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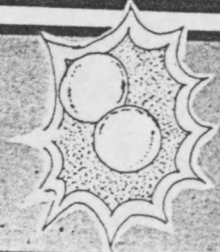
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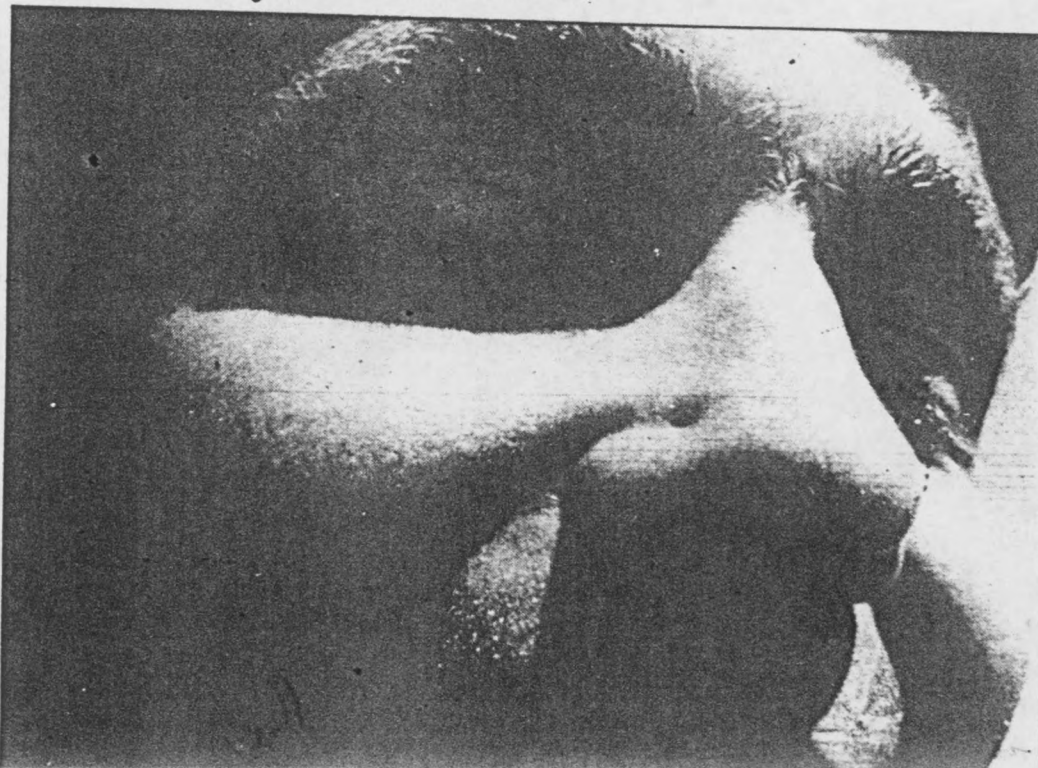
## Fraternity Rush '89 Includes Changes

Officials Enforce Dry  
Rush and Require  
Pledges to Visit at  
Least Six Houses

From Staff Reports

Continuing the efforts begun last year of expanding the fraternity rush process while pledging to maintain an alcohol-free environment, this week's Spring Quarter rush will be an even more closely regulated...

## Somebody to Lean On




## Previous Expansion Campaigns Expensive

Controversial Proposal  
Endures Five Years of  
Changes, Delays and a  
Student Voter Defeat

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

To accommodate the growing UCSB student population, for over five years the idea of University Center expansion and a new Recreation Center has been



CSB senior Robert Potts gets some sun with his buddy Lou, a six-month-old iguana.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Reg Council Resignations Spurred by Long-Time Internal Conflicts

## World

## Soviets Find Sunken Sub, Believe It Had Electrical Fire

MOSCOW — The Soviet navy has found its nuclear submarine at the bottom of the frigid Norwegian Sea and believes electrical problems may have caused a fire and explosions that sank it, a newspaper reported Monday.

The government newspaper Izvestia said rescuers had found the bodies of 19 of the 42 sailors killed when the sub sank North of Norway on Friday.

Tass, the official news agency, said the 27 survivors were hospitalized in serious condition at Nurmansk, a Soviet Arctic port, and investigators were able to interview them for only minutes at a time.

It also said a government commission praised the crew for "bravely and intelligently" working to shut down the sub's nuclear reactor.

Foreign ministry spokesperson Gennady I. Gerasimov and the newspaper reiterated previous Soviet statements that there was no danger of radioactivity.



## Takeshita Admits Receiving More Funds from Company

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita on Monday acknowledged receiving another 30 million yen (\$22,700) in donations from a company at the center of a bribery scandal that has prompted demands that he resign.

Takeshita, who insists he will stay in office to help legislate political reforms, made no further comment on his disclosure.

He was scheduled to appear before Parliament on Tuesday to explain his connections with Recruit Co., an information conglomerate accused of trying to buy government influence.

A series of disclosures has shown Recruit donated more than \$795,500 for fund-raising parties for Takeshita in 1986 and 1987. Japanese law allows a company the size of Recruit to make political donations of \$114,000 a year.

## Shevardnadze Sent to Soviet Georgia to Quell Ethnic Strife

MOSCOW — Troops fired shots to disperse a rally

## Nation

## North Says He Spent Own Money, Not Contra Funds

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, struggling to keep his temper, on Monday defended his stewardship of an Iran-contra cash fund and insisted the money he paid for a used car came instead from a \$15,000 family cache in a metal box bolted to a closet floor.

At the start of cross examination at his trial, North said he kept track in a spiral-bound notebook of every penny he spent from the Iran-contra fund which totaled between \$240,000 and \$300,000.

Earlier Monday, North testified that former President Reagan and his attorney general, Edwin Meese III, concealed U.S. involvement in a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

North testified that he assumed Reagan had known of the diversion of Iran arms sale funds to the contras.



## Abortion Battleground May Shift to State Legislatures

WASHINGTON — Both sides in the abortion rights dispute are mobilizing to battle for the state legislatures that will decide the highly charged issue if the Supreme Court retreats from the 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

"We are the majority," proclaimed Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women after a rally Sunday sponsored by abortion rights activists attracted at least 300,000 people to the nation's capital.

However, opponents of abortion cite election victories, particularly in 1978 and 1980, and their strength in state legislatures, as signs of their political backing.

Both sides are anticipating that the high court, made more conservative with Reagan's appointments, will allow states to place some restrictions on abortion by early July.

## Jury Begins Deliberating in Pentagon Corruption Trial

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Jurors began deliberation Monday in the trial of three California businessmen who a prosecutor said were involved in "bribery, cheating and

## State

## Explosion Rocks Oil Refinery Plant in Richmond, 6 Injured

RICHMOND — A fire and explosion that erupted at a Chevron oil refinery plant Monday injured at least six workers as firefighters fought to bring it under control, company officials said.

At least six Chevron employees, including a couple of firefighters, were injured during the fire at the "Isomax" plant, which produces gasoline, said company spokeswoman Carolyn McIntosh.

Gas oil, which is processed into gasoline, was burning in the fire, but it did not pose any danger to the public, according to McIntosh, who described 100-foot flames shooting into the sky.

The explosion and fire follows another incident at Chevron's Richmond refinery last Saturday in which mercaptan gas vapors leaked in a building, injuring four men.



## Jackson Links Problem of AIDS with Drug Abuse

SAN FRANCISCO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited AIDS patients and a victim of a weekend gang-related shooting at San Francisco General Hospital and said the two problems overlap.

Jackson called for more and quicker research on AIDS and also revealed tentative plans for a possible workshop and march involving the Rainbow Coalition to be held in the San Francisco-Bay area to focus nationwide attention on the disease.

Jackson said that AIDS is not only transmitted through sexual contact but also through the use of drugs "and so it can overlap."

"We must say without any equivocation that we must stop the reign of terror that in a civilized society, based upon moral and mutual respect, that drugs and thugs...must not rule our streets," said Jackson.

## Midwife Accused of Deaths of Babies She Helped Deliver

LOS ANGELES — The attorney for an unlicensed midwife charged with murder told jurors Monday that mid-

## Georgia to Quell Ethnic Strife

MOSCOW — Troops fired shots to disperse a rally Monday in Soviet Georgia, and the Kremlin sent Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to try to end a week of ethnic unrest in his southern homeland that has left at least 18 people dead.

A general strike closed schools, stores and factories, and halted some mass transit in Tbilisi, the Georgian capital of 1.2 million people 1,650 miles southeast of Moscow, residents said.

The government has sent in troops and tanks to quell ethnic strife and pro-independence movements in the mountainous Caucasus republic that is the vegetable and fruit basket of the Soviet Union and was the birthplace of dictator Josef Stalin.

### Correction

A front page story in Monday's Nexus incorrectly identified the Fee Referendum scheduled for the Spring 1989 ballot as a part of the Associated Students elections. The fee ref is actually being presented by the campus-wide elections commission, a non-A.S. organization, but will appear on the same computerized A.S. ballot. In the same story, it was incorrectly reported that quarterly student UCen fees have increased from \$6 to \$30 since 1961. That fee remains \$6.

Also Monday, in a page 10 editorial, the A.S. Legislative Council vote which denied placement on the spring ballot of the Student Union initiative was incorrectly listed as 11 against, eight for, and one abstention. The actual vote was 11 for, eight against, and one abstention. The Nexus regrets these errors.

ALEXADRIA, Va. — Jurors began deliberation Monday in the trial of three California businessmen who a prosecutor said were involved in "bribery, cheating and lying" in the Pentagon corruption case.

All three men are former executive vice presidents of Teledyne Electronics in Newbury Park, Calif., a defense contractor whose parent firm, Teledyne, Inc., has already pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the Pentagon fraud case.

"They can not wash their hands of their guilt," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica said in his closing arguments before the jury began deciding the case.

But attorneys for the three — Eugene Sullivan, Dale Schnittjer, and George Kaub — declared their clients were innocent victims of a conspiracy carried out by a ring of private consultants.

## Four Found Guilty in Wells Fargo Robbery, One Cleared

HARTFORD, Conn. — One defendant was cleared and four convicted Monday on charges stemming from the second-largest cash heist in U.S. history, the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery.

The money allegedly was used to fund a militant group seeking to overthrow the government in Puerto Rico.

Key defendant Juan Segarra Palmer III was convicted on nine charges, cleared of one and the jury continued deliberating on three other weapons-related charges.

Segarra Palmer was convicted on robbery-related charges stemming from the Sept. 12, 1983, theft of cash at the Wells Fargo Depot in West Hartford.

The only defendant cleared of criminal charges was Carlos Ayes Suarez.

## Of Davits Site Helped Deliver

LOS ANGELES — The attorney for an unlicensed midwife charged with murder told jurors Monday that midwives are "more than just baby catchers," and his client was dedicated to delivering healthy babies for mothers who shunned hospital deliveries.

Delores Doyle believes childbirth is "a spiritual experience and this is as close to God as any of us are going to get until we die," attorney Maxwell Keith said.

The 36-year-old Mrs. Doyle is charged along with Dr. Milos Klvana in the deaths of three babies. Klvana is charged in the deaths of eight infants and one fetus. The prosecution contends that the pair bungled high-risk deliveries in which the mothers should have been hospitalized.

## Motorist on Trial for Murder in Helicopter Crash Deaths

SANTA ANA — Jurors must decide if a motorist who was being chased by police should be held responsible for the deaths of three people when two police helicopters collided while in pursuit.

Prosecutors contend Vincent William Acosta should be found guilty of second-degree murder because he allegedly knew his actions were dangerous enough to cause someone's death, but he continued those actions anyway.

Acosta's attorney contends his client did nothing to cause the Costa Mesa police helicopter to hit the Newport Beach helicopter on the night of March 10, 1987.

"The pilot's own poor flying did that. He should have maintained visual and radio contact with the Newport Beach copter. But he didn't," said Deputy Public Defender William Kelley.

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## Weather

So if this fusion gumbo is true, if Newton and Kepler and all the giants of pre-renaissance astronomy and theory are all full of bile, then what does that mean? Is George Bush going to turn out to be good? Will A.S. do something next year? Will the lagoon sprout love-flowers and become nature's fun-pond? Will Lambda Phi Epsilon stop calling themselves "the Boyz in the Hood?" Huh? Will they?

Um, I guess it's colder now. More fog, giving way to afternoon sunflakes.

TUESDAY  
 High 66, low 50. Sunrise 6:34, sunset 7:28.

WEDNESDAY  
 High 67, low 52. When the Replacements come to town, will Paul and the boys drink J.D. and barf in the lagoon, or will they drink tea in a limo with Kenny Loggins?

# Residence Hall Renovations Give Hotel Look to Dorms

By James Toomey  
Reporter

Despite high costs, contracting difficulties and the slow process of asbestos removal, the university is continuing its efforts to make life a little better for on-campus residents through extensive dorm renovations in the UCSB Housing Master Plan.

Following the hotel-style character of the already renovated San Miguel and Santa Rosa halls, the San Rafael clusters are slated for the next overhaul.

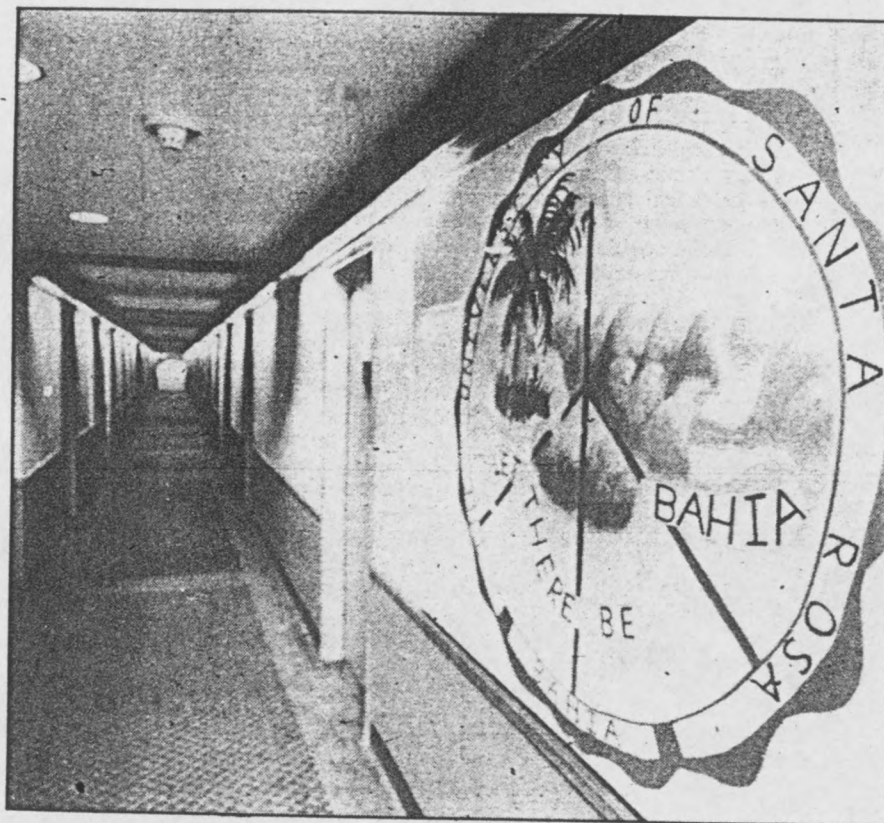
To pay for the renovation, "the financing was accomplished by borrowing through California state bonds," instead of raising the rents of students living in university housing, Assistant Director of Housing and Residential Services Bob Wilkinson said. Renovating each dorm costs between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million.

The entire dorm renovation project is part of the Housing Master Plan, under which there is the possibility of constructing new facilities sometime in the next decade, although no definite plans have been made as of yet, according to acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett Kirkelie. "We don't anticipate building new dorms, but Santa Ynez-style student apartments are being considered," Kirkelie said, adding that the West Campus' open field and some areas by Storke Field are among potential sites for development.

Currently, about 4,000 students, or 22 percent of UCSB's enrollees, live in university housing.

So far, Santa Rosa Hall, renovated over the summer of 1987, encountered the most problems during renovation. After completing construction, workers discovered that seismic reinforcements were needed and that asbestos insulation had to be removed from some pipes. This caused the completion date to be overshot and incoming Santa Rosa residents were temporarily relocated to other residence hall lounges at the beginning of the 1987-1988 school year.

More complications occurred when it was discovered that the William Lockhard Corp.



Santa Rosa Residence Hall was recently remodeled in line with the university's Housing Master Plan which will next hit San Rafael with renovations costing between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million. San Raf revamping will begin this summer.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

had allegedly submitted padded bills for labor to the contractor, Parton and Edwards, which was in charge of the renovation. In response to the problem, the university hired a new contractor, KBZ, leaving William Lockhard Corp. and Parton and Edwards to resolve the issue on their own, Wilkinson said.

The renovation of the San Rafael clusters will take two years, with the installation of new furniture, carpets and water pipes, the removal of asbestos, and the fixing-up of walls scheduled to be worked on and completed this coming summer. The towers

will be worked on the following summer. "It's definitely time for renovation; (San Rafael) is an old building," San Rafael resident assistant Carrie Canfield said.

Added resident assistant Linda Bueno: "I hate (the present condition of the dorm). The ceilings are falling apart and the water smells like sulphur because of the old pipes."

Workers have already begun steps toward the construction to begin in June. "Construction workers have been going into suites, looking for changes that will benefit the students' living environment," Canfield

said. "They're very interested in student input and have had meetings with students to discuss color schemes" and other questions related to aesthetic aspects, she said.

KBZ has plans to undertake San Rafael's renovation and although asbestos removal may slow progress a bit, the university is confident the work will go smoothly this summer, Wilkinson said.

"Of course, you're never sure what you'll run into. There's always unforeseen problems. But our staff has been excellent and we've done pretty well so far, especially in comparison with other campuses," he said.

Anacapa and Santa Cruz residence halls are scheduled to be renovated in the summers of 1991 and 1992, respectively.

The tradition of residents painting their walls and doors, which still exists and is possible in the Anacapa and Santa Cruz residence halls, will be phased out with the renovations, but more formalized displays of the students' work will still be facilitated. "We will purchase custom canvas for artwork that can be put up and covered with plexiglass," Wilkinson said. "Hopefully, the halls will become like art galleries, displaying the students' talent."

The dorm renovations began in the summer of 1986, with San Miguel Hall receiving the initial facelift. The decision to begin with that particular dorm was based on student input. "We went to the students ... and the feedback we received was that San Miguel was in the most need of renovation," Wilkinson said.

Meticulous planning went into the project to insure that the highest possible quality and flexibility was affected for the amount spent, he said. "One goal was to have moveable furniture so students could have control over their rooms ... we used oak in San Miguel because it's strong wood ... but when oak got popular and thus more expensive, we changed to maple for San Nicholas."

In addition, long-term benefits were maximized by careful planning. "Every (dorm) room has been wired with a conduit for future fiber optics," Wilkinson said.

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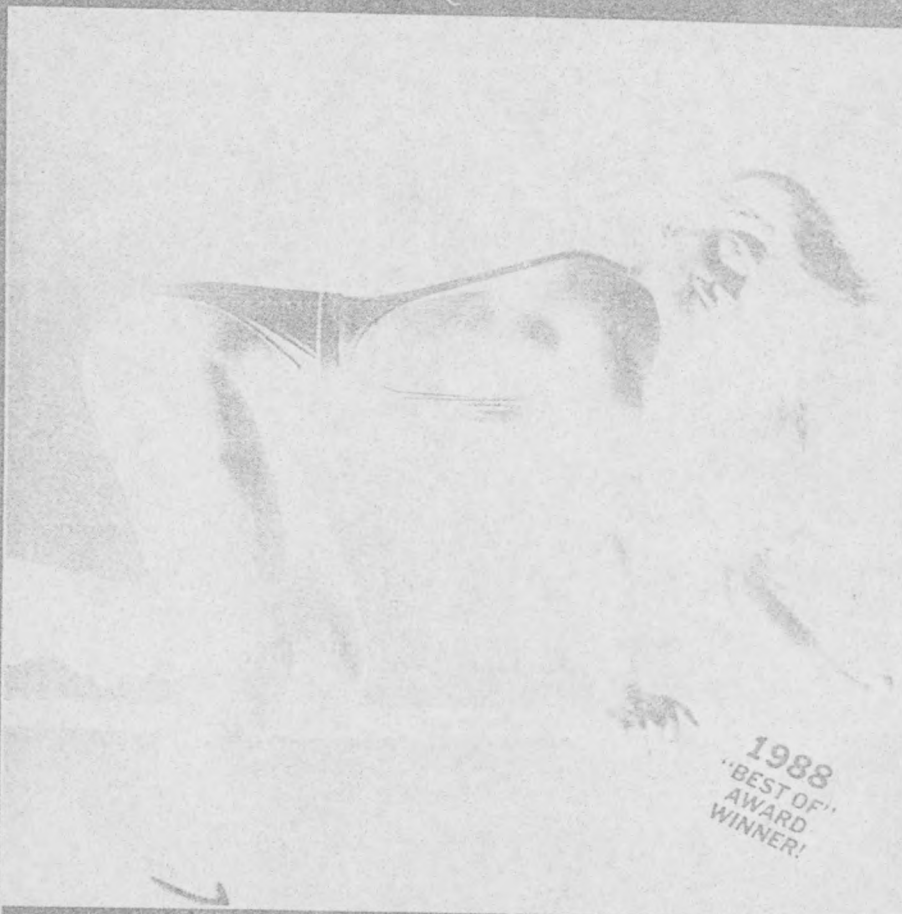
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## YOSHIMURA: Council Frustrates Members

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decision was more spontaneous, due to the defeat of the Student Union initiative. "Valerie resigning ... wasn't the reason I resigned.... Leg Council doesn't serve my purposes and it doesn't serve the purposes of a lot of people," she said.

One of the duo's principal complaints was what they saw as a lack of student input in the A.S. structure, something they contend would be corrected with the implementation of the Student Union model. "The

primary contention is that the Student Union will only work with all the students collectively working together," Yoshimura said.

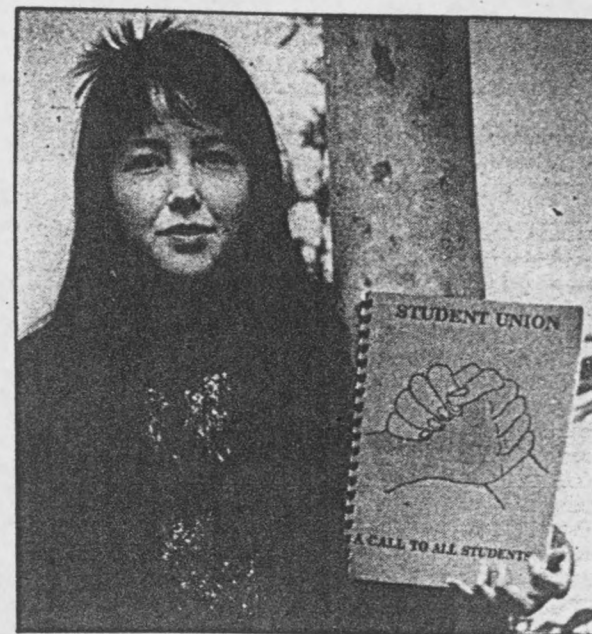
"I didn't believe myself to be able to represent anyone except for myself," Yoshimura continued. She said the current system "makes each representative vote upon his or her own personal conviction, and then you rationalize it by saying, well, that your vote is for 'all the people that think like me.'"

In response to the resignations, A.S. President Javier LaFianza said, "I understand their frustrations. I briefly considered it but I have other things I'd like to accomplish."

Other council members were more critical. "They just up and ran away from the situation. Now they're essentially powerless," said Off-campus Rep Andrew Hurley. "I don't think that's being too responsible."

Despite Yoshimura's assertion that the Student Union model would be more in touch with students, some council members claimed that Yoshimura herself did not make enough effort to be accessible to her constituents under the existing system. Several council members and an A.S. staff member said Yoshimura was not in the office regularly, although the A.S. constitution requires all Leg Council reps to hold two office hours per week in addition to spending at least one extra hour in the A.S. office each week.

Yoshimura explained she did not sign in or out of her



Resigned Leg Council member Valerie Yoshimura with her special project, the Student Union.  
MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

office hours because "that's not in my job description." She said, however, that she was in the office every day "holding appointments and working in (A.S. Student) Lobby."

Off-campus Rep Andy Selesnick, who had argued against Yoshimura's receiving her \$250 honorarium for Winter Quarter, pointed out that in addition to holding office hours, all council members must serve as student representatives on two committees. "Those are two criteria she hadn't met," he said. "On that basis, I didn't want her removed; I just wanted her honorarium denied."

Yoshimura served on the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs and the

Committee on Travel and Entertainment, and according to Selesnick, she attended only one Minority Affairs meeting during Fall Quarter. However, Minority Affairs Co-chair Michael Chester said Yoshimura has been active in the commission this year. The Committee on Travel and Entertainment has not met this year.

Yoshimura was also active in the Financial Aid Advisory Committee with On-campus Rep Terri Melton. Melton said, "She's done a lot of work with that ... (and) really fought for increased money for on-campus students."

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## HISTORY

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proposal's passage.

Proposals concerning changes in registration fees levels need a two-thirds majority, with 20 percent of the campus voting to pass, LaFianza said.

However, in November 1988, the A.S. Legislative Council voted to change the required margin of victory for a student fee-funded facility referendum; the required majority will now depend on the number of students who vote. If only 20 percent of the undergraduates vote in the election, the referendum will need a 66.67-percent approval; however, at the other end of the sliding scale, if there is a 29 percent voter turnout, only a 50.02-percent approval will be needed.

One of the main reasons for the 1986 referendum failure was related to the "big instrumental role that

the administration played," according to Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett Kirkelie. "It wasn't a student-led concept."

But this year, Kirby believes that more students have become involved in the planning and campaigning process of the proposed referendum.

Another factor thought to have contributed to the 1986 referendum's failure was the apparent confusion about specifics of the project. "There were too many unknowns," Kirby said. For example, he explained, students were unsure about the proposed site of the expanded UCen — many students thought the building would continue out into the lagoon.

In fact, in October 1986, the A.S. Legislative Council voted to oppose the fee referendum due to "a lack of knowledge," according to a 1986 Nexus article.

Because the support

campaign had received \$20,000 in funding from the UCSB administration, then-Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch granted \$8,900 from discretionary funds to A.S. Legislative Council member Marc Evans for organization of an opposition drive to inform students of both sides of the referendum issue, which at a total cost of \$50,000 became the most costly campaign in UCSB history.

For the upcoming April 25 and 26 Spring Quarter General Election, expenditures for all the campaigns are expected to total between \$4,000 and \$5,000, Kirkelie said. A.S. has provided funding for pro and con referendum campaigning with \$200 for each side, LaFianza said.

After its defeat in 1986, the referendum was scheduled to reappear on the 1988 spring ballot; however, the

initiative was postponed when Chancellor Barbara Uehling decided there should be more time for plans to be finalized before being presented to the students.

Although Kirkelie is not directly involved with this year's fee referendum campaign, he does believe that the "primary agenda" for the project is not necessarily for passage of the referendum, but to have "well-informed voters."

In order to provide voters with a clearer concept of the project, local artists from Design Works created a rendering of the expanded UCen and additional Rec-Cen, Kirkelie said. If a fee referendum passes, an architect would then be chosen for the project. "Although it might not look the same (as the artist's rendering), it will have" the listed facilities as they appear on the Voter's Guide, Kirkelie said.

Dry rush is also encouraged because the university may be held accountable for illegal activities taking place during rush, namely supplying minors with alcohol, according to Johnson.

UCSB is following what appears to be a national trend of de-emphasizing alcohol consumption at fraternity rush. "The West Coast was the last to go dry," said Farrington. "The nation is pushing (dry rush)."

"I think the changes are good. There is not as much time spent talking to drunk rushees," Lambda Chi Alpha president Ryan Kelley said. "It has alleviated people who just wanted a beer," said Martin.

While most agree that dry rush allows actives to get to know the rushee as a person better than wet rush, there are some dissenters who feel that the current dry rush system limits the social and personal interaction between rushees and actives.

"At night, rush should be dry ... (but) at daytime events, it would be good to have a social keg," said Ross Correa, former Sigma Alpha Epsilon president. "Before dry rush, we still had people who were genuinely interested in the house," Correa said.

Fenn said the wet rush planned by the "Delts" will "provide an interesting alternative" to the dry rush of the Infer-Fraternity Council.

## RUSH

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fraternity, said the passport system infringes on individual liberties by "forcing people to do things they don't want."

Sigma Nu Rush Chair Peter Martin said that the passport system was not "really well-monitored last time," and felt that it "didn't change the type of people that go (to Sigma Nu rush)."

Former IFC rush chair and current IFC Vice President Shawn Farrington defended the passport system as a way for rushees to get more information on the houses, encouraging them to see more than one house and visit houses they normally would not have considered.

In addition to the passport system, greek officials will be patrolling the houses all week to enforce 'dry rush,' introduced last spring. Through midnight Friday, alcohol use is prohibited entirely in the fraternity house regardless of whether the consumption pertains to rush. The ban also applied to any sort of pre-rush parties that may have occurred last weekend and activities related to rush that may take place outside of the fraternity house, Baglio said. "We want them to rush sober and we want the houses to be sober. We want to get the right impression of (the rushee)."



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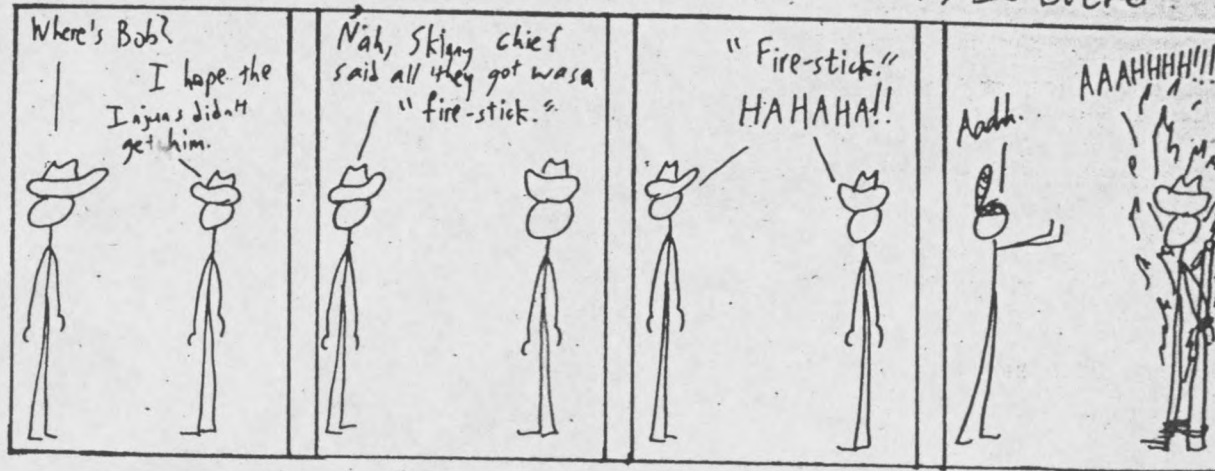
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The hearing will be held at the U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, San Diego, CA (619-232-3121). For more information contact Mark Cappelli, Coastal Program Analyst, at 963-6871, or Greg Mohr at the Resource Management Department, 568-2000.

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# Board to Plan UCSB's Role in Statewide Volunteer Program

By Suran Thrift  
Reporter

As part of National Volunteer Week, being held April 10 to 16, the UCSB Community Affairs Board will host a conference this weekend to plan the future of organized student contributions to the community through the statewide Human Corps program.

Intended to increase student participation as volunteers, the Human Corps bill authored by State Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose/Santa Clara) was passed by the state legislature in the fall of 1987 to call for all UC and Cal State campuses to establish community service programs.

An estimated 60 students are expected to participate in the conference although any interested students can register through the CAB office, according to CAB adviser Dulcie Sinn, who explained that the event will help "students looking at developing their own strategies in implementing Human Corps."

The conference is intended to "improve student empowerment dealing with issues of Human Corps," said Human Corps student intern Felicia Cousar. It will "basically plan out where we want to see Human Corps go in the next years," added conference student coordinator and CAB volunteer Marc Villa.

Through the conference, the student coordinating committee hopes to create a

network among campus public service organizations to demonstrate how Human Corps and community service are working on their campus.

Leadership and skill-building workshops are scheduled for various subjects ranging from how to recruit volunteers to working with administrators, Villa said.

The event will also serve as a forerunner for further discussion on Human Corps when on April 14 to 16 students from about 10 different UC and Cal State campuses will visit UCSB to share plans and goals to fulfill the intentions of the bill.

Scheduled to speak this Sunday and lead conference discussions is Chuck Supple, a representative from Campus Compact, a nationwide organization of university chancellors and presidents to promote public service.

There is a possibility that Vasconcellos will be able to make a presentation at the conference, Sinn added.

Additionally, Chancellor Barbara Uehling will host a barbecue for students attending the conference at the Cliff House on Friday.

Prior to the conference, CAB will recruit volunteers, encourage students to work with the Special Olympics on April 22 at UCSB, and conduct free Tay-sachs testing to determine possible carriers of the fatal genetic disease which attacks children's nervous systems. Testing will be held Tuesday in UCen Room 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Santa Cruz Residence Hall from 5 to 7 p.m., and also Wednesday in UCen Room 2 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## YOSHIMURA

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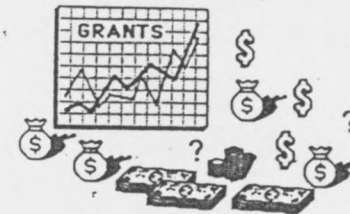
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Frandsen was active in the

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, and her special project was the Take Back the Night rally.

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Hisham Ahmed

In occupied Palestine, Palestinians are being killed, maimed, imprisoned and deported on a daily basis by the Israeli military authorities. Journalists and physicians, local as well as foreign, who see it as their duty to transmit to the outside world glimpses of Israel's brutal practices and to treat the injured, are either prevented from doing so or are severely wounded, as happened to California journalist a few months ago.

In the United States, Palestinians are dehumanized in literature and in academia, as well as in the media. The minute minority of Americans who see it as their duty to bring to light the social and political injustices inflicted upon the Palestinians are, in most instances, stereotyped, ostracized, or systematically encounter hindrances to their efforts.

At first, this may sound astonishing to the reader. However, when one realizes that the amount of aid Israel receives annually from the United States exceeds \$4.8 billion, and that Israel's inhumane treatment of the Palestinians is a function of America's economic and psychological backing, what has been said above can be seen in a different light.

## Bush Flies Airc

Jeffrey P. McManus

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the United States of America. Our pilot, Captain George Bush, asks that you just say no, keep your feet on the ground, and keep reachin' for the stars. We'll be taking off in about three-and-a-half years. Hope you don't mind the delay. Now, for your safety and comfort, the cabin crew will begin demonstrating the use of life preservers....

This week, Mikhail Gorbachev announced that the Soviet Union will no longer be making weapons-grade plutonium. This is one item in a long string of Gorbysisms generated during his reign: The memorable one was a unilateral ban on underground atomic bomb testing a while back.

But it's just a Gorbysism: a nice little milk-bone to cast upon the world media, a relatively risk-free way to get Gorbachev's besplotched cranium on Brokaw every evening.

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### The Reader's Voice

#### Film Prejudice

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Yeah, we really ought to ban the film *The Gods Must Be Crazy* because it is racist. And while we're at it, why don't we ban *Gone With the Wind* because it perpetuates Black stereotypes? Let's get together and decide which movies we don't approve of and make sure no one shows

view it as a satire of the notion that African Blacks are uncivilized and incapable of self-government. A disclaimer to those viewers who need one is perhaps not unreasonable. But banning films sets a dangerous precedent, and the fact that some people on this campus, including the chairman of the Black Studies department, believe a committee should be established

similar to characters "portrayed by Pat Morita" in the movie *The Karate Kid* and the television show "Ohara," then we are "sexless and sexually indifferent" males, i.e. not real males. And if, God forbid, we happen to be a (you might want to squint your eyes before reading this) homosexual, or as Adam's alliteration articulately puts it, "fairy" or "flaming

tainment field has used its power and influence to shape our opinions is an important one. They hand us the scales to measure ourselves and others. It seems to me that Martin has accepted what cigarette ads and Hollywood producers want us to think about masculinity. To be that knight in shining armour, we have to be macho studs. But lately a few have been suggesting that

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ban *Gone With the Wind* because it perpetuates Black stereotypes? Let's get together and decide which movies we don't approve of and make sure no one shows them here. I've got it — we can start a big bonfire in Storke Plaza and throw in everything that offends us. Of course, we can throw a lot of books in too — books like *Huckleberry Finn*, which use the word "nigger" — and maybe the bonfire will reach 451!"

Does the word "censorship" come to mind here? How about concepts like free speech and First Amendment rights? They should, because banning films constitutes censorship. A sensible alternative to banning *The Gods Must Be Crazy*, or any other film some find offensive, is to voice opposition — an ad in the Nexus, posters, etc., which would alert those viewers not bright enough to figure out for themselves that this movie is (intentionally) absurd, and the elements in it — such as its depiction of Blacks — should not be taken at face value. We are university students, remember, and most of us are intelligent enough to figure out the absurdities of this movie on our own, even those who

may be culturally unenlightened. Indeed, the representation of Blacks is so absurd that one almost has to

fact that some people on this campus, including the chairman of the Black Studies department, believe a committee should be established to determine which films should be shown, is very disconcerting to me.

KOLYA RENNE

## Whoa, Real Men

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If I can bench-press 200 pounds, does that make me two times more manly than a guy that can bench-press only 100 pounds? Or maybe we could compute my masculinity rating by adding the number of hairs on my chest to the number of babes I've bagged, multiply that by my penis length (rounded off to the nearest inch) and then divide that number by how many times I've cried when watching a sad movie.

I think maybe I'm still a little confused on this masculinity/femininity subject. I believe Adam Martin in his two-part article about Asian male stereotyping (Nexus opinion section, April 4-5) has perhaps already explained it better than I can. According to Martin, being a male seems to consist of one's ability to "win the hand of a good woman." In addition, Martin implies that if we possess traits of sensitivity, intelligence and compassion

want to squint your eyes before reading this) homosexual, or as Adam's alliteration articulately puts it, "fairy" or "flaming faggot," then we are considered a "race lacking masculinity."

I understand that our world worships the hero qualities of Rambo, the smooth style of Oliver North and the unyielding personality of Dirty Harry. And now I understand that playing football or any rough sport is masculinity-boosting, as is fighting and/or dying for my country, lying to Congress, drinking lots of cheap beer and tearing the wings off flies. I also understand that wearing an apron, petting small furry animals, smelling flowers, voting for Patricia Schroeder and raising my children are not masculine qualities. But I still don't understand; if I give my t-shirt to my girlfriend does it become a blouse? And if I like to bake and cook things, but people call me a chef, would that still be sissy-like?

Adam Martin has expressed a part of our world obsessed on judgement and measurement. Our intelligence is reflected by our GPA. The success of a party is measured by how sick we feel afterward. Our social acceptance rating jumps three points as soon as we grab a hold of a Coors Lite bottle. Adam's point that the en-

and Hollywood producers want us to think about masculinity. To be that knight in shining armour, we have to be macho studs. But lately a few have been suggesting that the old scales don't work in today's world. Unfortunately, Adam, the measurements are becoming mixed up and the weights are shifting; it's no longer easy to separate the men from the boys.

But don't get down, our world is still emphatically dedicated to the proposition of dividing the real men from the wimps. Today, a man's strength is equated with his ability to woo a woman. Today, men who cry are not called men, but labeled "sensitive men," smelling flowers is still a feminine trait and homosexuals are condemned as sub-human. Today we, like good little Nazis, unbuckle our pants and pull out the tape measure to see how we rate as men. But tomorrow we might not stand for today's definitions. Perhaps ideas like compassion and caring will become more important and respected than penis size. Maybe we should take a second look at what we admire and what we value. I would like to dedicate this letter to a second look at the last line in Adam's article. "If you tell a man that he is not a man often enough, soon he too will believe he is not a man."

ADAM LINDENTHALER

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But it's just a Gorbyism: a nice little milk-bone to cast upon the world media, a relatively risk-free way to get Gorbachev's besplotched cranium on Brokaw every evening.

You've gotta give Gorby credit; he probably thought of them himself. Heck, even though our guys seem to think that their guys don't need any more weapons-grade plutonium (and hey — in this neutron-conscious decade, who really does?), it seemed like a nice gesture. Just a nice, happy thing. I fell for it. Hell, I want to fall for it.

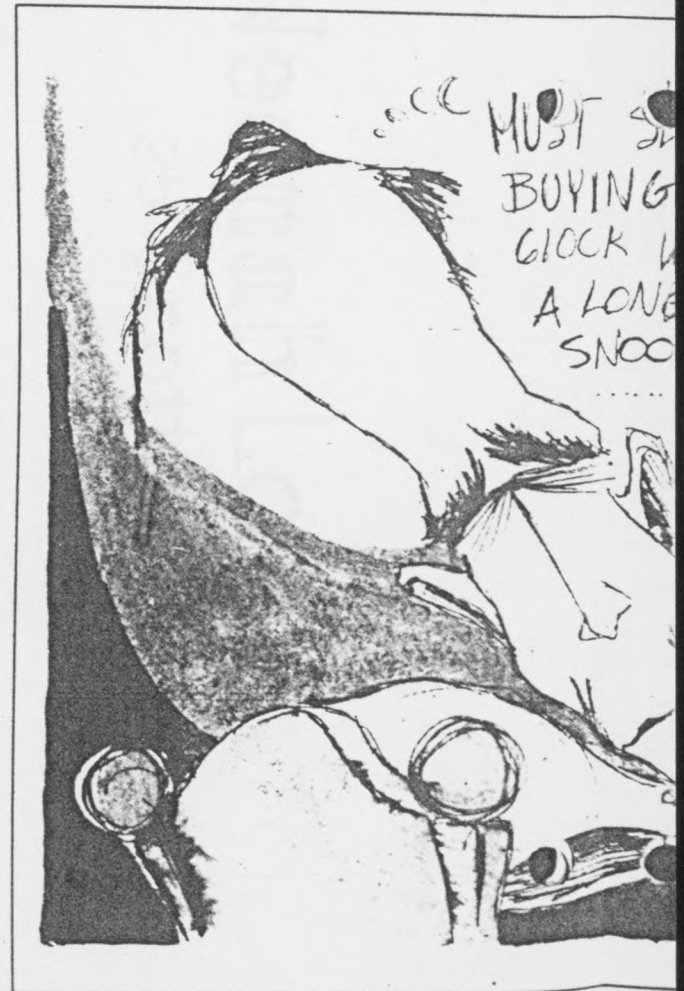
It was especially nice considering the circumstances: Gorby was at Thatcher's bash, on a visit to the ostensibly United Kingdom, the place where most of that weapons-grade plutonium would fall if the Big One were to suddenly occur tomorrow.

But could you blame him? The British throw ceremonies with so much trumpet-blowing pageantry that you simply have to strip naked and skip through the field of Western Europe with flowers strung through your hair. I'm sure this might have been what Gorby was thinking when he Gorbied those British out of their overstarched

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# City Public Library Throws the Book at Palestinians

Consider the following: Henry Kissinger masterminded Israel's crushing of Palestinian lives and the prevention of access to these crimes against humanity by the media. When the Committee for Palestinian Justice in Santa Barbara requested the use of a meeting room at the Santa Barbara Public Library in order to hold a public lecture on the causes of the Palestinian *Intifadah* (popular uprising), their request was denied by the library director.

Her rationale was that a topic dealing with Palestine "is controversial." She insisted that for a topic of this nature to be allowed access to a meeting room, "The committee (for Palestinian Justice) has to invite a speaker representing the Israeli point of view" along with the planned Palestinian speaker.

Being the invited speaker, I contacted her on March 8, 1989, and complained to her about her obstructionist stand, which, I informed her, would lead to preventing Palestinians from being heard. I explained to her that the lecture was to be open to the general public and that any member of the audience would have ample opportunity to express his or her views. She stood firmly by her decision. When I queried her as to whether, in the event that an environmentalist group requested the use of a meeting room in the public library, she would demand that they also invite an anti-environmentalist speaker to make a counterpresentation, her answer was evasive and un-

professional. Her goal, consciously motivated or not, was to deflect people's conscience from the atrocities committed daily by the Israeli authorities in Palestine.

As I informed her, the lecture sponsored by the Committee for Palestinian Justice was to be of a cultural and educational nature and devoted to a prominent, contemporary social issue. I made it very clear to her that the community at large was invited and that everyone would be welcomed to participate in a discussion following the lecture.

I also reminded her that this format is in the tradition of that followed by institutions all over the country. I further pointed out to her that, after all, the American system functions on the basis of the active interaction of a diverse spectrum of interest groups.

That she denied the Committee for Palestinian Justice access to a meeting room was in flagrant violation of the library's official policy, which states in part, "Organizations may use the (meeting) rooms to discuss controversial or contemporary social issues provided all sides of a given issue are afforded the opportunity to present differing points of view."

In light of the above, one is compelled to conclude that her attitude is a reflection of a deep-seated bias. She chose to use the position she holds to institutionalize prejudice against Palestinians. What would her decision be if a

Zionist group requested the use of a meeting room? Even though apologists for Israel's brutality would use that meeting to propagandize their viewpoints, providing no Palestinian speaker on the same agenda, their request would, in all probability, be granted immediately.

In her misapplication of the library policy, she not only intended to suppress public debate in the U.S. regarding the Palestinians' suffering in their struggle for self-determination, but, equally importantly, her message was that even-handedness is to be exercised, except when it comes to unveiling scenes from the tragedies Palestinians live through every day.

In great part, it is this complicity between the practices of the Israeli occupation and institutionalized anti-Palestinianism in the United States for so many years which has caused the Palestinian people to revolt against the inhumane, oppressive status quo, enduring untold traumas throughout the now 16-month-long *Intifadah*. The main objective of the irreversible Palestinian struggle is to put an end to the indignities and miseries they are subjected to and to assert to those contributing to their oppression that they are entitled to exercise national and human rights like the rest of mankind.

Hisham H. Ahmed is a graduate student in the political science department at UCSB.

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# 3 Aircraft America Into Clouds

jockey shorts last week. But there was really another target, a target sitting cold, stiff and barely alive in an office building somewhere across the Atlantic, a guy by the name of George Bush.

In the unlikely event that we should have to evacuate the plane over water, please be advised that Captain Bush knew nothing, did nothing, said nothing and was in no way responsible for anything.

Captain Bush, Captain Bush! Oh, captain, in your almost three months in office, you've had so many chances to get us off the ground. Are you there, Captain? Talk to us! Gorbachev is flirting with arms control! Come in, come in, Mayday! What is your reaction?

"We'll react," Captain Bush says, "when we're ready to react."

Thanks for comin', George. You don't react to arms control. You react to a bee sting, or spoiled veal, or Barbara's mud-packed mug at three in the morning. You flinch at those things. You can't keep from flinching at arms control, Captain Bush. You're numb, mister, and if you don't flinch, nobody else will.

Ladies and gentlemen, for your safety and comfort, the captain has decided that no action would be the best course of action. So if the plane suddenly descends

subtlety, but we can be pretty sure she won't visit Washington until its pilot, the numb-yet-marketable Bush, decides to wake up and start doing his job.

In the event of sudden cabin depression, fasten your seatbelts and extinguish all smoking material. Call your brokers and have them convert all your cash into gold and platinum. Then calm down and have a cocktail. It's going to be a long wait before this plane gets off the ground.

And just when you thought you'd forgotten about her, Nancy Reagan squared off against drugs last week, accompanying the Los Angeles SWAT team on a raid of a suspected crackhouse, demonstrating the American analog of the Gorbysim — the cheesy photo opportunity. Posing alongside Los Angeles Police Chief Darryl Gates (the one man in Los Angeles who could potentially win a mayorial race against Tom Bradley — by having him arrested), the wrinkled raven of respectability and the honorable chief almost bashed heads in a South L.A. drug raid.

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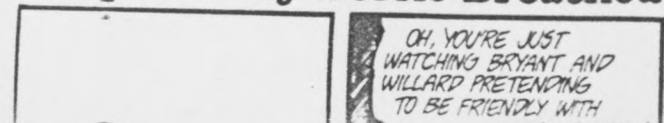
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Ladies and gentlemen, for your safety and comfort, the captain has decided that no action would be the best course of action. So if the plane suddenly descends five or six miles in a sudden, unforeseen lurch, be sure to clutch tightly to your loved ones and honey-roasted peanuts.

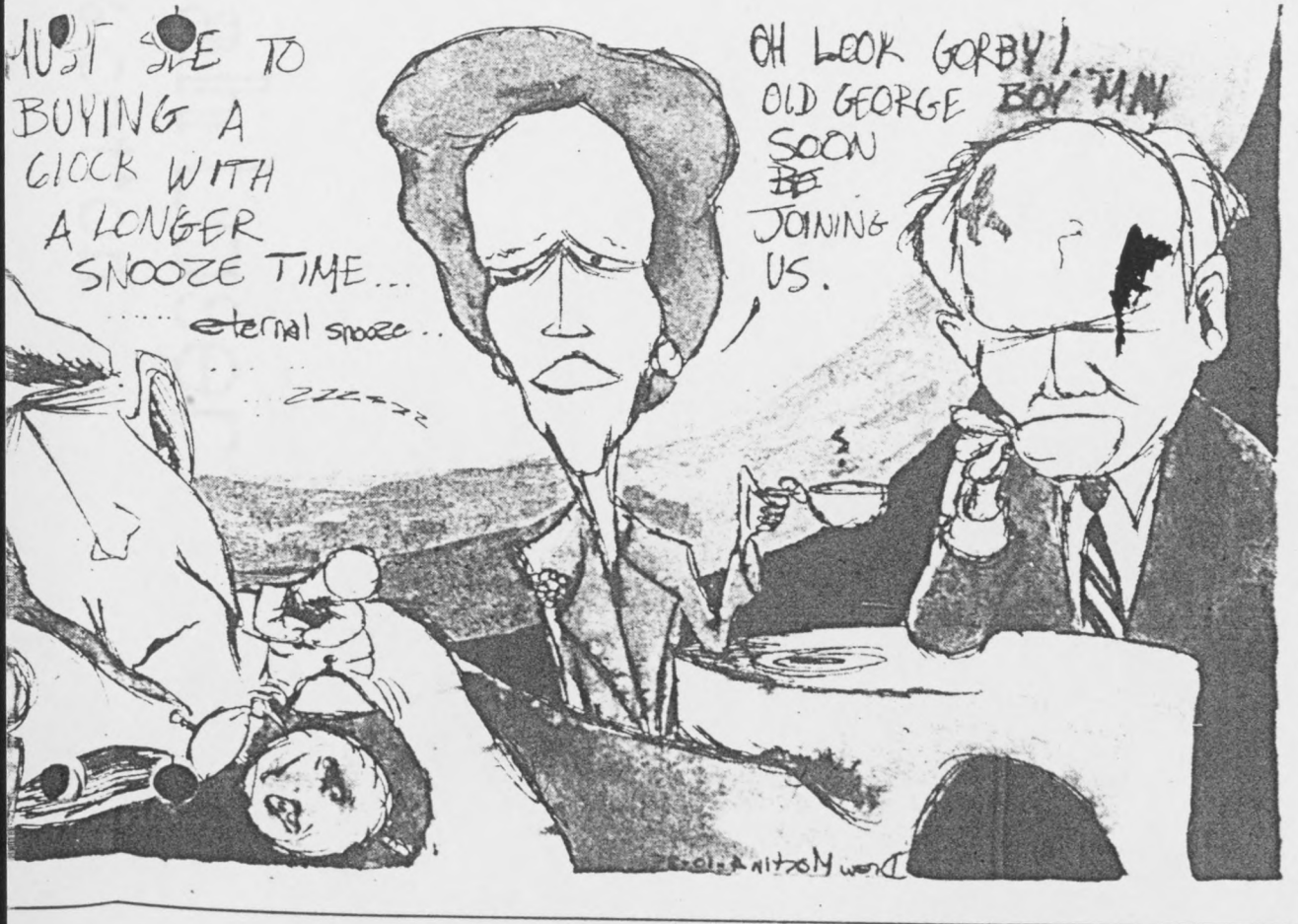
While in London, Gorby also said that Queen Elizabeth II could come to Moscow, another Gorbyism of a somewhat lesser degree. Queen Liz, a spiritual and actual descendent of the czars nuked by Gorby's forecomrades in 1917, lends a certain symbolic significance to the whole situation by agreeing to go to the Soviet Union. No, it's not that she particularly approves of perestroika or glasnost (two things you can reportedly now order at touristy bars along State Street, by the way), but rather that the queen's projected trip to the Kremlin is not a trip to Washington. The machinations of royalty are steeped in

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Ladies and gentlemen, Captain Bush has now turned off the no dissent lights, so you may feel free to speak your minds, as long as what you have to say is morally acceptable. We'll be cruising at an altitude of a zillion feet, at an air speed of one-half a mile per hour. We're not sure what our destination is, and we're not sure we're going to get there. But we feel good about it. Don't you?

Thanks, Cap'n.  
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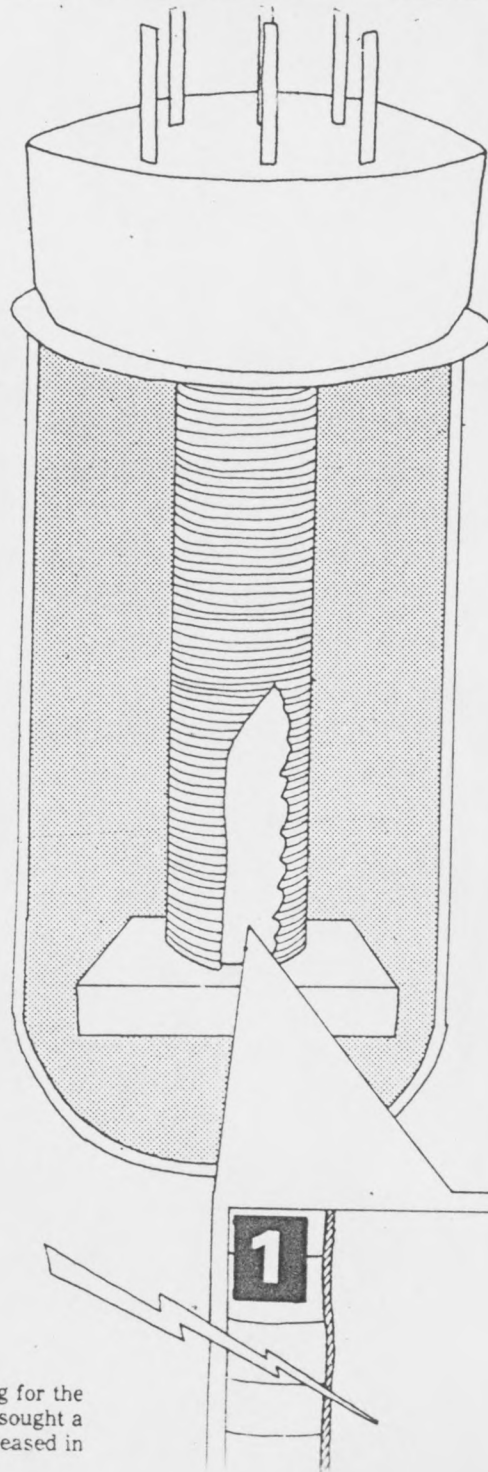
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# Fusion!

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer

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In a device developed by chemists from the University of Utah and the University of Southampton, England, an electrical current is sent between two electrodes immersed in a container of heavy water. The current splits the molecules of water, and atoms of the hydrogen hybrid deuterium are drawn to the inner electrode, which is made of the metal palladium.

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When the positively charged deuterium atoms come into contact with the palladium electrode, they become trapped by the metal, which at the atomic level has a lattice-like structure. This structure allows the metal to absorb large numbers of deuterium atoms and keep them securely fixed to the metal.

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As more and more deuterium atoms cling to the palladium electrode's lattice structure, the odds increase that two or more of them will be trapped close enough together to overcome their normal electrostatic repulsion and fuse, via the binding force of their nuclei known as the strong nuclear force.

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When two deuterium nuclei do come in close enough contact, their strong nuclear force takes over and fuses them into a new element, helium. This fusion leads to the release of a large amount of energy, in the form of heat, and should result in the discharge of a neutron, although so far large numbers of neutrons have not been detected.

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**L**ike Knights of the Round Table searching for the Holy Grail, nuclear physicists have long sought a way to harness efficiently the energy released in nuclear fusion.

With last month's announcement by two chemists that they obtained room-temperature fusion in a container of water — an achievement partially confirmed Monday by researchers at Texas A&M University — that goal may finally be within reach.

At a March 23 press conference, B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England, reported that using a simple tabletop device they had achieved "cold fusion" in a process that released far more energy than it consumed.

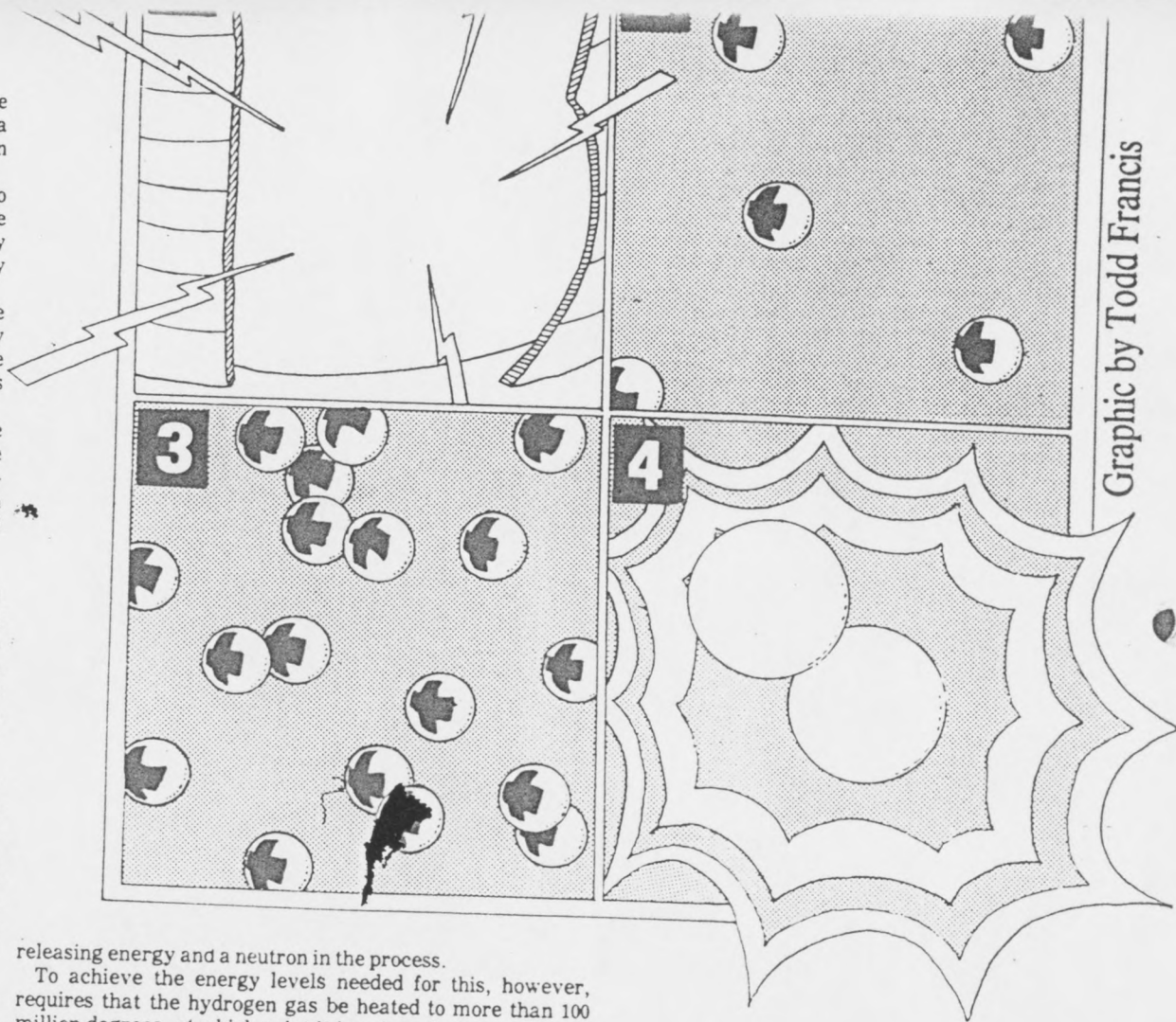
If their results prove correct, the discovery could be the single biggest scientific find in modern history. If they are wrong, the reputations and careers of two respected scientists could be severely, perhaps irreparably, damaged. With Monday's reported confirmation, it appears the truth will likely be found somewhere in-between.

Nuclear fusion has long tantalized scientists as a potential source of cheap, clean and practically limitless fuel to meet the world's energy demands. Unlike nuclear fission, which occurs when the nucleus of a heavy atom is bombarded with neutrons and splits into two lighter nuclei, fusion occurs when two lightweight atomic nuclei are brought close enough to each other to weld together. Both processes result in a large release of energy in the form of heat.

However, while fission, which powers the world's nuclear reactors, usually relies on the rare and highly radioactive element uranium as fuel, fusion uses a form of the element hydrogen called deuterium. Hydrogen is the most abundant element in the universe, and deuterium — about twice as heavy as normal hydrogen — is easily obtainable from regular seawater. One gallon of seawater contains enough deuterium to release the energy equivalent of burning 300 gallons of gasoline.

Despite its great appeal, however, scientists have encountered even greater difficulties in developing an effective fusion system. The major stumbling block thus far has stemmed from the fact that the amount of energy scientists need to force two nuclei to fuse together has far exceeded the energy released in the reaction.

Because the nuclei of hydrogen atoms are positively charged, they repel each other, in much the same way two like-poled magnets will push each other away. To overcome this repulsion, known as the Coulomb Barrier, physicists and engineers have built massive machines called tokamaks which raise the level of kinetic energy in samples of hydrogen gas. When the kinetic energy is sufficiently high, the individual atoms travel so fast that their momentum overcomes the electrostatic repulsion and they essentially crash into each other. When the atoms' nuclei come into close enough contact in such a collision, their inherent binding force, known as the strong nuclear force, takes over and brings the two nuclei together into a new element, helium,



Graphic by Todd Francis

releasing energy and a neutron in the process.

To achieve the energy levels needed for this, however, requires that the hydrogen gas be heated to more than 100 million degrees, at which point it is referred to as a plasma. This heating process and the generation of super-strong magnetic fields known as "bottles" to contain the hot gas both require enormous amounts of energy. To break even in terms of the amount of energy expended and created, scientists have sought to lower the energy required to start the reaction, since there is essentially no way to increase the energy released in the process itself.

Other methods of achieving fusion, such as using high-intensity lasers to zap hydrogen-containing fuel pellets, have encountered similar problems in energy efficiency.

Because of these difficulties, it was with excitement, curiosity and skepticism that the scientific community greeted Pons and Fleischmann's announcement.

Their approach, which reportedly came about by accident when Fleischmann was studying the separation of hydrogen and deuterium at the University of Southampton, falls within a category of fusion science called "cold fusion."

Cold fusion is essentially what the term says it is: achieving fusion of hydrogen nuclei without the aid of multimillion degree temperatures. The most promising approach so far has been through the use of the subatomic particle called the muon as a catalyst. The muon has properties similar to those of the electron but is more than 200 times as massive, and, unlike the negatively charged electron, can carry either a positive or negative charge.

In normal hydrogen molecules, electrons shared between atoms keep the particles bound together, but with a great enough distance between the atoms' nuclei that the strong force doesn't permanently bind them together to form helium. In 1947, it was theorized that because of the muon's greater mass, it could be used as a sort of atomic go-between or binder between two hydrogen atoms in place of an electron and force the nuclei of the atoms 200 times closer than a

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# FUSION: Energy Source Explored Further

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regular electron would, thus causing fusion.

One of the leaders in this field of study has been Steven Jones of Brigham Young University. Through experimentation, Jones was able to reach levels at which a single muon was catalyzing about 150 fusions before dying out, with some evidence that even higher yields could be achieved. However, to break even in terms of energy would require that each muon catalyze 300 to 400 fusions, a task that would extend well beyond the two-microsecond lifetime of the muon.

Instead, Jones changed his plan of attack and began work similar to that of Pons and Fleischmann.

In a recent paper, Jones, like Pons and Fleischmann, showed that using electrolysis, hydrogen nuclei such as those in deuterium can be made to fuse when held closely enough together in certain metals such as palladium.

In both the Pons/Fleischmann and Jones cases, the apparatuses involved to do this are extremely simple: an electrolytic cell containing heavy water (two parts deuterium, one part oxygen) and two electrodes, one of which is made of palladium. When an outside electrical current is passed between the two electrodes, the heavy water molecules are split and the deuterium atoms are drawn to the negatively charged palladium.

In the lattice-like atomic structure found in palladium, the deuterium nuclei apparently become tightly trapped. After an extended period of time, ranging from several hours

by the palladium that some will be close enough to each other to fuse via the strong force of their nuclei — or so the theory goes.

In Jones' case, the reported rate of this happening is approximately one fusion per hour. Though this may seem slow, the instances of this happening naturally are extremely infrequent, perhaps once per year per galaxy, Jones said.

In contrast to this, Pons and Fleischmann reported instances of fusion more than 1 billion times those of

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**Bernard Kirtman**  
UCSB chemistry dept.  
chair

Jones, with an energy output many times greater than that put into the device — a claim that has led many to doubt the duo's interpretation of the experimental results.

A primary reason for this skepticism is that at the rates of energy reported by the Utah team, neutrons numbering in the hundreds of billion should have been released every second from the fusion reactions. Instead, the duo reported fewer than 50,000 neutrons per second.

Although no one knows where the missing neutrons

validity of the experimental results now appear to be diminishing, thanks to work such as that at Texas A&M.

Reaction at UCSB to the Texas declaration confirming the energy output has been mixed.

Some, including chemistry Professor Roger Millikan, are optimistic. "I find it all very exciting," he said. "If they're right, and I think they probably are, then they're really on to something." Millikan said he will likely try to duplicate the Utah experiment at UCSB himself.

Others aren't so sure about the finding.

Physics Professor Harold Lewis said, "I'll stay skeptical until I see it in a little more detail." Lewis, who has previously declared that the Utah researchers did not achieve cold fusion, said that to prove otherwise, "I would want a couple of other people" to confirm it.

"If a few more people start to show up with it, I'll begin to think there may be something to it," he said. "If I turn out to be wrong, it'll be a blot on my reputation. But I really don't expect that to happen."

Although he emphasized that he is not an expert in fusion, physics Professor Raymond Sawyer said that if and when more confirmations of the Utah work arise, the work will receive greater credence among the scientific community, a belief echoed by many.

"Even before the confirmation of the Pons experiment, many physicists here were starting to think that some effect had been established," Sawyer said. "The new experiment certainly lends support to

I hear in the corridor."

Likewise, UCSB chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman believes that "it is beginning to sound more authentic."

"It sounds like there's more and more evidence accumulating" to support the Utah work, he said, adding that the Texas announcement has generated excitement in his department. "A lot of people are talking about it."



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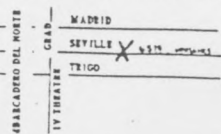
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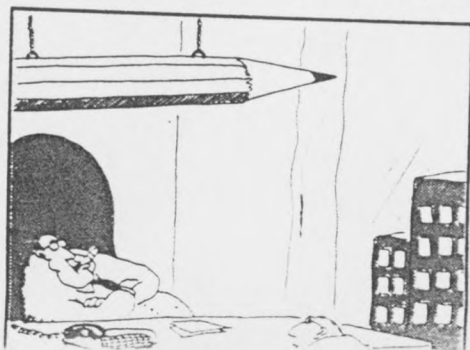
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## Divers Hit Roadblock at Regionals, Qualify Nobody for Nationals

### Dalziel is Tops for Gauchos With Tenth in 1- & 3-Meters

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

For the most part, UCSB students spent "Dead Week" catching up on a few weeks, or even months, of reading and worrying about the pressures upcoming finals would place on them.

However, three UCSB students had a "Dead Week" that was anything but that. Freshman Laura Serold, sophomore Kristine Scardina, and junior Amy Dalziel, all members of the Gaucho women's diving team, spent March 9-12 competing in the Zone E Western Regionals in Arizona.

The three were up against 39 of the best divers the West could offer — all of whom were trying to move up to the national meet in either the one-meter or three-meter competitions.

But no divers from UCSB were able to come in third or higher in either facet of the meet, meaning that none were afforded the opportunity to move up to nationals. Of the divers from Santa Barbara, Dalziel performed the best, finishing 10th in both the one- and three-meters. Scardina finished 25th and 23rd while Serold ended the season 22nd and 32nd in the one- and three-meter categories respectively.

"Amy had a goal of winning this meet — it was kind of a personal goal of hers and I thought it was possible," Head Diving Coach Mike Lewis said. "We felt that way based on last year when the meet took place at Brigham Young University and she got fifth place and sixth place."

"I've been doing a lot of thinking since that meet ... and I can't really figure it out. There are so many variables in this sport that I don't know exactly why Amy didn't have

(See DIVING 1988-89, p.16)



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

**AMY DEE** — Although UCSB qualified none for the Nationals at last month's Zone E Regionals, Gaucho Amy Dalziel brought home 10th places in both the one- and 3-meter competitions.

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**UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis  
on Amy Dalziel**

## Vegas Venue Sees Netters Fall Short of Tourney Crown

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

In between the "Circus-Circus" breakfast, the 100-plus degree heat, and the comforts of Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel, the UCSB women's tennis team got down to business and played some tennis.

The weekend saw the Gauchos take two of their three matches at the UNLV tournament, but somehow the hopes of the Vegas trip seemed unfulfilled. Santa Barbara coasted to victories over UNLV (6-0) and UOP (8-1), but the fun came to an end with a tough 5-4 loss Sunday to the nation's #19 squad, the Univ. of Utah.

The Gauchos left the "City of Bright Lights" with a 15-8 overall record in 1989, upping their Big West conference mark to a sparkling 7-1. Going into Friday's match with the Rebels, UCSB had some concerns because it was facing UNLV on its home court, as well as a heat which had the thermometer breaking the 100-degree barrier.

But all the worries were wiped away as the Gauchos ran the Rebels into the ground. UCSB #2 single Liz Costa, who lives in Vegas and is familiar with the Rebels', was surprised UNLV didn't put up much of a challenge.

"I thought they (the Rebels) were better than that because they had beaten other teams in the conference," Costa said. "We just creamed them and we all played well. Their number-one player, Jolene Watanabe, is pretty good and Tracie (Johnstone, UCSB #1 single) beat her pretty handily."

UCSB rested up and came back to the court Saturday to face the Univ. of the Pacific, a team it had butchered 8-1 earlier in the season. For the Tigers, it was a case of déjà vu as Santa Barbara buried them by an identical 8-1 score.

The stage was set for the Gauchos' biggest match of the tournament — a showdown with the Utah Utes. Gaucho Coach Lisa Beritzhoff had said earlier in the week that a win by her team over the nationally-ranked Utes could possibly move it into the top-20.

But in a match that saw six three-set contests, the Utes outlasted Santa Barbara, 5-4, to capture the tournament title. Utah took a 4-2 lead after singles play, forcing UCSB to sweep

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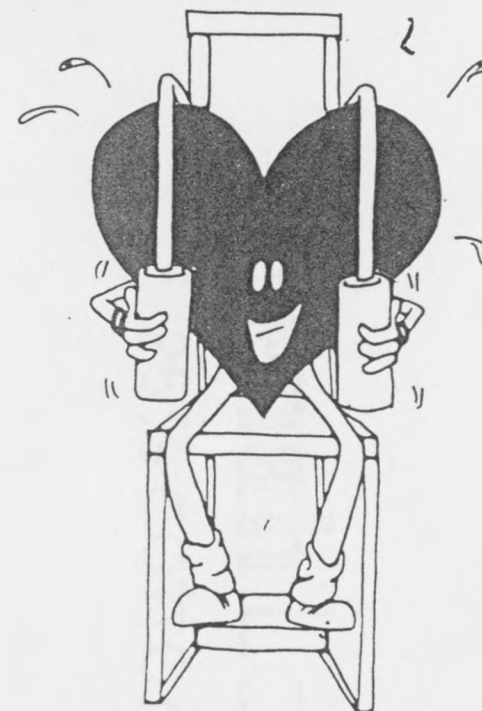
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# Rowing Beats Up San Luis, City College in Winning 11 of 13 Races

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

UCSB crew coach Doug Perez had a simple way of describing Saturday's crew races involving Cal Poly, Santa Barbara City College and the Gauchos.

"It's sort of the local Central Coast championships."

UCSB easily won the "championship," taking 11 of 13 races against the opposition.

Both the men's and women's varsity heavyweight boats emerged victorious, as the men (13-3 this year) beat Cal Poly by over two boat lengths. The women's race was a little tighter, however, as the Gauchos won by only one length. But overall, the women's boats did not lose a race during the day.

"It was a pretty dominating experience," Perez admitted. "It indicated that we've got a team that's at the bottom end of what we call the 'fast lane' — the high-powered groups. But we are well above most West Coast crews, and of course Cal Poly just doesn't have the firepower to fool around with us."

Given that UCSB crew is a club sport and does not have a university budget, Perez believes the team is doing an amazing job. UCSB is the three-time defending champion of the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association.

"We are by far the best non-budgeted team. Not just now, not just on the West Coast, but in the history of American rowing," he said. "There are a lot of teams (that don't have a university

budget), and we are by far better than all of them."

Not only are the heavyweights succeeding, but the other boats are getting into the act too, particularly the lightweights.

"What this weekend continued to show is that our lightweight program, men's and women's, is really awesome," Perez said.

The lightweight varsity men won by several boat lengths Saturday, while the novice women's lightweight boat is undefeated this year and won the gold medal at San Diego earlier this year. Perez believes that the women are the favorites to win the West Coast championship sprints.

"Our coxswain, Christine Stellina, has really brought us together. She deserves a lot of the credit for what's (See ROWING, p.16)

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Thu. April 13, 12-3 PM

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Sun. Sand, V-Ball - at Goleta Beach

Thu. April 13, 7-11 PM

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Come to a night of Beta and laughs at the Beta Comedy Night. At Javan's 8pm

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## Women's Lax Winless, but Sixth at W. States

First, you look at the UCSB women's lacrosse team's record at the Western States Tournament over the weekend and you think, humph! Also-rans.

Sure, the Gauchos went winless in five tries, falling to an L.A. club team 7-6, Colorado College 10-1, Stanford 4-1, Colorado, 5-4 and Berkeley 9-3. But they were playing as a Division I team as opposed to the Division III status they brought into last season's Western States.

The Gauchos entered the States as a Division I team because of their second place finish in the So. Cal. Tournament at San Diego earlier in the season.

"We knew we were up against some tough competition," said junior defensive point player Helen Vydra, who sat out the tourney because of a broken finger suffered in practice and whose absence spurred readjustments on defense. "Most of the teams in Division I consist of grad students and older women who have been playing a lot of

years, but we pretty much held our own, especially against Berkeley."

Senior Sarah Gaylord led Santa Barbara in scoring with seven goals on the weekend, with junior Chrissy Robinson putting in three. Junior goalkeeper Nancy Frankel recorded 32 saves and despite the 0-5 mark, UCSB was able to take 6th out of the 18 participating teams because of the tourney's pool-play format.

Junior Jody Finkel and senior Catherine Green, both defensive wings, were keys in the midfield defense over the weekend, doing "an excellent job," according to Vydra. UCSB also got instrumental defense from cover point Alessandra Ghini, as well as good efforts from Gail Hall, who is still assimilating to her new position after switching from wing to center at the Southern Cal.

This Saturday, UCSB goes on the road to meet Occidental, before hosting its own tournament on April 22-23.

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the doubles action or return home a runner-up.

And UCSB almost responded to that task as Johnstone and freshman Debbie Goldberger, as well as Mette Frank and Christy Pohl scored victories to tie the match at four wins apiece. The match boiled down to UCSB's Julie Sanford and Liz Costa versus Utah's Julie Kempton and Ruth Ann Stevens.

The duos split the first two

sets to push it to a third, which saw Utah pull out a 6-4 victory. Despite the loss, Costa seemed optimistic about UCSB's performance and felt it could easily have been a win.

"It was really close and we could've won," Costa said. "All the singles matches were close and we put a lot of pressure on ourselves having to win all three doubles matches. We should've been three-all going into doubles."

The rest of the regular season has the Gauchos

tuning up for the Big West Conference Tournament via four matches, all of which should be gimmies. Loyola Marymount comes to town tomorrow for a 2 p.m. meeting in a rematch of an earlier contest that saw UCSB roll to an 8-1 win. But it seems the weak schedule leading up to the tournament has some Gauchos voicing airs of concern.

"I think it would help us a lot if we had some tough matches right before we went into the tournament," said UCSB singles player

Julie Coakley. "It's kind of like this weekend. We played UNLV and UOP, and they were both really easy for us. I thought we could have beat Utah and I think we should have. Maybe we didn't play tough enough — I don't know.

"But I hope (the schedule) doesn't hurt us. It could give us confidence, but this year we've either played really weak teams or really strong teams. When we play teams that are really close to us, it makes it harder because we don't play enough teams that we go 5-4 with."

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the performance we wanted her to have, other than that we didn't train enough consistency-type of work."

A disappointed Dalziel promised her coach she would not let her non-accomplishments in this year's regionals affect her chances in 1990.

"She's been telling me she is fired up for next year," Lewis said. "She's that kind of person. She has a killer instinct no matter what happens and she'll get pissed and then bummed out and let it happen and then a week later — or a day later — she'll get right back on her feet and get ready to do it."

According to Serold, pressure played a large role in all the competitors' performances, as everyone knew only three divers would move on.

"It was a good experience that I could go," she said. "I knew I wasn't going to go in and win the meet, but I still felt pressure from myself to do good. I hope next year I can be both more consistent and competitive."

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pressure-packed event. "A lot of other coaches share my same feeling that there's too much pressure on the women for this meet. What we've been trying to do is make it more of a challenge for the women to qualify so that you can see clearly who the top divers are. This is a goal of the 15 western zone coaches of the meet."

Along with plans to more selectively choose divers to compete in the meet, Lewis has two major goals for his team next year.

"I learned from the training and I'm going to change some of that," he said. "My other big goal is to develop my men's team and set their goals higher. I didn't take one male diver to regionals. Our men's team is weak, but we have a lot of good talent coming in."

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The Western sprints don't take place until May 13, and the Gauchos have a few more races before then.

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Up next for UCSB will be the California State College

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Kathy Graff, captain of the novice women's open boat, thinks her squad is moving in the right direction after a 3-3 start. "I think our boat's coming together ... we're hoping to make the finals of

more races before then. "Now we're in the real meat of (the schedule)," said Perez.

Up next for UCSB will be the California State College Invitational on Saturday, a regatta invented by Perez while he was crew coach at San Diego State. UCSB is the defending meet champion and Perez is expecting another strong performance this time as well.

## Off the Cuff

UCSB freshman catcher/third baseman Jeff Antoon on KCSB's "Sports Spot," assessing the Gauchos' conference record:

"We're 2-4, but we could easily be 4-1."

### EAP

#### Australia/New Zealand

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