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Criticized

A.S. Officer's Work Called Ineffective by Council Peers

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Allegations of ineffectiveness and disregard for student affairs surfaced following an Associated Students executive officer's failure to represent UCSB's budgetary concerns at the University of California Student Association Student Summit in Sacramento last weekend.

According to several members of the A.S. Legislative Council, A.S. External Vice-President Linnette Haynes has neglected the bulk of her responsibilities as a liaison between the campus community and the external affairs that affect it — most recently the 40-percent student fee increase imposed by the UC Regents in February.

Regarding the lack of information Haynes has passed on to the campus, A.S. President Michael Chester said, "I don't think the students have been properly informed on the fee increase."

Chester questioned the whole system of having the external vice-president as the campus representative for UCSA. "I think the president should be the spokesperson on those issues because (the president) is more informed on the campus issues and can relate to other campuses more effectively than the external VP," Chester said.

Haynes' activities protesting the student fee increase have fallen short of the numerous rallies, protests and petition drives that students at other UC campuses have initiated.

Defending her position, Haynes said that she was beginning to organize support against the fee increase when the war broke out. "It's why my focus was on the war. Yes, a lot of students will be affected by the fee increase next year, but look at how many of the students were being sent to the Persian Gulf. That was my biggest concern," Haynes said.

Picking up the slack for the financial quandary is Campus Office Director Michelle Banks. "I think Linnette has had a shift of priorities, which isn't a bad thing. As far as consistencies go, though, it can be a problem," Banks said.

Organizing the delegation for the UCSA Student Summit, Banks proxied on the UCSA board for the absent Haynes. "I stayed for the radical environmentalist conference and we didn't have the budget to send a large delegation," Haynes said in explaining her absence.

UCSB turned out the smallest

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Support

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Santa Barbarans won't be partaking in any welcome home parades or shindigs for the troops, but Old Glory still adorns the street lamps on State St. See story, p.3.

Uehling's Performance Questioned in Measure

Students to Respond in Campus-Wide Ballot

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council decided Wednesday night to put Chancellor Barbara Uehling to the test during Spring Quarter student elections, voting to place a "no confidence" measure on the campuswide ballot during an eight-hour marathon meeting.

"Do you have confidence in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's ability to provide good, or even adequate, educational opportunities to UCSB undergraduates?" the measure asks.

The measure is aimed at gauging student opinion of the chancellor, who has been accused of ignoring student demands on such issues as UC management of nuclear weapons labs and student funding for the California Public Interest Research Group, said Communications Board Co-Chair Eric Jensen, who submitted the bill to Leg Council.

The "no confidence" measure was approved following a decision to form an ad-hoc committee intended to educate students on both sides of the issue before they

vote.

"You don't go burning people at the stake for no reason," said Off-Campus Rep David Willson.

But A.S. President Michael Chester, who supported the proposal, said he doubted what the actual effects of a vote of "no confidence" would be.

"It's just an opinion poll. The faculty is not going to feel obligated to address it... Besides, A.S. doesn't have the power or the balls to do anything about it even if the students say they have no confidence (in her)," Chester said.

Members of Uehling's staff, including Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke, were present during the discussion, although they declined to comment on the initiative.

In other business, Leg Council members approved a child-care initiative which brought about 60 students and their children to the meeting in support of a \$2 increase in student lock-in fees for the University Children's Center.

Because of current plans for renovation and expansion of the center, parent fees are expected to jump from an average of \$300 to

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Charge of Sexual Harassment Against Prof Redirected

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Contradictory accusations erupted this week over the sexual harassment charges filed Fall Quarter against Environmental Studies and History Professor Roderick Nash.

Nash said the charges of sexual harassment had been dropped due to a lack of evidence to support the allegations, and that the charges had been reduced to a violation of the Faculty Code of Conduct, a rule manual governing fa-

culty behavior. He added that only "some" of the original 15 students decided to stand by the charges.

However, UCSB sophomore Suzanne Rode, who spearheaded the charges against Nash, denied his version of events. "The charges were never dropped and they've never been changed. The complaint is exactly the same," Rode said. "We've just decided to take another route."

Grievance Officer Amelia Frank said she was not at liberty to comment on what she deemed a "private and confidential" matter.

She refused to address the case.

Rode said grievance officers handling the case presented the options of charging Nash with sexual harassment or with a violation of the faculty conduct code. "We are using the Faculty Code of Conduct so (Nash) will be judged by his own colleagues," Rode said, explaining that a sexual harassment charge would have been handled by UC lawyers.

The charges against Nash were filed in November amid allegations that Nash repeatedly made degrading and derogatory comments about women in his Envir-

onmental Studies 11 lectures.

Nash maintains the claims are unfounded and believes he is a victim of an overly sensitive and misinformed group of students. However, Rode and 14 other students insist Nash used his position of power to intimidate students and make sexist remarks.

"Nash is trying to clear his name by saying it is not a sexual harassment charge. He still committed the same acts. We never said he made a sexual advance on anybody," Rode said.

Charges Against Student Dropped in Dorm Rape Case

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

The victim of an alleged sexual assault last Friday has dropped charges against the UCSB student she said raped her in an on-campus residence hall, claiming that she believed the suspect has suffered enough.

"This doesn't mean that what I said before is not true or made up," the victim, a 19-year-old UCSB student, said in a letter delivered to the *Daily Nexus* Thursday morning. "I didn't make up the story. I simply believe that (the suspect) has been

punished enough — if not overly punished."

The rape allegedly took place March 1 at 1 a.m., in an unspecified on-campus residence, and police arrested Brady John Raggio, 18, the next afternoon in his room at San Miguel Residence Hall.

Raggio was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail and charged with three felony counts of rape, sodomy and forced oral copulation. He was released after posting \$40,000 bail. Police said that alcohol may have been a factor in the attack, and that the victim and the suspect may have been acquaintances.

The victim, however, decided that she "did not want to pursue anything legally at all," and dropped the charges earlier this week, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Women's Center's and Campus Police Department's Rape Prevention and Education Program. Gurse has been in contact with the victim since the alleged attack.

In the letter, the victim said she "felt that I was being pushed or pressured into pressing charges." She added, however, that "I want people to know that my dropping the charges in no way falsifies my accusation. ... At this point, I am just trying to re-

gain the control in my life that I felt Brady and the system took away from me."

Although Raggio could not be reached for comment as of press time, his roommate claimed that Raggio has been receiving both supportive and abusive phone calls.

"I think a lot of things have been blown out of proportion," said UCSB sophomore Robert Porter, Raggio's roommate.

Brady, a pitcher for the Gaucho baseball team, was temporarily suspended Monday from the squad for alcohol-

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WORLD

U.S. Troops Plan to Throw 'Mother of All Parties' Soon

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The first U.S. ground troops deployed in the Persian Gulf crisis headed home Thursday in jubilant spirits, looking forward to home cooking, soft beds and delayed Christmas celebrations.

"The mother of all parties is about to begin," said Spc. 4 Brannon Lamar of Columbia, S.C.

Elements of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, which arrived in Saudi Arabia 210 days ago as President Bush's original "line in the sand," got the green light from Bush to head back to Fort Bragg, N.C.

An additional 900 soldiers were in the first group to leave and were due home Friday afternoon.

Also happy to be going home were the former Kuwaiti hostages who reached freedom by the truckload late Thursday, chanting "USA! USA!"

A Bush administration official in Washington estimated the number of released Kuwaitis as 800 to 2,000.

Kuwait has said Iraqi troops abducted 30,000 Kuwaitis during its 6 1/2-month occupation of the oil-rich emirate.

Gorbachev Wins in Vote for Security Council Nominees

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won legislative approval Thursday for eight of nine nominees to his new Security Council, an inner cabinet that will tackle defense, foreign policy and economic problems.

The powerful body will have a distinctly hard-line makeup, with only one recognized reformer, former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, among its members.

Gorbachev also blasted the six republics that are boycotting the March 17 nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union together, saying their refusal to participate was "illegal and unlawful." The country's top prosecutor warned separately that anyone trying to prevent the vote would be imprisoned.

In approving eight of his nominees to the Security Council, the Supreme Soviet legislature handed Gorbachev another victory in his continuing bid to revamp the government's executive branch and strengthen his personal power. Legislators gave Gorbachev approval in November to create the Security Council, which will advise him daily on domestic and foreign affairs.

Albanian Authorities Try to Slow Exodus of Thousands

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities Thursday clamped military control on three major ports to halt a chaotic exodus and stepped up security in the capital of Tirana after at least one person was killed in clashes with police.

The move came as Italy asked Tirana to stop the flow of refugees and pledged more aid to Europe's poorest nation.

Tens of thousands of Albanians have fled Albania the past week, many across the Adriatic Sea for Italy and others overland to neighboring Yugoslavia.

The refugees have little faith that elections set for March 31 will ease financial woes and political unrest.

Albania moved to stop the exodus Thursday by restricting travel to the main port of Durres, other port cities and Tirana to prevent "abnormal gatherings of people."

"The seaport of Durres becomes a military zone," said a government statement released by the official ATA news agency. "It will be controlled and administered by the forces of People's Defense in coordination with the organs of power and transport."

Reports say as many as 30,000 people remain at Durres.



NATION

Bush Praised for Pledge to Attack U.S. Domestic Needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders on Thursday applauded President Bush's bid to seize upon the momentum of military victory with a fresh attack on America's domestic needs, but prodded him for the legislative weaponry to match that battle cry.

"I am fully in support of the president's notion that we should address our attention to some of these critical national domestic issues," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.). The highway and transportation bill could be voted on in the House by May, Foley said. But, he said, "We haven't got the crime bill yet" from the administration, "So it is a little hard to make a prediction on that."

"Some of these things are very contentious and very controversial," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, (R-Ill.), citing the difficulties the administration was having getting Congress to approve more money for the savings and loan bailout.

Mother Greets Three Sons Home for Funeral of Fourth

HOUSTON (AP) — Emma Stephens-Bell's joy at seeing three of her four sons return from Operation Desert Storm was diminished by the loss of a fourth son who was killed in the war.

All four of her sons took part in the war. Edmund Stephens, 31, and Timothy, 25, were sent home early and arrived Wednesday. Willard, 30, arrived Thursday.

Together, they will carry the body of their brother, Christopher, a 27-year-old staff sergeant who was killed when his Bradley Fighting Vehicle was destroyed by heavy-arms fire.

"I'm glad to have them home — but I'm sad about the reason they're here," Stephens-Bell said.

She said she had been told by military officials the body of her son was at Dover Air Force Base, Del., but didn't know when it would arrive home. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Stephens-Bell says she's still unclear about the circumstances of his death.

New Service Urges Readers To 'Give the Gift of Hate'

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special moron who bumped you in the checkout line, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: Anti-Personals.

Manhattan Pennysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by placing an advertisement in a special section where people are cut down to size in small print.

"Slay a rotten neighbor. ... Spew forth your anger. You'll feel much better afterwards," the paper urges.

Some examples from the paper since it began several months ago:

"Attn: The girl who was wearing the tight leopard jump suit with black pumps who purposely stepped on my foot while you was getting off the R train Wednesday. Meet me at the end of the 63rd Avenue station next Wednesday. I got some shoes with your butt's name on them. — Rita."

Correction

Oops! There was a mistake in yesterday's *Intermission*. The Bill T. Jones/ Arnie Zane Dance Co. will not be performing "Absence" at the Tuesday night show. Instead, they will be performing "The Gift/No God Logic" and "Forsythia." But word, we are still *with* that.



STATE

Beating Incident Expected To Cost Taxpayers Plenty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cameras lurking in the shadows have become the latest enemy for rogue cops whose videotaped street escapades, including skimming drug money and merciless beating of citizens, have cost taxpayers plenty. And the Video Age has again given police a black eye.

George Holliday's test of his new camcorder early Sunday documented a scene that stunned the nation. The video shows officers using a stun gun and clubbing Rodney King, a Black motorist stopped for a traffic violation.

"I could not believe it. This thing went on *ad nauseam*. There was no justification from the outset," said King's lawyer Robert Rentzer, adding the video alone provides the evidence needed for a successful lawsuit.

"We are going to vindicate an individual," Rentzer said. The FBI has said it won't discuss its probe into possible civil rights violations.

"It is astounding that anybody could look at that film and not conclude that those police officers were violating someone's civil rights," said Yale professor Drew Days.

State Unveils New Version Of Lotto to Improve Sales

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In a quest to boost lagging sales, the state lottery unveiled a new lotto game Thursday with what it is betting will be popular odds and tantalizing \$500,000 jackpots paid all at once.

The voter-approved lottery, which gives a third of its total proceeds to public schools, said gamblers can begin placing their \$1 bets on the new game Sunday. Players will pick six numbers, from 1 to 39, in an attempt to match the six winning numbers drawn by the lottery on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Dubbed "Little Lotto," the new game will supplement the ongoing Lotto 6-53 game in which players choose six numbers out of the numbers 1 to 53.

The 1-in-3 million odds of winning the Little Lotto jackpot are better than Lotto 6-53's odds of 1-in-23 million. The \$500,000 top prize will give winners more immediate cash than some of the jackpots in Lotto 6-53.

"Lottery players have been asking for a game with a sizeable top prize that can be paid in one lump sum at better odds," said Brenda Bonhomme, the lottery's marketing manager.

New Stand-Up Coaster Ride To Open at 'Great America'

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Roller coaster devotees say great rides make you find religion. Meg Keehan saw the light Thursday when she test rode the only stand-up coaster West of the Mississippi.

"Oh God, that was great," Keehan shouted, disembarking from the Vortex, a black and lime green steel monolith that rises 91 feet at Great America amusement park. "You don't just feel it in your butt or your head, but everywhere. Because you're standing up, the center of gravity is right where it counts."

Keehan was among the first invited to test ride the Vortex, which publicly debuts Saturday when Great America opens its season.

The \$5.5 million Vortex carries four passengers abreast in seven linked coaches. Riders perch on bicycle-type seats and are held in by steel shoulder harnesses as they career along a 1,920-foot-long rail for 134 seconds of screaming levity. With two trains, the Vortex can send 1,500 riders hurling toward the flip side of gravity each hour.

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Weather

Light winds, light clouds. Light criticism of the rank and file by good ol' Daryl Gates. 'Wait for the investigation' after all, the reverse angle-instant reply could well show that those cops were really knocking some stinging insect off his body, or perhaps that they were using huge, chalk-tipped sticks to mark his clothes for alteration. I don't know, let's just wait. Meanwhile, we could solve the Middle East if we just made Israel the 51st state. No one would dare invade it, they could give away their 'security zones,' and they could cut back to two senators and a few congressmen just like everyone else.

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

High 65, low, 46 'Luck on finals, and drive safely.

Local Troop Support Wanes; No Welcome Parties Planned

By Jessica Weinman
Reporter

While local residents both for and against the Gulf War have found common ground in their support for the troops in Operation Desert Storm, adorning trees with yellow ribbons, decking State Street with American flags and holding several "Support the Troops" rallies on campus, local enthusiasm has apparently cooled since the guns fell silent.

While troops returning home from Operation Desert Storm will be welcomed by some Southland cities with 1945-style celebrations and parades, the city of Santa Barbara has no such plans to party.

Despite arrangements in cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and Oceanside for record-sized welcome-home bashes — including a party today in North Carolina to welcome home elements of the 82nd Airborne — neither the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor, nor the City Council have made plans to head up a civic shin-dig for returning GIs, according to local officials.

"No one has initiated (a celebration) yet. It is not planned for or budgeted," said Shiela Kenny of the

"There is an excess of things which are going to be done to continue the patriotic fever, and one more thing won't make a difference."

**Miles Gordon
anti-war coalition
member**

Santa Barbara Downtown Organization, "Thus far nothing is planned in way of a party and until something is proposed, nothing can happen."

Strangely enough, it was a joint project between the Chamber of Commerce and the Santa Barbara Downtown Organization that State Street was decked out in American flags to show support for the troops.

In addition, the Veterans' Center of Santa Barbara is not planning any welcome for the troops nor is the Santa Barbara chapter of Veterans for Peace, according to Veterans for Peace member Brad Meril.

Meril said that, rather than welcoming troops with a party, "(Veterans for Peace) will welcome them into our organization."

Although the Student

Anti-War Coalition held a "Support the Troops" rally early on in the conflict, nothing is being planned for their return, according to member Miles Gordon.

"There is an excess of things which are going to be done to continue the patriotic fever and one more thing won't make a difference," Gordon said.

"The problem with society is that it glorifies war and nobody should do that," Gordon added. "If parades and celebrations are held, people will be doing just that. Kids will be watching the parade, saying 'I want to be like that.'"

But the area's reluctance to act on its purported appreciation of the GIs has not worn well with some patriotic locals, including Diane Bowers, County Chairman of the Republican Central Committee.

"It will be a travesty if no (community) welcoming takes place," Bowers said. She emphasized, "It's important that the message comes from the entire community; we do not feel that this is a partisan issue. It's up to the mayor to set the pace."

Bowers said that the committee will wait to see if the City Council takes up the issue before considering taking action on it unilaterally.

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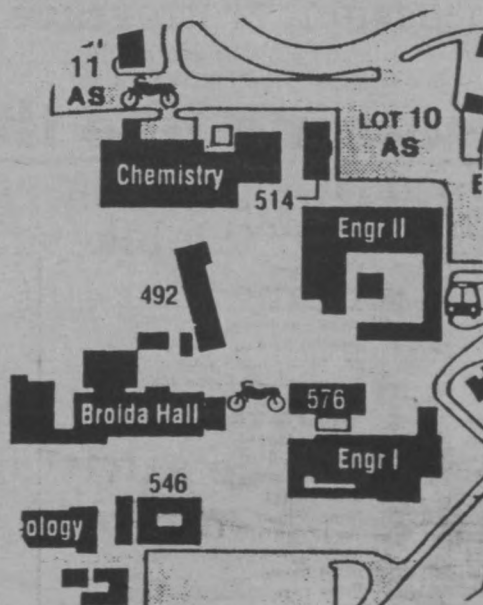
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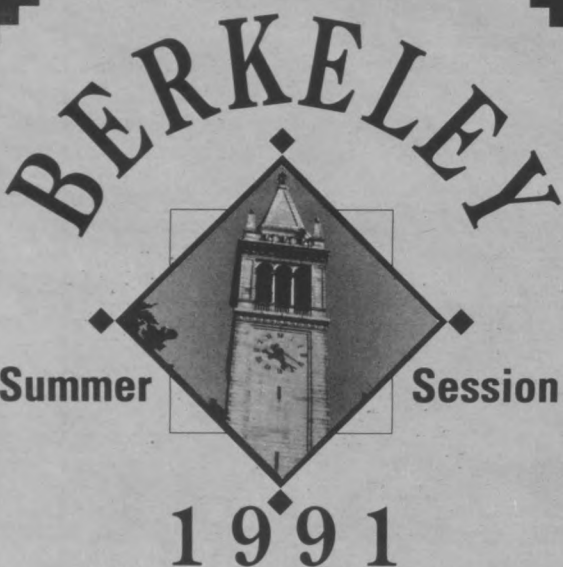
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Media Assailed for Censorship of War

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

As cluster bombs and heavy artillery pounded Iraqi positions in Kuwait and Southern Iraq, the U.S. military's policy of pooling reporters into groups to cover the Persian Gulf War was taking blows of its own here at home, where it was savaged by journalists and civil libertarians as a violation of First Amendment rights.

But now that the guns are silent, many are questioning whether the criticism was conducted "with one hand tied behind the back." And, while the military is taking its share of the flack, journalists themselves are enduring a new salvo of verbal ordnance: accusations of complacency.

At a UCSB forum Monday, the mainstream media were blasted with charges of surrendering to the military's information embargo and of allowing themselves to be cooped up in Saudi Arabia to report the military's official version of events, rather than conduct any journalistic reconnaissance of their own volition.

Susan DeBrava, host of "Behind the Headlines" on Channel 19, leveled a burst of assaults on mainstream television journalism, claiming that "All (TV reporting) has time for is the headlines; there is no time for both sides of the story, so guess what? You don't get it."

The forum, entitled "The First Casualty: Media Coverage in the Gulf War," was sponsored by the Peace Resource Center, and was the last in a series of forums on the recent conflict.

Saying that the media was supportive of the Bush administration in its coverage of the war, DeBrava said, "Instead of being the watchdog, we've become the press agents for the government. There are no hard questions being asked."

DeBrava worried that this quality of reporting would

endure for years to come. "Terrifying to me is that the public is pleased with the coverage. News is bought and sold, and if people like it, why change it?"

DeBrava reserved her heaviest assault for television networks who have not taken part in a recent lawsuit brought against the government for its wartime news-gathering restrictions. "I'm appalled that the three major networks are not involved with this suit," she said.

Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson, who hosts "Third World News Review," also on channel 19, said that "from the start of the war to the finish, the press has relied on the official version of reality." He added that such versions were incomplete, or even erroneous.

Robinson strafed the *New York Times* for failing to cover the return from Baghdad of former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and Clark's reports of civilian damage. Robinson also fired away at the paper for its claim that the ill-fated Soviet peace proposal was an isolated world event, when in fact there were peace proposals by numerous countries.

Robinson also shelled the *Times* for admitting that the paper refused to cover a peace protest because "it would only further the cause of the demonstrators."

The final speaker at the forum was retired *Santa Barbara News-Press* reporter Bob Sollen, who characterized Gulf War reporting as "gee-whiz coverage."

Drawing a bead on the media for refusing to report the historical context of the current hostilities, Sollen said, "The media were free to report the historical background, but they were censored — self-censored."

Sollen said that the "ridiculous reporting" of the Gulf War was partially due to the professional ambitions of reporters. "If you were assigned to cover the White House, you would cherish that job," Sollen said, "Who's going to jeopardize that job by asking serious questions?"

CHARGES

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related violations of club policy occurring the same night as the sexual assault.
UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer said that

the suspension has not yet been retracted, despite the dropped charges. "Real solid comments cannot be made by me until I know all the facts about the case," he said.

Ferrer added that with respect to the team's alcohol

policy, "We judge each case separately. Often drinking cases depend on the amount of embarrassment it brings to the university and the program ... and the penalty will follow accordingly."

He added that Raggio's

teammates were upset by the alleged attack and felt it was an unfortunate incident for all parties involved. "The team and the program feel terrible for the two individuals, both sets of parents and all those involved," Ferrer said.

Talking God with a left-over circus clown, I thought of Mary. "Your make-up is smeared," I felt like saying. But who's the clown, I thought and let Mary re-enter my mind.

BICYCLE SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK

MARCH 4-8



If you'd like something like this:

- lacerations to chin, lips
- facial laceration
- lacerations to hands, knees
- head laceration
- lacerated elbow
- contusions
- severe ankle sprain
- sprained wrist
- abrasions to elbow, knees, and hands
- abrasions to shoulder, chin, elbow, nose
- abrasions to face (plastic surgery required)
- multiple abrasions to upper lip, chipped tooth
- concussion
- retrograde amnesia
- unconscious for a time

Try something like this:

- turning without signalling
- riding double
- inattention
- fooling around
- loss of control
- riding off the bikepath
- excessive speed
- mechanical problem with bike
- drinking then riding
- passing on the right
- loss of front wheel

A Word of Caution: the greatest number of bike accidents at UCSB are solo accidents--please ride safely and attentively and save on body wear and tear, and make sure to keep your bike in good running condition--**Think Before You Ride!!**

Coordinated by Bicycle Safety Awareness Week/Students Opposed to Reckless Endangerment (SORE) with Funding and/or Assistance from A.S. Finance Board, A.S. Bike Shop, Critical Issues, Community Service Organization, Environmental Health and Safety, Friedman Internship

Policy Sought to Ensure Student-Run RecCen

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Amidst fears that student control over the \$51 million Recreation Center project will be stifled just as student management of the Events Center was quashed by administrators, A.S. President Michael Chester issued a call for a complete redraft of RecCen policy Wednesday.

Chester claimed that the RecCen Governance Board charter — which hands RecCen management powers to the student-majority board — must be rewritten in order to ensure that students will have authority over the facility.

Although the original charter for the RecCen, drawn up two years ago, specifies that a student-majority board would control the facility, Chester said that the policy was weakly written — an issue that last year's promoters said would be discussed in the future.

"I submit that future is now," he said in a written statement to the current RecCen Governance Board, which will collectively decide all policy rules for the facility.

"As Governance Board members, you have the power and are within every right to demand, and take if neces-

sary, control over the student-paid-for Recreation Facility," Chester noted.

He added that if agreements regarding access to the facility with users other than recreational, intramural and club sports are not in print and enforced, students may find themselves dealing with "what we witnessed with the campus ECen a few years ago," when administrators disbanded the ECen Student Advisory Committee and assumed control over center policy in 1984.

The RecCen Governance Board will be meeting today at 1 p.m. in the ECen Founder's Room, although newly elected Board Chair Greg Hecht said that empowerment may not be discussed at this meeting.

"We have so many items on our agenda that we may not discuss this just yet. Our main concern is that we get on with the creation of the board. But it is an important consideration to the board, and I will ensure as chair that student control will remain a top priority," he said.

At a later date, however, the board will most likely be making amendments to the charter to ensure student control of the facility. Hecht added, "We have so many bureaucratic in-house things to work on that we probably won't get into it. We are probably a meeting or two away from addressing this."

HAYNES: Representation on Budget Crisis Cited

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delegation in Sacramento, arriving with only a handful of lobbyists, while the average turnout for the other UCs was about 50 students. "We did get much better feedback from the state legislators than UC Santa Cruz, who had the largest delegation with over 60 students. We went well prepared," Banks said.

Haynes' priorities appear to be indicative of A.S. Legislative Council's approach to the budget, which has so far been largely non-committal. "I pleaded with Leg Council to come to the Student Summit, but they seemed to have other things to do," Banks said. "Leg Council is basically preoccupied."

Haynes explained, "It's not too late to protest the budget. It won't be decided until June." She said that grassroots campaigning is not actually her job, but that she's "just doing (her) best."

Expressing her view of Haynes' performance, Banks said, "Everyone has their own list of priorities. I think Linnette came into this job with her own list that made her responsibilities difficult to fulfill."

A.S. Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty, who works closely with

Haynes, said, "Although I know she has good intentions, I don't think she has effectively followed through on them."

She added that, "What she has accomplished, I don't think she has been willing to share with the students or Leg Council." Some examples Doherty cited were UCSA meetings, state legislator briefs, UCSA Board of Directors and the People of Color Conference.

As external vice-president, Haynes is responsible for advising and informing Leg Council on all systemwide, local, state and federal matters, among other duties. Haynes reported that she has been in-

involved in Isla Vista issues and attended I.V. Recreation and Parks District meetings and I.V. Community Action Network meetings during Fall Quarter.

However, Doherty believes that "I.V. has been really neglected." She listed projects like the proposed Gaucho Housing Guide, IVCAN and improved lighting along I.V. streets as responsibilities Haynes neglected to supervise.

Noting her achievements, Haynes reported strong participation in the fall voter-registration drive. "Although it wasn't part of my job, I think it's important," she said.

A UCwide Women's Conference is presently at

the top of Haynes' list of priorities. She is organizing a nontraditional "working conference," hoping to dispel many of the myths regarding sexism, racism, classism and education. The UCSB convention is slated for April 13 and 14.

Haynes also discussed her accomplishment of making rape an advocacy issue for the first time in the UCSA.

In summary, Haynes said, "I feel like I've done a pretty good job, considering that I've been responsible for both UCSA issues and I.V. communication." She added, "I've definitely spent my fair share of time in the A.S. Office and gone to a lot of meetings."

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Erin Johnson
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What was the worst thing that happened to you during the Winter Quarter?



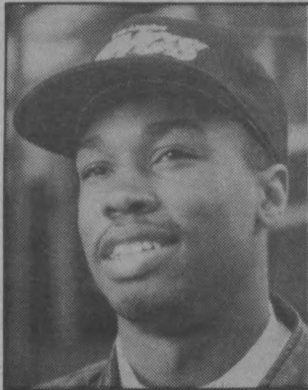
"Oh God, Winter Quarter, let me think ... gosh, I really don't have anything to say. My girlfriend broke up with me and I got hit by a car."

Jamie Schumm
junior, Led Zeppelin



"Umm... nothing very traumatic happened to me this quarter."

Chin Crisp
junior, art history



"I spent more money than I should have. I ran over budget, ran out of money and had to kind of scramble to pay things off."

Michael Gibbons
freshman,
biochemistry



"I don't even remember Winter Quarter... I had four French Lit. classes simultaneously."

Jamie Loeb
senior, French



"Well, my car totally blew up — that's about it."

Dylan Taffe
sophomore, film studies



"I got bad grades on all the midterms and (had) that final battle for independence with (my) parents."

Jeanna Jones
sophomore, computer science

Proposal for WET Desalination Plant Initiative Evaporates From Ballot

Scores of area residents who have pursued a three-month drive to bring desalinated water to the area watched their efforts wash down the drain when a superior court judge decided last week that petitions calling for construction of a local desalination plant were invalid.

Petitions from Water for Everyone Today would have landed a desalination initiative on the June countywide ballot had the judge not ruled against the proposal.

Although the controversial WET desalination initiative — which also included a provision that would prohi-

bit local water authorities from approving plans to obtain water from the State Water Project — will not appear on the ballot, directors of the Goleta Water District voted to construct a desalination plant of its own.

WET Spokesperson Greg Helms said, "The Goleta Water Board, rather than putting (the WET initiative) on the ballot, adopted their own (desalination project)," but would not rule out the possibility of voter-approved state water.

In other water initiatives, the County Board of Supervisors and Santa Barbara City Council have also ap-

proved ballot measures asking voters if the city and county should obtain water from the State Water Project.

WET Chair Ron Ginn said that if Goleta or Santa Barbara do not participate in the State Water Project, other county water districts — such as Montecito — will have a difficult time getting state water because they would have to foot the bill without the help of Goleta or Santa Barbara water districts.

— Aaron Rudger

The Press Council

wishes to express its opinion that a serious and unfortunate breach of conduct occurred on February 8, 1991 in an article entitled "Teach-In Tells Of Potential Extermination Of Ecosystem," which contained an egregious insult of Mr. Wayne Cohan, Assistant Chair of the Global Peace and Securities Program. The Daily Nexus has publicly retracted the statement and apologized. The Council finds to its sincere regret that the actions taken by the Editor-in-Chief, Larry Speer, to redress this fault and correct the general situation which gave rise to this fault were inadequate. The Council recognizes the benefit of steps taken to increase sensitivity among the staff and to put in place mechanisms to prevent a recurrence. However, we believe that some more specific and punitive action ought to have been taken to send a message to the staff and community that this action is intolerable. Therefore, we express our censure of him and call upon him to review his position on this matter, to consider what further actions might be taken, and to report to this Council at a future date concerning his reexamination.

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COUNCIL: Confidence in Uehling?

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an average of \$425. One parent, emphasizing the need for the additional funding, said, "If the fees go up, I won't be able to attend this university."

In addition, Leg Council members voiced their opposition to the possibility that intercollegiate sports may move into the UCSB Recreation Center when it is completed. A position paper, introduced by Santa Ynez Rep Amy Vasquez, states that Leg Council must do everything in its power to "not allow the fate of the RecCen to become the property of the administration."

"This is supposed to be a recreational center for the students only," Chester said.

Council members also approved a position paper requesting that UCSB faculty participate in the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, a publication aimed at helping students choose classes.

Although some voiced concerns that FACES has not addressed the existence of racist or sexist comments made by individual professors, Survey Coordinator Kezia Jaron said the publication did not have the funds for its own survey and was forced to rely on the departmental course evaluations which do not include such information.

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Sex

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Summary of the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting from March 6, 1991.

Bill #63 Pro-Peace — Not approved. This position paper states Leg Council's opposition to U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf.

Bill #66 MultiCultural Center By-law Lock-in — Approved. This bill allocates \$7500 annually to the MultiCultural Center.

Bill #68 Eliminating the Rollover Process — Approved. This bill would end the current financial rollover process and place all monies left in any A.S. account into the A.S. Suspense Account.

Bill #69 Suspense Account Policy Revisions — Approved. This by-law bill would place any remaining A.S. funds into the A.S. Suspense Account after fiscal year-end closing.

Bill #70 Operating Account Revisions — Approved. This by-law bill would transfer all Operating Account monies not spent after June 30 into the A.S. Suspense Account.

Bill #72 Diversity at UCSB — Tabled. This position paper requests a formal response from the administration explaining why UCSB's diversity retention rate is so low.

Bill #75 Intercollegiate Sports — Approved. This position paper condemns use of the RecCen by intercollegiate sports, which could force intramural and club sports out of the facility.

Bill #80 Restructuring Status of Women — Approved. This bill allows the Committee on the Status of Women to make requested restructuring changes.

Bill #81 Educational Opportunity Program Lock-In Initiative — Tabled. This by-law bill would place any remaining EOP funds into the EOP Trustee Account.

Bill #82 The New Committee on Committees — Tabled. This by-law bill will make the ad-hoc committee on committees a permanent A.S. committee and grants the chair an honoraria.

Bill #83 Faculty Participation in Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey — Approved. This position paper encourages the Academic Senate to discuss mandatory faculty participation in the FACES publication.

Bill #84 Childcare Initiative — Approved. This bill puts a measure on the spring ballot for a \$2 increase in the A.S. Constitutional Lock-In for the University Children's Center.

Bill #85 Constitutional Amendment Regarding A.S. Representation — Tabled. This amendment would add a spring ballot measure proposing the restructuring of Leg Council seats by creating districts made up of similar academic majors.

Bill #86 Can Uehling Get the Job Done? — Approved. This bill adds a spring ballot measure asking for students' confidence in the chancellor's performance.

Bill #87 Election of UCen Governance Board & Co. Amendment — Approved. This bill adds a spring ballot measure asking if the UCen/RecCen Governance Boards' student reps should be elected by students or appointed by the A.S. President.

Bill #88 None of the Above — Approved. This bill adds the option to vote for "none of the above" in the spring election for Leg Council.

Bill #89 Constitutional Amendment Regarding Amendments — Not Approved. This bill would have allowed amendments to be made to the A.S. constitution with a simple 50.1 percent majority, rather than a two-thirds majority.

Bill #90 Constitutional Amendment Regarding Petitions — Tabled. This amendment would allow students to recall Leg Council members with signatures from 15 percent of the voting students, rather than 15 percent of the student body.

Bill #92 The Write Your Own Bill Principle — Approved. This standing policy change emphasizes the fact that student-written bills are merely sponsored, not authored.

— Dorothy Merifield

New Building Project Moves Engineers

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Ten UCSB electrical engineers will be packing up their transistors, soldering guns and leaving their campus home to clear the way for a \$26 million project that will give the campus a new physical sciences complex.

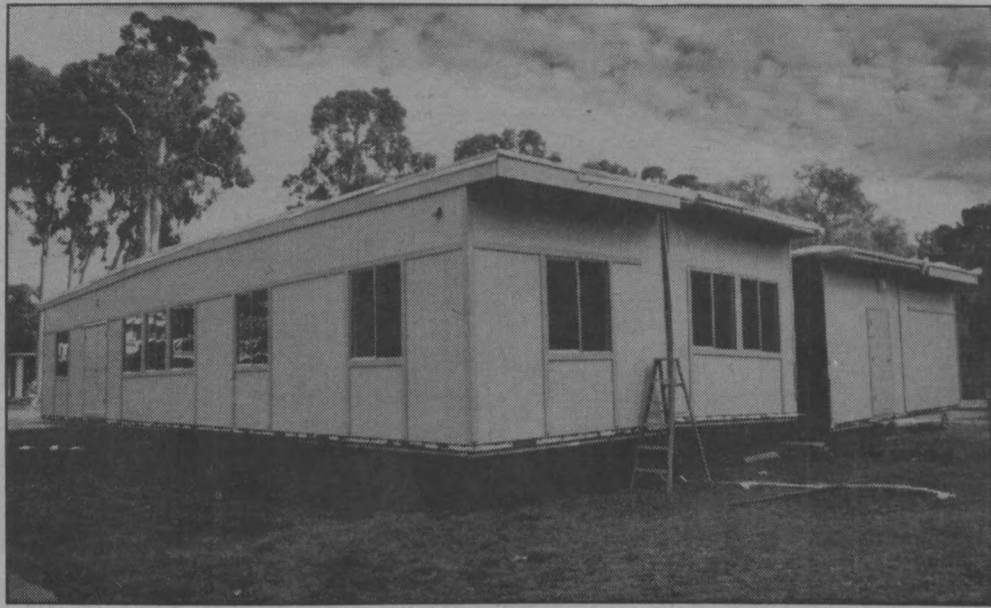
The two-building complex, which is tentatively set for completion in 1993, will include one two-story and one four-story building. The construction will create an additional 78,000 square feet for chemistry, physics and geological sciences students and faculty, according to Project Manager Allan Walker. The ground-breaking of the project is set for some time in November, he said.

Due to the fact that the Physics Electronics Shop — home of electrical engineers from numerous campus departments who concoct various scientific gadgets — lies smack dab in the middle of the new building site, project directors have asked the shop to relocate by April.

To temporarily house the ousted scientists, directors of the new physical sciences complex have planted a four-trailer structure behind the library.

Workers at the shop seem to be taking the tedious task — which involves the relocation of countless bits of electronic paraphernalia — fairly well, though some appear to have grown attached to the old, leaky-roofed Marine barracks, where

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An electrical engineer doing his thing at the Physics Electronics shop (right). However, his workshop, and all his electrical gadgetry will be moved in April to a new home (above) — making way for a new building where his current office stands.

Too Much Stress Contributes to Lower Grades

By Michelle Azucena
Reporter

Chill out, people. Not only is excessive stress and anxiety over final exams unhealthy, it may also lead to lower grades.

The detrimental biological effects of extreme stress — including back and stomach aches, changed eating/sleeping habits, lethargy and even ulcers, heart attacks and strokes — make functioning at peak level a day-to-day impossibility. The direct correlation between high stress and low grades, then, is not surprising, experts say.

"When we're under stress, we get sick more often because our immune system is depressed," said Andy Win-

zelberg, the assistant director of health education at UCSB Student Health Services.

Winzelberg estimated that "50 percent of all students' health complaints can be either directly or indirectly related to stress." He added that persons suffering stress "can't concentrate as well. ... We aren't able to do all of the things we need to do."

"If you're suffering from test anxiety, you tend to have a lower performance because there's so much tension going through your system," said Micael Kemp, the stress peers manager of UCSB Counseling and Career Services.

However, "A certain amount of stress in life is actually healthy. ... You also have a lower level of performance

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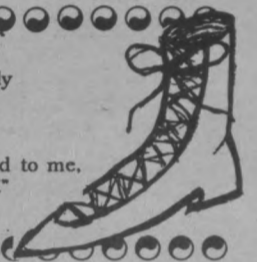
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With but a wince, he mocked me cunningly
"Take it easy, my sweet, it's been fun."
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I'll make you mine.
But like the frustrated shoe repairman said to me,
"It won't be perfect and not until Tuesday."



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OPINION

"The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat."
— MARQUIS

Former Laker Jamaal Wilkes detained and handcuffed

'Blacks are more susceptible to chokeholds' — Daryl Gates

Former police officer Don Jackson assaulted in Long Beach

'That Latino family is lucky their beating wasn't worse' — Daryl Gates

Hall of Famer Joe Morgan thrown to floor and handcuffed at LAX

Rodney King beating is just an "aberration."

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A Stained Reputation

Editorial

Last Sunday in Los Angeles, a high-speed police chase ended on the quiet backstreets of a San Fernando Valley neighborhood. According to police records, when the motorist pulled over, he resisted arrest and had to be subdued. What does subdued mean? It means shoved to the ground, pummeled with nightsticks, kicked, shocked with a tazer gun and beaten senseless by three Los Angeles Police Department officers, while 10 others looked on.

The incident might have been just another entry in the police log had not an amateur video enthusiast captured it on tape. It was a million-to-one chance that the footage was shot at all, but now the event has been broadcast not just nationally, but around the world. The videotape shows a man appearing to cooperate with the arresting officers; a man lying face down on the pavement; a man being brutally beaten by those commissioned to protect him, and a man who also happened to be Black.

A storm of emotions and questions has flooded through the public over this event, and brings to mind a host of unpleasant questions which cannot go unsaid. Would we have ever heard of the brutality had the footage not been shot? How often, then, is this sort of thing happening? Would the police have dealt with this suspect differently if he was not Black? Perhaps the biggest question of all is how could those pledged "to protect and serve" ever have done this sort of thing in the first place?

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates has maintained a low-key attitude toward the controversy. He claims that the whole thing was an "aberration." But one cannot help wondering if it isn't really part of a larger pattern. Given Gates' past remarks about claims of police brutality, we must

also wonder if this sort of activity is condoned in the LAPD. When confronted with evidence that a Latino family had been unnecessarily brutalized by police in the past, Gates' response was that they were lucky not to have been worse. Gates answered allegations that more Blacks die in police custody than members of other ethnic groups by saying their anatomy differs sufficiently from other races, making them more susceptible to choke holds. He has stated that he believes all casual drug users should be shot. Perhaps it is true that a fish rots from the head.

On Saturday, the NAACP is sponsoring a rally against Gates at Parker Center in Los Angeles, demanding among other things his resignation, as the Salvadoran community did earlier this year after Gates defamed it with generalizations derived from the actions of one drunken criminal. Whether Gates should resign is not a question that truly addresses the roots of his department's behavior — ultimately, that is an issue for Gates' conscience.

The time has come for a brutal scrutiny of law enforcement in the United States. For some the question of race remains the biggest, and this may very well be a just concern. Only a broad investigation into the history of complaints and alleged abuses in any given locale will yield the conclusive data needed to ascertain whether or not minorities are more often victims of the kind of violence now being broadcast across the nation.

One thing, though, would seem to be clear in this sensitive quagmire — this incident, and hundreds, perhaps thousands just like it, must happen not only in Los Angeles, but across the country every year. And those responsible must stop and ask themselves, for whom do they protect and serve?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I WONDER HOW RAY'S MAKING OUT. THE PLATOON'S NOT THE SAME WITHOUT HIM...

YOU SAID IT. LOSING HIM REMINDS YOU OF WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT OUT HERE...

SOLDIERS DON'T REALLY FIGHT FOR IDEALS, OR FOR COUNTRY, OR FOR GOD. WE FIGHT FOR EACH OTHER. AFTER SIX MONTHS IN THE DESERT TOGETHER, IT'S MY BUDDIES, MY NCO'S, MY LIEUTENANT, I'M WILLING TO DIE FOR!

LET'S NOT GET CAR-RIED AWAY.

OKAY, MAYBE NOT THE LIEUTENANT. BUT I'VE DEFINITELY BONDED WITH THE SER-GEANTS!

There Are

Adam Moss

"Aggression is defeated. The war is over." So ended President George Bush's speech to Congress Wednesday night, a self-congratulatory exercise if ever there was one. And rightfully so, if you buy into Bush's narrow definition of victory. But taking a closer look at the Gulf War, it is apparent that the losers far outnumber the winners, and, in the end, Saddam Hussein might be counted among the latter.

All along, Saddam intended more than anything to cripple Kuwait's oil production. In July, he openly announced he would use his army to keep Kuwaiti oil production in check. This was his true aim — to stop Kuwait from flooding the market with oil and thus keep prices down. True to form, he used the most brutal means to accomplish this goal. And he has succeeded. Kuwait's oil fields are burning at a rate of some \$40 million a day, and production will not resume there for some time. For the moment, Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich nations are making up for the jolt to supply, but OPEC is already making post-crisis moves to cut back Middle East production. Iraqi oil fields, meanwhile, were not targeted by United Nations Allied forces. Presumably, Iraqi production will resume as soon as sanctions are ended.

The United Nations, on the other hand, can be counted as a loser. Its forces, led and controlled by the United States, failed to defend Kuwait's most precious resource. Of course, the United States must be commended for returning to the Kuwaitis what was rightfully theirs. But just as Bush kept his promise that he would stop Iraq's "naked aggression," Saddam kept his

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The Reader's Voice

Punished Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am the person who accused Brady Raggio of sexual assault. I am officially dropping charges. This doesn't mean what I said before is not true or made up; I didn't make up the story. I simply believe that Brady has been punished enough — if not overly punished.

I understand how that person who described him as a sweetheart would get angry or not believe my accusation because I too believe that Brady is not a bad person. But I need to let Brady know that I believe I was violated ... yet I didn't agree with the measures taken against him by the system. I didn't want to have the system interfere with this in the first place; I felt that I was being pushed or pressured into pressing charges and I was, at that time, in a very weak and vulnerable stage.

I want people to know that my dropping the charges in no way falsifies my accusation. At this point, I am just trying to regain the control in my life that I felt Brady and the system took away from me. That is all I ever wanted since the whole ordeal started.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Think! Would Ya?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you have not already realized it yet, Bicycle Safety Awareness Week is nearly through. The main reason for the week has been to raise awareness as to the proper way to operate a bicycle safely at UCSB. CSO has been set up near Storke Tower from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. each day this week to register bikes and hand out copies of the "UCSB Bike Book." Having your bike registered is required by law and helps to prove ownership if your bike is stolen and then recovered. The A.S. Bike Shop, across from the Events Center at the signal, has free use of tools and free advice to help you keep your bike in good running condition, or they will even fix it for you (for a small price).

More than 44 percent of the bike accidents at UCSB over the past five years have been solo accidents caused by recklessness, inattention, or even loss of a front tire.

Hopefully what Bicycle Safety Awareness Week will do is strike a chord in people's minds that when they ride safely (use hand signals, travel at safe speeds), as opposed to recklessly (ride double, ride on the sidewalk), they can encourage others to do the same, (you

There are No Winners

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... to everyone," Bush said Wednesday
... night. "We must do all that we can to
... close the gap between Israel and Arab
... states — and between Israelis and
... Palestinians. ... The time has come to
... end the Arab-Israeli conflict." This
... sounds suspiciously like the peace
... conference that Iraq had asked for as a
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... might have happened if Bush had
... made these remarks two months ago.

The environment is another inno-
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... has sustained the largest oil spill in his-
... tory — eclipsing the Exxon Valdez or
... the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill. Ku-
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... little to diminish the prospect of global
... warming. And the largest air assault in
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... dioactive armor-piercing fragments in
... its wake, while also dispersing the
... chemicals from chemical-weapons
... plants into the sensitive desert
... ecosystem.

Who won the war, then? Perhaps
... one could argue that the weapons
... manufacturers, whose products
... proved effective, won a victory of sorts.
... Or the Republican Party in general. Or
... the U.S. contractors who may get some
... much needed business when it comes
... to rebuilding war-torn Kuwait.

In the end, only history will tell who
... won the Gulf War. But as Mark Twain
... might have put it, reports of victory in
... the Middle East may have been greatly
... exaggerated.

*Adam Moss, a senior history major,
... is currently participating in the
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... torn Kuwait.*

... first place was its inability to pay
... billion debt from the Iran-Iraq
... and historically, war debts often
... paid, and they have a habit of
... strong resentment among the
... nations. Humiliation of an al-
... embittered nation can only fuel
... sentiment, as it did in Germany
... World War I.

... another development that might
... in Hussein's favor, the Palesti-
... nians issue gained new respect
... of the crisis. Though Bush had



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ice

... know, like peer pressure) and we can keep
... UCSB a happy community where bicyclists,
... pedestrians and other-wheeled persons can
... coexist safely. Think before you ride.

JIM SCOTT
Bicycle Safety Awareness Week,
Coordinator

The Other Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to and provide in-
... formation that was not included in the March
... 1 letter to the editor from Mr. Lemas, Mr.
... Glick and Mr. Ricci regarding the roof leak at
... their apartment.

1) There is no question that both of the last
... two rains resulted in some leakage into both of
... the apartments at this building.

2) Immediately upon notification, during
... the first rain, patchwork was attempted with
... minor success; as the roof needed professional
... work, we then contacted three roofing compa-
... nies for bids for replacing the entire roof.

3) Unfortunately, before owner approval
... was obtained for re-roofing the apartment, we
... had the second round of rains.

4) After Mr. Lemas' call we dispatched our
... maintenance supervisor who arrived the same
... afternoon, reinspected the problem, and ad-
... vised that, due to the relatively minor nature
... of the leak, attempts to stop the leak during
... the rains would be ineffective and might com-
... plicate the problems due to the condition of
... the roof. Although Mr. Lemas was not home,
... he was later advised of the status.

5) Mr. Lemas subsequently phoned the of-
... fice and clearly stated that he was not satisfied
... with the explanation. As a result, our director
... of property management and our property
... supervisor personally went to the site. We also
... called a representative from the UCSB Hous-
... ing Office, who also went to the property.
... During the meeting with Mr. Lemas, we in-
... spected the interior leak, took pictures, and
... attempted to assure Mr. Lemas of our commit-
... ment to equitably resolving the problem. Un-
... fortunately, we were met with threats and ac-
... cusations and advised that we had not given
... proper 24-hour notice to be in his apartment
... and were asked to leave, which we did.

6) Presently there are temporary tarps over
... the roof and we are proceeding with obtaining
... approvals for a new roof — actions we would
... have taken for any such problem.

As a past student at UCSB and a property
... manager for approximately 20 years, I do not

recall ever "categorically" refusing to perform
... valid maintenance work, nor going to court to
... resolve what is clearly an owner/manager re-
... sponsibility. Conversely, our efforts, although
... sometimes frustrated by circumstances bey-
... ond our control, have always been towards re-
... solving problems as promptly and amicably as
... possible.

We are sincerely sorry that Mr. Lemas and
... his roommates are being inconvenienced by
... the leak (as are several other apartment re-
... sidents), however, we have also been frustrated
... by his 20 calls during one afternoon, allega-
... tions that we refuse to address the problem,
... and his misquotes as to my staff, and the inter-
... esting but untrue statement that I own five
... businesses.

We will actively pursue resolution of this
... problem, not because of Mr. Lemas' abuse, ac-
... cusations or threats, but because that is our
... commitment and our job.

RON WOLFE

'New World Order'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We, the members of the Black Student Un-
... ion, in conjunction with the Black Greek
... Council and the 100 Black Men's Organiza-
... tion at UCSB, unanimously condemn the
... brutal actions of the Los Angeles Police De-
... partment. We realize the savage attacks on de-
... fenseless brothers are not isolated incidents
... unique to L.A. All across this aggressively ra-
... cist country, perpetrators of the "New World
... Order" are in full swing, hiding themselves
... like thieving bandits behind the mirror of the
... state badge. We, however, see right through
... this facade.

They send our brothers and sisters off to
... fight and die 6,000 miles away, while here in
... this country they continuously implement ge-
... nocidal policies under the pretext of a war on
... crime and drugs. Therefore, we call on all gov-
... ernmental and local leaders of color to pub-
... licly condemn these actions and to organize
... our brothers and sisters to protect ourselves
... against this onslaught. We also call on the
... people of L.A., particularly people of color, to
... stand up and voice their opinions until the ra-
... cist cops are brought to trial. We especially
... plead with our brothers and sisters in the en-
... tertainment and sports industries to take a
... public stand against these atrocities.

If we do not get off our asses and stand up
... for our rights now the state will continue to
... implement policies that will regress the status

of Black people back to the age of forced
... slavery.

We would also like to ask those of the op-
... pressing class to contemplate how they would
... feel and react if the roles in the beatings were
... reversed.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
100 BLACK MEN'S ORGANIZATION
BLACK GREEK COUNCIL

They Are A'exchanging

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Estonia is one of the three Baltic republics
... incorporated in 1940 into the Soviet Union
... through a secret pact between Nazi Germany
... and Stalinist Russia. This illegal occupation
... and subsequent annexation has never been of-
... ficially recognized by the United States, and
... the Estonians, like the Latvians and the
... Lithuanians, are continuing their right to re-
... gain their independence to this day. Kuwait
... found itself in a similar situation when Iraq
... similarly invaded, occupied, and annexed the
... small country. Kuwait has now been liberated.
... Estonia is still occupied.

On March 3, Estonia and Latvia, like
... Lithuania earlier, held a referendum asking
... the citizens if they wish their countries to be
... independent, sovereign states again, or if they
... wish to be a part of the Soviet Union. Again,
... like Lithuania, the answer was a resounding
... "Yes!" for regaining their independence and
... freedom. This referendum was but one more
... step on the difficult road toward that goal.

The Estonia Exchange Project was started
... in 1989 by a group of students at UCSB to fa-
... cilitate communications between it and Tal-
... linn Technical University in Estonia, in re-
... sponse to a request by a visiting Estonian uni-
... versity student. Since that time, two groups of
... UCSB students have been sent to Tallinn as
... representatives of UCSB (in 1989 and 1990) to
... learn firsthand about the little-known rep-
... ublic of the Soviet Union, which is con-
... nected to Russia through only artificial ties. In
... the fall of 1990, seven students from Tallinn
... Technical University traveled to Santa Bar-
... bara to complete the first student exchange
... between any university in the United States
... and Tallinn Technical University. Their goal
... of learning about our country and educating
... UCSB students about theirs was extremely
... successful and well-received. The Estonia Ex-
... change Project has since become the Asso-
... ciated Students International Exchange Pro-
... ject and is working to keep the important ties
... forged with Estonia while expanding the

short, cultural exchanges with other countries
... not served by the UC Education Abroad Pro-
... gram. It is a completely student-conceived and
... organized exchange program.

Through my two trips to Estonia, first as
... part of the Estonia Exchange project in 1989
... and then this summer to study at a humanita-
... rian institute, I have forged ties and exper-
... ienced events that will stay with me for a life-
... time. Incredible changes have taken place in
... this republic of the Soviet Union in the last
... three years, allowing its people to more freely
... express their culture, language and thoughts.

We are now working to bring five more stu-
... dents and two sponsors to Santa Barbara to
... continue the exchange. They are the students
... who worked to bring UCSB students to Est-
... onia in the spring of 1990. The students will ar-
... rive at UCSB for the first week of Spring Quar-
... ter. We need students who are interested in
... learning more about Estonia and other coun-
... tries to join us in the International Exchange
... Committee and to help host the Estonian stu-
... dents this year, send more UCSB students to
... Estonia next year, and to expand this unique
... program to other little-publicized countries.
... As I can personally attest, the benefits are
... enormous.

Please get in touch with one of us. You can
... leave a message in our box in the A.S. office or
... call one of our co-chairs, Sarah or Maria, at
... 685-7294. Please join us at one of our weekly
... meetings at 7:15 on Tuesdays outside of the
... A.S. Main office on the third floor of the
... UCen. Join us and the Estonian students at
... one of the panel discussions or the other
... events which will be held the first two weeks
... of Spring Quarter. We'll be looking for you!
... The world is waiting!

LEANN SCHULER-TAAGERPERA
UCSB IEC, Co-advisor

Yes, yes, yes. There
... aren't any letters in re-
... sponse to Erik Gunder-
... son's column appearing
... today, although the
... Nexus office has been
... flooded with them. Un-
... fortunately, this is the
... last issue of the quarter
... and the Op-Ed editors
... had to be very selective about today's material.
... But no need to fear! The many Gunderson re-
... sponse letters, and many other submissions,
... will appear on these pages the first week of
... Spring Quarter. So continue to send letters
... and columns to the office — and please, stop
... bothering Erik Gunderson at home.



IMAGES and DISORDERS

Eating Disorders Promoted by Cultural Emphasis on Beauty

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

"Thin and beautiful" seem as natural a pair as Porgy and Bess, cookies and milk, peaches and cream. However, society's gross misconception that the two are linked has caused a large fraction of the UCSB community to be, literally, "dying to be thin."

The number of females with eating problems is almost as high as the number without, a percentage largely blamed on the historically strong emphasis placed on women's external appearances rather than internal characters, according to UCSB eating disorder counselors. Men have certainly fallen victim to similar pressures, but the pressures are much worse for females to fit our society's conception of beauty, with 90 percent of American women possessing abnormal dietary habits, according to UCSB Eating Disorder Education Program Coordinator Dr. Louise Ousley.

Nearly half the women at UCSB currently suffer from some sort of "eating problem" — be it anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, compulsive dieting or compulsive overeating, Ousley said. Although the symptoms of each disorder are similar, the only common cause seems to be societal standards. As Ousley puts it, "The most common, underlying current is culture."

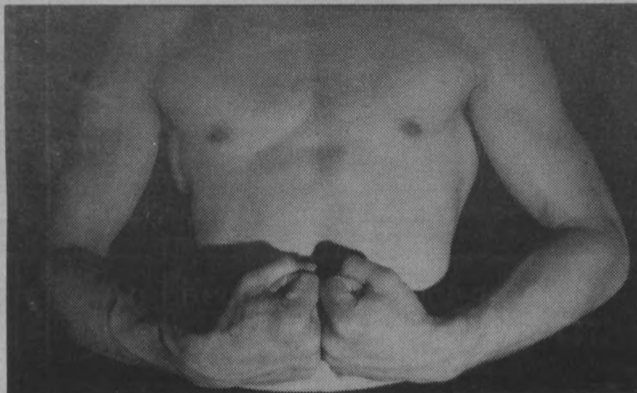
"Women have historically felt the need to adapt their bodies to unattainable standards of beauty," Erica Oh, a coordinator of UCSB's Eating Disorders Peer Counseling program said. She cited the age-old Chinese epidemic of women binding their feet to gain socially attractive small feet, and that it was not uncommon for women at the turn of the century to create smaller waists by surgically removing ribs. Nowadays, she said, women get liposuction and plastic surgery almost more as a rule than an exception.

Perhaps the greatest pressure women face today is to be thin — excessively thin. Media is certainly a culprit, bombarding the public with its interpretation of the ideal, lean and gorgeous woman.

"In media and in our culture, success is equated with beauty and weight," Oh said. However, the weights of the female sex symbols portrayed by the media are "only naturally attainable by 5 percent of the population. Our ideal is set up so that 95 per-



The media's unrealistic representations of the ideal female and male physiques contribute to widespread eating disorders. Approximately 50 percent of UCSB's female students suffer from abnormal eating habits.



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

cent of women fail," she said.

"When you have a distorted... cultural standard, the attempts people make to fit that standard are going to be distorted," Ousley said. The college environment is a much more concentrated arena for that standard to exist, especially in health-oriented Santa Barbara.

"There's so much emphasis on weight here," UCSB Eating Disorder Peers' Coordinator Debbie Noroian said. "Many people think the most beautiful women in the world are here — that's a lot of pressure."

"This campus is a food-, diet- and weight-focused environment," Ousley said. She cited a 1988 random-sample survey which found that 49.3 percent of UCSB women, from a wide range of ages and cultural and ethnic backgrounds, engaged in abnormal eating patterns to lose weight.

The media is not the only one to blame, though: What the media sells, the public buys. Men and women alike are guilty of making "harmless" jokes and remarks about other peoples' diets and body sizes.

"I don't think men or women realize how destructive these comments can be" to nearly half the women and an estimated 5 to 10 percent of the men at UCSB who have eating problems, Oh said.

"Constant judgements and comments are made aloud about a person's body," Ousley said. "Because so many women are self-conscious — the culture encourages them to be self-conscious — if you are a student, you can assume someone of your friends has an eating problem or is preoccupied with weight," she said.

Even "comments about a woman's body that people think are compliments" can be dangerous, Ousley said, since the so-called complimenter may not know what forms of semi-starvation or binge/purge cycles possibly contributed to creating that body.

Likewise, "It's not funny to make jokes about eating disorders ... about peoples' weight ... or to harass people about their weight," Ousley said. She added that, "Encouraging a girlfriend to diet or complimenting someone for having lost weight is very risky."

Woman Regains Control of Life After Three-Year Struggle With Bulimia

Perhaps more shocking than the high percentage of men and women who suffer from eating disorders at UCSB are the feelings of helplessness, isolation and despair these people experience as they try to deal with the rest of life's ups and downs.

But while 5 to 10 percent of males and almost 50 percent of females at this campus suffer from eating disorders, their situation is not as hopeless as it sometimes seems. "People do recover, they do get better," UCSB Eating Disorder Education Program Coordinator Dr. Louise Ousley said.

One anonymous female UCSB student recently described her bout with bulimia — an eating disorder marked by alternating cycles of bingeing (overeating) and purging (vomiting, overexercising, starving and/or taking laxatives) — and her road to recovery.

"When I was a freshman here, I came to school feeling really dependent on my parents. In high school, they were

Probably (saying that) to someone next to him wouldn't mean anything. But to me — because I was so body-conscious — it just crushed me. After dinner that night, I made myself get sick. I'm not saying in any way that he caused me to become bulimic, but it was just the straw that broke the camel's back.

"So then I started dating someone; he turned out to be a boyfriend for awhile, and most of the time I was bulimic. When I think about it, sometimes I don't think it was as severe as it could be. Sometimes I'd go through periods where I'd overeat a little bit and then make myself throw up a little bit, for like a week or ... maybe once a day. But then there'd be like a week or so where I wouldn't do anything. It really depended on my mood. It really was a way for me to deal with stress.

"Before the end of the year I started seeing a counsellor on campus, but I didn't feel like it helped at all. And I told my boyfriend, but after I told him I really didn't know what I

as soon as I start eating, then I'm done for.

"I was seeing a counsellor on and off — but I don't know if we just weren't compatible or what. I went home again for the summer and I finally decided enough is enough. I was self-destructing myself and thought 'I just can't deal with this anymore.'

"I think that was the real turning point for me: deciding for myself that I want to help myself, and doing it myself. I went home and I didn't tell my parents. ... I went and saw a counsellor for really cheap. For the whole summer I saw her and didn't tell anybody — that was really important to me — and she helped me analyze a lot of things that had gone on in my life and figure out why this was happening and what I wanted to do about it.

"Another turning point for me was when I broke up with another boyfriend and I didn't turn to food. That was spring in my junior year. That made me feel so strong. Sometimes

I'd get stressed and think 'Oh God, I'm going to be fat, and then I'll be unattractive.'

very protective, and coming (away) to school, it was very difficult for me to separate from that. Also, I lived with a roommate I couldn't stand. So I was going through all these changes, and ... I was really insecure about myself — about who I was, and my physical appearance. I was really concerned about people liking me (and) I was doing terrible in school. I was going through a lot of stressful times.

"And eventually, I think March my freshman year, ... my friend on my floor was telling me she was concerned about her friend from home because she threw up once, and said 'Oh my God — this is kind of neat, but I'll never do it again.' And so I guess that's how it got instilled in my mind, the idea of it all.

"As time went on, I gained like five pounds — which really isn't that much — but I felt it and I was very concerned about it; I wasn't comfortable with it at all. And then this one night we all went down to dinner and there was this guy — supposedly a friend of mine — sitting next to me and he said 'Oh, 'Jack' said something about you.' (But) he wouldn't tell me what he said. I'm all 'tell me,' figuring it was going to be something positive. 'Well he said you're getting 'dorm-booty' ... a fat butt.

"And I just sat there. It just totally crushed me, you know.

wanted from him. And as soon as I told him I wished I hadn't. It was really weird. It was like I wanted help, but I didn't know how to ask for it.

"I also told this girl on the floor, but after I did she never talked to me again about it. ... I eventually just lied to my boyfriend and told him I was fine.

"That summer I went home and I was totally fine. I think that's the whole security issue for me. At home, you know, I was safe, I was happy. Then I came back to school and I felt really good about myself and I wasn't really having problems with eating. But then I ended up breaking up with my boyfriend, I hated my roommates, I missed my family again, and it was just a really lonely time.

"I would get stressed — like I'd get mad at my roommate — but I wouldn't say anything. ... So then I'd start eating. I wouldn't eat like five things of ice cream or anything — just to the point where I was too full, where I felt uncomfortable. Then I'd get stressed and think 'Oh God, I'm going to be fat, and then I'll be unattractive.' Then I'd make myself get sick.

"It's like a cycle. Once I got into that frame of mind I couldn't stop. Actually I think of it like an alcoholic. Once they take that first drink they're done for. Its like a drug. I'd wake up in the morning and the cycle would be over, (but)

I'd forget to eat and that was just so amazing for me. I'm all, 'Oh my God — I'm not turning to food when I'm stressed.'

"This is my fifth year now. I think it's a real gradual process. It's just like anything else. You learn to deal with stress in certain ways. It's going to take time to deal with it in other ways. ... I learned more how to talk to people, write in a journal or something — something else besides turning to food to try to pacify it.

"I think I could say by the first quarter of my senior year I

was recovered, fully. I feel really lucky. I think the whole process was about ... two and a half, three years. They usually say it takes about an average of five years for a person to start to recover or feel like they're making some progress.

"I guess in the end ... I feel really good about myself. ... I'm happy with the way I look physically — and I like myself as a person. It's not low self-esteem anymore.

"When I talk to people about college — because I graduate this quarter — I think I'll say it was the very best and very worst times of my life."

Interview by Jennifer Adams

Ladies Awakened From Dream Season

Gauchos Fall to Long Beach St.

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — It may be the UCSB women's basketball team's best season ever, but Thursday night at the Long Beach Arena a red-hot Long Beach State squad let the Lady Gauchos know that they still haven't crossed the bridge into Big West prominence.

Using a stepped-up pressure defense in the second half, the top-seeded Lady 49ers advanced into the championship game of the Big West Tournament with an 82-70 victory over #4 UCSB. The win was Long Beach's 14th in a row.

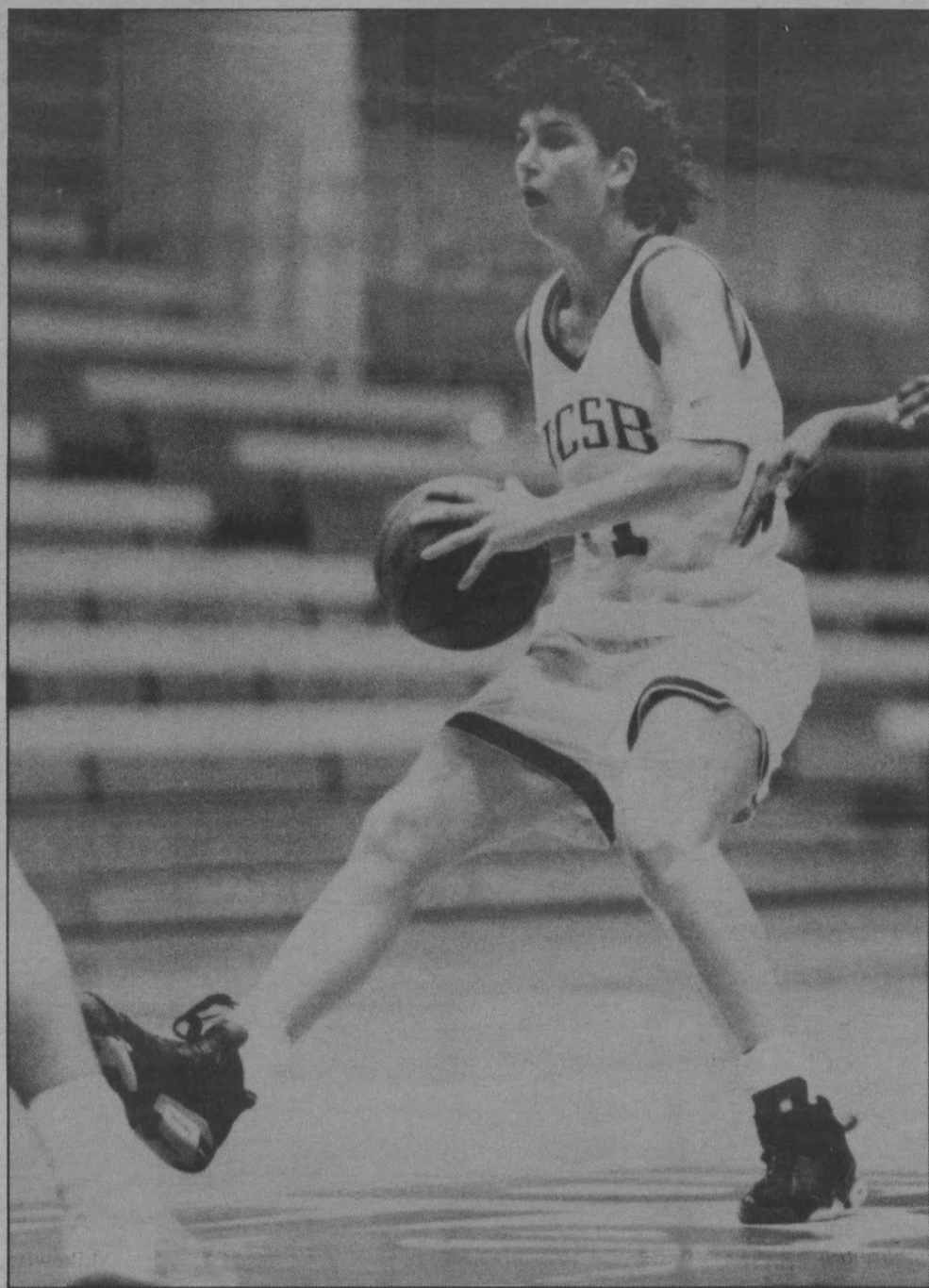
With the loss, Santa Barbara finishes the season with an overall record of 17-12, and now must wait for what most likely will be an NIT berth later this month.

After mauling Hawaii in its first-round matchup Wednesday night, 99-49, LBSU had its hands full with an inspired Gauchos team on Thursday.

After UCSB forward Erika Kienast hit two free throws with 3:02 remaining in the first half, Santa Barbara held a 37-30 lead. However, the 49ers then went on a 10-0 run and a Long Beach crowd, silent just minutes before, suddenly came alive. Gauchos point guard Cori Close hit a pair of free throws just before halftime to cut LBSU's lead to 40-39, and even though UCSB hit two quick shots to begin the second half, the momentum had still clearly shifted in the 49ers' favor.

"I think that run at the end of the first half helped us a lot," Long Beach State Head Coach Joan Bonvicini said. "But I was disappointed that we weren't able to sustain it coming out in the second half. But I think the coaching staff did a good job making adjustments from the bench."

LBSU, which didn't apply its patented full-court pressure defense during the initial 10 minutes of the first half, forced just six Santa Barbara turnovers before the intermission. However,



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

STEP TO IT — Forward Barbara Beainy collected 10 points in UCSB's Thursday night loss, 82-70, to Long Beach State in the semifinals of the Big West Tournament.

the 49ers' pressure began to affect UCSB in the second, and the Lady Gauchos ended up with a total of 17 turnovers.

"I think we got tired (down the stretch)," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "It really wasn't so much that we turned the ball over, but we got fatigued and didn't make real good decisions."

UCSB cut what had been a 10-point 49er lead down to three, when Gauchos guard Lisa Crosskey hit a three pointer with 3:30 remaining, capping a 7-0 Santa Barbara run to make the score 70-67. But Long Beach All-Conference guard Dana Wilkerson then

turned right around and hit a clutch perimeter jumper just nine seconds later to halt the Gauchos momentum.

"I thought that (shot by Wilkerson) was a big momentum shift," Bonvicini said. "When you get a three (pointer), it builds your confidence, and then nine seconds later we scored again."

Wilkerson and Long Beach center Kari Parriot each had a game-high 20 points while Kienast led the Lady Gauchos with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Crosskey added 18, including 4-of-8 from three-point land.

"Long Beach has im-

proved tremendously this year," French said. "Since I've been in the league, this is Joan's best coaching job. I don't think she gets as much credit as she deserves about making good game decisions."

"I think we're an excellent candidate (for the NIT) and I think we're an excellent team," he continued. "I'm proud to be the coach of UCSB; we can go out on any given night and play anybody really tough."

Long Beach State's opponent in Saturday's championship game will be Cal State Fullerton, which defeated New Mexico State, 108-80, in Thursday's other semifinal contest.

BIG WEST TOURNAMENT WEEK

Hoopsters Ready for Rematch With Aggies

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

March has arrived, but madness set in for the UCSB basketball team back in January.

The Gauchos, though, survived a rocky year in which they won no more than two games in a row and finished the regular season under .500, at 13-14.

Still, despite its inconsistent play over most the season, fifth-seeded Santa Barbara takes a two-game winning streak into the Big West Tournament today (3 p.m., 91.9 FM KCSB) against fourth-seeded Utah State at the Long Beach arena.

"This is a great time for us to be peaking," Gauchos guard Idris Jones said. "We're definitely playing our best basketball of the year right now."

UCSB has been on top of its game lately, defeating San Jose State, 85-51, last Saturday. And just eight days ago, USU fell to Santa Barbara, 98-82, at the Thunderdome. Both wins came after an embarrassing loss to Cal State Fullerton two weeks earlier.

"The players really stepped up to the challenge after the Fullerton game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They decided not to end the season with a whimper, but instead they went out with a bang."

It was the Aggies, however, who finished the regular season with a whimper, losing their final two contests to UCSB and lowly UC Irvine. With the losses, USU and Santa Barbara finished with identical conference marks of 8-10, good for a fourth-place tie. The winner of the Utah State-UCSB game will more than likely face top-ranked UNLV, which plays #8 Long Beach State today, Saturday in the semifinals.

"We don't care what bracket we're in or who we play," said Pimm, whose team was in danger of possibly not making the eight-team tournament before closing the season in a convincing fashion with two wins. "We're just going to play the best we can because we're happy to have a chance to play a couple more games."

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S-Ball Falls to #4 Cal St. Fullerton

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton must have thought it was seeing double Thursday night, as UCSB's Kelli Schott pitched, and lost, two close games to the fourth-ranked Titans.

Playing under the lights at Fullerton, the Gauchos and Schott lost the first game 1-0, as they were unable to get a runner as far as third base despite their four hits. Fullerton, wasn't much better, managing just four hits off of Schott in the extra-inning game. The game remained scoreless until the ninth inning, when a Gauchos error allowed the only run of the game to be scored by the Titans.

UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene acknowledged that though her team played well, they "just didn't get the breaks." Few breaks have gone the Gauchos' (5-15, 0-4) way this season, and many of their losses have been in close games where one or two

mistakes have made the difference.

Although UCSB could only muster two lonely hits in the nightcap, it was in the game until the very end. Schott gave up eight hits but again only one run, and that coming in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Like her team, Schott is one player who certainly hasn't gotten any breaks this year. Last night she pitched 16 innings, giving up only one earned run, but still got saddled with two losses. "Kelli pitched two great games," Greene said. "Those are two tough losses."

Cal Poly-Pomona, which Schott already has one victory against this year, is up next for the Gauchos today. UCSB could deliver a double-dose of Schott again today, since the team is short on pitchers after the injury to Andrea Serrano. As Schott's double shift continues to shrink her ERA, Greene now has to focus on getting more offensive production to back her up.

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GaUCHO Netters Blank Titans and Westmont

By Erin St. John
Reporter

Back-to-back blankings of Cal State Fullerton and Westmont by the UCSB women's tennis team left the squad feeling good heading into the dead-week break, but more challenging opponents loom on the horizon. The Gauchos disposed of Cal State Fullerton on Wednesday, 9-0, in Camarillo before beating Westmont by the same 9-0 score at home Thursday to raise their record to 6-0 in the Big West, 10-7 overall. UCSB did not lose a set in either match.

GaUCHO sophomore Carla Quaresma won her 12th-straight match by downing Westmont's Kristan Abbey in #3 singles play, 6-3, 6-1. Playing in the #4 spot against the Titans, she took care of Tracy Spellman, 6-1, 6-0.

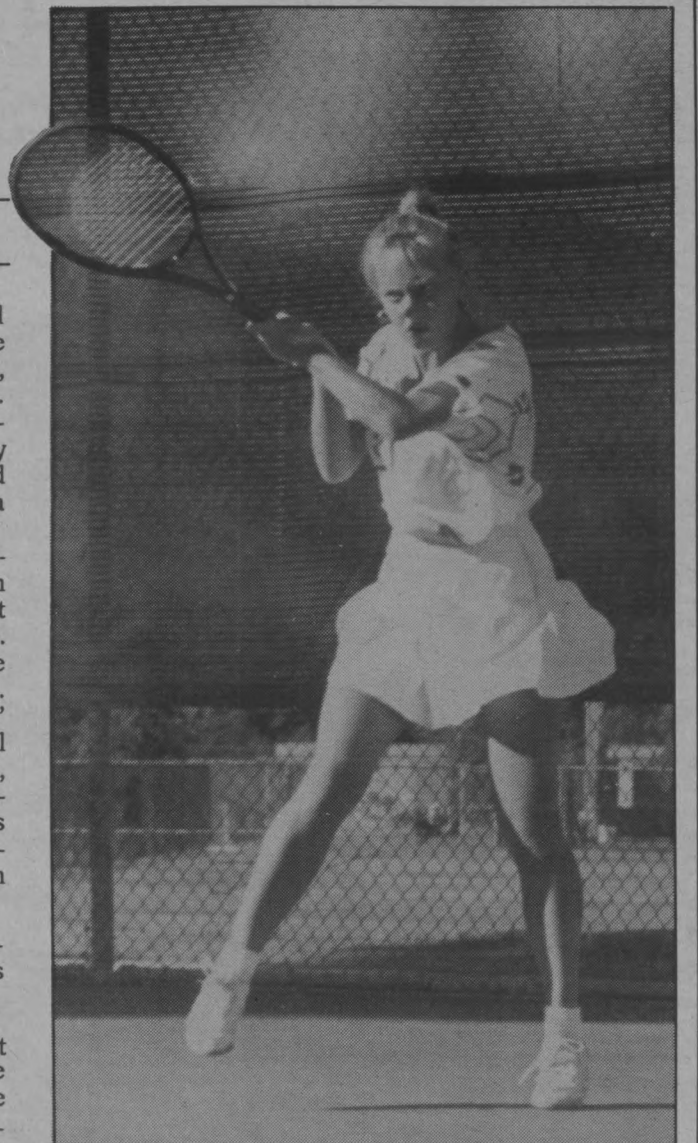
"(Quaresma) is really playing with a lot of confidence in singles," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Hopefully, it'll carry over into the next homestand."

After finals week, the Gauchos will open a crucial four-match home set which will see Brown, Oregon, Georgia Tech and Colorado invade Santa Barbara. Russell is looking to find some momentum in those matches which precede a road swing to San Diego to face nationally ranked Indiana, University of San Diego and San Diego State.

Although happy with giving the bagel to both the Titans and Warriors, Russell is looking for a little more, as his team heads into the second half of the season.

"One of my goals is to beat some schools we're not supposed to beat," Russell said. "That's what makes the season. Some of these matches we're winning 9-0 and we still playing tentative tennis. My question is 'What is going to happen when we come against the ranked teams?' I still want to see more aggressiveness and confidence."

Against Westmont, Russell shuffled the lineup a bit to give some players a break, resting #2 singles players Laura Rutledge and inserting Angee Morriss into the #6 spot. She responded by trashing Warrior Brooke Edmondson, 6-0, 6-0.



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GaUCHO junior Lisa Layton swept through Fullerton and Westmont without dropping a game, serving 6-0, 6-0 donuts to both Titan Liz Ivey and Warrior Tami Axelson.

WEEKEND ACTION

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



The UCSB women's gymnastics team, poised for a weekend of big scoring, is rested, healthy, at home and searching for a spot in next month's West Regional.

Sacramento State, Davis, Southern Utah and UCSB will be locking horns for two nights at the Santa Barbara Invitational. Although they scored well and won last week's meet, the Gauchos still sit in eighth place in the West. They need

an especially sharp showing this time out to bolster their chances of reaching the postseason. Towards that end, the team has launched an assault on the balance beam in their practices, an event that has been about as comfortable as a Keystone

hangover on Sunday morning.

"We've lived on the beam," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "I've tried to get their head thinking differently on it. The big test will be this weekend." Rivera, normally optimis-

tic, seemed even more assured than usual as he predicted, "I think we're gonna hit. We'll be on. We plan on hitting around 18-20 out of 24 routines. And they're gonna do it."

Fans can catch the gymnastics team, the only GaUCHO game in town this weekend, at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday nights in Rob Gym.

— David Sokolik

MEN'S GYMNASTICS



The UCSB men's gymnastics team has done its homework, and now it's time for them to take its show on the road.

Coming off back-to-back home meets, which saw the Gauchos' team-point record tumble twice, the men travel to UCLA Saturday to compete in the Wooden Invitational.

UCLA is coming off of a strong performance at last week's UCLA/Times Invitational, where it scored a 284.15. The Bruins, led by national-team members Chainey Umphrey and Scott Keswick, won every event. Cal State Fullerton, Penn State, Oklahoma and

Stanford round out the field.

"They are some very strong teams," said UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "Even if I was the most optimistic guy in the world, we couldn't defeat UCLA, Penn State or Oklahoma. They are the top teams in the nation right now."

"But we can challenge Fullerton and Stanford," he added.

The NCAA takes a team's highest home score and two highest road scores when compiling its rankings to determine who goes to the NCAA Regionals. Therefore, the goal for the weekend is to better their lower road score of 264.50.

In fact, it is almost imperative if the Gauchos intend to go to the NCAA West Regionals. Badulescu is becoming concerned with the high scores coming out of

the Northern California meets, which could push the Gauchos out of the competition.

"Up in Northern California they have started to inflate their scores, and I'm really disappointed about that," he said. "Stanford scored a 287. That's the highest score in the nation. They have a good team, but not that good."

The following weekend the Gauchos will go up against Fullerton twice in three days — Friday at Titan Gym, then again Sunday at 4 p.m. at Rob Gym.

— Ross French

CREW



Despite the problem of a diminishing practice area, no home meets and a lack of identity on campus, UCSB crew Head Coach Mike Bailey is confident. Very confident.

The UCSB crew team begins its 1991 season Saturday as they travel to Long Beach to take on the University of San Diego and host Long Beach State.

Coming off successful scrimmages against St. Mary's and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Bailey is looking to the meet to set the pace for the season — a sea-

son that he feels could be the Gauchos' most successful ever.

"This is the fastest team the program has ever had," Bailey said. "And different schools peak at different times. Small schools peak early, while last year we peaked for the championships. So, if we beat both teams at this time, we know

we'll be fast."

Bailey is hoping that a strong showing coupled with his team's solid performances during the fall will propel the team for its showdowns with perennial powerhouses Cal Berkeley and Stanford.

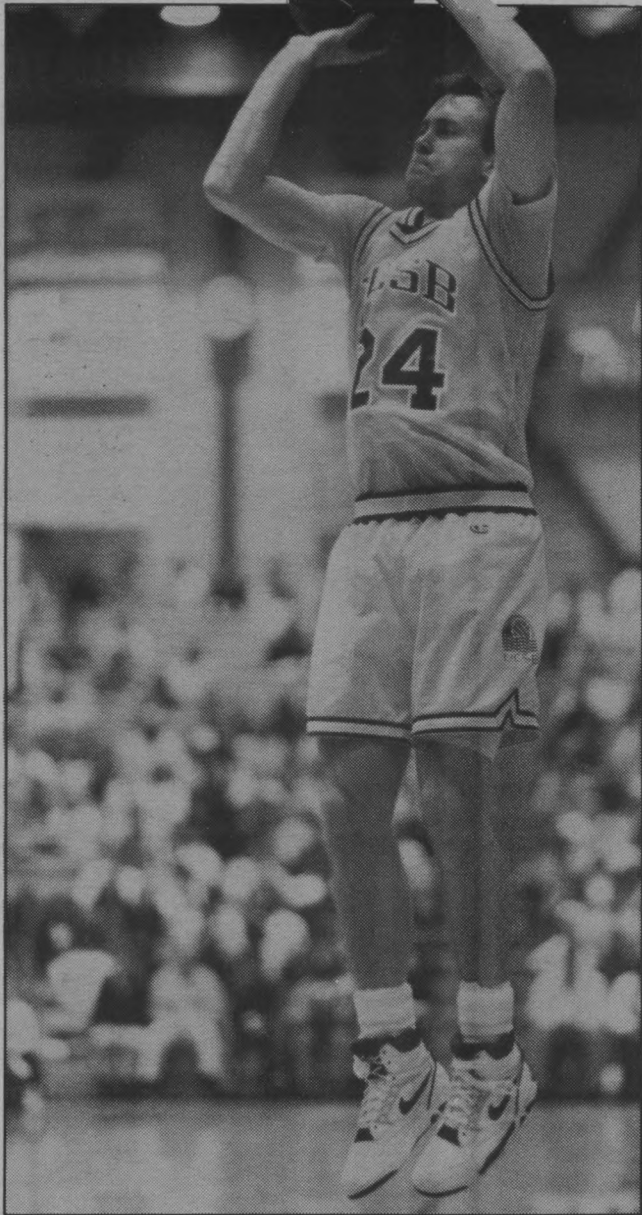
"The big schools don't know we're coming," Bailey

said. "Both the men and the women had great Falls."

The lightweight and heavyweight men were undefeated in the head races they participated in, while the openweight women defeated UC Davis and the lightweight women lost by just three seconds.

"For someone our size to beat the big guys is great," the second-year coach said. "It shows we really have some speed. We should really give the top schools a run for their money."

— Ross French



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

TOURNEYTIME — Mike Meyer and the Gauchos face Utah St. in the first round of the Big West Tournament today at the Long Beach Arena.

TOURNEY

Continued from p.11

Still, it may be comforting for Pimm and the Gauchos to face a team they had little trouble dismantling just eight days ago. In the second half against Utah State, UCSB scored 62 second-half points, and in its final two contests Santa Barbara has poured in 117 second-half points, while hitting 71 percent of its shots from the floor.

"Those last wins were definite confidence boosters," said UCSB starter Mike

Meyer, who tallied 19 points against Utah State, while forward Gary Gray poured in 24 points and forward Lucius Davis led the team with 27.

But the Gauchos aren't forgetting that Aggie guard Kendall Youngblood, who was named to the All-Big West Second Team along with Gray, scored a game-high 34 in that same game.

"Utah State has a good, patient team with Youngblood," Pimm said. "Byron Ruffner (Big West Freshman of the Year) is also a real good player. I expect a good physical game."

UCSB Spikers To Face BYU

After playing on the road the last two weekends, the UCSB men's volleyball team leaves the friendly confines of home again tonight for another WIVA match. But where the Gauchos have gone 1-3 in their last four road matches, chances are good that they'll pick up a win tonight, as they'll be playing Brigham Young University, a team that is 0-7 in league play.

The Gauchos (7-9, 4-6) have already defeated the Cougars this season, winning 15-8, 15-5, 16-14 in a Valentine's Day match in Santa Barbara. UCSB hit a lofty .468 on the evening, with outside hitter Mike Diehl being the big gun for the Gauchos, turning in 21 kills at an incredible .720 attack percentage. Hitter Eric Fonoimoana added 16 kills and middle blocker David Leath 13 kills for UCSB, which also out-blocked BYU 10-4. Though UCSB has struggled as of late, it shouldn't have much trouble defeating a BYU squad that is only in its second year of WIVA competition.

— Dino Scoppettone

UCSB Sluggers Are Rested and Ready for USIU

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

BASEBALL



The UCSB baseball team proved that too much of a good thing could be a curse.

After a restful two weeks in which it played just one game, Santa Barbara came out a bit flat and rusty Tuesday. This was demonstrated by its ability to muster only three hits, in losing, 4-2, at Cal State Northridge.

So if too much rest is bad, then the Gauchos (11-6-1) are in luck. Beginning at noon Saturday with a doubleheader at U.S. International, UCSB will play five games in a stretch of four days. The Gauchos will complete

their three-game series in San Diego against USIU with a 1 p.m. game Sunday, before travelling to Malibu on Monday to make up a rainout against Pepperdine. Santa Barbara will then return home Tuesday for a 2 p.m. matchup with Division II Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

"I like to play a lot of games. We played seven games in seven days (two weeks ago) — I love that stuff," UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon said. "We were sluggish. We need to be more aggressive."

Last year the Gauchos had quite an easy time disposing of the USIU, winning all six meetings with the Gulls. The two squads actually played all six games in succession, the first two at Campus Diamond and the remaining four in San Diego. Santa Barbara outscored USIU a combined 50-15 in the series, including a 15-1 victory in their last meeting.

"They're not that great of a team, but they'll beat you when you're not expecting it," Antoon said. "If a baseball team gets

rolling, it's hard to beat them."

AROUND THE HORN

Not only will the Gauchos be looking to get back on a winning streak after losing three of their last four, but it will also be looking to find some success on the road, where they are 2-4 in 1991. ... UCSB holds a dominating 26-5 lifetime record against USIU, all coming in the last 10 years under Head Coach Al Ferrer. ... Following his 0-for-3 performance Tuesday afternoon, Gaucho second baseman Dave Waco is a combined 0-for-8 in two games at his hometown Northridge, following a three-homerun game last year at CSUN. ... Santa Barbara has played in only one other double header this season, but didn't fare too well against Sacramento State, suffering a loss and an eight-inning tie.

CLUB ROUND-UP

GaUCHO Cyclists Host Top Teams in California

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

The northern teams met the southern teams last weekend, as the UCSB cycling team took to the pavement in GaUCHO territory. It was a clash of the titans as northern powerhouses, Berkeley and Cal Poly, met their southern counterparts, UCSB and San Diego State. A total of 24 teams participated in the UCSB-hosted event, which gave many onlookers a preview of this year's top cycling squads.

There were many impressive GaUCHO performances Saturday in the men's criterium races, up and down the divisional categories. Tim Overbey landed a second-place finish in the D heap, while Steve Woo grabbed a fifth-place standing in the men's C group. An outstanding team performance was given in the men's B category, as Brian Franke and Tony Chen compiled second- and third-place finishes, respectively. Eric Cech gave a strong showing, as he snaked a fourth-place standing in the A heap. As a team, the Gauchos finished second overall behind an immensely strong Berkeley team.

UCSB completed the Sunday morning team time trials in fifth place, but a strong GaUCHO men's A group staked a second-place claim. Sunday afternoon's grueling 58-mile road race gave spectators a severe dose of adrenaline, as two down-to-the-wire finishes left hair standing on many people's arms. The hair-raising adventure began in the men's B group, when a pack of racers steamrolled up the steep hill towards the finish line. Franke's last-second push gave him a fourth-place fin-

ish. The men's A category added to the drama, as GaUCHO cyclists Cech and Trevor Thorpe proved why they are among the nation's best by grabbing the gold and silver medals, respectively.

"Eric and Trevor love road races," Woo said. "And on Sunday they both proved their superiority over many other cyclists." Cech and Thorpe showed incredible strength throughout the race, as they both continually attacked the field of racers from beginning to end. "They kept attacking everyone and they finally wore down their opponents," Woo added. "They broke away for good at the bottom of the hill as they both sprinted for the finish line. They worked them all, and it was very exciting."

"Their performance on Sunday shows why UCSB has one of the most respected cycling teams in the nation," UCLA cyclist Boris Hallbaerch said. "Whenever you beat an incredibly tough field of racers like (the one's here) today, you know you're pretty damn good."

However, the Gauchos are still having a problem with fielding a sufficient number of women racers. "We only have three women that are consistently racing," UCSB cyclist Irene Welch said. "We must get more women cyclists motivated to race if UCSB is going to win as a team. The only reason we have yet to have a team victory is because we lack the needed depth in the women's categories. And this will severely hurt us when it comes time for nationals."

The Gauchos travel this weekend to Long Beach, and hope to put together all the necessary pieces that will give UCSB its first team victory of the season.

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Music From Around the World Comes to UCSB

Multi-cultural music comes to UCSB this weekend, when four major ethnic dimensions of campus culture come together for a performance at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall this Saturday night.

As part of the National Society for Ethnomusicology's Southern California Chapter conference, this "World Music Concert" will feature the Indonesian Gamelan, Indian and Middle East Ensembles as well as the UCSB Gospel Choir, giving students the opportunity to hear the Music Department's four stellar attractions in one sitting.

Music Director Scott Marcus called the event a "unique combination of ensembles" that rivals any other program in the state. "It's important that we have a worldwide focus because so much of what ... has been studied has focused on classic European music," he said.

At the conference, students and faculty will present papers on subjects relating to ethnomusicology, a discipline that studies the importance of non-Western music.

The Indonesian Gamelan Ensemble has been compared to the sound of cascading water and has gained exposure through performances in the Pub and the Multi-Cultural Center. The Indian Music Ensemble features the *sitar* and *tabla* drums.

The Middle East Ensemble features music and dance from Arab, Persian and Turkish cultures played with the lute, the flute, the fiddle and the zither, as well as various Middle Eastern drums.

The UCSB Gospel Choir, directed by Dianne White, will round out the performance. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission.

— Trevor Top

TRAILER

Continued from p.7 they have been located for five years. "We kind of like it here. ... Now we have a nice view," shop Supervisor Bruce Lyon said, referring to the expansive green belt of lawn that lies in front of their current home.

Lyon seemed unimpressed with the new trailers. "I'm not exactly in love with them ... they don't have as much character."

Engineer Lars Pederson was also skeptical about the move. "Actually, I like funky old buildings like this one. ... It'll be funny to work in a sterile new one."

Nonetheless, the group will work in the new trailers for at least three years while the new structure is being built.

While electronics shop engineers are not looking forward to moving into the new Physical Science building in 1993 because they have been slated for a cor-

ner room on the ground floor, project organizers are upbeat about the new development, which is in the final stages of obtaining funding approval from the State Public Works Board.

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'Gulf Crisis Reader' Compiled by Prof to Educate Students on Middle East History

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

A photocopied reader offering both historical perspectives and current analyses of the Middle East is now available to students seeking information on the region and the Persian Gulf War.

The 250-page "Gulf Crisis Reader," compiled and edited by Political Science Professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, offers readers an "intellectually respectable" collection of essays and news articles, Bouraad-Nash said.

"We wanted to give the students as balanced a view as possible, but a sophisticated view that would not be insulting to the intelligence of the students," she said.

The reader was the brainchild of Student Anti-War Coalition members Miles Gordon and Andi Blackshaw, who were inspired by a similar publication at UC Santa

"The idea behind it was to give as little commentary as possible, so students can have a starting point."

**Miles Gordon
anti-war coalition member**

Cruz. The Concerned Faculty Organization was also supportive of the project, Bouraad-Nash said.

"The idea behind it was to give as much objective information and as little commentary as possible, so students can have a starting point" from which to build their own opinions on the conflict, Gordon said.

The reader, currently available for \$6 in front of the UCen, is divided into four sections: an historical

introduction to the Middle East, a section examining the regional actors and their politics, a section describing the various regional conflicts — including the recent war — and finally, a presentation of varied viewpoints on the war.

The reader is being considered for curriculum in several Spring Quarter classes, according to Bouraad-Nash.

The \$3,000 tab for printing the 250 copies of the reader was partially subsidized by the Global Peace and Security program, the Critical Issues Committee and the Associated Students Persian Gulf Trust Fund, Gordon said. He added that the contributions helped to reduce the retail price of the reader to half of its original cost.

The readers will be available in front of the UCen for the remainder of the quarter, and copies will be available indefinitely at The Alternative Copy Shop in Isla Vista.

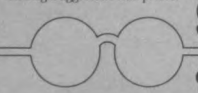
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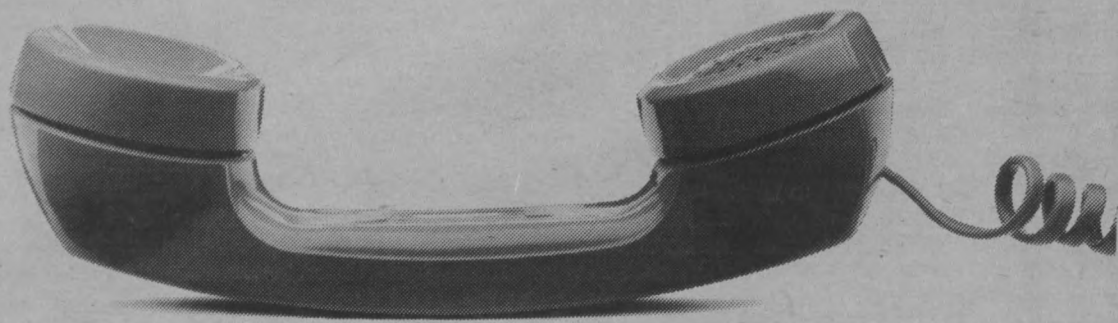
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Approximately 30 landlords and representatives of local property-management companies will convene in Storke Plaza from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today to offer students the unique opportunity to discuss both general and detailed information on local housing.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for students to meet and question their prospective landlords about rental practice and procedures," University Housing Office Director Joan Mortell said.

The Rental Fair, sponsored by the UHO, provides answers to students' questions concerning dwelling costs, tenant responsibilities and the landlords' maintenance and repair obligations.

According to the UHO, now is the time for students to be asking questions, reading sample leases and exercising their rights as educated consumers.

Mortell concluded, "We still encourage students to visit the prospective properties and talk with the current residents."

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when you have very little stress," Kemp said.

The relationship between stress and performance fits into a bell curve, with the highest performances occurring at mid-range stress levels and the lowest performances occurring at the extreme low- and high-end stress levels, according to Kemp.

Many people suffer self-induced stress by excluding any room for failure from their lives, according to Family Therapy Institute Clinical Director Dr. Don MacMannis. They tend to think in "a lot of shoulds: Everyone has to like them, they have to get good grades, never make mistakes. But (to never make any mistakes) is impossible," he said.

"You'd just be setting yourself up to fail or feel bad about it. If you feel you're not allowed to make mistakes, you will have a harder time coping with them compared to a person who be-

lieves mistakes are just part of life," MacMannis said.

Additionally, the avenues some students choose as stress relievers — such as smoking cigarettes and drinking alcohol — can actually increase stress. In the long run, these activities are "unhealthy and don't rid you of stress — instead they add to your stress," Kemp said.

More constructive ways of dealing with anxiety are aerobic exercise, talking, crying or doing something relaxing, said MacMannis. Kemp advocates deep breathing, tensing and relaxing muscles, guided imagery, positive affirmation, eating right and getting enough sleep as good stress relievers.

CCS stress peer counselors provide information, discussions and stress-management exercises in workshops held throughout the quarter. Students can also borrow relaxation tapes from the Personal Development Resources room.

