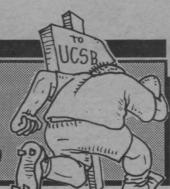
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### Nobel Prize Winner Leaving UCSB

By Adam Moss Staff Writer

Theoretical physicist Robert Schrieffer, a Nobel Prize winner and one of UCSB's most distinguished faculty members, will leave UCSB to accept a position at a new magnetics research center in Florida, the University of Florida announced Thursday.

Florida announced Thursday.
Schrieffer, a 12-year UCSB veteran who has been instrumental in the emergence of the UCSB Physics Department as one of the strongest in the nation, will move to the Florida

State University campus at Tallahassee, where the National Science Foundation will base its new center.

Schrieffer's pioneering work in cryogenic superconductivity—the loss of electrical resistance in metals at extremely low temperatures—has also won him international acclaim.

"Obviously we're sorry to see him go. ... It means we will have to do some new things," Institute of Theoretical Physics Director James Langer said.

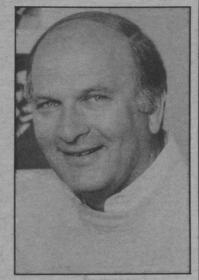
rector James Langer said.

But the Physics Department is still formidable, he added, and work in Schrieffer's line of re-

search will continue. "The (department) remains one of the strongest places in the world. It's an incredible place," said Langer, a longtime colleague of Schrieffer's.

According to his peers, Schrieffer produced important theoretical work during his stay at UCSB, including contributions to the fields of magnetism, surfaces, thin films and polymers. His most recent work has involved the phenomenon of superconductivity at relatively high temperatures.

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Robert Schrieffer

#### Tutorial Fees

# Funding Cuts Force Center To Streamline User Services

By Bonnie Bills Staff Writer

Funding shortfalls facing the financially-strapped UCSB Tutorial Center forced cutbacks last week in services offered to students and left many wondering if the center will continue to be able to provide adequate academic help.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Gene Awakuni denied rumors that the center may be forced to discontinue operations, but said that the center will no longer operate as it has in the

The center will now be unable to provide many of its usual services free of charge due to "an un-

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Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar Tutorial Center coordinator

usual and unexpected budgetary problem," Tutorial Center Foreign Languages and Political Science Coordinator Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar wrote in a March 29 letter to student users of the

Although a smaller-scale dropin program will begin providing free help to foreign language students on April 8, center services such as individual and group tutorials will now carry a fee.

"Keep in mind that some program is still better than none at all," Eskandari-Qajar wrote.

Center administrators were forced to institute the new fee-for-service policy after an approximately 35-percent jump in demand for tutorial services Fall Quarter pushed operating costs over the center's budget, which had already received an \$18,000 cut due to state funding reductions last year.

Some students and educators are now concerned that a projected state revenue shortfall of \$13 billion will further hamper the financially strapped center.

Junior psychology major Shelbi Lauver, who has used the center for three of her classes every quarter, said none of the tutorials for her classes this quarter are available because of the budgetary belt-

### Reputed Robot Lab Terminated at UCSB

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

UCSB's Center for Robotic Systems in Microelectronics, once known worldwide as a leader in its field, was dissolved at the beginning of Spring Quarter when the last of its major faculty members ditched the program.

Although the center's money has been steadily drying up since 1989, when a \$14-million grant from the National Science Foundation was not renewed, it was the loss of key faculty and staff members that accelerated the program's closure, according to officials from the engineering departments.

After the loss of the grant money, which started the center in 1985, Co-Director Gerardo Beni continued to operate the program on corporate funding as staff numbers dwindled. Beni announced that he was going on sabbatical at the beginning of the quarter with no plans to return.

Students learned of the center's final closure Sunday. "I wasn't entirely sure of what happened; I just heard rumors that there were problems," said junior electrical engineering major Mike Fullerton, who was planning to take the prerequisite courses for

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### Sold Out Crowd to Greet The Dalai Lama in ECen



The Dalai Lama

By Andrew Rice Staff Writer

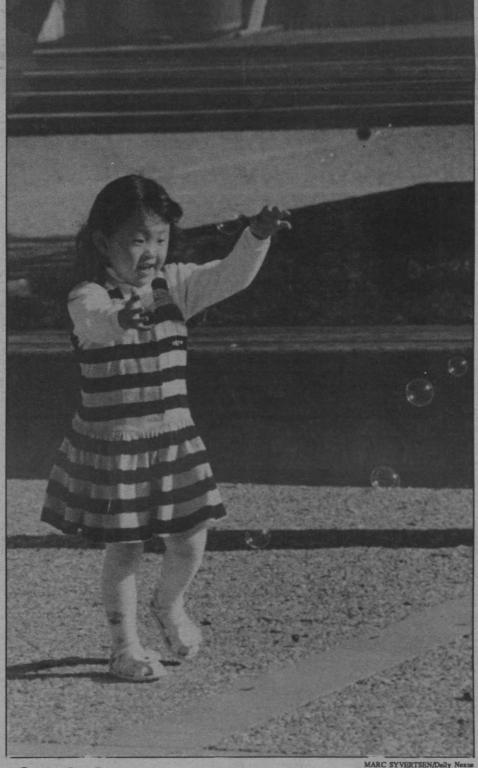
His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, recipient of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize and exiled political and spiritual leader of Tibet, will lecture to a soldout audience in the UCSB Events Center Sunday.

Although his home nation was annexed by the Chinese government in the 1950s and

its culture systematically destroyed, the Dalai Lama, who has not seen his home for 29 years, does not propose violence against the Chinese nor does he bear them any grudge.

To the Tibetan people, the Dalai Lama is a living

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Gotcha!

Yu Rhee Lee delights in a sunny spring afternoon as she scampers across Storke Plaza in pursuit of elusive soap bubbles blown by her mother, not Lawrence Welk.

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### HEADLINERS





### **Boris Yeltsin Receives New** Authority to Rule by Decree

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Thursday won sweeping powers to rule by decree in the biggest Soviet republic, greatly increasing his ability to implement reforms and stand up to his rival, Mikhail

The breakthrough on the eighth day of the stalemated Russian Congress of People's Deputies gives Yeltsin the means to try to override opposition in his own republic and face the Soviet president on a more equal footing.

"It will equalize their positions and will let them cooperate," said Alexander Rutoskoy, leader of a newly formed group of Communist Party moderates who broke with hard-liners on Tuesday.

But Yeltsin was given no enforcement powers, such as a long-discussed Russian army, and there was no assurance local officials would obey his decrees.

The rivalry between Yeltsin and Gorbachev, onetime

allies who split three years ago over the pace of reform, has hobbled any significant progress on economic reform since Yeltsin ascended to the Russian leadership last year.

Yeltsin, who favors privatization of property and other radical reforms, has pushed through laws that conflict with the conservative steps taken by Gorbachev's national

### Vatican Delays Decision in Sainthood Case of Isabella I

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican said Thursday it had delayed action on a proposal to make Queen Isabella I of Spain a saint, but denied that protests from Jews and Muslims were the cause.

A Vatican spokesman said there was no more documentation to be examined now, so the work was stop-

The queen sent Christopher Columbus on the voyage that discovered America and a new world for the Roman Catholic church to convert. Next year will be the 500th an-

niversary of his discovery. Jews and Muslims have objected strongly to the idea of sainthood. Isabella expelled members of both groups from Spain, and she and her husband, Ferdinand II, are associated with the dreaded Inquisition that persecuted Jews, Muslims and other non-conformists.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro acknowledged letters of protest had been received, but denied they caused the work to stop. "It is a pause" and "not a suspen-

sion," Navarro insisted. Navarro said it is common to stop work for a time on people who lived hundreds of years ago, because of difficulties in obtaining documentation useful to determine sainthood suitability.

### Motorist Is Given 'Slowing' Ticket, Vows to Appeal Fine

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Motorist Karen Sortevik has vowed to fight a \$300 fine imposed for driving six miles per hour under the speed limit, news reports said Thursday. "There are limits to what a law-abiding person has to

put up with," she said.

A sheriff's deputy in the town of Floroe said Sortevik was charged with careless driving because she drove too slowly and made it difficult for him to pass. The officer wasn't named in the reports.

Sortevik, 56, and her passenger said she never fell more than 6 mph under the speed limit, which varied between 30 mph and 50 mph while the police car was trailing her.

She said in a radio interview that there was no other traffic and that the police car could easily have passed.

### Sen. John Heinz, Six Others, Killed in Mid-Air Collision

MERION, Pa. (AP) — Sen. John Heinz and six others, including two children, were killed Thursday when a helicopter collided with his plane over a schoolyard at midday, authorities said.

The collision occurred as the helicopter was checking

the landing gear of the senator's plane, authorities said. The children killed were on the ground. Most children

were in class at Merion Elementary and only a few were outside at the time of the fiery crash, said John Fowler,

"Fifteen minutes later, there would have been 400 kids where the helicopter came down," Fowler said.

Heinz, a 52-year-old Republican, was an heir to the H.J. Heinz food empire. He was elected to the U.S. House, representing Pittsburgh, in a special election in 1971 and was re-elected twice. He was elected to the Senate in 1976 and was re-elected in 1982 and 1988.

"The people of Pennsylvania have lost a great leader and the nation has lost a great senator," said President

### **Injured Caver Rescued After** Four Days is in High Spirits

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Rescuers overcame a maze of narrow passages, massive cliffs and treacherous chasms to pull an injured explorer from the nation's deepest cave

early Thursday.
"Oh, the star's are out tonight," a jubilant Emily Davis Mobley said after her stretcher poked up from Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Mobley, 40, had a simple fracture of the left tibia and was in good condition Thursday, said Ruth Mead, Guada-

lupe Medical Center spokeswoman. She said doctors at the hospital in Carlsbad would set Mobley's leg Friday. Mobley, who suffered a broken leg Sunday, emerged shortly after 1 a.m., ending a four-day operation that drew cave experts from around the United States. "Yee haw!"

The veteran spelunker called her husband, Bill, at home in Schoharie, N.Y., after she was lifted the final 70 feet out

"Hello Billy. This is your loving wife come up from the depths of the Earth to see you," she said.

"I'm wonderful. It was made a lot more of a big deal than it was," she told him.

Officials said they didn't expect to get Mobley out of the cave before late Thursday or Friday.

### Virginia Governor Unveils **Campus Crime Task Force**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. L. Douglas Wilder says he is forming a task force to look into drug and crime problems on college campuses in the wake of a federal drug raid at the University of Virginia.

Wilder said he did not advocate drug testing of all students, but would not object if colleges wanted to test

"This will be one of the things the task force will be looking at," he said. "The question is that you're not running afoul of any constitutional guarantees.'

Wilder told a meeting of state college and university presidents Tuesday that they had the authority to impose strict standards of conduct on their students.

Wilder, who is considering a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, called the meeting in response to a March 21 drug raid at the University of Virginia. Twelve students were arrested and three fraternity houses were seized by the federal government.

### Five Killed as Police Storm **Captured Electronics Store**

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Lawmen stormed an electronics store Thursday in a burst of gunfire to end an 8 1/2-hour standoff with four hostage-taking gunmen. Three of the gunmen and at least two hostages were killed, an official said.

Several hostages were wounded, one seriously, and the fourth gunman was seriously wounded in the seige by dozens of officers, said Sacramento County Sheriff Glen

One witness said he saw a gunman shooting randomly at hostages shortly before the officers stormed the store.

A television station reported that the gunmen demanded \$4 million in cash, in addition to guns, bulletproof vests and a helicopter. There was no immediate con-

firmation of the cash demand.

Nine of 30 hostages taken — two men, two women and five children — were freed earlier from the south Sacramento store in Florin Mall, the first three in exchange for one bullet-proof vest.

### Gates Is Placed on 60-Day **Leave During Investigation**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates was forced Thursday to take a 60-day paid leave of absence while investigations into the videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King proceed

"I feel that I have been disgraced and defamed," Gates said after emerging from an 80-minute closed-door Police Commission meeting. "I have no idea why this is happening. I'm very controlled.'

Commissioners Daniel F. Garcia, Samuel L. Williams and Melanie E. Lomax made the decision. No reason was

"We emphasize this action is not punitive in nature and results in no loss of pay or benefits for Chief Gates," the commission said in a statement. "More importantly, it should not be taken by the public as reflecting any conclusional to the chief should be charged or disciplined in the first." lined in the future."

Commissioners appointed Assistant Chief David Dot-

son, 57, as interim chief.

"I'm not going to make any comments regarding the actions of this board," Dotson said. "My role is to manage this department in this interim period and I'm going to do

### **Kidnapped Doctor Should** Be Tried, Says Prosecutor

PASADENA (AP) — The U.S. government's admitted kidnapping of a Mexican doctor should not bar his prosecution in the Enrique Camarena murder case, a prosecutor argued in federal appeals court Thursday.

"All the United States asks is to be able to marshal its evidence against this defendant in a fair trial," Deputy U.S. Attorney Andrew McBride told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court

But an attorney representing Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain said the kidnapping was a clear violation of international law and the doctor should be returned to his native land.

"This was a blatant violation of international law even if it's not a violation of the (extradition) treaty," argued Paul Hoffman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

If the doctor is returned, Hoffman said, the United States then could institute proper extradition proceedings.

According to government papers, Alvarez Machain "knowingly used his medical skills to prolong the life of Camarena to facilitate his torture and interrogation."

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### Leg Council Debates Ballot Initiatives

By Dorothy Merifield Staff Writer

Prompted by recent concerns over the office of Associated Students external vice-president, A.S. Legislative Council voted Wednesday night to land a proposal on the spring ballot which would split the post into two separate positions.

But council members defeated a second ballot proposal — which was touted as a remedy to concerns that student representatives are unresponsive to their constituents — to redesign the districts which they represent.

The approved measure would divide the responsibilities of the external vice-president between two posts, one of which would deal with the relationship between Isla Vista and the campus, while the other would serve as Leg Council's liaison to the University of California Student Association.

"Isla Vista is a slum, and its problems should not be the responsibility of one person who also has to know what's going on on campus so they can report to UCSA," current External VP Linette Haynes said.

The defeated proposal, written by A.S. Communications Board Chair Eric Jensen, would have restructured the constituency districts of Leg Council members, abolishing the Rep-at-Large positions and adding 10 representatives from various academic districts.

While supporters of the bill claimed it would diversify

A.S. representation both academically and ethnically, opponents cited the proposal's lack of a coherent plan to do this.

"I think it's just fancy writing meant to fool people (into supporting the bill) because it is in no way enhancing the diversity of Leg Council and would only be making promises that it couldn't keep," said Off-Campus Rep Michelle Kuznetsky.

The innovative proposal did not receive Leg Council support because it lacked organization and details concerning how it would enhance student representation, according to Kuznetsky.

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Also approved for the election ballot was an initiative proposing a \$12-14 student fee increase intended to eliminate Student Health Services' budget deficit. Without the fee hike, students visiting the facility could be charged \$25 the first time they visit the center each quarter, supporters said.

"A student could feasibly pay up to \$75 a year to receive medical services if they visit the center every quarter," A.S. President Michael Chester said. Two-thirds of the student body take advantage of SHC services, making the increase in fees a worthwhile investment, he said.

Another proposed fee increase, needed to alleviate budget deficit faced by the university's Special Services Program, was placed on the ballot by council members. The program provides services to disabled students, including transportation, note taking and tutoring.

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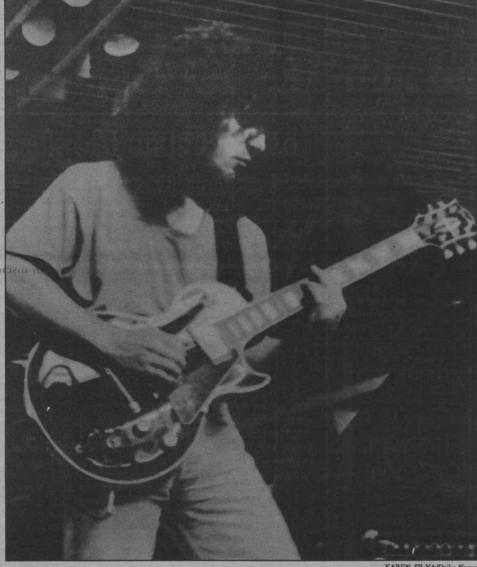
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"Acoustics" in the Pub may well have lost touch with its name as evidenced by the highly "electric" guitar in the band "Out Cat Out" this Wednesday. Needless to say... It Rocked!

#### CENTER

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"There is just not enough money to give us the tutorial. ... It is really too bad," Lauver said. "The cuts are visible now — next year is going to be unbelievable."

Awakuni, who is currently directing the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, said that the administration has not yet said which university programs will be affected by budget cuts. However, no major cuts have been aimed specifically at the Tutorial Center, he said.

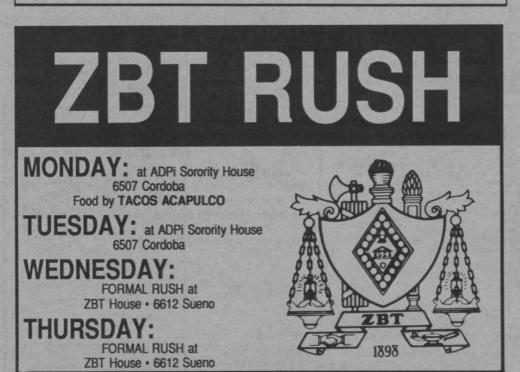
Awakuni co-chairs a task force which may merge the Tutorial Center with CASE in order to more efficiently deal with a tight budget next

Tutorial Center Director Hymon Johnson said that the center will do its best to help needy students despite possible financial difficulties.

"Whatever budget condition we find ourselves in, we are going to continue to seek creative solutions to the problems and help students in the best way that we can," he said.

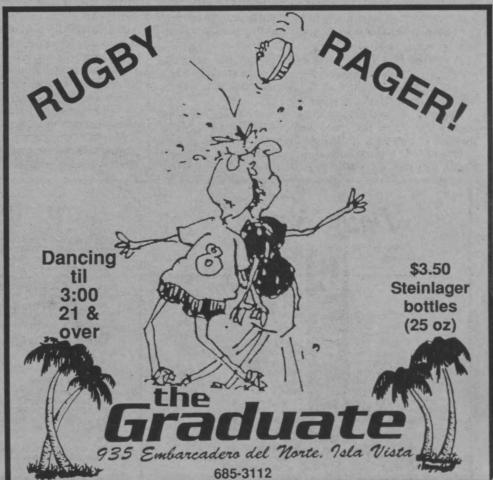
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### CAMPUS COMMENT

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Wendy Neubauer nior communications



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STUDENTS



### RecCen Architects Bypass Site's Fault

By Jan Hines

Confronted with last month's discovery of an eight-inch wide seismic fault running through the site chosen for the UCSB Recreation Center, project architects presented a new proposal to build the facility around the zone to RecCen building committee members Thursday.

Detailed plans for the building had already been developed by architects, who were forced to redesign the project to comply with county regulations which prohibit construction on a potentially active

New proposals pre-sented at the meeting will divide the facility into two buildings, with one on either side of the fault. "The committee voted to

"Considering we are dealing with an earthquake fault, I think Scott Smith and his team did an excellent job redesigning the building."

> Greg Hecht RecCen Governance Board chair

split the recreation center building to the north and south of the fault. One gym will be to the north, while the remainder of the facility - the second gym, offices, pools, locker rooms, and racquet ball courts will be built on the south portion of the lot," said Scott Smith of the San Francisco-based Sasaki architecture firm.

"It was an admirable effort," said recent UCSB graduate Jared Tausig, a former supporter of the

project, who attended the meeting along with approximately 25 others.
"The last proposal was so advanced and it is hard to compare the two, but this could be excellent," he

According to RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht, a UCSB senior, the project was thrown about five weeks off schedule during the revising process. "Considering we are dealing with an

earthquake fault, I think Scott Smith and his team did an excellent job redesigning the building," he said.

Financial impacts are as yet unclear, but committee members are hoping to offset any new costs by absorbing them into the new plan. "It's still in the vague stages budgetarily," Hecht

While committee members were positive about the new plan, they admit-ted that it did lose some of the features that were popular in the earlier building plan, such as the combined gyms. However, the new plan contains a courtyard area - which can be used for athletic purposes or a gathering space — be-tween the two buildings.

"Initially, it was seen as a negative, but I think we have turned it around to be a positive," Hecht said.

Continued from p.1 godhead who is leading the effort to regain Tibet from his residence in Darsalama, India. Unlike other leaders who advocate violent means to regain their independence, the Dalai Lama believes that eventually the truth and rightness of the Tibetan cause alone will overpower the injustice of Chinese domination.

"It's time for elders to listen to the child's voice."

His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama Tenzin Gyatso

"It's time for elders to listen to the child's voice. You see, in the child's mind there is no demarcation of different nations — no demarcation of a different social system or ideology," the Dalai Lama wrote in his book, My Tibet, created in collaboration with renowned nature photographer Galen Rowell.

The Dalai Lama was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to promote conflict resolution through compassion and understanding rather than violence.

In his 4 p.m. lecture entitled Freedom and Responsibility in the Global Community, the Dalai Lama will present his views on individual responsibility in a fragile world.

Instead of approaching problems as if they were not interrelated, the Dalai Lama proposes a remarkably holistic philosophy of peace and compassion toward not only other people but the natural environment as

A slide show and lecture about the Dalai Lama and Tibet will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Pub by Gary Wientz and Molly McGinn, the first Westerners to reside in Tibet since the Chinese annexation. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for others.

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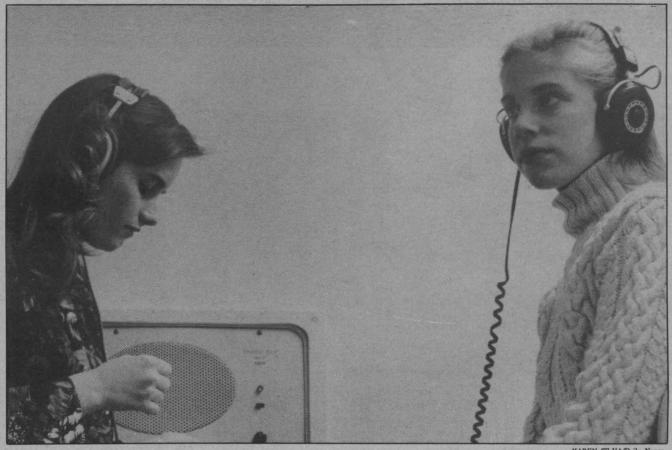
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Carol Carey (left) and Erin LaMoine (right) utilize equipment in the threatened Speech and Hearing Department.

### Speech and Hearing's Future Still Under Review

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

Amidst a web of detailed campus procedures, the UCSB Speech and Hearing Department remains under review for closure following recommendations in January by administrative officials to terminate it due to personal conflicts within the program.

The final decision to shut down the department is currently being tossed around through various faculty committees. The Executive Committee for the College of Letters and Science, which recommended closure last quarter, is currently reviewing the move for the third time.

"(Closure) remains a major possibility. The review is following the procedures the university requires for this type of situation very scrupulously, although the recommendation

to discontinue the major is still being upheld," said communications Professor John Wiemann, acting chair of the

Speech and Hearing Department.

Approximately 200 undergraduate students, 29 graduate students, 12 faculty members, five staff members and 168 clients involved with the department would be affected by the closure.

Wiemann blamed several delays which have slowed the decision-making process on the amount of information which various committees have had to sift through, as well as confidentiality issues rooted in the personal conflicts that have plagued the department.

The reason behind the eminent closure is still confidential, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes said, adding that it is not one particular problem but several

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#### Special Course Spring 1991 Religion and Politics in the Persian Gulf IRAQ IRAN SAUDI ARABIA DBAHRAIN QATAR Religious Studies 140B UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Professor Juan E. Campo MWF 1:00 pm

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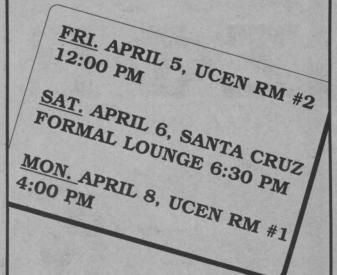
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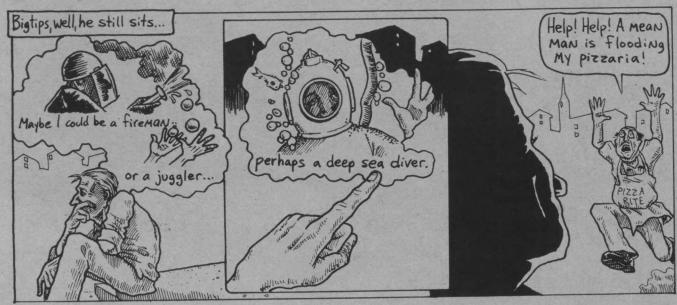


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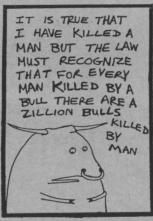
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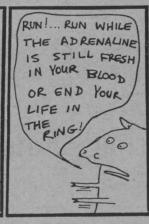
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### A.S. Presidential Candidate Dropped for Missing Meeting

By Shira Gotshalk Staff Writer

An Associated Students presidential candidate has already fallen victim to bureaucratic decisions, having been disqualified from the race for failing to attend a mandatory pre-election meeting.

According to the A.S. Elections Eligibility Committee, Karen Bedrosian failed to attend a mandatory meeting on March 8.

"The real issue isn't whether or not I was at the meeting on time — it's that students are quite unyielding at times. It gets very frus-trating," said Bedrosian, a senior biology and linguistics double major who came in third in last year's A.S.

"I happened to miss the meeting because of another engagement, but what if I had been in a car accident on the way?" Bedrosian said. "They don't have pro-



Karen Bedrosian

situations."

A.S. Community Affairs Board Advisor Dulcie Sinn said, "The main purpose of the elections committee is to follow the A.S constitution to the letter of the law." She added that Bedrosian was aware of the required meeting, as the information was listed on her signed declaration of candidacy.

Bedrosian claims that the wording concerning the visions for other mandatory meeting was

"I know that is a petty argument, but that's how the Associated Students usually are," she said.

"I just wanted to run. I wanted to be in a position where I could make satements and add in some way to the elections," Bedrosian said. "I also wanted to put another female on the ballot (to) get students more used to a woman in an authoritative position.'

Bedrosian plans to informally speak with members of the A.S. Judicial Council to see if she can still land herself on the ballot. "If there I have a valid case, I will definitely take it to (A.S. Legislative) Council," she

Requirements for entering the race include a candithe number of units accumulated, attendance at mandatory meetings, filing a petition and posting a \$25 bond from which any fines for election policy infractions may be deducted.

### CHRIEFFER: Esteemed Professor

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Upon learning of the loss, colleagues heaped praise on Schrieffer's contributions to the campus and to his field. "It has been wonderful to have had Bob Schrieffer as a fellow faculty member for the last 12 years," Physics Chair Raymond Sawyer said in a written statement. "He contributed to all aspects of campus life — as a scientist, as a wise advisor to his colleagues and to the administration. His legacy will be both lasting and of immeasurable value to the Physics Department and to the campus."

Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes called Schrieffer's departure "a great loss." University officials "ex-

"(Schrieffer) is a rare individual who is not only a great physicist, but also a wonderful campus citizen."

> **Gordon Hammes** vice chancellor academic affairs

plored every possibility to keep him here, but in the end he felt it was such a good position for him that he had to do it," Hammes said.

"He's a rare individual who's not only a great physicist, but also a wonderful campus citizen," Hammes

In a letter to the campus community, Chancellor Barbara Uehling expressed regrets that Schrieffer is leaving, but added she understands his "enthusiasm for building a new program virtually from

Schrieffer, 60, shared the 1972 Nobel Prize in physics with John Bardeen and Leon Cooper for their 1957 theory of superconductivity. The theory laid the groundwork for the many advances in the field over the past 30 years.

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Nonviolence

### MLK Jr.'s Shooting, Movement Recalled

Peace activists gathered in Storke Plaza Wednesday to commemorate the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and to promote nonviolence and social liberation in anticipation of the Dalai Lama's Sunday arrival on campus.

The rally, which was titled "Conscience, Revolution. Resolution, Revelaunite in support of the fight against oppression in Tibet. Speakers made the connection between King's objectives and the Dalai Lama's teachings, urging nonvio-lent revolution.

"Nonviolence is the icing on the cake. It is the only way out. Once everybody in the world accepts nonvio-lence, there will be peace. That is the nature of true revolution," peace activist David Williams Jr. said. "If we all understand the one truth, the nature of truth, then all the other differences will be released and there will be paradise on earth."

Activists at the rally also promoted the idea of environmental peace. "It is healing time on Earth, and we

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David Crockett Williams Jr. interprets the messages of MLK Jr. Thursday in Storke

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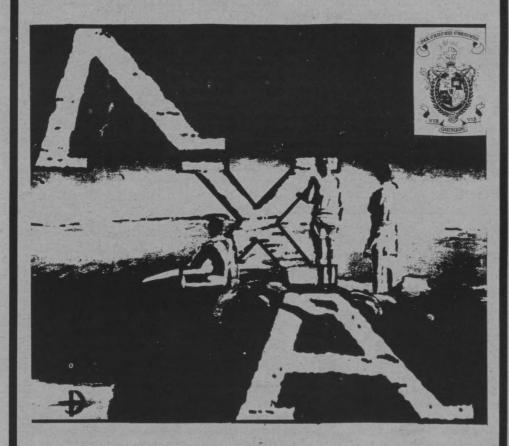
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### **OPINION**

"All governments are obscure and invisible."

FRANCIS BACON



### **Looking for Representation**

#### **Editorial**

From the chancellor's office on down to Associated Students representatives, it seems that no one is representing the interests of the student body these days — at least not fairly. A bill that came before the Legislative Council Wednesday might have forced A.S. to become a more representative body, and although it was rejected it should not be forgotten.

Under the current system of A.S. representation, the majority of the undergraduate student body — those living off campus — are represented by a body of five reps-at-large and 12 off-campus reps. Each student living off campus is allegedly represented by 17 people, which in reality means that responsibility is dispersed among 17 people. In short, if any student had a beef to pick with "their" representative, each of the 17 could play like "Family Circus" and say "Not Me!"

The only members of Leg Council currently accountable to a clearly defined community are the three residence hall reps and the Santa Ynez rep. Since the rest of the student body is not divided into any discernible constituency, all 17 reps are able to shirk responsibilities to individuals they should possibly be representing. Obviously there is need for some constituency building — literally.

How to accomplish this necessary redistricting is the real question. The proposal rejected by Leg Council Wednesday — which sought to replace the rep-at-large councilors with 10 representatives elected by students in various academic departments — was criticized for being vague and lacking specific direction. If Leg Council truly felt this was the case, then so be it, but the idea of creating di-

rect accountability is a good one that should be pursued. A.S. representation obviously needs improvement, so the ideas of using academic departments or geographic districts in I.V., Goleta and Santa Barbara should be considered as a solution. The current structure fails to provide entirely democratic student government, because voters don't actually elect a single person to represent their constituency, so any change that made government more representative would be an improvement.

Although this proposal was shot down, Leg Council should be encouraged to further pursue the matter, as should all candidates for 1991-92 A.S. office — especially those seeking executive positions. In the meantime, A.S. could publicly commit itself to an examination of its inadequacies, and then begin developing constituencies that would effectively represent community/student interests. Perhaps, if the details are worked out, a measure to create such a task force or committee should be put on the ballot for general student consideration. Such a task force or committee could canvas popular opinion among I.V. residents and use that information to decide which representative system is most favorable to the majority of the community.

Without a commitment to democratic reform from those choosing to work inside A.S., nothing will ever get accomplished. If Leg Council members truly wish to represent the student body, then a move toward more discussion can only be a move in the right direction. Frank discussion of the current problems could lead to an equitable solution to the representational dilemma.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Brian O'Rourke

the country, the relevance of courses in Western civilization On college campuses across has been attacked and defended.

Articles taking either side have appeared in the Nexus in recent months. As UCSB is one o dwindling number of universities with a Western civilization requirement, it is particularly appropriate to address this top but from a different perspective — one occupying a more formed middle ground.

Both factions have driven this issue into two basic categories ries: one deriding Western civilization as irrelevant to an creasingly multicultural populace, and another clinging to it a societal linchpin. In doing this, both camps fail to recognithe true scope of western civilization by reducing the ideas Western culture to mere buzz words and preconceived notion devoid of context. This irresponsible manipulation of the pular understanding of Western culture fosters muddl thinking and misconception. It is mistakenly argued that eith Western culture is to blame for fundamental social inequit or that it is the most essential building block in the foundation of our modern value system. Referring to ideas of Western civ ization as corrupt or noble clouds the issue. A clarification the terms is necessary prior to passing judgment.

Western civilization has encompassed in its time the No.

East and North Africa in addition to Europe. Contrary to whe many assume, Western civilization does not simply me Western European civilization. While it is true that over t last few hundred years Western Europe has been the prime of ponent of Western culture and ideas, members of no European cultures have had immeasurable influence over the control of the c centuries. For example, early Islam was influenced by Wester



### The Reader's Voice

### Talking About Rape sation, I vivor of r

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Why haven't you told anyone your mom hits you?" Jane's teacher asked when the girl came to school with bruises.

"I didn't think anyone would believe me. My mom always tells me I deserve it," Jane answered.

The teacher asked, "Did you scream? Did you tell her to stop? You really shouldn't have been there."

I recently heard a group of students on campus talking about the alleged rape last quarter. One said, "She was a virgin and she was drunk. She probably just regretted it."

I wondered if they would have said the same words as the teacher did in the above

This victim-blaming mentality probably accounts for the fact that approximately only 5 percent of all rapes are reported.

While in college, one woman in four is a victim of rape or attempted rape. Some of these stories must be true. Some could be false. He is

innocent until proven guilty. So is she. If women could report crimes that happen to them and not fear being blamed, the reported rape rate would probably rise, and the

incidence of rape would probably go down. With the statistics as high as they are, the chances are good that if you make a comment about rape, someone standing right next to you has been the victim of rape or attempted

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e the Near nply mean at over the e prime exce over the ideas and greatly influenced successive ideas in turn. Another non-European people to contribute to Western culture and ideas were the Hebrews, whose concept of ethical monotheism was perhaps the single greatest innovation in Western culture.

The roots of the Western tradition go back far beyond the development of European civilizations, to Egypt and Mesopotamia over five thousand years ago. The core of Western thought revolves around a pair of fundamental questions: What is the individual's relationship to things of this world (e.g. his fellow man, the ruler, the state, etc.), and things not of this world (e.g. divine beings)? These questions are asked in every culture, but the way they are answered in Western culture is unique. Western responses are not necessarily better than those of other cultures, merely different. At the very least, they are more relevant to members of Western societies, regardless

Keep in mind that teaching Western civilization is not the same as trumpeting the superiority of Western culture; rather it simply recognizes Western culture as the basis of our society, from our laws to our system of governance to our educational process. Those who criticize Western culture as the legacy of white male dominance miss an important point. Western culture is more than simply a recounting of events; it is the history ofideas, of answering fundamental human questions in a particular way. To denigrate the teaching of Western culture because of certain individuals or the actions of certain groups only trivializes the argument.

World civilization has been offered by some as a more acceptable alternative to Western civilization, one which more tural society. This solution is unworkable and misguided. West-

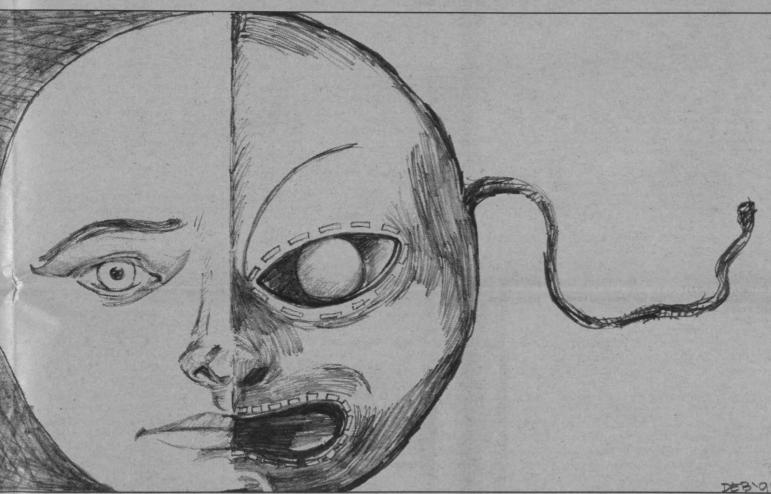
ern Civilization at UCSB is a three-quarter series. Instituting a World Civilization course which treats the material with the same depth as Western civilization would be impossibly long. On the other hand, confining World Civilization to a three-quarter series would force an ex-

tremely shallow treatment.

Western civilization includes discussion of a limited geographical region encompassing certain peoples. Thus a general outline can be formulated showing changes in such things as religion, technology and systems of governance. Because World civilization has no such restrictions, the creation of an effective or thorough course outline would be extremely difficult, if not impossible. In theory it would be nice to have one course teach something about all the world's cultures, but in practice it would be unworkable in the way suggested.

Understanding Western culture should be a goal of all educated individuals in society. One need not agree with Western ideas, but their comprehension is critical to our understanding of the way in which Western societies developed. It serves as a frame of reference in our knowledge of the cultural, political and social characteristics we share, regardless of background. A course in Western civilization should deal with these ideas and values — both good and bad — in an honest way. It should be held as a vital component of any curriculum, safely apart from the delicate sensibilities which threaten it with dilution.

Brian O'Rourke, a UCSB alumnus with an M.A. in history, has been a teaching assistant for the History 4A-B-C series.



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sation, I went in my room and cried. As a survivor of rape, it hurts to hear people automatically discredit any woman who is brave enough to report a rape.

You can't win. You were either a virgin and regretted it or you were a slut and deserved it. Women shouldn't drink, but men can. Men can wear whatever they want and walk wherever they please at any time of night. There is a problem somewhere in this logic.

I knew the man who raped me. He seemed popular, intelligent, but still a little shy and gentle. My parents knew his parents. We were both sober and of the same race. If any of the circumstances had been diffe-

rent, I still wouldn't have deserved to be raped. Nobody ever deserves to be raped. Rape really does happen to people you know by people you know. So next time you make a comment about rape, make sure you are educated, and please be aware that someone overhearing your words could be affected

LISA SRAGOVICZ

### No Superhero

Editor, Daily Nexus: This letter is in response to the April 2 article in the Daily Nexus ("I.V. Violence: Visitors Attack Hosts and Menace Neighbors"). As residents of 6507 Del Playa, we attest that the article is entirely inaccurate. It is stated in the article that A.S. presidential candidate Matt Terzian called the police when a fight broke out in a neighboring apartment in the complex at 6507 DP, then proceeded to

he called the police, but it is also true that just about everyone in the entire complex called the police at the same time because it was obvious that the situation was of a nature that required law enforcement. As far as breaking up the fight goes, that just didn't happen. He did have some contact with the aggressors, out of which he received a small (luckily) cut on his nose. Whatever he did may have helped, but it certainly didn't stop the fight. There were three attackers and three residents being beaten up. One of the residents was able to flee the complex entirely. The other two residents fled from the upstairs apartment down to our apartment where they were let in by Joe Kienle, to whom it was apparent that the two needed help. Seconds later, the attackers followed them down to our apartment and started banging on the door and window, finally throwing a barbecue — coals and all through our window in an attempt to gain access to their prey. The glass was so sharded up that they never got in, and two of them were apprehended soon after when the police arrived. The third one got away.

The article appears as if it is an attempt to glorify the A.S. presidential candidate Matt Terzian, to get him some good press right before the upcoming election. While he is a nice guy and probably a fine candidate, he should stick to selling himself on his own merits and not on his alleged leadership in a time of crisis. If Matt would have stopped the fight, it would have eliminated a barbecue from flying through our window, not to mention the additional fright and harm that the three residents

single-handedly break up the fight and "save his friends" from their attackers. It is true that tempt to ruin his chances at being elected, just an attempt to set the record straight.

JOE PUSL Four other names on file

### We Must Stand Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Not only as a Jew, but as a woman. Not only as an American citizen, but as a person who holds every individual's pride, dignity and human rights at the utmost value, I condemn the unjust abuse of Rodney G. King by the officers of the Los Angeles Police Department, Footh-

Learning about this horrible incident shocked and frightened me, for I remember at least two occasions when kind attitudes of policemen towards my circumstances at particular times have left me forever grateful. I realize the extremely difficult position that today's police forces find themselves in, and I thank the thousands who risk their lives to make a difference in our streets. The police's responsibility is high, thus the public's trust and expectations from them is immense. Consequently, such blatant savagery, especially by those sworn to the protection of public safety and welfare, is even more shocking and unacceptable.

I urge my friends and colleagues to voice their opposition against the barbaric March 3 incident and similar injustices that occur in our country. After all, if America is ruled by the people, for the people, then each one of us must stand up for the dignity of all.

ROYA YASHAR

### Who Needs It Anyway?

#### **Tony Pierce**

Dear UCen/RecCen folks:

I read an article in the April 2 Daily Nexus that said that you guys planned on building the new Recreation Center on a fault which you said might have been around for a half million

Also in Tuesday's Nexus I read an advertise-ment that said that you guys have decided to build the expansion to the University Center in the existing UCen's parking lot after you get "fi-

nal campus approvals."
Personally, I don't know a moron who would give you folks an approval to raze a taco stand after approving construction on a half-millionyear-old fault — but you guys are seeking an OK

from educated people?

Before I decide whether you deserve your final campus approval from me, let me see if I

understand everything. Last year, a little more than 60 percent of the students said that they'd give you around \$68 million dollars for an expansion to the UCen and a new RecCen. Since then, you guys realized that it would cost more than that to build both buildings, the buildings were not going to be in the places you said they were going to be, and they're not going to look like what you said

they were gonna look like. So last year people said OK to a building in a certain place which would cost a certain amount and now everything's different and the building committee "is very pleased to forward (their) recommendation."

Why are you guys so optimistic? And why should we share your optimism?

We oughtta at least know what color the damn thing is gonna be painted.

What have you done except misplan nearly everything there could be to misplan?
Finally, since the buildings aren't going to be

where you said they were gonna be, and now even you don't know what they're going to look like, isn't the original agreement null and void?

The students who voted for the UCen/ RecCen before aren't going to get what they

You guys don't even know what it looks like. So why are you pleased?

I'll tell ya, I'm not so pleased. In fact I think that before I make future UCSB students pay money for something they'll have to live with for a long time, we oughtta at least know what color the damn

thing is gonna be painted.

Can you tell me what color it will be?

Can you tell me anything?
I'm no lawyer, but I bet that that last vote no longer counts, and I'd be curious if any of these candidates for A.S. president have the chutzpah to challenge what's going on with all those millions of dollars which only students will pay.

I think before I pay \$68 million dollars I'd like to know that the ground that it's put on is safe, that it will look the way I'd want it to look and that it'll be run by people I trust.

There is no need to rush into this, in fact I'd prefer it if you took your time.

Finally, when you have all of your facts straight, then propose it to the students and see if we give you the thumbs up. Once we do, then build it the way you promised.

Until then, as far as I'm concerned, the previous agreement has been voided by you and your hurried incompetence.

There is a reason why these expansions were rejected by the students twice before they were finally approved — the students knew better. But now it seems that the only reason they passed last year was from a huge advertising campaign which grouped the UCen expansion with the RecCen project.

On your next vote, if you're really interested in what the students want (not what you want), show a little guts and put the UCen expansion on an initiative separate from the RecCen

Also add a clause which says that the students will own the buildings they're paying for. It's a polite and just clause

Until then, I honestly wish you the best of luck, although I'm personally pretty satisfied with drinking my beer in the Pub and living life without racquetball. I'm not interested in hamburgers from Wendy's and plush offices for fa-culty and staffers who didn't pay for the buildings that I built.

But what do I know, I don't approve build-

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### **SPORTS**

#### 26th ANNUAL S.B. INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

### World of Rugby Focused on UCSB This Weekend

66 Teams Take Part in Tourney

By Aaron Santell Staff Writer

Just another UCSB sporting event? Not at all. This weekend, the 26th Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament will unfold at UCSB as 66 teams compete at Masters, University, Club and International levels of play. This worldrenowned event has be-come the oldest and one of the largest rugby events in

the United States.

"It's a really big deal, and there's a lot of history behind it," UCSB alumni player Mic Raichelson said. The first tournament was organized 26 years ago by Mel Gregory, who is currently a director for relations with schools at UCSB. The first tournament and several which followed were held on Catalina Island before the site was changed to UCSB.

Since its birth, it has become easily one of the most famous rugby tournaments in the world, traditionally hosting teams from around the globe. This year teams from all over California, Nevada and others from Argentina and Tonga are among those participat-ing. "There's a lot of cul-tural experience involved in this tournament," Raichelson added.

Aside from its value to the players, the tournament gives thousands of spectators the chance to see game after game of rugby at its best. Even though rugby is second only to soccer in interna-tional popularity, it is seldom recognized as such in the United States. "When kids are growing up in the U.S., they're given a bat and a glove or a football," said Sam McVay who is a UCSB graduate and rugby player. "Everywhere else, kids grow up with rugby."

The tournament, which has been dedicated to the memory of Greg Fitzpatrick, a UCSB club member



DOWN N' DIRTY — Ruggers from around the United States and world will flock to UCSB this weekend fo the 26th Annual Santa Barbara International Tournament.

who died in an automobile accident a few days after his graduation last June, is expected to draw a crowd of 10 to 20 thousand play-

ers and spectators.
Semifinal games will start on Saturday at 7 a.m. and will continue throughout the day at nine playing sites — five on Storke field, three on Rob field and one in Harder Stadium. Sunday will feature the finals in all divisions divisions.

Judging from this past collegiate season, the University division looks to be extremely competitive, as Cal Poly and Long Beach are tied for first in the Pacific Coast Section, (both are 7-0-1) and Santa Bar-bara, SDSU and UCLA are tied for third (all three are 5-3). In addition, several top teams are losing a number of their talented

players to the North vs. South Collegiate All-Star game, which will result in more evenly matched

lineups.
UCSB will be playing
Pepperdine on Saturday at 8:40 a.m. in their first match of the tourney. Santa Barbara's first side is looking forward to a rematch with Long Beach State, which recently beat the Gauchos in their last game of the season (14-6). This loss put Santa Barbara in a bleak situation for playoff selection.

"The game against Long Beach really could have gone either way," Gaucho Captain Chris Linane said, referring to the fact that Santa Barbara was ahead at the half (6-4) and then only trailed by two points for a larger part of the second half (8-6). Later in the second half, Long Beach

pulled ahead with two tries and a controversial conversion to win (14-6). At the time, this game was seen as a must-win to make it to the playoffs.

Nevertheless, UCSB's season record of 5-3 placed them in the threeway tie for third place. When the season's points were counted, the Gauchos came out on top and will have the oppor-tunity to vie for the state title later this month. This is the first time in over five years that Santa Barbara has made the playoffs.

"After the loss to Long Beach, we thought we were out," said Pete Smith, who scored a drop kick and a penalty kick for UCSB. "We didn't know we made it (into the playoffs) until after spring break." Smith was the only Gaucho recently selected

for the Southern California Rep Side, an all-star team comprised of ta-lented players from throughout Southern California.

Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Harder Stadium, Smith and other ruggers from San Diego, Cal Poly SLO, Long Beach and UCLA will battle against the North in the North vs. South game.

After the tourney, Santa Barbara will prepare for its first playoff game against Berkeley on April 19 at Stanford University. The six California teams participating in the playoffs are Berkeley, Stanford, Santa Clara, Cal Poly, Long Beach and Santa Barbara. The top team from the tourney will move on to the Final Four to be held in

### Women's Water Polo Hosts Tourney

By Bryan Sullivan Staff Writer

Visions of a national title are becoming more realistic for the UCSB women's wafor the UCSB women's water polo team, which placed fourth in the country last year. If the Lady Gauchos continue to play with the intensity and skill that they have shown all season, UCSB may bring home the national championship at the end of May. But first on their list of priorities is their own UCSB tournament this weekend at Campus Pool. weekend at Campus Pool.

The tournament boasts three of the nation's top four squads, with No. 1 UC Davis, No. 3 UCSD and No. 4 UCSB all competing. The Lady Gauchos are almost guaranteed to play both of these teams for the national championship, so this weekend's results will pro-vide a good indication of how UCSB stands against

the national powerhouses. Santa Barbara will use variations of a dropbackzone defense while playing the Aggies, a team which is strongly favored to take home the championship this year. The defense is designed to deny passes to per-imeter players and force Davis' weaker left side to shoot. "If we can run this defense effectively, we will win," Coach Rob Locke

Offensively, the Lady Gauchos will use the "X-Drive Offense," which has been successful all season.

"Timing is crucial for this play to work," Locke said.
"We have had problems in the past identifying the open person. But we have worked on this offense a lot this week in practice and we are starting to execute it very

Locke is looking forward to facing UCD, a team he feels the Lady Gauchos can definitely defeat. "It's going to boil down to putting pressure on Davis in the areas that they're weak in, and we

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### SB Sluggers Eager to Bounce Back

By Andrew Paul Staff Writer

This ought to be interesting. A battle of two teams, each looking for a little payback after opening the Big West season with disappointing results.

The UCSB baseball squad (20-11-1 overall, 1-2 in conference) will open a threegame series tonight at 7 p.m. at UNLV, fresh from dropping two of three games at San Jose State last weekend. But if the Gauchos are thinking that the bitter taste of defeat the Spartans left them with will give them an extra edge against Las Vegas, they had better think twice. The Rebels (14-15, 0-3) have yet to taste victory in conference play, as they were swept by Long Beach State in a three-game set last

"If we are three-and-three after this weekend, after two tough roadtrips, we're OK. And if we're better than that we're in great shape," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer

said. When asked if there is now any extra pressure put on the Gauchos, Ferrer responded, "There's no question." He did admit, though, that coming out of Las Vegas 3-3 in league will not be an easy task.
"UNLV is going to be shooting for us this

year," UCSB pitcher Scott Longaker said. There was a little bad blood last year. But we know that we just have to go into every conference (series), no matter where we are in the standings, and win the first game."

For the first time since 1984, Santa Barbara has lowered its team earned run average below 4.00, currently standing at 3.91, good for third best in the Big West. A majority of this success is credited to seniors Longaker (2.67 ERA), Tim Degrasse (3.98), and Tom Myers (3.60), who have each pitched at least 54 innings.

While the threesome have combined to start 24 of the team's 32 games, Ferrer has decided to make a switch in the starting rotation beginning this weekend against the

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#### NCAA REGIONALS

### Brodman, Henderson Anchor Gauchos

Entire Team Qualifies for Regionals

By Ross French Staff Writer

Following trips to exciting places like Tempe, Westwood and Fullerton, the UCSB men's gymnastics team will take off to a place known more for football, baseball, basketball and an overperformed musical than men's gymnastics.

Laboring in obscurity, the University of Oklahoma's men's gymnastics squad has put up the season's highest average qualifying score at 285.08, and are the top seed in the NCAA West Regional, which will be held Saturday at its own Lloyd Noble Center in Norman.

The Gauchos qualified the entire team for the West Regional for the first time ever by averaging a score of 274.62 in their best home and two road meets. The total earned them the ninth seed in the more competitive of the two regionals.

Also in UCSB's region are Stanford, UCLA, Nebraska, Arizona State, New Mexico, Cal State Fullerton, Brigham Young and San Jose State. Despite the substantial competition, the Gauchos are unfazed.

"We'll just shoot for the goals we've been going for all year," all-arounder Mark Brodman said. "All the pressure is on the other teams. We're there to put the pressure on the other teams. It's a big competition, but everybody should have fun."

Brodman, Dean Henderson and Eric Jones have the best chance to make the Nationals as individuals, with freshman Jeb Brandon, who has peaked at the end of the season, having an outside chance. The top 12 scorers from each event will make the trip to Penn State for the NCAA championships.

For Henderson there is the extra added pressure of this possibly being his last meet. Still, he remains unfazed and is looking to score a 9.8 on the rings. "It's definitely in my reach," said Henderson, who earlier this season scored a school record 9.75. "If you lose concentration, it's your own fault. If you stay focused, you should be OK."



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

**AROUND HE GOES** — UCSB's Mark Brodman and the men's gymnastics team swing into action this weekend at the NCAA Regionals at the University of Oklahoma.

### Teruya & Lopez Compete for Lady Gymnasts

Junior Tracey Teruya and freshman Eve Lopez will match their skills with the rest of the best of the West this weekend at the post-season women's gymnastics Regionals in Oregon

ionals in Oregon.

Although the team did not qualify, Teruya and Lopez registered high enough scores as individuals to earn a trip to the meet as all-arounders. Having more than one gymnast go to the year-end competition is a first for the

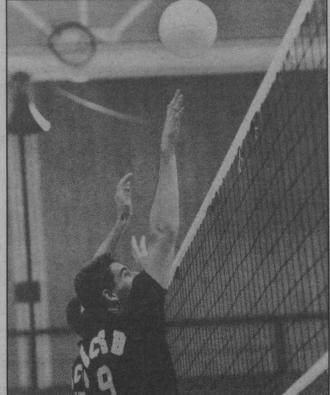
Teruya is one of the last remaining members of a 1989-90 team, which struggled week in and week out

with a roster only six deep. This year, with the arrival of Head Coach Tim Rivera and a large, talented squad of newcomers, UCSB emerged as a viable force in the West. Teruya, the most experienced athlete on the team, consistently turned in high scores and served as a role model for the younger team members.

for the younger team members.

For Lopez, this season has had some fairy-tale qualities to it. Arriving as a walk-on, she not only succeeded in making the Gaucho lineup, but also became an integral part of the UCSB machine.

— Dave Sokolik



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

TOUCH N' GO — UCSB middle blocker Jason Mount (left), outside hitter Dan Vorkink and their Gaucho teammates face the sixth-ranked Bruins tonight at the UCLA Diet Pepsi Classic.

### Spikers Take on Top Teams at Tournament

Talk about a no-win situation: The UCSB men's volley-ball team (10-12 overall, 5-8 in WIVA) travels to Westwood today to take on UCLA in the first round of the UCLA Diet Pepsi Classic. As if the sixth-ranked Bruins aren't going to be enough for the Gauchos to handle, No. 9 UCSB will have its hands full again Saturday in the second round. If Santa Barbara defeats UCLA, it will most likely face No. 1 USC in the finals. But if the Gauchos lose to the Bruins, they'll probably take on second-ranked Long Beach State in the consolation match.

UCSB has already faced the Bruins (9-7, 8-4) this season, losing in a close five-game match on Feb. 1 in Santa Barbara. The Gauchos led the match two games to one before falling to the outstanding UCLA middle attack. UCLA freshman middle blocker Tim Kelly blistered UCSB with his hitting and blocking skills

hitting and blocking skills.

"They go to (Kelly) all the time," said UCSB middle blocker Jason Mount, who at 6'10" stands as tall as Kelly.

"I'll be on him all the time ... hopefully I'll be able to stop him. They have a good transition and they go to the middle a lot. If we can give them a lot of trouble in the middle, we'll be able to win."

The Trojans (20-0, 14-0) take on Long Beach State (23-2, 12-1) in the 5:30 match this evening. The UCSB-UCLA match can be heard at 7:20 tonight on KCSB 91.9 FM. The losers of tonight's matches play at 5:30 tomorrow, while tonight's winners play in the finals beginning at 7:30.

— Dino Scoppettone

### UCSF

Continued from p.10
Rebels. Senior Mike Woodward has been inserted into the rotation, replacing Myers. This will allow the left-handed Myers to be the

staff's stopper out of the bullpen.

EXTRA INNINGS

Since returning to the Gauchos nine games ago after being sidelined with a broken hand, junior left fielder Steve Ross has started the last seven

games, batting .375 with six stolen bases and 10 runs scored. With Ross in left field, Dusty Madsen (.351) has moved to right, replacing Nick Satriano, who is slumping at the plate with a .225 average. ... Third baseman Rich Haar leads the team with 48 hits, batting .364.

... Center fielder Jerrold Rountree added two stolen bases against SJSU last weekend, bolstering his season total to 34. Rountree is now tied for fourth on the all-time NCAA list with 174 career thefts, the record is held by Wichita State's Phil Stephenson with 206.



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### **Rock-Climbing** Wall is New Addition at Rob Gym

By Kevin O'Conner Staff Writer

World-class rock climber Jade Chun clung tenuously to the 110-degree surface as she looked for a route upward. Her slender body strained as she adjusted her footing and reached for her next handhold. Unable to reach it, her foot slipped as she plummeted lightly onto the mat just

Chun, along with 60 other climbing enthusiasts got together Wednesday night at the grand opening of UCSB's newly finished bouldering wall. The 12-foot high by 40-foot wide \$4,000 structure is attached to the previously unused bleachers in Rob Gym 2120.

The unimpressive height of the structure is deceiving because the overhangs, contours, and cracks all give it potential

to be very challenging.
"We have that wall peppered with holes," said Outdoor Recreation Director Wayne Horodowich, who was mainly responsible for the building of the structure. So now we can change the design of the

hand-holds for degrees of difficulty."

Climbing instructor Robert Alexander pushed for the building of a wall, which came to UCSB through the volunteer work of a group of instructors, climbers and friends, for the people in the Santa Barbara climbing community. It took volunteers only one-and-a-half weeks,



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

SCALING THE WALL OF SUCCESS — Greg Howar participated in the grand opening of the bouldering wall in Rob Gym Wednesday night.

which included nights as late as 2 a.m., to construct the wall

"The thought has been dinking around in people's minds for such a long time it's great to see it finally come together," said Steve Tucker author of the "Local Climbing Guide to Santa Barbara". Tucker, who is also a contractor, used Chun's conceptual ideas for the wall to design it, then oversaw the building of it.

The wall is expected to become a popular place for climbers to train and to socialize. Before Wednesday night, it was an extreme rarity to see so many people in the Santa Barbara climbing community together in one place. And while places like Gibraltar, San Ysidro and Joshua Tree are great for climbing around the

area, they are not always accessible.
"It's especially nice to see all of the

climbers in the area get together," Tucker said. "There's a pretty good community here and something like this is really good."

The climbers are hoping that the wall is just the beginning of a more advanced structure to come later. Horodowich said he plans to build a 20-foot high structure

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### Golfers Look to Master Their Game at Augusta

By Mark Brubaker Staff Writer

After finals sapped their strength, the UCSB golf team finished in 13th place at the San Jose State Western Invitational over vacation. But this weekend at a tournament in Augusta, Georgia, they hope to get back to their winning

The top finisher for the Gauchos last week was once again Derek Gilchrist. But rather than being in the top two or three where he normally is, Gilchrist tied for 20th. His best round of the tournament was an uncharacteristically

high 74, two strokes over par.

Another Gaucho top performer who had an off week was Andy Dalhamer. The senior had an 80 in the second round,

finishing five strokes behind Gilchrist for the tournament.

"Andy's finish was a bit disappointing, as he had one round where he didn't shoot a single birdie," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said. "But overall, he still looked

Owen also realized that there were other factors involved in the lackluster finish.

"When you first look at (the final scores), you would say that it must be a disappointing finish, but it really isn't," the second-year coach said. "We had just finished finals, and most of the players had never seen the courses that we played on before. I look at it as a learning experience."

Another learning experience will be this week's trip to Augusta, the home of The Masters, professional golf's most prestigious tournament. UCSB will play its tournament on Saturday and Sunday, but will be able to watch the practice

rounds for The Masters on Monday.

The college tournament will be played at Forest Hills
Country Club rather than Augusta National, but the atmosphere will remain. Designed by famous course architect Donald Ross, Owen calls Forest Hills "a wonderful course."

This tournament will also provide some new opponents for Santa Barbara, which usually faces West Coast schools. Some of those new opponents are among the top teams in the nation. Both Ohio State and Kent State will be in Augusta, and both are ranked in the top-20 nationally.

While these teams should provide a challenge for UCSB, a strong finish is not of dire importance, since Owen be-



### **POLO**

Continued from p.10 need to play a balanced and effective game. The girls need to recognize what needs to be done, and they will need mental toughness to win," he said.

"We are starting to play really well lately," driver Whitney Rodgers said. "We're really focused to play Davis this weekend and hopefully for the na-tional championship." The challenge that lies ahead for UCSB this

weekend is definitely a tough one. But the Lady Gauchos are arguably the fastest team in the nation

and have aggressively attacked opponents all season long. Although the team is very young and lacks ball-handling experience, the most important fear for Locke is the potential for inconsistent execution and mental breakdowns.

"I will be very disappointed if we beat ourselves with stupid mental mis-takes," Locke said. "We need to play consistently and execute the plays like we do in practice. But if we do all the right things and play the way we are capable of playing, then I will be happy whether we win or

One thing certain in this weekend's play is that

Cindy Wyels will provide the support and leadership which UCSB has become dependent on over the

"Cindy is definitely the cornerstone of our team," Locke said. "When she's up for a game, the team plays well. She's the calming agent - like an aspirin when the team gets out of control."

The Lady Gauchos take to the pool starting today at 9 p.m. against the Long Beach Open team. UCSB will resume play Saturday at 1:40 p.m. against Cal, 4:10 versus Sunset of San Diego, and there will be an alumni game at 5 p.m.

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### **CLIMB**

Continued from p.12 on the opposite wall if this one catches on. They're also going to hang rings and ladders from it to make it a versatile training facility for climbers.

"It drives me," Chun said.
"Whenever I see something like this, I'm drawn to it—I want to climb it.

"It's especially exciting if you can't do something right away and you work on it and you finally get it," she continued. "It's just a feeling of satisfaction that I can't get

"Whenever I see something like this, I'm drawn to it — I want to climb it."

Jade Chun Rock Climber

anywhere else. It's totally a natural high—it just makes you euphoric. You can do things that you never thought you could do. And that's the feeling of satisfaction. Hooked?"

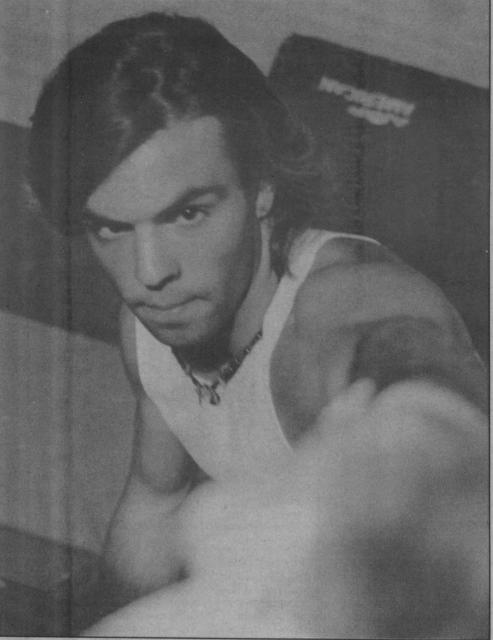
For those who are already hooked or for those who would like to become so inclined, the wall is open to all skill levels from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It costs \$3 a night or \$25 a quarter, and climbing shoes may be rented. For more information on this and many other recreational activities, visit the Outdoor Recreation trailer next to Rob Gym.

A few counties away from the cushion of soft Big West

opponents, the UCSB women's tennis team will face

three more non-conference

teams this weekend in San



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Jason Houston got a taste of rock climbing Wednesday at Rob Gym. The 12-foot high by 40-foot wide wall is complete with overhang, contours and cracks. The \$4,000 mass took volunteers one-and-a-half weeks to construct.

#### WEEKEND ACTION

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Diego, 100 miles away from the nearest Big West school.

Why the emphasis on conference opponents? Consider that the Lady Gauchos have compiled a 6-0 record against Big West foes this season, but have managed only a 6-8 record outside of league play. It's enough to make Head Coach Chris Russell wish for an expansion of the conference to 30 schools.

But UCSB will have to be content with its perfect record over the six other Big West teams, and will once again try to extend its success outside conference play. Tomorrow, the Lady Gauchos face Indiana University at the University of San Diego, followed by a Saturday match against the Toreros and a Monday meeting at San Diego State with the Aztecs.

Santa Barbara has had some considerable success outside of Big West play recently, picking up victories over Westmont, Oregon and Georgia Tech in March. Russell saw some solid sin-

gles play, which gave the team momentum going into the doubles competition of each match. It was in this area, however, that UCSB has been lacking consistency all season.

"I feel pretty good with our doubles right now," maintained Russell, who has juggled his doubles lineup in search of the right No. 3 tandem. "We're just trying to fine-tune it, and I think it's going to pay off if we do." One of the biggest surprises this season has been the performance of No. 2 singles player Laura Rutledge. After a slow start, Rutledge has stepped up her game to finish 3-0 in March. Russell is especially pleased because this is Rutledge's first year of college competition. "She is 19-7 overall and is having an outstanding freshman year," Russell said.

The Gaucho coach looks for Rutledge to continue her success in this weekend's matches, where UCSB had better consider its nonconference opponents the Big Rest.

- Brian Banks

### Commission of the Commission o

#### SOFTBALL

Like sands through the hourglass, so are the days of the UCSB softball team.

The last two weeks have read like a soap opera script for the Gauchos (8-31). After losing seven games in a row, they pulled off a huge upset against No. 1 UCLA. Then, they dropped three out of four to a Utah State squad in its first year in the Big West Conference. It's enough to make your head spin.

And look who's coming to Dwight Murphy Field today at 2:30—none other than Fresno State (30-5), the No. 2 team in the country.

The problem, as Head Coach Brenda Greene sees it, is that the team just hasn't been focused lately.

"They have the physical ability, they just have to get men-

"They have the physical ability, they just have to get mentally prepared," she said. "They better be ready (today). If not, they'll get their fannies busted."

As if Fresno State wasn't enough for one weekend, Pacific comes calling tomorrow. The Tigers (16-20) are a team whose success has been more comparable to that of the Gauchos, but in the drama-filled world of UCSB softball, anything can happen.

- Mark Brubaker



#### TRACK AND FIELD

The UCSB men's track and field team will be facing "high-quality competition" this Saturday at the Fresno Relays, according to Head Coach Sam Adams. The weekend meet will be a head-to-head match-up of Big West schools, which Adams says "will be a very good test for our guys."

Among the key individual competitors in Fresno will be UCSB high jumper Colman Conroy. The junior won his event last weekend at the Stanford Invitational meet with a jump of 7'1", and may have to get even higher for Saturday. "He'll be going against guys who can jump with him," Adams said, adding that the competitors Conroy will face are capable of jumping to heights of 7'3" and beyond.

Also competing for the Gaucho squad this weekend will be Toby Freebourn and Bryan MacMillan, who, according to Adams, "will be running in a very good field" in the steeplechase event. Adams also added that the 4x800 relay team "will be tested" during the meet at Fresno.

The UCSB women's track and field team will also travel to Fresno this weekend.

- Scott MacPherson

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### Spring Has Sprung and Experts Agree: Lifted Up Our Spirits Will Be

By Jennifer Adams Staff Writer

Spring has sprung and spirits are

lifting.

This is not a magical phenomena, though. It's spring fever, and it's no coincidence that rising moods correlate to the rising temperatures. Environmental changes - including increased daylight, the scen's of blooming flowers and, especially for students, the impending summer months - all combine and act like a

mind-altering drug.
"There is a definite lightening of moods when people have more opportunity to get out in the spring," said Dr. George Laird, a clinical psychologist in Goleta. Laird also cited studies which show "a direct correlation between depression and the number of days of rainfall." It follows that spring fever will bring on less dramatic changes in temperate regions than in the eastern and midwestern United

"There are certain aspects of spring fever which seem to have a healthy and optimistic effect on people," Student Health Services Psychiatrist Dr. Gary Hanson said. "Especially the anticipatory relief from academic pressures may contribute to that feeling of spring fever on campus," he added.

"The weather is not conducive to studying much. It's always tempting to go to the beach," senior psychology major Paul Salzar said. Although he believes springtime raises peoples' moods somewhat, he added there is not "that big of a difference" from winter months.

However, for some people, so-called 'spring fever" is a biological fact that borders mania following a winter depression. The moods of Seasonal Affective Disorder patients are determined primarily by climate conditions and the amount of daily light exposure.

"Theoretically, the disorder is produced by the changes in the amount of light a person is exposed to at different seasons of the year," Hanson said.

Although studies are fairly recent, re-

searchers have speculated that SAD may be caused by a chemical imbalance in the

In the winter, extended periods of darkness may cause the pineal gland within the brain to excrete excess melatonin. Researchers believe this excess could be the cause of severe cases of the "winter

Conversely, the extended daylight hours of spring and summer seem to suppress melatonin excretion, possibly causing unnatural mania: spring fever.

Although Laird said it is not uncommon for moods to be "tied into climate" on a less extreme scale than SAD, he added that the general population "should not use the climate to explain

### BOTICS: Lack of Funds Blamed

Continued from p.1 study in the robotics center this quarter and has been interested in the program for the past two years.

Fullerton is not certain at this point whether he will transfer from UCSB or continue in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering under a different emphasis. "It's too soon to tell. ... I just don't know," he said.

There are approximately 10 students who will currently be affected by the closure of the center, officials said.

Mechanical Engineering Assistant Professor Brad Paden, who has taught in the center since 1987, said the NSF simply expected results from center research

too quickly.

"It was impatience on the part of the NSF to get immediate results. We were up for renewal when most of our students had just reached a point where they were moving on to professional jobs. The time lag for setting up the center worked against us," Paden said.

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Marc McGinnes said. "It is

time for us as persons

blessed by the life-giving na-ture of this planet to re-

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each other and for all other

President Michael Chester

concluded the rally.

Associated Students

members."

"The faculty came here and started from scratch. There was nothing here, and they made the school famous," he said. By 1988, the center was attracting students from across the globe, many of whom have gone on to work in the professional field of robotics.

"It was a shock when the funding was removed. I think it was unfair, but it was partially political and partially money. We couldn't keep the department the way we had planned, and it was made part of the College of Engineering," Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes said.

Close to 100 people were employed in the center at its peak, but the number has been dropping with funding cuts since the NSF's

Chancellor Barbara Uehling had vowed in 1988, when the funding conflict first arose, to find alternative sources of money and allow the center to continue. She was unavailable for comment regarding the CRSM's financial difficulties or loss of faculty.

According to Electrical and Computer Engineering Chair Alan J. Laub, the CRSM teaching staff was made up of faculty members from several engineering departments. However, when the two main professors, Beni and Dr. Susan Hackwood, left the center, it was unable to continue. Hackwood transferred to UC Riverside last year.

"If other faculty are interested in resurrecting the program, that could happen, but there are closely related courses in the other departments that cover much of this material," Laud said.

"It's really a shame to pull the plug," Paden added, noting that without the center, work in the more expensive parts of robotics will not be offered. However, the academic aspects of the field will still be explored on campus. "We are survivors, and we are still doing work," he said.

Continued from p.5 complicated issues that have cropped up in the department. "It's so complicated. I wouldn't know how to summarize it because there is not just one thing to point to," Hammes said.

chancellor's office and several other committees. Hammes said the decision by the committees who have reviewed the situation thus far has been to dissolve the center. "We are being as fair as possible, but it is taking a

Until a final decision is made regarding the future of the department, it will continue to teach the curriculum it usually offers, Wiemann said.

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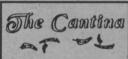
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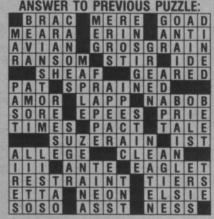
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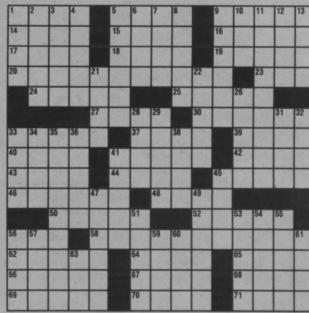
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