Conference Looks at Trends of Terrorism

Experts Share Experiences, Insights on Covert Actions

By Sheryl Nelson
Asst. County Editor, and Adam Moss
Campus Editor

The conference was held at the University of California, Santa Barbara this weekend. The theme of the conference was "Terrorism: A Global Phenomenon."

The keynote speaker was Bruce Jenkins, a professor at the University of California, Irvine. "Terrorism is a complex phenomenon that requires a multidisciplinary approach," Jenkins said. "It is not just about the individuals involved, but also about the larger political and social contexts." Jenkins discussed the history of terrorism and the various motivations behind it. He emphasized the importance of understanding the roots of terrorism and the factors that contribute to its persistence.

By Ben Sullivan
Campus Editor

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Emergency Food Airports to Be Only Hope for Many Ethiopians

ABABA, ABABA—Ethiopian emergency food airlifts are the only hope for tens of thousands of drought victims in northern Ethiopia whose relief pipeline has been disrupted by rebel activity, aid workers said Monday.

"We had hoped to avoid the colossal expense of an airlift, but most relief agencies agree that an immediate airlift is needed," Michael Freyze, a European Union aid official, said in an interview. He is in charge of the United Nations relief program in Ethiopia.

Freyze said he hoped airfields could begin in the next couple of weeks to Tigray province, where 75 percent of the crop has failed and one million people face famine.

In neighboring Eritrea, there is a total crop loss and another one million people are at risk. Attacks on truck convoys by rebels in Eritrea have prompting the government to close intermittently the main road to Tigray, choking off supplies. Eritrea still is able to eat food from the province's red sea port of Massawa.

Progress in INF Negotiations

GENEVA — Top U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators agreed Monday to hold emergency roundtable talks on nuclear forces for at least one day after reporting progress in their quest for an agreement.

The two sides scheduled more talks for Tuesday "because we know the United States needs time to cover all their points," said a source close to the talks. It originally was thought the sides would meet Tuesday to lay the groundwork for a final round of talks next week.

"The talks are going very well, they are very positive," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The two sides are expected to provide to impose limits on the meetings between Max Kampelman and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yurii Vorontsov, accompanied by their chief negotiators.

London Lawmaker Says Princess Diana's Privacy Being Violated

LONDON — A Conservative lawmaker said Monday he has complained to Britain's Press Council about newspaper reports he says invaded Princess Diana's privacy.

Harry Greenway's comments followed reports in three Sunday newspapers that Diana broke down in tears after a photographer took pictures of her leaving a private evening dinner with her new boyfriend.

Recent reports in Britain's tabloid press have suggested that Diana had attended a recent marriage for Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, is in trouble. Greenway appealed to the press to confine its coverage to Diana's public life.

Press reports said photographers equipped with long lenses, motorcycles, and two-way radio shadowed the princess 24 hours a day.

Government Monopoly: Enough Oil, Gas to Last Mexico 55 Years

MEXICO CITY — The government petroleum monopoly PEMEX says it has more than 10 billion barrels of proven oil and natural gas in proven reserves, enough to last Mexico for 55 years.

This year, new oil deposits have been found which nearly three-quarters of a mile. At least 10 people were killed in the crash opened.

The negotiators, seeking to find the spending cuts and tax increases to satisfy the requirements of the Gramm-Rudman law, continued to discuss delaying or limiting cost-of-living increases in benefits including Social Security to close their gap.

Hearing Opens on Northwestern Flight 255's Deadly Air Disaster

ROMULUS, Mich. — Wing flaps on a Northwest Airlines plane that crashed, killing 156 people, were in the proper take-off position, but the jet took too long to get off the ground than expected, a witness testified Monday as hearings into the crash opened.

A federal investigator, however, said evidence compiled by the FAA indicated the Boeing 727's flaps were not extended in preparation for takeoff.

The conflicting testimony came on the first day of hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board into the Aug. 16 crash of Flight 255.

U.S. and Soviets Still Faced with Controversial Choices at Summit

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union will be faced with a "series of choices" including the postponement of the scheduled summit meeting if a treaty on medium-range missiles in not ready to be signed by the end of the month, a State Department official said Monday.

With Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev due to arrive in Washington on Tuesday, U.S. negotiators are still trying to settle. These include safeguards against Soviet cheating as well as a Soviet proposal to follow the accord with negotiations on deployment of U.S. jet planes in Europe.

If the remaining issues are resolved, it will take U.S. and Soviet negotiators another week to prepare and agree treaty language. The talks are due to hold talks with President Reagan Dec. 8-10.

Negotiators Begin Final Push for Agreement on Deficit by Friday

WASHINGTON — White House and congressional negotiators on Monday began a final push for deficit-reduction agreement by Friday's deadline while groups started mobilizing against any cuts in Social Security.

"We've worked a week and 4 billion short, give or take," said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee.

But to Stevens, the sum is a pittance. He plans a campaign of public pressure to force the government to pay the Sioux some $3.1 billion.

LA Medical Groups Advise AIDS Tests for Transfusion Patients

LOS ANGELES — Patients who received blood transfusions between 1978 and March 1985 should be tested for antibodies to the AIDS virus, the Hospital Council of Southern California and the county's Medical Association said Monday.

"We cannot assure everyone that they will always be protected that they will be able to visit with their children or their neighbors, their friends," said Eileen Barry, director of Legal Services for Women with Children in San Francisco.

Officials say men also have been moved far from their families and at least the women will remain on the West Coast. By the end of 1986, the Bureau of Prisons plans to house most of its inmates in two all-women prisons in West Virginia and Kentucky.

DMV and CHP Plan to Reinstatement Proof of Auto Insurance Law

SACRAMENTO — Beginning next week, a state law requiring motorists to carry proof of their automobile insurance will be in effect again after a two-year hiatus for an unsuccessful court challenge.

The law took effect again on Nov. 26, one month after the state Supreme Court decision upholding its constitutionality.

The California Highway Patrol and most local police agencies say they will issue warnings for the first few weeks to motorists who don't carry proof of insurance. The law enforcement agencies say they will start giving those motorists citations on Jan. 1.
I.V. Recreation and Parks District Bond Proposals Drawn Up for April Election

By Wade Daniels
County Editor

In April, Isla Vista voters will determine the fate of two bond proposals totaling $2.35 million for the funding of possible expansion and development of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

The IVRPD board decided to draft the bond proposals—a $500,000 bond draft for the acquisition of I.V. land that would either be preserved as open space or developed into parks, and a second $750,000 bond draft to fund construction of an as-yet-undeveloped Isla Vista recreation/community center—after a public hearing was held Saturday in Asling Oyo Park to solicit locals' opinions on the issues.

The IVRPD board approved the bond motions in two 5-2 votes and now the park district must write two separate bond proposals. Funds remaining after completion of the bond projects would be used for maintenance of district parks.

Approximately 36 people attended the hearing, in which some residents favored establishment of a recreation center and expansion and development of IVRPD lands, saying that these projects could only benefit the community. Others were apprehensive of projects that could only benefit the favored establishment of a recreation/community center—after a public hearing was held Saturday in Asling Oyo Park to solicit locals' opinions on the issues.

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affected, he continued. And, Press believes the war is "unwinnable." "Five hundred million dollars have gone down there and what have the contras achieved?" he asked. "Nothing. They have gained no territory... they have no support in the country and they have no support from neighboring countries." Reagan administration officials believe the United States must maintain its support of the contra rebels to pressure Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government into making various reforms essential to democracy. The Sandinistas have repudiated freedom of religion, speech and assembly in Nicaragua, and the country's elections were marred by fraud, according to U.S. officials.

Press, however, contends that these allegations are untrue and cited numerous outspoken critics of the Sandinista government and various Nicaraguan churches as examples of the freedoms that the United States denies exist. "Reagan says that Nicaragua is a threat to the United States of America. That's not a lie, that's a joke," he said.

The war is merely a continuation of "150 years of U.S. imperialism" and marks the 25th U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, according to Press. "This Congress has to have the guts to cut off all funding to the contras and support the peace plan (proposed by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias)," he said. "It's time to get out of the way and let peace break out in Central America."

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, "no longer deserves to represent Californians" because he supports the contras, Press said. Press also criticized Wilson for his support of the Strategic Defense Initiative and of former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork, as well as for his votes to reduce spending in education, school nutrition and job training programs. If elected, Press plans to focus his attention on air and quality and toxic waste issues, as well as on keeping abortion a matter of choice, supporting equal rights and equal pay for women, ending all California offshore oil drilling, restoring student loan programs, and increasing teacher salaries.

"That's my pledge to you and I hope you'll be running with me," he said. Press further discussed political campaign, politics and plans in response to numerous student questions after his presentation. Among his plans are: a 30-percent across-the-board cut in defense spending, severe cuts in S&DI research funding, and reductions in the number of corporate mergers and in the number of jobs exported to countries with cheaper labor resources.

Audience members expressed support for many of Press' ideas, but some questioned his ability to see them realized when faced with government opposition. "I think we need more people like that in our government," one said. Associated Students Legislative Council member Mike Lupro said, "It sounds great out loud, but as a graduate student, I think Spinelli remarked, "Let's see it implemented."
Bamford discussed secret intelligence and its relationship to terrorism. Creelstone continued: "Left-wing terrorism in covered more extensively than right-wing, terrorist tactics such as hijackings are over-publicized, news coverage is concentrated on the Middle East and Western Europe, whereas in Latin America, and vacuuming American citizens who are victims of terrorism are highlighted while the American hostages in Beirut are forgotten," he explained.

Bamford believes terrorism is overly hyped in the United States, adding that telling intelligence "one of the best ways of preventing terrorism." However, he was critical of the Central Intelligence Agency's ability to collect information, charging that the organization has "dropped the ball" in that court. "The intelligence community isn't prepared very well for infiltrating the terrorist community," he commented.

The CIA has focused on the human element of gathering intelligence, but the National Security Association, which is "in total secrecy," has concentrated on the human element of gathering intelligence. Bamford said. The NSA is the largest intelligence agency in the world, with the possible exception of the KGB, and is five times larger than the CIA. Bamford explained: "Specializing in surveilling, the NSA is a very useful agency for finding information out on terrorism," Bamford said.

As an example, he cited an incident prior to the United States' bombing of Libya in which the NSA intercepted a message from Iran to Libya that congratulated the Libyans for the bombing of a Paris nightclub. "The NSA can intercept virtually anything that goes through the air," Bamford explained, adding that the bulk of information processed by the NSA requires the use of an incinerator capable of burning 40 tons of paper a day.

However, Bamford criticized the NSA for its inability to analyze the intelligence it gathers and recommended that the government spend more money on hiring people for analysis of information than on the purchase of more intelligence gathering technology.

U.S. Terrorism

In an afternoon seminar, a panel of experts discussed terrorism within U.S. borders. Dr. Bruce Hoffman, a Rand Corporation employee who specializes in examining terrorism in the United States, said that the problem is not very widespread in America. The number of incidents of terrorism in this nation is a fraction of the total number worldwide, according to Hoffman. In 1986, 2,415 terrorist acts were recorded (See UCLA, p.10).
The Reader's Voice

Opinion

Quest for Power

Editor, Daily Nexus

The main character of the ongoing "soap opera" at KCSB is not the newly-selected chief engineer, Malcolm Gault-Williams, but fired chief engineer Steve Sellman. The person who should be in the spotlight of this controversy is the person who has managed to lie behind the scenes thus far, and who is the driving force behind the campaign to get rid of Steve. Sellman is the station's general manager, Malcolm Gault-Williams. This is an open secret, but not the one the IVCC wants for the record. But, rather the actions and the position which this individual holds. The drive to have Steve Sellman fired from KCSB as chief engineer began as early as June. Mr. Gault-Williams, unhappy with Mr. Sellman for "going over his head" in certain administrative functions, began to act, to control board meetings, to question the station's decisions and to question the position of Mr. Sellman's "representative" voice to the Board of Supervisors. Since the failure of Measure Q, the IVCC is now only "representative" voice to the Board of Supervisors. Without the council, we have absolutely no organized formal vehicle to voice concerns to the county. That means no concerted effort on issues like road improvements, no additional streetlights, no police review studies and no way to voice opposition to county plans for our community. Theoretically — and obviously unrealistically — if the county wanted to make I.V. into a toxic waste dump, Isla Vistas would be without a recognized representative body to oppose such a plan.

Doonesbury

I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING THROUGH, MR. ADJUTANT. RISE WITH HONOR, YOU CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT THEY DO TO HONORS.

HERRIET POOL.

GET INTO THAT BUSINESS, YOU GOON!

YOU NAILED IT.

BECAUSE IF YOU THINK I TELL THAT TO A TOTAL STRANGER, YOU'RE NOT NAIVE ANYMORE.

YOU CAN'T "NOT MAKE A DIME" OUT OF IT.

COULD YOU CUT A CUP FULL OF COFFEE?

COULD YOU KICK A CAT FULL OF DIRT?

COULD YOU BREAK A MEXICAN'S ARM?

COULD YOU "NOT MAKE A DIME"?

BLOOM COUNTY

IT'S BEEN THREE YEARS SINCE I DIED. TIME TO FACE THE REALITY OF CREEPS REWIND REALITIES.

AS OF OCT. 1ST, OUR ADULT.COMETS WILL STOP APPLYING. OUR NEXT Monthly IS ABOUT SIX VILLAINS.

NOW, FOR INSTANCE, WHEN I MIGHT THIS BE? I'M NOT NFCAT. WE AREN'T PLANNING A BRAND NEW BOOK THIS SUMMER!

OH, I'M NOT GOING TO HAVE TO SETTLE FOR THE MORE FUEL-EFFICIENT 260 A. 950 HOS IN THAT MIGHT THIS BE?

BLOOM COUNTY

LEAD START YOUG

By Berke Breathed
Editor, Daily Nexus:

When the first 200 letters came, the student workers of the executive director of Amnesty International USA, John G. Healey. Mr. Healey mobilizes international action and speaks on behalf of the world's "prisoners of conscience." The irony of the shoemaker's child going shoeless is that s/he neither uses nor advocates violence.

We, here at Amnesty International UCSB, extend an invitation to you to see, listen and question the executive director of Amnesty International USA, John G. Healey. Mr. Healey mobilizes international action and speaks on behalf of the world's "prisoners of conscience.""

Maybe some of you are members of AI and know the ironies. Maybe some of you attended the local "Beer Aid" bash last year which raised approximately $1,300, or "The Conspiracy of Hope" concert, in which bands/musicians like U2, Sting, Peter Gabriel and others participated. And maybe you know the story of Joan Baez played for AI's benefit. Possibly some of you are members of Al and know that Amnesty's activities connotes the "prisoners of conscience.""

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Basketball Racks Up 101 in Season Exhibition Action

By Scott Lawrence
Assistent Sports Editor

The wait is over — it's now official, the Gauchos are basketball.

Men's basketball is back, tipping off the 1987-88 campaign last night, turning on the point faucet and clearing the center court as they toyed with the visiting team before an ECen crowd of 1,137.

Trojan Mike Timmer said the event was as expected — and there was a lot of it. The young Gauchos squad went in, tired of scrimmaging against each other, looking for something big to catapult them into the season. They got it in the form of a 101-64 shelling of the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

An early three-point bomb by senior Brian Shaw (13 points) got the team off to a good start. However, the game was sloppy in the early going, with UCSC having a difficult time setting up a half-court offense. The Gauchos went in looking for the big steal and the dunk, costing them several early fouls and several half-court turnovers.

The big question going in was whether or not a Gaucho inside game would emerge. UCSC had a hard time generating offense, with Gary Gray and Eric McKechnie having to rely mainly on garbage baskets and fast passes from outside the key.

Both teams traded turnovers in the first half, with Alberta edging UCSC in field goal percentage 42 to 41.

UCSC went 86 percent from the free throw line versus 79 percent for the Bears.

"It was a pretty good first-game anxiety," said Gauchos Head Coach Jerry McArthur. "We wanted to get the offense and defense going, and therefore, we didn't play real efficient basketball. To understand this team going to have to understand good, solid patience defense and when it's there, the take advantage of the running game.

The Gauchos fast break didn't get a chance to gain momentum in the first half, thanks in constant full-court pressure by the Bears. Alberta tried to surprise UCSC early with several length of the court inbounds passes which woke the Gauchos up, forcing them to get back on defense faster. Senior Brian Shaw led the Gauchos in scoring with 11 points, including a three-pointer, adding four rebounds. UCSC edged Alberta under the boards 24-16 and took a 47-36 lead going into halftime.

"It's not gonna be an overnight improvement and we've got a long way to go. We weren't rendering their defense very well and had several shots blocked," Pinn added. "I thought we pushed the ball pretty well on offense and made some nice passes against the team. We didn't convert and missed a lot of easy shots. We haven't got it yet; the timing wasn't there. We still need a lot of work.

The second half saw a different Gauchos squad spin on the hardwood. The key word then was aggressiveness, with the Gauchos led by McArthur showing an excellent ability to go strong to the hoop, lying Carrick Delfort for the team lead with 18 points, adding eight rebounds and swatting five Alberta shot attempts.

"(Aggressive) is my normative style of play," McArthur said afterward. "(Sounded like I was going a little too fast with my moves and I need to take my time at the low post. I have to calm down and block off the big, bulkie underneath, we have speed and experience around the outside and that will make up for our lack of experience on the inside.

Alberta came in over-matched but had its share of highlights. Forward Ed Joseph led all scorers with 22 points, going on for 10 from the line and adding a spark to a relatively dormant Bear offense.

Hoop Returns — Gauchos forward Greg Trystad goes for a tip-in during UCSC's home exhibition opener against the University of Alberta. The Gauchos put on an offensive explosion, topping the century mark on their way to a 101-64 victory over the Golden Bears. UCSC now has 11 days before it starts the regular season on the 27th.

There was a five-minute span late in the second half that yielded just three points for Alberta. The slump allowed UCSC to grab an 83-63 lead with 3:36 left in the game, followed by a lead of 94 at the 3:25 mark. With McArthur dominating under the boards and Brian Johnson going three for four from three-point range, the Gauchos (See OPENER, p.9)

Runners Make Strides, But Are Stopped by Powers

Unruhe, Jacobs Lead as Gauchos Take 14th

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

Despite some good performances, the UCSC cross-country team is sending no runners to the NCAA. Shocking? Sure, if you're also surprised that the Lakers beat the Clippers last week.

The men's and women's teams both finished fourth out of 10 teams in the PCAA meet, both teams picked box nine for the race, to finish 26 seconds ahead of everybody. "He was a great runner," Said UCSB men's coach Pete Dolan afterward.

The second half saw a different Gauchos squad spin on the hardwood. The key word then was aggressiveness, with the Gauchos led by McArthur showing an excellent ability to go strong to the hoop, lying Carrick Delfort for the team lead with 18 points, adding eight rebounds and swatting five Alberta shot attempts.

By Dan Goldberg
Sports Staff Writer

The UCSB women's volleyball team (11-4 in league, 23-14 overall) suffered two disappointing losses this weekend to PCAA rival UC Santa Barbara (30-8 on the Pacific and San Jose State.

There were two tough games to play back to back," Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "We were not very good at playing with them. It's not like they are slouches.

On Friday, the Gauchos lost to the Tigers in five games, 15-13, 15-15, 15-12, 5-15, and then lost to the Spartans in five games on Saturday, 6-15, 6-15, 6-15, 12-15.

We really weren't ready to play, and we had too many service errors in both matches," Gregory said.

Against San Jose, we really played poorly the first two games. I had a bad feeling about it and so did Assistant Coach La Lun Kang.

Against the Spartans, senior middle blocker Judy Bellomo led UCSC with 18 kills and outside hitter Yami Montoya and Nancy Young each added 12 killers.

The biggest surprise of the weekend was that the Gauchos lost in five games to the visiting UC Irvine team. WendyRobins, played very well in several matches. That was a big plus," Gregory said.

"Right now our opponents are keying on Judy Bellomo, so she's a little drained physically and mentally from trying to carry us.

The highlight of the race, to finish 26 seconds ahead of everybody. "He was a great runner," Said UCSB men's coach Pete Dolan afterward.

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The men's and women's teams both finished fourth out of 10 teams in the PCAA meet, both teams picked box nine for their start and then proceeded to finish 14th out of 16 teams. Almost eerie.

While the teams' finishes might initially seem to border on the pathetic, the rise in competition should be taken into account. In the women's heat, Oregon finished second with 44 and UCLA took third with 79. Oregon's Annette Hand won the 5000-meter race in 16:19.

For the Gauchos, it was tough to gauge how well the runnings had done because the competition turned a team sport into individual efforts. Even so, the women managed to keep the time gap between their first and seventh to a season-low 45 seconds. The first-to-fifth gap was just 34 seconds. While no one beat her personal record, the team was solid, and the overall finishes are almost irrelevant.

Trish Durance led the Gauchos with a 12th-place finish, in 14:42. Wendy Peterson followed her team-leading performance at the PCAA meet with a 15th-place 19:33. Dina Saleme was breathing down her neck, crossing the tape only three-tenths of a second later to take 72nd place. Joanne Halson and Annie Holte nailed down 81st and 85th places respectively. Bert Esparza captured 86th place.

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For the Gauchos, the results were doubly hard to interpret because their PCAA races, Fullerton, St. Marys, UC Santa Barbara, San Jose State and Fresno State, didn't come in with full teams and were therefore not scored.

Jeff Jacobs captured a Gauchos first place and 18th overall, despite a great start. He developed a stitch in his side and slowed down considerably. "He was in good position at four miles," Jacobs said. "I don't know why I slowed down. Maybe it was the added pressure.

Whatever the cause, it made the Gauchos misleadingly close. Dave Seibert and Peter Weiner, both of whom were coming on, finished right behind the leading Jacobs in 18th and 19th places respectively. Bert Esparza captured 28th place.

(See LOSSES, p.9)
Guard Brian Shaw eyeballs an open teammate under the basket as he drives the baseline against Alberta's Sean Chursinoff. Shaw finished with 15 points, six rebounds and five assists.

"They didn't have the right to refuse sales to dealers, visa & Master card accepted."

(Continued from p.8) Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand; we reserve the right to refuse sales; we got so many fouls in the first half. We were racing and taking gambles." The dunks UCSB were looking for finally came in a flurry early in the second half. Shaw executed the slam, sending an impatient crowd into a frenzy. The next play, downcourt for an easy lay-in. Shaw finished with a big margin of victory over a smaller Bear. Freshman Gary Gray came off the bench and added 10 points and three rebounds, going three for three from the field. Davenport, Mike Doyle and Greg Tryzack each came off the bench, contributing six points to the cause.

On the night, UCSB was 54 percent from the field, compared to 38 percent for Alberta. The Gauchos went five for 10 from three-point territory and 82 percent from the line versus a bear 65 percent. UCSB went over the 100 mark in the last 30 seconds. The crowd had been buzzing for the last minute in anticipation of the accomplishment and were finally satisfied when freshman Mike Elliott stole an Alberta ball, dribbling downcourt for an easy lay-in.

"Our defense started to shut down pretty effectively, said Gregory. "When we lost to UOP on Friday we were down 24, then came back and won the next two games," she said. "I'm real happy with the season as a whole," said Triplett. "We've got a good chance to win both of our final two games; there are a lot of long rallies."

"We were really anxious; that's why we got so many fouls in the first half. We were racing and taking gambles."

"We'll probably have to play on the road in the playoffs, possibly at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo)." Gregory remains optimistic about post-season action. "We'll be all right; we just have to regroup. I think we have a good chance to win both of our remaining games and then have some momentum going into the playoffs," she said.
Miller's Tale

In the guise of an importer, Lake thought "they were a bunch of White Supremacists on the Rampage in the United States right now," Hoffman said.

Actions tend toward symbolic and non-lethal attacks. Right-wing elements in the United States was Peter Lake, who has infiltrated white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Neo-Nazi Party and the Aryan Nations.

When he first joined a white supremacist group under the guise of an importer, Lake thought "they were a bunch of White Supremacists on the Rampage in the United States right now," Hoffman said.

Another speaker on the subject of terrorism within the United States was Peter Lake, who has infiltrated white supremacist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, the American Neo-Nazi Party and the Aryan Nations.

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