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Two of Three Leg Council Positions Still to Be Filled

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

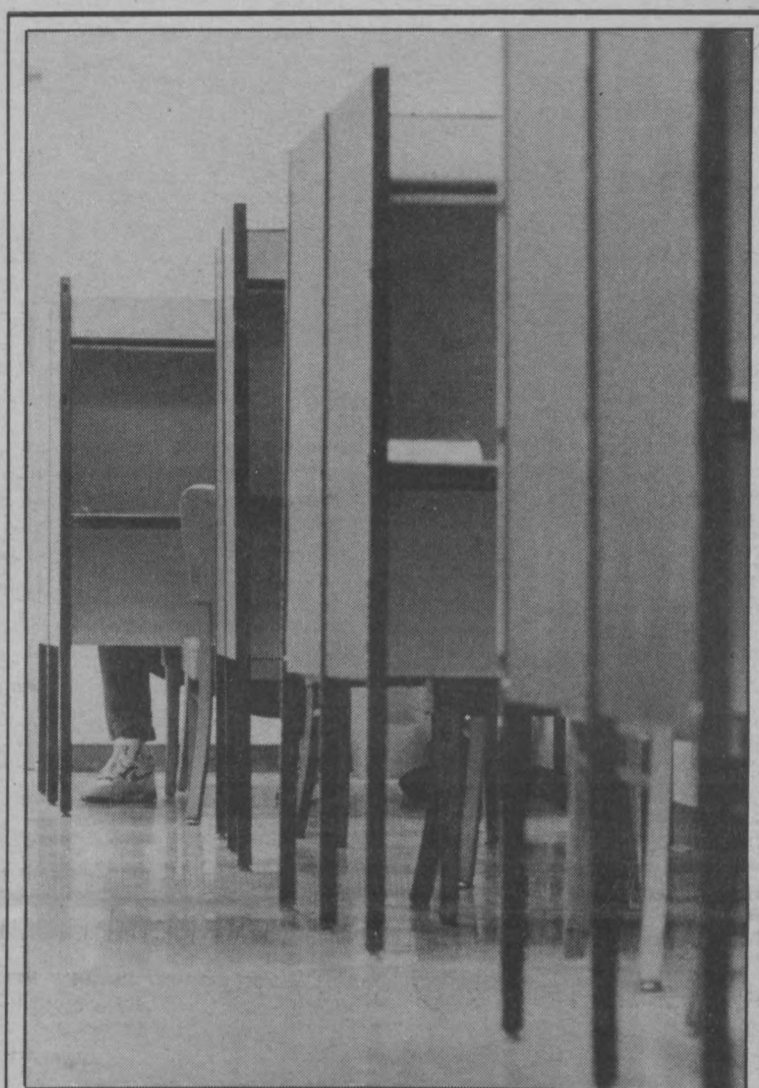
One down, two to go. An Associated Students Legislative Council ad-hoc committee has chosen junior law and society major Guy Harrell to be the newest Leg Council representative, the first of three appointments that should be completed by the end of the week.

Harrell was selected out of a pool of three applicants to represent residents of the Santa Ynez apartments, where he currently resides. Leg Council was prompted to find a Santa Ynez rep this year since no one ran for the position in last year's General Election.

"We were looking for people with fresh ideas and experience with a willingness to get more students involved in A.S.," said Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, the chair of the ad-hoc committee to select the new reps.

Harrell, who made an unsuccessful bid for Rep-at-Large last year, said he sought the Santa Ynez position because he was hoping to get more exposure and to become more involved with

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Caught!!

While most students wrangled with class schedules, waited in endless lines, bought books, and wandered aimlessly around campus, this industrious engineering major hit the books in the desolate library on the first day of school.

Events Center Advisory Board to Be Established

Members Will Sort Out Scheduling Conflicts

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

For the first time in eight years, students will have a say in governing the Events Center they're paying for.

Responding to student complaints, Chancellor Barbara Uehling approved late last quarter the re-creation of a student-run Events Center Advisory Board, putting student voices back into the facility's regulation.

University Center Director Alan Kirby, who has been overseeing the student-bought ECen since the first governance board was disbanded in 1984, says that once members are appointed in coming weeks, the new board will have its work cut out.

"There are a lot of issues that cross over (because) the building has a lot of demand on it," he said, noting that the ECen is the only facility of its kind on campus.

"Some tough choices are going to be made, and I'd just as soon have students making them," Kirby added.

Conflict over access to the ECen came to a head last year when scheduling conflicts prompted complaints that the intercollegiate men's basketball team was getting prime hours for practice, leaving intramural and recreational users with awkward

late-night and early-morning time slots.

The ECen's charter specifies that recreational users get first priority, followed by I.M. and I.C. respectively, but the hierarchy was not public knowledge and the lack of a governance board made enforcement difficult.

"It's always been necessary to have an advisory board for a student-funded facility," said Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Kim Kotnik, whose committee is responsible for student projects like the ECen. The SFAC requested last spring that the ECen advisory board be brought back.

"It should have been functioning, and it would have been nice to have had one last year when people were angry about scheduling," Kotnik said.

According to Kirby, the original ECen Advisory Board was disbanded due to lack of student interest five years after the \$3.4 million Thunderdome was built in 1979. Kirby also attributed the board's dismissal to a lack of scheduling conflicts, leaving its members with "nothing to do."

Under the current charter, the board will make recommendations to Associate Vice Chancellor of Housing and Auxiliary Services Everett Kirkelie on all the

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Fully Tubed Soap Operas: The Daze of Our Lives?

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Every afternoon between 12 and three, a devoted group of UCSB students huddle around the University Center television set. As the day's events unfold on the screen, these loyal followers are swept away from the drudgery of school work, and into worlds full of romance, mystery and treachery — the worlds of their favorite soap operas.

The booming popularity of soap operas over the last three decades has fostered a mini-industry of telephone hotlines and magazines, such as the weekly *Soap Opera Digest*, as well as a growing number of daytime series.

While the genre's trademark cliffhanger endings and steamy romance seem to strike a chord with some students — often deeply enough to keep them



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

This young woman, held captive by the multiple faces of a soap opera hero, is one of many students who are slaves to the joy and heartache of daytime television dramas.

faithful to just one show — no one seems to glamorize the habit. While it may take some concentration to figure out who is doing what to, for or with whom, students freely admit that daytime drama is no exercise in mental prowess.

"It doesn't take any intelli-

gence to watch (soaps)," said junior Dani Katz, an English major and "One Life to Live" fan.

Julia Karpman, a junior majoring in psychology, agreed, adding, "I like the romance," of the televised serials, "even though it's cheesy romance."

However, communications

Professor Austin Babrow of Purdue University believes that there's more to a student's habitual soap opera viewing than escapism or indulgence in romantic fantasy.

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Richard Cook, Longtime Friend of UCSB, Dies

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Longtime UCSB affiliate Richard W. Cook, known for his friendly demeanor and contributions to the history department, died Saturday afternoon at his Carpinteria condominium.

He was 81 years old.

Since 1981, Cook sat in on history classes, befriending students and offering academic advice. He also worked to keep strong ties between alumni and the department.

Cook died in his sleep, and was pronounced dead from cardiac arrest shortly after noon on Saturday.

History department Chair Sears McGee described Cook as an energetic man with a strong desire to help students. "He had a lot of spirit and a lot of interest in people," he said. "He was kind of a counselor to a lot of students."

In 1987, Cook founded the History Associates, a group dedicated to keeping UCSB history graduates in touch with the department.

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Trade Showdown Between U.S., Japan to Commence Soon

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Bush, heading for a trade showdown in Tokyo, said Monday that political foes back home were trying to trip him up with unrealistic expectations.

With pressure building in both Tokyo and Washington, there were fresh signs that Japan was readying trade concessions to try to make Bush's trip a success. He has billed his visit as a bid to find jobs for Americans by tearing down Japanese trade barriers.

Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday his country must be a "friend in need" to an economically struggling United States.

Before flying to Japan, Bush concluded a visit to South Korea, where the administration revealed it had privately approached North Korea about holding talks within a week or two on the issue of Pyongyang's nuclear-weapons potential.

North Korea replied that it was interested but wanted a delay, officials said. Bush joined South Korean President

WORLD

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Roh Tae-woo in offering to cancel an annual joint U.S.-South Korean military exercise — which North Korea views as an act of aggression — in exchange for Pyongyang's willingness to follow through on a commitment to Seoul to permit nuclear inspectors.

Bush told South Korean lawmakers that North Korea's "pursuit of nuclear arms stands as the single greatest

source of danger to peace in all of Northeast Asia." The emphasis on security issues overshadowed disputes with South Korea on economic barriers. However, the trade issue will take center stage when Bush arrives in Tokyo on Tuesday.

A group of 18 business leaders — including chiefs of the Big Three automakers — will be part of Bush's delegation, helping him try to pry open Japanese markets. The stakes are high for Bush and Miyazawa.

Both face crucial election tests this year, and each man is suffering sagging popularity ratings. Both sides seem determined to find a formula allowing Bush to declare a victory from his visit.

"I can guarantee you, political opponents — no matter what is achieved — will be saying, 'Hey, you didn't jump quite high enough; you need to get over the bar. We've just raised it another foot.' But that's politics," the president said.

Tenuous Hotline Established Between Federal, Croat Army

MIRKOVC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Federal and Croat soldiers unreeled a thin white wire through the mud of this battle-scarred village Monday, creating a tenuous line of communication for the latest truce in Yugoslavia's civil war.



The 15th cease-fire in the six-month civil war entered its fourth day with only minor violations.

The key mechanism of the truce was being bolstered at sites of heavy fighting with telephone hot lines linking opposing commanders.

United Nations Secretary-General Butros Ghali said Monday that 50 advance military observers would be dispatched immediately to Yugoslavia.

Ghali said he would not recommend deploying the 10,000-member peacekeeping force planned for Yugoslavia until he is convinced rival leaders have accepted the U.N. peace plan.

Serb officials in eastern Croatia said Monday that they would follow the lead of the Serb enclave in Krajina, southern Croatia, in refusing to accept the cease-fire terms, the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said.

The Serb leaders declared that peace keepers should be stationed only on the borders of their region, and not at sites where the Serb-dominated forces have been fighting Croatian guardsmen.

Ousted President of Georgia Hastily Flees Tattered Tbilisi

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Rebel soldiers fired jubilantly into the air and toasted their victory over ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia on Monday, but many Georgians returned to their shattered capital with little to celebrate.

After 16 days of fighting, most buildings in central Tbilisi were damaged or destroyed, and tree limbs were sheared off by bullets and cannon shells.

Gamsakhurdia and his supporters shot their way out of the building and sped away before dawn Monday unhindered by opposition fighters. His motorcade drove to neighboring Azerbaijan, but he later was reported in Idjevan, an Armenian border community.

Gamsakhurdia, a former dissident poet overwhelmingly elected in a popular election in May, was accused by the opposition of becoming a dictator. He had jailed many critics, closed critical newspapers and provoked the clash that toppled him by demanding that the opposition disarm.

F.D.A. Hopes that Surgeons Halt Silicone Breast Implants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration asked surgeons on Monday to quit giving women breast implants made of silicone gel, saying it "cannot assure the safety of these devices" pending an evaluation of new information about them.



The action fell short of the outright ban sought by some critics of the devices that are implanted in about 150,000 women a year and have been on the market for more than 30 years. It would stop their use until the FDA and an advisory panel, to be convened within 45 days, can assess the latest data.

Never before has the agency called for a halt, even temporarily, to the use of a medical device employed so widely. The action was based on new reports regarding ruptures and "anecdotal" evidence that recipients may be at greater risk of immunity system disorders.

According to FDA figures, 2 million women have received silicone gel breast implants, and more than 10,000 receive implants monthly. About 80 percent are for cosmetic purposes, with the rest used to reconstruct breasts removed as the result of disease or injury.

Economy at Center Stage for New Hampshire Campaigners

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopefuls hit President Bush with some of the harshest criticism of the 1992 campaign Monday as they crisscrossed recession-weary New Hampshire promising economic help.

With the state's kickoff presidential primary just six weeks away, the candidates were hoping to translate voter anger and anxiety over the state's punishing economy into crucial support for their campaigns.

"We have a president who ... doesn't really understand what is happening to hard-working, ordinary Americans," Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin told a small crowd at his campaign headquarters.

"Unlike George Bush, I believe that in America when you make it, you leave the ladder or the ramp of opportunity down for someone else to climb," Harkin said.

Joining in the economic chorus were Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey was talking jobs, too, at two factory stops.

Kerrey said the government needs new industrial, tax and regulatory policies that support high-paying jobs and critical technology.

Wilson Gives 'Sneak Preview' of Possible Education Budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California schools will get their full share of Gov. Pete Wilson's new state budget if welfare and renter tax credits are cut, the Republican governor promised Monday.



Wilson gave only the briefest outline of his 1992-93 budget plans for California schools during a 20 minute visit to a third and fourth-grade class at the Mariemont Elementary School near his suburban Sacramento home.

But it was the only hint Wilson has given so far of the detailed budget he will submit for the 1992-93 fiscal year. "Because education is so important, I will give you a sneak preview of the budget, and that is it will fully fund Proposition 98," Wilson told the pupils.

Questioned later by reporters, Wilson said his budget would include cost-of-living increases for schools in addition to increases for enrollment growth, but he declined to give specific numbers until his formal budget briefing Thursday.

Full funding of enrollment growth would add at least \$850 million to the current \$19 billion state support budget for local schools.

Lawsuit Alleges Secretary Was Fired for Off-Hours Stripping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A legal secretary for Bank of America was fired after his supervisors learned he worked as a gay stripper during his off hours, according to a wrongful termination lawsuit filed Monday.

Michael Thomasson, 32, was an exemplary employee who had received a merit raise two months before he was fired, said his attorney, Paul Wotman.

But a co-worker found a personal letter Thomasson had written to a friend on a company computer that referred to his job as an exotic dancer, said Wotman. Shortly thereafter, at least six bank employees, including several of Thomasson's superiors, went to see Thomasson perform without his knowledge, he said.

Two weeks later, the lawsuit alleges, Thomasson was dismissed.

"It's pretty outrageous that they went to see him and then fired him," said Wotman.

Bank spokesman Peter Magnani had no immediate comment, saying he had not seen a copy of the lawsuit. Bank policy forbade him from describing the circumstances under which Thomasson left, he said.

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Weather

So like, already this season, Santa Barbara has garnered a dripping 6.23 inches o' rain, which is a mammoth 4.64" more than last year's season-to-date mark, and a paltry .01" below "normal" which, to natives indigenous to the region, means levels unseen 'round these parts since '86 or '87. Scientists squawk that it's due to increased volcanic activity on the earth's equator in the southern and western hemispheres, but Nexus crack weather staffers will tell ya it's got something to do with that methane the cows are letting go of with their butts mixing with toxic fumes created during the burning of multi-colored packages in landfills near Seattle.

TODAY
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UCSB Leaders to Help Replace Gardner

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

As the search begins to find a replacement for outgoing UC President David Gardner, two of UCSB's student leaders will be putting their two cents in.

UC Students Association President Marisela Marquez, and Associated Students President Rachel Doherty are both part of a 10-member committee that will meet on Jan. 15 in Sacramento to determine criteria for Gardner's replacement.

The student committee is one of four that have been established by the University's Presidential Selection Committee. The other committees draw from faculty, staff and alumni membership.

With two representatives on the committee, UCSB has more representatives than any other campus.

"Students only have two places in the (selection) system where we have much input," said Marquez, who is also external president of the Graduate Student Association. "Only now in the very early stages and much later just before the final selection."

Because of the immediacy of the meeting, Marquez and Doherty hope to get as much student opinion as possible in the coming week.

"I'm planning on getting a letter out to student groups asking for their opinions," Doherty said, noting that an understanding of the president's job is vital to coming up

with a good profile.

"I want to do more research on what other groups are looking for and what the position entails," Doherty said.

As UCSA president, Marquez had the responsibility for selecting the committee members in mid-December. While she initially hoped to select two representatives from each campus, UC Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian limited her to a total of 12 seats.

Marquez chose two A.S. presidents, two G.S.A. presidents, as well as two undergraduate and two graduate UCSA members. The committee is rounded out by herself and John Edson, the undergraduate UCSA vice president from UC San Diego.

Marquez said she had some criteria in mind going into the process, but was looking for more student input.

"I'm a woman of color," Marquez said, "so I have to look for someone who understands those needs. My primary criteria is a sensitivity to those needs. Secondly, I would like to see someone who will concentrate on graduate education. I'd like to see many more people get through graduate school."

Marquez pointed out that Gardner was attentive to graduate education and research and "kept this university afloat for 10 years."

Doherty had more generalized criteria in mind. "What I'm going to be looking for is someone who is going to be straightforward with students and knows something about student concerns," she said.



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must maintain and continually review user priorities and ensure that these priorities remain consistent with the needs of UCSB's entire population."

"The new board is much

bigger than the last board and has better student representation," Kirby said. "Of the 10 members only two are not students," he said, referring to two board spots reserved for a faculty member and a staff member.

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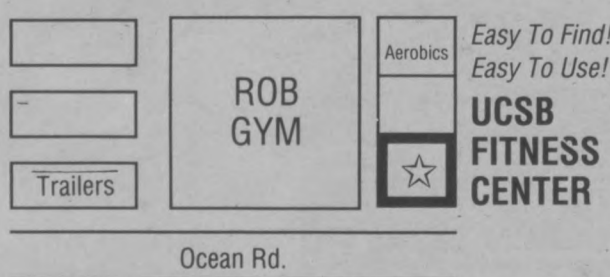
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COOK: Fond Memories of a Friend

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 Although he never received a degree from UCSB, in 1989 Cook received the Distinguished Alumni Award for his work with the history department.
 In addition to these achievements, Cook spent several years as an advertising executive for the West Coast branch of *TV Guide*, before moving to the Santa Barbara area to be closer to his family.
 Cook is survived by his daughter Karen Anderson, along with her husband and three children. Anderson said that even when her father was struck by blindness two years ago, he did not slow down. "Two years

ago he got a seeing-eye dog (but) he was always aggressive, energetic, compassionate and humorous," she said.
 "He had many, many friends because he talked easily with people," Anderson added.
 Cook also served as an advertising advisor to the Alumni Association's *Coastlines* magazine, where the staff remembers him fondly.
Coastlines editor Jon Bartel talked highly of Cook's devotion to UCSB. "He was a most wonderful person," Bartel remembered. "He was very helpful, supportive and enthusiastic



Richard Cook

about the university."
 "He brought a lot of seasoned advice to our publication. Beyond that, he was a good friend," Bartel added.

REPS: New Council Member Chosen

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 campus issues. He currently holds the position of treasurer in the 100 Black Men's Club.
 "I wanted a challenge beyond academics," Harrell said, adding that he hopes to expand communication between the different groups in the Santa Ynez community and throughout the university.
 Among the projects that Harrell hopes to work on for the remainder of the year are increasing diversity awareness on campus and changing work-study pay periods from once to twice a month.
 Harrell and the two other appointments must still be approved by A.S. President Rachel Doherty and Leg Council before they can take office, but Waltuck is confident with the appointments. "I don't see any problem with getting (the recommendations) ap-

proved by Leg Council," Waltuck said.
 A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters admitted that while the Santa Ynez position is an important one, public interest in the position seems to be dwindling.
 "If no one runs for it again this spring, we may have to re-evaluate the need for the

position," Watters said.
 But she was quick to point out the importance of the position: "It's an enclave of students that need to be represented. It's a very special area that's its own community, and how valuable that representation is depends upon how vocal their rep is."
 The two other spots are vacant after reps Sue Gregory and Mark Battleson resigned earlier this year, citing time conflicts.
 Having narrowed the search down to six candidates from a field of nearly 20 when the search began in November, Waltuck said committee members hope to make the selections by the end of this week, in time for an A.S. retreat on Jan. 11.
 At the very latest, Waltuck said, the appointments will be ready in time for the Leg Council meeting on Jan. 15.

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Greeks Fumble on 'Reggins' Investigation

Editorial

Charges of racism within the greek system and among its members are nothing unusual. When allegations of inappropriate behavior by members of the greek system are aired, it is the duty of the Office of Greek Affairs and the Greek Peer Review Board to deal with such charges in a direct and concerned manner. After all, racism is not restricted to the greek system, and such charges provide an opportunity for these organizations to publicly and positively confront this problem.

Unfortunately, as the recent incident involving the intramural football team bearing the moniker "Runnin' Reggins" ("reggin," when inverted, spells "nigger") demonstrates, such situations can be terribly mishandled. External investigations determined that five members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity (members who intramural officials say have a history of unpleasant behavior on the playing field) were on the team. When asked for an explanation for the name, initial backpedaling and outright lies from both the team and the fraternity only served to confirm what some suspected. This created a backlash of racism charges from members of the Black Student Union and I.M. officials, and provided those who regulate the greek system with an opportunity to demonstrate their conviction to deal directly with the problem.

Instead, Greek Affairs Advisor Patrick Naessens chose to kill the investigation because it was "determined that there was no relation with the fraternity house." Naessens' claim seems ludicrous in light of the fact that five team members belong to the Beta Theta Pi house, regardless of whether the team was officially sponsored or organized by the fraternity itself. As an organization,

the Beta Theta Pi house definitely exerts an influence on their members, and the members do fall under the umbrella of the greek system as individuals.

The president of Beta Theta Pi, after initially closing ranks and attempting to cover the incident up, has assumed a responsible role in regards to the matter. However, it is not clear whether any action was taken to remedy the problem, and only an investigation of the matter would reveal the true nature of the house's response.

Which is why the Office of Greek Affairs shouldn't have dropped the whole thing like a hot potato. In a case such as this (though it may well be an isolated incident of racism quite alien to the fraternity), it is of utmost importance that the campus and community be assured some sort of definite action was taken by the leaders of the system. Instead of placing a priority on correcting the obvious and blatant wrong perpetrated by the five members of Beta Theta Pi, Naessens and the others responsible for dealing with such matters have chosen to concentrate all their efforts on avoiding bad press.

Nothing has been done about the charges or the incident — save the team changing its name — and Naessens has deserted the investigation. These actions only lend credence to one BSU member's claim that those involved are trying to "sweep it under the rug."

One of the greek system's main selling points is its claim to encouraging high standards and up-standing values. Dealing with this matter forthrightly might have backed those claims up. But as things now stand, we are left with a very sour taste in our mouths — the residue from a sample of obvious racism — with cover-up for dessert.

The Reader's Voice

Breaking Away

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear all bicyclists, safe or unsafe, Someone called me a maniac the other day, and it wasn't because of my obvious mental problems. This person, (who shall remain genderless) felt that bicycles shouldn't have to stop at stop signs. I have attended this university for five years and have continuously ignored bicyclists in Isla Vista who break traffic codes. I figured that natural selection had something to do with it. But nobody likes accidents between bicycles and large automobiles, so I have taken the liberty to explain a few things to incoming students who aren't familiar with bicycle laws. Remember, if you break these laws, you can be fined if a police officer catches you. I obtained the following information at the local California Highway Patrol office. This means I have some literature to back me up.

1. Bikes and car drivers follow the same rules and have the same rights. This means that if a car has to stop at a stop sign, a bicycle must do the same as the car.
2. Always ride with traffic.
3. Don't carry passengers if you don't have a separate seat. Children in rear seats must wear helmets. It's the law.
4. Try to signal if you're turning. An extended middle finger only puts you at greater risk of being run down.
5. Put a light on your bike for night riding, as well as reflectors.
6. Do your brakes work?

OK, so now some of you are saying "yeah, yeah, yeah I know this stuff already." But let

Abortion: Wi

Robert A. Perez

"Few decisions are more personal and intimate, more properly private, or more basic to individual dignity..."

— Harry A. Blackmun
U.S. Supreme Court Justice

As a result of intense organizing in the late '60s and early '70s, the pro-choice movement won a great victory: the *Roe v. Wade* decision. In 1973, abortion was legalized nationwide when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the constitutional right to personal privacy, the roots of which are found in the fourth, fifth, ninth and 14th amendments, is "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy." Unfortunately, that victory also created a false sense of protection among the pro-choice majority in the United States. Pro-choice activists, feeling secure with their victory, packed up their bags and headed home.

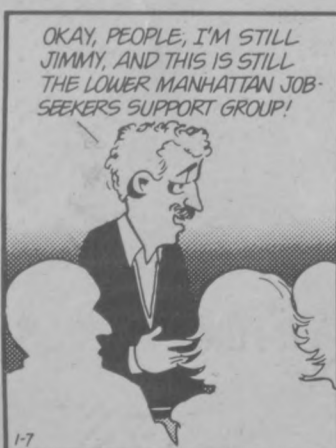
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While choice advocates moved on to other issues or became increasingly complacent about the state of abortion rights, anti-choice forces began their mobilization. The anti-choice movement's dogged organizing since 1973 has resulted in an anti-choice takeover of the U.S. Supreme Court and possibly even the California Supreme Court. The anti-choice forces will soon obtain a stunning victory: the reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, and the elimination or reduction of the right to choose abortion in states throughout the country.

Now winding their way through the federal courts are six cases challenging the fundamental right to choose. Three of the cases — from Louisiana, Guam and Utah — involve legislation that would outlaw almost all abortions. The three remaining cases challenge laws from Pennsylvania, Mississippi and North Dakota that impose onerous restrictions on abortion. The laws challenged in each of these cases are clearly unconstitutional under any U.S. Supreme Court decision.

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T. GILMOUR

Naked Naivete

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot believe the naivete of Lara Simpson's letter to the editor (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 20) regarding the publishing of her nude picture and name in your paper.

Come on, Lara, wake up and smell the coffee. There is no such thing as a free lunch — nor a free compact disc.

JIM MICALLEF



My God, that terrible shrieking just won't go away. I wonder if maybe it's my hearing aid malfunctioning... Thus we embark upon yet another year, minus a few we loved, healing the wounds, hoping they find whatever it is they're looking for. Icons disappearing into the dusk behind the rumbling relentless tug of a '73 Swinger V-8, hair blowing in the wind as they strike out for the endless desert. Another year. Another year without you. We'll miss your brown eyes, your boogie, and the way you meant it so earnestly when you said: Think. Then write.



Will 1992 Be Year That Lives in Infamy?



and would prohibit states from restricting an individual woman's right to choose to terminate a pregnancy prior to fetal viability, or post-viability if the woman's life or health is endangered. When adopted, this legislation will prevent states from enacting laws to restrict a woman's right to make her own decisions about abortion, regardless of any future action by the Supreme Court relative to Roe.

President Bush's recent veto of legislation to bar implementation of the ridiculous "gag rule" and Congress' failure to override that veto means that victory in Congress will not be easy. Only through consistently mobilizing the pro-choice majority into action will we protect a woman's right to choose.

For the pro-choice movement, 1992 is a critical year because there are so many federal and state offices up for grabs. As pro-choice supporters, we must become politically active in order to remove anti-choice politicians from office. This means forgetting our party affiliations and voting only for those candidates who are solidly pro-choice.

The critical question will be whether the Court upholds the core ruling in Roe v. Wade that the right to choose is a fundamental constitutional right that is given "strict scrutiny," the highest level of judicial protection. A decision applying any less protection for the right to choose would effectively, if not explicitly, overturn Roe.

President George Bush and U.S. Representative Robert J. Lagomarsino are anti-choice! Come Nov. 1992, George Bush and Robert Lagomarsino can, must and will be defeated in their bids for re-election. In 1992, only candidates that are willing to be a strong voice for choice will receive our votes.

It's no longer a question of "if," but a matter of "when" the Supreme Court will overturn *Roe v. Wade*. So, it is now up to us. Join the more than 500 pro-choice supporters on campus who have already made a commitment to become involved in the pro-choice movement. Remember that the greatest threat to our rights and to democracy is our own complacency. Stand up and join us in the fight to keep abortion safe, legal and accessible for all women.

Robert A. Perez is the UCSB co-chair for the California Abortion Rights Action League, a pro-choice lobbying organization.

...nal under existing Supreme Court precedent. Any of these cases could provide the U.S. Supreme Court with an opportunity to deal the fatal blow to the 1973 landmark decision. The case challenging the Pennsylvania statute is expected to be the first to reach the Supreme Court, most likely during the 1991-92 Supreme Court term. The critical question


will be whether the Court upholds the core ruling in *Roe v. Wade* that the right to choose is a fundamental constitutional right that is given "strict scrutiny," the highest level of judicial protection. A decision applying any less protection for the right to choose would effectively, if not explicitly, overturn *Roe*.

Choice activists can no longer look to the U.S. Supreme Court to protect the rights of

women to make this highly personal decision. Protecting abortion rights is now a political battle in the state legislatures and Congress.

At this moment, the most important piece of legislation under consideration is the Freedom of Choice Act that is now working its way through Congress. This legislation would codify the principles of *Roe v. Wade*

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SOAPS

Continued from p.1
 "There's something deeper going on than learning about styles, relationships and clothing. Students are really looking for a way to think, to learn about complications that life can give rise to," he said in a telephone interview from West Lafayette, Indiana.

Babrow's research on soap opera viewing, recently published in the Winter 1991, issue of *Communication Studies*, was based on students' answers to a questionnaire and his own observations of barroom soap viewers. The study, entitled "Social Creation of Entertainment," revealed that students saw soaps as an opportunity for socializing and communicating.

In a group situation, students debate the characters' motives, make predictions on the story line outcomes and criticize the content of the show, Babrow found.

"They jointly create entertainment on the surface. Below the surface, they're watching an unending drama where resolutions are short-lived. It's a useful thing for anyone to learn because much of what we face in life is unresolved," Babrow said.

In addition to the social aspect, habit seems to play an important role for many UCSB viewers. Many students said they were introduced to their favorite saga through a friend or relative, often as a way to kill time between classes. Undeclared freshman Carrie Anderson "inherited" her addiction to daytime TV.

"I get it from my mom. She's watched 'All My Children' for 20 years. She tapes it so I can watch it later. If it hadn't been for my mom I wouldn't have started," Anderson said.

But it's not only the women who keep coming back for more. Male followers can be just as avid, according to Babrow.

Senior Dan Keseloff, a mechanical engineering major, prefers the suspense of soaps over the romance, which is why he tunes in to "General Hospital." He explained: "They started out this episode with one guy pointing a gun at the other guy," leaving the audience to speculate on the motive, he said.

Keseloff also likes to analyze the cast's performances. "I used to take acting lessons and (General Hospital) seems to be the most believable," he said.

But regardless of the social value or the entertainment factor, some students would rather avoid the vicious soap opera cycle altogether. "They're overrated. You can turn it on one day and six months later it's still the same story line. It gives you a reason to do other things," said sophomore Thea Schwartz, a political science major.

"Aren't they all the same?" queried another student, who preferred to remain nameless. "They're all sleeping together, they die, then they come back to life," he said, adding, "Oh, and there are lots of drug addicts."

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Police Report



Gerbil Fury

A Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputy was bitten by a gerbil on Dec. 21, causing minor injury to his hand.

While patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa, Foot Patrol officers spotted a gerbil that seemed to be lost. One of the deputies attempted to assist the animal by picking it up, but the creature bit the officer in the hand.

According to police reports, the gerbil was "placed into buttback jail" while animal control officers were called to determine if the bite was dangerous. When animal control confirmed that gerbils do not carry rabies, the gerbil was released into Anisq' Oyo' park. No charges were filed.

Hope You Guess My Name

Foot Patrol Deputies arrested a 30-year-old man identified as J. Jesus Ramirez for having multiple I.D.s, including one alias with \$20,000 in outstanding arrest warrants, police reports state.

Officers contacted Ramirez at 10:30 a.m. Christmas day after he nearly hit two deputies in the truck he was driving. When he was asked to produce identification, officers saw he had multiple I.D.s.

The I.D.s had five different names and three different dates of birth. When they were run through the computer, two came up suspended, and the \$20,000 in warrants appeared. Ramirez was taken to jail and held until the FBI could confirm his

identity.

Not-so-Funny Money

Foot Patrol deputies arrested Isla Vista resident Benjamin Medina Carrasco on multiple charges Dec. 28 after he passed a counterfeit \$20 bill at Video Madness arcade on Pardall Road, according to police reports.

Carrasco had left his California Identification Card at the arcade, and officers used the card's photo to identify Carrasco later on the street.

Carrasco was arrested on a \$345 traffic warrant, and during a subsequent search, was found to be in possession of phony Social Security and temporary residence cards. The effects were booked as evidence, and a referral was made to the Secret Service regarding the counterfeit bill.

Five Years and Running

A routine arrest for public drunkenness turned special in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, when it was registered as the first Santa Barbara County case number of 1992.

The arrest of I.V. transients Diana Lynn Winkleman and Rick Allen Borchardt for public drunkenness in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, marked the fifth consecutive year that the Foot Patrol has recorded the county's first case number, reports state.

—Ross French

Writer training starts soon, so let's see those butts in the air.

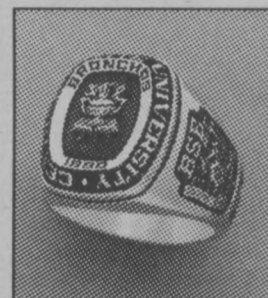
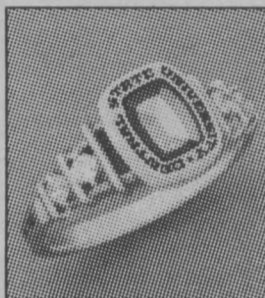
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WIRE: Soccer Stars Receive Ultimate Honors

Cont. from back page
 Lady Gauchos defeat Fresno State in their next game Saturday night in the Events Center, it will tie their all-time win streak of eight games, set in 1987 during Head Coach Mark French's first season.
 Crosskey was rewarded for her strong play as this past week's Big West Player of the Week. During the week, Crosskey averaged

14.3 points over the Lady Gauchos' three games, including a season-high 20 points in UCSB's first-ever win at Cal State Fullerton.

...
 Congratulations go out to UCSB women's soccer player Laurie Hill, who received first-team All-American honors. The senior midfielder has now been named to the All-American team three times, surpassed only by former Gaucho and four-time All-American Carin Jennings.

Jennings also recently received an incredible honor, as she received the Golden Ball, awarded to the Most Valuable Player of the first-

ever FIFA Women's World Soccer Championships in China, in which the United States defeated Norway in the title game, 2-1. If you recall, the U.S. squad played at Harder Stadium against the UCSB women's team back in October.

Jennings was also recently inducted into the UCSB Hall of Fame. Joining Jennings (say that 10 times fast) as inductees into the Hall of Fame were former UCSB baseball star Scott Cerny and former UCSB All-American swimmer and water poloist Joe O'Brien.

Cerny, a former Gaucho second baseman, is the only Division I first-team All-

American baseball player at UCSB. O'Brien, more widely known as Gaucho Joe, is the only two-sport All-American in UCSB history.

...
 Recently, Collegiate Baseball published its Fabulous 40, which one could infer is its picks for the top-40 college baseball teams in 1992. If it was the Fabulous 43, UCSB would have just made it, as it re-

ceived the third most votes of those teams not in the top-40. Three Big West teams did make the Fabulous 40 — Cal State Fullerton at #5, Long Beach State at #6 and Fresno State at #35.

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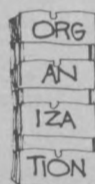
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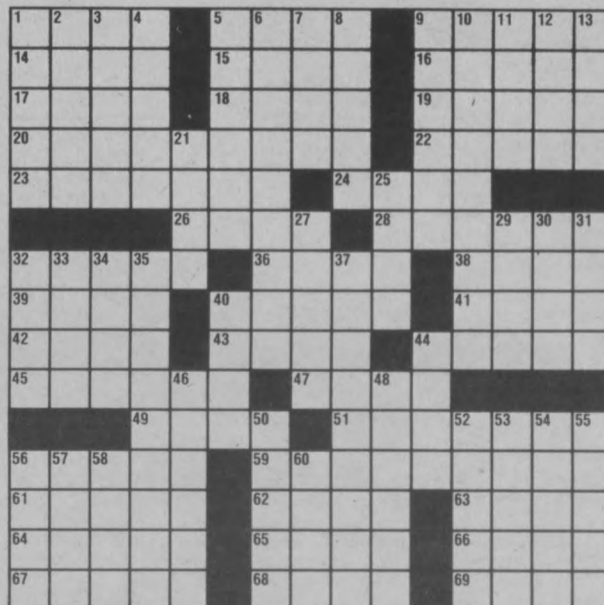
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Finally, Swimmers Strong Over Break

Final Exams Interrupt Grand Prix

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's swimming teams, despite the pressure and time commitment of final exams, turned in fine individual performances in holiday break competition Dec. 5-7 at the Grand Prix Invitational at the Belmont Plaza pool complex in Long Beach.

Leading the men's team was junior All-American Glenn Peoples, last year's Big West Conference Male Swimmer of the Year. He qualified for the NCAA Championships in winning the 400-yard individual medley in a meet record 3:50.90, and finished second in the 200 IM in 1:50.75. Peoples, who will bypass the conference championships to prepare for the NCAAs, could not swim the 200 breast stroke due to a finals conflict.

"Glenn had an outstanding meet, even though he had to miss the 200 breast because of a Spanish exam," said UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson. "He now stands at second in the country in the 400 IM, and he's only going to get better."

Senior Greg Latta, who last year qualified for three events at NCAAs, picked up where he left off, defeating Peoples in the 200 IM in a time of 1:49.53. He also took first in the 100 breast (57.01) and the 200 breast (2:03.24), and was a member of two winning relay teams. He could have gone even faster, according to Wilson.

"Greg was at the end of a two week shave-and-taper, and didn't have much left for his final swims," Wilson said, "but he's training really well right now. He'll improve with the season."

Cornelius Lost for the Season

The UCSB women's swim team was dealt a blow when freshman standout Kelli Cornelius was lost for the season Saturday after surgery was performed to repair torn ligaments and cartilage in her knee.

"We were counting on her big time," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "She's a great 'big meet' swimmer, and she was on pace for a great year. Now, it's an opportunity for others to fill the void."

—Josh Elliott

Sophomore Christian Ballard also turned in a solid performance, winning the 500 and 1650 free events and taking second behind Peoples in the 400 IM. Wilson said that sophomores Derigan Silver, Bill Sweeney and Kent Anderson had good meets and holiday training sessions, with a special mention for senior Stuart Spencer, who turned in two lifetime-best times in Long Beach.

"I'm pleased overall



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THE LOWE DOWN — UCSB senior Courtney Lowe, who holds the school and Big West records in the 200 butterfly, had to miss the Grand Prix Invitational in Long Beach because of final exams.

with where we are, but there's still a lot more to do," Wilson said. "There are a lot of meets in January, which can only help, and a lot of recruiting to do."

The women also had a strong showing at the Grand Prix, led by senior Tabitha Bonney. Bonney, the team captain and defending Big West champion in the 200 and 1650 free events, "has not had a bad meet in two years," according to Wilson, and the

invitational was no different. She was the only one of 24 finalists to make the 200 free finals unshaved, finishing 11th.

The women's team has been slowed by injuries to a number of swimmers, including junior standout Michele Hlinka and freshman Jennifer Dodson. Hlinka, the school and conference record-holder in the 500 free, has been hampered with back problems, while Dodson has been bothered by a bad

shoulder.

One notable absentee for the women in Long Beach was senior Courtney Lowe. Lowe, the school and conference record-holder in the 200 butterfly and an Olympic Trials qualifier, had to miss the entire meet because of final exams. In training for the Trials, she will be starting her taper during the earlier conference meet, which will mean a tough time for her.



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Gauchos tennis player Laura Rutledge looks to fine tune her game this week at the Milwaukee Classic, in preparation for the start of Big West play next month.

Lady Netters Travel to Milwaukee for Tourney

Younger Gauchos Look to Gain Experience

The UCSB women's tennis team hits the road again this week in preparation for the start of the Big West season next month.

The Gauchos begin play today in Milwaukee competing against several East Coast schools in the Milwaukee Classic. The tournament will continue each day through Saturday.

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell is hopeful that the tournament will give his younger Gauchos players some valuable experience entering their conference season, which will begin on Feb. 15 for UCSB when it faces New Mexico State.

The Gauchos have been idle since mid-November when they competed in the Rolex Regional Championships at UC Irvine. UCSB came away with impressive results, led by Debbie Goldberger, who reached the quarterfinals in singles play. Julie Coakley and Goldberger were paired for the doubles competition and reached

the final round of 16. Several other Gauchos came away with first-round victories in the Regional Qualifiers, including Cathy Petersen, Lynn Coakley, Susie Drage, Laura Rutledge and Courtney Strauss.

Following the Milwaukee Classic, the Gauchos will travel to USC to face the Trojans on Jan. 28. The team will then play in the Arizona Collegiate Tournament Jan. 31 — Feb. 2 and then at Loyola Marymount on Feb. 11, before finally beginning league play.

UCSB is expected to compete for the Big West title this season. Five of the Gauchos' seven conference matches will be played in Santa Barbara this season with the first two being on the road at UC Irvine against New Mexico St. on Feb. 15, and the University of the Pacific on Feb. 16.

"We are a force to be reckoned with," Russell said.

—Robert Boller



By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

Back to the ol' daily grind again. Seems like it was just yesterday when finals ended - and it was actually last year. Hey, remember, only 10 more weeks until finals.

Well, now that we're all back and familiar with this weekly thing we affectionately call a column, I'm going to throw a curve ball at you.

On Monday, I made my routine visit to the Sports Info Office, and guess what, I got a whole bunch of sports info, which, for a change, I'm going to pass right along to you.

It only makes sense that we start at the top — the top of the standings, that is. After two Big West Conference games, the men's and women's basketball teams each find themselves with a perfect 2-0 record.

The men have been predominantly led by senior forward Lucius Davis, who is second in the league, averaging 20.4 points per game. UNLV's J.R. Rider leads the conference at 21.2 points per game.

Davis and Idris Jones, whose 20-point performance against San Jose State was his second highest scoring total ever, are the only two Gauchos averaging in double figures on the season, as Jones is scoring 12.6 points per game off the bench.

Davis has scored 980 points in his four years at UCSB and needs 20 more to become the 12th Gauchos ever to eclipse the 1,000-point mark.

Overall, the Gauchos are 8-2 on the season, equaling their start of two years ago, when they eventually advanced into the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Gauchos have not exactly been lighting it up from the free-throw line, though, where they are shooting just under 70 percent on the season (.699). Sophomore forward Duane Carter is not helping the average much, having made just one free throw in seven attempts.

One quick fact — freshman reserve center Bill Martineau is averaging more points per game (5.5) than starting center Sam Robson (3.8 ppg) and fellow freshman reserve center Doug Muse (4.7 ppg). Footnote — Martineau has scored a total of 11 points in two games.

As for the Lady Gauchos, they have been led by several players, including senior forwards Barbara Beany and Erika Kienast, but the impact of senior guard Lisa Crosskey has been unmatched.

After being sidelined for the squad's first four games in which UCSB went 2-2, Crosskey has sparked the Lady Gauchos, who have now won seven in a row and are off to their best start in school history at 9-2. If the