours into this war, that President Bush wrote his 9:00 p.m. speech three weeks ago, thus verifying our right to cynicism. We, the peaceful demonstrators of the '60s, will now link with our children to encourage our population to step out of the jungle with more than one big toe and attempt, once again, to create a civilization based on principles of humanity rather than might.

PAM BURRIS

### Help Us Help You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

War has been declared and most of us on this campus have never been in this situation before; we have no text or outline for "what to do next." All over campus there are students, staff and faculty expressing a range of opinions: no blood for oil, immediate cease-fire and more talks, we must support the soldiers, free Kuwait, and feelings: outrage, anger, shock, grief, fear, confusion. It seems that, regardless of each person's individual viewpoint or perspective on this war, we have been severely affected as a community.

The Women's Center staff wants to do something about this. Whatever your opinion is, we support your right to speak out and/or do something about it. We also know that some of you may not want

to make any of your beliefs or feelings known to anyone else, and we respect this as well. For those of you who find it possible and comfortable to do so, we want to ask for your help in determining what we at the Women's Center can do to support and be responsive to you.

One suggestion has been made that we hold weekly discussion meetings at the Women's Center focusing on the particular relationship that women have with the war. Topics might include:

- Women and the draft
- The status of women in Gulf countries
- Concerns of mothers with draft-age sons
- Concerns of mothers, daughters, sisters and spouses with family in the Gulf
- Support for the women who are stationed in the Gulf
- Discussion about gender differences in approaches to and thoughts about war and aggression.

We need to know from you if this idea makes any sense to you. Is there something different you would like from us?

Please let us know how the Women's Center can be of assistance to you now and over time as we all struggle — regardless of viewpoint — to respect each other's rights, figure out what is personally and politically best for ourselves, handle being in school, and learn from each other while a war is going on. Come into the Center and leave a note for us, or call 893-3778. We may go ahead with a public program on women and the Gulf or with the weekly meeting, but we want to be better informed about what you need from us.

STAFF OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER

### Don't Blame All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm extremely tired of reading about what all we peace activists are doing, how we are all hypocrites, how we are responsible for vandalism and how we are all bead-wearing, tie-dye toting freaks who hate America. Too many different individuals and factions are being lumped under this increasingly elusive tag of "peace activists." Visible actions like vandalism are now being attributed to the Student Anti-War Coalition.

The Student Anti-War Coalition has outlined in a code of ethics the values upon which our actions are to be based. In it we state our commitment to nonviolence, respect for the rights of people to express their opinions for and against the war, wholehearted support of all troops presently in the Gulf, and our desire to facilitate education and dialogue in all that we do.

As a group, we will adhere firmly to these statements, but we have nothing in our power to stop the offensive actions perpetrated by all people working in the name of peace. When we as individuals make statements or write letters, the responsibility for what is said remains first and foremost with the author. History has shown us the desensitizing effect that labels so often have when applied to those we call enemies. In times of battle, it is much easier to exterminate some pest or subhuman than to kill mothers, fathers and children. Avoid the labelling, listen to what is said and pay particular attention to who is saying it.

MINDY HAWKINS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We recently received a copy of Jessica Palyo's letter to the editor that appeared in the Oct. 25 edition of the Nexus. In the letter, Ms. Palyo identified Clinique as one of several companies that tests its products on animals. This is not true. Clinique does not use animals in the testing of its products nor does it have animal testing conducted on its behalf by anyone else. I have attached a copy of the Oct. 25 letter along with Clinique's statement for your reference.

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Clinique will continue to offer the best-performing products on the market, at the same time ensuring, through the most advanced testing methods available, that its products are completely safe.

## The Reader's Voice

# Tony Gets Piercing Blow

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Whether they oppose or support the present war, reasonable people of all political persuasions are united in their concern for the safety of our servicemen and servicewomen stationed in the Gulf. They are furthermore of one mind in their respect for all these men and women as individuals. I therefore fail to see what purpose is served by Tony Pierce's Jan. 23 column "A Few 'Brave' Men." Mr. Pierce impugns the intelligence, moral character, and personal worth of all our troops. His torrent of invective against American troops as individuals shows none of the concern for others that is at the heart of the anti-war movement, and does the movement a grave disgrace.

I must also say that Mr. Pierce's use of gutter language in his column does nothing to add to the credibility of his arguments. Indeed, it only serves to further debase the level of discourse between opponents and proponents of U.S. involvement in the Gulf War. Speaking as a member of the faculty of the College of Creative Studies, in which Mr. Pierce is an undergraduate, I hasten to add that Mr. Pierce's reliance in his writing on descriptions of bodily functions is no way indicative of the superb education in literature and all subjects that we in the College provide.

ROGER A. FREEDMAN  
Lecturer, CCS and Dept. of Physics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon my initial reading of Tony Pierce's column, I mistakenly believed a UCSB student had actually written a clever satire of the anti-war movement on campus. To my surprise, I realized it was nothing more than an inane argument from an inept student.

Tony, your entire argument is deeply flawed from your initial premise that you yourself are a lover of peace, absolute and complete. Ahh! Tony Pierce, the messiah of peace and the messenger of love. As you characterize yourself, Tony Pierce is the foe of hatred and violence.

Then you make a full 360 and announce that Saddam Hussein is the recipient of your praise. Imagine that, the lover of peace is praising the lover of war. A man who is willing to wage war against anybody, be he Kuwaiti, Kurdish, Iranian, Israeli, or American, is the man you wish to praise. Gee, that's a really sharp point, Tony.

Tony, normally I would say that you should pull your head out of your ass, but in your case, you should try sticking it up even further. As for your attempt to equate the United States military with Hitler's SS guards, if the two were equally similar, Tony, I don't think you would be around much longer. A mixed blessing for the rest of us.

A quick lesson for the student body: whatever position you hold on the war in the Persian Gulf, please think about it to make sure your position is worthy of any credibility. Otherwise, you may wind up being the next buffoon after Tony Pierce is through with his turn.

ROBERT SHEKOYAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Pierce, your utterly asinine editorial amazed me. Your point was poorly conceived, poorly supported, and poorly written. Hence, it does not surprise me that you are on this year's Nexus staff. I am surprised, however, that anyone has the nerve, much more the stupidity, to submit that sort of drivel for publication.

All of us contributed to this war. We all use petroleum products and benefit from Gulf oil, whether in the form of cheap gas, inexpensive Japanese electronics, disposable beer cups, etc. All of us have helped create and maintain U.S. dependence on Gulf oil. Now, Mr. Pierce, you have people putting their lives on the line to support your lifestyle, and you chose to slander them. People have been yanked away from their careers, families, and friends to be placed in one of the world's harshest environments to await combat, while you sit back in the comfort of this Club Med campus and call them "pussies."

And have you seen the pictures of the captured Allied pilots? These are the men you have disparaged. Would you call them pussies, or would their consideration be inconvenient to your thesis of a few "brave" men?

TIMOTHY JAMES DICE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

No human being wants war. I am against war, and I value human life greatly. However, I am very dismayed at the peace rallies that have taken place on campus. Rallying for peace is a good cause, but at this point it's not going to stop the war. What we need to do is unite and show our support for our soldiers who are fighting this battle. Americans say they don't want another Vietnam. In order to avoid that, we have to support and respect our troops, not give them the impression that we don't even believe in them or our country. They are putting their lives on the line so that other humans may enjoy the freedom and liberty that we have here in America. That is a gallant cause, and in my eyes they are courageous heroes. We must abolish the American sentiment which opposes our country's actions, the same sentiment that was so destructive during

the Vietnam era, and instead support those who fight for our country and its principles.

I also have something to say to Tony Pierce: What kind of pathetic hypocrite are you? You say you suffer at the loss of human life. Well, what about the Kuwaitis who were tortured and killed? Obviously, you only value the human lives of the people which you think are worth living. Well buddy, that's called ethnocentrism, and that makes you racist and prejudiced. Also, being in the religious studies Vietnam class and knowing my father, who was an Air Force pilot in Vietnam, I am aware that one of the worst experiences for Vietnam vets was what they had to face when they returned to America. And to that treatment you say, "Why not?" What about your "rejuvenation by our capacity for love and ability to be miraculously wonderful?" The only yellow-blooded coward I see is you, Tony. It seems to me that you don't have the courage or the desire to defend your country. Well then, why don't you find a new one? I am embarrassed to call you a fellow American.

KRISTIN LAGOMARSINO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Could the powers that be at the *Daily Nexus* please preface all future editorial efforts by Tony Pierce with the large standing headline "Babble," lest someone unknowingly stumble into the intelligence void he regularly passes off as opinion writing?

DYLAN RICE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My dear Tony Pierce, very rarely does something happen, or someone say something, that stirs me to write to the Nexus, yet what you said was so stupid, so hypocritical, that I could not restrain myself. First, let me ask you if anyone has been foolish enough to give you any responsibilities. They'd better not, because your habit of saying one thing and then quickly contradicting it would cause a lot of trouble. You condemn others for the crimes that you commit; what you so outspokenly decry is what you yourself are: a spineless coward finding solace in freeloading off the efforts of others.

You claim that you love man. How could this be further from the truth? Not by much, I'm sure. Your professed "love" of man stops at your skin and encompasses only one man: you, Tony Pierce. You do not love mankind. You show no love (or understanding) of anyone — those that eagerly go off to war, those that willingly go, or those that ask for compassion for the above. These people, and all people, demand and deserve respect. Respect that you, O holy king Pierce, do not feel like giving. Throw blood on the returning warriors, spit on them; win or lose (lose, I'm sure you prefer), these people deserve it because their opinion differed from Tony Pierce's. Not that we really know what Tony Pierce's opinions are! Does he love man? Apparently not. Does he really want peace? Peace on what terms? Peace in Iraq would then give him the chance to start his own war against the returning American military. A pacifist, this Tony Pierce? Hardly. Hypocritical? Very much so. I'm embarrassed for the CCS program, lest anyone think that they were responsible for teaching you that form of prattle.

I'm not surprised that your Man of the Year is one of the most cowardly individuals to become prominent recently. You take his stance as a brave man standing up for what he believes in, when what he is is a stupid man too cowardly to go through with what he signed up for, and was too ignorant to think that it would ever happen. Make a poster of him, Tony, hang it on your wall and relish in the feeling of running away.

Call yourself a pacifist — only you believe it. Claim you love man — the only man you love is yourself. And make a fool of yourself by calling the strong weak, the brave cowardly, and the intelligent stupid. Go ahead, Tony, we need the amusement in times like these.

STEVEN KANG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the brave and courageous Associate Editor of the *Daily Nexus*, Tony Pierce: You have proven your valor through your skillful use of words such as "pussy" and "fuck." You call yourself a "lover of man." We call you a hypocrite. It is contradictory for someone who is so vehemently opposed to violence to condone the public molestation of our soldiers as they returned from Vietnam. In your article, you practically encourage people to spit and throw paint on our soldiers as they return from Saudi Arabia. It is because of people like you that a large portion of the homeless community is comprised of Vietnam veterans, and that many of them suffer from mental disorders which are not only the result of the trauma of battle, but are also the result of their traumatic homecoming.

We are astounded at your respect for Saddam Hussein, and your claim that he is one of the brave leaders of the world. Can't we draw a closer relationship between Saddam Hussein and Hitler than between our American soldiers and Hitler's SS? Do you realize that the SS cruelly tortured and exterminated over six million people? Must we mention again that the U.S. and Coalition forces are concentrating on strategic and military targets. On the other hand, maybe you watched "60 Minutes" on Jan. 20. Saddam Hussein makes use of acid baths to suppress his opposition, and he recently assassinated one of his generals for disobedience. And what about the hundreds of atrocities against the Kuwaiti people which have been reported by Amnesty International, or the missile attacks on Israeli and Saudi cities, or the improper treatment of

POW's, or the call for terrorist attacks on civilians throughout the world? How can you, an advocate of non-violence, praise an individual responsible for such things?

Finally, have you ever stopped to think about how and why you have the right to write such an offensive article? Maybe because men and women like those now in the Gulf fought and died to protect the Constitution of the United States. What would have happened if our grandfathers would have taken your advice and said "Fuck it. We won't fight?" Do you think we would have had peace? No, we would all be victims of Nazism. The problems of the world cannot be solved so easily and ideologically as you propose. It is with restraint that we even use the word "ideological" when we refer to you. We assume that you use a car and heat your home, thus your actions hypocritically support the war effort. We believe that we have made our point.

Let us close by stating that we are not trying to drum up support one way or the other. We believe that people should stand up for what they believe in, but that shallow statements personally attacking each and every member of the U.S. Armed Forces are unwarranted. It is easy to call someone facing the fear of combat and the possibility of chemical attack a "yellow-blooded pussy" when you're hanging out in tranquil Isla Vista. Maybe it's time for you to do some self-reflection.

FRANK APPICE  
Nine other names signed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have read few editorials as nauseating as "A Few 'Brave' Men" by Tony Pierce. If Tony wants to share his view on our country's involvement in the Middle East, he's welcome to. But to degrade and verbally abuse American soldiers because he disagrees with what they're doing is about the lowest thing an editor can do.

Maybe it's easy for Tony to sit back and write every slimy thing that comes into his head, but I would have thought that the Nexus could have used a little good judgment in the degree of trash they decide to print. Maybe not.

DANIELLE BRANNAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1967, when my father returned to the United States from Vietnam, weary of war and death, he was greeted by a rock thrown at him. Many people took it upon themselves to condemn him, seeing him, as Tony Pierce phrases, "a disgrace to the nation." As for the rest of the country, they did not condemn him, they just simply ignored him. Most Americans felt that they had nothing in common with my father and other Vietnam veterans. My argument with Tony Pierce is not that it is wrong to protest the Gulf War — it does take a lot of courage to stand up for what you believe. Nor am I trying to claim that the U.S. troops are myth-like crusaders, full of self-sacrifice and unyielding patriotism. The troops are a part of us; people we cannot simply separate into another category in order to condemn or praise. I ask Tony Pierce that before he proclaims his high ideals and morals that he keep in mind that the U.S. troops are a part of his humanity. Philip Caputo, in his account of Vietnam, writes that most soldiers could not be neatly divided into good men or bad men. When Americans reacted with horror to the stories of U.S. atrocities in Vietnam, Caputo remarks that Americans may have had such feelings because, in truth, "the American soldiers were a reflection of themselves."

BRIAN KING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hate to say it, but I agree with Tony Pierce. Not unconditionally, but I feel that his column raises a few questions that deserve to be addressed.

Current rhetoric thrown at us from all sides tells us to "support the troops." Those who say this had best be careful about what exactly they mean. If you mean "Support U.S. Policy," I happen not to agree. If you mean, "Support the Sanctity of Human Life by Trying Your Damndest to Get the Troops Home," then I applaud you for having the *huevos* to say it.

The fact is, a lot of the soldiers, as Tony says, are "pussy robots." I do not support them. I pity them, but I do not support them. There's a concept called "State of Agency," roughly the secular equivalent of free will, and these folks have given theirs up. This does not win them honors in my book. They have sold their decision-making power to the U.S. government. Can I be in favor of this? Can I support this? Hell, no.

Also, a lot of our soldiers out there are real gung-ho about kicking some Iraqi ass. I don't support them, either. Forget Saddam Hussein — these guys are the scariest motherfuckers in the world right now. There is, however, hope. If I may use the Vietnam War as a parallel — everyone seems to — many of these soldiers, too, started out this way, but by the end of their tour of duty, they were as pissed off at the American government as the protesters were back home. Perhaps this class of soldiers in the Gulf right now will eventually come to their senses as well.

And, a lot of our boys in uniform are probably scared shitless and want to run on home. I can respect that. These are the boys that I support. I hope that they are spared. But this idea of backing the mindless masses Bush has put in the Gulf sickens me.

Tony, I, too am a lover of humanity. Unfortunately, unlike you, who is enthralled by "our beauty, capacity for love, and the ability to be miraculously wonderful," I am getting more and more disappointed each day.

KEZIA JAURON



## UCSB Wears Fullerton Thin in Victory

Defense Is Key  
For Hoopsters

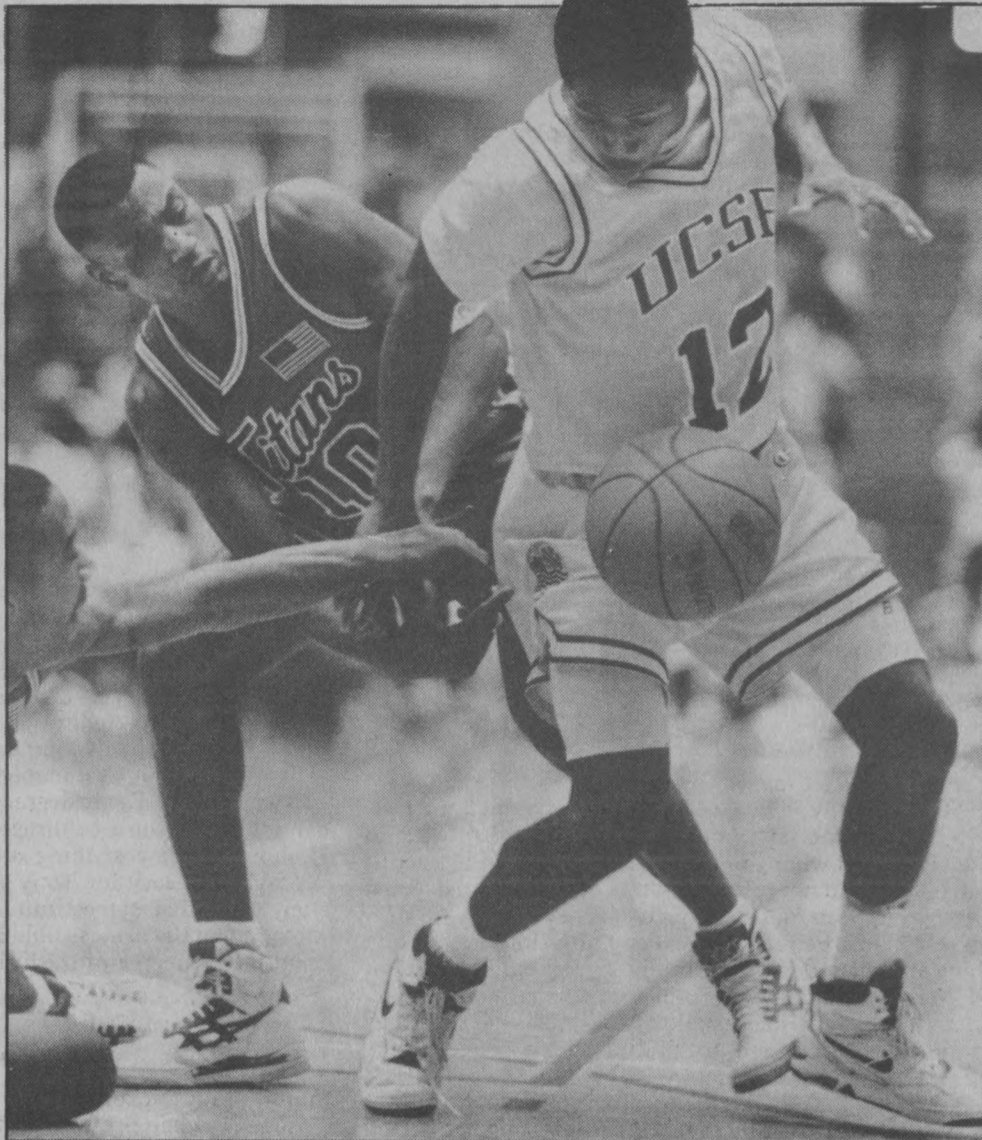
By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton showed up at the Thunderdome Thursday night, with the key words being "showed up." And it was quite obvious that the Titans' paper-thin lineup would succumb to the UCSB men's basketball team — it was just a matter of when, as the Gauchos exploited CSUF's weaknesses in a 76-55 victory before 3,438 fans.

Fullerton (11-7, 4-5) was without 6'7" center Aaron Wilhite, who is suffering from a knee injury, and 6'8" forward Ron Caldwell, who is currently suspended from the team. And to make matters worse, forwards J.D. Green and Agee Ward both fouled out of the contest. In turn, the Gauchos (9-7, 4-4) outmanned CSUF on the boards 40-23, while making 58 percent of their shots and holding the Titans to just 36 percent from the field.

"(The loss) was pretty evident by the lack of our front-line players tonight," Fullerton Head Coach John Sneed explained. "From a rebounding standpoint — with Ward being the only

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**CAN'T TOUCH THIS** — UCSB point guard Ray Kelly dished out nine assists and grabbed seven rebounds as the Gauchos defeated Cal State Fullerton, 76-55, Thursday night at the Thunderdome.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## Lady Gauchos Shock #12 UNLV in Thriller

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

For a moment Thursday night, it looked like the UNLV women's basketball team had been just toying with the Lady Gauchos for the first 36 minutes of the Big West Conference showdown. The Rebels, who had trailed by double digits throughout most of the contest, erased UCSB's 13-point lead with four minutes remaining, to send the game into overtime.

But despite playing the extra period without guard Barbara Beainy and forward Becky Brown, each of whom fouled out in the second half, Santa Barbara was able to rally behind the 11 overtime points of Lisa Crosskey and come away with a landmark win for Head Coach Mark French, 85-82, at the Thomas and Mack Center. With the victory, the Lady Gauchos (12-4, 6-1) are now in sole possession of first place in the Big West conference.

"This is the biggest win we've ever had," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We worked hard and it was a real team effort. If we continue to play this way, we'll continue to win."

Things seemed to be slipping away from UCSB late in the second half when UNLV's patented pressure defense seemingly destroyed Santa Barbara's rhythm. The loss of Beainy, along with turnovers and poor shot selection, helped the 12th-ranked Rebels tie the game at 71 at the end of regulation play.

But that's when Crosskey took over.

"Lisa just kind of went nuts at the end there," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "The pressure was starting to get to us and we started taking some bad shots. But the main problem was that we were having trouble getting the ball in Lisa's hands. In the overtime, we started finding her the ball again..."

The win marked UCSB's first ever over UNLV. With the victory, Santa Barbara also snapped the Lady Rebels' 26-game win streak at the Thomas and Mack Center, which dates back four years.

Crosskey finished with 29 points and seven steals while forward Erika Kienast, who played despite a battle with the flu, pitched in 15 points and 11 rebounds.

## Hey Abbott: Gaucho Baseball Has a New Look

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

If Bud Abbott and Lou Costello could be in attendance Saturday afternoon at Campus Diamond, when the UCSB baseball team opens its 1991 season (1 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM) against #10 Loyola Marymount, their conversation might go something like this.

Costello: Who's on first?

Abbott: That's Jeff Antoon, a two-time first-team All-Big West selection, whose .335 batting average, 12 home runs and 62 RBI last season led UCSB to a second place finish in the Big West with a 13-8 record, 40-22 overall, and an NCAA bid.

Costello: That's all great and everything, but I thought Antoon was a third baseman?

Abbott: You're right, he was a third baseman for two years, but Head Coach Al Ferrer has moved the junior to first base.

Costello: So then, who's on third?

Abbott: Oh, that's Rich Haar, last year's shortstop.

Costello: Wait a minute, so now who's at shortstop?

Abbott: That's a tough question, but it looks like utility infielder Adam Grant is going to edge out DH Danny Lane as the starter.

Costello: All right, now that you've completely confused me about the infield, at least I know who's in left field. It's that speedster they call Tree.

Abbott: I'm impressed, but sorry — you're wrong again. Ferrer has decided to move Jerrold Rountree to center field.

Costello: I give up. I bet you're going to tell me next that Ferrer moved Satriano from right field to left.

Abbott: No. Actually, Nick Satriano will stay in right field. But good try, anyway.

Costello: Just tell me who's playing left field, buster.

Abbott: Close, but it's Dusty. Dusty Madsen. He's a transfer from Sacramento City College, a perennial powerhouse. He'll also be a relief pitcher.

Costello: I don't think I can take this much longer.

Abbott: Did you say Longaker? You're right, pitcher Scott Longaker is back in the starting rotation, joined by senior right hander Tim DeGrasse, primarily a reliever last year. Other possible starters are senior Mike Woodward, sophomore Travis Rogers, and senior transfer Tom Meyers.

Costello: Finally you're done, what a relief.

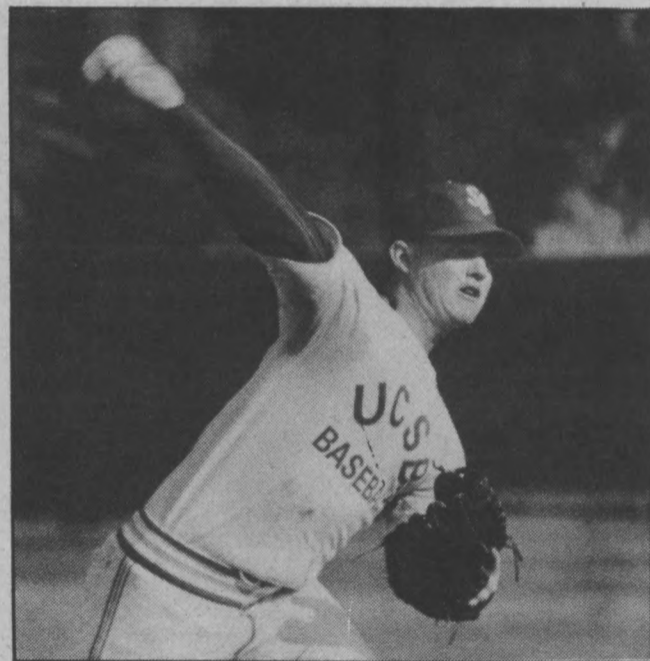
Abbott: Relief? Oh yeah, I almost forgot. The Gauchos are going to rely on freshman right hander Pat Bennet, a submarine pitcher, and lefty Eric Breistein in short relief.

Costello: I'm almost afraid to ask, but who's going to catch all these fresh arms?

Abbott: Antonio Vernon, after splitting the catching duties last year, will be the starter. But we didn't mention a guy who hit .302 last year, compiled a school record .985 fielding percentage, and is being called the team's most-improved player by Ferrer.

Costello: Then why isn't he in the lineup? What is he, wacko?

Abbott: No, Waco. David Waco. He's their second baseman.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Senior pitcher Scott Longaker returns to the UCSB baseball team this season.

## Spikers Try to Get Back on Winning Track Against UCI

What a difference a week makes. Last Friday, the UCSB men's volleyball team traveled to CSU Northridge for its season opener. The Matadors, one of the five best teams in the nation, dismantled the Gauchos in four games.

Tonight, Santa Barbara will get a chance to improve its 0-1 record as it takes on perennial doormat UC Irvine. The Anteaters, also 0-1 in WIVA play, finished 8-14 last season and lost to UCSB both times the two teams met. Still, outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana says the Gauchos aren't taking the 'Eaters lightly.

"They have a lot of veterans on their team," he said. "They know the game of volleyball. Basically, we're going to treat them like any other team."

The match begins tonight at 7:05 in the Events Center.

— Dino Scopettone

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# Newcomers Key to Women's Gymnastics Squad

By David Sokolik  
Reporter

Hope springs eternal and, thanks to a new coach, some new gymnasts and a new attitude, the UCSB women's gymnastics team heads into the 1991 season springing with hope.

After a dismal 1990 campaign, the Gauchos have risen from the grave, with new coach Tim Rivera leading the resurrection. After seven years at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Rivera was lured to UCSB and brought his winning mentality with him. His SLO teams consistently finished in the top five nationally for Division II schools.

"He's a good coach; the best that I've had," freshman Leigh Ann Donnan said. "He motivates us and makes us want to do it. He gets you to accomplish more than you think you can."

Heading the Gaucho squad are returning starters Tracey Teruya, a junior all-arounder, and Sophie Aguilera, a

second-year performer. Also figuring prominently in the team's rejuvenation are two transfers Rivera brought with him in the move south. Dawn Fowler was a Division II All-American last year and Terry Mickels qualified for the Division I Regionals. Freshmen Leigh Ann Donnan and Kara Temple bolster team strength on bars and balance beam. Above all though, Rivera was most pleased with the talent he saw in each and every gymnast on the roster.

"We have 15 girls instead of only six we had last year," Rivera boasts. "A lot are interchangeable; we can switch lineups without losing anything. We have good depth and great dedication on the whole team."

In a tough western region, which sent three out of the 12 schools competing in nationals, Rivera thinks UCSB will surprise some people.

"For 1991, we want to break every school record, qualify for NCAA Regionals, and keep everyone healthy. We also want to get the community and the college more involved. With success, that will come. They see the future, this team can make the regionals," he said.

# WIN

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threat inside and him having a bad night—we got nothing in the paint."

The Titans were not much of an outside threat either as Santa Barbara's guards held Joe Small to just 15 points, seven below his season average of 22. Small led CSUF, while point guard Wayne Williams added 14 points.

"We knew they were thin coming in," Gaucho forward Gary Gray said. "We knew if we ran on them, we could get them tired, and that was evident in the second half. I think you have to give Paul Johnson a lot of credit for guarding Joe Small, he's been doing a great job and he's kept it up all year... and I think he was the main key for us tonight in the victory."

"When you go down and play hard on defense and limit the team to 36 percent, that's a pretty good effort on the defensive end," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who made good use of his reserves in the game. "It takes Mike (Meyer) to come in and spell (Johnson); it takes Idris (Jones) on (Small) a bit; it takes pressure on the basketball so the ball doesn't get passed to Joe Small."

Offensively, the Gauchos were quite efficient as well. Forward Lucius Davis led the team with 19 points while Gray chipped in 17. Meyer also had a hot hand, scoring a career-high 13 points on 6-of-7 shooting from the field. Point guard Ray Kelly contributed three points, but grabbed a team-high seven rebounds and had seven assists.

UCSB led by as much as 16 points in the first half, which was slightly delayed because of a bomb threat. But after a search in which nothing was found, the game continued and UCSB took a 33-24 lead into the break. The Titans edged their way back into the contest during the second half, coming within four when Bruce Bowen canned an 18-footer with 14:48 left to cut the Gauchos' lead to 38-34.

That was the closest CSUF would come. With 4:50 remaining, Fullerton's Kevin Ahsmuhs was called for a goaltend on a shot by Gray, and Ward was called for a foul on the same play. The bucket was counted and Gray iced the victory by hitting the free throw to put UCSB ahead, 59-48.

### UCSB 76, CSUF 55

CS FULLERTON						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a pts
Bowen	3	9	5	6	3	4 11
Williams	4	9	3	4	2	5 14
Green	2	6	0	1	5	0 4
Small	5	12	4	4	4	4 15
Ahsmuhs	1	5	0	0	3	0 2
Vernon	1	3	1	2	1	0 3
Ward	3	8	0	3	2	0 6
Ball	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
Totals	19	52	13	20	23	12 55

UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a pts
Johnson	1	4	5	6	6	5 7
Gray	6	11	5	6	1	17
Davis	6	10	7	9	4	2 19
Erbst	1	3	0	0	6	0 2
Kelly	1	2	1	2	7	9 3
Meyer	6	7	0	0	2	13
Jones	1	2	0	0	1	2
Stewart	1	2	0	1	0	0 2
Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	2
Sayers	1	2	3	4	4	0 5
Robson	0	0	0	0	3	0 0
Carter	2	2	0	0	0	4
Totals	27	46	21	27	40	76

Halftime—UCSB 33, CS Fullerton 24.  
Three-point goals—CSUF 4-11 (Williams 3-5, Small 1-3, Bowen 0-3) UCSB 1-4 (Johnson 0-1, Jones 0-1, Stewart 0-1, Meyer 1-1).  
Blocked shots—CSUF 0, UCSB 2 (Davis, Kelly).  
Steals—CSUF 4 (Bowen, Green, Williams, Vernon) UCSB 4 (Kelly, Jackson, Jones 2).  
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While most American citizens get their news of the Persian Gulf War by tuning in to CNN or the other large U.S. networks, some UCSB students have found an alternative source of information by watching international newscasts in the Kerr Learning Laboratory.

Each day, a series of newscasts are beamed into Kerr from the Soviet Union, Europe, Africa, Asia and South America every 30 minutes in their original languages. The newscasts are part of a cable service called SCOLA — which means "school" in the international language Esperanto — and are transmitted throughout the United States and Canada via satellite.

UCSB began subscribing to the \$3,500 per year system at the beginning of Winter Quarter, and will continue its use on a trial basis until June 30.

Many of the broadcasts arrive at UCSB live, although some are delayed by as many as five days, depending on world affairs, satellite transmission, and correspondence reliability. Due to channel realignments in other countries, news broadcast schedules are updated every two weeks.

SCOLA's future at UCSB depends both on its popularity with the various language departments and obtaining the necessary funding to keep it, said Kerr Lab Supervisor Patty Lamb.

Currently, eight to 10 faculty members and students have utilized the program each day since the quarter began, Lamb said, adding that most viewers have come either from the French Department or from the ranks of foreign teaching assistants.

Political Science Professor Michael Gordon expressed support for SCOLA, although he also believes that most students' language skills would severely limit them from understanding much of the news.

In addition, Gordon said that students should use caution when viewing foreign newscasts because "the conception of a free press (in many countries) doesn't even closely approximate ours."

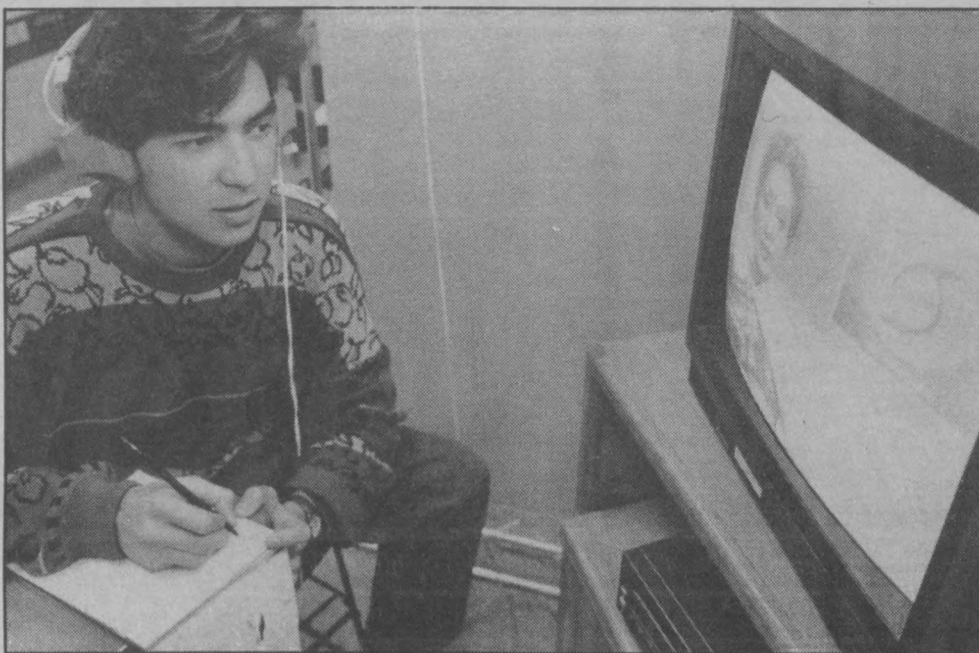
**From Staff Reports**

The following are news analyses from various foreign broadcasts:

**Soviet News**

While the American media devoted itself to covering the gung-ho dodging of Scud missile attacks in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Soviet news media has covered the Persian Gulf War from a different perspective.

A Jan. 22 broadcast of the Soviet National nightly news program "Vremya" cited the Soviet experience in Afghanistan, expressed



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Neil Warbonne Jr. (pictured) watches a French T.V. magazine in Kerr hall. The subscription to the new international cable service was started in Winter Quarter.

sympathy for the American troops in the Gulf area and drew comparisons between the two wars.

The happiness expressed by U.S. pilots after their initial successes in the Gulf was called naive and perhaps unjustified at this point, *Vremya* newscasters said.

In addition, Soviet President Gorbachev pointedly expressed his displeasure with Western meddling in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union and also seemed to back off slightly from his previous condemnations of Iraq.

The Soviet Union seems to be taking on the role of a neutral observer to the conflict, retreating from its earlier strong diplomatic stand against Iraq. The retreat from the anti-Iraqi alliance may be a response to the West's growing objections to actions taking place in the Baltic States.

The broadcasts also showed anti-war demonstrations in the United States, noted that the American public was overwhelmingly in favor of the war and mentioned the fact that protests on behalf of Saddam Hussein were occurring across the Arab World.

— Alex Salkever

**German News**

Although German news broadcasts from Jan. 16 and 18 were similar to those from the American networks, one element did distinguish them from the U.S. media reports.

While American television reports exuded confidence that the war would be a quick one, the German media remained skeptical of the U.S. actions in the early days of Operation Desert Storm.

Germany's news correspondent in Washington reported that the Bush administration had become nervous itself as to the likelihood of a short war. "At first they thought it would be a quick war. Now

they are not so sure," the correspondent said.

The correspondent added that although Bush administration officials seem certain that the anti-Iraq Coalition will hold together if Israel is brought into the war, Germans are more doubtful.

Although the German broadcasts excerpted CNN footage of anti-aircraft fire and American missile fire, the newscasts also sought to bring the human element of warfare out in a way heretofore overlooked by American broadcasts.

Correspondents in Baghdad interviewed several Iraqi men sitting in an open-air market. The journalists also interviewed a terrified Baghdad resident who said he and his five children were worried about the expected onslaught of U.S. bombing. There were reports that thousands of Iraqis were fleeing Baghdad, which they said resembled a "ghost town."

One story mentioned that while German prices for oil and gas had gone up tremendously on Jan. 16, they had dropped four pfennig by Jan. 18. Germans were warned not to buy oil and gas in mass quantities for fear of future price increases.

On another note, hundreds of thousands of people were shown demonstrating against the war in several large German cities, as well at universities in Berlin and Munich, while no pro-Arab demonstrations were shown.

There was also footage from a parliamentary debate on the use of German troops should Iraq attack Turkey for allowing American aircraft to conduct air raids from NATO bases there.

— Stacy Sullivan

**British Broadcasting Company**

The lead story on the Jan. 24 evening news revolved around naval events erupting in the Persian Gulf, with British correspondents reporting the story from Allied

headquarters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, as well as from Whitehall, the seat of British government.

Most information on the BBC stemmed from official government versions of how Allied personnel downed two Iraqi warplanes and sunk several Iraqi ships.

The next group of stories centered on personal recollections a group of Royal Air Force pilots had both during and after bombing runs. Much of the coverage presented a "glorified" view of the fliers, although one of the pilots did call casualties resulting from his bombing raids "the sad reality of war."

Defense Secretary Tom King featured extensively in the news. He announced that another regiment of soldiers was going to Saudi Arabia to construct holding facilities for prisoners of war, condemned the treatment British prisoners have received in Iraq and explained why 61 Iraqis are currently being detained without charge in London.

One point where the BBC differed dramatically from American newscasts was in its coverage of German Foreign Minister Hans Dieter Genscher's visit to Israel. CNN simply said Genscher was in Israel to show support for the Jewish state, while the BBC reported that Genscher encountered angry protestors at the site of a Tel Aviv bombing attack who accused the German government with being partially to blame for Iraq's possession of chemical weapons.

BBC reporters also obtained access to one of the most-forwardly deployed British units, something American correspondents have had trouble acquiring.

**Jordanian TV**

Jan. 15 was the day before war broke out, and the Jordanian newscast from that day had an entirely different slant than the American broadcasts.

At the top of the news was a meeting between King

Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, who was referred to as the president of the Palestinian state. Arafat and Hussein agreed that war would not only be destructive to the entire Middle Eastern region, but would also severely alter the balance of power in the Middle East and wreak environmental havoc.

Hussein was also shown issuing Arafat a letter of condolence for the three PLO leaders who were allegedly assassinated in Tunisia.

The broadcast claimed that the U.S.S.R., Belgium, China, Italy, Yugoslavia and other neutral European nations had agreed to a last-minute French peace plan, which was later negated by British and American officials. French politicians were also shown condemning Allied aggression against Iraq.

Coverage focused extensively on a European Community peace proposal, which would have called for Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait in return for a guarantee that the United States would not attack, sanctions would be lifted, linkage between Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and the Israeli-Palestinian question would be acknowledged and all U.S. forces would leave Saudi Arabia.

The broadcast further reported that 130 Americans had been killed since the beginning of troop deployment and stated that if chemical and biological weapons were used, hospitals would not be adequately equipped to treat people.

— Ali Shraim

**French Television**

French television news is focused entirely on the Persian Gulf War. The majority of the stories come from either CNN or French correspondents in the United States, the Gulf and Israel.

Many of the stories appearing on the news revolved around the role the 10,000 French soldiers are playing in the war. Stories about French soldiers emanating from correspondents included a tour of the French headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and an interview with a French general. Like American correspondents, French correspondents have complained repeatedly about their lack of access to the troops.

Major domestic stories regarding the war include the status of more than 1,000 Iraqi nationals currently residing in France, possible unrest among France's approximately three million Muslims and the reaction French Jews have had to the bombing of Israel.

The most recent French opinion poll shows that 71 percent of those surveyed support the war, and 70 percent support the French military involvement.

— Larry Speer, with Marie-Madeleine Cloup

Speakers at today's "Support the Troops" rally in Storke Plaza will include Vietnam veterans and those with family members currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

The noon rally was planned to afford students the opportunity to correspond with American military personnel currently serving in the region and to show that anti-war sentiments do not necessarily signify that protestors are anti-soldier.

Military officials have asked letter-writers to confine their efforts to small envelopes and audio tapes.

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GRAD STUDENTS  
OPPOSE WAR

In opposition to U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf, a group of UCSB graduate students have formed an anti-war committee designed to initiate workshops, counseling and class discussion for their students.

According to Graduate Anti-War Committee member Frances Montell, the committee hopes to publicly oppose the war and show solidarity with undergraduates who also object to the Middle East conflict. Personally, members of the committee hope to redefine the role TA's and researchers play within the structure of the university.

In addition the committee will deal with draft counseling, gearing curriculum toward the war and creating a link between grad and undergrad students opposed to the war.

The GAWC includes members from many departments and is open to any interested graduate students. There will be a committee meeting today in front of the University Center at 3 p.m., and all graduate students against the war are invited to attend.

— Shira Gotshalk