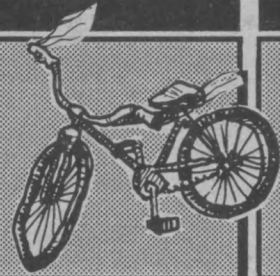


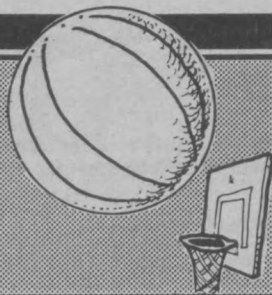
**For Whom
The Horn Honks**

PAGE 6



**Gauchos Meet
Defeat - Again**

PAGE 8



**Talkin' With
Stockwell**

PAGE 4



Daily Nexus

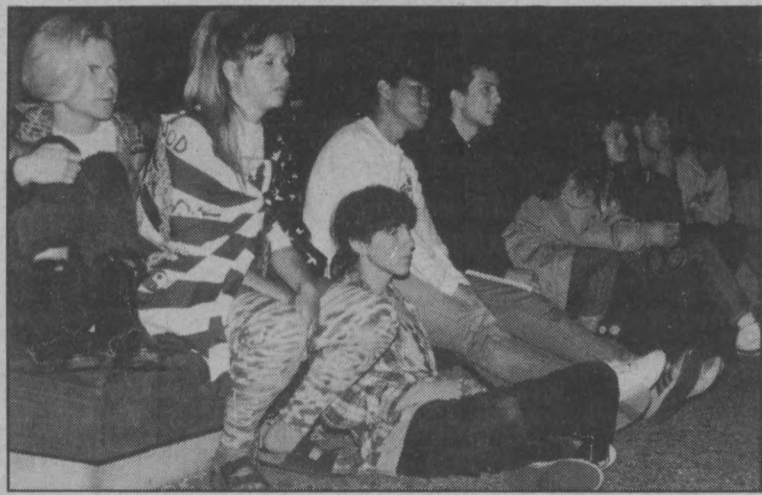
Volume 71, No. 90

Friday, February 22, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

ANTI-WAR POETRY IN STORKE PLAZA



Words of Peace

Gabriel Gregg (top) reads poetry in protest of the Gulf War to Todd Terry (above, first on left) and others, during an intimate gathering in Storke Plaza on Thursday night.

DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Football On Chopping Block by Athletic Dept.

Budget Woes May Drop Team to Club Status

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

UCSB's Division II intercollegiate football team could be demoted to club-sport status if the school's athletic department acts on campus athletic and financial committee recommendations to shrink the program due to budgetary belt tightening.

Athletic officials say the football program's budget has doubled since it regained intercollegiate status in 1986, and that the department has had to chip in approximately \$120,000 per year to subsidize the sport.

UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said a recent student fee increase has left the department facing a "conservative" budget deficit estimate of \$300,000 for 1991-92. He added that the department will need to shell out an additional \$100,000 next year in order to maintain its

current level of scholarship support to athletes.

The grim outlook has prompted recommendations by the school's Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board and Student Fee Advisory Committee to return the program to club status.

In 1986, UCSB students voted to elevate football from a club sport to a Division III intercollegiate team and donate \$1.50 per student, per quarter — totalling about \$80,000 — to the program's operation and upkeep.

But athletic officials say quick success sent the program's budget skyrocketing, making it impossible for the team to operate solely on student funding and on the money it generates from ticket sales.

An agreement made by former Chancellor Robert Huttenback when the program went intercollegiate stated that if the sport did

See FOOTBALL, p.3

Malcolm X Rally Addresses U.S. Racism and Gulf War

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

An anti-war rally commemorating the assassination of Malcolm X drew approximately 400 people to Storke Plaza Thursday to hear speeches on both U.S. motivations in the Persian Gulf conflict and racism in America and culminated in a march to the chancellor's office.

Capturing the spotlight at the rally was ex-CIA operative John Stockwell, who claimed that the Bush administration had been "shopping around" for a war to mask domestic problems for some time and that the U.S. "baited" Iraq into invading Kuwait.

"In a peaceful world, the war

machine won't work," Stockwell said, adding that the U.S. government seeks war to generate industrial profit and to excuse violations of civil liberties at home and abroad.

Although the majority of the audience left after Stockwell's 1 p.m. speech, a number of other speakers addressed a smaller crowd on issues ranging from racism at home to the war in the Gulf.

Political Science Lecturer Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar called on ralliers to support the Palestinians in their fight for nationhood. "Today it's the Palestinians and the Kurds. Yesterday it was the Jews who were in exile; tomorrow it could be you," Eskandari-

See RALLY, p.3

Mini-Corps Program Recruits Grads to Be Tomorrow's Bilingual Teachers

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer



■ third of four

Through teacher shortages and other obstacles, the bilingual education program at Isla Vista Elementary School has found itself hard-

pressed to meet the needs of its large population of Latino youngsters, many of whom — as children of migrant farm workers — are often grade levels behind their English-speaking peers.

The program has been espe-

cially hampered by a shortage of bilingual teachers with credentials, which has made it even more difficult than expected for Latinos to catch up.

But one initiative has sought to address the problem. It is the Mini-Corps Program, a federally funded agency that recruits undergraduates for bilingual education programs with the hope that the students will eventually become bilingual teachers with credentials.

While it is not affiliated with UCSB, the Mini-Corps Program does have offices on campus from which it oversees the placement of university students into intern-

"I was constantly setting examples and saying, 'If I can do it, so can you' — and they listened."

Martha Soria
former Mini-Corps teaching assistant

See related story, p.4

ships as teaching assistants in bilingual education programs at I.V. Elementary School and other grade schools in the area.

One key stipulation of the program is that undergraduates who enter the program must be from the same migrant farm-worker background as their students, so that they can relate to schoolchildren from migrant families.

"It's important that the undergraduates who enter Mini-Corps are familiar with the situations of the kids they work with," said Azalia Pena, the coordinator of the program. "That way they can become like role models," she said, adding that mentorship is an

important aspect of Latino culture.

Martha Soria, a graduate student in UCSB's Teacher Education Program, was a Mini-Corps teaching assistant last year. "The migrant students were so glad to hear me speaking Spanish," she said.

"I was constantly setting examples and saying, 'If I can do it, so can you' — and they listened," she said, explaining that staying in school can sometimes be a struggle for migrant students whose parents are constantly on the move.

See MIGRANT, p.4



WORLD

Iraq Agrees to Soviet Plan; Helicopter Crash Kills Seven

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Sounds of war thundered up and down the tense Persian Gulf battle line Thursday, but words of possible peace came from a midnight meeting in Moscow.

The Iraqi foreign minister met with Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deliver a reply to the Soviet president's peace plan, and it was announced afterward that Baghdad and Moscow had agreed on steps to end the war.

Meanwhile, Iraq fired three more Scuds at the island emirate of Bahrain early Friday. Military officials said Patriot missiles intercepted all three.

Also Thursday, seven American soldiers were killed when an Army medical evacuation helicopter crashed in Saudi Arabia, U.S. officials reported.

Initial reports said the UH-60 Blackhawk was attempting to land in bad weather.

It was also reported that the commander of a battalion of Apache helicopters was relieved Thursday of his post after he mistakenly fired on two U.S. armored vehicles, killing two American soldiers.

Army Lt. Col. Ralph Hayles allegedly violated division guidelines that commanding officers were not to personally engage enemy forces.

Croatia Will Join Slovenia In Pro-Independence Move

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia on Thursday invalidated all federal laws on its territory and said it would join its pro-independence ally Slovenia in initiating secession from Yugoslavia.

Croatia's parliament, the Sabor, voted overwhelmingly to proclaim the superiority of its law over federal legislation, and unanimously approved a resolution formally starting its secession from Yugoslavia's federation of six republics and two provinces.

The parliament of Croatia's neighboring republic, Slovenia, took similar action Wednesday.

The moves raised the stakes for Friday's scheduled meeting of the federal presidency in Sarajevo. Four previous rounds aimed at sorting out Yugoslavia's ethnic, political, and economic differences have failed.

All 340 deputies in the Sabor voted to adopt the resolution that foresees dissolving Yugoslavia, a nation of 24 million people, "into two or more countries."

Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman said the republic would secede or form a union with Slovenia.

Soldiers Fire Warning Shots To Halt Activists in Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soldiers fired warning shots Thursday to drive pro-democracy demonstrators out of an exclusive area where Albania's leaders live, and protesters burned books by Communist Albania's late founder.

It was the second time in two days in the Albanian capital, Tirana, that security forces fired in the air to disperse crowds seeking a break with the Stalinist past and a quick transition to democracy.

No one was hurt, and residents said the city was quiet Thursday night.

Albanian state television broadcast footage showing soldiers firing salvos to keep thousands of people from forcing their way into "The Block."

A resident who had been on the scene said the crowd converged on a roadblock closing off the district after demonstrating in front of the Communist Central Committee headquarters nearby.



NATION

'Serious Concern' Expressed About Soviet-Iraqi Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration studied a Soviet-Iraqi proposal Thursday night and while expressing "serious concern" about the plan, said it would consult coalition partners about the initiative that would result in Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

There were words of optimism in Congress about the latest peace plan, but an initial analysis from the administration was skeptical.

One knowledgeable official said of the plan, "It's got serious problems."

"The Iraqis are talking about voiding other U.N. resolutions, including reparations for the damage they did to Kuwait," he said.

"That, essentially, would be letting them get away with it," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Meanwhile, Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), a senior member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said, "My reaction is that the Soviet proposal is a very serious proposal. It's certainly more attractive than the one that was discussed a few days ago."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Bush Thursday night to brief him on details of the plan. The president thanked him for his efforts "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan," said Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman.

Key Senators Declare Bush's Energy Proposal Is Doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators declared Thursday there is no chance for enactment of President Bush's new energy strategy unless its conservation elements are stiffened, and the administration indicated it is prepared to bend on some issues.

"I am not against some kind of fuel efficiency increase," said Energy Secretary James Watkins at a Senate Energy Committee hearing. At the same time, Watkins said more study is needed to determine what increases are technically feasible.

As Watkins appeared to explain the energy blueprint, 10 of 14 senators at the hearing, including Chairman Bennett Johnston (D-La.) chided the administration for placing too much emphasis on energy production and not on conservation.

Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.) lauded President Bush's record on foreign policy, but said he "is unwilling to take a tough stand" on energy matters. "He has surrendered and given up ... without a whimper," declared Ford.

Environmentalists as well as a growing number of lawmakers argue that no energy plan will be successful unless automakers are required to make vehicles more fuel efficient, since cars use 40 percent of the country's oil.

Man Charged in Shooting at '60 Minutes' Source's House

HOUSTON (AP) — A used car dealer implicated on "60 Minutes" in an alleged odometer rollback scam has been charged with firing shots at the home of the program's informant.

William Frank Whitlow, 70, was indicted on a charge of felony retaliation Wednesday.

Shots were fired Nov. 1 at a mobile home belonging to Charles Vance, a former used car dealer who told the TV program of an alleged multimillion-dollar scam operated by several Houston dealers to roll back odometers.

Vance was not home at the time of the shooting.



STATE

Students, Sharpton Call for End to War at UC Berkeley

BERKELEY (AP) — Students donned fatigues at the University of California at Berkeley to stage a mock boot camp as part of a national day of anti-war protest Thursday, after the Rev. Al Sharpton called for widespread civil disobedience unless a cease-fire is declared.

The Berkeley rally was one of several across California as students joined in a national effort to register opposition to the war — and their possible inclusion in the fighting.

Sharpton, who held a brief news conference before the Berkeley rally, said he will call for civil disobedience at government buildings and defense contractors in cities across the country unless President Bush initiates a cease-fire within the next three weeks.

"I'm talking about sit-ins, I'm talking about pray-ins, I'm talking about disrupting some of the corporations that have disrupted our lives," he said.

Sharpton, president of the United African Movement, said Blacks and other minorities are being sent to the Persian Gulf in disproportionate numbers.

Lt. Gov. McCarthy Throws Hat Into U.S. Senate Race

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy declared his candidacy Thursday for the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Sen. Alan Cranston, putting McCarthy on a political collision course with longtime political foe Jerry Brown.

Brown announced two weeks ago that he will resign next month as state Democratic Party chairman to form an exploratory committee for the June 1992 Democratic primary for Cranston's seat.

"I'm in the race. I'm not exploring anything. I've gone through a very thorough process over the past five weeks," McCarthy said in an interview.

The 60-year-old McCarthy, who has consistently lined up with liberals over his three decades in public office, was Assembly speaker — the Legislature's most powerful post — during most of Brown's eight years as governor.

Brown and McCarthy clashed repeatedly over Brown's zig-zagging political priorities, but have never faced each other in an election. Brown was defeated by Wilson in a 1982 race for the U.S. Senate in 1982, and McCarthy was defeated by Wilson for the same seat in 1988.

S.B. Senator Hart Proposes Gas-Guzzling Car Penalties

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two California state senators criticized President Bush's new energy policy Thursday as just more of the same dependence on oil.

They announced their plans for broader conservation-oriented energy proposals for California.

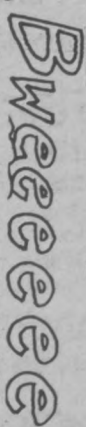
One of them, Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), announced his introduction of SB431, which would impose state sales tax penalties on gas-guzzling new cars and give an offsetting state sales tax break to energy-efficient new cars.

"This will bring about energy conservation through market incentives and consumer choices," Hart told a Capitol news conference. His plan passed the Legislature last year but was vetoed by Gov. George Deukmejian.

"It has received national attention and can be a model for other states," Hart said. Although he has not discussed it with Gov. Pete Wilson, he is encouraged that the new governor will be receptive to it. It includes new appliance and home energy conservation measures.

Daily Nexus

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One Fact Irreconcilible With All

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Weather

Hazy and cooler, a little less windy for those reborn activists who may wish to burn a flag or two. For the rest of us, who'd rather sit around and order pizza, here is a list of typical pizza toppings: Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Bell Peppers, Tomatoes, Onions, Sausage, Pepperoni 'Beef Topping, Canadian Bacon, Pineapple, Olives, Ham, Shrimp, Cashews, Licorice, Squid, B-B-Q Chicken, Blue Cheese, Peanut Butter, and Bananas. Keep these in mind because a recent survey of at least one local Pizza place has shown that at midnight the workers are just tooooooo busy to repeat them over the phone. Oh yeah, there's the crust too, Regular, Thick and Doughy, Thin and Hard, Wet and Droopy, or All-The-Bread-Is-On-The-Edge.

FRIDAY
High 69, low, 48. Sunrise 6:44, Sunset 5:56
SATURDAY
High 72, low, 42 Waves go up and way back down. Darn.

Students Sign Petition to Halt UCen Expansion

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

More than 700 UCSB students joined a mounting effort last week to save Storke Plaza from University Center-expansion plans that threaten to demolish the largest free-speech area on campus when they scrawled their John Hancocks across petitions protesting the development.

From residence halls to lecture halls, students rushed to sign the petitions, which demanded that the administration find alternatives to plans that would land a three-story building in the middle of the plaza and clutter the remaining space with patio furniture.

"The students were extremely receptive as a whole. There were times when I could not even leave lecture halls because as soon as I'd start to leave, five more peo-

ple would come up and ask to sign the petition," said Associated Students Representative-at-Large Jon Barron, who authored the petition. Along with UCSB sophomores Bill Grandi and Roger Wilson, Barron visited off- and on-campus residence halls and 10 lectures, where he said he sometimes received applause.

"I think that students feel close to the plaza and I think they feel insulted that any group would try to take it away," Barron said, adding that students in politically oriented classes tended to be more interested because "loss of the plaza means loss of the free-speech area."

Not all students showed interest in the matter, however. "The most interested groups were those closest to campus, such as the on-campus residence halls. Francisco Torres people were not as interested," Barron said.

Earlier this month, Charles Storke, the son of Thomas


See PLAZA, p.4

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Michael Chester (left) and Charles Tillage (right) attempt to burn an American flag in protest of racism in America at the rally honoring Malcolm X in Storke Plaza on Thursday.



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SAT. FEB 23, 1991
ROB GYM 6:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$5.50
Tickets On Sale in A.S. Ticket Office
3rd Floor UCen
Co-sponsored: A.S. Score, A.S. Underwrite, A.S. Program Board, UCen Programming Committee

RALLY

Continued from p.1
Qajar warned.

Others called on the students to act on the day of Malcolm X's assassination to protest the war. "If Malcolm X were alive today, he would encourage students to get in the streets and protest and educate themselves," said Charles Tillage, a member of the Student Anti-War Coalition, which cosponsored the rally with the Black Student Union.

Associated Students President Michael Chester also adopted one of Malcolm X's precepts, calling for revolution to bring about racial equality "by any means necessary." Characterizing American racism as

violent, Chester said, "I advocate fighting violence with violence."

Chester then attempted to burn an American flag although high winds hampered his effort.

Other speakers discussed the racial oppression they face as members of minority groups in America.

"My people have been suffering for hundreds and hundreds of years," said Lance Calac of the Native American Luiceño tribe, "We have our own war going on in this country."

El Congreso Chair Benny Torres said that "for the Chicano, the war isn't in the Middle East, it's in the barrio." He added that while Chicano soldiers may find equality in the military, "when they get home they have to go back to the bar-

rio, back to the projects, back to the roaches."

Late in the rally, Black Student Union President Nikol Nabors-Glass accused Chancellor Barbara Uehling of hypocrisy, saying that while the chancellor claims to support ethnic diversity, she has cut funds for the Education Opportunity Program and Tutorial Center.

After the speeches, approximately 40 demonstrators marched to the chancellor's office to deliver a two-page statement condemning her for her silence on the war issue and for alleged insensitivity to students of color.

Office staff said Uehling was not in, but demonstrators read the unsigned statement once, then left it with her secretary.

FOOTBALL: Club Status Advised

Continued from p.1
not operate within the money it generated, it was to be dropped the next season — a condition which was violated and ignored.

But UCSB Intercollegiate Athletic Director John Kasser said another condition of the program's return to the intercollegiate ranks was that the team would not drain resources from any of the school's 20 other intercollegiate programs — a policy which has left athletic officials with a serious dilemma.

"We're faced with serious budget constraints, and we need to look at what we're doing with our dollars," Romeo said. "Football was brought back with an unrealistic set of guidelines, which has proven unfair to the department and to football. ... We can't in good

faith ignore where football has ultimately come, and we have to act in good faith as far as our responsibilities to the rest of the department."

Recent flap over Gaucho football's future has been fueled by newly passed NCAA legislation stipulating that all athletic programs at Division I institutions — such as UCSB — must compete at the Division I level.

UCSB football's last hope of avoiding club status lies in the possibility the NCAA will create a Division I-AAA classification next January which, unlike Division I-A or I-AA, would not require the university to provide football scholarships it cannot afford.

Gaucho Head Football Coach Rick Candaele blames the athletic department's inability to fund

football on its own failure to make money from the program.

"If ever there was a program at this level that is worth saving as far as the student athletes it attracts or representing the community the way it should be represented, it would be this one," he said.

"You'd think the department would look for ways to keep it, rather than put it back down to club," he added. "But you can look at ways to solve the problem or not; if it seems nothing can be done, nothing will be done. I think they've already made a decision to go back to club. I don't think the athletic director is pushing for any solution."

Athletic officials are expected to make a decision on football's future by March 1.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Karen Peabody
Photos by Ryan Gold

What Are You Hiding from Your Parents?



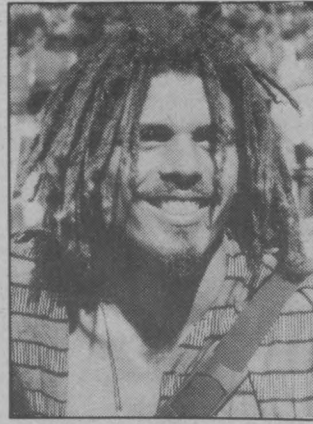
"Nothing. My parents know everything about me. Everything. And that's why they're not speaking to me."

Laura Johnson
junior, religious studies



"I'm, God — I dunno. I'm not telling my dad that I think he's paranoid."

Jason Farmer
senior, physics



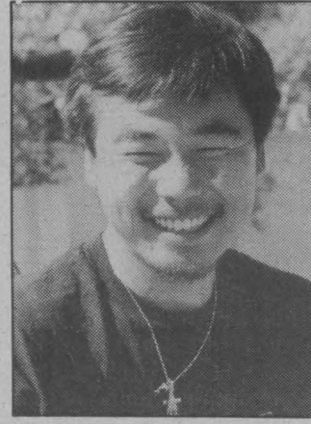
"What I'm hiding from my parents I'm hiding from everyone else too. ... It's a secret; it's confidential."

Sean Davis
fifth-year senior, Black studies and environmental studies



"My tattoos."

Cassandra Smith
senior, environmental studies



"What? Gosh, I dunno... I guess what I'm trying to hide most is the fact that I'm really high right now."

Yong Yuk
fifth-year senior, sociology



"That my dad's bike got stolen and I told them that it's sitting in the garage. Among other things..."

Lisa Malzahn
junior, anthropology

Some Parents Find Fault with Bilingual Education at I.V. Elementary

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

While many educators have been gratified by the success of the bilingual education program at Isla Vista Elementary School, there are a handful of parents who see the program as harmful to more traditional methods of learning.

A few parents of non-Latino students who attend I.V. School worry that in a bilingual system, educators might bypass their English-speaking children and assume that they don't need as much supervision as their Latino counterparts in the classroom.

Such an attitude is rarely expressed in public. According to one concerned parent who is an active participant in I.V. School's bilingual program, opponents of the sys-

tem quietly gripe among themselves or transfer their children to English-only schools without an explanation.

"I've talked with some parents who truly believe that their kids are missing out on a real education," said Dave Schmidt, whose daughter attends a bilingual class at I.V. School. "But they won't admit it openly — in fact, if you ask them, they say that they are in favor of the system."

Schmidt added that parents who transfer their children out of I.V. School often use valid-sounding excuses such as overcrowding or the need to move to a school more conveniently located.

"Parents who live in I.V. work downtown and will say that it's easier to have their children attend a grammar school in Santa Barbara," he said. "But when I've talked with them for a while, it comes out that they were really just unhappy with the emphasis on bilingual education

at I.V. School."

Dan Cooperman, the principal of I.V. School, said he is frustrated with parents who are quick to criticize the bilingual program without getting their facts straight.

"When I hear the arguments against bilingual education, they are always based on rumors or stories rather than facts," he said, adding that opponents of the program "tend to get political. It's not an educational issue with them."

Schmidt, however, also pointed out that criticism of the program was not a racial issue. "The parents I've talked with don't have a problem with their children mixing with Latinos or anyone else," he said. "They just feel that the kids are missing out on a complete or more traditional education similar to what they had as children."

JOHN STOCKWELL IN CAMPBELL HALL

Ex-Agent Discusses C.I.A.'s Role in War

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

John Stockwell, the highest-ranking Central Intelligence Agency officer ever to publicly denounce the agency, will lecture about the CIA's contributions to the arms race and its involvement in the Gulf War Friday in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

After his disgust with the agency's wrongdoings prompted his resignation from the CIA 16 years ago, Stockwell has since openly criticized the agency in over 600 lectures, claiming it is "stirring up a hostile world in which military action is justified."

During his 13-year stint as a CIA agent, Stockwell helped manage three secret wars in the Congo, Vietnam and Angola, in which he says hundreds of thousands of innocent civilians were killed in CIA plots to overthrow the governments of those countries.

In an effort to reform the agency and make its

atrocities known, Stockwell testified before the U.S. Senate about CIA illegal operations and wrote a book entitled *In Search of Enemies* chronicling the CIA's activities. The CIA subsequently sued Stockwell and won exclusive rights to the book's profits.

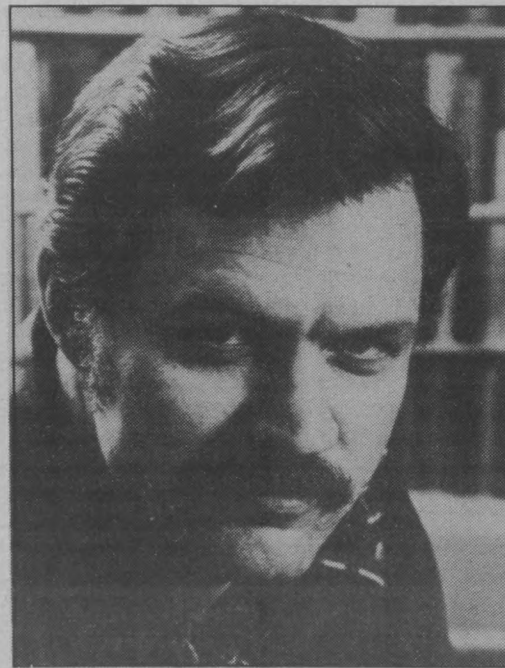
His latest book, *The Praetorian Guard: The United States' Role in the New World Order*, is scheduled for publication in early March.

The following are excerpts from a *Daily Nexus* interview with Stockwell regarding the Persian Gulf War.

Nexus: What do you think were the U.S. motives for its involvement in the Gulf War?

Stockwell: The Cold War is over. The U.S. and the U.S.S.R. both lost. ... (The Soviet) economy is smashed and fragmenting. We came out with what amounts to a \$4.5 trillion debt. This means that other people controlled our economy. ... There is a symbiotic relationship between the muscle and the money.

See CIA, p.5



PLAZA

Continued from p.3
Storke, who donated \$600,000 to construct Storke Tower and the Storke Communications Building, met with administrators to review the current architects' proposal for

"I think that students feel close to the plaza and I think they feel insulted that any group would try to take it away."

Jon Barron
A.S. rep-at-large

UCen expansion. He announced in January his opposition to the UCen expansion proposal because it could infringe on the sanctity of the plaza and the tower.

Although the administration has not yet made a final decision to expand into the plaza, Storke remained optimistic. "I think there will be some changes. They will be getting back to me," he said.

UCSB officials were unavailable for comment regarding either the meeting or the petition.

Barron said he expects the petition to be circulated until the end of the quarter and plans to send copies to Chancellor Uehling, the UCen Governance Board and Building Committee, and the UCen expansion architects.

MIGRANT

Continued from p.1

A stint in the program lasts an entire school year, and undergraduates work in it much like they would at a regular job. After a selection process involving applications and interviews, the undergraduates are expected to work 10 to 15 hours a week as teaching assistants, for which they receive approximately \$6 an hour.

But Mini-Corps, says Pena, is a lot more than a job. "Sometimes bored-looking students will poke their heads into my office and ask for an application,

and I can tell they don't have a clue or a care about bilingual education," she said. "I just tell them that there are no openings, and they just move on."

Hector Rico, a bilingual teacher at I.V. School, was in the Mini-Corps two years ago. He said that while he began his studies at UCSB as an engineering major, he made the switch to teaching "because it seemed pretty interesting." Joining the Mini-Corps as a senior and working with the migrant students at I.V. School, he said, has cemented his decision to become a bilingual teacher.

"The (migrant) students got really excited when

someone was there to help them," he said, recalling the pleasure of teaching students who were eager to learn. Rico added that the spiraling number of migrant students in the classrooms was another factor in his decision.

"Ideally, one-third of a bilingual class should consist of English speakers who can serve as models to the rest of the class, which should consist of non-English or migrant students," he said. "But now, in my class of 30 students, only five are English speakers and the rest of the students are Latino or migrant kids. I really feel like I can help out by being a bilingual

teacher."

Pena explained that the intensive hands-on training received in a bilingual classroom often leaves Mini-Corps undergraduates far more prepared than other prospective teachers who enter graduate studies in education such as the Teacher Education Program at UCSB.

"All prospective students in the Teacher Education Program are required to have some kind of classroom experience before they graduate," Program Coordinator Ann Lippincott said. "But the Mini-Corps students work on a one-on-one tutorial basis with many of the (migrant)

kids" for 10 to 15 hours a week, whereas other undergraduates may simply sit in on a class at I.V. School for only three to four hours a week, she said.

Additionally, those involved with Mini-Corps say that it is important to acknowledge the fact that not only does the program provide them with valuable training, but also that it addresses a serious problem.

"When I first joined Mini-Corps, I thought it was simply a good way to get more classroom experience," said Soria. "But by the end of the year, I really grew to appreciate the great need (for education and guidance) that the migrant kids have."

Committee Drops Plans to Ban Bikes

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

After six months of debate over the proposed ban of skateboards and bicycles from portions of the UCSB campus, the Public Safety Committee decided Thursday to abandon the issue for lack of substantial data to back the recommendation.

The concept of creating "pedestrian-only zones" that would disallow "rolling stock" — which includes bikes, skateboards, rollerblades and roller skates — has consumed the bulk of discussion during the past few months of committee meetings. However, the committee finally decided that they could not make students wait any longer for a response to the question of how to deal with faculty complaints which centered on careless skaters.

"We all felt it would not be fair to ask students to come to another meeting if we didn't have any new data for them," said Committee Chair John Baumann. Though the subject can be brought up at future meetings, an open discussion would be limited unless the committee had a real means of implementing a pedestrian zone free of skaters and cyclists.

Proponents of the new zones maintain that skateboards are often intimidating to others. "We have people moving at high rates of speed in pedestrian areas. I think it's a quality-of-life issue," Student Disability Counselor Chris O'Connor said at the meeting, adding that he was disappointed with the decision to drop the issue.

"I know skateboards are intimidating, and I consider intimidation as a public-safety issue. I know many faculty members who have experienced near hits by skateboards," said Education Professor James Block, who

pioneered the pedestrian-safety plan.

Though the issue has been temporarily dropped, Block remains optimistic about the proposal. "I think that with the budget cutbacks and everything, we have other agenda items to deal with now. This will resurface again," he said.

UCSB junior Neal Goldman, a skater, was strongly opposed to a ban and asked the committee to drop the issue from the agenda. "I can see people have fear, but I'd ask people to stop and ask themselves if they've ever been hit," he said. "There's a great deal of control on the part of the person skating," he added.

A major factor in the decision to drop the issue was the question of how to segregate areas that would allow skating from those that would not, and exactly how to decide where it would be acceptable for a skater to ride.

Although the main topic of the meeting was to resolve the pedestrian-only zone, bike safety on campus was also discussed. Prompted by a letter from Art History Professor Henri Dorra, committee members talked about placing stricter controls on cyclists' speed.

"I am quite disturbed by the fact that the yield signs that had been painted on each lane of the bikeways before pedestrian cross-walks have been painted over and replaced by inane 'caution signs,'" wrote Dorra, who was struck last month by a cyclist apparently riding in the bikeway by the arts building.

According to Baumann, the signs were changed because the yield signs placed liability in the hands of the cyclist, but failed to change cyclists' actions.

The next meeting of the Public Safety Committee is scheduled for Thursday, April 4, when a more in-depth discussion of the bikeways will be conducted.

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Students to Ring in Next Quarter With Phone Registration System

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

UCSB's much anticipated telephone registration system will kick into high gear Saturday when graduate students dial the North Hall computer center and begin signing up for Spring Quarter classes.

The day will mark the campuswide debut of telephone-only registration and thus sound the death knell for the old process in which students blackened bubbles on an orange and white computer-read form, Senior Assistant Registrar Elaine Wheeler said.

"We're on schedule and ready to go," said Wheeler, who has directed the tele-reg project since it received chancellor go-ahead one year ago. "There might be some problems, but I think it will work and work well for most of the people."

Calling times are staggered according to class rank. Following the graduate students on Saturday are seniors, and then juniors, sophomores and freshmen. New and returning students will register last. Students were notified of their registration dates through mail.

In this "first pass" at the new system, which ends March 4, students are only allowed to register for 13.5 units. Students will be able to add additional units begin-

ning March 6, Wheeler said.

"The idea behind the 13.5 limit is to share the wealth a little," Wheeler said, explaining that during trial runs in October and December, upperclassmen filled their schedules with the most popular required courses, leaving freshmen and sophomores little to choose from.

Students are allowed five phone calls in which to schedule their courses. Wheeler cautioned that students should take careful note of their scheduled time to register.

"If you don't have an appointment, you better not call because that call will count as one of your five," Wheeler said.

She added that students should take advantage of the "first pass" period in order to avoid a \$50 late fee. "If you haven't registered by March 4, then you will be considered not registered," she said.

Wheeler said the spring tele-reg will also debut a new feature: fee status. In addition to listing their courses, the understanding computer voice will also inform students as to whether their quarterly fees have been paid.

The \$100,000-plus InfoBot system, which handles the tele-reg program, enables 32 students to use the system at any one time, Wheeler said. Students are able to use it at any time save for a few down hours before 8 a.m., she said.

CIA

Continued from p.4

Nexus: Are you saying that the U.S. provoked the war with the help of the CIA in order to divert attention from its declining infrastructure and revamp its military establishment?

Stockwell: That is exactly why they had to have the Persian Gulf War. They pulled this little rabbit — or wolverine, if you will — from a hat and now we have an all-time, all-nation, all-history (record) military budget. I predicted a month before the invasion of Panama that Bush would invade Panama. By the same analysis, I had him shopping around for a war (now). I didn't have enough analysis to know it would be in the Middle East. (Bush) had to have a war to survive the U.S. economy and the plummeting state of living. He intentionally gave (Hussein) the green light to invade Kuwait. ... The CIA is one of the engines of the military machine, but by no means the only one.

Nexus: If the U.S. did provoke this war, would it be willing to accept a cease-fire or a peace plan, and could this be part of the reason the Bush administration dis-



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See CIA, p.12

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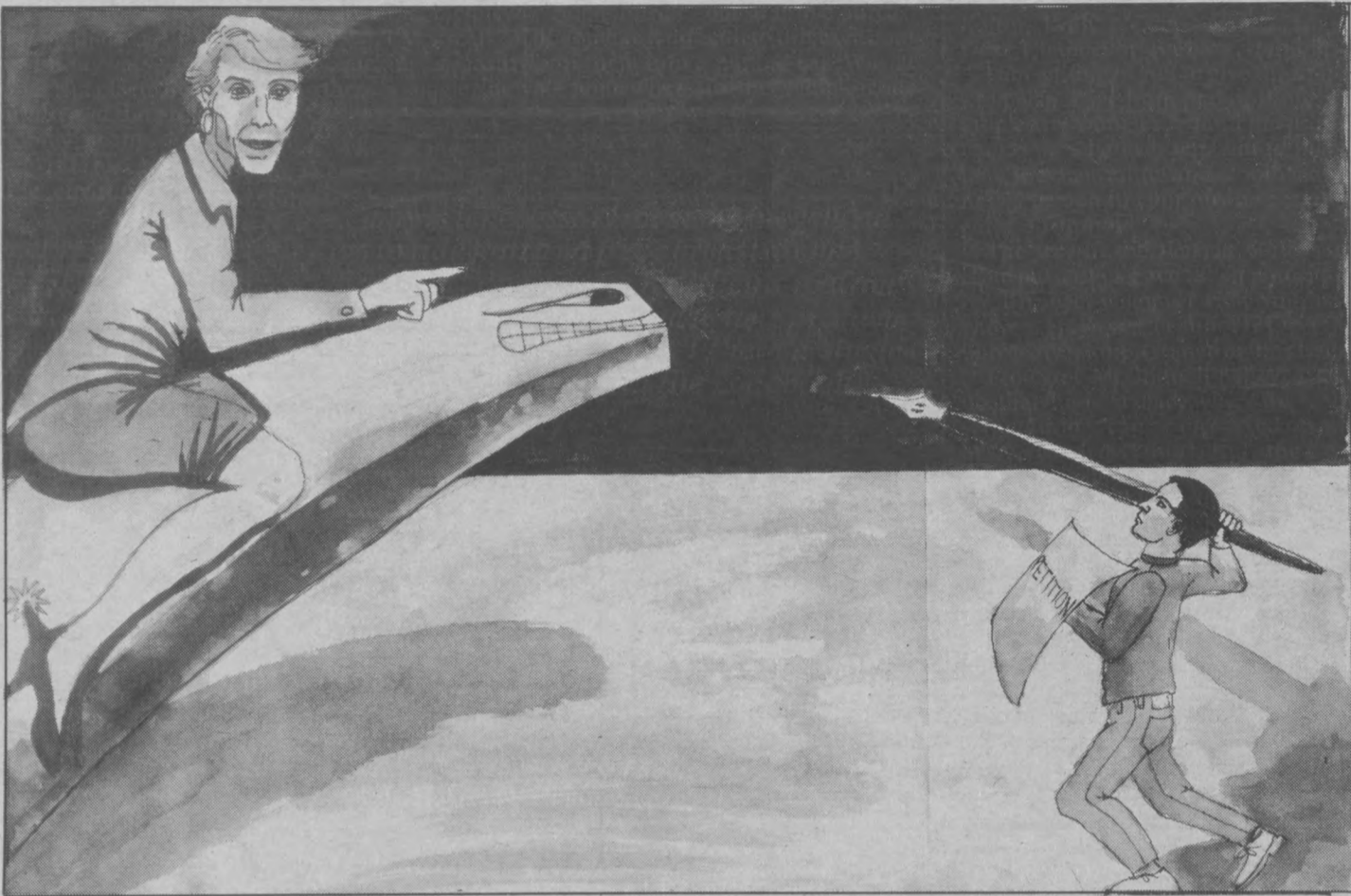
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OPINION

"It is folly to bolt a door with a boiled carrot."

Larry Spere
British magistrate of rural health, 1923-33



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Back at Square One

Editorial

After six months of debate, the Bicycle Committee decided Thursday that a total ban on all wheeled transportation, including skateboards and roller skates, from some pedestrian areas of campus was not a good idea. While this may be the case, the committee is now back to square one in its efforts to confront the issue of bicycle safety on campus. Half a year has been wasted and the campus community is still faced with the same difficulties.

Bike riding and skating around campus is one of the many things that helps to form UCSB's identity and is for the most part a healthy part of the campus atmosphere. It shouldn't be curbed, or interfered with. But bicycle and skating safety are problems in need of solutions. The number of bike accidents on campus is increasing every year, pedestrians and disabled students are increasingly falling victim to careless, frantic riders battling heavy congestion on the paths, and it just seems more dangerous out there.

What is being done to deal with this problem? Should bikers and skaters bear sole responsibility for injury to pedestrians? Can an equitable, feasible answer be found, especially in light of financial and labor shortages plaguing the university? Obviously there are no easy solutions, for the problem requires time and effort to solve. Rather than wasting any more time, the Bicycle Committee should roll up their sleeves and get down to business.

Wonder Waffles

Editorial

How much clearer can it be? This week Storke Plaza hosted a workshop on racism, became center stage for a local band and then was a platform for yet another anti-war rally when more than 500 turned out to hear ex-CIA agent John Stockwell speak about the "New World Order." Why then is the administration still waffling on whether or not the plaza should be sold out for the "New UCen Order?"

It is obvious that the plaza is an integral part of UCSB. Whether filled with students or simply providing a quiet haven for studying or relaxation, it proves its worth every day. Fortunately, some motivated members of the student body have realized the plaza's worth.

Over the last three days, petitions have been circulating around campus in an effort to save the plaza. Already more than 700 signatures have been collected. A message is being sent to the administration: Keep Storke Plaza as it is.

What can you do? Look for the petitions at tables in front of the UCen or being passed around near the plaza. Go to the third floor of the UCen and get involved in the effort to preserve the area. If you can't take time to be involved in gathering signatures, at least take a moment out to endorse the petitions when you see them. Chancellor Uehling and her administration must be made aware that students care about this issue and that their opinions will not be overlooked any longer.

Et tu, Babs?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lordy, It's Hel

G.R. Maier

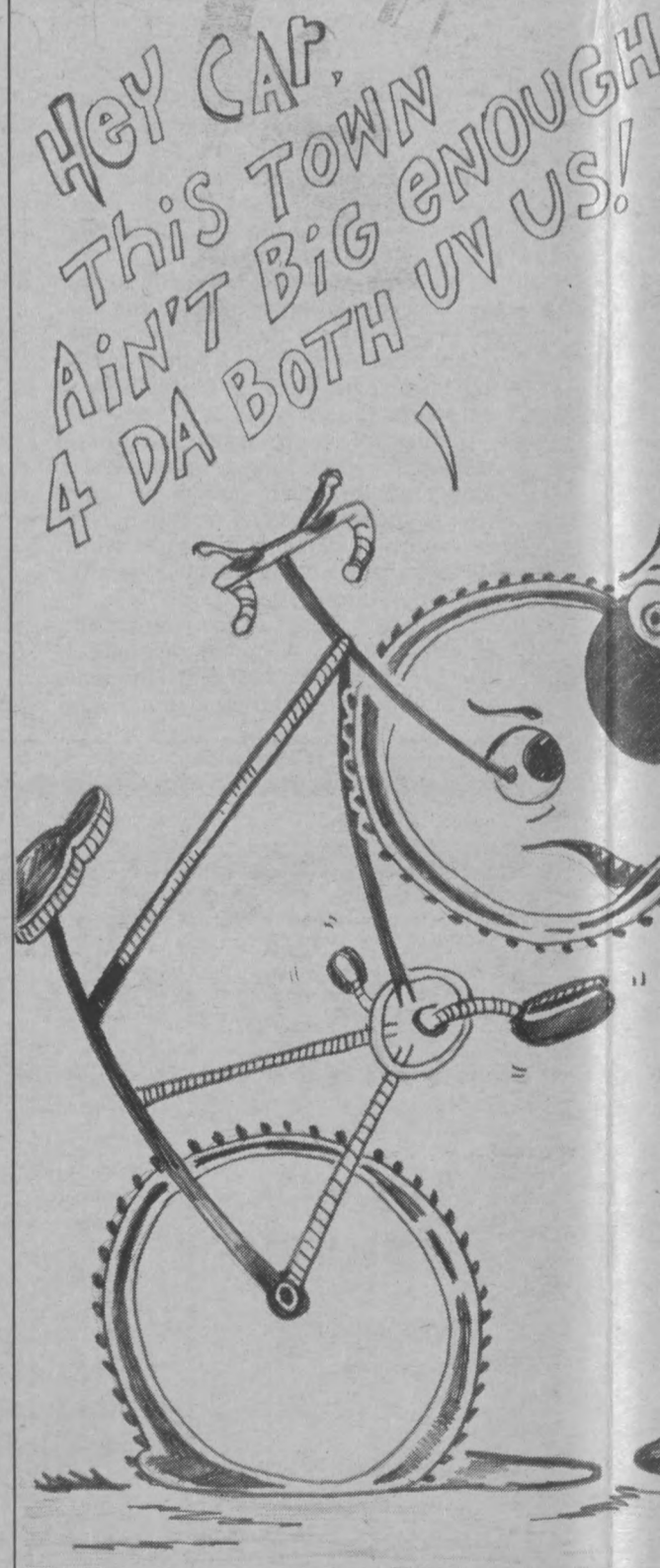
As a sultry, sandy, sexy Sodom-by-the-sea, UCSB is indeed the crown jewel — scenerywise anyway — of the University of California system. Wonderful place. Really. And given its usually year-round warmth and the proximity of the campus to the local community, many — or rather most — of the student body likes to ride bikes around campus and in Isla Vista. It's healthy, environmentally inoffensive and fun. Wonderful.

However, the problem with this is a possible general lack of awareness of a few of the bike riders out there. They really make it difficult on those of us who live in Santa Barbara or points further south who must drive to school and consequently through I.V. throughout the day to eat or visit friends on the way home. How should I put this? Well, I might as well just come out and say it.

Bicycle riders are not invincible. Beige to dark clothing doesn't show up well in headlights at night. Stop signs are at corners for a reason and are for motorists as well as bikers. The way some cyclists rip through them at all hours expecting right of way and assuming that they are seen is detrimental to their health and my car. Bicycle riders' legs

Bicycle riders are not invincible ... bicycle riders' legs are not made of titanium. If they are hit by an automobile they will lose.

and bodies are not made of titanium. If they are hit by an automobile they will lose. I ride my bike, but not to school, as the freeway isn't my idea of a pleasure ride. I have nothing against people who use bikes. But please, please try and use your heads for something other than waxing my bumper, will ya? As I am only human, there's only so much I can do to be cautious and courteous. But I would never propose that there aren't motorists with an attitude.



Tell on Wheels!

Many drive like boneheads. I'm only speaking for myself. While I'm speaking of courtesy though, why is it necessary for some bicycle riders to ride four and five abreast down I.V. streets? It does make it difficult to drive without knocking at least two of them into a parked car. Wasn't there a single file rule somewhere in the vehicle code

... why is it necessary for some bicycle riders to ride four and five abreast down I.V. streets? It does make it difficult to drive without knocking at least two of them into a parked car. Wasn't there a single file rule somewhere in the codebook?

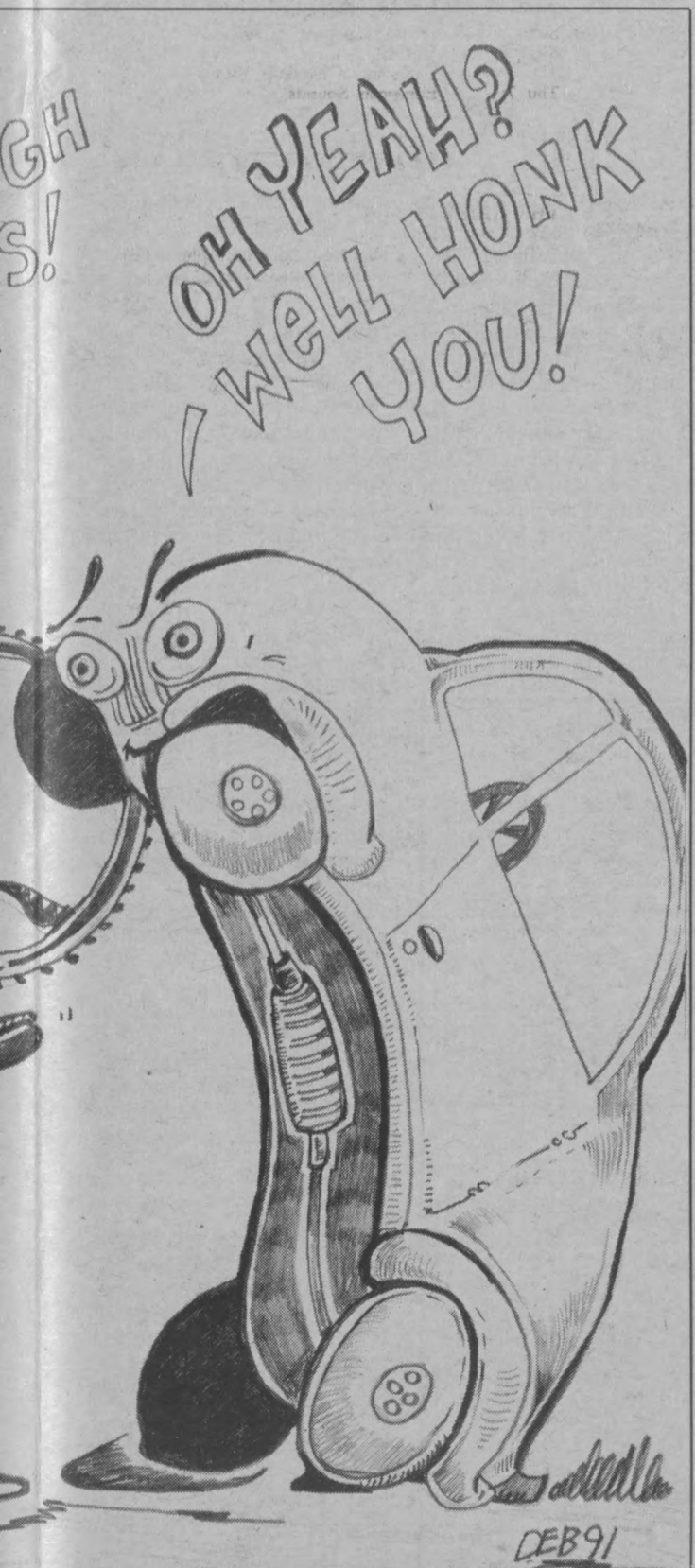
book? Lastly, the disdainful looks I often garner from bikers as I creep hesitantly down I.V. streets are rather disturbing. I wouldn't drive if I didn't have to. Public transportation in the United States is among the most unreliable in the world, so the bus will never see me. And if I leave campus at 9:00 at night and want to swing by Freebirds on my way home, I do drive.

Let me relate to you a comment from a young man who was riding his bike in my blind spot the other night. I pulled up to Embarcadero del Norte about 10 p.m., and this guy whizzed from beside to right in front of me. He was wearing black sweat pants and a dark green or blue top. I almost plowed straight into him as I made the right turn. I slammed on my brakes and looked at him. He'd stopped at the corner to talk to a friend.

Friend: "Man, that guy almost hit you," he says pointing at my car.

Cyclist: "Huh? Aw, don't worry, dude, he must've seen me."

Yeah, right. See you in Emergency, pal.
G.R. Maier, a senior creative writing major, is Nexus Assistant Opinion Editor



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Go Even Keel

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Chancellor Barbara Uehling:
I am writing to you to give the opposite perspective from that of Professor Frank McConnell's letter. I am asking you to do whatever you can to maintain the neutrality and coolheadedness a person in your position is obligated to uphold.

The war in the Persian Gulf is an issue most of us have taken a position on. I respect whatever view you have chosen. However, I cannot respect the university taking a stance on this issue.

Professor McConnell believes, as I do, that this is "a place where the really serious things can be discussed openly by everybody." If this is truly the case, then the "place" should attempt to maintain a semblance of neutrality. I personally believe that both sides can engage in a more constructive form of dialogue if one side or the other needn't have to worry about the lack of "home field advantage."

As for the "Cheadle Two Hundred," I urge you to support the imposition of the year's probation for them. They would not be confined to jail for this amount of time. They would not be sentenced to hard labor for this amount of time. All they would have to do is keep their noses clean. I ask you, is that too much to ask from a group of educated individuals who will one day grow up to help run this society of ours? I think not.

This university has always expected a great deal from its students, faculty and staff. If we cheat off another person's exam (something a typical layman considers trivial), we can expect the maximum penalty. If we plagiarize another person's work, we can also expect the maximum penalty. We can expect the maximum penalty because we like to think of ourselves as being a step above society. In addition, we always demand consistency. We demand this from our government and our university and we should demand it from ourselves. If you do not request the maximum penalty, you are throwing away the very guidelines this institution has set for itself and is so very proud of.

The "Cheadle Two Hundred" knowingly broke the law. How Professor McConnell can call these people patriotic ("lover of one's country") is beyond me. To be patriotic you need not carry a flag and support the government, but you must be willing to live under the laws that keep this country ticking. If you have a problem with the law, work to change it. If you have a problem with the government's policy, work to change it within the confines of the law. This is not too much to ask for either, is it?

Professor McConnell's insistence that you support these "brave men and women" with UCSB's financial backing is entirely ludicrous! If one cent goes to this effort, I will deduct that one cent from my registration fees. I would rather donate money to a worthy cause like the United Way than help bail out a bunch of kids who knew what they were getting into and who trespassed on my property. If Professor McConnell feels so strongly about having the university chip in, he can do this by having it deduct the money from his paycheck. If this has already been done, I think there is nothing more this university can do.

Finally, a word to the faculty members of this fine institution who signed that letter of protest: With all due respect, please keep in mind that I enrolled in your courses to learn about what your courses profess to teach. I will be much more apt to learn what you are teaching if you do not irritate me with debatable asides, just as you are better able to teach if I do not sit there and irritate you with constant chatter. In essence, please try to keep to the subject at hand and then we can debate this issue at the appropriate time. You are all wonderful educators and I would hate to miss what you have to say.

I urge you, Chancellor Uehling, to remember that there are two sides to this issue. You can act with great dig-

nity in providing a facility for all viewpoints to be heard. Please live up to this challenge.

LINDA VALTER

War Truths

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It's about time someone revealed the true effects of the war on humans. The article on increasing stress and hypertension among students ("Officials Report Increases In Hypertension," Feb. 11) is only the beginning of addressing the true effect this war has on us as American students and as human beings.

Everyday we are exposed to political speeches from conservatives and liberals alike, democrats and republicans, and how they justify the war. These logical thinkers use their education of international relations and the concept of balance of powers to justify their fatal actions. By solely using reason and thought to analyze the situation, they neglect to use their heart and feelings to understand this conflict. Since Saddam Hussein used this same insensitive process to justify his move into Kuwait, Bush and his followers stoop to his level, if they were not already there in the first place (savings & loan crisis), and they play his game of THINK INSTEAD OF FEEL.

As university students, we are taught to react the same way. We are trained to THINK for ourselves, but when are we ever encouraged to FEEL for ourselves? We hide our feelings so we can make sense of this crazy world with rational thought. If we were used to recognizing our feelings as much as our rational thought process we would see how unfair and unbalanced this war really is.

As a political science, international relations, student, I've been trying to make sense of the Gulf situation — not only our involvement, but Hussein's aggression that caused this war. As I was taught, I rationalized the war by arguing that Hussein's power in the world would offset the balance and harmony, mainly in the world of economics; therefore, we should do everything we can to stop him.

Coincidentally, I had been suffering from stomach aches, light headedness and hyperventilation. Granted, the war is only a minor part of my stress (job, midterms, etc.), but my anxiety attacks are due to the common fact that most humans are socialized to hide their true feelings. Luckily I was one of the smart students to seek help at the Career and Counseling Services to try to deal with my suppressed feelings related to stress. I'm not accusing everyone of having this problem, but from my experience as an RA, which enables me to interact with a variety of students, I've found suppressed feelings to be very common. No matter how socialized we are to be rational and logical, we must let our feelings be known. The CCS understands this and offers many support groups for those who have friends or family in the Gulf. Even if it isn't the war that is directly disturbing you, a private counselor, if not a close friend, is always available to listen to your worries and doubts.

All I ask is that we stop letting our reason and thought dominate our feelings from the heart, as they are equally important. A balance is needed, but lately not many of us have been successful in accomplishing that equilibrium. I realize there is still hope for us as students; I only wish Hussein, Bush and all other world leaders would read this and truly FEEL the message instead of plugging it into their balance-of-power equation and rejecting it as irrational and illogical verbiage. Our sanity and our success as a loving, caring world depend on it.

ALISON HICKS

The Real War

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Lately, these pages have been filled with constant debate concerning the war. And rightfully so, considering the extensive implications it has on all of our lives. But before we get too far into

this issue, we have to address the long-term problems that continue to affect our country, regardless of the fact that we are at war. We do not mean to in any way belittle the importance of this conflict or the people that voice their opinions about it. We merely want to ensure that our problems at home are not completely overlooked.

Today, approximately four million Americans are homeless: one third are veterans, one third are women with children and at least one third are considered mentally ill. A far more frightening statistic is that by the year 2003, nearly 19 million Americans will be homeless, as estimated by a recent study funded by Congress and carried out by MIT. We need to realize that while this war will inevitably end, the problem of homelessness will not.

Although many people struggle to understand the reasons why some end up living on the streets, few actually take the time to investigate the situation first hand. Instead, many take the easy way out and cast negative stereotypes upon a group of individuals too complex to understand. The diversity of these four million Americans is certainly overwhelming, but before we shut our eyes to reality and make unnecessary judgment calls, we need to realize that there are some simple ways to help the situation.

Last Saturday night we had the pleasure of serving dinner to the Isla Vista Transition House. This renovated home helps those individuals who are in the process of getting back on their feet. Some have jobs and can not afford rent, while others are actively searching for employment. This dinner was definitely a valuable experience for us. It gave us a chance to interact on a personal level with people who we would not have otherwise gotten to know. El Freebirds and Isla Vista Food Co-op were generous enough to provide our entire meal. We were touched by these people who gave solely for the sake of giving.

For anyone who is interested in donating and/or serving a meal to the people at the Isla Vista Transition House, dinners are needed every night. You can do this as a group or on an individual basis. Please contact Cindy at 968-9638.

While the war in the Middle East is definitely something everyone should be concerned with, we can not afford to use it as an excuse to lessen the magnitude of the problems we have here at home. Remember while we discuss and write about the war in the Gulf it is also our duty not to ignore our own wars at home. Every one of us has the capability to fight both wars simultaneously.

SHHAG

Student Hunger Homeless Action Group

FIRST IN BLACK HISTORY



Feb. 22 — 1839 Montauk, Long Island

The slave ship *Amistad* is brought into Montauk by a group of Africans who have revolted against their captors. The reasons behind the decision to proceed to America by the Africans, instead of following in the tradition of the maroons in the West Indies, is unclear. The young African leader Cinque and his followers are brought before the Supreme Court and are defended by former President John Quincy Adams. In a landmark case, the Africans are awarded their freedom. Later in that same year, the State Department rejects a Black man's application for a passport on the grounds that "Negroes are not citizens" in an apparent effort to suppress the details of the United States' "peculiar institution" from the European press.

— Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Eight is Enough; 49ers Finally Have UCSB's Number, 89-83

More Gaucho Woes as LBSU Ends 7-Game SB Drought

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — In a conference where even comatose teams are still showing some vital signs of life, the Long Beach State basketball team was revived Thursday night as it silenced UCSB, 89-83 before 2,006 people at the Long Beach Arena.

Just a game earlier, LBSU barely had a pulse, losing to UNLV 122-75 as they found themselves in the depths of the Big West. The 49ers were just one-half a game ahead of ninth-place San Jose State, which beat the 49ers twice this season. And with a loss to the Gauchos, there was a likely chance the 49ers would not reach the Big West Tournament.

Long Beach (10-14 overall) chose to keep its hopes alive, and with the win it is now tied with the Gauchos (11-13 overall) in the conference with a 6-9 mark.

UCSB forward Gary Gray and 'Niner center Chris Tower realized the life-and-death situation their respective teams were in, as a skirmish broke out between them after Tower fell on Gray with 3:38 left to play and LBSU leading 75-69.

"Gary and Chris were just playing very hard," said 49er Head Coach Seth Greenberg, whose team snapped a seven-game losing streak to Santa Barbara with the win. "They realized it was just two teams competing — two teams trying to survive out there tonight."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm agreed both teams played hard, but the Gauchos were unable to read the defense and adjust to Long Beach's full-court press.

"Offense is all about reading defenses," Pimm said. "And when you play full-court

(press), a good, patient, smart team can cut it up. And obviously, we weren't patient."

This lack of patience was evident as Santa Barbara committed 19 turnovers, forced its shots, and, according to Pimm, on its 68 possessions did not once pass the ball five times. Even the Gaucho coach found himself frustrated, drawing his first technical foul of the year in the second half.

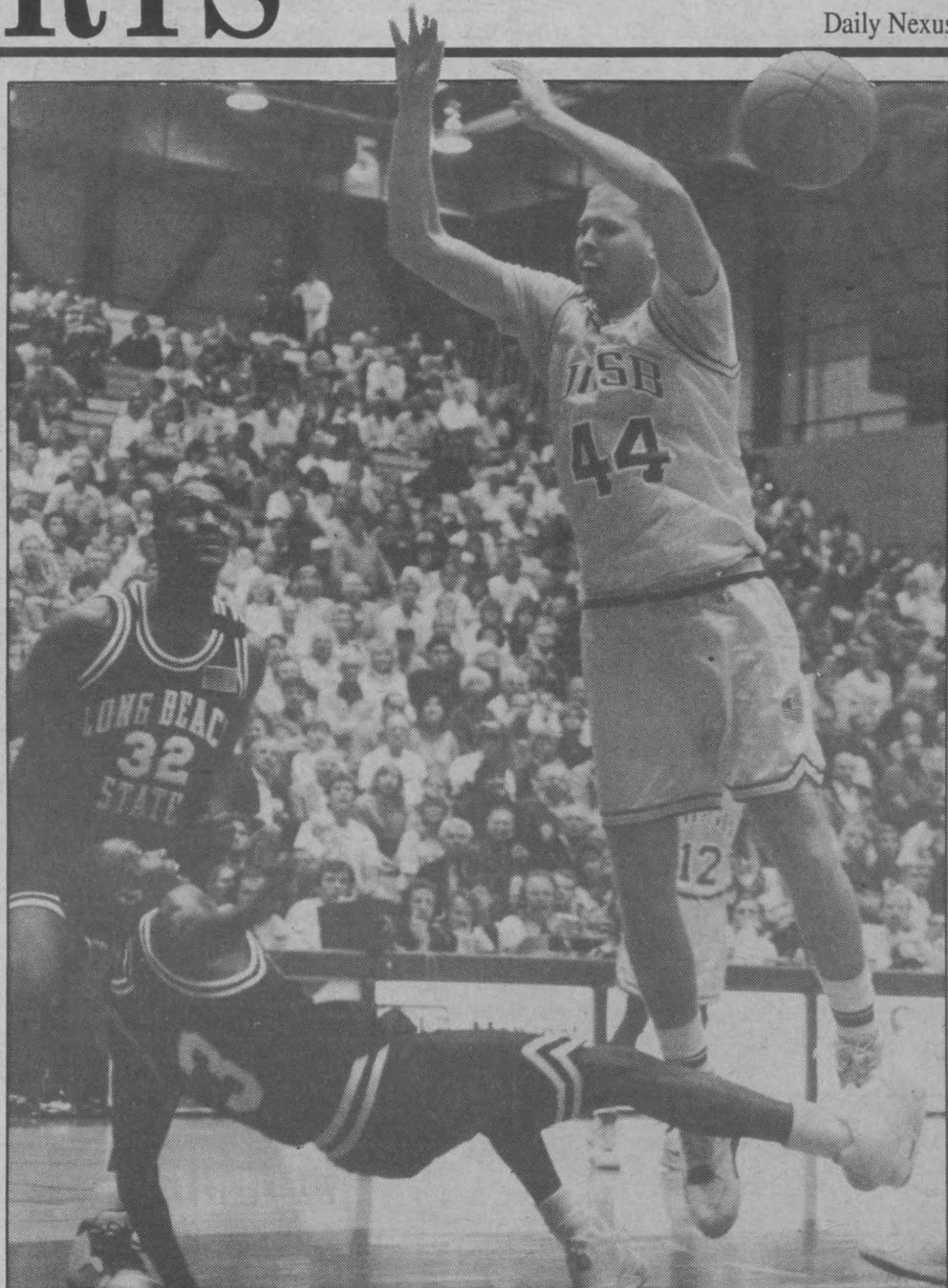
Still, LBSU kept its cool, shutting down Santa Barbara's offense in the final minutes of the game. With 5:15 left, the 49ers went on a 12-2 run and led 82-71 with 57 seconds left in the game. During that stretch, Santa Barbara's lone points came on a pair of free throws by Paul Johnson, whose two foul shots beat the 49ers at the Thunderdome 12 days ago.

"That game was very fresh in our minds," said LBSU guard Bobby Sears, who finished with a career-high 26 points. "They won up there by free throws, so we had to make sure that it wasn't a one-point game down here."

Sears took care of that, hitting eight of his 10 foul shots down the stretch to seal an LBSU victory. The junior took on the role of the team's scorer when guard Lucious Harris suffered a groin-pull in the first half. Harris saw limited time after the intermission, when LBSU led, 37-35.

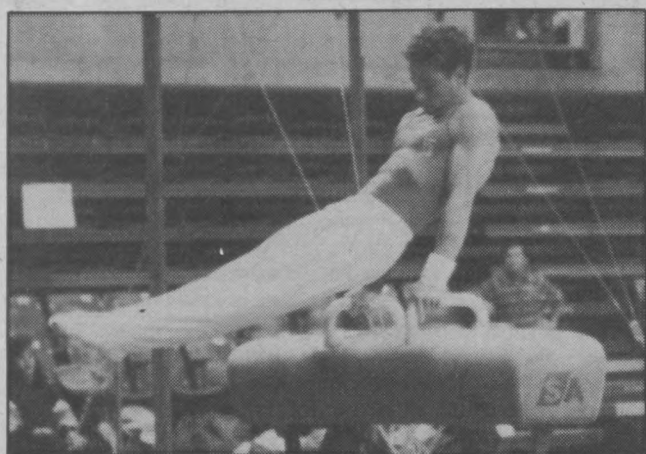
The Gauchos did show signs of life early in the second half. At the 14:50 mark, Idris Jones, who finished with a team- and season-high 15 points, tied the score at 49. On LBSU's next possession, Jones pulled down a rebound and pushed the ball upcourt to Gray for a layup. Point guard Ray Kelly then gave UCSB its biggest lead of the game when he layed it in and was fouled.

See LBSU, p.10



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

OUT OF HIS HANDS — Gaucho forward Bob Erbst couldn't hang on to the ball when the 49ers visited the Thunderdome and didn't fare much better Thursday night. UCSB lost, 89-83.



HORSIN' AROUND — Gaucho gymnast Mark Brodman will be looking to set yet another school record tonight when UCSB hosts its first home meet of the year. Teams from across the nation will be in attendance.

Gymnasts' 1st Home Meet Has National Flavor

By Ross French
Staff Writer

And now, the moment everyone has been waiting for.

Well maybe not everybody, but certainly a moment that Head Coach Mircea Badulescu and his UCSB men's gymnastics team has been waiting for.

Tonight, after five consecutive away meets, the Gauchos host their first home meet of the season, the Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Invitational, starting at

7:30 p.m. at Rob Gym.

"Our invitational has become very exciting for everybody. For us, and all the other teams involved," Coach Badulescu said. "We have teams which are competing for the fifth time in the invitational."

The goal for the Gauchos entering the meet has been made quite clear and even appears on the chalkboard in the teams' practice area. It says "The UCSB record, 271.1, will not stand."

"My goal is to break the old school record for the team — 271.1," Badulescu

said. "If we do that, it means we'll start to do well for the rest of the season."

Key to the Gaucho's success will be the performance of junior all-arounder Mark Brodman, who will attempt to double the number of individual champions UCSB has had at its meet, while trying to establish himself as one of the nation's top gymnasts. This season he is averaging 55.08 per meet and has tied or broken three school records this season.

"If he competes (tonight) the way he did (last week) at Phoenix, I'd estimate his all-

around score to be about 57," Badulescu said. "He'll surprise a lot of people here."

Badulescu is also looking for a strong performance from Steve Taylor, who has been struggling recently, and improvement on the floor exercise, rings and pommel horse. Of Taylor, Badulescu said, "He has been having very good workouts and has changed a lot in his pommel horse routine."

"If we hit (our routines) 100 percent, we'll score a 275, with no doubt," he continued. "I told them that. They know it, now all they have to do is prove it."

Competing against UCSB is a veritable *Who's Who* of gymnastic talent, with two national team members, one of Canada's best squads, the University of Calgary, and three teams ranked in the top 10 in the nation, including second-ranked Ohio State and defending meet champion Stanford. Rounding out the field will be teams from Arizona State, Brigham Young, Cal State Fullerton, San Jose State and Washington.

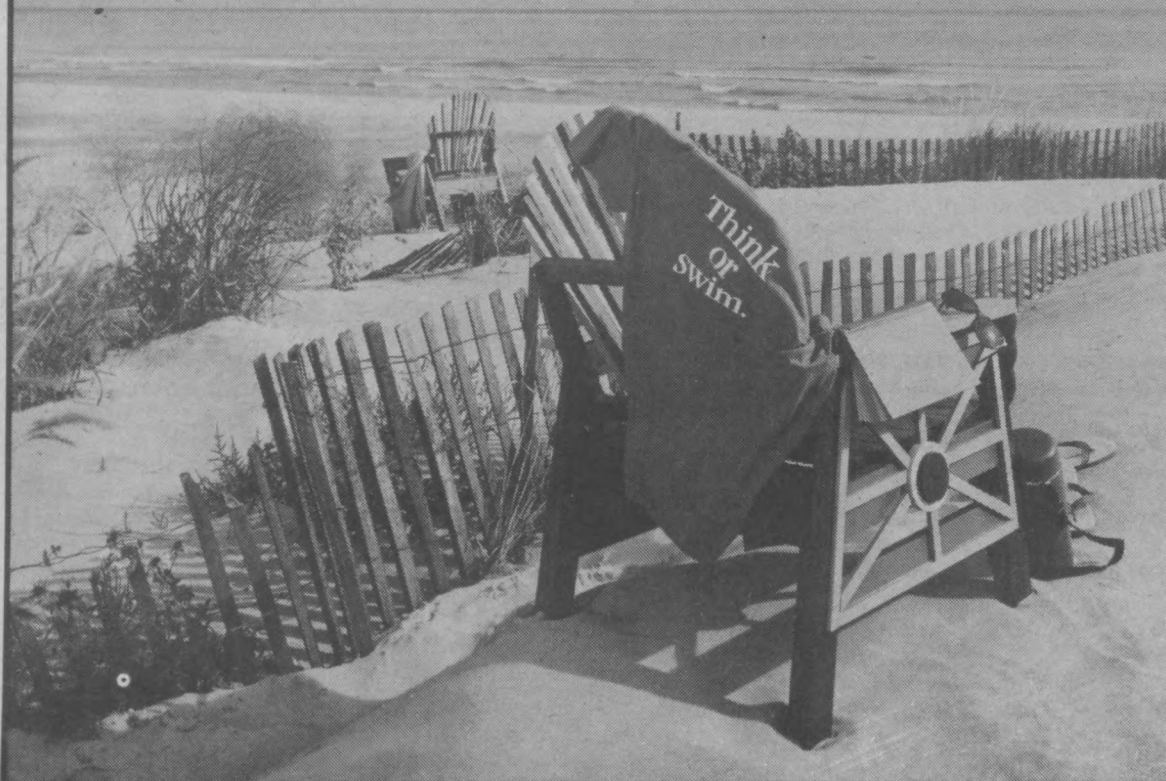
"I cannot wait," Badulescu said. "I'm sure it will be a very nice show, and I hope we'll have a very big crowd. We really want to improve the popularity of gymnastics in our community."

Tickets for the meet are \$2 for students with reg cards and \$5 for those without, with each ticket featuring a \$1.50-off coupon for Giovanni's Pizza.

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WEEKEND ACTION



MEN'S TENNIS

It seems inevitable in sports that teams suffer through some sort of midseason slump — a midlife crisis of sorts. Teams that start well (e.g. the UCSB men's tennis team) often hit some snag midway through the year that eventually determines the direction that the season, be it successful or not, will take. It comes time for the slumpees to sink or swim.

Look for the Gaucho men to be swimming at a court nearest you.

Losers of four straight games (including defeats by national powers UCLA and Pepperdine, and conference foes Fresno State and Long Beach State), the UCSB men's tennis team will look to end this streak against the University of Hawaii Saturday at UCSB's East Courts in a match beginning at noon. While the Rainbows field a solid team, UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry is confident heading into this weekend's contest.

"We feel good about the match," Lowry commented. "We know we can win. Not to go so far as guaranteeing a victory, I do feel we have them beat in every spot. They're OK, similar to UOP, so it'll be a good match."

Drawing comparisons to the University of Pacific doesn't bode well for the Rainbows, as UCSB beat Pacific earlier in the year, 9-0, in what was less a match than an exercise of swatting flies.

"We could definitely use the win," said Lowry, whose team is 4-4 overall, 1-2 in the Big West. "A win against Hawaii would start us on a string of three straight matches I think we could win, which would really be a change for the better. More importantly, (a win) would give us some momentum going into the upcoming Corpus Christi match."

Lowry referred to the H.E.B. Intercollegiate Tournament March 7-11, which features all schools ranked in the nation's top 30.

— Josh Elliott



WOMEN'S TENNIS

The members of UCSB's women's tennis team had to savor their day off from practice this week, their one day away from the demanding schedule of intercollegiate tennis. The Lady Gauchos completed a stretch of four matches in as many days last Monday, where they battled to win each day. They will be looking for a repeat performance this weekend, as the squad hosts the University of Hawaii on Saturday (10 a.m., West Courts) and then heads for Utah, where it will play three more matches before Wednesday.

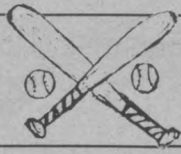
"This week we've been practicing, but not going really hard — just trying to fine-tune things," said UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell, whose team also plays Cal State Fullerton on Thursday. "I'm not worried about them breaking down as far as fatigue. They're in good enough shape where they should be able to handle it."

The Lady Gauchos easily handled their competition last weekend, shutting down UOP on Friday, 5-4, and then winning their next three matches by a combined score of 25-2. The wins established Santa Barbara as the leader in the Big West, but Hawaii is not far behind. The Wahines defeated UC Irvine — a team UCSB beat 7-2 on Monday — 5-4 and are expected to give the Lady Gauchos a competitive match.

"For the Big West Tournament, it affects the seedings, so each match we play is important," Russell said of the importance of UCSB's conference success. "For us to have the weekend we did, it makes the rest of the conference aware that we're ready to play."

Injuries have been UCSB's major problem this season, and Russell hopes that Audrey Petermann, normally one half of the #3-doubles team, will fully recover from a bout with pneumonia in time for the Utah trip. If she is not available, the lineup will be determined on the day of each match. Any player not selected to replace Petermann will, presumably, enjoy another rare day off.

— Brian Banks



SOFTBALL

The Mojave Desert can be a pretty inhospitable place to visit if you go at the wrong time, with summer temperatures soaring above 110 degrees.

Late February can be pretty imposing too if you're the UCSB softball team. The heat may not be unbearable, but the competition in the Arizona State Coca-Cola Classic Tournament is enough to make anyone sweat.

The Gauchos (3-9) will play six games in three days against some of the top teams in the country, but UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene is unfazed. "It will be good for us to play some ranked teams and to beat some ranked teams, too," Greene said.

Included in the field are the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, who have already beaten UCSB twice this year and will be looking to go to 3-0 in Big West conference action. The two unusually early meetings between the Rebels and Gauchos were the result of a Big West scheduling foul-up and came at a time when UCSB was not as prepared for conference action as Greene would have liked.

This time around, Santa Barbara will be a little more prepared and riding a modest, but nonetheless impressive,

See S-BALL, p.10



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

What once looked like a stellar season for the UCSB women's basketball team has now turned into a race for respectability.

With three regular-season games remaining, the Lady Gauchos (13-11, 7-8) are now in a dogfight to end up with a better conference record than they had last year — a feat that just a few weeks ago looked to be a foregone conclusion. UCSB finished at 8-10 in league play last season.

And Santa Barbara will begin its quest to eclipse that mark tomorrow night, as the Lady Gauchos take on the University of Hawaii (7:30, Events Center) in the first of a pair of match-ups with the Wahines this weekend. U.H. comes into tomorrow's contest with a 12-12 overall record, but is only 6-10 in the Big West.

"We want to win three in a row before we go into the Big West tournament," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We want to make sure we finish fourth or fifth in the conference so we don't have to end up dealing with UNLV, Long Beach State or Fullerton in the first round of the tournament. But our goal all season has been to take things one game at a time."

This year has been a far cry from the 1989-90 season for the Wahines, when they were a nationally ranked team, going 26-4 and advancing to the second round of the NCAA tournament before falling to Stanford, the eventual national champions. One reason for Hawaii's downfall this season is due to the graduation of Judy Mosley, the school's all-time leading scorer and one of the more dominating players ever in women's basketball.

UCSB is coming off a tough 88-85 overtime loss to 17th-ranked UNLV Wednesday night at Rob Gym, its fourth loss in a row. The Lady Gauchos have lost seven of their last eight, with their only win during that stretch over San Jose State, which has yet to win a game in conference this season.

— Jonathan Okanes

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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Society Responsible for Ethical Implications of Science, Researcher Says

The responsibility to consider the ethical implications of scientific research must be shared by scientists and lay persons alike, National Science Foundation Program Director Rachelle Hollander said during a lecture on morality in science Thursday.

Hollander said in the lecture, entitled "Beyond Algorithms and Sermons: Ethics, Values, Science, Technology and Society," that people often view technology and society as separate entities, when in fact the two overlap tremendously. "We all share the responsibility ... it's non-exclusive," she said.

"Human beings can use science and technology to amplify their presence on our planet, and the consequence of their ability to do this is the need to pay more attention to the ethical implications of our decisions," she said.

Hollander, who specializes in ethics and values stu-

dies, emphasized that a university setting should especially be dedicated to investigating the ties between science and ethics.

"Educational institutions provide a great resource which should enable us to examine ethical questions," she said. "It is a tragedy if (it) doesn't."

UCSB sophomore electrical and computer engineering major Michael Mo agreed. "It comes down to responsibility—not just as an engineer or whatever, but as a human being," he said.

To some extent, though, students may not learn to share this type of responsibility because they are so highly specialized in particular fields of study. "There are so many engineering classes to take that we don't have time to get into the social aspect of things," Mo said.

— Jennifer Adams

"We all share the responsibility (for science and technology's ethical implications) ... it's non-exclusive."

Rachelle Hollander
director, National Science Foundation Program



A.S. Leg Council Passes Initiative to Give Bike Shop Money from Registration Fees

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer
and Dorothy Merifield
Reporter

Although the majority of bills presented to the Associated Students Legislative Council were pushed aside during Wednesday night's meeting, members took steps to eliminate the deficit in the A.S. Bike Shop's budget.

A ballot initiative was unanimously approved for the A.S. Spring Election that, if passed, will give the bike shop a lock-in of student registration fee money. Authored by On-Campus Rep Heidi Brasch, the initiative, if passed by students, would give up to \$1 in additional registration fees to the bike shop each quarter to cover its increasing expenses.

The bike shop reportedly lost \$31,000 last year and has amassed a deficit of \$105,000 in the past five years, according to shop Manager John Mooy. He added that although the shop's financial situation has improved considerably in the

past few years, it is still in need of funds to keep students from having to pay for shop services.

A.S. Notetaking Services Manager Paige Anderson told council members she supports the bill because she believes the bike shop should not take funding from notetaking services rollover as it currently does. "I think the bike shop needs to deal with its own money instead of relying on other A.S. committees," Anderson said.

Leg Council also discussed a pro-peace resolution that was tabled for the third week in a row. The position paper would state that Leg Council opposes U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf.

Arguments surrounded the fact that either way that the Leg Council votes, a large percentage of students will be alienated. "I heard a lot of people saying that we wouldn't be properly representing students either way we vote. But we were elected into office with minds of our own; we have a duty to express ourselves," Off-Campus Rep Matt Curtis said.

CIA

Continued from p.5
missed Hussein's proposal as a "cruel hoax?"

Stockwell: Yes. We've rejected every offer (for peace) throughout the spring. Hussein was surprised by our reaction. Of course he's got a testosterone problem, too, but he's not a madman at all. Unless (Hussein) got in (Kuwait), Bush wouldn't let him off the hook.

Nexus: What about the negotiations between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Secretary of State Baker in the days before the crisis?

Stockwell: Bush said, "OK, we'll have a meeting to make it clear we're not afraid to meet, but it's not going change anything." Bush is a very capable politician, so they got their war and they restored popular support of war in the U.S.

Nexus: To what extent has the CIA been involved in the Persian Gulf crisis?

Stockwell: They were in-

involved in the provocation of the setup. We don't know nearly as much about it as I'd like to in a true democracy. I'd like to see an investigation of it done.

Nexus: Is the information the American public is receiving about the war being manipulated?

Stockwell: Oh, massively. We're being given just the jolliest little edited version of what's happening. ... The press agreed after Grenada to a press pool. ... CNN could boycott this disinformation. The media does have options they could take. The press has played ball with the U.S. in many wars. After Vietnam, our leaders were saying the nation has to learn to fight a good war again. ... They have succeeded now in orchestrating national opinion in favor of it. The press will not play lineups that are not soluble to the people. The press gets feedback. If CNN were attacking this war, exposing it ... everybody would watch NBC.

Nexus: In light of the allegation that the U.S. needed a war to rebuild its economy, what could the U.S. have done besides fight a war in the Gulf?

Stockwell: Waited and let the sanctions work for a year or two. We could do this without destroying the people of Iraq. We always go to war when we — pardon my French — when we've fucked up the economy.

Nexus: What is the focus of your new book?

Stockwell: My thesis is ... how CIA secret operations contribute to the arms race. I'm just a country boy reading books, but I've gotten a lot of compliments from world renowned leaders who said I made them understand the connection. ... What I showed is how these things interrelate and how the CIA creates an unstable world with huge capital resources allocated to the military at the expense of human needs and the environment.

Invitation to Apply for the 1991-1992 La Cumbre Yearbook Editor in Chief

Invitation

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the position of 1991-1992 *La Cumbre* Editor-in-Chief. Interested applicants must pick up the necessary application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, located in the Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1053. Applications will be available Monday, February 25th, 1991. Completed forms must be returned no later than 4:00 pm on Tuesday, March 5th, 1991.

All applicants will be interviewed by the *La Cumbre* Excellence Board on Friday, March 8th starting at noon. An interview time will be assigned on March 6th. All applicants MUST be full time UCSB students. Major and class standing are not criteria.

Selection Procedure

The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will use both the application forms and the interview to select the 1991-92 Editor in Chief. The following categories will be considered:

- ability to use competent judgement
- proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, high quality publication
- experience
- scholastic standing

Duties and Responsibilities

- General supervision of the publishing of the 1991-92 *La Cumbre* Yearbook
- Direction of the editorial policy and other guidelines of *La Cumbre*
- Adequate training for the editorial staff
- Managing the *La Cumbre* budget
- Recruiting and appointing all volunteer staff members for all sections of *La Cumbre*

For further details and information contact:
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