

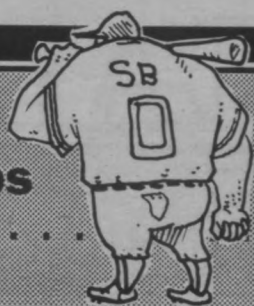
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Registrar's Office Fire Could Be Tied to War

Cause of Incident Is Still Under Investigation

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Flyers accusing UCSB of supporting the Persian Gulf War were found in the Office of the Registrar the morning after a fire gutted it on Feb. 26, possibly indicat-

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ing the fire was intentionally set, the *Daily Nexus* has learned.

Until now, the discovery of the anti-war literature, which implicitly claims responsibility for the fire, had not been disclosed.

UCSB officials have downplayed the possibility that the fire was intentionally set, but investigators from several outside agencies indicated arson may be to blame.

The disclosure came after campus officials were questioned by the *Nexus* about a one-page, typed flyer obtained by the paper and believed to be part of the literature found at the fire scene.

The first two paragraphs of the

flyer accuse the administration, faculty and staff of UCSB of being accomplices to the Persian Gulf War. The third paragraph reads: "You have perhaps defended those who will not be inconvenienced and co-opted those who care, but you will no longer control our rage. HERE IS YOUR WAR. THIS IS REAL. THIS IS OUR FUCKING RAGE."

The note is not signed and does not make reference to the group The Rites of Spring, which placed phone calls to local media agencies, claiming responsibility for several bombs found on and off campus several hours after the fire.

Sometime after dawn on the morning following the fire, investigators discovered several copies of the flyer in the unburned, rear portions of the Office of the Registrar. Because soot from the fire had blanketed the office, rectangular patches of clean carpet clearly marked where the flyers

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Cool Elephants!

Gretchen of Mary's Danish kicks a little rock-n-roll ass at Extravaganza Saturday.

Exiled Dissident/Physicist Fang Lizhi to Speak on China

By Anita Miralle
Reporter

Nearly two years after the Chinese government massacred several thousand pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square, astrophysicist and political dissident Fang Lizhi will discuss China's present and future tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dubbed "China's Sakharov" after the renowned Soviet dissident who was jailed for years because of his political views, Lizhi said scholars are obligated to ad-

dress social issues and "honor science, democracy, creativity and independence as the four basic creeds," during an interview Sunday.

Lizhi took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in China two days after the government's bloody crackdown on the democracy movement on June 6, 1989, and now lives in Princeton, New Jersey.

When not speaking about China, the rules of law, free elections, speech and press, and political pluralism, he works with the Institute of Advanced Study in physics.

While Lizhi did not actively participate in the 1989 demonstrations — fearing he would be arrested as he was during China's Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s — he quietly advised the students to fight for their rights.

"If they fight, the rights belong to them and cannot be taken away. If the rights are bestowed by the government, they can be taken away," Lizhi said.

As the pro-democracy movement grew, Lizhi urged students to complete their educations and establish themselves professionally before becoming politically

active, saying someone who is socially connected "is far more important to the government than a single student's voice."

Referring to China's past and future as a dictatorship, Lizhi said, "The (Communist) Party's rule was based on military conquest and not on merit. The overall record for the past 30 to 40 years could only be considered a failure."

After being trapped for more than a year in the American Embassy, Lizhi was only allowed to

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Students Brave Cold Wind and Water, Try for Lifeguard Spots

By Erin Fulfer
Reporter

Despite chilling water and cold winds, 30 UCSB students braved the cold sea at Goleta Beach Saturday in an attempt to become summer lifeguards during the annual California Lifesaving Association tryouts.

The cold weather prompted organizers to drop the running portion of the test, leaving the lifeguard hopefuls with only a 1,000-meter swim in the 55-degree ocean.

The swim — which only 23 of the 30 prospective lifeguards finished — gave some candidates a new outlook on being lifeguards.

"I realized that lifeguarding isn't a job, it's a way of life," senior Roland Smith said. "I'm setting myself apart."

"The instant I hit the water, I said I was gonna swim right back in, but I then I told myself I was just going to do it, and somehow I did," freshman Dave Wilson said.

"We're looking for high-quality beach professionals," CLA Organizer Matt Roberts said, adding that

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UCSB ROTC Alums Come Home From Gulf Conflict

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

A little over two months ago Lt. Chris Walter, a UCSB alumnus, was shelling Iraqi bunkers and leading his platoon headlong toward Basra, Iraq. Meanwhile, his wife Lt. Tiffany Riise, also a UCSB graduate, raced along behind him with her support battalion, working overtime to keep his unit armed and fed.

Now home safe and sound, both graduates of UCSB's Reserve Officer Training Corps program were together and back in town Friday, going through physical training with their old

schoolmates and relishing a 30-day pass.

For most of their stay in Saudi Arabia, Walter and Riise were stationed 30 miles apart, able to see one another only "a couple times a month," according to Riise.

Even their first anniversary was swept up in the rush of the conflict. "We were together for about 15 minutes," said Walter, who graduated in 1987.

"It was 'Hi, happy anniversary,' then we clunked water bottles and left — very romantic," added Riise, a member of the class of 1988.

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UCSB graduates Chris Watter and Tiffany Riise, married to their country and each other, come home from their tour of duty in the Persian Gulf.



WORLD

Syria Refuses to Budge on Baker's New Peace Proposal

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad refused to yield Sunday on two of his key demands for joining a Mideast peace conference, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III began to look for fresh approaches to save a U.S. initiative on which "many, many things have been agreed."

After meeting with Assad for nearly six hours in Damascus, Baker flew to Cairo late Sunday to coordinate strategy with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, who was concluding his own tour of the region, then meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak on Monday.

As Baker and Bessmertnykh began their session, Baker said there were more points of agreement than disagreement for forging superpower-backed talks in the region. "The points of disagreement are relatively few," he said. "Many, many things have been agreed. One or two things, maybe three, have not."

Bessmertnykh said they had come a great distance "so we have continuing work. There have been shifts by all."

After their 90-minute meeting, Baker said, "I don't think we've reached an impasse that cannot be bridged."

Kurds, Fearing for Safety, Say No to Any Repatriation

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — The Allied plan for a mass repatriation of Iraqi refugees suffered a setback Sunday when Kurds from a major city rejected a U.S.-brokered plan to bring them home from mountain camps.

Kurdish elders from two major border camps said they could not return to the Iraqi-controlled city of Dohuk without guarantees for their people's safety, according to U.S. and Kurdish officials.

The snag came as the United Nations agreed to assume control Monday of two U.S.-built camps for Kurdish refugees, and scheduled a food convoy to Dohuk.

The U.N. moves underline its expanding role in northern Iraq and that of private agencies in caring for thousands of refugees flowing down to the lowlands from their miserable mountain encampments.

In another development Sunday, a U.S. Marine died in a road collision in northern Iraq. It was the second accidental death among American forces in the month-old operation to save Kurds and other refugees.

John Major, Princess Diana Join Masses to Help Kurds

LONDON (AP) — Rod Stewart in Switzerland and Chris de Burgh in London kicked off an international pop concert Sunday night to raise money for the Kurdish refugees stranded near the borders of Iraq.

Prime Minister John Major and Princess Diana joined a high-spirited sold-out crowd at Wembley Arena for the star-studded evening of performances on the London stage, and by satellite hookup from cities around the world.

The music, broadcast to 34 countries including the Soviet Union, Japan and the United States, was interspersed with film of the refugees and pleas for donations to the Red Cross.

One-third of the \$25 ticket price for about 11,000 seats also will go directly to the Red Cross, which hopes to collect a total of \$17 million, the organizers said.

De Burgh, the first musician to volunteer for the concert, sang "Lady in Red" and "Don't Pay the Ferryman" to a wildly appreciative audience.

Others in the Wembley lineup were MC Hammer and Alexander O'Neal.



NATION

Mom Spends Mother's Day In Jail, Suspected of Murder

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A mother of eight spent Mother's Day in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail after being charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 5-year-old invalid son, who police said had been denied food.

Regina Akright, 35, was arrested Saturday after police found the body of Mark Allen Akright in the upstairs bedroom. The boy had died sometime earlier that day, police said.

The boy, who had cerebral palsy, was "totally emaciated" and his body weighed less than 10 pounds, said police Lt. Don Schaeffer.

Police alleged Ms. Akright, a single parent, neglected to provide Mark with food or health care for two to three months.

A court affidavit submitted by Schaeffer said the woman denied her son food "knowing that the end result would be death." He also said she "did nothing to prevent the death."

Schaeffer said the neglect began after the birth of Ms. Akright's eighth child Feb. 25.

"She said the new baby took so much of her time she didn't have time for him," Schaeffer told the *Quad-City Times*.

Smith's Attorneys May Test Florida's Rape Shield Law

PALM BEACH, Fla (AP) — Aided by strict state rules, prosecutors in the sexual battery case against William Kennedy Smith will try to protect his accuser against having her personal life put on trial.

"We need women to know they can report the crime of rape without invasion of their privacy," said Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth.

But Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, a prominent constitutional law expert, had predicted the defense team will test Florida's rape-victim protection laws while assailing the woman's credibility.

Smith's Miami lawyer, Mark Schnapp, didn't return repeated telephone calls seeking comment about possible strategy.

Bludworth announced Thursday that while charging Smith, the 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., with second-degree sexual battery and battery, he also was prosecuting the supermarket tabloid *The Globe* for identifying the alleged victim in apparent violation of a 1911 state law.

Smith surrendered to police Saturday, and was released on \$10,000 bail.

CIA Mistakenly Gave Spy Back to Soviets, Book Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's legendary spy hunter James Angleton arranged to return a turncoat Soviet agent to the KGB in the mistaken belief his cooperation with the United States was a trick, according to a new book.

There are conflicting accounts of what became of the agent, KGB Major Yuri Loginov — that he was shot or merely fired by the Soviet spy agency, according to the book by British journalist Tom Mangold.

According to the book, after Loginov had been secretly spying for the CIA from within the KGB for six years, Angleton arranged to have him arrested as a Soviet spy in South Africa in 1967 and swapped against his will two years later across the West-East German border in 1969 for 11 westerners.



STATE

Billy Idol, Others Let Out Rebel Yell Over Helmet Bill

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of bikers, including rocker Billy Idol, straddled their motorcycles Sunday and loudly descended upon City Hall to protest a state bill that would require them to wear helmets.

More than 3,000 motorcyclists, many clad in leather vests, jeans, boots and bandannas, cheered as a speaker on the City Hall steps trumpeted freedom of choice.

"If this bill becomes a law, then that helmet is going to be a metaphor for something terribly wrong in America," said Bill Bish, chairman of the American Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education, a bikers' political organization.

"It becomes the age of the hard heads," Bish said. "Those are the people who think it's their right to take away our freedom of choice."

He said his organization scheduled the rally for Mother's Day to send a message to lawmakers and Gov. Pete Wilson: "We already have a mother and we don't need another one in Sacramento."

The state Senate approved the bill Thursday following passage by the Assembly. Wilson hasn't said whether he will sign it, but a spokesman has said the governor "supports the concept."

Vigil Held For 15-Year-Old Girl Killed by Store Owner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former football star Jim Brown and other activists held a vigil to demand that bail be revoked for a Korean grocery store owner charged with the shooting death of a Black teenage girl.

The Latasha Harlins Justice Committee on Saturday tied black ribbons onto the gated store where 15-year-old Latasha Harlins was killed March 16.

Soon Ja Du, 49, was charged with murder in the shooting and freed on \$250,000 bail. Her South Los Angeles store has been closed since the shooting, which fanned racial tensions between Blacks and Koreans.

"Latasha Harlins can no longer speak for herself," the committee said in a statement. "We the family and committee must take a stand and demand justice in that Soon Ja Du's bail be revoked."

Brown, church leaders and others spoke at the evening vigil in front of Ms. Du's Empire Market, said committee spokesman Gina Rae.

Police said Ms. Du apparently thought that Latasha was trying to steal a bottle of orange juice.

Protesters Object to Porky Pig's Portrayal of Stutterers

BURBANK (AP) — Members of a national stutterers' organization picketed Warner Bros. Studios, saying the antics of that animated swine, Porky Pig, make fun of people with serious speech disorders.

Protesters from the National Stuttering Project urged the studio Saturday to use Porky in a public service announcement that would encourage children not to tease those who stutter.

Picketers held signs that read, "Make friends, don't make fun of kids who stutter," and said they were protesting derogatory portrayals of people who stutter, said project spokesman Iraq Zimmerman.

Porky Pig has been hamming it up — and stuttering — as a Looney Tunes cartoon character for more than 50 years. Zimmerman said children use Porky as a nickname to tease other children with speech impediments.

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Weather

There will be some clouds in the morning, and they are being called 'MORNING' clouds by the associated press. (get it?) in the afternoon, there will also be clouds, but not 'afternoon' clouds. Ain't life funny? Meanwhile, all this week the editors of the *Daily Nexus* will be heading over to apply for summer work editing F.A.C.E.S. Why not? More money, less work! And, according to the add, no application required! And, all the sentences are pre-written, you just have to put a number afterwards, to illustrate the relative meaningfulness of each neutrally phrased comment, and that's it. Anything intelligent becomes anonymous as to subject and speaker. Too damn easy! But our editors need the work!

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TUESDAY

High 68, low, 46 Tomorrow: How to light a back-conflict.

UCSB Selects Contractor to Rebuild Office of Registrar

By Chistine Edwards
Reporter

Campus officials will meet today to finalize the selection of a Santa Barbara contractor to rebuild the Office of the Registrar, which was destroyed by a fire in February.

Contractor Frank Schipper was selected from a field of four firms after offering the lowest bid of \$218,777, according to campus building officials, who estimated that construction should begin sometime this month and be completed before Fall Quarter.

The Schipper bid was nearly \$100,000 below a previously target figure of \$305,000 given by a university architect, project manager Vince Stumpo said. The highest of the four bids was \$247,000.

Along with the costs of the extensive cleanup and total relocation of both the Office of the Registrar and the Public Information Office, the total price tag of the blaze is expected to be approximately \$1.25 million, officials said.

According to UCSB Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan, the UC insurance fund will foot the bill for the fix-up.

Because the Office of the Registrar was renovated only months before the unex-

plained fire, the reconstruction project aims to place the office in its previous condition, barring any "extras," Allan said.

In order to increase the fire safety of the new office, "outdoor" windows, which will provide better escape routes in the event of another fire, will be added to the office, Stumpo said.

However, a second renovation of the building, which was planned for Cheadle Hall earlier this year after the building failed to pass a Fall Quarter earthquake inspection, is complicating the project. Scheduled for Spring Quarter, inspection contractors must work around the renovation of the Office of the Registrar while still meeting their Sept. 9 deadline.

"(It will be) something short of a miracle ... That's accomplishing a great deal," Allan said of the challenge facing the contractors.

But for the time being, officials remain optimistic about completing the project by the target date. "Everything's coming right along," Associate Registrar Beverly Louis said, adding that the Spring Quarter heat and discomfort of their temporary, non-air-conditioned trailer makes the office workers eager to get back to their Cheadle Hall home.

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Wednesday, May 15: Native American menu in the Cafeteria

Acoustics - Dada with Remarks in the Pub 4pm

Thursday, May 16: Pub Night - Circus Frequency & No One You Know 8pm

Friday, May 17: Concert - Kissing an Albatross - Sponsored by the Writer's Guild

Saturday, May 18: Fashion Show sponsored by AKANKE 12n-2pm in the Pub

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INVESTIGATION: Fire May Be Linked to War

Continued from p.1 were found after investigators removed them, said a university employee who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The clean carpet under the flyers may indicate they were in place before the fire. There is no indication that there was a forced entry into the office and when fire crews arrived at the scene they found the office locked, UCSB Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan said.

Investigators have not discovered any evidence as to what caused the fire, Allan added.

Previous press reports which fingered faulty wiring in a temporary wall as the culprit were incorrect, Allan said. "Nobody considers the electrical wiring to be a possible cause of this fire," he added.

"At this point the cause of the fire, to us, is a question mark," Allan said. Electronic equipment from the office is now being tested to determine if it started the fire, he said, but added that there is no indication — other than a shortage of other possibilities — that the equipment was to blame.

Campus and county fire investigators who previously said the fire was caused by a faulty electrical conduit declined comment for this story.

Some of the literature discovered used similar wording to that from anti-war statements found at other incidents being investigated by police, including a statement found with a pipe bomb found the same day.

Allan said that the flyer obtained by the Nexus was either an exact copy of the literature discovered, or "very similar" to it.

A rectangular sticker was

LETTER FOUND IN REGISTRAR OFFICE FIRE

To the administration, Faculty, and staff of UCSB—

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We are aware of your crimes. You have helped construct the killing machine of our economy. In refusing opposition, you have legitimized that which you claim to oppose. We will not respect you. You have shown none of those our government is now killing. You too will feel the war you have conspired in creating.

You have perhaps defended those who will not be inconvenienced and co-opted those who care, but you will no longer control our rage.

HERE IS YOUR WAR.
THIS IS REAL.
THIS IS OUR FUCKING RAGE.

"At this point the cause of the fire, to us, is a question mark."

Scott Allan
campus insurance coordinator

also found on a file cabinet in the work cubicles on the unburned, south side of the Office of the Registrar. The sticker said "You can't ignore this war," according to one UCSB staff member who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

A sticker with the same message was found in a Cheadle Hall elevator days after 198 people were arrested during an anti-war demonstration in the building, the source said. Another identical sticker was found at the downtown office of Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-

Santa Barbara), where a pipe bomb had been placed the night of the fire.

A man identifying himself as a member of The Rites of Spring called local news organizations the morning after the fire to say bombs had been placed at the campus ROTC building, Cheadle Hall and Lagomarsino's office.

Pipe bombs were found at ROTC and the congressman's office that morning, but an intensive search of Cheadle Hall failed to locate a third device. Just before midnight on March 8, 10 days later, a cleaning

crew worker discovered what may have been the third device in an air duct in Cheadle Hall's basement cafeteria, Alice's Cafe.

The worker discovered a crudely fashioned fire bomb made with gasoline and a timer, said several knowledgeable sources.

UC Police Chief John MacPherson declined to discuss the literature or the cause of the fire, saying he would not comment on any specifics to the investigation. UC Police are heading the investigation into the incidents which occurred on campus during the Persian Gulf War.

"We've not made a final determination as to what role, if any, the fire played, either related to — or independent of — the other matters," MacPherson said. "As soon as we have arrived at a thoughtful and deliberate conclusion based on the evidence, we will share that with you," he added.

However, other officials involved in the investigation have indicated that they believe arson may have been the cause of the fire.

"We are working it as a possible arson fire," said Fred Strayhorn from the State Fire Marshall's office in Sacramento.

An FBI spokesperson, who requested anonymity, said the agency is involved because evidence possibly linked the fire to the pipe bombs.

The most explicit statement suggesting the fire was intentionally set came the day after the incendiary device was found.

"We've linked the device we found with last week's fire that burned the first floor," Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department bomb squad supervisor Louis D. Martin said in a March 9 telephone interview. "(The) case will be reopened and reclassified as arson by fire device," he said.

Similar statements from Martin, appearing in a March 10 Los Angeles Times article, drew denials from campus officials. A March 12 memorandum from Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon to the campus community said the article "greatly overstates the link between the apparatus and the fire."

In an interview last week, Sheldon admitted there is a possible link between the incendiary device, the literature and the fire, but added, "there are lots of possibilities out there."

Martin, in a second interview last week, said he had been told not to speak with the press.

It may be six months before officials reach a conclusion in the investigation, Allan said. And even then, he added, "we always face the possibility of saying 'We just don't know what the cause of the fire is.'"

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the 1,000-meter swim requirement is the regular test for summer lifeguards, who earn approximately \$8 per hour.

"We tried to put this swim off as long as possible," Roberts added, explaining that organizers delayed the trial because the strong winds were bringing the cold water to the surface and making the conditions much more difficult.

Sophomore Becky Wolthers noted that there weren't very many women trying out to be lifeguards. "I was afraid to attempt such a swim, because I'm not on any swim team. But I made it in twenty minutes, and even if I don't get the job, at least I did it."

Others were more concerned with what would be going on after the swim. "The whole 1,000 meters all I could think about was a beer," sophomore Steve Kunst said.

When asked why they



Lifeguard hopefuls dash into the frigid froth for their 1000 meter endurance test at Goleta Beach.

would put themselves through chilly ocean swims on a Saturday at 10 a.m. to become a lifeguard, most agreed that the job is worth the effort. "You get to live on the beach, get a good tan and save lives. You feel really good about yourself if

you could have saved someone's life — it's an important job," Smith said.

Junior James Carranza added that lifeguarding requires more skill than most people realize. "You need good swimming ability, patience, you have to be pretty

aware of things, and responsible," he said. "People think you're just talking to girls and getting a tan, but that's just a negative stereotype. There is a lot of stress involved. How would you feel if a little kid drowned?"

COUPLE

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When the ground war finally began, Walter and his men found that the Iraqis weren't the formidable foe they were expecting.

"Basically, all it took was a few shots in their direction and a lot of them would give up right then," he said. "And the ones who didn't, it would just take a couple more."

"It's just kind of a surreal experience," Walter said of the first moments of combat. "All our training paid

off, our equipment was wonderful."

The couple shipped out from Ft. Stuart, Ga., with the 24th Infantry Division on Aug. 25, and returned in late March to a hero's welcome.

"I got home at three o'clock in the morning, and there were people lining the streets with flags," Walter said. "I thought for sure they'd have something better to do at three in the morning."

Riise was disappointed to hear that UCSB had been boiling with anti-war activism during much of the con-

flict. "It was a bummer," she said. "You can't help but feel that it offended you personally. It's hard because our job is our job."

Walter didn't seem quite so disturbed. "You're never going to have everyone agree on everything, especially sending soldiers to war. A university is supposed to be for the free exchange of ideas, so I guess this is the place for it."

While Walter's platoon had to adjust to live combat when the ground war erupted, the escalation brought little change for Riise's support battalion.

"War for us was no big

deal because we were doing what we normally do, just faster," she said.

As officers, Riise and Walter were responsible for the tough job of keeping troop morale afloat for months on end while waiting for war.

Asked what changes they saw in the university or the ROTC program, Walter said, "Not much has changed, and that's good. UCSB is a great school and ROTC is a great institution here."

But on second thought, Walter noted, "They play heavy metal during physical training."

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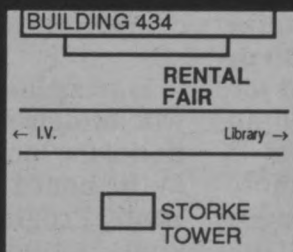
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OPINION

"A book is a mirror: if an ass peers into it, you can't expect an apostle to look out."

— LICHTENBERG



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Speak Up, Would Ya?

Editorial

It's been almost three months since the Office of the Registrar burned to the ground in the Cheadle Hall fire. A rash of bomb threats hit the campus and the local area in the fire's wake, with two pipe bombs actually found just hours after Cheadle Hall stopped smoking. It is now estimated that reconstruction will cost more than \$1.5 million.

The *Daily Nexus* reports in a front-page story today that fliers were found at the fire's scene, claiming the blaze was set as a war protest. An underground anti-war group claimed responsibility for the other bombs and the on-campus threats, yet campus officials have been reticent to discuss the events as even having the slightest relation to each other.

All the circumstantial evidence points to arson, however, as do statements made by many familiar with the investigation. The bombs found on the same day as the Cheadle Hall fire, and the literature found on the scene are both vestiges of the

Persian Gulf War, yet there is still not even the slightest recognition of what seems plain as could be, namely that the fire and the other anti-war activities could be connected.

Could it be that the university is worried about protecting its image? Are administrators afraid of UCSB being labeled a radical campus? Are they afraid of giving publicity to the terrorist group who claimed responsibility for the bombing? These could be some of the reasons the truth might be withheld, or perhaps the verdict is simply not yet in.

Either way, members of the university community have a right to know what caused the Cheadle Hall fire. Possible leads toward finding the culprits may be lost if the link between the fire and the other anti-war activities is not pursued now. Since the circumstantial evidence points to the possibility of there being a link, investigators and administrators should speak directly to the issue immediately. Doing so is the only way to dispel any hint of cover-up.

Thank You, Program Board

Editorial

Did you go to Extravaganza Saturday? A couple thousand people did, and it seems most went away happy.

For those of you who didn't go, or don't know what Extravaganza is, here's what you missed. A beautiful day on the Faculty Club Lawn. Seven or eight bands, including local rockers Ugly Kid Joe and area favorite Mary's Danish. Dancing. Suntan opportunities galore. Good-old UCSB fun.

In some ways this concert seems more and more what UCSB is all about for a lot of people. Kudos go to A.S. Program Board for putting the event on.

Extravaganza is not all that this not-so-well-known arm of student government does, though. Program Board puts on numerous entertainment events throughout the year — everything from running Pub Nights and Comedy Nights in the UCen to facilitating the process for bands to play noon concerts in Storke Plaza.

During last month's A.S. elections, UCSB overwhelmingly reaffirmed Program Board's constitutional fee lock-in, a resounding vote of confidence in the board. With events like Extravaganza to its credit, Program Board will continue to receive that kind of student support.

Words on a Native Wind

American Indians at UCSB Celebrate Culture Week

Throughout history, indigenous people have celebrated the coming of spring. All seasons have been sacred; the harvesting of the food, the migratory hunt of the animals, the ceremonial ritual expressions of renewal ... of spring. As American Indian people we are again beginning to become acquainted with our heritage. Starting in May, the season of renewal, and continuing throughout the summer, there will be powwows throughout the state and the country. These powwows are a time for all nations and all tribes to come together and dance and share their culture in all types of arts, to share American Indian food and to renew family reunions. As we look at the turmoil of the world today, we see separation and incredible intolerance of people of other races. We find a great desire to remain secure within our own known territories. We work, we meet people and then we go back home, back to the safety of what we know, and who we know, without really taking the time to reach out and learn about people of different cultures, backgrounds and ideas.

Here at UC Santa Barbara we have the great privilege and opportunity to learn about and benefit from diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds. As American Indian Culture Week begins today, the community and the staff, students and faculty of Santa Barbara will have the opportunity to be exposed to different aspects of the American Indian heritage.

This year, the interest in American Indians has been intensified by the catalyst of the powerful movie *Dances With Wolves*. This Oscar-winning film will be difficult to watch and painful to remember for non-American Indians; for American Indians, it will be a renewal of belief in the values of their culture, and the agony of the clash of cultures which led to the decimation of their tribes. Too often mainstream historians have painted a negative picture of the Native American population while exalting the pioneer, the expansion of the railroads and the cattle companies, forgetting the abuse of humanity that was committed in the process.

The American Indian students of UCSB would like to invite the campus community to a showing of *Dances With Wolves* in Campbell Hall on May 15 or in Isla Vista Theatre May 16. If you have already seen the film, we urge you to see it again; it is a movie that should be seen more than once. Then we would like to invite you to join us in the other scheduled activities — join us for the dancing, singing, the potluck and the spring renewal. Come and learn more about the American Indian Heritage, come and share with us the American Indian Culture Week. Submitted by the American Indian component of the Educational Opportunity Program.

Long-Term Investment

Eliot Bates



This world is in an energy crisis. As energy demand increases, the so-called energy we have relied on to fuel technological civilization are running out and alternatives are not being developed. At first sight, you might think we have less oil and gas reserves. After all, we buy a gallon of gas for less than a dollar.

But what are the real costs of energy? And how much oil do we really have left? CalPIRG, a student-run environmental group at UCSB, thinks that renewable energy sources and conservation should be implemented before we drill another drop of oil.

President Bush, however, has issued his "National Energy Strategy," a shortsighted proposal which calls for the expansion of U.S. oil and gas supplies. No alternative energy sources are examined, and nothing is done to further energy conservation. If his plan went into effect, oil drilling would pick up at a rapid pace. Santa Barbara, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge would be exploited and pollution would increase due to the surge of petroleum use. Much of this development would be federally funded with tax dollars, too.

Including government subsidies, the average cost of gas is \$4 per gallon, not \$1. About \$250 billion is spent by the government annually in direct subsidies and in military defense of energy interests. On top of that, our oil supplies are running out. Some estimates say we may have only 50 years of oil reserves left. If so much money is going to be spent by the government, it should be on more renewable energy sources.

There are alternatives to Bush's proposal. The first is to reduce our use of energy. If cars were more fuel-efficient; averaging, say, 40 mpg per gallon instead of 20, oil use would be dramatically reduced. More efficient refrigeration, air conditioning and heating units would be used, less power would have to be produced at coal plants. The second alternative is to use fuels which are renewable, more environmentally sound and more efficient. Eventually, methanol and

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Investment; Short-Term Answer

nol cars will become cost-efficient alternatives to gas-driven cars. Instead of investing in new coal power plants, we should invest in solar, wind and geothermal plants.

Unfortunately, there has been a stigma attached to the "alternative" fuels. Some are expensive, and have high initial setup costs. Solar collectors and wind generators are still "specialty" items, and demand a high cost. Things are changing, however. Texas Instruments just announced a breakthrough in mass-production of solar panels which cuts the costs in half. "Gasohol," a combination of gasoline and ethanol usable in most cars, is now becoming widely available. And studies have shown that increasing the energy efficiency of new homes is more cost-efficient than building new power plants to power those homes.

CalPIRG, working with other environmental organizations, has been active on the issue of energy. To encourage people to buy fuel-efficient cars, we have proposed "gas-sipper" incentives and "gas-guzzler" dissuasions such as government rebates on purchases of fuel-efficient autos and fines imposed on gas-guzzlers. There have been a number of fuel efficiency bills in the state and federal legislatures which we have campaigned on, including Barbara Boxer's fuel efficiency bill, and the Motor Vehicle Fuel Efficiency Act. We have also educated the public on energy conservation and alternative fuels.

A major argument against conservation has come from the wealthier sector, who do not want to give up their standard of living for a sustainable energy future. In response, we are not asking people to stop using energy. We are not telling people they cannot have and drive cars. What we are advocating is a switch from inefficient to efficient products, from pollutant, finite energy sources to clean, renewable energy sources. We are advocating an energy policy that allows future generations to enjoy the benefits of technology, while preserving the planet. To help make this happen, come to the Earth Awareness Week activities from 10-2 in front of the UCen all week long. For more information, call CalPIRG at 893-8319.

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The Reader's Voice

Psycho Defense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Marya McFadden's May 6 column "American Psycho: Can There Be Any Good Reason Why Ellis' Book Is Being Taught at UCSB?": before insisting that people boycott *American Psycho* (because the National Organization for Women's opinion must be adequate enough to suit the masses), read the book. The book sucks. I would fully recommend it to satisfy the curiosity it has generated, but "misogyny" should not be the issue here. Of the 400 pages of *American Psycho*, maybe seven of them constitute interesting reading. Why so many people would generate so much energy over this book is beyond me. This book is no more a promoter of rape and violence than any other common movie, TV show or newspaper article.

Ms. McFadden, I own a copy of *American Psycho*, which you are welcome to borrow in order to increase your argument of the book, yet still uphold your refusal "to contribute to its sales profits." Is there a better way to increase sales than through all this needless hype?

"Public Interest" groups such as NOW make it difficult for the "American public (to) exercise their freedom of choice and power as consumers," when their pressures inhibit books from being published, as was the case with *American Psycho*. The reading of the book in UCSB's classrooms should not even phase this campus. Whether students feel parody, disgust or boredom from the book, at least each can be her own judge.

Books that slam women aren't usually high on my priority reading list, but taking them off the shelves isn't going to remedy the problem NOW is trying to focus on. This is a book which boredom caused me to ask myself why I even bothered reading its page after page of monotonous descriptions of yuppie wardrobes and stereo equipment. This book has no defense. But before submitting to a blind boycott, take a look at what the real issue is.

MELISSA J. JONES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to respond to the comments of Marya McFadden regarding the inclusion of *American Psycho* in my current course. Ms. McFadden's responses are certainly not unreasonable given the limited amount of information contained in the May 3 article ("Class Reads Boycotted, Shocking Novel *American Psycho*"). And while I certainly do not fault the Nexus or reporter Dylan Callaghan for any omissions, I at the same time am sure further information would help to clarify matters.

I came to include the book in the course precisely because of the cultural conversation which surrounds it. Indeed, the criticism is not as unanimous as Ms. McFadden would have us believe. In fact both *The Los Angeles Times* and *The Washington Post* (to name two in specific) reviewed the book in favorable terms. Further, there has been substantial disagreement among critics over what specifically causes the novel to be a "flawed" one. The reviews appearing in *Vanity Fair* and *The Nation* argue on quite different grounds. Yet I still did not lightly (or unhesitatingly) come to what now appears to be a quite controversial decision. Last Winter Quarter I consulted with several feminist colleagues on the matter of the inclusion of such a problematic text and possible teaching strategies. Professor Susan Gillman, a noted feminist scholar in American literature at UC Santa Cruz, was most encouraging stating that such a text should "most definitely be engaged in the academy." Professor Gloria Hull, an African-American feminist scholar, chair of the Women's Studies Program at UCSC, saw the text as bearing social significance but cautioned me that I, as an African-American male scholar, might be "looking for trouble" were I to include it in the course. In hindsight, perhaps I should have heeded her warning. In terms of pedagogical strategy I consulted Professor Julia Simon-Ingram, a scholar in French Literature most noted for feminist readings of the works of the Marquis de Sade. The result of these interactions (as well as consultations with Thyrsa Goodeve and Theresa DeLauretis on the text in terms of the broader concept of post-modernism) was the inclusion of the novel as one of several in English 131.

The May 3 article failed to provide any sense of the contextual or theoretical frame through which *American Psycho* was read. I found this a bit surprising since Mr. Callaghan did in fact attend half of the lecture which focused on the novel. However, given the rather broad base of the readership of this publication, I suppose the more technical aspects of class discussion might have seemed esoteric. To be brief, I began with the Hegelian dialectic (the construction of the "self" and, more importantly, the "other") and traced the notion of "otherness" through the 19th and 20th centuries paying specific attention

to the ways in which the female body has been appropriated as a signifying space by Patriarchy. (This part of my analysis was highly informed by the work Professor Linda Lomperis has done in the Medieval and Early Modern periods.) The theoretical component of the lecture concluded with the Foucaultian notion of the disappearance of the subject. From here we focused on the Post-Modern (seen synecdochally in *American Psycho*) obsession with the body not only in terms of violence but bodybuilding (another dominant theme in the text) and physical appearance. Through this frame the text was certainly not valorized but rather viewed as emblematic of a cultural moment (please note, Ms. McFadden, not "movement"). This text was included for the same reason that Thomas Dixon's *The Clansmen* and its filmic representation, D.W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation*, are included in many literature courses which focus on the issue of race. Similarly, Hitler's *Mein Kampf*, or excerpts thereof, is included in many history courses (most recently the textbook for History 4B). None of these instances implies any sort of tacit approval on the part of the instructor. These texts are presented as cultural artifacts. I am quoted quite rightly in saying that *American Psycho* is not the great American novel. However I also said that my interest in figural or discursive representations is not one based on aesthetics but rather one based on the relationship between the given text and the culture from which it is produced as a whole (See: Macheray).

American Psycho is not only misogynistic but also quite racist. And I, as an African-American, too am offended by many of its passages. However, I believe (conversely to Ms. McFadden) that it thus becomes my social responsibility to study the book rather than censor it away. My social positioning as the "other" can (and did) provide a reading of the text which opened it up to the broader cultural implications it raises. In last month's *Rolling Stone*, Ellis states this to be his intent (to momentarily raise the theoretically shaky issue of intentionality). We should not be so quick, Ms. McFadden, to judge the content of course curriculum until we fully apprehend both the way in which it is read or (admittedly less importantly) the way in which it was meant to be read. Further, a sense of the kind of textual analysis my class engaged in could easily have been gained through close examination of the way the women in my class reacted to the text (as quoted in the May 3 article).

Moreover the very basis of Ms. McFadden's argument clearly points to the reason (raised to me by Susan Gillman) that the text needed to be included in the course. She (McFadden) almost initially asserts "I have not read the entire book ..." then proceeds to deride the inclusion of the text in the course quite vehemently with increasing rhetorical crescendo (but little textual substance) as she progresses.

In *Simulations*, Jean Baudrillard observes: "The definition of the real (in the Post-Modern) becomes that of which it is possible to give an equivalent reproduction. (p. 146). McFadden's is an argument (and there are many others which are similar) based not upon a reading of the text but rather truncated representations of the text — excerpts. She presents us with a socio-literary analysis of the simulacrum (a copy for which there seems to be no original) with little thought given to the "referent" — it ceases to matter. The (re)presentation thus assumes the qualities of the presentation, the "reality." I might add this is the essential problem of *American Psycho*'s central "character," Patrick Bateman. As seen throughout the 399 pages of the novel, he is unable to distinguish between the two. In one particularly poignant passage he observes: "Surface, surface, surface was all that anyone found meaning in ... this was civilization as I saw it, colossal and jagged." (p. 375) By the novel's end, we are left unsure of which is the "real" and which is not. As I and other critics (not a part of the "unanimous" voice posited by McFadden) read the novel, it is a critique of the very cultural phenomenon which lurks beneath the surface and within the structure of Marya McFadden's discussion. And it is this primacy of the image over the reality (Remember Milli Vanilli?); of the surface over the substance (the MTV approach to both text and culture); of what is "(re)presented" to us over what we actually experience (as seen in Ms. McFadden's essay) which serves as one of several nodal points for English 131's analysis of our current cultural condition — "The American Post-Modern."

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BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Conroy & Sheaffer Earn League Titles For UCSB

Gaucha Men
Place Fifth

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

It was a busy day for Colman Conroy.

On Saturday morning, the UCSB junior was in Santa Monica for his sister's wedding. By Saturday afternoon, Conroy had made his way to Irvine for the Big West Conference Championships, where he won his second Big West high-jumping title.

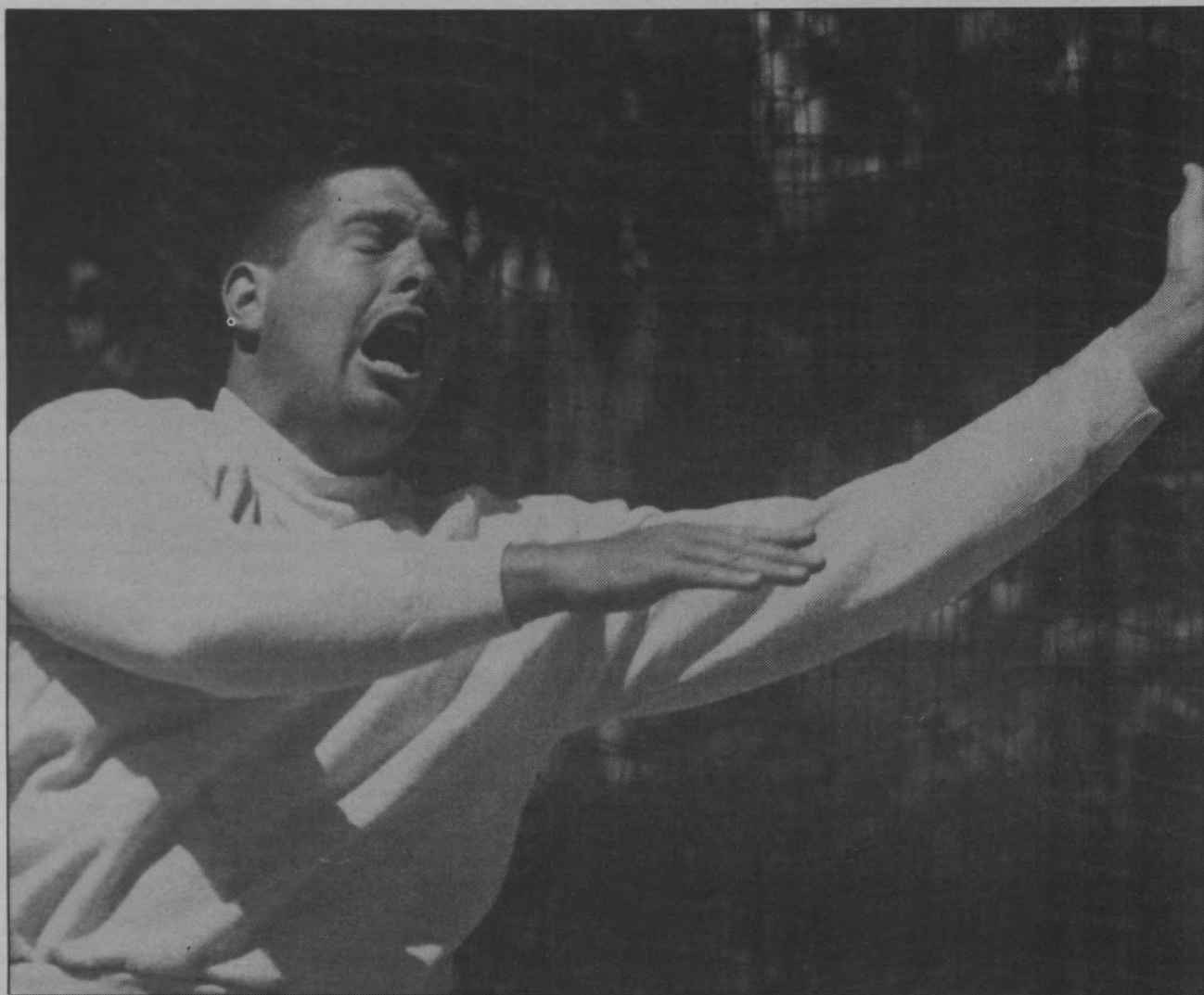
Conroy's first-place jump of 7'3", which broke Dwight Stones' 15-year-old meet record, was one of the highlights for the UCSB men's track and field team, which finished fifth out of seven Big West schools.

Fresno State was the overall conference winner for the ninth consecutive year, collecting 184 total points over the two-day meet. Santa Barbara finished with 63 points.

Andy Sheaffer was the Gauchos' only other conference champ, as the senior won the hammer throw with a toss of 197'10". Utah State's Greg Carter had been the favorite to win the event, but fouled out on all three of his attempts at Irvine to pave the way for Sheaffer's victory.

UCSB also received a strong second-place finish from Bryan MacMillan, as the junior took six seconds off his personal best in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Also setting a personal record at Irvine was high-jumper Chris Findley, who bettered his previous jumps by leaping 6'8", which was good for fourth place.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

OFF TO THE NCAAS — Gaucha hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer captured first place at the Big West Championships in Irvine with a toss of 197'10". The senior will now prepare for the NCAAs at the end of this month.

Despite Setting Personal Bests Ladies Place 7th

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

The 1990-91 track and field season officially ended for the Lady Gauchos on Saturday at the Big West Championships in Irvine.

UCSB finished seventh out of eight schools with a total of nine points. Fresno State took the league crown by scoring 166 points, and host UC Irvine finished a close second with 159. New Mexico State edged out the Gauchos for sixth place with a total score of 14 points.

Although the score does not indicate it, the lady tracksters ended the season satisfied with their performances. Head Coach Jim Triplett was pleased about his young team's effort during the two-day meet, as well.

"If we look at it individually — where the girls finished up the season — many of them made personal and seasonal bests, so I thought it was real positive," he said.

UCSB's overall performance was highlighted by five personal records and two season bests. Freshman Becky Thomas set a personal best, running the 100-meter hurdles in 14.98 seconds, to place seventh. She was the lone freshman in the event.

Julie Thomas was the first freshman to cross the line in the 1500-meter race when she finished seventh in the event with a time of 4:40.62, also a personal record.

Sophomore Tami Olson, who was in her first season of competition, also ended the year with a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles race. Her time of 1:05.31 was

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Sluggers End Big West Play With Wins

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

FRESNO — If there were any doubts that the UCSB baseball team could compete with the best, this past weekend provided the answer.

Despite coming a little too late in the season, the Gauchos put together one of their most complete performances of the year on Sunday — combining strong pitching, hitting and defense to defeat Fresno State, 8-3, and take two of the three games from the #11 Bulldogs here at Pete Beiden Field.

Entering the series in a tie for sixth place in the eight-team Big West conference, there didn't appear to be too much at stake for Santa Barbara (30-25-1 overall, 8-13 Big West) when playing first-place FSU (35-19, 15-6).

Still, despite falling to the Bulldogs, 10-6, on Friday, Santa Barbara was able to rough up FSU's staff ace Bobby Jones (13-1) for six runs on 12 hits to make what was once a 10-1 Fresno lead more respectable.

With that moral victory, the Gauchos continued their hitting barrage, collecting eight runs in the first two innings Saturday to lead 8-0. The Bulldogs, however, chipped away at the deficit, eventually tying the game in the seventh inning, 11-11, before taking a 13-11 advantage in the eighth. But with two outs, the bases loaded and two strikes against him in the ninth, UCSB's Jerrold Rountree smacked a triple off the right-field fence to

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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

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By GARY LARSON



Although nervous, the Dickersons were well-received by this tribe of unique headhunters. It was Pooki, regrettably, that was to bear the brunt of their aggression.

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Goldberger and Johnstone Ready For 1st Round of NCAAs

It was just one year ago that Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger entered their second consecutive NCAA doubles tournament, looking to become the first UCSB team to earn a win in the national competition. They got that victory, but were ousted in the second round by the eventual national champions.

Now Johnstone and Goldberger are back at the NCAAs, and one win just won't cut it for the pair that continues to rewrite the Gaucha tennis record book.

"We want to go at least past the second round. Then we're All-American," said Johnstone, explaining that the final eight pairs in the 32-team tournament receive All-American honors.

That award would be another first for a UCSB team. It seems that lately Johnstone and Goldberger are making more history in Santa Barbara than Thomas Storke. The duo has established just about every doubles record there is, and probably a few new ones. But in their first two years at the NCAAs, Johnstone and Goldberger have been unable to advance past the second round.

"With this being their third trip there, it should be a good showing," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "It's gotten better every year and I feel that this team can play with anyone. They've proven that."

— Brian Banks

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Jason Munoz turned in the most inspirational performance of the meet for the Gaucho squad. The senior competed in the decathlon despite a severe ankle injury, and performed well enough to earn fourth place.

"He did a real gutsy job," Gaucho Head Coach Sam Adams said of Munoz. Conroy added that the decathlete's ability to compete in pain "says a lot about his determination."

However, the most impressive single athletic display during the weekend for the UCSB team came from freshman Harold Tower. Tower set personal bests in a staggering nine of the 10 decathlon events, and scored well enough to take fifth place overall.

"He went absolutely

wild," Adams said of Tower.

With the exception of Tower's performance, Adams felt his team competed at the level he had anticipated.

"I think it was fairly what we had expected," said Adams, who had predicted last week that his squad would come up fifth at Irvine.

With the Big West now behind them, Conroy and Sheaffer are looking ahead to the NCAA Championships at the end of this month. Both are apparently on top of their events, and according to Conroy, the Big West meet "gives us good momentum for the nationals."

Adams indicated that the training sessions for Sheaffer and Conroy over the next three weeks will be to "rest and hone to get 'em ready for the big one."

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good for a seventh-place overall finish.

The final personal best mark was set by second-year runner Leslie Moyer, who finished the second half of the season strong. Moyer crossed the finish line in seventh place in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:15.53.

The season best marks were set by junior Micheline Sheaffer in the discus throw and by the 4x400-meter relay team. Sheaffer's throw of 162'1" earned her second place in the conference. In

the shot put, she placed eighth overall with a toss of 39'5 3/4". Sheaffer also may have an opportunity to compete nationally in the discus event. Currently, she ranks 14th in the country, and only 13 qualifiers are chosen.

Triplett emphasized that the competition had "a very positive effect on the women's team," especially for the younger athletes.

"The thing is, the girls were kind of in awe of some of the conference's top performers," he said. "They realized what it's going to take to get to this level, and they're motivated now."

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give UCSB a 14-13 advantage that it would never relinquish.

In Sunday's rubber match the Gauchos continued to pound Bulldog pitching, collecting three home runs and 11 hits to take an 8-0 lead into the sixth inning. Backed by the strong pitching of senior right-hander Tim DeGrasse, who was making his first start in two weeks after suffering from a tender pitching elbow, UCSB cruised to the win. DeGrasse (8-3) pitched the complete game, allowing three runs, only one of which was earned.

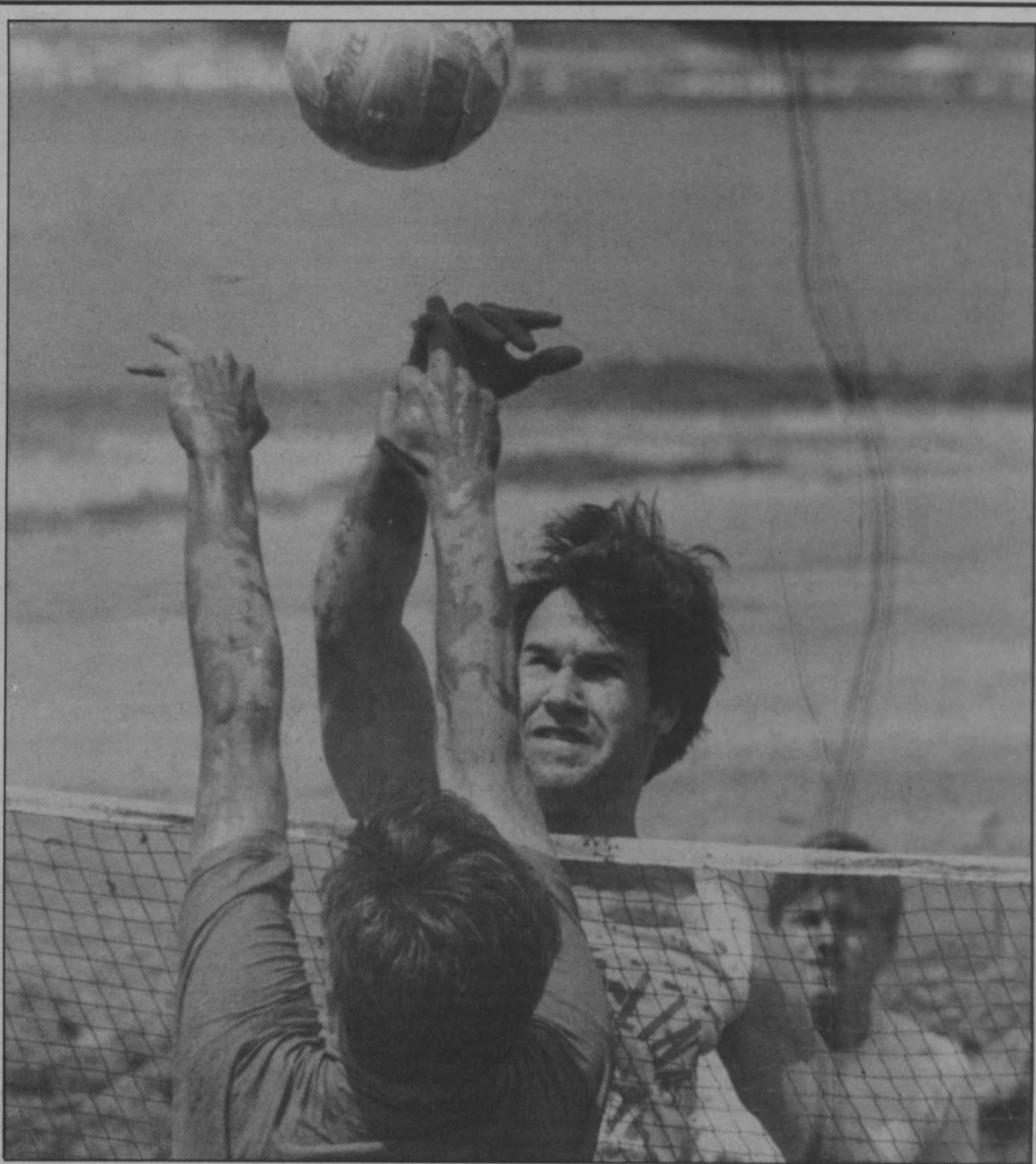
The offensive stars for UCSB were third baseman Rich Haar, who finished 3-for-5 with a homerun and two RBI; Rountree, 2-for-5 with an inside-the-park three-run homer; and shortstop Adam Grant, 1-for-3, with a two-run round-tripper.

With the two weekend victories, UCSB finished in a tie for fifth place in the Big West with Pacific. Fresno, meanwhile, is tied with Cal State Fullerton for first, but earns the automatic bid to the NCAA Regionals since it took two of three from the Titans earlier this year.

"I am very pleased we took two out of three on the road from the #11 team in the nation," Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "It showed what kind of a club we have. There was no doubt in my mind, and I said it all year long, this is a Regional team."

Although it appears the Gauchos aren't headed to the NCAA Regionals, the series still featured many high — and low — moments.

Leading 8-0 in the bottom of the second on Saturday, senior right-hander Scott Longaker gave up a three-run homer to FSU's Martin Togher and then allowed four more runs in the fifth before leaving the game.



Mud Madness

Oozeball left students stained and soaked Saturday at the lagoon.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB led 11-8 heading into the home-half of the seventh, but Fresno came up with three runs off UCSB reliever Tom Myers and two more in the eighth to lead, 13-11.

The ninth-inning dramatics began with a Jeff Antoon double, and then, one out later, Grant and Elgin Lowe walked to load the bases against FSU stopper Todd Johnson. With two outs and an 0-2 count, Rountree cleared the bases with a triple, giving UCSB a 14-13 lead as Myers (10-4) held on into the ninth to record the victory.



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Gaucho center fielder Jerrold Rountree moved into second place on the all-time NCAA stolen base list with his 188th steal on Friday against Fresno St.

Friday's Game

UCSB	000 001 050—	6 12 0
FSU	101 404 000—	10 12 1

Woodward, Connolly (4), Breitstein (6) and Vernon. Jones and Johnson. WP-Jones (13-1). LP-Woodward (2-4). 2B: UCSB-Haar. FSU-Campin, Romero. 3B: Veron. HR: FSU-Wood (5).

Saturday's Game

UCSB	170 102 003—	14 18 6
FSU	030 041 320—	13 15 5

Longaker, Bennett (5), Myers (6) and Vernon.

Saitz, Salazar (2), Johnson (8) and Johnson, Maxwell (9). WP-Myers (10-4). LP-Johnson (4-2). 2B: UCSB-Antoon 2, Waco, Haar. FSU-Wood Champlin, Romero, Johnson. 3B: Madsen, Rountree. HR: FSU-Togher (1).

Sunday's Game

UCSB	100 043 000—	8 11 1
FSU	000 001 200—	3 10 1

(5), Minor (6) and Johnson. WP-DeGrasse (8-3). LP-Patterson (7-6). HR: UCSB-Grant (2), Haar (4), Rountree (3). FSU—Romero (4). DeGrasse and Vernon. Patterson, Soderstrom

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Figures.. they spotted Jojo Ignacio across town, but they got scared and ran home.. Man, that's a fine how-do-you-do!



Todd Francis

LIZHI

Continued from p.1 leave China under certain conditions, the first being the United States' preservation of China's "Most Favored Nation" status, which allows Chinese goods to enter the U.S. under favorable trading conditions.

The Bush Administration is currently debating whether to renew the status, with most Democrats opposing the president's argument for maintaining the MFN status with China.

While Lizhi said he supports continuing the trade status because China's economy could suffer without it, he said the policy should include the condition that the Chinese government extend human rights for its citizens beyond basic physical needs such as food and clothing.

Another condition for Lizhi's release required him to sign a document promising not to become involved in political activism against China. Although the Chinese government considers his books and speeches as a breach of this contract, Lizhi maintains that they "are not against the country, but against the government."

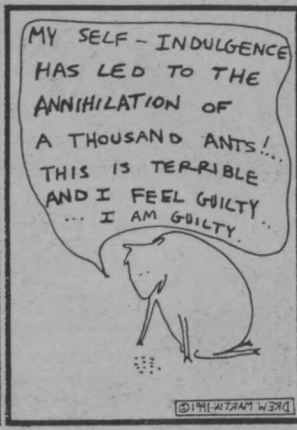


Fang Lizhi

According to Ning Li, a member of Chinese Students and Scholars, Chinese living abroad are planning events around the time of the anniversary of the crackdown to encourage support of the now underground pro-democracy movement in their homeland, as well as to honor those who suffered or were killed in the massacre and its aftermath.

The anniversary will probably go unmarked in China as the government does not want to draw attention to the actions taken by dissidents such as Lizhi in 1989.

Drew Martin



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10 am-2 pm — Earth awareness Week at the UCen sponsored by CalPIRG

10 am-2 pm — Demonstrations and display of traditional American Indian artifacts. "Indian Tacos Sold" Storke Plaza

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processors do it in the UCen

10 am-4 pm — "Art: The Prism of the Spirit," exhibit gallery 1434

Noon — American Indian Student Org. presents the band "Steppin' Out" Storke Plaza

Noon — "Healing Earth Meditation" free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology at the Peace Flame

2-3 pm — Identifying your career objective, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — Sing-a-Long and Friendship Manor. If you have a voice, any voice, share it!

7 pm — Earth Day Coalition meeting, Girv 1108

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource information, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578

8 pm — Flying Club meeting, election of officers, UCen 3

Tuesday, May 14

All day — Come to UCen CAB office, 3rd floor. Be a member of our Board, for info come or call 893-4296

10 am-2 pm — CHO presents I.V. Rental Fair, landlords & Property Management companies with information, leases for those still seeking 1991/1992 housing, Storke Plaza

10 am-2 pm — Tay Sachs Disease Testing Prevention Program, a simple blood test to find out if you carry the Tay Sach's gene. The disease is fatal if a baby is born with it, UCen Pavilion

Noon — American Indian Student Assoc presents traditional Cahuilla Bird Singers, Storke Plaza

12-1 pm — Parenting Series — second session "Children can learn to be unbiased," speaker Phyllis Brady, Women's Center

4-6 pm — Artists' Reception for "Art: Prism of the Spirit," Art Gallery 1434

5 pm — Psi Chi initiation, Goleta Beach, food will be provided

6 pm — Golden Key Honors Society officers meeting at Spike's Place, be there!

6 pm — Pre-Law & Pre-Health present "A Law & Medicine Symposium," featuring Gary Holden J.D., & Dr. Robert Reid M.D., Engineering 1104, free

7, 9 pm — ASPB presents "Surfers II: The Movie," Campbell Hall, \$6, discount tickets avail at the A.S. Ticket Office

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting. Come join the fun and find out what we're planning, see you there" International Students Lounge

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ college life meeting, Chem 1179

7:30 pm — LDSSA scripture study at the Institute, 6524 Cordoba, \$1

8 pm — ASPB presents Comedy Night in the Pub, \$2 students/ \$3 general, all ages welcome

8-10 pm — I.M.s holds Open Rec Ping-Pong and Foosball in the Ecen, all welcome, free

Wednesday, May 15

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processors do it in 27 hours

11:30-1:30 pm — Buck Lunch — \$1 for lunch, chimichangas and burritos, 6524

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Noon — American Indian Student Assoc presents traditional Chumash Dolphin Dancers, Music Bowl

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — ASPB presents Acoustics in the Pub featuring DADA with special guests Remarks, Free, all ages welcome

4:30-5:30 pm — Women in Communications Inc weekly meeting, UCen 3

6 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, come one, come all... UCen 2

6 pm — SERT/Student Pugwash weekly meeting, Ellison 2816

6:30 pm — Leg Council regular meeting at UCen Pavilion. Please attend

7 pm — The English Club hosts Bob Brown, UCSB English alumnus and local executive, SH 2623

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer 306, 893-4578

8 pm — Undergrad Chinese Society meeting, everyone, especially members must attend this meeting to obtain information on upcoming events, UCen 1

Thursday, May 16

8:30 am — Peer Stress Advisors, Health Education, mandatory meeting for ALL members — old members welcome, 6518 Madrid apt. 1

All day — Are you looking for a career in the medical field? DO you need practical experience? Volunteer in the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296

11 am-12 pm — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

Noon — American Indian Student Assoc presents traditional Tuli River singers, Storke Plaza

3-5 pm — Resume writing on the MacIntosh: Level 2, Phelps 1518

6 pm — Pre-Law Assoc big meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — UCF large group meeting, Chem 1171

8 pm — ASPB presents Pub Night featuring Circus frequency with No One You Know, \$1 students/ \$3 general, all ages welcome

Friday, May 17

10 am-4 pm — A.S. Word Processing — just let us do it. \$8 resume special with this ad, UCen 3rd floor, \$1.95/pg for most projects

1 pm — Muslim Students Assoc Salat-UI-Juma Friday Prayer, UCen 1

2-4 pm — CalPIRG Forum: "Toward 2000: Environmental Priorities for the 90s," part of Earth Awareness Week, featuring reps from several environmental orgs, UCen 2

5 pm — Studies in Old and New Testaments Goleta Beach BarBeQue and Volleyball Fellowship, Goleta Beach grass area

6:30 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, Chem 1179

7 pm — Studies in Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study — Ephesians 4, UCen 2

Saturday, May 18

11 am — Undergrad Chinese Society Barbecue at Goleta Beach, all welcome, \$3

6-9:30 pm — Annual Chicano Latino Pre Law Conference w/keynote speaker former Cal. Supreme Court Justice Cruz Reynoso. Dinner is included, Red Lion Resort, \$30 donation

Sunday, May 19

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only on Sundays, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578