



Daily Nexus

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March 6, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

Crime Cases Reported at UCSB

	Jan. '94 to Dec. '94	Jan. '95 to Dec. '95	Percent Change
Forcible Rape	8	11	37.5%
Robbery	8	2	-75.0%
Aggravated Assault	63	57	-9.5%
Simple Assault	94	94	0%
Burglary	352	233	-33.8%
Thefts	378	450	19.0%

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

Stats Indicate Most Crimes Down, Despite Some Rises

By Peter Sansom
Staff Writer

Though Isla Vista crime statistics for 1995 indicate a significant drop in most categories, not all criminals gave it a rest.

While the number of robberies, aggravated assaults and burglaries in I.V. all dropped in comparison to 1994, reported incidences of forcible rape and bicycle theft were slightly higher, according to statistics released recently by the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Sam Gross said the change in the stats could be a result of any number of variables.

"We were doing our job better, but that doesn't take into account a lot of factors ... like maybe there were less crooks in town," he said. "By and large, crime is cyclical, so sometimes it goes up and sometimes it goes down."

Among the more alarming

changes was the rise in the number of reported forcible rapes, according to Carol Mosely, campus Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator. Eleven rapes were reported to the Sheriff's Dept. last year, up from eight in 1994.

Mosely said it is likely the sheriff's statistics do not accurately reflect the true extent of the crime. The number of reported rapes is usually far below the actual total that occurs, she said.

"The FBI standard estimate is that one in 10 rapes are reported, and I have seen other estimates that are more like one in 16," Mosely said.

Social influences often discourage women from reporting rape, according to Mosely.

"Generally, women are reluctant to report a rape because there is a stigma attached to it that is the victim's fault, and the victim is doing something wrong," she said.

See CRIME, p.5

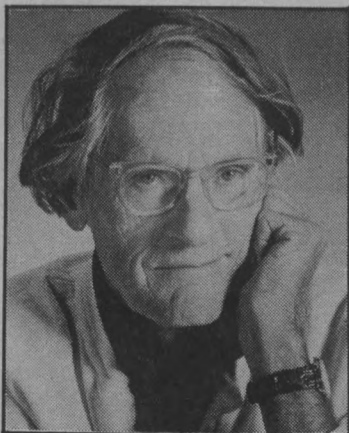
Students, Faculty Lament Loss of Influential, Well-Known Professor

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

Professor David Gebhard, a world-renowned scholar of modern architecture who served the university for the past 35 years, died from a heart attack Sunday while bicycling near his home. He was 68.

Those who knew Gebhard remember him as an influence not only on their lives but on the appearance of the campus and city of Santa Barbara as well.

"He touched many, many people in a very positive way, and I know he left a tremendous legacy for his students and colleagues and the community," said Pamela Post, a graduate student in history of art and architecture.



David Gebhard

Gebhard was still teaching and actively involved in many campus programs at the time of his death. He was a member of

See GEBHARD, p.7

All They Want: to Boost Balloting

■ Group Toad the Wet Sprocket Plays Plaza

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Organizers of a noontime rally in Storke Plaza today hope Santa Barbara's most successful rock band will cause a leap in the number of students using an early absentee ballot program on campus.

Toad the Wet Sprocket will join forces with student groups and Measure A supporters at noon today to urge students to take advantage of Santa Barbara County's early voting program offered this week in Corwin Pavilion, according to Cathy Duvall, campaign coordinator for the Coalition for Voter Approval.

"The idea is we wanted to come up with something that would get everyone's attention on campus," she said.

The rally, sponsored by the Yes on A campaign, will feature appearances by congressional candidate and religious studies Professor Walter Capps and 3rd District county Supervisor Bill Wallace, as well as Associated Students executive officers and members of the Graduate Students Association, according to Duvall.

The early voting program, in which students can cast absentee ballots in Corwin Pavilion, began Monday and continues until Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. each day. Monday's turnout exceeded 300 ballots, while Tuesday's total was substantially higher, according to Ken Pettit, county clerk-recorder.

Pettit said he expects a significantly higher voter turnout today due to the rally. Though phone glitches slowed down the polling station's computers Monday, volunteers should be ready for the anticipated crowd.

"What we need to do [today] is be able to serve the masses," Pettit said.

Part of the rally will include actually assisting students with the first step of voting absentee on campus, according to Duvall.

"Literally on stage we will walk through filling out the application ... in an effort to streamline the process," she said.

If students don't cast their ballots this week, they may miss the opportunity on election day, March 26, which falls during Spring Break, according to Geoff Green, rally organizer.

"Because [the voting program is] four days long, people don't have a sense of urgency," he said. "Its future is going to be based partly on this week's success. ... If they don't come out, students

See TOAD, p.13



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Senior communications major Tanya Hefner seals her vote in Corwin Pavilion absentee balloting, which will continue through Thursday.

Handout Misrepresents Candidate's Views

■ Distributed Paper Incorrectly Claims Chamberlin Supports Measure A

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

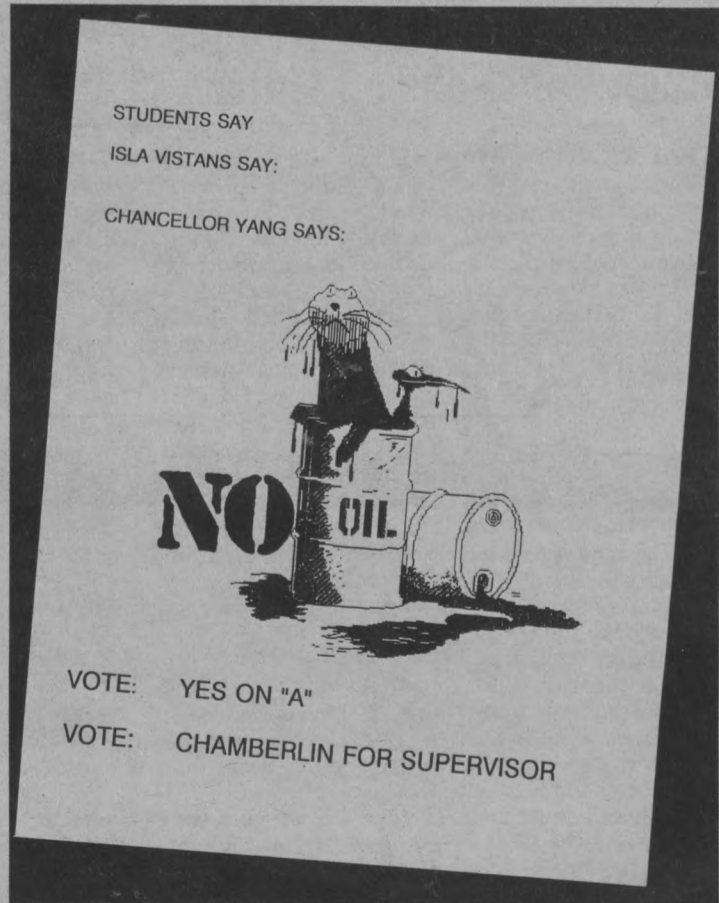
A misleading flier endorsing Willy Chamberlin for Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor surfaced at Storke Family Student Housing Monday, though campaign participants for the candidate report no knowledge of its origin.

The flier — painting Chamberlin as an anti-oil candidate — urges residents to vote for him and for Measure A. The measure is a county ballot initiative which, if passed, would subject certain new onshore oil development proposals approved by the Board of Supervisors to a countywide vote.

While some speculate the flier may be an attempt by Chamberlin or one of his supporters to court environmental votes by falsely associating him with the initiative, the rancher's campaign believes such an affiliation would not be beneficial.

"We want to promote Willy as pro-economy, he's certainly not for Measure A," said Tom Widroe, Chamberlin's campaign coordinator. "If it's by a supporter, I'm not sure it's going to

See FLIER, p.13



Members of Willy Chamberlin's campaign for 3rd District supervisor say they do not know the origin of this flier inaccurately linking their candidate to support for Measure A.

HEADLINERS

Vermont Triumph Has Dole Optimistic

AP — Sen. Bob Dole won the Vermont primary Tuesday and bid to take charge of the Republican presidential race as voters in 10 states put his gathering momentum to a cross-country test.

One of his distant challengers, Sen. Richard Lugar, was preparing to quit the chase.

So confident was Dole on the busiest day of the 1996 campaign that he didn't hesitate when asked to name his toughest remaining opponent. "Clinton," he said. He hoped for a sweep, but kept a wary eye on returns from Georgia, where Pat Buchanan mounted his most intense challenge.

"It's an uphill battle everywhere," said Buchanan.

In early returns, Dole was ahead in Georgia and winning Vermont handily, taking 12 delegates in the winner-take-all balloting. Lugar had targeted Vermont for his last chance, and associates told The Associated Press he was

scheduling a news conference today to announce his withdrawal.

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander was also under heavy pressure to quit and planned to consult with his top advisers after "Junior Tuesday" returns were in.

Buchanan targeted the Georgia GOP primary in hopes of slowing Dole. Re-

day rituals to get a haircut, he said he could already envision the headline: "Buchanan Gets Trimmed in Georgia." A voter survey indicated the Georgia primary might provide the tightest vote count of the night.

Voters across the eight primary states said their vote was driven by financial concerns: taxes, jobs

and nationwide," he said.

There were 208 GOP convention delegates at stake in primaries in Georgia, Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Colorado. Also, Republicans in Minnesota and Washington state held caucuses to begin choosing 51 more delegates.

All told, the day's booty represented more than a quarter of the 996 delegates needed to clinch nomination — with another 93 up for grabs in New York and 362 in next week's "Super Tuesday" contests in Florida, Texas and five other states.

Dole took the driver's seat in the election race with a resounding win Saturday in South Carolina.

"I know it's a lot more fun winning," the front-runner said in New York before heading to Washington to plot legislative strategy with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and await the results.

NATION
I know it's a lot more fun winning.
Bob Dole
Senate majority leader presidential candidate

gardless of his fading fortunes, Buchanan said he would campaign straight through the party's August convention. "We're going all the way to San Diego to do battle for our beliefs and convictions," he said.

Buchanan had boasted he would crush Dole across the culturally conservative South, but as he interrupted his election

and the deficit. Slightly more than half preferred a flat tax over the current system, according to an exit poll by VNS, a consortium of The Associated Press and television networks.

Publisher Steve Forbes was already campaigning for Thursday's showdown with Dole in New York. "We can win in New York

Israelis Take Hard Line, Blockade Palestinians

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops blockaded more than 1 million Palestinians inside the West Bank on Tuesday and sealed the homes of Islamic militants



whose bombing war has terrorized Israel and shaken the peace process.

Stepping up their offensive against the militants, soldiers raided a West Bank village, herding all the men into the main square for questioning. Prime Minister Shimon Peres vowed to imprison relatives of the suicide bombers without trial.

In an about-face, the

military wing of Hamas said it would heed a call from the group's political leaders to halt the bombing attacks until July. The wing, Izzedine al Qassam, claimed responsibility for four bombings in nine days that killed four bombers and 57 other people.

Angry Israelis buried the 13 victims of the latest attack, killed Monday when an Islamic militant blew himself up outside Tel Aviv's main shopping mall. Half the dead were children.

The bombings have forced Israel's beleaguered government, its popularity plunging ahead of elections May 29, to abandon its defensive policy toward such attacks.

Thousands of troops set up roadblocks Tuesday around 465 West Bank communities — most of them

nominally autonomous under the Israel-PLO agreements — confining about 1.2 million Palestinian residents to their home towns.

Israeli soldiers sealed the homes of 10 suspected Hamas members. Troops also soldered shut the metal doors and windows of the houses of three of the four suicide bombers.

In the West Bank village of Burka, soldiers forced all men older than 15 into the main square and made them sit on the ground as the army questioned them one by one.

Israel did not re-enter the seven West Bank towns now fully under Palestine Liberation Organization control. Under the Israel-PLO accords, Palestinian police patrol the rural areas the Israeli soldiers entered Tuesday,

but Israel retains overall control.

The army's actions threatened to discredit Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat — and the peace plan.

"This goes completely against the agreement," Arafat said of the blockades.

Israel's top commander in the West Bank, Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, said Israel has arrested 102 suspected militants and plans to shut down West Bank academic institutions and community centers it considers breeding grounds for terrorism.

Peres also announced that Israel will not withdraw its troops from the West Bank town of Hebron until the PLO amends its covenant to revoke calls for Israel's destruction.

Senate Passes Vote to Slap Tough Sanctions on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a message that Fidel Castro must answer for shooting down two American civilian planes, the Senate decisively passed a bill Tuesday that



further tightens economic sanctions on Cuba.

The bill, aimed specifically at driving foreign investors from the island, moved to the House for certain passage this week, and President Clinton has promised to sign it.

It also gives the force of law to current sanctions' orders against the Castro government, to ensure that no president can ease them without an act of Congress.

In a statement, Clinton

said the bill's passage will "send Cuba a powerful message that the United States will not tolerate further loss of American life."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) spoke of the bill's "clear message that the time of Fidel Castro has come and gone." Dole, facing a crucial primary next week in strongly anti-Castro Florida in his bid for the GOP presidential nomination, interrupted his campaign Tuesday in New York and flew in for the vote.

"The folly of appeasement and accommodation is now tragically apparent," said Sen. Kay Hutchison (R-Texas). "Today we will act to restore United States policy to its previous and proper direction, to isolate the Castro government, put a shield around it and hasten the day it will fall."

Program Producers Might Need to Rate Own Shows

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A new ratings system designed to inform TV viewers about violence and sex in programs will have to be self-imposed by the shows' makers and dis-



tributors, said Jack Valenti, chair of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Valenti, who met last week with other entertainment executives and President Clinton, said Tuesday there are 2,000 hours per day of television that will need to be rated, which is the equivalent of rating 1,000 movies. Rating all of those shows would be too daunting a task for one board, he said.

"The only sane way that

I've come up with — and most of my colleagues agree — is they will have to be self-rated by the distributor that markets the shows," Valenti said before addressing exhibitors at the National Association of Theater Organizations, which is holding its annual convention through Thursday.

Valenti, once a White House aide for President Johnson, is an influential lobbyist chosen by the TV industry to broker negotiations for a rating system like the movies'. Valenti oversees the ratings effort for the MPAA, and is working to have a TV ratings system in place by January.

"We're looking at this thing with brute realism," Valenti said. "We'll come up with some type of oversight review process ... but we would hope networks would act like movie theaters."

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...Down by the Schoolyard

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Weather

Although it's still the middle of the week I couldn't shake the weekend feeling of yesterday, so I just took off and went artichoke shopping. Artichokes make the perfect gift, you know. Plus, you can wield them as a weapon in times of woe.

Perhaps I was feeling so Friday and free because of the liberating influence of the cosmos. Last night's full moon was like the perfect bottle of wine accompanying the delicious meal of a blue velvet sky. Sure, walking through the woods requires one to watch out for werewolves, but it's a small price to pay.

Westerly winds, 15-20 mph, should keep things lookin' good and preclude any significant cloud activity for today's concert. We'll see mostly sunny skies and continually warming temps from here on out for the week.

Clarification

The story "Board Hopefuls Hit the Homestretch in Contest" in the March 5 issue of the Nexus misrepresented the comments of Grace Florez, Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor candidate. While Florez said an Isla Vista advisory committee without a budget or authority would be "a waste of 10 or 12 good people," she did not specifically mention the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee or say it should be abolished. The Nexus regrets this error.

A.S. Releases Second Rental Guide

By Dan Nazzareta
Staff Writer

For those making the annual search for the perfect new house or apartment for next year, the 1996 *Gaucha Housing Guide* was released Tuesday.

In its second year of publication, the free guide is designed to help students find new living quarters by providing background information on Isla Vista residences, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president and the publication's editor in chief.

"Our focus is to rate houses and apartments in I.V. based on the index we created, which we felt was the best way to provide a

“
They can find out about a place before so they don't have to go out to a complete hole.

Colin McCarthy
on-campus rep
Associated Students

”
comparison in the community,” he said.

The guide rates housing units on a five-point scale in categories including the condition of the interior and exterior at move-in, parking facilities and timeliness of management response to repair requests.

The ratings are the pro-

duct of a five-month, door-to-door survey of properties on the 6500-6700 blocks of Del Playa and Sabado Tarde as well as 6600-6700 blocks of Trigo and Pasado.

While not all I.V. houses and apartments were included in the guide, due to conflicts in the participants' schedules and a lack of time and resources, the publication is still a valuable tool, according to Colin McCarthy, on-campus rep and project volunteer.

"It definitely saves time for the students," he said. "They can find out about a place before so they don't have to go out to a complete hole."

Rep-at-Large Kim Ben-

See GUIDE, p.5

Hearing Discusses Measure's Intent

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Supporters and opponents of an oil initiative on the spring primary ballot clashed Tuesday at an informational hearing before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The hearing was scheduled to help interested parties clarify questions surrounding the exact jurisdiction and scope of Measure A with the assistance of county counsel, staff and initiative proponents, according to Jeanne Graffy, 2nd District supervisor, who called the meeting.

If approved March 26, Measure A would require certain new oil and gas developments, which are considered on-shore support facilities, approved by the board and located outside the two

county-designated consolidation sites be put to the voters for approval.

A main concern of measure opponents is the possibility that small projects, such as parking additions to support the oil facilities, would require a vote of all county residents, according to Tobe Plough of the county Taxpayers Association.

"To use an absurd example, if a bagel shop supplied bagels only to onshore oil workers, it could be subjected to a vote," he said.

But a vote would be required only for legislative actions — board decisions that effectively require a change in current county policies for a project to move forward, according to county counsel Stephen Stark. What constitutes such an action would be determined by a court on a case-by-case basis, he said.

See HEARING, p.12

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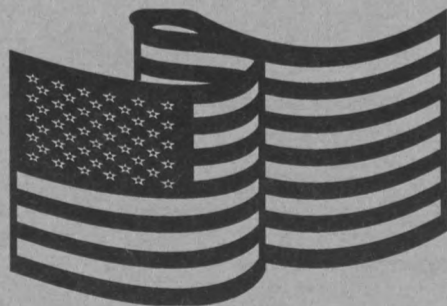
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Normal polling will take place during your spring break. Don't miss out: vote now - vote early!

Good Influences

Local Organizations Work to Cut Down on Youth Violence and Keep Teens out of Gangs

By Peter Sansom
Staff Writer

As county law enforcement officials look for ways to deal with rising teenage violence, especially in the form of gangs, local youth organizations attempt to counter dangerous and illegal activities by providing positive alternatives.

One such alternative is the Bradita Association, a youth group with more than 200 members, headed by Ana Maria Alvarez, parks and recreation teen supervisor for the Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Dept.

While youth violence in Santa Barbara County is relatively low, the need for organizations is growing as the teen population rises, according to Alvarez.

"We do not have too many problems here, but you can see an increase as there are more teens in the area," she said.

The Bradita Association, an extension of the Parks and Recreation Dept., tries to direct at-risk youths — individuals from low-income areas where gang activity is prevalent — away from such influences, Alvarez said.

Funded partially by the city, the group organizes activities such as camping trips and survival programs to teach these young people the value of teamwork and self-esteem, according to Alvarez.

The teens themselves do most of the events' planning, according to Alvarez. "I help oversee the meetings that are held twice a week, but the youths put it all together," she said.

The remaining funds are raised through dances put together by group members, according to Alvarez.

"They have a practicing site for dances where they hold their different events," she said. "The group does really well with raising money from the dances."

Most dances bring in around \$500 to \$600 for the group, whose efforts have not gone unnoticed, making a total of \$10,000 and receiving an Entrepreneurial Spirit Award from the Hispanic Business Council last year, Alvarez said.

Another approach to curtailing youth violence is to

work with high-risk youths while they are still in elementary school, according to Terry Crump, assistant parks and recreation supervisor.

A series of after-school programs is offered to give children something productive to do, Crump said.

"We have six elementary after-school programs running at the different schools in the county," she said. "Blacktop basketball, flag football and a variety of other programs are set up for students up until sixth grade."

To reach children of all economic levels, a fundraiser is held once a year to ensure everyone can register for a



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

These youths work with Nicole Zuchowicz of the Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse as part of an effort to educate the community and keep teens from turning to violence.

sports league, according to Crump.

"In Santa Barbara we are making a big effort to diversify, and anyone that wants to play can participate," she said.

While the gang and youth violence problems are not as prevalent in Santa Barbara as they are in Ventura and Oxnard, gang members from these cities are finding their way north, according to county Deputy Probation Officer Jim Hopper.

"I think gangs have been around for a while and the influences from those gangs are starting to make gang ac-

tivity rise," he said. "A couple of weeks ago, there were some shots fired down on Milpas Street."

There is cause for some concern in Isla Vista, despite the community's relatively quiet gang activity, according to Lt. Sam Gross of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"We are starting to see a cyclic trend where the juvenile population is increasing and we are seeing more violence," he said.

To battle this rise, the Foot Patrol is working with the school district to reduce levels of truancy, and within the county to enforce curfews.

While county youth programs aim to prevent the spread of dangerous and illegal activities, they don't always reach everyone, according to Alvarez.

"There are some teenagers that are around 16 to 18 that are very hard to reach," she said. "The main problem with reaching people by that age is that they already have developed patterns."

But Alvarez believes teen programs can positively affect young people's lives. "If you really spend time with them, you can make a big difference," she said.

Hopper, who has spent more than 15 years in law enforcement, believes many children are exposed to gang lifestyles around fifth or sixth grade, leading to membership in gangs and illegal activities at a young age.

"Sometimes kids are getting jumped into gangs in junior high and participating in gang-related activities," he said. "Usually, it starts with things like possession of weapons, petty theft and alcohol."

Oscar Jiminez, a fifth grader at Isla Vista Elementary School, said he doesn't worry much about violence, but acknowledges its presence.

"It is pretty safe, but there are some gangs and I have seen a few fights," he said.

While Hopper agrees that youth programs can be beneficial, he believes much of their effectiveness lies in the youth's desire to participate.

"Sometimes the gang influence outweighs what the program can offer because they get more positive feedback from being in a gang than a youth program," he said.

In most of the cases involving gang members, youths turning their lives in a different direction are rare, according to Hopper.

"There are not too many success stories, but a certain number will continue their education or start a family," he said. "A lot of them are ingrained into the gang mentality. It is what they have grown up with."

To encourage gang members toward more positive activities, Hopper said he treats them with respect and tries to initiate a change.

"It is like planting seeds because the lifestyle change is going to have to be something they make on their own," he said.

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Daily Nexus Classifieds

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CRIME

Continued from p.1
Theft was another crime that jumped up from 1994. Reported thefts rose from 378 to 450, a 19 percent increase, according to the sheriff's statistics.

Included in that category were shoplifting, theft from unlocked vehicles, stolen bicycles — which rose by 8 percent to 223 incidents — and other miscellaneous thefts.

Aside from the high rate of property theft, I.V. is a

“*There have been more preventative efforts made by citizens along with more cooperation with the department.*”

Sam Gross
lieutenant
I.V. Foot Patrol

safe place to live, according to Gross.

Eric Schandel, an undeclared freshman, agreed.

“Isla Vista seems safe to me most of the time,” he said. “I know people that have had things stolen, but

no one that has been mugged or anything.”

The general improvement of the overall numbers can be attributed to cooperation between the Foot Patrol and community residents, according to

Gross.

“There have been more preventative efforts made by citizens along with more cooperation with the department,” he said.

But easily avoidable thefts still occur, according to Gross. Students need to be cautious about protecting their possessions, he added.

“I would like to say that people are locking up their belongings better, but a young gentleman came in the other day and reported a bike stolen that had been left unlocked,” Gross said.

GUIDE

Continued from p.3
nett, who also worked on the guide, emphasized the timing of the publication's release.

“This is peak time [to look for housing],” she said. “There's a real rush during January and February, especially with the

freshmen. With this guide, they get a better feel for the place they're moving into as well as some landlord experience.”

While the guide can be an important part of the search for the perfect place, it shouldn't be the sole reference for those seeking accommodations, said Roane Akchurin, Community Housing Office manager.

“We definitely support it. ... Use it as one of the tools in terms of searching for housing,” she said. “Just make sure you still ask the questions from the current residents.”

Students can pick up a copy of the guide at several locations around campus and at some I.V. businesses, according to Cole.

“This year we printed up 5,000 copies, and you can

also access it on the World Wide Web on the A.S. home page later this week,” he said.

The guide's producers hope future editions will continue to expand to cover more of I.V., Cole said.

“In the future, we want it to encompass all of the community and get it out earlier,” he said.

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Small is Beautiful. Nexus Classifieds work.

1996 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 1995-96 year and who has performed “above and beyond the call of duty” in service to the University, the student body, and the community. In 1993 another award was established to recognize an individual's access in the face of adversity.

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NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5 PM MONDAY, APRIL 15

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For more information, call the Dean of Students, 893-4569
or the Campus Activities Center, 893-4568

Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, first presented in 1993, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

University Service Award

Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.833, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

University Award of Distinction

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.833, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

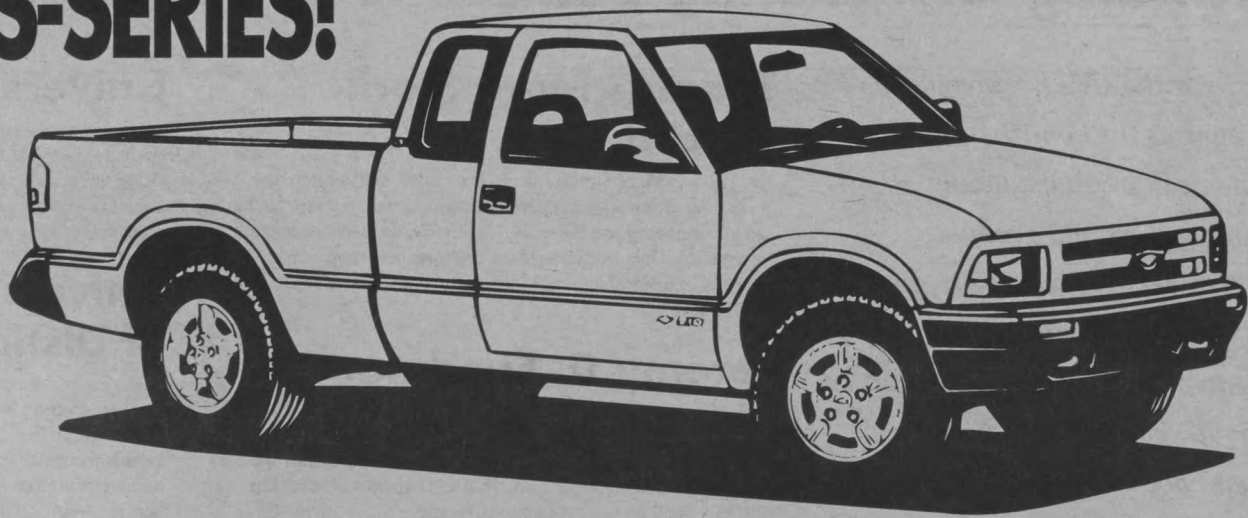
- Associated Students
- Campus Activities Center
- Cheadle Information Desk
- College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office
- College of Letters & Science
- Counseling and Career Services
- Davidson Library—East Entrance Information Desk
- Dean of Students Office
- EOP—Buildings 406 and 434
- Graduate Students Association—UCen 2502
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CALIFORNIA -
SANTA BARBARA**
Faculty Club Lawn / Lagoon

March 7
11 AM - 5 PM
March 8
10 AM - 4 PM

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GEBHARD: Some Recall Openness

Continued from p.1 the Academic Senate and its committee on architectural planning and environment, which enabled him to influence much of how the campus looks today, according to Fikret Yegul, professor of history of art and architecture.

Gebhard also founded the University Art Museum's architectural drawings collection, one of the three largest in the nation, according to Ulrich Keller, chair of the History of Art and Architecture Dept.

In addition to working as a professor and in campus groups, Gebhard also tried to protect Santa Barbara's architectural landmarks from developers, according to Keller.

"I think the most significant accomplishment of his was his role in the preservation of Santa Barbara as the kind of city it is. If we didn't have him there, we could have high-rise buildings ... and the worst architectural disasters and commercial development," he said.

Gebhard provided an important link between the campus and community through this work, Keller added. "He was the best-known UCSB figure in the community," he said.

Faculty and students remember Gebhard as accomplished in academics but also considerate, driven and dedicated.

"I would describe him a truly civilized and decent person, in the old-

fashioned sense," Yegul said. "He didn't talk that much, but when he talked everybody listened."

Gebhard was internationally known for his expertise in California's architecture, according to Yegul. He once served as president of the National Society of Architectural Historians, the most prestigious architectural organization in the nation.

"I knew him as an extremely fine professional, extremely prolific scholar of modern architecture,"

"
He was there to support you and encourage you and try to achieve the best you could.

—
Pamela Post
graduate student
history of art and
architecture

"

Yegul said. "You would say he was the world expert of architecture of California."

But what some students will remember most about Gebhard was his unique rapport with them.

"One of the greatest qualities he had was that he was so accessible," Post said. "He treated every individual, whether student or colleague, on equal footing. The first feeling is

that you feel very comfortable in his presence."

This accessibility came out in his ability to involve and motivate students in his classes, according to Post.

"He had the ability to reach those students and make his class interesting," she said, noting that Gebhard often organized field trips and potlucks at his home. "He was there to support you and encourage you and try to achieve the best you could. And that to me is the sign of a really good teacher and that's what the university is all about."

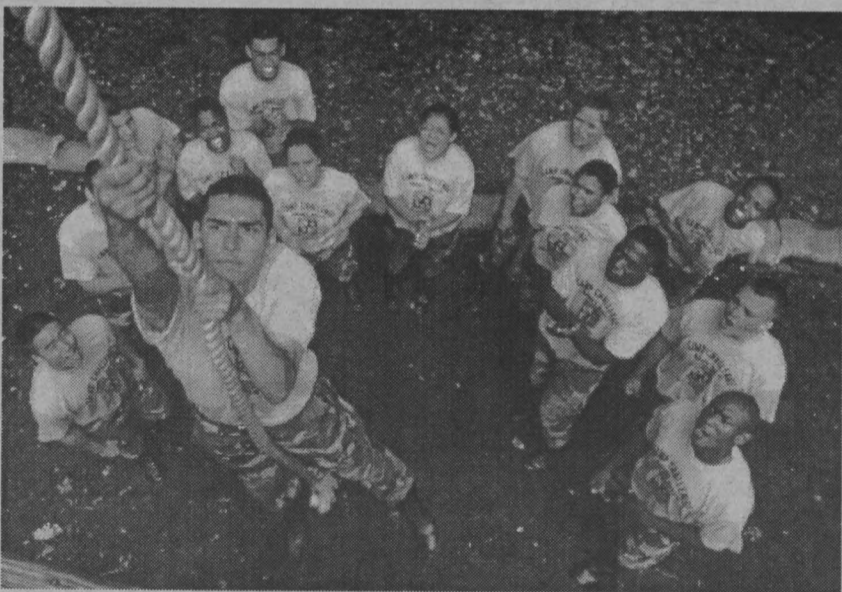
Colleagues also remember Gebhard's dedication to his extensive academic work.

"He was a very high-energy, hard-working, creative person," said Herbert Cole, history of art and architecture professor. "He did the work of about three people, and he published more than the equivalent of two or three people. He was an environmental watchdog and an architectural preservationist."

Gebhard received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and arrived at UCSB in 1961 to teach in the Art Dept. He published more than 50 books and organized more than 25 art exhibitions across the state.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and his daughters, Ellen and Tyra.

You've just gotta read the Nexus, it's a whole day's news in just a half an hour!! --Aristotle



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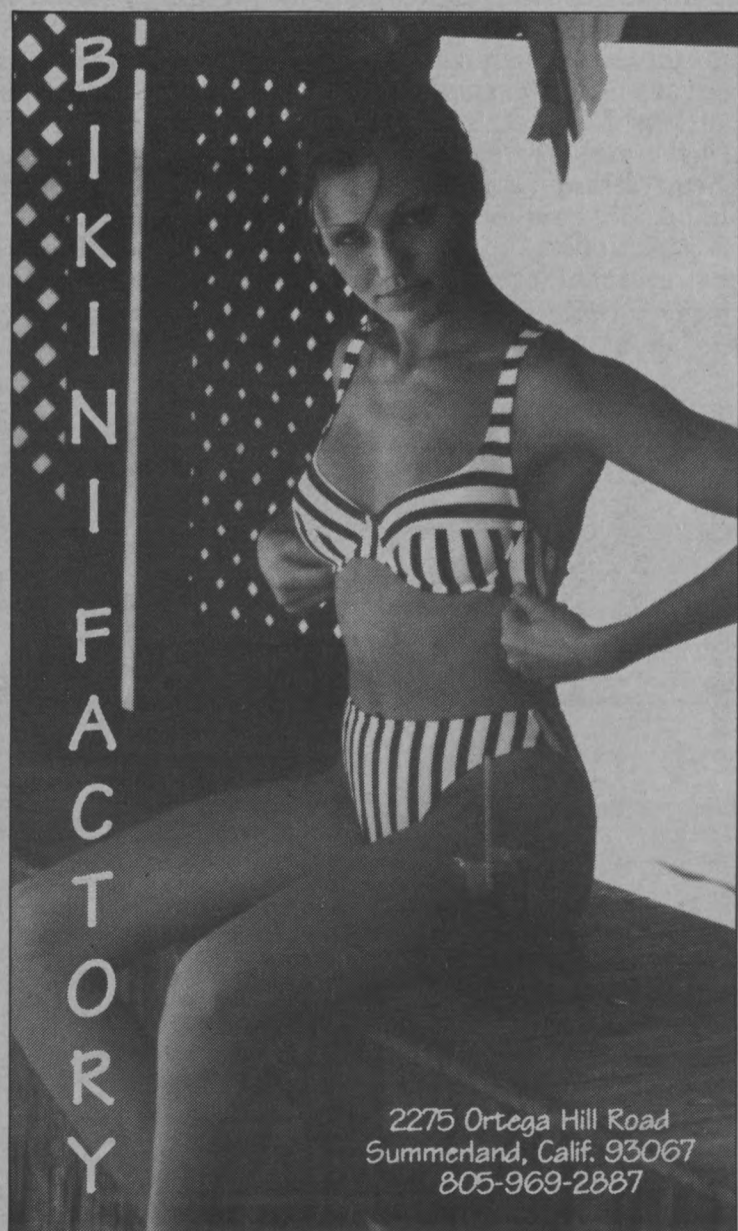
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OPINION

"There is no greater sorrow than to recall, in misery, the time when we were happy."
—Dante Alighieri

University S

Karen Maxson

The recently publicized debate about the University of California over Affirmative Action has switched now to whether or not the UC faculty really has "shared governance" in the system.

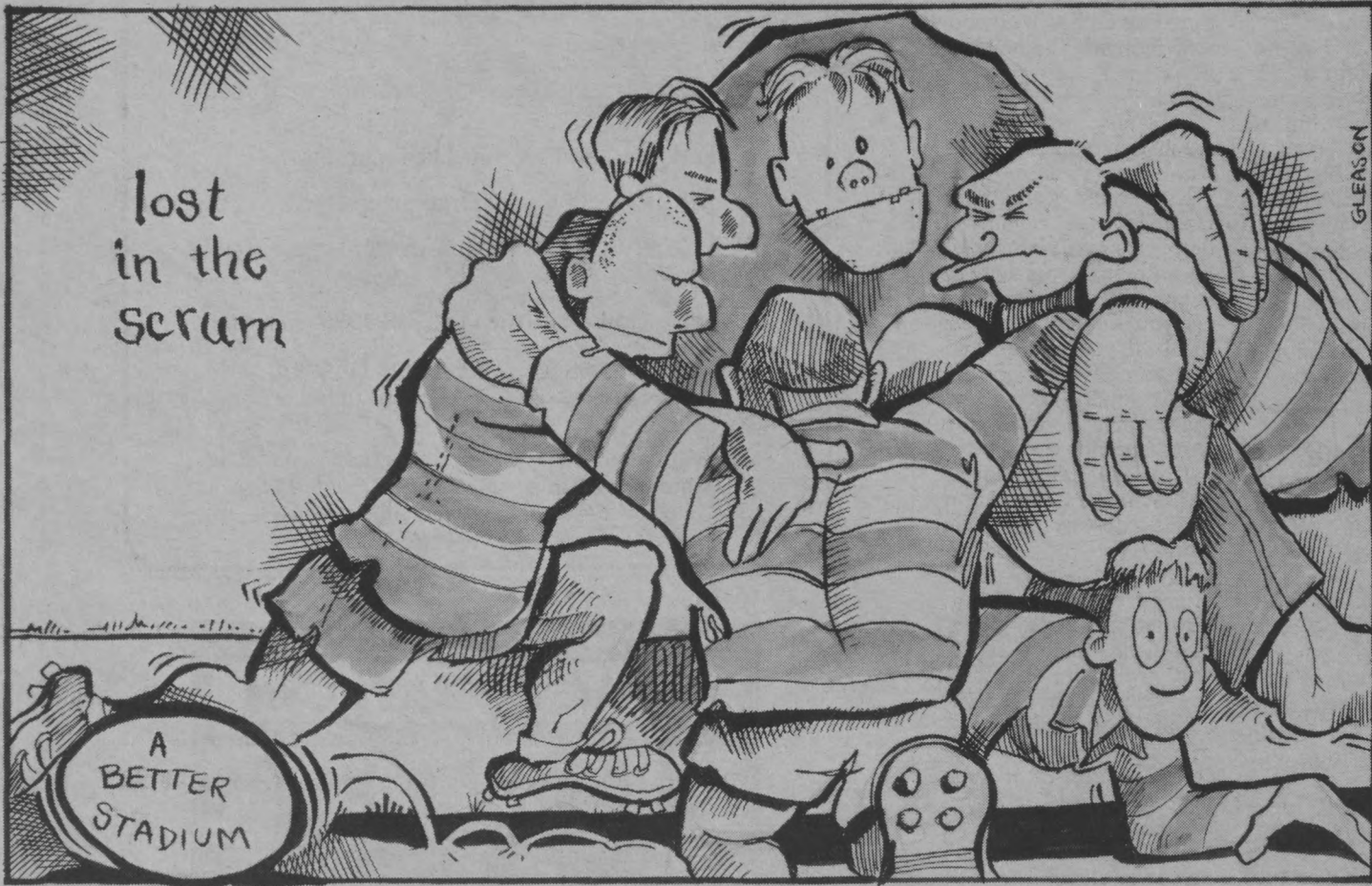
According to many tenured faculty members active in the institution, the action by the Board of Regents last July to eliminate race and gender criteria in the hiring of faculty and the admissions of students abrogates their governance rights. Faculty members moved rapidly in their campus Academic Senates to vote to rescind the items put into place by the board, but to no avail.

"Faculty of color within the system long ago realized that the race and class structures in place ... would never allow for equality..."

The board never took up the issue of faculty discontent and tabled the discussion and actions indefinitely. Faculty members now have begun the process of voting on their campuses to censure the board. That vote also will, no doubt, be arrogantly ignored.

Shared governance mechanisms have actually been a part of California statute since about 1979. Under the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), the faculty at all public four-year universities in the state has "full exercise ... in shared governance mechanisms and practice." The law clearly states that "the Legislature recognizes that joint decision making

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University Fumble

Rugby Tournament's Cancellation Is Disappointing to All

Editorial

Arms locked together, shoulders thrust against shoulders, legs digging into the ground for purchase, two opposing teams have been locked in a rugby-style negotiation scrum for the past five months over the use of Harder Stadium. But when all was said and done, everybody came out a loser.

The university has been discussing the idea of using Harder Stadium for an international tournament with the World Rugby Club Championships and an international marketing corporation, a tournament that could have brought a great deal of attention to the campus as well as an influx of money and paid repairs to the stadium. But the deal fell through when the two sides could not agree on the amount of insurance necessary for the event.

As part of the deal, organizers had proposed to pay for renovations to the stadium for the tournament, repairs which the aging facility certainly needs and have already begun. But now that the deal has been scrapped, those renovations are placed in limbo, and nobody knows who will pay for the job's completion.

Moreover, several other team sports have lost use

of the stadium until the repairs are completed. Now the lacrosse, ultimate and rugby teams must use the potentially dangerous Storke and Rob fields for matches.

In the overall scheme of things, the ball was dropped by university administrators in the completion of the deal. Event organizers have claimed that it was the university's insistence on a \$20 million insurance policy, four times the largest amount required for other public events on campus, that made it impossible for them to approve the tournament. In insisting on such a large amount, the university precluded the campus from receiving worldwide recognition and has put several club sports in an awkward position.

While it is true that several thousand rugby players and aficionados swarming the campus could have wreaked havoc, demanding such a large insurance amount to cover potential problems was overkill. The tournament's benefits would have outweighed the dangers, but instead of taking the chance, the university called it quits. UCSB had a chance to host a world-class sporting event but couldn't bring itself to play the game to its conclusion.

Daily Nexus Endorsements

Third District Supervisor: Vote Gail Marshall

Measure A: Vote Yes

Prop. 198: Vote No

Prop. 197: Vote No

Prop. 203: Vote Yes

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Ellwood Shore for Butterflies

Teresa Cutter

When you cannot decide whether to do something at Santa Barbara is the place to visit. Strolling the path of backs, you will be delighted to have found this little forest in a ban neighborhood.



Ellwood has been an endangered area for a long time. Urban development and it is easy to see why. With its looming wood seems like a little piece of the English countryside.

But going to Ellwood is more than your ordinary nature walk. In the months of spring, this is where the butterflies gather. The delicate orange creatures flit through the air, their wings catching the light. You will be surprised to find that when you look at many butterflies in them that one might mistake the monarch for a butterfly.

When you see them doing their aerial mating dance (and they are not Siamese butterfly twins), you might be disappointed if monarchs die as soon as they are done mating. The place of Ellwood each year in order to mate and then die with a velvety, rust-colored carpet of the deceased monarchs.

"After witnessing the butterfly you'll find the ocean only a march away."

If you are lucky, you might even see that some of the wild UC biologists. It is amusing to see such little creatures.

And, in true Californian style, where there are hills and water nearby. After witnessing the butterfly fanfare, a quarter-mile march away. A good way to end your butterfly picnic by the water.

To get to Ellwood, take Hollister west to Coronado. At all the way to its end and turn right onto the path to Ellwood. Teresa Cutter is a Nexus reporter.

System Shared Governance Seems Shady

and consultation between administration and faculty or academic employees is the long-accepted manner of governing institutions of higher learning." But wait, in July of 1995 we have a new "manner" — the autocratic rule of political appointees.

Ward Connerly, the African-American regent who initially proposed eliminating Affirmative Action and who, with the help of Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, made it all a reality, is actually a politician who provides a wake-up call for UC faculty members who have always believed that they do not need collective bargaining and can rely solely upon "shared governance." Connerly is in the face of the complacent, providing a challenge to those who think that things will always be as they have been.

In essence, what he set out to do — change the face of the institution, the policies and procedures — he has accomplished. The wheel is in motion, much to the dismay of many, many academics who would like it all to stop.

Faculty of color within the system long ago realized that the race and class structures in place in the institution would never allow for equality, even with Affirmative Action programs. Displaced and marginalized, they have never had the numbers on the campuses to make up majorities, or even reasonable blocks of votes in their campus assemblies.

According to the California Post-Secondary Education Commission 1987 data (according to CPEC, the last set processed or released by the institution to the commission) on gender and racial-ethnic background of tenured professors, 16 were Native American, 348 were Asian, 106 were black, 179 were Hispanic and 5,496 were white. Of the 5,000 white faculty, only 640 were women (Diversification of the Faculty and Staff in California Public Post-Secondary Education from 1977 to 1987 — California Post-Secondary Education Commission).

The current process to strip target-of-opportunity hiring in the system, a part of the effort to dismantle traditional Affirmative

Action programs in the UC, will not increase the diversity of the faculty. Quite the opposite, it will increase the numbers of those already in the jobs — white males.

The "illusion" that many faculty members have believed in for a long time is that they were equal partners with management in decision making and policy implementation. That "illusion" has been shattered by Pete Wilson, Ward Connerly and the remaining 20 or so Republicans who comprise the majority of seats on the UC Board of Regents. As Wilson and Connerly see it, the board, not the faculty, runs the University.

The nature of the grand "illusion" was described recently by Regent Roy Brophy at a California state Senate higher education

shared governance are not an "either-or situation," as is perpetuated in the University of California. Instead, Academic Senate members, who are also union members, work through both institutions in the California State University or California community colleges.

But in the University of California, where labor relations are feudal at best, regents, administrators and conservative tenured faculty have denied the need for collective bargaining. A faculty union is not necessary, they say — the faculty has shared governance. Progressive union faculty members disagree. They argue that the only true "shared governance" is in union contract language.

Now with careful scrutiny of the grand slam in the UC, many tenure-track faculty members, including those who have been tenured in the system for many years, have chosen to join the California Federation of Teachers in a future vote for collective bargaining, even without an immediate guarantee of a union contract. Dating back to 1963, the "Berkeley faculty union" was first chartered by the American Federation of Teachers.

Lecturers long ago realized the nature of UC's "illusion." Being shut out of campus decision making altogether, as full- and part-time undergraduate instructors in the UC, they quickly seized the opportunity to unionize in 1984. Lecturers are considered "non-Senate instructional faculty." They cannot vote in the campus Academic Senates. They have no rights of tenure in a tenure-track system. Their six-year review (comparable to tenure track) and subsequent three-year employment contracts are ensured to them, not through the system, but through union contract language.

The future of collective bargaining for tenure-track faculty in the University of California is promising at best. The outlook for many fledgling staff and graduate student unions is also bright. If they can endure "failure to bargain" conditions in the UC, they may someday end up with a union contract. Cur-

rently, three separate unions are at impasse in contract negotiations (our union, representing librarians, the nurses and campus service workers).

But endurance and persistence are a necessary approach — union settlements are intended to be slow and laborious. The system administration spends hundreds of thousands of dollars of state of California revenues to bust unions and create hostile climates in which they cannot flourish. Only time and the work of dedicated unionists will reverse this.

As for the compatibility of UC's Academic Senate and the California Federation of Teachers, only time will tell when the dance will end and the courtship will begin. One

"This game which the University has played for many years is now being brought into the light."

"But endurance and persistence are a necessary approach — union settlements are intended to be slow and laborious."

hearing on faculty governance in the UC. Brophy described how he opposed collective bargaining in the California State University system. According to Brophy, "shared governance" would prevent collective bargaining or unionization from taking root among the unorganized tenure-track faculty in the UC.

In other words, faculty would not need union contract language prohibiting discrimination, nor would they need a grievance procedure to independently call into question such matters in hiring or employment.

This game which the University has played for many years is now being brought into the light. In other systems of higher education in California, both collective bargaining and

thing is obvious — if there is a unification of forces, the nature of faculty "governance" in the University of California will be quite different from what it has been in the past.

While Academic Senates can tackle only policy issues in the system, the future collective bargaining issues presented by University Council-CFT might greatly clarify what faculty rights actually do exist and are enforceable in contract and law. And with that, the "illusion" will, at least, have vanished.

Karen Maxson is a union representative for faculty, librarians and academic employees in University of California campuses.

Shores: Haven for Butterflies and You

Cutter

Something active or relaxing, Ellwood Shores is the path of one of Santa Barbara's last out-of-the-forest hidden in the middle of an urban



time. People have fought against its urban sprawl, looming trees and blooming clover, Ellwood Shores is a haven for butterflies.

Early nature walk through the country. Durable butterflies gather to mate. Thousands of these colorful wings making a whirring noise that fills the air as you look up into the trees, there are so many butterflies for leaves.

They dance against a backdrop of blue sky (no, you can't be disappointed to learn that these beautiful butterflies return to their birthplace to die. The ground is virtually covered with dead monarchs' wings).

...butterfly fantasia, only a quarter-mile away."

...of the wings have been tagged by the local butterfly club. In the hills and forests, there is also a large body of water. If you're on a butterfly safari in the trees might be to

...onado. After turning left on Coronado, go to the path located just after the dead end.

The Reader's Voice

Help Them Hunt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The upcoming election is of utmost concern to many who have been writing to the paper lately. The best of the messages which have been conveyed is that of the need to vote.

The right to vote, especially for students, is one that should be exercised whenever possible. However, it is disturbing when the message to vote is not only included in an opinion of what to vote for, but that the reasons given are totally based upon nothing but personal opinion.

In his article (Daily Nexus, "Three Issues You Need to Know," Feb. 28), author David Fortson states reason to vote for or against certain topics, of which the first two are reasonably supported. My concern lies with the third issue that he views as important. This is the issue regarding Proposition 197.

The reasons he gives for not backing this bill are a bit questionable. That the National Rifle Association is a backer of this bill is, I guess, of MAJOR concern to Mr. Fortson. The NRA must be some sort of terrorist group or at least something similar. No explanation is given as to why they are so bad. I guess this is assumed knowledge. Would someone be so kind as to fill me in on this?

Also, he wants us to ask ourselves "if it is really a good idea to shoot mountain lions again." I am not sure how this is supposed to provide a factual basis for backing his argument. Perhaps I am not knowledgeable in this. Maybe someone could fill me in here, too. Or maybe Mr. Fortson just has his personal opinion that hunting is bad. I don't think so, as no one would use that as support for an argument.

Actually, I do have a little bit to say about this bill. Hunting in general is a practice which is questioned by many in today's society. I am not about to preach why hunting should be allowed, but wouldn't you think that someone who is obviously against it would state valid reasons for being against it? It is every person's right to have their own opinion about various issues, but relying on a blanket statement about a legal practice in the United States is going a bit far.

The benefits of hunting are mainly that it allows a population of animals to stay in check. Deer hunting is a common practice, as it keeps the population from starving from lack of food. The mountain lion population does not have the problem of starving. They have a readily available supply of food. The lions that are encroaching on human habitat, or vice versa, don't matter. They simply can go as far as our back yards to find a child or a pet to meet their meal requirements. Personally, I would rather not have my

child attacked by a lion. In fact, I would much rather have a hunter eat the lion. I would even go so far as to let the hunter mount any part of the trophy in his or her study, if it would keep my children safe.



With that I end my knowledge conveyance. All in all, please explore all parts of an issue before you vote on them this March. Take what I have said for what it is worth and then MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND! Voting based on another person's opinion is not voting at all. It is simply allowing someone else to vote for you. So go and vote, and remember to let what you drop in that ballot box be what YOU think.

NATHAN TRAXLER

Marshall's Smear

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was very disappointed by the letter that Gail Marshall submitted to the Nexus (Daily

on a multitude of issues. There are major differences among the four candidates, but not the ones listed in Gail Marshall's letter.

It became clear to me immediately that there are two environmentalists in this race, Grace Florez and Gail Marshall, both of whom also care about the local economy.



Nexus, The Reader's Voice, March 1).

As a politically active student, I have had the opportunity to speak at length with each of the four candidates in the 3rd District's supervisor race, and I have taken the time to attend a few of the forums to hear their views

Contrary to Marshall's claims, both of these women are running grassroots campaigns on very similar budgets, are supported by local environmentalists and are totally supportive of the early-voter program.

After reading Marshall's letter, it seems to

me that the major difference between the Florez and Marshall campaigns is that Marshall's seasoned campaigners, who write her speeches and letters to the editor, are willing to stretch the truth.

Calling Grace Florez a career politician because she has served one term for this community on the Santa Barbara School Board is absurd. Does fighting for a quality education for our young people, while battling the religious right, bigots and the NRA, show that Florez is an experienced leader? It sure does.

What is even worse is that Marshall's letter misrepresents Florez's positions on issues as well as her experience. I would have felt comfortable supporting either of these candidates, but any campaign that attempts to mislead the voters is a campaign I will not support.

JANICE ROCCO

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HEARING: Supes Attempt to Clarify Measure A

Continued from p.3
Additions such as new parking lots do not usually require such changes in local zoning policies and would not need voter approval, according to Stark.

"You can be fairly confident that if what the Board of Supervisors does is adopt a Local Coastal Plan amendment, a General Plan amendment or a rezone, it would be subject to referendum under the initiative," he said.

Examples such as a bagel shop are not intended by measure supporters to fall under the in-

— " —
The scope of projects that are affected by Measure A is a very, very limited one.

Marc Chyttilo
lead counsel
Environmental Defense Center

itiative's jurisdiction, and would not require a vote because they are not legally considered legislative actions, according to Marc Chyttilo, lead counsel for the Environmental Defense Center.

"Clearly, there are a

number of misunderstandings as to the scope of the initiative," he said. "The scope of projects that are affected by Measure A is a very, very limited one."

But to deal with uncertainties over what constitutes a project requiring a vote, the county can pass legislation after the March 26 vote clarifying any definitions within Measure A considered too ambiguous — as long as the new legislation does not alter the initiative's overall intent, ac-

ording to Chyttilo.

"You cannot usurp the intent of the measure. However, you can define it in such a way as to provide greater definition to respond to some of the concerns," he said.

Though the scope of the measure's jurisdiction could be clarified, the board needs to examine other issues related to the initiative's overall effect on county expenses and damage to the value of development sites, according to Andrew Caldwell, executive director of the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business.

"What is the cost of potential litigation?" he said. "What happens to their property rights? ... What happens to the value of their mineral rights?"

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TOAD

Continued from p.1
could potentially otherwise be screwed out of a vote."

Though organized by supporters of Measure A,

the rally is designed to get students to the polls, according to Green.

"The primary stress of this rally is to get people to vote," he said.

Derek Cole, A.S. external vice president, said he hopes predictions of increased turnout due to the

rally will prove accurate once the music stops.

"I'd imagine after the concert there's going to be a lot of people voting," he said. "Hopefully, the people in the audience think that our presence there shows we support the early voting program."

FLIER

Continued from p.1
help. If it's from an opponent, I don't think it hurts. ... Nobody's going to be fooled."

Widroe said he is not sure whether the inaccurate information is intended to help the campaign or hurt its integrity, but he believes Isla Vistas may be responsible.

"I've seen that kind of politicking in I.V. all the time," he said. "I know people out there in I.V. who do strange things, but I'm not going to speculate as to who it's from."

Residents at the housing complex found the flier on their doorsteps Monday afternoon, but none have reported seeing anyone distributing them. No campus or I.V. residents have reported receiving

the poster.

Two students who received fliers said they believe it is a blatant attempt to win votes for Chamberlin.

"It seems like a transparent attempt to paint Chamberlin as an environmentalist and for Measure A to fool people who don't know better," said Douglas Dodd, a history graduate student.

Senior John Blaiman agreed the flier appeared to be dishonest rhetoric.

"This is something just designed to confuse," he said. "It either came directly from the Chamberlin campaign or somebody interested in Chamberlin getting votes."

Supervisory candidate Grace Florez, a Measure A supporter, said other contenders would have no motivation to distribute the misrepresenting flier.

"I can't imagine that

anyone would do something like that unless it was from his side," she said. "Why would any of the rest of us have anything to gain?"

Candidate Carol Anders said she had no knowledge of the flier and declined to speculate about its intent.

The flier is targeting students who may not be informed about election issues, according to Gail Marshall campaign participant David Fortson, a junior environmental studies major.

"It's obviously meant to get those last-minute votes from students who haven't been following the issues," he said. "I think it's from one of [Chamberlin's] supporters. It may not have been directly from his campaign, I think they're a little smarter than that."

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- ★ **Taurus (April 20-May 20).** You love the world today, and the world loves you! Unfortunately, there's paperwork to be done. Finish paying bills by lunchtime, so you can start a new project later. Advise a friend not to risk too much of his or her money—or yours.
- ★ **Gemini (May 21-June 21).** People will know you're happy today, but they don't have to know why. Keep your love life private! Don't daydream on company time, either. A silly accident could draw unwanted attention. Recent successes bolster your confidence and make life easier.
- ★ **Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Expand your area of influence this morning. An unusual venture could succeed around noon. The payoff's in status, but folding green might follow later. Make sure you check all the facts at work. An error could taint a project.
- ★ **Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You're even smarter than usual today. Get next to somebody who can teach you what you need to know. It's even worth the price of lunch. Stash a bunch of money into savings, if you can. You'll need it later. Give your sweetheart a surprise tonight.
- ★ **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Use money from far away to finance your next vacation. Invest in something nice for yourself, too. You need a new outfit. It's also a good day to get a haircut, and something for your home. A trip to the mall is in order!
- ★ **Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** You're feeling good, and that's good, because there's lots to be done. Use experience you gained years ago to choose the best option. Action's required to avoid trouble. Do the hard stuff now and your life will be easier later.
- ★ **Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Make sure your partner files important papers soon; you'll spare yourself a bureaucratic hassle. A domestic flare-up could be all talk. Wait until you see a change in character before making your decision. Don't let an angry child talk you out of your money.
- ★ **Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** You tend to hide from commitments. This morning, make one that's personal. Update technical skills and improve your value to others as well as yourself. Discuss a secret fear with a friend this afternoon and it will diminish.
- ★ **Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Anticipate a new assignment, and be ready for it. More work could mean more money, so don't complain. Your true love should be in a good mood tonight. Plan a special midweek activity to celebrate recent achievements. Candlelight dinner for two?
- ★ **Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Travel plans could be crimped by a lack of funds. You don't have to go first-class. Use your imagination and save your cash. Your sweetheart's just as stubborn as you are tonight. Arguments won't work; try chocolate.
- ★ **Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Study ways to save money. You're smart; this won't be difficult. Ask a financial counselor to help. (It could be your mom.) If an older person's confused today, set him or her straight. Don't let someone's grouchiness mangle your feelings.
- ★ **Today's Birthday (March 6).** Invest in your future this year and you'll make it more secure. Make a decision in March, based on both experience and new information. A romantic commitment in May lasts forever. Work hard to pay off your bills by October. If anything's left, travel by water in November. Career promises don't pan out in December. You're luckier in January, among friends. Solve a dilemma in February, with technology.

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POLO

Continued from p.16

Davis Open 12-0.

Despite the A team's 6-5 loss in its second game against UC Berkeley, one of the top three squads in the country, UCSB nevertheless was satisfied with the result. The close score may be credited to the women's pre-game meeting, in which the players discussed their weaknesses and how to become consistent in their game.

The game proved to be a physical one, with UCSB allowing the Golden Bears to win by only one, five times better than the last time Santa Barbara played Cal. "The UC Berkeley game was probably one of the best

games we have ever played," senior driver Calla Allison said. "Usually, we are strong in the second half of the game, but this time we started the strongest we have all season. That is what made it a close game."

The Club Division B team continued to struggle, suffering a 16-0 loss at the hands of the San Diego Shores and an 11-3 defeat to Golden West in its second and third games. The tables did turn for the University Division A team, however, when it broke its three-game losing streak and downed University of the Pacific 12-2.

Both squads were showing signs of fatigue after having played back-to-back games, and Sunday's scores were a disappointing end to a trying weekend — the A team lost to Davis Open 7-4 and to UCSD 8-2, and the B team suffered a 5-3 loss to UOP.

UCLA

Continued from p.16

Phoenix is gearing up for a tough fight between the squads.

"I think it will be a battle of intelligent aggressiveness between both teams," said Phoenix, currently batting an even .300. "They'll think of us as a formidable opponent."

The Gauchos may return to full strength today, with junior second baseman Clark Parker (.444, 5

stolen bases) expected to return to the lineup after being sidelined with a hamstring injury.

Brontsema credits his team's depth as one reason for its success.

"I just came back from the Big West meetings and a lot of people were talking to me about how we lost some of our big-name guys from last year," he said. "But I think we're a better team. We're not as top-heavy — we have more talent across the board. Our guys have more defined roles."

TRACK

Continued from p.16

Senior Mary Crane also showed UCLA was not unbeatable, taking top honors in the 1,500-meter in 4:43.30.

Men

The UCSB men's team suffered a disappointing loss to Long Beach State, a conference contender, mostly due to LBSU's solid sprinting team.

"Their strength is their sprints. We got a lot of ground to make up. That was a big dose of reality," said Head Coach Pete Dolan.

The Gauchos did show off a strong distance squad Saturday, with various team members breaking their personal best. Junior Nate Jobe was one of the distance leaders at the meet, finishing second in the 3,000-meter with a time of 8:43.38.

"We did really well in the 3,000," Jobe said. "The majority of us had [personal records] and were under nine minutes."

The men had no first-place finishes, but there were still some sound performances. Junior Adrian Garcia grabbed second place in the 800-meter (1:53.48), while junior Alan Roberts captured second in the 1,500-meter (3:56.63).

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UCSB Sluggers Set to Battle Bruins; Bean Ready to Challenge Old Mates

■ Ex-Santa Barbara Hurler Could Pitch in Relief Appearance for UCLA

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It will be a homecoming of sorts today when the UCSB baseball team heads to UCLA to take on the #4 Bruins at 2 p.m.

UCSB's ace sophomore right-hander Seth Bean, a former Bruin, will get the starting nod today as he returns to Westwood hoping to lead his new team to a big win.

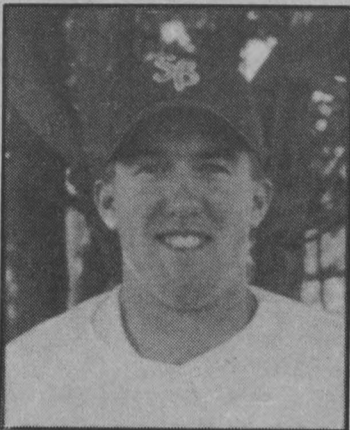
Bean, who has emerged as the Gauchos' top pitcher, boasting a 5-1 record and a 3.57 ERA, doesn't hold any grudges toward the UCLA program or Bruin Head Coach Gary Adams.

"I'm not out for revenge or anything," Bean said. "I just want to prove to myself that I can go there and pitch at Jackie Robinson Stadium."

Another pitcher who might see some familiar faces when the two teams meet is sophomore Bruin right-hander Matt Klein (6.48 ERA), a former Gaucho. After posting a 2-0 record with a 4.74 ERA for UCSB in 1995,

Klein transferred to UCLA. Although he won't be starting today's game — right-hander Ryan O'Toole (1-0, 5.19) will — Klein may see some action out of the bullpen.

Senior center fielder Wynter



Seth Bean

Phoenix, the Gauchos' all-time leader in triples, won't change his hitting approach if he does face Klein.

"I'm just going to go up to the plate thinking he's just another pitcher I want to hit hard," said

Phoenix, team co-captain. "After the game, I'm sure there will be greetings and salutations."

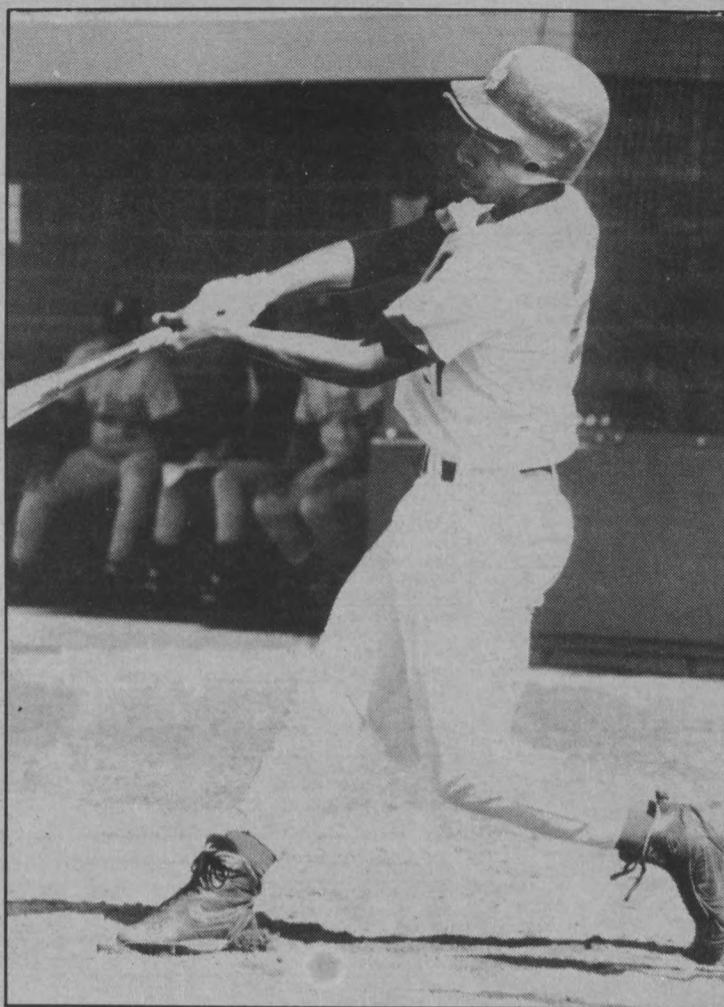
UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema knows many people will be focusing on Bean and Klein today, perhaps at the expense of more important facets of the game.

"It gives [the game] more atmosphere, but I can see it being more of a distraction if we let it be," Brontsema said.

The Gauchos, at 14-5, and the Bruins, at 14-6, have raced out to strong starts. While UCSB has out-hit UCLA .330 to .305 and out-fielded the Bruins .962 to .944, UCLA's pitching staff boasts a lower ERA than UCSB's, 3.84 to 4.20.

The Bruins' top hitters are senior third baseman Zak Ammirato (.403, 25 RBI), junior left fielder Jon Heinrichs (.364, 8 stolen bases) and sophomore infielder Troy Glaus (.302, 2 HR, 13 RBI). The squad's top relief pitcher is junior right-hander Kevin Sheredy (3.75, 4 saves).

See UCLA, p.14



Nexus File Photo

PHOENIX RISING: UCSB center fielder Wynter Phoenix will help guide the UCSB baseball team today as it battles #4 UCLA.

Santa Barbara Poloists Stay Above Water Throughout Rough Seven-Game Schedule

By Tiana Cassity
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team (5-10 overall, 2-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) traveled to USC last Thursday to kick off the first of a series of games, with its eyes set on victory.

However, the outcome of the weekend, which included both MPSF games and the Gaucho Tournament, wasn't exactly what the team was hoping for.

Santa Barbara did open the first of seven games on a good note. The team maintained its perfect record against USC as it demolished the Women of Troy 10-3 for the third time this sea-

son. Among the many key players for UCSB was junior two-meter player Keri Santos, who led the squad with three goals.

"The USC game was great. We gave up a goal early on in the game, but then we pretty much shut them down," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "We had worked on some things that we hadn't done before, and it en-

ded up working really well for us."

Friday's game against San Diego State at Campus Pool was a different story, however, as Santa Barbara lost to the Aztecs 11-6. The loss was a tough one for the Gauchos — O'Brien indicated the team wasn't as mentally prepared going into the game as it should have been, which allowed San Diego to take control of the lead.

However, although frustrated with the SDSU game overall, O'Brien spoke about his team's improvement. "In our last game

against SDSU, we lost by a much greater margin and were pleased with our performance. It is a sign that we are improving a lot when we can play a closer game to a team of that caliber and be disappointed with it."

The Gaucho Tournament proved to be filled with both disappointments and triumphs. The early starts for the A and B teams ended with less-than-desirable final scores — the A team lost to UC Davis 5-3 and the B squad gave up the game to

See POLO, p.14

Track and Field Update Gauchos, Record Tumble at Difficult UCLA Track Meet

By Brian Arbour
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams went on a road trip to UCLA last Saturday and saw exactly why the Bruins ranked second in the nation last year.

They also got to witness a fellow Gaucho break a school record.

The UCLA men's and women's teams thoroughly dominated the meet, with the men accumulating 99½ points and the women scoring 88. The UCSB women's squad took an impressive second place with 30 points, defeating both Cal State Los Angeles (22 points) and Long Beach State (21). The Gaucho men's total of 22½ points wasn't enough to capture the second spot, being surpassed by LBSU's 46, but did exceed CSLA's 20 points, to give Santa Barbara third place.

Neither the intimidating presence of a national powerhouse such as UCLA nor the fact that she was jumping for the first time all year prevented UCSB junior Erika Bornhorst from setting a school long-jump record with 18 feet 10 inches, surpassing the previous record of 18'9" set by Maureen Wiley in 1985.

"It's been a goal for three years now, so I'm pretty excited," Bornhorst said. "I know that 19 feet is possible out there and I might be able to go farther. It just makes me so much hungrier for the rest of the season."

Women

Senior Lisa Knott was one Gaucho who showed that, even though the team as a whole couldn't match up with UCLA, individual members could actually grab the top spot in certain events. The first time she ran the 400-meter hurdles all season, Knott came up victorious with a time of 1:04.36.

After the meet, Knott cited the advantages of competing against a high-caliber team like UCLA: "Just being in that competitive atmosphere, you really get a sense of where you are and how you compete in that type of situation, which is important for when Big West comes along."

Junior Mary Wilson also played a key role in the competition, delivering the javelin 124'5" to come up the leader of the pack, while also placing fourth in the shot put (40'11¼") and sixth in the discus (133'9").

See TRACK, p.14

Daily Nexus

Athlete of the Week



Stacy Atwood

SPORT: Softball

POSITION: Pitcher/
Outfielder

HEIGHT: 5'7"

YEAR: Senior

STATS:

Game one:
Led Santa Barbara at the plate as she collected three hits and a double. The senior also knocked in and scored a run in the 6-1 victory.

Game two:
Moved to the hill and recorded her first collegiate no-hitter. In seven innings pitched she struck out six Broncos while walking only one.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Helped UCSB sweep Santa Clara University by throwing a complete game no-hitter on Sunday. The victories ended the Gauchos two-game losing streak while improving her record to 2-3 on the year.

QUOTABLE: "I have been working on my pitches and hitting the spots. It makes me feel a lot better because I have been having a hard time lately."