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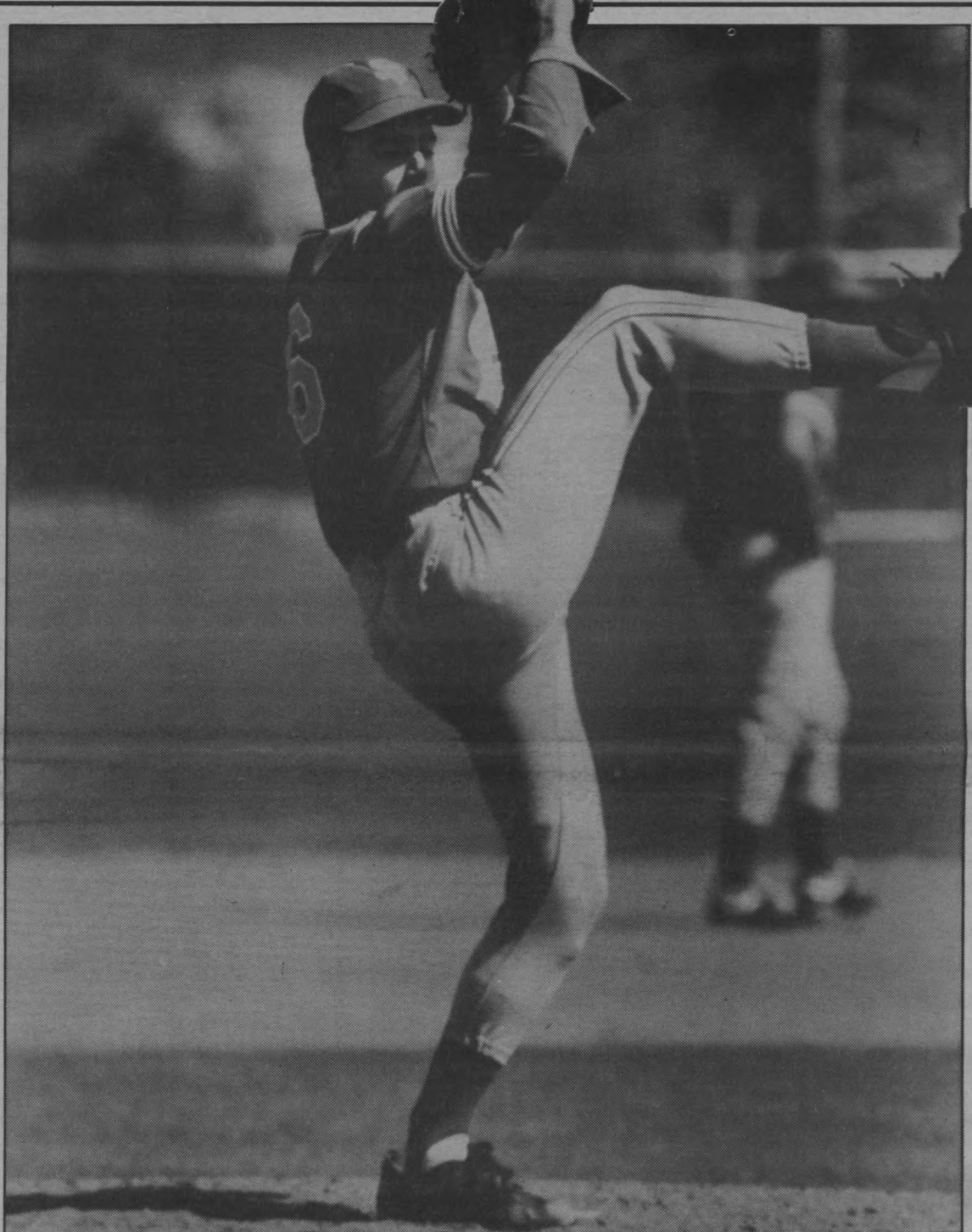
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Turnin' Things Around

The Gaucho baseball team defeated Westmont 8-5 Wednesday, ending a four-game losing streak as Tom Myers earned his seventh win of the season. See story, p.8.

Chevron Denied Tanker Permit for SB Channel

Potential for Oil Spills Plays Role in Decision

By Aaron Ruderger
Staff Writer

In a historic decision Wednesday, the California Coastal Commission upheld a county ordinance denying Chevron USA permission to tanker oil through the Santa Barbara Channel.

The commission found, in an 8-3 vote, that no "substantial issue" existed to overturn a decision made in December by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors which denied Chevron the use of tankers because environmentally safer pipelines could be used instead.

"The Commission decided that pipeline transportation was the best, most environmentally sound method of transporting this oil," Commissioner Madelyn Glickfeld said.

Chevron is now considering a lawsuit which would direct the

commission to hold a special hearing on the issue, Chevron attorney Richard Harris said, but added, "We enter into a decision to sue with great reluctance."

It was the first vote the commission has made on whether to overturn a local government's decision to deny coastal development in accordance with its local plan.

"We're very pleased to have our decision upheld," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Local environmental group Get Oil Out, which brought a large contingency to the meeting, was also pleased with the decision. "The oil industry is finding it harder and harder to do business in Santa Barbara," GOO President Henry Feniger said.

Currently, the dormant Chevron Point Arguello project, which loses \$500,000 every day it stays

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A.S. Moves to Create Student-Run Advisory Board for Events Center

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Following recent concerns that students have lost control of the UCSB Events Center, preliminary plans to create a student-run ECen Advisory Board — replacing the one dissolved by the administration in 1985 — were put into effect Monday by the Student Fee Advisory Committee and Associated Students.

After intramural and recreational users complained that despite ECen policy guaranteeing top priority for open recreation,

they were ousted from the student-funded facility by the UCSB intercollegiate basketball team, A.S. recommended Winter Quarter that the Advisory Board be reinstated.

Although the administration has received criticism for its decision to disband the original ECen board, Associated Students Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty said campus officials appeared enthusiastic about recreating it. "They were very positive about it. They finally understand the importance of students gov-

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Custodian Killed by Bomb in 1969 Remembered

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Campus reaction to the discovery of pipe bombs and a rash of bomb threats last month was for the most part muted. If today's students knew the story of Dover Sharp they might have been a bit more concerned.

In April of 1969 Sharp was a 55-year-old university custodian, living in a room at the Faculty Club. On the morning of April 11 he was walking through the club's patio when he came upon a cardboard box.

Thinking it was a delivery, Sharp picked the box up, not knowing it actually contained a

"When the pipe bomb (incident) of last quarter took place, I was mindful of the Dover Sharp tragedy, even though I was not at the university at that time."

John MacPherson
UCSB chief of police

homemade bomb. The package exploded and Dover Sharp was mortally wounded.

The explosion knocked him back several feet, engulfed him in flames and covered 80 percent of his body with burns. Sharp suffered for 48 hours, then died April 13, 1969, leaving behind a wife and four children.

There are still some figures on campus today who remember Dover Sharp. One of them is sociology Professor Harvey Molotch, who has been at UCSB for 23 years.

Molotch said last quarter's pipe bombs brought back memories of the stream of events that occurred in April of 1969,

but that the "pipe bombs seem to be tied to nothing, and without connections there can be no constructive outcome."

Although "the death of Dover Sharp was one of the low moments of the anti-war movement in the 1960's," and a "disappointment to the majority of the left," the difference between that tragedy and the seemingly random nature of the pipe bomb threat is that "there was logic behind the events that occurred in the 1960s and '70s," namely stopping the Vietnam War and other issues of the day.

Others who were there now say it was nearly impossible to

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City Council Lifts Lawn Watering Ban

By Aaron Ruderger
Staff Writer

The record-breaking March downpours, which greened Santa Barbara's hills after five years of drought, put another 18 months on the South Coast's drought clock and prompted the Santa Barbara City Council Tuesday to relax its ban on lawn watering.

After reviewing current reservoir levels and new water resources, the council decided by a 4-2 vote to ease its current drought emergency ordinance

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Baker Takes Plan for Peace Talks With Israel to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III took an Israeli peace proposal to the Arab world on Wednesday, uncertain about the reception it would receive but eager to maintain momentum begun in Jerusalem.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was ready to confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included a halt to new Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in Gaza, and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli government.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, preferably in Washington, with the Soviet Union a participant. Reporters traveling with Baker were told the Soviets would have to restore full diplomatic relations with Israel if they hoped to sponsor peace talks.

Baker has called Israel's proposal "constructive."

100,000 Byelorussians Strike For Higher Wages in Protest

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — More than 100,000 workers defied an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a moratorium on protests, pouring out of factories Wednesday in the Byelorussian capital to strike for higher pay.

"The Communist Party Drove Us Here!" read one placard held by workers marching in a light rain to Minsk's central Lenin Square. "Put Food from Chernobyl on the Government Table," read another sign.

"The people are waking up!" Sergei Klyuchko, a miner from Donetsk in the neighboring Ukraine, told the estimated 40,000 workers and others packed into the square at midday.

Organizers said 64 major businesses — including an automobile plant, electronics factory and tractor works — were on strike in the Minsk area. They said the firms employed at least 100,000 people.

The walkout ignored an impassioned appeal from Gorbachev on national television Tuesday for a moratorium on strikes and demonstrations.

"We face the danger of economic collapse," the Soviet president said, citing stepped up challenges to Kremlin authority. He also proposed a simultaneous acceleration of the transition to a free-market system.

Teacher to Spend 13 Years In Prison for Killing Pupil

TOKYO (AP) — A teacher who claimed he killed a female pupil to spare her humiliation from his admission that he had fondled her was sentenced to 13 years in prison Wednesday, an official said.

Takeshi Kouchi, 39, said he killed the 12-year-old girl in March 1990 because he believed local gossip about his confession to school officials would make her life unbearable.

Police said Kouchi strangled the girl in his car two days after the education board fired him. He was arrested at the scene.

Hiroshima District Court presiding Judge Takeo Yokoyama said the killing would have serious effects on society "by inviting anxiety and distrust among children," said the court official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors had urged 15 years imprisonment for Kouchi.

Officials Claim Tap Water May Be Safer Than Bottled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plain tap water may be safer than some pricey bottled waters because of lax federal regulation of the bottled-water industry, congressional investigators and lawmakers said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, concluded the Food and Drug Administration needs to do more to ensure bottled waters are safe.

Inadequate regulations mean "bottled water, including mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful contaminants that are not allowed in public drinking water," the report said.

John W. Harman, director of the GAO's food and agriculture issues, told a House panel it was "difficult to make assurances" that bottled waters are safe or unsafe because the industry is not scrutinized well enough.

The GAO conducted its investigation at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight, who blasted the FDA for its handling of the bottled-water industry.

The FDA has been "inexcusably negligent and complacent" regarding its duty to regulate bottled waters, Dingell said.

Nintendo Settles Price-Fixing Complaint; Coupons Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nintendo bullied some of the nation's biggest retailers to keep them from cutting the price of its home video system, federal and state officials charged Wednesday.

Nintendo of America, a subsidiary of a Japanese electronics giant, denied the allegations of price-fixing. However, the company agreed to give its customers \$5 coupons to "get the matter behind us."

Under an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission, Nintendo no longer will tell stores they can't charge less than \$99.99 for its home video game system.

In a separate accord with the states of New York and Maryland, the company will spread up to \$25 million in coupons among Nintendo owners in all 50 states. The coupons should arrive just in time to buy Nintendo game cartridges for Christmas.

The coupon offer, as opposed to cash refunds, "was suggested by the states and we thought it was a very reasonable and practical way of resolving a dispute," said Howard Lincoln, a Nintendo senior vice president.

Astronauts Get Extra Day in Space as Landing Postponed

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — The crew of the shuttle *Atlantis* got an extra day in space Wednesday because of strong desert winds in California that prevented them from landing, and threatened Thursday's touchdown plans.

NASA flight directors said they would decide at the last minute Thursday morning whether the landing would be in California or Florida, or to keep the five-member crew up even longer.

Blustery wind whipped across Edwards Air Force Base in California all morning Wednesday, wiping out both possible landing times.

"I hope you don't mind if we ask you to stay up another day but we're going to give up on today," Mission Control's Brian Duffy told the crew.

"We understand and I think that's a good decision," replied mission commander Steven Nagel.

Man Is Accused of Asking Cop to Kidnap Young Girl

STOCKTON (AP) — A convicted child molester was accused Wednesday of trying to have a blond girl kidnapped so she could become his sex slave, ending with her murder in a "snuff" film.

Harold Wayne Tomason, 46, was booked into San Joaquin County Jail Tuesday for investigation of solicitation to commit kidnapping, murder, sodomy and rape.

An undercover police officer was initially investigating an alleged attempt to buy pornographic magazines involving children, Sgt. Tom Morris said.

But Morris said the seriousness of the case suddenly escalated when the officer was asked to kidnap a blond girl about 8-years-old who Tomason had seen unsupervised outside a duplex in north Stockton.

Tomason, who has a child molestation conviction in Oregon, wanted to use a stun gun to capture the girl, then tie her up and drive her to a cabin he planned to rent near Fresno, Morris said.

Police decided to arrest Tomason for fear he might act on his own before officers could set up an operation to make an arrest during a kidnap attempt.

Man Accidentally Run Over, Killed Following Car Chase

TORRANCE (AP) — Police ran over and killed the driver of an alleged stolen car following a chase through city streets, authorities said Wednesday.

The man, identified as Jose Serrano, 20, of Bell Gardens, died at Harbor General-UCLA Medical Center shortly after the Tuesday night incident, said Torrance police Lt. Dennis Frandsen.

The chase began just after 10 p.m., when Officers Ricardo Rivera and Ronald Pobuda spotted a car matching the description of a stolen vehicle. The driver of the vehicle refused to stop and led the officers on a chase that reached speeds of 70 mph.

The chase ended when the fleeing car struck a curb on a side street near the Harbor Gateway area of Los Angeles. As the vehicle slowed down, it was struck from the rear by the police car, Frandsen said.

When they got out of their patrol car, the officers realized they also had run over a man thought to be the vehicle's driver, he said.

Frandsen said the man, who was carrying a starter's pistol, had either gotten out of the car or had fallen out.

15-Year-Old Boy Dies From Blow to Chest During Game

SAN JOSE (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Russell Edwards took a punch from a friend during classroom roughhousing, complimented his buddy on the "good hit," and then died.

The flags at Oak Grove High School flew at half staff Wednesday as the school mourned the freak chest punch that caused cardiac arrest, killing one of the school's brightest athletes. Counselors were on campus to help students endure the tragedy.

"He was the type of guy you could really talk to," said Kevin Williams, a fellow football player and president of the ninth grade class at the south San Jose school.

"He was a good kid. He was a good student. ... He's going to be missed," Williams added, breaking into tears and unable to go on.

Edwards fell to the floor seconds after jousting with another student in a popular game that students said is supposed to discourage swearing.

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Weather

Saddam: What is Iraq anyway? **Western Dude:** It is the set of boundaries which includes all those people you are allowed to bomb, gas, and torture freely. **Saddam:** But some of these people aren't even Arab, all the Kuwaitis were Arabs. **Western Guy:** Well, ethnic origin means little compared to European map-drawing. **Saddam:** So, how come no-one minded when I invaded Iran? **Euro-apologist:** Say you had a check, but it was made out to Saddat, instead of Saddam. Most banks would cash it wouldn't they? Well, the West is even less critical about these things.

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UCSB Hillel Events Remember 6 Million Holocaust Victims

To commemorate the murder of six million Jews in World War II, the UCSB Jewish student organization Hillel will hold a 24-hour reading of the names of some of the victims of the Holocaust today in Storke Plaza.

Forty-six students and professors will also perform a reading of "Night Words," a play dealing with individual experiences of the Holocaust, today at noon in the UCen Pavilion.

The "Night Words" presentation — part of Jewish Awareness Week — is designed to "make people aware of what happened in a peaceful and non-threatening kind of way," said senior drama major and Hillel secretary Meegan Gilner.

Unlike the past four years, in which the reading was solely a Jewish exercise, non-Jews will also participate this year, a decision Hillel members made to "open up the experience of the piece a bit, to let the rest of the com-

munity know how we deal with the Holocaust," Hillel Rabbi Steven Cohen said.

The reading of names is also part of the memorial, and personalizes the Holocaust by attaching names to the astronomical numbers, members said.

"It is important to continue to do the readings every year to keep people aware of the Holocaust, to never let them forget and to never let it happen again," said junior biology major Allen Klein.

By annually observing the occurrence of the Holocaust, the Jewish community has an opportunity to grapple with its meaning as well as its religious and cultural significance, Cohen said. "The Holocaust was a major catastrophe in Jewish history. We need to see if it is possible to derive meaning, to get together and share a painful subject," he said.

— Debbie Hake

TANKER

Continued from p.1 closed, is permitted by the commission and the county to begin production and transport its crude through pipelines to refineries in Los Angeles under an agreement that allows for tankering only when pipelines are infeasible.

The county concluded that Chevron could feasibly transport at least 40,000 barrels of crude oil per day from Pt. Arguello to Los Angeles via the nearly completed All-American and

Four-Corners pipelines by "blending" it with lighter oil from the San Joaquin Valley.

Chevron contended that the pipeline capacity was inadequate for the approximately 100,000-barrel-per-day plant and that "the financial and environmental impacts caused by blending (the two oils) were brushed aside by the commission," Harris said.

However, Four-Corners representative Bob Kemper said his pipeline "is ready and capable of moving a significant portion of the Pt. Arguello crude to Los

Angeles as soon as production can come on stream."

The Board of Supervisors also indicated it would allow Chevron to transport its excess oil by tanker if the company met with the county and submitted information for a special permit, Wallace said.

But Chevron claimed the 45-day waiting period for such a permit was too long, and suggested that the company be allowed to tanker for four years until its own proposed Southern Pacific pipeline is completed.

"The (county plan) sounds reasonable, but we

suggested there were ripple effects not considered by the commission," Harris said.

Eight years ago, Chevron agreed to ship its oil from Point Arguello by pipeline and in 1989 the commission prohibited Chevron to ship by tanker even for a very brief period, despite approval from Santa Barbara County, Wallace said.

Until a final decision on the appeal is made, Chevron will ship 20,000 barrels per day north to the Bay Area from the Point Arguello project, Harris said.

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Spring Brings Sunshine, Shorts and ... TAXES!

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Don't get caught with Gloria Jansen Burns snickering at you on Monday, April 15.

"Right around midnight I sit at the post office and giggle, watching the people filling out tax forms on the counters there," the Santa Barbara certified public accountant said. "I love to see the hustle and bustle — that's my entertainment for April 15."

Ha, ha.

Every year the deadline for filing federal income tax returns becomes a late-night course in speed bubble-filling and anxious arithmetic for those choosing to put the task off until the eleventh hour. And those are the ones who remember.

For those who don't, Jansen Burns' humorous side quickly turns serious when she warns, "Sometimes people don't realize the importance of filing returns and staying within the law. It's much easier to stay out of trouble than it is to clean up the mess after you're in trouble."

To avoid the mess, Jansen suggests enlisting the help of a professional. "It's important to get your taxes done (by an accountant) or to have an advisor you can call," she said, adding that professional help can save a taxpayer big bucks and bigger headaches.

Many UCSB students, however, are lucky enough to have Mom and Dad do the April honors. In fact the majority of students interviewed responded that this was the case.

But for those going it alone this year, Internal Revenue Service spokesman Chips Maurer has some tips on some common — and costly — mistakes you might make.

- Wrong standard deduction: be sure to find out which category you fit into, and proceed accordingly.
- Math errors: use a calculator, silly!
- Wrong form: only use the 1040 EZ if you're not going to itemize your deductions; if you are, then use the 1040 A.
- No W-2 forms: you have to send in a copy of these with your return form.
- No signature: sounds easy, but don't forget. Date it, too.

Maurer said that any one of these mistakes will result in a returned form, prolonging any refund you might be due. The post office at 500 South Fairview will be open until midnight on Monday, for those willing to brave the giggles of Jansen Burns.

Various information booklets on filing your return are also available at the IRS's 401 East Carrillo office.

Drew Martin



Big Tips O'Fuentez

Recalling his childhood years with Oogie Ignatius, the guy who could pee forever, Bigtips suspects that it is he behind the locked bathroom door...



Todd Francis



Public Hearing to Be Held on Ellwood Blufftop Development

A public hearing will be held tonight to solicit community comment and opinion on Santa Barbara County's recently released environmental impact report for the development of Goleta's Ellwood Shores bluffs.

The development project — which is contracted by the San Francisco-based Southwest Diversified Inc. — entails the construction of 299 homes on 255 acres of pristine Ellwood shore land, according to Dan Gira, a planner for the county's department of resource management.

The EIR, which was released by the county on March 6, is only open for public comment until April 25. "It is crucial for people to be there," said Chris Lange, spokesman for

Save Ellwood Shores, a non-profit group which has vehemently opposed the development.

Gira explained that the housing project will have inevitable impacts on the area. "No matter what you do, the impact will still be significant," he said, listing biology, air quality, traffic, recreation, aesthetics and geology as areas which the development will affect.

Public comment will be taken into account when the county discusses amendments to the EIR, Lange said.

Tonight's hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ellwood School Auditorium at 7686 Hollister Road.

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20-Percent Hike in Grad Insurance Fees Passed

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

Health insurance fees for UCSB graduate students will rise 20.3 percent next year, following a unanimous decision Tuesday by the Graduate Student Association to cover increasing insurance rates.

The move was in direct response to a 10-percent increase handed down from All-American Life Insurance, the company that carries the association's policy, after a fatal airplane accident killed several UCSB graduate students Winter Quarter, according to Roy Landstorm, an independent health insurance broker who works with the GSA.

"(The company) is looking at a fairly significant loss this year because of this incident," Landstorm said.

The new policy will cost graduate students approximately \$525 next year, an \$87 hike from the current rate.

In addition to the insurance increase mandated by the All-American Life Insurance company, the GSA voted to approve a 10.3 percent insurance fee hike to cover expanded coverage for motor vehicle accidents.

"The most likely way a graduate student will get into an accident is in a motor vehicle accident," GSA Academic Vice President Doug Gurevitch said in defense of the increase.

Coverage for motor vehicle accidents will jump from its current level of \$10,000 to \$250,000, explained GSA Administrative Vice President Paul Hillner.

The optional spouse and child insurance fee will also be raised by 70 percent next year.

However, not all GSA representatives were pleased with the new insurance rates. One GSA representative in the audience said, "With the fee increases and this (insurance) increase we're especially getting screwed here."

In other business, GSA election deadlines — previously set for today — were delayed by one week to allow greater participation on the spring ballot. If there are not enough nominations by then, general council elections will be held in May.

Of the six positions available, "we got nominations for treasurer, academic vice president and administrative vice president. I don't think it's worth it to have an election. I was hoping for more of a response," GSA Internal President Peter Loedel said.

WATER

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and lift the ban.

The decision followed a commitment made by the council last summer to allow lawn watering if the city was able to meet 80 percent of its normal demand with the help of resources such as emergency supplies from the State Water Project, area wells and a proposed desalination plant. Even if the desalination plant is not completed, "the city would still come close to (meeting) the 80 percent," council member Hal Konklin said.

However, the repeal of the ban does not necessarily mean that Santa Barbara residents will start watering their lawns today. The high rates charged for any water use over current allotments will continue to penalize heavy water users, Konklin added.

The torrential rains last month filled both Gibraltar and Jameson Reservoirs and left Lake Cachuma with enough water to satiate Santa Barbarans for another year and a half, ac-

ording to Santa Barbara Water Agency official Chris Dalstrom.

Lake Cachuma, the county's main source of water, was formerly expected to run dry by May of 1992, but the recent downpours have pushed the date back until December 1993 without any additional rainfall, Dalstrom said.

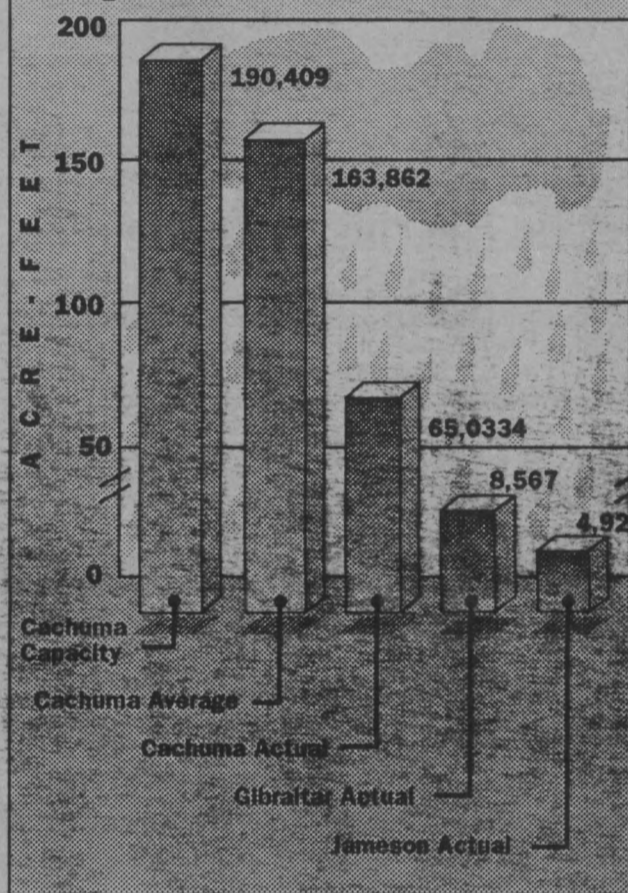
The additional water means that water districts throughout the county will only have to cut their allotment of Cachuma water by 20 percent, as opposed to the 40 percent reductions imposed last year.

However, because the combined totals of all three reservoirs still remain below 33 percent of capacity, county officials caution that the drought continues. "We haven't made any recommendations to change the drought status," said Water Agency Director Robert Almy.

Water officials attribute the lake's large increase to the quickness and quantity of precipitation, which had no chance to evaporate. "We were lucky we had it all fall at once," Almy said.

RESERVOIR STORAGE

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SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

ECEN: Advisory Board

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erning their own facilities," Doherty said.

"I think this is an appropriate body to help in the decision making at the ECen. It will fly and it should fly. There is little doubt in my mind that it will happen," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said.

"The main concern is to make sure that all the competing needs are addressed. That stress between basketball, intramurals and open recreation will be addressed," Associate Vice Chancellor of Housing and Auxiliary Services Everett Kirkelie said.

However, Student Director of Intramural Sports Greg Hecht is skeptical of the A.S. and Student Fee Advisory proposal because he is unsure of the motivation behind their sudden interest in regaining student control of the facility.

"Intercollegiate already have a stranglehold on the ECen. If we transfer that control to A.S., they can do whatever they want. If A.S. thinks they can come in and take over the ECen, they will have a dogfight on their hands," Hecht said.

"We still have to work out the terms of the RecCen, and I don't think they are aware of the problems behind scheduling athletic and recreational events," he said.

"I think it is good to be skeptical, but (Hecht) doesn't know all of the details. Students are taking over the ECen because we have a right to make the scheduling," Doherty said.

She and Danica Van Stekelenberg of the Student Fee Advisory Committee are drafting a preliminary charter for the board, which will be presented later this month for student and administrative approval. "We are trying to examine other

boards and develop one for the ECen that is compatible to the ones that have worked the best," she said.

Director of Physical Activities and Recreation John Spaventa noted that students already participate in some of the decisions, although not at the official level. "There are 100 students involved with intramurals who make decisions, but how the campus and the administration view the people making decisions needs to be clarified," he said.

However, the plans are still in the preliminary stages. "There is nothing definite as yet," Spaventa said.

The format of the board and details about items such as staff advisors are still being debated and will be presented on April 22 to the Student Fee Advisory Committee, whose members were unavailable for comment.

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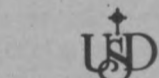
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OPINION

"Men pretend to serve Almighty God who doth not need it, but make use of him because they need him."

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DEBBIE URLJIK/Daily Nexus

Vile Smiles

Editorial

The photo on the front page of Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times* was there for all to see: a smiling Councilman John Ferraro flanked by a jovial Mayor Tom Bradley and a jolly Police Chief Daryl Gates. What a pretty picture. One would think the photo had been taken in the City of Brotherly Love. The press conference, where the three met, was meant to convey that the city leaders were willing to put aside personal hatred in order to bring peace to the community. Ferraro had convinced Bradley and Gates to end their feud during the investigation into allegations of police brutality and racism in the Los Angeles Police Department.

Much was left out of the picture, however. One figure who was nowhere near the conference was a man by the name of Rodney King. Does anyone re-

member this name? Yes, of course. He was the center of attention a month ago. But his name has received scant mention lately. Instead, other people have sought to rush their names to the top of the news. The March 3 beating of King has served as an incubator for a grandiose political game.

Certainly the public feud between Gates and Bradley had gotten ugly, but the attack on King was an ugly affair. The smiles on the faces of Bradley and Gates are fooling no one. The only genuine smile was that of Ferraro, who surely scored some bonus political points by bringing the duo into the same room.

The ending of the bitter Bradley/Gates feud should force the spotlight back to a more important subject — that of a certain group of LAPD officers, a man named Rodney King, and the night when the two met.

Never Again ...

Editorial

Santayana wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Members of UCSB Hillel have worked this week to remind people of one of the darkest moments in human history — the Holocaust. Over a period of 24 hours, 46 members of the campus community will read a few names of the 6 million Jews who died in the Nazi death camps.

The reading will, for the first time, will be delivered by non-Jewish, as well as Jewish students. The decision to open up participation is an important move, signifying that we all should remember the

Holocaust, for it was an experience not only limited to the Jews killed, but also to the countless other victims of Hitler's madness. Humanity must remember that we all fell victim to the Holocaust, and it is only by remembering it that we try to prevent similar occurrences today.

Viewing the annual narration in the UCen today serves a purpose; it reminds us all of the Holocaust's atrocities, and hopefully adds to our collective memory all the evil that mankind is capable of. A reading of this sort is a reminder and a warning against the power of totalitarianism. To forget the lesson contained in this experience is to possibly allow it to happen again.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



"IT WAS DISHEARTENING TO HAVE TO ADMIT HOW THE FIRST LADY DOMINATED HIS PRESIDENCY," SAID A WHITE HOUSE AIDE.

"IT WAS NANCY WHO DICTATED THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE, SUPERVISED HIS SPEECHES, AND CONTROLLED ACCESS."

"WHEN HIS AIDES PRESENTED HIM WITH A DETAILED AGENDA FOR HIS FIRST MEETING WITH GORBACHEV, THE PRESIDENT SAID, 'HAVE YOU SHOWN THIS TO NANCY?'" "NO, SIR." "WELL, GET BACK TO ME AFTER SHE'S PASSED ON IT."

"SHE INSTRUCTED AIDES TO PREPARE COMPLETE SCRIPTS. WHEN HE MET WITH ROBERT BYRD AND OTHER SENATORS, HIS CUE CARD READ: (1) I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR INPUT. (2) CAN YOU TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR EFFORTS? (3) GOD BLESS YOU - ALL!"

(1) BORING, MARK. (2) LET'S SKIP AHEAD TO THE GOOD PARTS!

(1) PARTY ON, ZONK. (2) CUP HANDS AND MAKE BARN-YARD NOISES.)

Playing "Keep Away" WITH GOD

Ross French

God is coming back, and I'm scared.

A recent poll published in *U.S. News and World Report* says that 78 percent of the people in the United States believe in Heaven, while 60 percent of the population believe in Hell. These are both up from 1981 totals, which were 68 percent and 53 percent, respectively.

Actually, that didn't bother me much. Just because people believe in Heaven or Hell doesn't mean they necessarily believe in a particular religion. I mean, I'd like to think there is heaven, even though I am not affiliated in any way.

What did bother me was the subsequent letters to the editor. Those saying that everybody that didn't embrace the gospel of Jesus Christ and accept him as their personal savior were on the Amtrak to hell.

Of course, these are much the same people who are laying out in front of abortion clinics telling women that they can't control their own bodies. They are similar to the people who have determined for us that certain books shouldn't be read because they are "unGodly." And of course, they are related to the infamous Spanish Inquisition, where "heretics" were killed for refusing to convert to Christianity.

Now, despite what it may sound like, I don't hate Christians, nor anyone of any other religion. What they worship is their business, not mine. I may not agree with them, but I support their right to believe in what they choose.

Unfortunately, it seems this is a one-way street, and that annoys me. Since I am a religious "free agent," I'm targeted as a potential convert. In trying to convert me, I am being told that what I believe, no matter what it is, is wrong.

Anyone who has ever walked in front of the UCen during the day can identify with what I'm saying. Crossing the area between Storke Plaza and the UCen, one has to run a gauntlet of people handing out flyers advertising Bible Study. Here you see more blank stares than in an upper-division economics class. As people walk past, the outstretched hands with little flyers wave while passersby refuse to meet the gaze of the saved. Go out there and watch some time, it's really funny.

But the gist of it isn't funny, it's frightening. The people out there don't know me. They don't know my beliefs. They only think to spread the gospel, whether I want to listen or not.

The Reader's Voice

Dautremental Ideas

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a simple response to J.L. Dautremon's letter about out-abortions — "Nice try!" Although your stated concern that women should not be "exploited" is admirable, it is a blatant lie.

First, any true feminist would start by giving a woman credit for intelligently deciding whether or not to abort a pregnancy. But it is your melodramatic smear tactics that truly identify you as the anti-choice zealot you are. To put you in context: Several years ago, before the Webster decision, the anti-choice lobby attempted to pass legislation which would have, in effect, labeled abortions as high-risk surgery. It is in fact, extremely safe, particularly in the first several months. For this reason, the legislation failed. The underlying assumption of the anti-choicers was that abortion is unnatural and, as such, could not possibly be safely performed anywhere but a hospital. In fact, women have had access to abortions and abortifacients throughout history; even animals demonstrate knowledge of plants with abortifacient qualities. And family planning agencies in "Third World" countries distribute extremely simple (and inexpensive) kits to women so that they may perform their own abortions. I just hope anyone confused by your opinion/letter also reads this. And I pity you and your uphill battle against history and nature.

A.R. TOV

Artsy Fartsy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sorry to beat a dead horse, but (like it or not) I'm gonna bark again. I wrote a letter that appeared in the Oct. 1989 *Nexus* which apparently went unnoticed or conveniently forgotten by the parties addressed. It concerned the tin toys thrown in the lagoon ... Oh, excuse me, projects placed therein. One known as the "Pacific Lagoon Project" (spears and domes), the other creatively titled "Wah Sculptures" (silver ball lollipop-lookin' things), these creations greeted UCSB students at the beginning of the Quarter without their knowledge or consent (how many

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Now, I've long known that if there is a Heaven that goes by the rules commonly stated by Christians, then I am on my way downstairs the moment I die. I don't consider myself a heathen, I've never killed anyone, and I don't think I've committed any major sins, but according to the rules, I'm outta there. Express elevator to the subbasement.

But I don't really care. I have my own beliefs, and nothing has ever been shown to me that has caused me to change them. I believe in a "higher power" — not necessarily the

Western concept of God, but a force that created the galaxy and everything in it. Whether it is "God" or a process of nature is a matter of debate. However, it is something immensely more powerful than mankind, and therefore deserves some respect. I'd also like to believe that there is some kind of eternal reward, where good and just people go after death. However, I don't believe in any concrete thing.

And if God exists, then I find it hard to believe that he is so vain and self-centered that he requires every entity in the

universe to worship him constantly. He knows that I am grateful for existence, and that I am grateful for the opportunity to live and grow. He also knows that I get angry over things that have occurred and say things that I later regret. But since he created me, he knows that this is simply the way I am. He also knows that I don't feel that it is necessary to travel to a place of worship once every seven days to tell him specifically that, "Yes, God, I do still love you and would like to dearly thank you and tell you for the millionth time that you're really, really great."

But perhaps that is the way he is. Perhaps he needs people to tell him how wonderful he is. Perhaps my thanking the Fates and being happy about life isn't enough. Perhaps he is an entity that requires constant worship. Perhaps the only people who attain Heaven are those who subjugate themselves to his will.

But if that is the way Heaven is, then I don't want to go there.

Ross French, a senior majoring in English, is a Nexus Sports writer.

of you knew about this last summer?).

These "projects" have been in place for at least seven months. The longer they stand, the more people grow weary of their existence. Their beauty value notwithstanding, they are basically falling apart; this is what happens when massive, fragile (unstable) apparatus are plunked into a body of water, especially before winter storms. The real problem I, along with many others, have with this construction is that a man-made aberration has been placed in a scenic, previously unmolested area in an effort, I guess, to enhance its beauty. These projects don't do any more for the lagoon than the Eiffel Tower would do for the Pacific Ocean. Would your opinion of the oil platforms' "enhancing" effects be any different if they were called "art projects"? Apparently, if the signs are correct, the University Art Museum helped organize the placement of these creations; maybe they should be held responsible for undoing the damage. I asked before, and I'll ask again: Who ever is responsible, please tell us your side of this debate.

CHRIS MCCANN

Uehl-tide Peril

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Dalai Lama has come and gone, but rather than bask in the afterglow of a high spiritual teachers presence, I remain a bit perplexed by his appearance on stage with Barbara Uehling. Throughout his talk I couldn't help but feel the macabre nature of this odd pair sharing the stage together. The Dalai Lama brought up many important ideas regarding global issues. The topic he seemed to speak most passionately about was nuclear weapons and the necessity to dismantle the military weapons industry. He said, "Making profit from selling armaments — I think that is really nasty, really irresponsible." Was the Dalai Lama aware that the woman sitting to his left was the head of an institution that was participating precisely in the kind of business he was criticizing? Or was he perhaps speaking directly to her? On the other hand, how did Barbara Uehling feel as she heard these words about honesty and responsibility? Did it make her reflect a bit on her past actions and consider whether or not they have been responsible?

I wonder how the organizers of this event could have been so inconsiderate and degrading to such an eminent figure to have him unknowingly have to share the stage with a controversial figure like Uehling. Not only had she been unable to take a stand against the University of California's role in the research and development of nuclear weapons, but it has recently been shown how dishonest and deceptive she can be in her dealings with the institution and the community at large. (The recent provost resignation — a particularly ironic case where the April 8 Nexus article depicting her dishonesty appears on the same page as the article describing the Dalai Lama's visit.)

Uehling also clearly expressed her cultural ignorance by presenting the Dalai Lama, a self-proclaimed simple monk, with a meaningless material object, the Chancellor's Medal. Even the Nobel Peace Prize, in substance, meant little to the Dalai Lama. What he urged for after the reception of the Nobel Peace Prize, and continued to urge for during his talk, was action, the embodiment and practice of certain basic human capacities, namely compassion, honesty and the responsible use of human intelligence. Perhaps Barbara Uehling could have given the Dalai Lama a more appropriate gift, such as a pledge to take action in actively working towards the divestment of U.C. funding from nuclear weapons proliferation. This would be a good first step in getting education back on the right track. I feel that the appearance of Barbara Uehling on stage with the Dalai Lama was inappropriate and should have been the locus of more consideration.

JAMES ROBSON

A Sour Note

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being that KHTY 97.5, also known as "Y-97," is the only "Top-40" radio station in town, they can probably get away with fucking all of their listeners over without worry about being left for their competition. Knowing this to be true, Y-97 does just that.

Sometime in October, I won a Phil Collins tape from Y-97 at about 5 a.m. The entire station was being run by the DJ at this time. After I won, I was informed that they

could not send me the tape in the mail because I lived in the Santa Barbara area. This sounded really stupid. Why couldn't Y-97 afford about 50 cents in postage to send a tape? I told the DJ that I had no car and would be unable to pick it up, so he reluctantly agreed to send the tape to me in the mail anyway. When I hung up, I had a funny feeling that I wasn't going to get my tape. I was right.

About four weeks later, I called the promotions manager. She was equally as bad as the DJ. She kept telling me, "I'll look into it and call you back," yet I never got a call from her. After contacting her again and again, I finally convinced her to send me the tape. She promised me that I'd get it within a week, yet three weeks passed, and I still had no tape. At this point I called the "head manager," and he really promised I'd get a tape in the mail. I finally did, but it was not the tape I had won, nor was it one I wanted.

Although it took me two months to get a tape that I didn't even want, I decided to put this whole thing behind me. I started to listen to Y-97 again. Then, in early March, I won again, this time on the evening show with "Bobbie B." I got smarter this time and told them I lived in Palos Verdes, 125 miles away, which is where my parents' home is located. I figured that by telling them I lived so far away, they wouldn't be able to hand me that line of bull about not being able to send it to me. Sure enough, they offered to send it to me in the mail, and for once, I felt good about Y-97.

I suppose you can guess whether I got the tape or not. After not getting anything for the next three weeks, I once again called the station, asked for the head manager, and told him my story. I also informed him how this is the second time this has happened. His response was that Y-97 never sends prizes in the mail to anyone, despite the fact that their station reaches as far north as San Luis Obispo and as far south as Palos Verdes. I told him that the DJs both times had offered to mail the prizes to me, but he just barely believed me. He claimed that he would send me the tape, but of course, your guess is as good as mine whether I'll receive it or not.

I would like to encourage all Nexus readers to boycott Y-97 until they get their act together.

TODD WITTELES



DAVID SOTEL/Daily Nexus

Coming of Age

Gymnast Tracey Teruya Has Been Competing Since She Was Seven; Now She's in the Gaucho Spotlight

By DAVID SOKOLIK, Staff Writer

A look at the women's gymnastics highlights from this past season would show one name cropping up time and time again. That name is Tracey Teruya.

Teruya, a junior who makes UCSB her home away from Honolulu, is quiet, modest and a little shy, despite being among the finest gymnasts in the West Region.

Getting involved in gymnastics at the age of seven because she "wanted to do everything my older sister was doing", Teruya has since made a commitment to the sport for the last 13 years. The hard work, endless hours in the gym, and a few strained ligaments and ankles along the way have culminated this year as Teruya achieved personal highs in floor and all-around exercises, and received an invitation to the postseason festivities in Oregon.

It was not, however, always so smooth. "I hated bars when I was young," she recalled. "I had a really hard time swinging and strengthwise. Also, I was a chicken. It

took a long time to learn skills (flips, tricks, etc)." Even now, the element of danger in the sport affects her. "When I'm first learning a trick, it's a fear of hurting myself. But during the season it's more a doubt that if you're off, you'll fall. There's more concern for the team. A lot more runs through your mind during a routine than you would think is possible."

Nevertheless, she chose gymnastics as her favorite from a range of activities that included ballet and piano. Her reasoning was simple. "I thought it was the most exciting. I had the most fun doing gymnastics. There's a lot of variety in it — dance, acrobatics, strength, agility. Also, I liked to do flips, and you don't get to do flips in ballet."

Inspired by her sister, who is three years older, and gymnasts she saw on TV, "mostly the Russians", Teruya sought to continue her career in college. A combination

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SB Puts Brakes on 4-Game Skid, 8-5

Jones' HR Secures Win at Westmont

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Just one game into the 1991 season, an overmatched Westmont baseball team was blasted, 19-0, at UCSB's Campus Diamond back on Jan. 30. In the win, the Gauchos' arms appeared precise, and their bats, alive.

Now, six games into Big West action, the UCSB baseball team stepped out of league play for an afternoon in its first non-conference game since March 24, against the Warriors. Only this time, it was an improved Westmont team playing host to a slumping Santa Barbara squad at Westmont's Russ Carr field.

"There was no doubt 19-0 was a fluke, it was a total fluke. We weren't that good and they weren't that bad," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said, whose team broke its four-game skid with an 8-5 victory over the Warriors Wednesday. "Lately, we've been playing just bad enough to lose close, but I'll take that win out there today."

Ferrer was acknowledging the Gauchos' recent stretch of sub-par play. Last weekend, they were swept by UNLV and dropped to 1-5 in conference. The victory over the Warriors (12-19) moves UCSB's overall record to 21-14-1.

Still, the win was not a cakewalk. "They played well. They out-played us," said Ferrer of the evenly matched game.

In the top of the ninth, with UCSB leading 6-5, Gaucho pinch hitter Damon Jones hammered a two-run shot over the left field fence to secure victory.

The Warriors grabbed the lead in the first inning, as third baseman Brent Overfelt scored on Gaucho starter Tom Myers' wild pitch. Mike Foster then scored on Mike Kinna-

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Stat Sheet Doesn't Tell Story of CSUN Sweep

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Ken Preston sighed and lifted up the stat sheet following Wednesday night's UCSB-Cal State Northridge men's volleyball match in the Events Center.

"This stat sheet does not tell the story," he said.

Preston was right. Though the Gauchos nailed seven service aces and hit the ball at a dazzling .412 clip, UCSB still found itself on the losing end against the Matadors, 15-9, 15-11, 15-13.

Not that the Santa Bar-

bara statistics were lying, as the old adage goes. One just had to look at the Matador stats to find the difference. CSUN topped the Gauchos with a .423 attack percentage and dug 38 balls, 10 more than UCSB. The statistics that stand out the most, however, were the numbers listed next to Coley Kyman's name. The Northridge sophomore sensation killed 28 balls and had only two errors en route to a .578 performance.

Kyman was ecstatic following the match, and he had reason to be. Not only was it the first-ever win for CSUN in Santa Barbara, but the match gave the Matadors 20 wins against six losses and virtually solidified a second-place finish for the team in the WIVA's DeGroot Division.

"It feels good. This program is finally doing something it's never done before," Kyman said. "We beat UCLA this year, we're (ranked) third in the country — it's never been that high — and we've finally won here. We're just playing really well right now."

Along with Kyman, it was outside hitter Neil Coffman that did most of the damage to the Gauchos. Though he hit only .262 and had five receiving errors, Coffman's 21 kills helped to open the hitting lanes for Kyman and Ken Lynch, who had 13 kills from the middle.

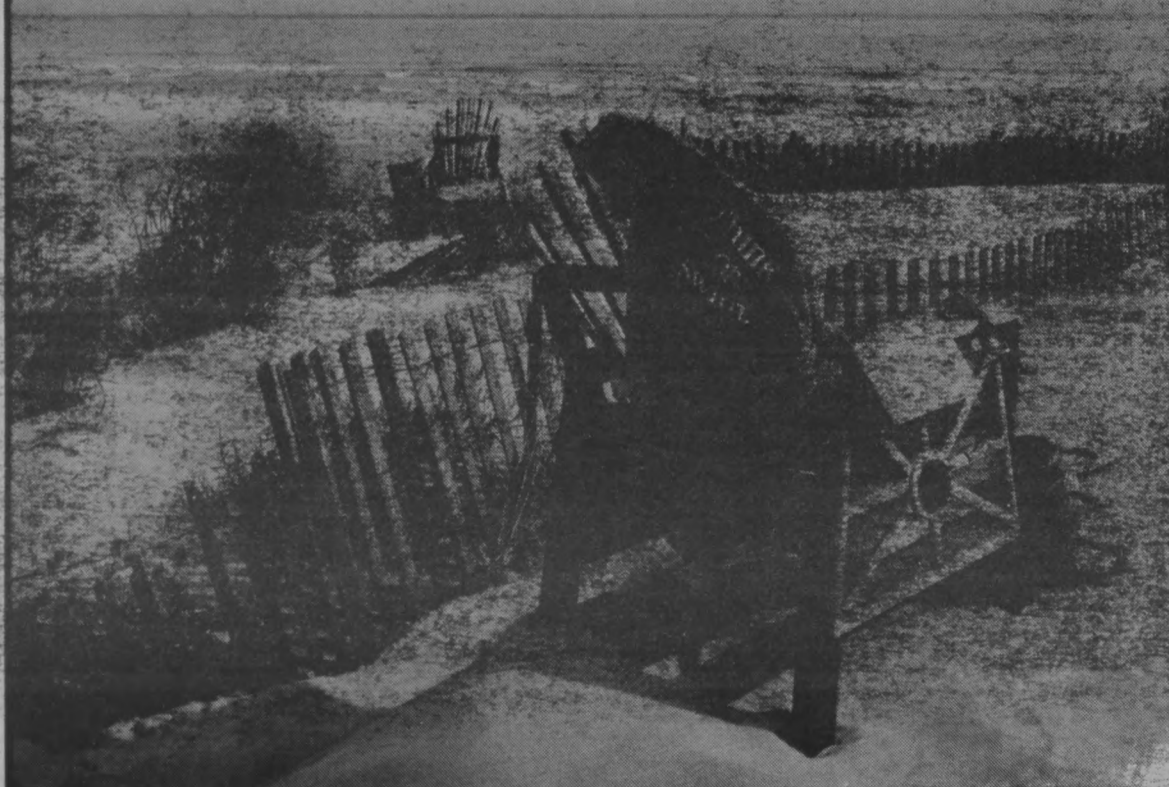
"Basically, they have two hitters," Preston said, singling out Coffman and Kyman. "If you can't defend the two hitters at the net ... then they're going to put balls down. Defensively in the deep court, we did OK,

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man's sacrifice. However, those were the only two runs Myers (7-3) gave up in earning the victory as he struck out three, walked one and allowed two hits in three innings of work. Other Gaucho pitchers who took to the mound were John Stuart, Eric Breitstein, Greg Connolly and Tim DeGrasse, who earned the save.

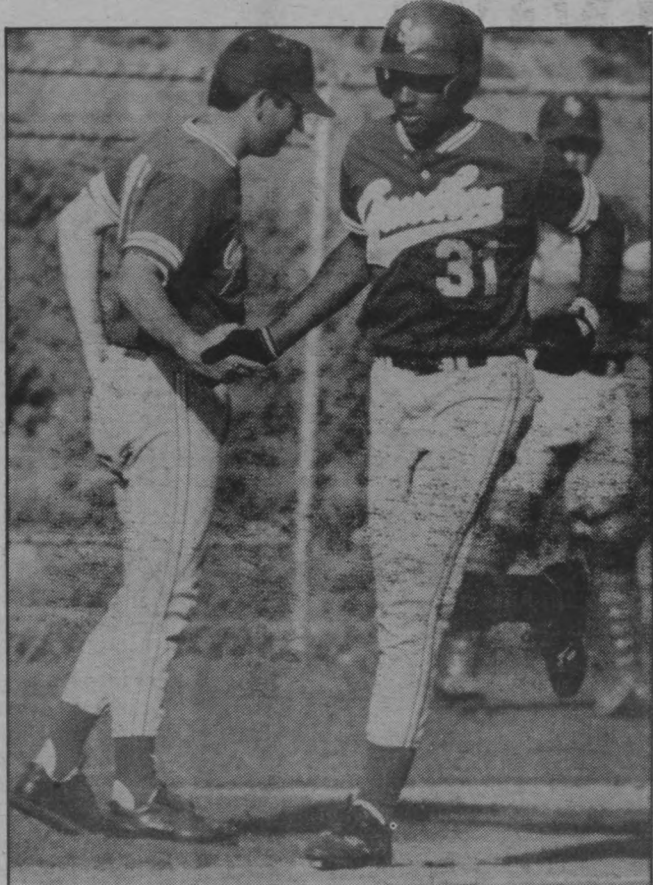
"I think we're putting it all together. We hit the ball well today and a lot of guys pitched well," Gaucho center fielder Jerrold Rountree said. "It feels good to win again. We know what we have to do — just play the way we're taught and good things will happen."

Rountree was a perfect three-for-three from the plate yesterday, collecting three singles. On the basepaths, however, the senior managed just one steal in five attempts.

"That's never happened before," said Rountree, who has 38 thefts on the year. "When I was on first I told (UCSB first base coach) Joe Ferrone, I thought there was no way I could get thrown out again. So then I stole second and made it — barely — and then I stole third and was out. I looked over at Joe and I could see that he was laughing at me."

While it was the Gauchos who got the last laugh, Westmont Head Coach John Kirkgard was in good spirits despite the loss.

"That poor guy hasn't been thrown out since he was 18," he chuckled. "I was happy with the way we played catch with Rountree



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

SEALED AND DELIVERED — Damon Jones celebrates with third base coach Bob Brontsema after Jones' two-run homer in the ninth clinched UCSB's win.

on the bases. It's an extremely tough thing to do. I like Jerrold. I go out to see him play. He's a great ball player and a gentleman."

EXTRA INNINGS

Next up, UCSB hosts Long Beach State starting Friday in Big West play. The 49ers are tied for second in league with Cal State Fullerton at 5-1, behind Fresno State (6-0) ... Shortstop Danny Lane hit his 11th home run of the year Wednesday, a solo shot in the fifth, to bring his RBI total to 60 on the year. Lane is now just 10 RBI away from UCSB's single-season record of 70, held by Vince Teixeira (1986) ... First baseman Jeff Antoon continued

to struggle at the plate, he was 0-for-3 with a run-scoring walk. Antoon is batting .295 on the season and a dismal .158 in league ... Among the many highlights of Wednesday's game was the defensive play of second baseman Dave Waco. In the bottom of the fifth, Waco made a diving stop just to the right of second base and then spun to catch Westmont's Mike Foster at first for the third out of the inning.

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Myers, Stuart (3), Breitstein (6), Connolly (7), DeGrasse (8) and Vernon; Priehm, Caruso (3), Lester (4), Asland (5), Smith (9), Overfelt (9) and Lopez. WP—Myers (7-3). LP—Caruso. HR: UCSB—Lane (11), Jones (1). UNLV—Coleman (5).

Women's Basketball Star Commits

Anna McConnell, a two-time Division IV CIF Player of the Year for basketball at St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria, announced Tuesday that she has signed a national letter of intent to play at UCSB.

"Anna will be a great addition to our program," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "She's been tried and tested many times, and time and time again she's come out with flying colors."

The 5'6" McConnell,

who has also received All-State honors twice, and this past season was named an All-American Honorable Mention, averaged 17 points, three rebounds and seven assists per game in her senior season. She made her decision after visiting the campus this past weekend. McConnell will join an already talented backcourt consisting of All-Big West guards Barbara Beany and Lisa Crosskey.

"Anna plays a solid all-around game," Ehardt said. "Her strength is that

she steadily does all the little things. I think she's going to surprise some people in her four years here."

UCSB is coming off its finest season ever at the Division I level, compiling a 17-12 overall record including 10-8 in conference play, good for fourth in the league standings. The Lady Gauchos also advanced to the semifinals of the Big West Postseason Tournament for the first time ever this season.

— Jonathan Okanes

TERUYA: Gymnast Shines at SB

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of the environment, academics and the opportunity to compete prompted her to give UCSB the nod over Berkeley and UCLA.

Three years of collegiate competition have given Teruya unique, but positive experiences. "(My) freshman year, we had a big team, but (we) had a problem getting along. For me, it was just getting into college gymnastics. I was glad to get away from the competitiveness of club (competition). College has more of a team focus than individual."

"Sophomore year was hard. We knew our chances for qualification (for Regionals) were gone. It was

hard motivationwise. This year, the whole atmosphere was more positive. He (first-year coach Tim Rivera) made you want to try new tricks. The motivation was there. I saw a lot of talent on the team."

Teruya was so impressed by the newly arrived Gaucho depth that she was even a little worried about her spot in the lineup. She had little to fear, according to Rivera. "When I first saw her I was amazed. I knew she had a lot of talent. She's just barely reaching the potential she's capable of. Personally, I don't see how she never made it to Regionals before this year."

Teruya has one more year

of eligibility, after which she will accept a future without gymnastics. Having put more than two hours a day for 12 years into her sport, there remains a fear of a void in the absence of her favorite pastime. "I get a routine where gymnastics are always in there. It's always been school, gymnastics and social life."

Ultimately, she would like to get involved in international relations, using internships and graduate school as steps to that goal. If she uses the same determination and perseverance as she has shown on the mats, it's likely Teruya will get to wherever she wants to go.

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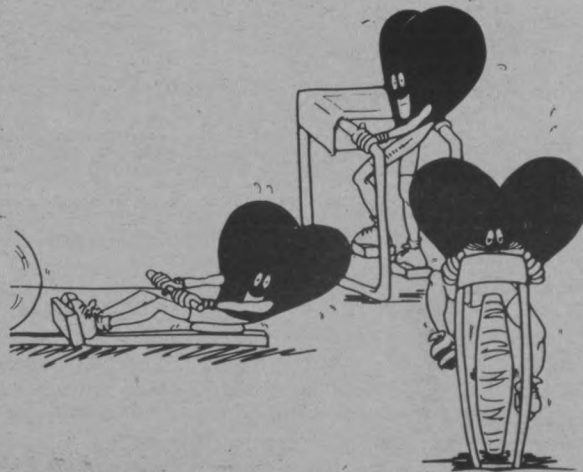
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INTERMISSION



DOVER: Homemade Bomb Victim

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 escape the violence and protest that gripped Isla Vista during April of 1969. Tear gas hovered in the air, troops rode dump trucks through the streets, a dusk to dawn curfew controlled people's activity and helicopters were as common as the stars at night.

A number of issues led to the chaotic situation in April of 1969, according to UCSB ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who was himself a student at the time.

Life in I.V., housing difficulties, a lack of participation in local government, drugs, crime and the lack of interaction between students, faculty and administration all contributed to hostilities on the home front, while the war in Vietnam and the Bank of America's role in foreign affairs galvanized internationalist sentiments, Wallace said.

In a recent interview UCSB physics Professor Robert Schrieffer remembered the tragedy, adding a personal twist to the story. Schrieffer believes the bomb that killed Sharp may have been intended for visiting Princeton University physics Professor Freeman Dyson, who was doing nuclear weapons research during his stay at UCSB and resid-

The "pipe bombs seem to be tied to nothing, and without connections there can be no constructive outcome."

Harvey Mollotch sociology professor

ing at the Faculty Club.

Schrieffer said he came to this conclusion after reviewing Dyson's published writings about the incident and speaking with him.

UCSB Police, not to mention the FBI, took last quarter's bomb threats quite seriously, instigating a major investigation into the potential terrorist acts. "When the pipe bomb (incidents) of last quarter took place, I was mindful of the Dover Sharp tragedy, even though I was not at the university at that time," UCSB Chief of Police John MacPherson said.

Unlike this year's rather crude device, the bomb that killed Sharp were fairly sophisticated. According to an *El Gaucho* article published in the aftermath of the bombing, Fire Chief Arthur T. McGarry stated that

the bomb consisted of a half-gallon wine jug filled with some volatile liquid, like gasoline, a timing device, a battery and a piece of six-inch pipe packed with explosives.

According to reports in the April 11, 1969 edition of the *El Gaucho*, the predecessor to the *Daily Nexus*, the explosion was heard by "students in San Rafael dorm," who were "awakened by the blast and ... reported hearing 'the most horrible cry for help.'"

"Residents of the dorm ran to Sharp with blankets. They helped him out of the pool and covered him until the campus fire department and rescue squad arrived."

In response to the tragic event, several organizations on campus denounced the act, Wallace said. Everyone from the Young Americans for Freedom, the Associated Students, the Black Student Union and the Students for a Democratic Society voiced their opposition to it, he added.

Although an investigation occurred, no motive or suspects were ever uncovered. The UC Board of Regents set up a \$10,000 reward fund for information leading to the conviction of whomever committed the crime. The reward was never claimed.

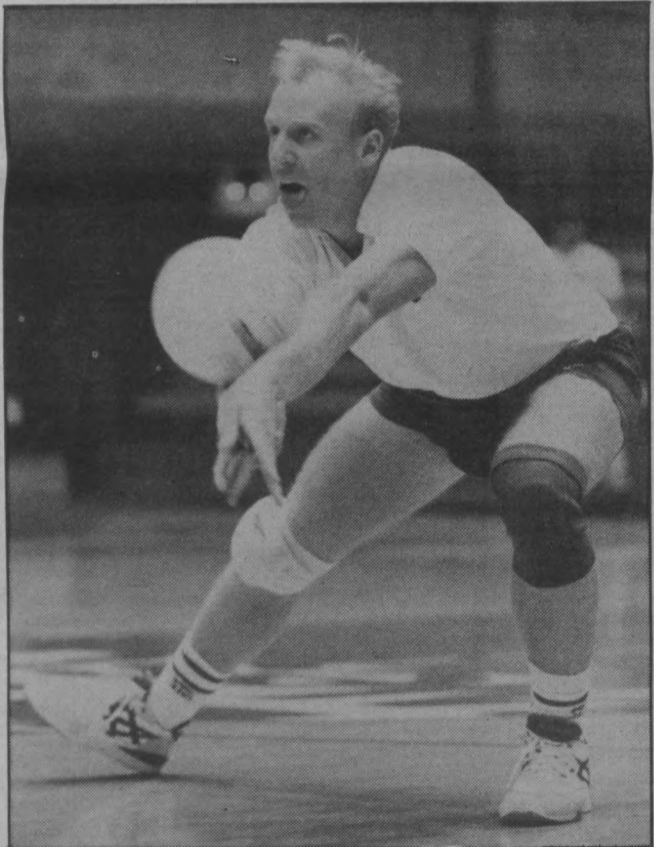
CSUN

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 but defensively at the net, we really didn't do that well."

Offensively, the Gauchos received a strong performance from sophomore Mike Diehl. Coming off the bench, Diehl led the team with 16 kills and a .560 hitting percentage. Dan Vorkink had 11 kills at a .545 clip, while Kory Hull and Jason Mount added 11 kills apiece. In the end, however, it wasn't enough to overcome Northridge.

"We don't get a lot of digs around the block," said Matador Head Coach John Price, "but we get a lot of touches through the block, and that's what was happening tonight. We got a lot of deflections. I thought the difference tonight was that we were more consistent than they were. That's the difference between the top teams."

The Gauchos were the most consistent in game three, where they had a 13-10 lead and were threatening to stretch the match to at least four games. A wide Gaucho kill attempt, a service ace by CSUN's Raphael Tulino and a Kyman kill evened the score, and Northridge sealed the



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

TORO! — Gaucho Stace Lougeay and teammates were swept by the Matadors Wednesday night, 15-9, 15-11, and 15-13.

match when Mount hit consecutive balls wide.

"I didn't want to give up that lead," said Preston, who called a timeout to try to regroup his team. "It seemed to me that we didn't play very smart. Basically,

our focus wasn't very good at all."

Northridge is now 10-5 in WIVA play, while UCSB, 10-15 overall and 5-9 in league, has two conference matches left to try and secure a playoff berth.

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