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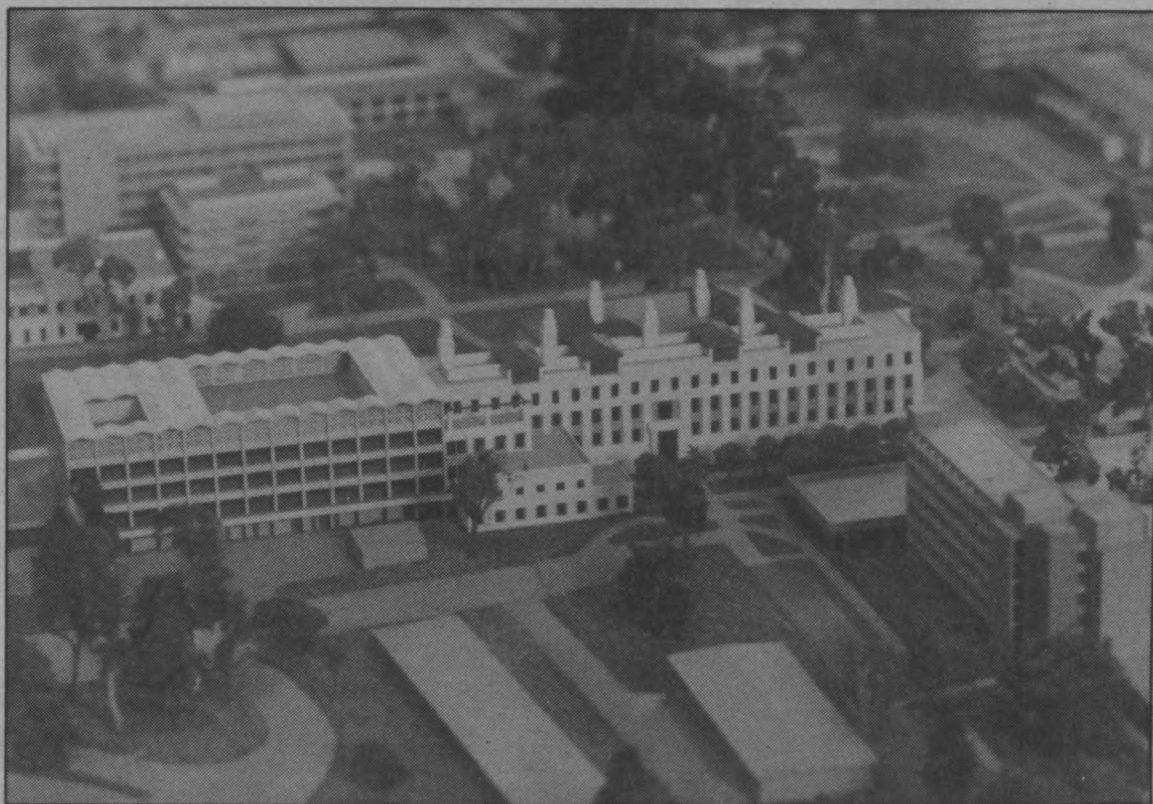
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The future may not be now, but why wait until 1996 to see the new Theoretical Physics Building? You don't have to with the Nexus Theoretical Time Machine/Photo Copier.

Chancellor Shows Off UCSB's Future Plans

Implementing LRDP Discussed at Meeting

By Dipali Murti
Reporter

Amidst a roomful of colorful architectural drawings and models of new buildings, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and an entourage of campus planners unveiled plans for UCSB expansion over the next decade Tuesday in the UCen.

Approximately 70 administrators, architects, faculty members and students gathered to view slides and a mammoth 10'-by-10' model of the entire campus during the daylong event, which included a brainstorming session on the campus' recently approved Long Range Development Plan.

"We anticipate a lot of physical activity in the next few years," Uehling said of the cam-

pus, adding that the day's event was geared at gathering some specific input on the plans.

Stressing a desire to maintain and accentuate the campus' natural beauty during future growth, Uehling led off the event with a brief address to the group, followed by professional presentations from three building consultants.

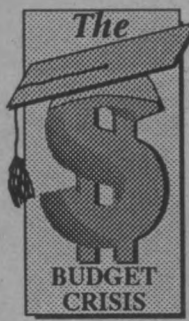
After the talks, the attendees split up into several groups to discuss different aspects of campus development.

Discussion centered on the aesthetics of campus buildings, preserving the campus' natural environment, traffic circulation and creating a conducive learning and research environment, Director of Capital and Physical Planning Martha Levy said.

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Newly-Formed Campus Group Plans to Protest Fee Hikes

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer



While few remain optimistic that the regents will reverse the

A new campus group will launch a campaign next week to bolster opposition to the 40-percent student fee hike and to build support for a protest at the upcoming UC Board of Regents meeting at UC Irvine.

40-percent fee increase handed down in February, members of Students Concerned About the Fee Hike see continued protest as a means to minimize damage to student programs and send a message to UC officials.

"Before the ax falls, we want them to know that we don't want vital student programs cut. If we're paying 40 percent more, then, by God, all of our programs should be here when we return in the fall," SCAFH member Brian Gurney said. Rather than placing the bulk of the burden on students, the regents should streamline administrative costs, Gurney said.

The group will distribute surveys and informative literature in front of the University Center for the next six days in an effort to gather student support, Graduate Student Association External President and SCAFH member Marisela Marquez said. Members will also hang a giant banner in Storke Plaza, on which students can leave messages to the regents, she said.

The group, which has adopted the motto "Don't Balance the Budget on the Backs of Students," has gathered members from Associated Students, the GSA and Students Taking A New Direction — a newly formed group advocating

student rights.

The campaign will culminate next Wednesday with UC-wide rallies. Currently, Santa Barbara legislators, Student Regent Diana Darnell and a UC Regent are being considered to speak at the UCSB rally.

SCAFH members will protest the fee increase at the May 16 UC Regents meeting, Marquez said, adding that approximately 150 UC students are expected to attend the event. SCAFH will also present the regents with the banner — along with similar signs from other UC campuses — and

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Budget Shortfall Causes Summer Session Fees to Rise 17 Percent

By Anita Miralle
Reporter

The recent University of California financial crisis has claimed yet another victim, causing a 17-percent increase in UCSB's Summer Session fees.

Per unit fees were raised by \$4, increasing the cost of taking eight units from \$316 to \$360 this year. Registration fees also rose from \$70 to \$82, according to Summer Session Manager Marilyn Benson.

Although the Summer Session program is self-supporting and was not directly threatened by UC budget cuts, registration fees were raised in order to help cover financial shortfalls elsewhere in the university.

Summer registration fee increases will help support university programs hit hardest by the UC funding crisis, such as Counseling and Career Services, the Tutorial Center and Student Health Services, Summer Session Director Eugene Johnson said.

"Basically the budget cuts have caused inflation," Benson said.

The \$4 per unit fee hike will be used to cover raises for Summer Session faculty and instructional costs, such as

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Lambskin Condoms Must Don AIDS Warning Labels

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

In the first decision of its kind nationwide, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to require consumer warnings stating that lambskin condoms fail to prevent the transmittal of the AIDS virus.

While the exact language of the ordinance has not yet been determined, it will require warning labels to be displayed in Spanish and English wherever condoms are sold, either in the store or on the actual package.

The decision came following the nationwide campaign of Jim Nissley, a Santa Barbara resident who was diagnosed with

the HIV virus, believed to be responsible for AIDS, last year after using a natural-membrane condom. Nissley said he believed he was practicing safe sex.

According to tests, latex condoms prevent the passage of HIV 99 percent of the time, but lambskin condoms are too porous to stop HIV, Nissley said.

However, some officials question the need for the ordinance. County Director of Preventative Medicine Dr. Alan Chovil said federal education already states that latex condoms should be used. "The (Federal Drug Administration) doesn't see it as important — all the AIDS education specifies latex," he said.

But Nissley maintains that

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

It doesn't say it will, but it doesn't say it won't — stop the AIDS virus that is. Lambskin condoms — which don't by the way — will soon be sold next to signs to warn the unwary.



WORLD

Tornado Strikes Bangladesh; Battered Country Worsens

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado and thunderstorms brought new misery and death to cyclone-ravaged Bangladesh on Tuesday, and a government-owned newspaper said the unofficial death toll in last week's devastating storm was 500,000.

That would equal the death toll in what had been Bangladesh's worst natural disaster to date, a 1970 cyclone.

Bangladeshi officials renewed their appeals for more international help and aid workers raised fresh alarms that disease could threaten millions of the cyclone's survivors.

Tuesday's tornado struck Tongi, an industrial suburb 20 miles north of Dhaka. United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news agency, quoted fire department sources as saying nine people were killed and 100 hurt.

The official death toll in the cyclone remained at 125,730 on Tuesday, but newspapers said the total would probably surpass 225,000. One paper, the government-owned *Dainik Bangla*, said the total was unofficially estimated at 500,000.

Armenian Villages Seized by Soviet, Azerbaijani Soldiers

NOYEMBERIAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers and Azerbaijani riot police on Tuesday seized three more Armenian villages and blockaded Voskepar, where at least 15 Armenians were killed in fighting a day earlier.

Houses struck by artillery shells lay in ruins along the road from Voskepar to neighboring Noyemberian in the embattled region about 120 miles northeast of Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The fighting, described by Soviet officials as virtually a civil war, has raged eight days in the scenic hills along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border. At least 50 people have killed and scores wounded, Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian said.

Armenians have reported executions and atrocities, but they could not be independently confirmed.

Most of the clashes have taken place as the Soviet army and Azerbaijani Interior Ministry riot police tried to disarm Armenian police and vigilantes in border villages.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday defended his handling of the conflict, saying the main task is to seize weapons from "armed bandits" in the region.

Yugoslavia Considers State Of Emergency to Curb Riots

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders on Tuesday considered a nationwide state of emergency, sources said, after the defense minister declared the federation was in the midst of a civil war.

The collective federal presidency — nominal commander of the federal army — and leaders from Yugoslavia's six republics met behind closed doors to debate a virtual army ultimatum to restore order or face a possible military takeover.

Ethnic violence between Serbs and Croats, the two largest ethnic groups in this country of 24 million residents, has killed 20 people in the past five days.

Scattered shooting and bombings, together with a protest that delayed tank movements for two hours, were reported Tuesday in Croatia, the republic that has been the scene of the recent fighting, and in neighboring Bosnia.

Croatian radio and witnesses said army units including tanks were seen Tuesday maneuvering in regions of Croatia and Bosnia, which has a mixed Serb, Croat and Muslim population.



NATION

Bush's Ailment Caused by Overactive Thyroid Gland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's bout with an irregular heartbeat was caused by a mildly overactive thyroid gland that is easily treatable with medication, his doctors said Tuesday night.

Bush's medical team said their diagnosis was based on tests that took several days to analyze and reconfirm. They said they now will administer drugs to stop the thyroid gland from secreting excess hormones.

Dr. Burton Lee, Bush's personal physician, said he was "very pleased" by the news.

The president kept to his normal business schedule Tuesday, showing off his portable heart monitor to White House visitors and making light of his experience with an irregular heartbeat.

"Same old me," Bush said as doctors reported that his heart rhythm remained normal for a second day.

"I must admit I'm glad to be out of the hospital," Bush said. "It's a little unsettling to turn on the news and see Peter Jennings pointing to a diagram of a heart with your name on it. It isn't even Valentine's Day."

Before arriving at the Oval Office at 7:23 a.m., Bush was examined by a White House physician and had an electrocardiogram test.

\$50 Million Damage Award Set Aside in KAL Downing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday set aside a \$50 million punitive damage award against Korean Air Lines in the 1983 shootdown of a KAL jetliner that strayed over Soviet territory.

The shootdown of KAL Flight 007 by a Soviet fighter pilot killed all 269 people aboard.

The appellate court also, however, upheld a trial court's finding that the airline engaged in willful misconduct in failing to correct the airliner's course after it flew over Soviet air space.

Tuesday's ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit allows the 137 plaintiffs to pursue compensatory damages above the normal \$75,000 per passenger limit set by international law, said attorney Desmond T. Barry, representing KAL.

Those damages would be intended to compensate victims' families for the actual losses they suffered. The punitive damage award thrown out Tuesday would have been aimed at punishing KAL and acting as a deterrent to future misconduct.

EPA Launches Program to Make Drinking Water Safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday announced what it called the world's strictest rules for lead in drinking water, saying the regulations would reduce lead exposure for 130 million people.

"The truth of the matter is these regulations are a step backward," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.

EPA Deputy Administrator Henry Habicht said at a news conference the regulations "will give us the most stringent drinking water standards for lead in the entire world."

Lead is a poison that can produce high blood pressure in adults. Its chief danger is to children, because small amounts can interfere with the development of the brain.

There is no guarantee that there won't be high lead levels at a small number of homes, because there's no limit for the amount of lead in water delivered to any one particular home.



STATE

Police Commission President Resigns Over Power Struggle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Commission President Dan Garcia resigned Tuesday because of a "nasty, internal, raw fight about power" in the aftermath of the videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

"There are a number of events that have transpired to make it seem to me that there is no middle ground at this current time," Garcia said in announcing he was quitting.

The mayor-appointed commission, which oversees the Police Department now has three members and two vacancies. Mayor Tom Bradley has nominated attorney Michael Yamaki to the commission, but the City Council hasn't confirmed him.

"Until the rules and responsibilities that govern the Police Commission are clarified, it's going to be difficult for anybody to do this job," Garcia said.

Bradley, who appointed Garcia to the commission last October, had no immediate reaction to the resignation, said spokeswoman Valle Bunting.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates fired a rookie officer and ordered three other officers in the King case to face an internal Police Department trial board.

Pilot Did Not Know About Other Plane Until Too Late

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pilot of a USAir jet involved in a fatal airport crash said Tuesday he didn't see another plane on the runway until it was too late and that he had come to expect anything from Los Angeles air traffic controllers.

First Officer David T. Kelley said USAir Flight 1493 had to ask twice for landing clearance at Los Angeles International Airport. The crew also was ordered to switch runways during the approach shortly after nightfall Feb. 1.

To that point, the flight from Columbus, Ohio, had been uneventful, Kelley told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing. But the order wasn't a surprise, he said.

"Almost every time you come in (to LAX) they do things different," Kelley said. "There's no telling what they're going to ask you to do."

Kelley was among 30 witnesses, including controller Robin Lee Wascher, scheduled to testify on the crash this week. NTSB officials say Wascher directed both aircraft onto the runway.

Man Who Torched Son to Be Paroled, Officials Claim

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A man who was convicted of setting his young son on fire in 1983 will be paroled Wednesday, state corrections officials said Tuesday.

Authorities refused to disclose specific details about when Charles Rothenberg, 50, would be released from the remote state prison at Pelican Bay, and where he will live.

"He's going to be released from prison ... sometime on May 8," said state Corrections Department spokesman Mike Van Winkle. "That's all we can say about it."

Van Winkle said Rothenberg will be watched around the clock and be required to wear an electronic monitor that alerts parole authorities if he strays from where he's supposed to be.

Rothenberg was convicted of attempted murder, arson and other charges for pouring kerosene over his son, David, and setting the boy on fire in a motel room.

He will be prohibited from entering Orange County or having any contact with his son and the boy's mother and stepfather without permission from parole agents, Van Winkle said.

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Weather

Today, it really will be cooler. AP says so, and I say so. But, A.S. hasn't cooled off yet; still mad because lots more people read the Nexus than vote in their elections, they're thinking 'Boycott.' Like all boycotters they imply that this isn't censorship; but boycotting is exactly what has turned television into an insipid morass of inoffensive entertainment, (Except for violent cop-shows with their established markets.) Boycotting, when aimed at written expression, is an attempt by one group to limit what another group can read. (The NOW Boycott isn't quite the same, it is more like a bad review than a real boycott.) In our society, economic pressure is more powerful than government regulation, and can be a more powerful form of censorship.

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

High 68, low, 44 Tomorrow, a new group for guys!

Quayle: the man who makes hearts flutter



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The year-long battle between Greyhound management and union workers wages on and on and on despite negotiation attempts and protests.

Greyhound, Union Still Locked in Court

By David Lyell
Reporter

Howard Brown was a Greyhound bus driver for 23 years when he went on strike in March, 1990. Now, more than a year later, the same battle continues between Greyhound unions and corporate management.

In a Milwaukee, Wis., courtroom on Monday, the National Labor Relations Board began arguing on behalf of Greyhound drivers that two of Greyhound's corporate heads, John Teets and Fred Curry, violated labor laws last year by refusing to negotiate with the union in contract discussions.

But while the NLRB ruled that Greyhound violated labor laws, the crucial courtroom decision has not yet been handed down.

According to Greyhound spokesman Bill Kula, it could take weeks for the NLRB and Greyhound to present their cases and believes a final verdict is months away. And the ruling of the administrative judge in the Wisconsin court will probably be appealed by the loser.

Brown is still confident the union will defeat Greyhound in court. "I feel that we are going to win for the simple reason that Fred Curry did not negotiate," he said.

The other side, however, is just as optimistic. "The facts of our case will show that the claims against Greyhound are wholly without merit," Kula said.

The fight between the un-



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"Greyhound was a part of Americana. To tear down Greyhound is like tearing down the Statue of Liberty."

Howard "Hamp" Brown
former Greyhound driver

ion and management began over a year ago when wage negotiations collapsed. The union demanded a 5-percent increase in base pay for all drivers and raises for maintenance workers and mechanics. Greyhound offered a 6.9-percent wage increase for good drivers, but refused to raise the base pay.

According to Kula, drivers are earning more today than they were before the strike, averaging \$26,000 this year, as compared with \$24,700 in 1989.

But the union argues that Greyhound is only able to increase drivers' wages because the company has fewer employees as a result of the strike.

Greyhound is currently operating on borrowed time. It filed Chapter 11 last June to protect against cre-

ditors looking to collect on loans, but Brown believes Curry, the owner of the Greyhound name and routes, will eventually be forced to liquidate his company. "He's lost the charter business. These other charters have all the work we used to do," he said.

Although he admitted Greyhound lost \$194 million in 1990, Kula said, "Greyhound is a profitable company (and has been) profitable in seven out of the 10 last months." He added that he believes Greyhound will be out of bankruptcy court this June.

Santa Barbara Greyhound operator Gary Johns said the violence that plagued the early part of the strike was one of the reasons Greyhound filed for bankruptcy. "Greyhound

had to spend money on security measures to protect passengers because the union was practicing violence," he said.

Kula also attributed the company's financial losses to the violence. He claimed Greyhound spent \$50 to \$70 million for increased security and legal fees to protect the company from the union.

Brown, however, doesn't buy the company's argument. "That's a bunch of crap," Brown said. "They still didn't have security (after strike began). They were just trying to fool the courts just like they are trying to do all the time by saying the buses are safe."

Brown claimed that the company resorted to hiring unsafe drivers when employees refused to cross picket lines and that the added costs were the result of lawsuits filed against Greyhound by accident victims.

"It backfired on (Curry). He had to hire more drivers but couldn't find qualified drivers," Brown said. The Fox television program "America's Most Wanted" could do a weekly series on the drivers they hired at the beginning of the strike," he said.

Brown is still bitter about the apparent disintegration of Greyhound over labor struggles. "Greyhound was a part of Americana. To tear down Greyhound is like tearing down the Statue of Liberty," he said.

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES
"China in Crisis"
Fang Lizhi
Following the Chinese government's crackdown on demonstrators in 1989, physicist and dissident Fang Lizhi and his wife took refuge at the United States Embassy in Beijing where they remained for one year. As the leaders of the pro-democracy movement in China continue to be persecuted, Fang Lizhi forcefully speaks out against his native country's policies.
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Unreserved seats: \$6
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PLAN: Emphasis on Coastal Setting

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"We learned a lot from each other," said architect Robert Frasca, who is currently working on the new environmental sciences building. "The conflicting views brought up give a clearer idea of what the issues are rather than the solutions," he said.

Most at the meeting agreed that the university should take care to preserve the beauty of UCSB's setting along the coastline. Some suggested that new

buildings should be of secondary importance to the unique coastal setting and that the campus should incorporate local historical style in its development.

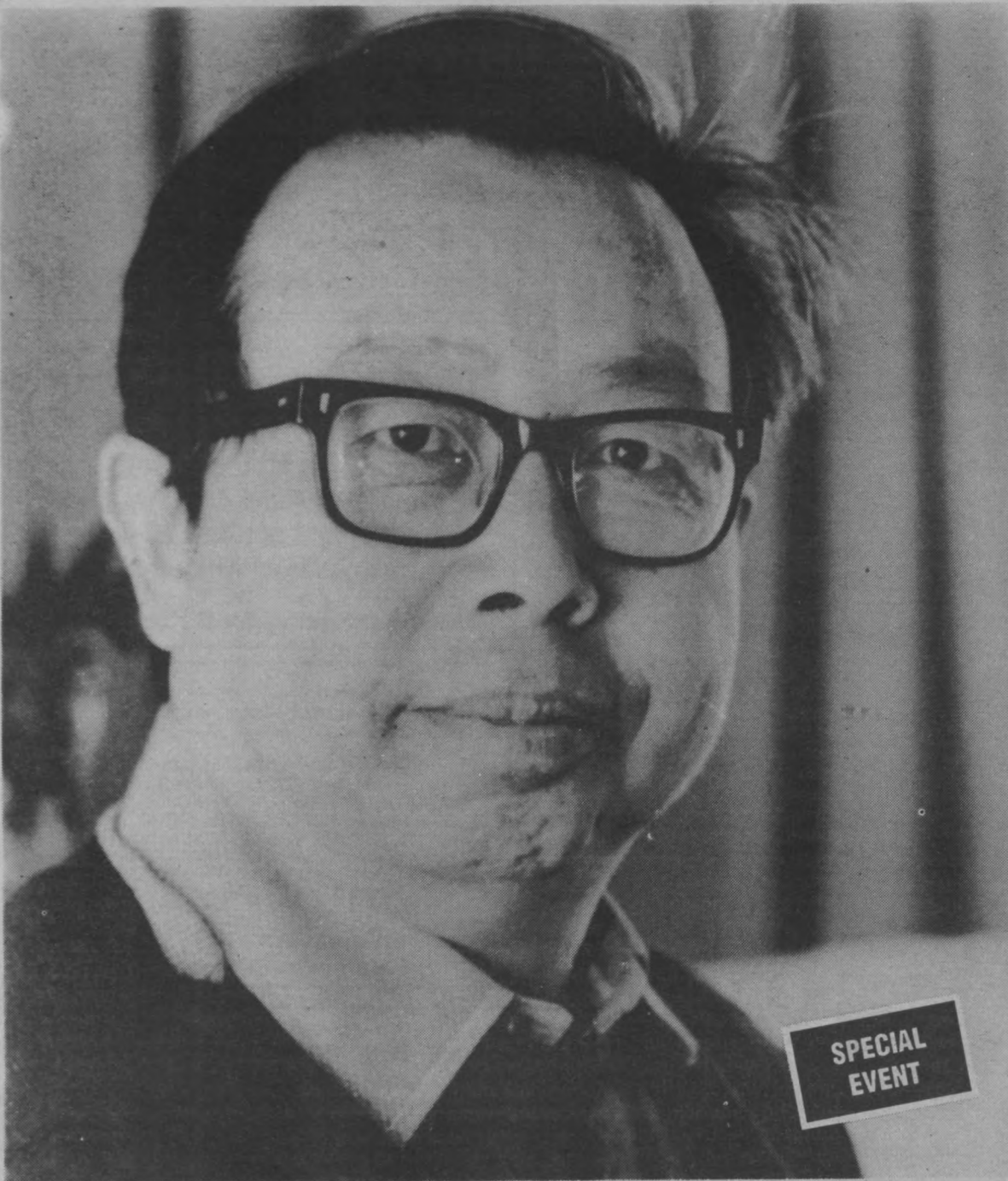
The conference ended with a presentation from each of the four groups, all of which proposed changing inner-campus bike paths to strictly pedestrian walkways and keeping bikes on a perimeter bike-way. Another group suggested that campus buildings should reflect the na-

ture of the departments they house.

Ideas of maintaining the natural edges of main campus, condensing parking lots, reducing asphalt areas and increasing open spaces and courtyards were also raised.

"It's a matter of moving to greater specificity," Uehling said following the event, adding that discussions were provocative, and important ideas were raised to help in the next, more concrete stages of planning.



SPECIAL
EVENT

Chinese Dissident Fang Lizhi to Speak at UCSB

Fang Lizhi was accused by the Chinese government of being a leader of the 1989 pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. Following the government's bloody crackdown on June 4, 1989, Fang and his family took refuge in the American Embassy in Beijing. Denounced by the government-controlled Chinese media as a traitor, Fang remained at the embassy until being allowed to leave the country in the summer of 1990.

Currently a visiting scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey, Fang continues to insist on human rights for the Chinese people. Witty, courageous and articulate, he delivers the lecture, "China in Crisis," on Monday, May 13 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

Trained in physics at Beijing University, Fang Lizhi (pronounced "Fong Lee-jir") was expelled from the Communist Party in 1957 for demanding greater freedom of thought. Fang still managed to become one of China's leading experts in astrophysics and cosmology and was appointed vice-president of the Chinese University of Science and Technology.

In 1986, Fang became famous among liberal students — and infamous among Communist Party hardliners — for criticisms of his country's restrictions on freedom and human rights. For these declarations, he was fired from his university positions and again expelled from the Communist Party. The event crystallized the tension between the forces for change and the recalcitrant Chinese government.

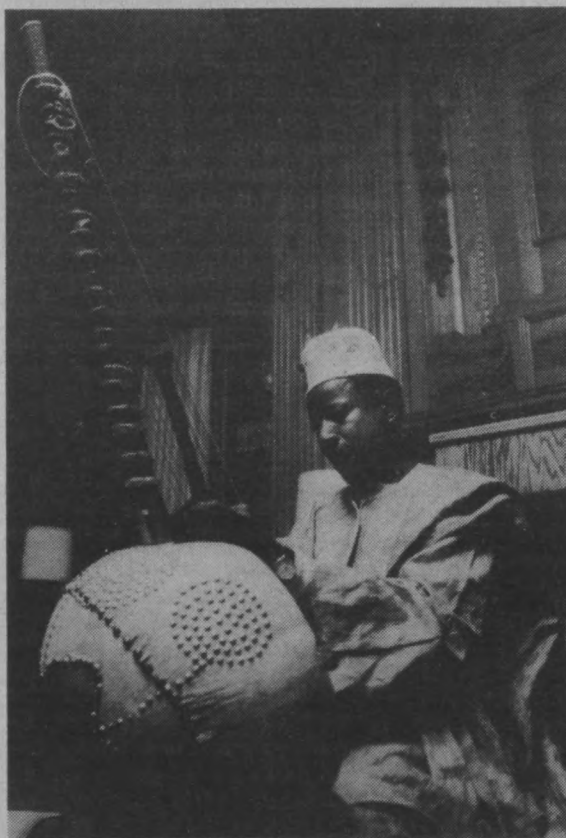
Li Shu Xian Also Speaking

Physicist and political activist Li Shu Xian (wife of Fang Lizhi) participates in an informal conversation, "Critical Issues of Higher Education in China," on Monday, May 13 at 4 PM in the UCen Pavilion. Li, who has taught physics in China, is co-author with her husband of two books, including *Creation of the Universe*.

Griot Extraordinaire

Centuries before the arrival of the televised nightly news, the daily newspaper or even the first printed book, news and community history were conveyed by song and story. In what

is now Gambia, West Africa, *griots* or *jali* were the oral historians who maintained the connections between generations. Papa Bunka Susso, a *griot* from Gambia, will share his lore and musicianship as a visiting Regents' Lecturer in Ethnomusicology at UCSB. He gives a free public concert performance Saturday, May 18 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.



He will also give a lecture/demonstration on Thursday, May 9 at 4 PM in the MultiCultural Center and a workshop on Thursday, May 16th at 3 PM in Music 1145. All the events are free.

At his public appearances, Papa Susso will sing traditional songs of his people and play the 21-string kora. Between songs, he will explain in English the meaning of the compositions, which convey history, poetry, music, genealogy, moral advice and entertainment.

The Handmaid's Tale TOMORROW

Based on Margaret Atwood's best-selling novel, *The Handmaid's Tale* is a nightmarish vision of America as a puritanical theocracy. The story is told through the eyes of Kate (Natasha Richardson), assigned to bear children for a Commander (Robert Duvall) and his sterile wife (Faye Dunaway). Directed by Volker Schlöndorff (*The Tin Drum*), with the screenplay by Harold Pinter, *The Handmaid's Tale* screens Thursday, May 9 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

Angi Vera



Angi Vera

When a young nurse denounces conditions at her hospital, she is propelled into the very apparatus of the Communist Party. Winner of the International Prize at Cannes, Pál Gábor's *Angi Vera* is a compassionate yet telling indictment of individuals who try to create an egalitarian society only to find themselves being betrayed or using others. *Angi Vera* screens Sunday, May 12 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall and is part of the Hungarian Spring Cinema Series.



Gasp! Pow! Oomph!

Meet the pinheads, superheroes, persecuted mice and their talented creators in *Comic Book Confidential*, the first film made about comic books and their masterminds. Directed by Ron Mann, the documentary features 22 of the best contemporary artists and writers, including counter-culture comic creator Robert Crumb, the funny folk behind *Mad Magazine*, Zippy's alter ego Bill Griffith and social critic Sue Coe. *Comic Book Confidential* screens Thursday, May 16 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

Energy Efficiency in Action

Arthur Rosenfeld, the founding father of energy conservation in the United States, and his colleagues at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory have made tremendous contributions to energy efficiency, helping the nation reduce its energy needs from \$570 billion to \$420 billion per year. Rosenfeld delivers the free public lecture "Energy Efficiency for a Warming, Warring World" on Monday, May 20 at 4 PM in Campbell Hall. This is the 11th Annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture, a commemoration of a UCSB environmental studies student who lost his life while fighting a forest fire in 1978.

It's a Bug's Life

Here's the Santa Barbara premiere of the film version of Franz Kafka's *Metamorphosis*. It's the startling tale of a young salesman who awakens one morning to discover he has been changed into a giant insect. Working in Sweden with a crew normally associated with Ingmar Bergman, Czech director Ivo Dvorak sensitively maintains the famous novel's tone and imagery to create a frightening yet darkly humorous depiction of ultimate alienation. *Metamorphosis* screens Thursday, May 23 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.



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A.S. to Discuss Boycotting Nexus Ads

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

The proposed Associated Students advertising boycott of the *Daily Nexus* will be discussed during tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

All but one of the clauses in the boycott bill were tabled last week. Leg Council voted 18-2 to call for the dismissal of Nexus Editor in Chief Larry Speer.

The legislation, which blames the paper for low voter turnout during the A.S. general elections last month, calls for a 38-day advertising boycott and a letter-writing campaign to Nexus advertisers.

If the advertising boycott is approved, A.S. will have to turn elsewhere for advertising for the special election to be held later this month. Election organizers hope to bring out 20 percent of eligible voters, but will be unable to use Nexus advertising—a traditional staple of campus elections.

"It's a real interesting situation with the boycott and special election," said Eric Jensen, A.S. Communications Board co-chair and author of the bill.

A.S. Program Board and Community Affairs Board would also suffer from the lack of advertising.

Jensen defended the boycott proposal saying, "The idea isn't to haphazardly destroy everyone. Hopefully something constructive can come out of this."

Jensen added that a possible option for alleviating the conflict between the special election and the boycott would be to table the whole bill until after students vote during the eighth week of this quarter.

Leg Council will also discuss a bill requesting an expansion of the staff of the A.S. publication, the *Inside Wave*, to include an opinions editor, an arts editor and an advertising manager. Each of these members, as well as the current news editor, would receive an honoraria of \$200 per quarter.

On-Campus Representative Brent Yonehara will also introduce his bill proposing that the newly elected Leg Council be installed during the eighth week instead of the ninth week. "The incoming Leg Council needs time to have at least two meetings so they can familiarize themselves with meeting procedures, etiquette and overall A.S. spirituality," he said.

Busload of Activists Speak About Forest Rights

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A group of environmental activists dedicated to preserving the rights of Native Americans living in old-growth forests and the surrounding ecosystems addressed a sparse gathering of students in Storke Plaza Tuesday afternoon.

Ancient Forest Chataqua, a company of more than 25 actors, singers and Native American speakers, arrived in front of the UGen in a brightly painted 1972 Volkswagen bus. Six speakers and folk singers called on students to peacefully try to save the inhabitants of old-growth forests by writing to Congress and becoming active in environmental and human-rights organizations.

Barney Oyate, a member of the Lakota Sioux tribe of the Black Hills in South Dakota, believes that the British and United States governments have exploited his tribe to reap the benefits of the gold reservoirs in the area. "We need a new future. ... We've become the endangered species, as well as the forests," he said.

Speaker Marilyn James condemned whites for the mistreatment of Native Americans and asked the mostly white audience to take a closer look at American history while celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the Americas next year.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

The Ancient Forest Chataqua traveling troupe's transportation plants itself in the plaza.

"While you are celebrating 500 years of living on this land, you better consider what you have done to the Native American people," she said.

In addition to the extreme poverty, inadequate housing, disease and alcoholism among the Lakota people, pollutants from gold mines leaking toxins into Black Hills waterways have caused severe environmental damage, Oyate said. AFC member Chris Over-

man said Native Americans are more sensitive to preserving the delicate ecosystems in old-growth forests, unlike whites who have destroyed over 90 percent of the ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest.

Not only has the annihilation of ancient forests destroyed the culture of the Native American people, but it also extinguished several plant and animal species, contributed to the greenhouse effect and caused soil erosion which

reduces the quality of drinking water, Oyate said.

The group is spreading its message along the West Coast, from Vancouver to San Diego, and will donate its bus to the Lacandone Indians in Chiapas, Mexico, for use as an ambulance after the tour.

The group will perform again at the Green Dragon Coffee House in downtown Santa Barbara at 9 p.m. tonight.

PROTEST: Giant Banner in Plaza

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the surveys.

Student vigilance on the issue is crucial, according to Marquez, who believes that Fall Quarter will bring unwanted surprises for students in the form of higher fees and program reductions. "The backlash when we return in fall will be tremendous," she said.

UC Student Association Campus Office Director Michelle Banks criticized UCSB students for apathy in the face of the \$650 fee hike. "I think the students at UCSB have been too com-

"Before the axe falls we want them to know that we don't want vital student programs cut. If we're paying 40 percent more, then by God, all of our programs should be here ..."

Brian Gurney
STAND member

placent. I think that its about time that we put out the information and they join us in numbers," she said.

"This is an issue that affects every student. ... All

students should be out there to hold our administration accountable and to educate themselves about the fee hike," A.S. Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty said.



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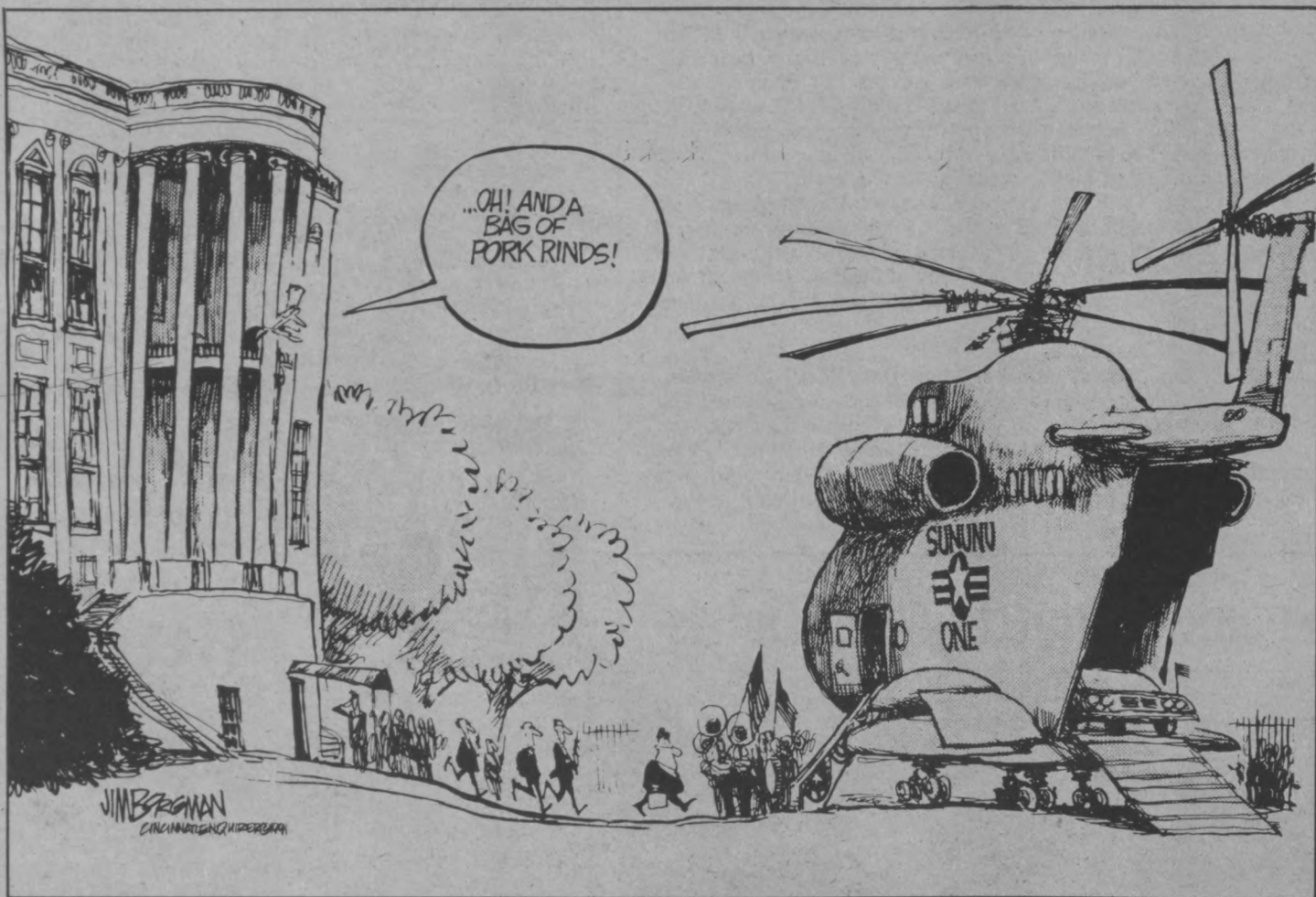
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OPINION

"To tell a woman what she may not do is to tell her what she can."

— SPANISH PROVERB



Don't Miss the Bus

Editorial

Did you know that you can ride the buses that service our campus and the Santa Barbara area for free? OK, it's not totally free. Every quarter, a \$5 fee is tacked on to your reg fees, three bucks in the summer. Given that the normal fare is 75 cents a ride, it's a heck of a deal for regular bus riders.

Riding the bus has a lot of advantages, too. It's ecologically friendly for one thing — more people riding the same bus means less cars polluting our atmosphere. By riding the bus you are saved the headache of trying to park in the sardine-pack parking lots on campus. The bus saves commuters the stress of fighting daily traffic. And perhaps best of all, MTD lines to campus allow some students to live outside of Isla Vista, avoiding the cluttered living conditions and high rents of this crowded college town. Many live in Goleta or Santa Barbara and take the bus every day, while students without cars gain access to downtown Santa Barbara without having to drive.

There is a problem though. The current MTD contract has been in effect since 1985, and the bus company is claiming UCSB must either pay more for the current service or end the contract. Campus administrators have rightly told MTD that a rate hike to \$6.50 during the year and \$4 in summer can't be authorized without an election, since these are, after all, student monies. All right, no problem you say: just have an election. Well, it isn't that simple.

Administrators have said that it isn't possible to

hold an election before Winter Quarter of 1992. MTD says it can't wait that long. There has to be room for a compromise somewhere.

The bus company claims rate hikes are in order, because operating costs have gone up since the original contract was signed in 1985. They also claim that raising rates will provide enough money to start buying non-polluting electric buses. Both of these sound like legitimate reasons to raise the fees, added to the best reason to do so, namely keeping the buses running to campus as they are.

It should be possible to hold an election during Fall Quarter. A.S. is about to hold an emergency election with only three weeks notice, so it isn't unreasonable to expect administrators to organize something similar. The argument which has been used against an earlier election — that all incoming freshmen must have the opportunity to use the bus service before voting on it — is not a valid reason to jeopardize bus service for all. Looking at the history of the MTD service, and the fact that it was rejected in a general student election in Spring of 1985 and approved later that summer in a hastily arranged mail-in vote, shows that special elections can be arranged if necessary.

We call upon MTD to reconsider its position and to maintain current bus service until an election can be held by the students to approve the rate hike. The increase will be approved, of course, because so many of us need the service. And we ask that the administrators get into gear and start planning an election for the fall, now. Don't miss the bus on this one.



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Finding Strength A W.O.M. No Longer the 'Weaker'

CUNTS

I turn the corner, cross the parking lot
A figure in the dark —
Safe because he has a penis
"How are you tonight, honey?"
Assertive — I think
"Fine, thank you."
I am stern and confident
But not safe — I have a vagina
"be careful tonight sweetheart,"
he says as his friends leer at me from their rusted pickup.
I turn the corner onto my street —
darkness clings to my back, I hear every sound.
Daylight savings — a 5 p.m. class is now too late.
Feeling Powerless ...

Perhaps on instinct, perhaps from memory, she makes a futile dash for the front door, crying out. ... I leap out in front of her, blocking her escape, knocking her unconscious with four blows to the head from the nail gun. ... I stretch her arms out, placing her hands flat on thick wooden boards, palms up, and nail three fingers on each hand, at random, to the wood by their tips. ... After I've sprayed mace into her nostrils, I place a camel hair coat from Ralph Lauren over her head, which drown out the screams, sort of. ...

Bret Easton Ellis
American Psycho

I walk by a group of men on campus
A man with dark hair
devours me with his eyes
I am naked
FUCK YOU! I want to scream
Leave me alone!
In the kingdom
in the privacy of his mind
I have been sexualized
without my consent
Feeling Powerless. ...

Well Bros, it's almost here, that time when we dress like we know what the fuck we're doing, get so frickin' boozed that we ruin our clothing, moral standards, livers and our chances to get pink piece of mind. Anyway, we live to do it, so do it well ... some muff named Carrie down at the Double Tree started a nasty rumor that there were no rooms left for us. She's wrong which allows me to label her a "cum dripping cunt" because there are rooms available. Don't forget your room number. Write it on your cock and whip it out when you check in, that way you won't forget. ... If your date passes out early peek up her skirt to see what you paid \$100.00 for and are not going to get, unless you're kinky like me.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Fraternity Newsletter
University of Santa Clara

I sit in the hall waiting to ask my professor for

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I'm Not a Piece of M

Bonnie Bills

On Saturday, May 4, 1991, a 19-year-old college girl learned a valuable lesson.

She decided to join in on the usual Isla Vista routine of beer-drinking and revelry in the streets. Tired after a long day of partying, she was only mildly surprised when a clean cut young man she had never seen before decided to grab her ass. She responded to this rude, yet commonplace violation of her body with the usual "Fuck you!" and tried to leave, shaking her head at the hopelessness of the situation. However, she couldn't get away that easily — one of the young men was apparently unable to deal with her "rude" dismissal of his friend's sexual advances.

"I fucked you up the ass you little fucking piece of shit," he said calmly, staring her straight in the eye.

Needless to say, she was pissed off. She screamed at him, angry and hurt, hoping to get a reaction out of his friends. Yet they simply shouted more obscenities at her and walked away.

She followed them to a party, seeking revenge, and walked up to the man who had insulted her and asked him why he felt he had the right to treat her so crudely.

"Because I'm better than you," he replied. His answer was calm and self-assured. He meant it.

She threw beer in his face.

When later approached by the man's friends she expected an apology, but got none. What she got was a brutal tongue-lashing: "You threw beer in my friend's face, you little bitch ... you de-

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December 6, 1989, at the U. of Mon-
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are CUNTS, Creative Underground
 k of Truthful Sisters. We are here to
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 of women. Now we are going to make
 uncomfortable as you make us on the



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

streets and within our own homes. By taking
 action, we are revealing what our society
 conceals.

On Monday April 8, CUNTS gathered for
 their first action at UCSB. In protest of the in-
 stitutionalized oppression and abuse of wo-
 men that is perpetuated by the greek fraternity
 system, we staged a silent vigil in front of each
 house, encouraging prospective rushees to
 "Think twice before you join the pig machine"
 because "Fraternities hurt women." We wore
 black hoods as part of our anonymous protest
 in order to symbolize the way men see women.
 When men call us bitches and chicks, when
 they insist that our "no's" mean yes, when they
 paste our body parts in colorful posters on
 their walls and when they mutilate our flesh,
 we are faceless, nameless and voiceless.

For 10 minutes we stood at each house, sur-
 rounded by men imbued or seeking the cow-
 ardly brotherhood of patriarchy, for 10 min-
 utes we stood in the belly of the beast and
 heard its rumblings. ...

"You look really sexy in black."
 "Yeah, so rape happens sometimes, what
 are we supposed to do?"
 "What are you bitches doing on Friday
 night?"
 "Don't talk to the Nexus."
 "CUNTS, isn't that a little unladylike?"
 "Oh, you look really nice tonight."
 "No one has ever been raped in this house."
 One drunken man lit our printed statement
 on fire and then graced us with an unwelcome
 view of his pasty white ass. And then there

were the boys with beer in coke cans exhaling
 their drunken breath on our faces and de-
 manding to know why we were at their house
 and if they were the only house being pro-
 tested. So — what ever happened to dry rush?

And the rest of you, non-greek men and
 non-greek institutions, you are not innocent.
 As has been said often, if you are not part of
 the solution, you are part of the problem. We
 know who our enemies are and we will chal-
 lenge you. This is not an anti-greek, anti-men
 organization — as CUNTS, we are militantly
 pro-woman. We are CUNTS until we walk the
 streets and sleep in our homes without the fear
 of abuse, we are CUNTS until we are por-
 trayed with dignity and respect in popular cul-
 ture, we are CUNTS until the institutions that
 disempower and exploit us are destroyed and
 we are CUNTS until this society embodies an
 unconditional space where women's souls are
 their own — untainted and undamaged, liber-
 ated from the perpetual male hard-on that
 crushes our spirits as it seeks its own mastur-
 batory power.

This is our community. We will not com-
 promise. We hate and protest these exploita-
 tive and oppressive systems. Because men
 have called us bitches and chicks, because
 they have raped our flesh and spirits, because
 they glorify violence against women and treat
 us as sexual objects, we are here to say FUCK
 YOU.

Submitted by CUNTS, the Creative Under-
 ground Network of Truthful Sisters.

Message on a Chalkboard

Brooke Brigham

During the recent "Campus Rape Aware-
 ness Week" at UCSB a lot of time and effort
 went into coordinating discussions and pre-
 sentations designed to educate men and wo-
 men about the realities of rape and sexual as-
 sult. UCSB is very fortunate to have such
 events as well as a Women's studies program,
 a Women's Center and the Rape Prevention
 Education Program.

Despite all of these wonderful programs,
 some UCSB students still have problems with
 their attitudes toward women. On Wednes-
 day, May 1, I went to my 3 p.m. class in Phelps
 Hall. I sat there for a while before I noticed
 something written on the chalkboard that was
 very disturbing to me. Someone had written
 an announcement about a party on D.P. on
 Thursday night. Underneath the announce-
 ment was written "bring sleazy women." I sat
 there wondering if I was the only person in the
 room who noticed it, who was bothered by it.

There used to be a time when, like many
 people, I may not have really given that state-
 ment a second thought. Fortunately however,
 I have benefited greatly from the resources
 available at UCSB to educate students about
 sexism, rape and sexual assault. Through this
 education and heightened awareness I now
 see this statement in a much different light.
 Some people may think I am being overly sen-
 sitive about this, but let me tell you why I feel
 so much rage over this statement and others
 like it.

Society teaches us messages from the time
 we are very young about women, men and sex.
 These messages fuel the attitudes that allow
 people to make such statements and to believe
 such notions that a party just wouldn't be a
 party without "sleazy women." Mispercep-
 tions due to a lack of education and under-
 standing abound in our society. A woman may
 think she is merely being friendly, but her date
 thinks she is signaling a willingness to have
 sex. Furthermore, stereotypes about women
 as passive and submissive can also foster a cli-
 mate for sexual assaults. Most rapes are not
 committed by strangers but by men who know
 their victims, who often have gone out with
 them before and are supposedly their
 "friends." Approximately 70 percent of rapes
 are "acquaintance rapes." One in every 12
 men admit to having forced a woman to have
 intercourse through physical force or coer-
 cion; that is, admitted to raping or attempting
 to rape a woman. Virtually none of these men,
 however identified themselves as rapists.

Something else that not many people are
 aware of is that men get raped, too. Some re-
 searchers say men make up 7-10 percent of all
 rape victims nationwide. Being used sexually
 is humiliating for anyone. The psychological
 effects of sexual assault are devastating. A rap-
 ist's motivation is primarily to humiliate, hurt
 and destroy — not to release a normal sex
 drive. The bottom line is that people are not
 respecting each other, and especially women
 are not being respected by men, they are not
 being taken seriously, they are not being heard
 when they say, "NO!" Women are socialized
 into nonassertive roles in society.

Seeing "bring sleazy women" on my class-
 room chalkboard is such a poignant example
 of the subtle things we see and hear every day
 which degrade the status of women in our so-
 ciety. But to me, this experience was not subtle,
 it was a blatant act of sexism. It enraged me es-
 pecially so on that day as I had just come from
 my human sexuality class where I heard a
 panel of women speak about being sexually
 assaulted in many different ways, all by men
 they knew personally and some by members of
 their own families. Rape and sexual assault
 has become much too common in our society
 for me to take a remark like this lightly. One
 out of three women are sexually assaulted, one
 out of four girls are molested by the age of 18,
 and 36 percent of rapes occur in the victim's
 own home. It enrages me to see a statement
 such as this knowing how prevalent attitudes
 like this are.

In the past I have been afraid to speak out
 about things like this for fear of looking like I
 was "male-bashing." I am not a "man-hater,"
 but I don't feel I can be silent anymore know-
 ing what I know about sexual assault. I cer-
 tainly do not mean to imply that all men have
 these attitudes, nothing could be further from
 the truth. But as long as there are still people
 who foster sexist attitudes and do not see any-
 thing wrong with writing "bring sleazy wo-
 men" to a party on D.P. it is a personal attack
 on all women.

Brooke Brigham is a senior majoring in po-
 litical science.

Meat, I'm a Woman to Be Reckoned With

serve someone to throw beer in your face ... fuck off, little cunt
 ..." She sighed, helpless against the barrage of criticism. And
 then an unexpected insult hit her hard and left her speechless:
 "You just don't understand that men are better than women,

*I used to think that I was lucky. I used to
 think that my generation was going to
 change things, that chauvinism and in-
 equality were ideas of the past.... I used to be
 incredibly naive.*

do you?" one man shouted, adding rather prophetically, "Some-
 day you'll understand."

Sorry, I don't understand.
 I don't understand that the ability to physically and mentally
 abuse a woman and get away with it makes a man a better per-
 son. I don't understand that clothing that displays a woman's
 sexuality should invite rude sexual advances. I don't understand
 that drunkenness justifies sexual abuse.

This is not an isolated incident. Every time I wander the
 streets of Isla Vista, out for fun with my friends, I am grabbed,
 propositioned and insulted when I refuse to hop in the sack with
 every slobbering idiot I meet. It has happened to every woman I
 know, and it is a crime. We call it typical and accept it as part of
 college life and when we fight back we are met with deaf ears and

closed minds.

With attitudes like this so prevalent among the men in this
 country, is it any wonder that one in four women on college
 campuses are estimated to have been raped, most by someone
 they know? Is it any wonder that rape has the lowest conviction
 rate of all violent crimes? Is it any wonder that one in 12 men ad-
 mits he has forced or tried to force a woman to have sex against
 her will, but does not consider such an act to be rape?

I used to think that I was lucky. I used to think that my genera-
 tion was going to change things, that chauvinism and inequality
 were ideas of the past. I used to think that better education
 would eliminate the ignorance which leads to sexism and rac-
 ism. I used to be incredibly naive.

I realize now that my generation is not going to erase sexism
 and racism from the slate of humanity. Men will continue to up-
 hold the ideal that male is better than female, that women are the
 lesser sex. Men will continue to exploit women. Unfortunately,
 women will allow the exploitation to continue.

A man tried to undermine my self-respect on Saturday but he
 didn't succeed. I couldn't change his attitudes, but I can learn to
 change my own. I can understand my rights and be confident in
 my abilities as a human being. I can say "No." I can educate my-
 self. I can teach my children how to love each other and live in
 peace.

I will not become immune to the abuse.
 I may have to listen, but I don't have to believe.
 Bonnie Bills, a sophomore majoring in political science, is a
 Nexus staff writer.

Gauchos Crack Mirror Image

Teams' Similarities End With 7-3 Victory Over UCLA

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — Looking across the diamond at the Bruins Tuesday evening, the UCSB baseball team must have felt it was staring into a mirror.

Coming off three consecutive losses, the Gauchos travelled south to face a similarly struggling UCLA squad and came away with a 7-3 victory in non-conference action at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

Santa Barbara (28-24-1 overall, 6-12 Big West) had let early leads slip away in its three previous defeats, but on Tuesday the Gauchos jumped out in front with a four-run first inning and made it stand, cruising to the win. UCLA (25-27 overall, 11-16 Pac-10) could manage only three runs on 13 hits as it left 14 runners on base, eight in the first three innings.

"It was important for us to get that winning feeling again and understand what we are capable of doing," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "When I came to this program 11 years ago, people told me that we would not compete at the Division I level. I didn't come here to compete at Division II, and every time we win one like this it

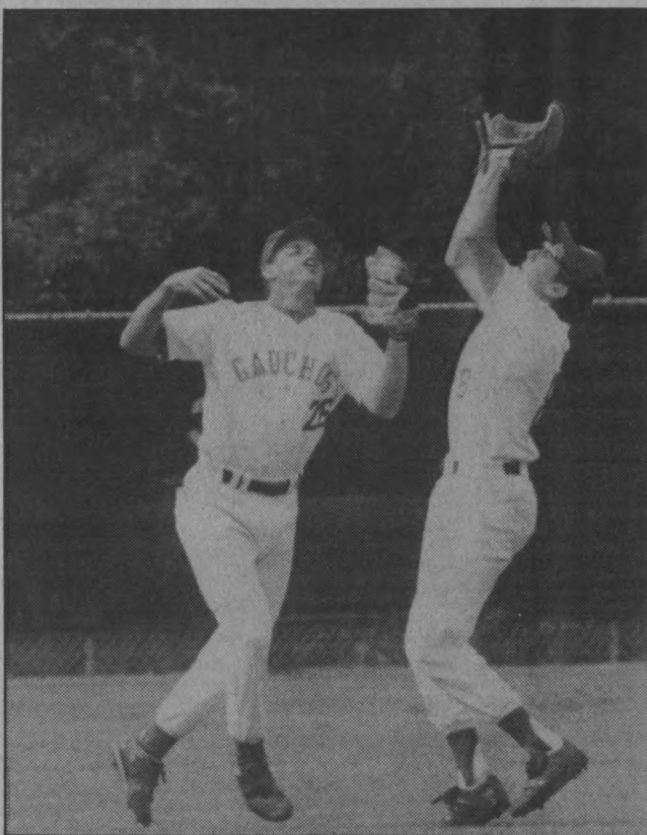
proves my point."

Sophomore right-hander Travis Rodgers (2-1) earned the victory, pitching an effective 5 1/3 innings before being removed in the sixth with an injury to his right elbow. Junior Greg Connolly came on to relieve Rodgers with the Gauchos leading 4-2, and after allowing a sacrifice fly, held the Bruins scoreless the rest of the way to record his first save of the season.

The Gauchos' four-run first inning was highlighted by five consecutive hits following a leadoff walk by Jerrold Rountree. Third baseman Rich Haar and second baseman David Waco hit back-to-back doubles to produce off of Bruin starter Tim Kubinski (4-2). First baseman Jeff Antoon and left fielder Dusty Madsen followed with singles, and each scored on a double by right fielder Nick Satriano for the fifth consecutive hit and a 4-0 UCSB lead.

Despite running into trouble in every inning, Rodgers was able to work out of jams to maintain the Gaucho advantage. A two-out, two-run homer by UCLA centerfielder Michael Moore in the third inning put the Bruins on the scoreboard. UCLA then loaded the bases on three straight singles,

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YOU GOT IT — Gaucho shortstop Adam Grant (left) lets second baseman David Waco take care of a short pop fly. The Gauchos beat UCLA on Tuesday, 7-3.

LARRY SPEER

SF Already Gives Fans Giant-Sized Headaches

The baseball season is only a month old, and already people in San Francisco are talking about next year.

I've heard from some die-hard Giants fans who are desperately seeking ... A's tickets, and it seems that some have just given up on baseball altogether.

That's depressing news for longtime Giants fans, and even worse news for those of us who really care about keeping a team in San Francisco, win or lose.

So why are people tuning out in the first month of a season that started with such high hopes? The Giants, in case you don't know, are sitting in the cellar of the NL West, even behind hapless Houston and perennial loser Atlanta, with a dismal 9-15 record as of Monday night.

Why has this fate befallen a team with a starting lineup that includes 1989 home run champ Kevin Mitchell, currently leading the majors with 10 homers, and such RBI demons as Matt Williams and Will Clark, who is also leading the majors with 26 runs knocked in?

The answer? A lack of a legitimate leadoff hitter, of course. The team needs someone to consistently get on base, a catalyst, someone who can make things happen. This deficiency is quite maddening, especially since the Giants had a pretty good leadoff hitter just last year in Brett Butler.

Butler played a good center field despite Candlestick's renowned swirling winds, had one of the highest on-base percentages in the league and scored a ton of runs every year, but the Giants still chose to let him go during the off-season.

Baseball's a business, remember, and Butler was about to turn to free agency at a price tag the Giants decided they couldn't afford. What's nuts is that they decided to sign free agent center fielder Willie McGee instead, at a higher salary than what they would have had to pay Butler, and the results have been disastrous.

Butler was picked up by the Dodgers — of course, who else? — and is on an absolute tear this year, just now coming off an 11-game hitting streak. He's racked up 30 hits and 15 runs while playing in 23 of the team's 24 games. His average is a whopping .319, sixth best in the NL.

As for McGee? He's hitting .307, but has already missed five of the Giants' first 24 games. On top of that he has fewer runs, hits and at-bats than Butler. Adding insult to injury was the five-hit performance Butler had against his former teammates last week, and all

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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

The coxswain's job is never finished. Crew practice often entails rowing in the early morning, but the UCSB teams have responded with another successful season.

Working Overtime Is Just Part of Their Job

By Ross French
Staff Writer

While growing up, many of us dreamed of being big athletes at major colleges.

For some, the dream came true, yielding its share of perks. Here at UCSB, athletes get the first pick at classes while in season, get some financial help and enjoy the adoration of the masses.

And the athletes respond well. For example, just last weekend two more teams headed for their respective championships.

The baseball team? Nope.

Basketball? No way.

Nope, the men's and women's ultimate teams. A couple of weeks before that, the men's and women's lacrosse teams reached their playoffs.

What these sports have in common is that they are club sports, not intercollegiate. They scrape by on fundraisers and minimal budgets. Their athletes don't get first pick of classes, must schedule their time around their particular sport and usually live in the shadow of the campus eye.

And in exchange, all they do is win.

The success isn't over for Gaucho club sports. Another possible championship is on the horizon, as the UCSB crew team enters the final weeks of its season.

In two weeks at the West Coast Championships in Sacramento, five Gaucho crews will attempt to win West Coast Championships and qualify for the National Championships. Additionally, the heavyweight men will strive to take third place in their division, which would mark their highest finish ever.

The things that single the crew team out from among its club peers are the devotion and pride of the athletes involved.

Life on the crew team is a little different than in other programs. Most athletes have their schedules set up around practice time. Two o'clock rolls around and they

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BACK TO YOU — UCSB third baseman Rich Haar has played solidly at the hot corner this season. Here, he guns down another unlucky opponent.

UCLA

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but Rodgers induced a pop out to end the threat without any further damage. The Gaucho pitcher allowed 12 hits and four walks, but recorded a season-high nine strikeouts.

EXTRA INNINGS:

UCSB entered the contest with a team batting average of .313, a team ERA of 5.16, 125 stolen bases and 27 victories. UCLA, meanwhile, posted an identical .313 batting average, a 5.23 ERA, 103 steals, and 25 wins. ... The victory earns the Gauchos a split in the season-series with the Bruins after

UCLA won the first meeting at Campus Diamond, 3-2.

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Rodgers, Connolly (6) and Vernon, Kubinski, Jaricki (6), Fyhrle (8) and Schwenke. WP—Rodgers (2-1). LP—Kubinski (4-2). 2B:UCSB—Haar, Waco, Satriano. HR:UCLA—Moore (8).

CREW

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hop on their bikes and pedal over to the field or gym for practice. But crew team members have to go a little farther. Like 30 or 40 miles farther ... to Lake Cachuma, where the team works out six days a week.

The typical day for a member of the crew team starts early. Joe and Jane Rower are out the door at 5:15 in the morning, ready for the 30-minute drive to the lake. After about 15 minutes of warming up, the team leaves the dock for an eight-minute walk to the lake. They are on the lake by 6:15 and row until 8 a.m. The process is then reversed, getting Joe and Jane back to UCSB in time for their 9 a.m. classes. Except of course on Saturday.

But what is it like coming home from a workout when most of the rest of the school is just getting up? "It feels really good," said Joel Moncur, a member of the Varsity lightweight boat. "They say the Army does more before 9 a.m. than most people do all day. Well, we do more before seven than the Army does all day."

But that's not all. Three

days a week the team works out in the weight room, doing weight work or other strength-building exercises. Then, following time out to study, they hit the sack at about 10 p.m. to ensure that they can be up by 4:45 a.m. the next day.

(By the way, Joe and Jane are working and paying for the privilege of doing this. Crew dues run about \$150 per half-year and fundraisers are run to pay for equipment, travel and other costs. The team's budget for the year is \$80,000, although only a few thousand of it comes from the university or A.S.)

The overwhelming question that comes to mind is of course: Why would anyone choose to put themselves through this?

"They do it for personal reasons," UCSB Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "There is no great reward, but a lot of the kids want to prove something everyday. A lot of people who are successful in crew become very successful in life later."

"I do it just to prove to myself I can," Novice open-weight rower Karen Jellander said. "It is the most intense sport that I've ever been in. ... You really get caught up in it."

Despite the positives, the

team suffers from a great deal of attrition. When the season began in Fall Quarter, 220 people came out for the team, including 190 new rowers. Seven months later, there are only 80 remaining. The majority of people drop out because they feel they cannot devote the time to rowing and still be successful in their studies. Bailey, however, believes that this is somewhat of a cop out.

"There is a saying that in college you can have a social life, you can have good grades, or you can row," he said. "But rowers learn to budget their time. Our team GPA was 3.2, and we have a lot of 4.0. Some kids hold down part-time jobs on top of this. A lot of kids just can't be that dedicated."

"You either give 120 percent of your time all the time, or you don't do it at all."

Moncur agreed. "I take pride in that a lot of people can't row," he said. "It's a challenge to motivate yourself."

The UCSB program began its road to success under former Head Coach Doug Perez. The team received "a ton" of equipment following the 1984 Olympics, which made UCSB the team to beat among the "small" schools. But the team didn't

CLUB ROUND-UP

Skiers Race to Fast SCCSC Finish

The position of the UCSB snow ski team as a top team in the conference was reaffirmed last weekend at the Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference awards banquet.

Completing against 17 colleges and universities, the UCSB men's team received the trophy for a first-place finish in combined slalom and giant slalom events.

Of over 150 men who competed in the SCCSC, Eric Partelow was awarded the second-place trophy in the men's overall category (fifth in slalom, second in giant slalom), Chris Merritt received the sixth-place trophy (ninth in slalom, eighth in giant slalom), Thad Markham took home

the seventh-place trophy (sixth in slalom, 11th in giant slalom) and Chris Leavell finished in 15th place for the season.

For the women's team, an individual trophy went to seventh-place finisher Nancy Clayton (sixth in slalom, 12th in giant slalom). The UCSB women's team clinched a surprising fourth-place overall after a difficult season. Three of their top four women racers attended only half of the races, due to injury and personal reasons, leaving only Clayton to defend the squad's standing. Tessa Zertuche also helped the team with her consistent finishes.

Krammer and George Lead Surfing Squad

The UCSB surf team placed third out of 10 teams in the NSSA State Championships at Huntington Beach, an invitational in which only the top collegiate teams competed. The surf was 1-2 feet with poor shape.

The Gauchos were well-represented in all divisions of competition. Nicholas Copeland and Chad Logan had solid performances in men's surfing, but it was Jamie George and Erik Krammer who once again reached the finals and placed fourth

and fifth, respectively. The team was also helped by appearances in the finals by Laurie Lantz in the women's division, and Tor Gronborg in the bodyboarding category.

The surf team's third-place finish in the state championship secured a second-place ranking for the season and an invitation to the nationals. The NSSA Nationals will be held in June at Oceanside and UCSB will compete against colleges from the both the East and West Coasts.

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those times he's been quoted in the *L.A. Times* talking about "his blood running Dodger blue now."

Brett, give us all a break. As long as you're leading the Dodgers by leading off for Tommy Lasorda in Chavez Ravine every day, Angeleños are gonna love you. Meanwhile, back up at Candlestick, McGee seems to do nothing more than pick up stats and watch the losses accumulate. He's getting paid, right?

I don't think, Giants General Manager Al Rosen, you spent all that dough on McGee, not to mention reliever Dave Righetti and left-hander Bud Black, intending on having the worst record in the National

League, but it has worked out that way.

Injuries have hurt the Giants' pitching staff, with stalwarts of previous years' staffs like Rick "Big Daddy" Rueschel and Scotty Garrels on the DL, but those who are still throwing are doing so miserably. The team's ERA was 4.38 after Monday night's 10-4 thrashing at the hands of the Expos — yes, the Expos — and the tired arms in Manager Roger Craig's stable will only tire as the season wears on.

What Rosen needs to do, now, while the season is still young, is shake things up a bit. Wheel and deal a bit. Get some new blood into the organization. The hitters are still there, the fielders are OK, what the team really needs is some pitching.

Might I suggest a little tit-for-tat, a *quid pro quo* ripoff aimed at those bozos in L.A.?

I know of an inactive pitcher looking for a place to play. A leftie. Doesn't really look too much like a pitcher — he's a bit chubby and wears glasses — but he was a proven winner year after year for the Dodgers until they waived him at the end of spring training.

The guy threw a no-hitter not even a year ago, and I'm sure he'd still be able to throw that screwball of his by a few guys on the Dodgers. He might even want to play against his old teammates. Brett Butler definitely did.

Hey Giants. Sign Fernando!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jerrold Rountree

The senior swiped a couple of stolen bases over the weekend, moving him into a tie for second base on college baseball's all-time list. Rountree shares the #2 spot with current Oakland Athletic Lance Blankenship.

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Allergy Season Hits UCSB With a Wave of Runny Noses and Sneezing

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Warm winds are blowing, the grass is green, and flowers are in bloom. In other words, it's allergy season.

Because Santa Barbara's unique geographic and vegetative features often provoke allergies, many students find themselves more susceptible to them after coming to UCSB.

"A lot of people either find allergies get worse when they come to Santa Barbara or discover they have allergies," said Student Health Services' Dr. Mark Hansen. "The first year they are exposed, the second year they are sensitized and the third year — BAM! They've got allergies."

Geography and plant life are prime factors behind allergies, Hansen said. Before reaching Santa Barbara, ocean winds blow across 42 miles of desert, exotic trees and chaparral, carrying 42 miles worth of dust, molds and pollen.

According to Hansen, the body uses allergies as a defense mechanism to rid itself of antigens through runny noses, sneezing and watery eyes. "An allergic reaction is an immune reaction," he said.

Basically, "You feel tired a lot," said senior mathematics major and allergy sufferer Edward Pacula. "It's very time consuming. You can't really concentrate if your head is stuffed up," he said. "Going to sleep is a heck of a lot better than staying up."

Senior English major Marya McFadden said the "physical discomfort (of allergies) tends to carry over and ... ruin the rest of the day."

The three major forms of allergy treatment are antihistamines (over-the-counter or prescription drugs), nasal sprays or specialized skin testing and antigen treatment by an allergist.

However, Seldane—a trade-name prescriptive tablet—is "by far the most popular allergy treatment," said Allen Deherra, a pharmacist at the Goleta Valley Medical Pharmacy.

Hansen said that Seldane is especially popular among students because, unlike most over-the-counter and prescription drugs, it is non-sedating. The main drawback, however, is the price—about \$1 per tablet, to be taken once or twice a day.

McFadden, who said she gets allergies during warm, windy weather, occasionally takes Seldane because it alleviates her allergies when over-the-counter medication doesn't.

A comparable drug is Hismanal, another prescriptive, non-sleep inducing tablet. Deherra said it is slightly less popular than Seldane because it costs approximately \$1.25 to \$1.50 per tablet.

Both are "very safe drugs" and may soon be approved for over-the-counter sale by the Food and Drug Administration, Deherra said. However, he did not predict a cost reduction.

Lacking other viable options, people will inevitably pay the price for relief. Allergies are "partly hereditary ... (and) most don't get better," Hansen said.

He added that avoiding the outdoors will not prevent exposure to pollen-polluted air. "Dust mites can get you in the library," he said.

UC Briefs

From the UCD California Aggie

The benefits of the drug RU 486, the abortion-inducing pill, are being denied to Americans because of political, not scientific reasons, according to Kathy Spillar, director of Feminist Authority, who spoke at last month's annual convention of the California chapter of the National Organization of Women.

"It's not just an abortion question; it's a question of freedom of medical and scientific research as well," said Spillar, who was speaking at a workshop on the controversial pill that has been kept out of the United States largely because of the efforts of anti-abortion activists.

RU 486 was developed in France as an abortion-inducing drug, but research shows that it can also be used to treat breast cancer, Cushing's disease and may have potential as a birth control pill, according to Spillar.

Molly Yard, president of NOW, said "It borders on criminal that Americans are being denied access to this miracle drug."

One year ago, the Federal Drug Administration enacted an Import Alert on RU 486, which Spillar said prohibits anyone from bringing the drug into the country. "It can't even be brought in under a personal use permit."

Spillar said the drug has been used safely by 60,000 to 70,000 women in France for abortions and is currently being brought to Great Britain and Sweden. "The only reason we don't have it here is because know-nothings in politically high places are dictating what can and can't be done. They have to remember that abortion is not illegal in this country."

She described RU 486 as an anti-

progesterone drug that works by preventing the multiplication of cells. This prevents the pregnancy from developing and allows the pregnancy to be terminated as soon as it is detected, rather than having to wait until the sixth week.

From the UCB Daily Californian

Despite revised admissions criteria that call for accepting more students based solely on grade point averages and test scores, the fall crop of first-year students at UC Berkeley won't be any less diverse, university officials said last month.

Half of the incoming students were admitted based solely on academic criteria, a 10 percent increase over last year.

The remaining applicants were selected based on special considerations that this year included two new categories—socioeconomic disadvantage and re-entry status. The new categories reflected recommendations made by the Karable report, a 1989 Academic Senate study on the admission policy for first-year students.

But campus officials don't anticipate a significant change in the ethnic and racial composition of the student body as a result of these modifications, UC spokesperson Tom Debley said.

Among the changes in admissions policy from previous years, 50 percent of those admitted were accepted based exclusively on academic factors—grade point averages and scholastic test scores.

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your poem lack class
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Aim and Direction Can Be Found at Majors Day Gala

Undeclared students and others unsure about their future academic plans will have a chance to obtain guidance and direction at Majors Day this afternoon in the UCen.

Associated Students Representative-at-large Lori Cowen organized the event in conjunction with the program's sponsor, the A.S. Academic Affairs Board.

"I wish I would have done something like this when I was a freshman because it is the chance to see all the majors and the requirements without having to go from building to building," Cowen said.

Representatives from most academic departments will be on hand at the event to answer questions and give advice to students.

Activities will be held in the UCen Pavilion today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUMMER: More Money

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learning resources, supplies and department activities, Johnson said.

Because faculty salaries increased this year, the pay for Summer Session instructors must increase as well, Johnson said. Any merits earned and recognized during the 1989-90 academic year are also taken into consideration and applied into each instructor's wages.

Benson noted that even with the increase in tuition, UCSB still has one of the least expensive UC system summer programs, second only to UC Davis.

Despite the higher cost, students are still flocking to register for Summer Session classes, and UCSB officials predict that if applications continue to come in at the present rate, enrollment will reach as high as 5,500 students, approximately 1,000 more than last year.

Economics, English and Chemistry are the most popular Summer Session courses, Benson said, but classes are offered in almost every department.

Instructors said that while the six-week classes can be difficult to adjust to, they do have their benefits. "The classes are smaller, and there is more interaction between students and



Although the Summer Session program is self-supporting and was not directly threatened by UC budget cuts, registration fees were raised in order to help cover financial shortfalls elsewhere in the university.

their teachers," communication studies department Chair Edward Donnerstein said.

It's Art!

UCSB sophomore Megan Bean (right) examines exhibits in the UCen Art Gallery, which will no longer exist in its current form when UCen expansion gets underway.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus



UCen Art Gallery Space Still Uncertain

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Although the student art gallery in the University Center is slated for demolition in the building's expansion plans, UCen officials are seeking a way to preserve a "space for art" in the facility.

After public outcry against plans to replace the gallery with a food-service facility erupted last quarter, the UCen Governance Board decided to reevaluate the importance of art space.

"The issue was whether we were going to have a gallery space, and we decided that it is important to keep something. It won't be in the same place, but we have a definite commitment to keep a space for art," UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

Instead of having a gallery in the traditional sense, an area of the lobby will be sectioned off with portable walls, creating a flexible space that can hold art shows and will

also be more visible, Kirby said. "There is no money to build a separate art gallery with four walls, like the one we have now, in the new building," he added.

Even though it is less expensive than building a separate room for the art gallery, the new plan may still require as much as \$15,000 to construct, according to UCen Governance Board member Dave Ward. "That was the number that was thrown out, but it could change," he said. UCen officials are not sure where the money will come from but hope to allocate funds from the \$16-million UCen expansion budget.

"I don't know where the money is coming from yet. That is something we need to work out," Ward said.

The permanence of the art space is another concern facing those drafting the new plans, said Ward, who is skeptical about whether the open area will still be used as a gallery three or four years from now.

"The area hasn't been formally established for art. Everyone keeps shaking their heads and saying it is OK, but until it is mandated in stone, they can change it whenever they want," he said, adding that UCen management may not be thrilled about paying to maintain a facility that doesn't earn a profit. "The UCen has valid concerns about space that does not produce revenue, and I am concerned about the way the gallery will be run if the UCen is solely responsible for it," he said.

Although the gallery is currently run by the Associated Students Program Board, financial shortfalls will force the board to abandon the facility after one more year, and the UCen does not have funds set aside to keep it running.

A committee made up of members of the UCen Governance Board and Program Board will meet Monday to decide how the gallery will be managed and whether the new proposal is feasible.

The committee is considering setting up a program under which student interns from the art studio department would manage the gallery in conjunction with representatives from A.S. and UCen officials. Maintenance costs for the area would come out of the UCen's regular budget if the art space is set up in an open lounge setting, A.S. Program Board Advisor Marilyn Dukes said.

Although the art studio department has expressed considerable interest in helping keep an area for art in the UCen, department Chair Sheldon Kaganoff believes plans are not far enough along to say anything is certain.

"We are invited guests, and as invited guests, we really can't walk in and say what we want for dinner. The faculty supports the idea of interns helping to run the gallery, and I'm sure that there are interested students, but we will have to see how things work out," he said.

CONDOMS: AIDS Link

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"50 percent of people (in the United States) don't know the difference between natural-membrane and latex condoms."

One local pharmacist said that partners using lambskin are generally not worried about catching the HIV virus. "If (a customer) is concerned with AIDS, he's probably using latex," Isla Vista Rexall Manager Marv Levy said. "I don't think this is going to change the AIDS problem."

Nissley began seeking a county ordinance requiring warning labels two months ago. Since then, he has taken his campaign to Sacramento and Washington, D.C. "I am very pleased with the decision," he said.

Nissley said he plans to continue his campaign "until there are warnings on every (lambskin) condom or package."

"If (a customer) is concerned with AIDS, he's probably using latex."

Marr Levy
Isla Vista Rexall
manager

County Health Officer Sarah Miller said the ordinance will only cost the county \$5 to \$10 per sign.

The final wording of the ordinance will be decided after two weeks of public input and will comply with FDA guidelines, Miller said. The actual warnings should begin appearing in early July.

