



Nature on Film

The Telluride Mountainfilm Tour, detailing the ways of mountain life, will make a visit to Campbell Hall tonight at 8. \$6 students, \$8 general.

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Having trouble drinking tea from an empty cup? Check out today's Zen Meditation feature.



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Will it ever end? The Nexus prescribes solidarity among grad students in order to settle labor disputes and get something done.



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Safety Issues Spur Erection of Fence Around Bike Rack

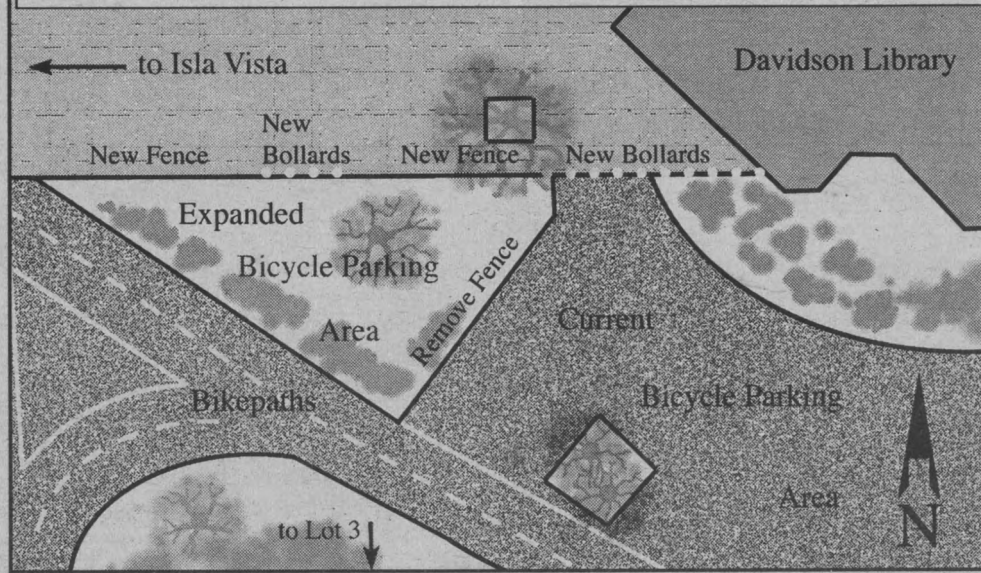
BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Bicycle Systems Improvement Committee (ASBSIC) is taking preventative measures with the Davidson Library bike lot area this week in hopes of curbing bike-pedestrian accidents.

A \$17,000 ASBSIC and UCSB Parking and Transportation project will reconfigure the lot that stretches along the library's south side by closing the front entrance in order to reduce the risk of collisions between bicyclists and pedestrians. Construction on the lot is scheduled for completion by the early part of next week.

According to ASBSIC graduate student representative Jim Dalton, the entrance to racks will be shifted 50 feet from the pedestrian walkway, and a new fence will be constructed, preventing students from entering

Library Bicycle Parking Lot Revisions



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the lot near the front of the library. Although Dalton said no major bicycle-related accidents have occurred in the library lot this year, he believes a strong potential for one still exists.

"The main reason we did anything to that lot was safety," he said. "A main concern is that people enter that segment of racks by

weaving off the path."

In November, a student complained that bike parking had become unsafe in the area, which spurred Community Service Officers to relocate approximately 100 illegally parked bikes. In response to this, Dalton and

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Local Hospital Hosts Alcohol Education Day

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

Just in time for the first weekend of Spring Quarter, National Alcohol Screening Day will attempt to raise awareness about a public health issue that affects an estimated 7 percent of Americans.

Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital will participate in Thursday's nationwide alcoholism screening day with self-tests, educational videos and one-on-one counseling. Beginning at 10 a.m., the Cottage Residential Center, located at 2838 State St., will offer anonymous educational sessions to anyone concerned with their alcohol problems, or the problems of a loved one.

According to Cottage Hospital statistics from 1994, the 18-21 age bracket is the developmental period of heaviest alcohol consumption for most drinkers in the United States. An estimated 44 percent of college students reported binge drinking at least once within two weeks of taking the survey.

Cottage Hospital Mental Health Services Program Director Craig Park said college students often have a sense of invulnerability when it comes to heavy drinking.

"Certainly because of the acceptability of binge drinking within the college group, there's a sense that 'it can't touch me or affect my life,'" he said. "The problem in college is that people don't have the long-term health consequences, but on the short term, there's the toxic effects of alcohol, as well as the high propensity of drinking-related accidents."

Park said alcoholism is as much of a health problem as diabetes or high blood pressure, but society perceives the disease differently.

"There's certain cultural norms attached to the disease of alcoholism, like there is no successful treatment. There's a huge genetic factor involved and it doesn't have anything to do with being weak-willed," he said.

Those attending Thursday's screening will take the Alcohol

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A.S. Finance Board Distributes Funds to Support Diversity on Campus

BY JERRY BEERS
Staff Writer

Armed with a budget increase and a hefty agenda, Associated Students Finance Board showed no sign of Spring Break-induced rust, approving \$17,362.87 in its first meeting of the quarter.

According to Finance Board Chair Mariah Hoskins, added student-fee revenue from over-enrollment during Fall and Winter Quarters has left A.S. Finance Board with more than the original \$45,000 planned for Spring Quarter.

The first item on the agenda was Acting Executive Director Paige Anderson's request for funds from the Capital Improvements

account. While the account is separate from Finance Board's budget, funds taken from capital improvements still require the approval of both Finance Board and Legislative Council. Anderson requested \$24,758.80 to be used for an "A.S. technology upgrade," in which many computers would be upgraded and replaced. The board voted 9-0-4 to approve the allocation.

Off-Campus Rep Matthew McMillan said the request is the second installment of a two-phase plan to upgrade A.S. technological equipment.

"The government is ... committed to providing the very best service to the students at this university. Keeping and maintaining an

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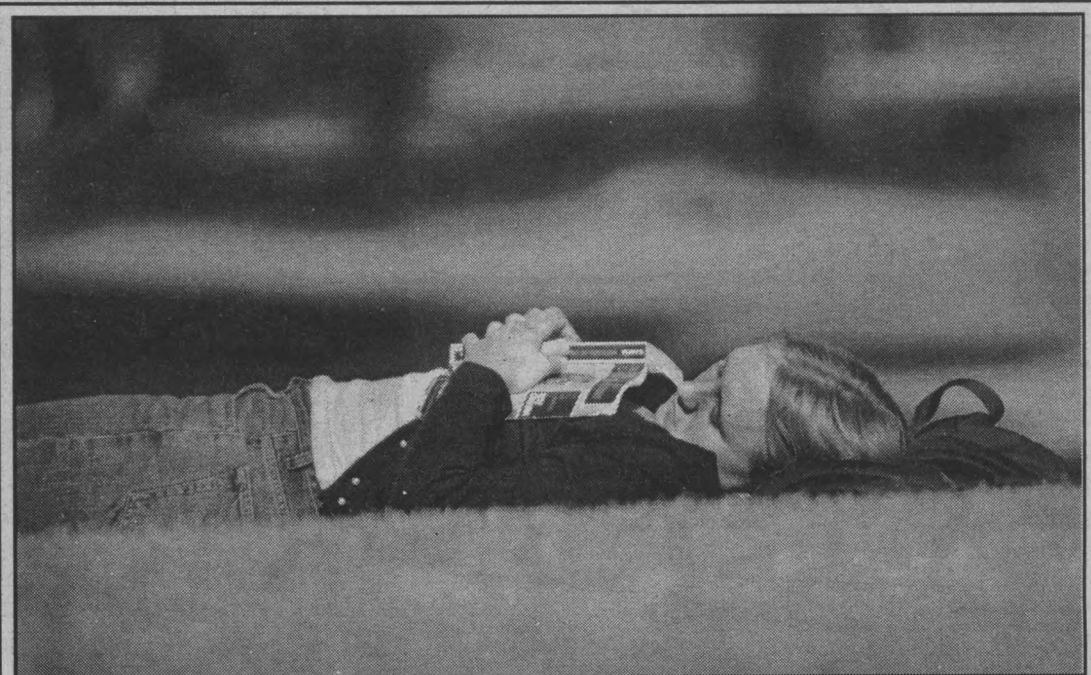
Regents Approve New Facilities, Representative

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents signed off on two new buildings for the UCSB campus in a March 16 meeting, approving the \$35 million preliminary design for an engineering-science building and \$25 million for a marine research facility.

The regents certified an environmental impact report, amended their long-range development plan and approved the design of the 52,000-square-foot engineering-science building, to be built on Lot 10, next

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Lazy Days Are Here Again

Although some may be stressed about beginning a new quarter, this unidentified student seems unfazed by the first day of school. She catches a nap in the afternoon sun near the Eternal Flame on Monday. The recent warm weather may lure some students outside and make it difficult for them to tend to their studies.

Top of the News

Massachusetts Sets Strict Gun Standards

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts put the nation's strictest gun regulations into effect Monday, using consumer-protection rules to ban cheap "Saturday night specials" and require childproof trigger locks on any gun sold in the state.

The state will contact gun manufacturers and sellers within 15 days to inform them of the regulations, which also require safety warnings with each gun, tamper-resistant serial numbers, and indicators on semiautomatic handguns that tell if a bullet is in the chamber.

"Massachusetts now has the most comprehensive and toughest gun laws in the nation," said John Rosenthal of Stop Handgun Violence Inc.

The Gun Owners' Action League said the new enforcement is unnecessary because strict federal and state regulations are already in place.

In an unprecedented legal maneuver, former



Attorney General Scott Harshbarger wrote the rules in 1997, bypassing the Legislature. He relied instead on his broad powers as attorney general to regulate consumer products. Those powers do not specifically mention guns.

Thirty-four other states

This [legislation] is an assault on veterans and an assault on gun owners.

— Kevin Sowyrd

Gun Owners' Action League spokesperson

have passed legislation that would allow them to regulate handguns as they would other consumer products, but Massachusetts is the first to actually impose such regulations.

State Attorney General Thomas Reilly said investigators will begin spot checks of gun stores with-

in 15 days. Reilly said he is applying consumer protection standards to guns, just as the state already does with toys, automobiles and other products.

The Gun Owners' Action League said educational programs sponsored by gun owners have suc-

ceeded in significantly reducing firearm accidents, despite an increase in gun ownership.

League spokesperson Kevin Sowyrd accused the attorney general of exploiting the issue to increase his own popularity.

"This is an assault on veterans and an assault on gun owners," he said.

The National Rifle Association declined to comment.

Also Monday, the Maryland House was expected to take up legislation requiring built-in locks on all new guns sold. The bill has already passed the Senate, and the governor is eager to sign it.

The new Massachusetts regulations go further than changes announced last month by gunmaker Smith & Wesson. The company, under threat of a federal lawsuit, agreed to provide external safety locks on all of its handguns within 60 days and built-in locks within two years.

A Superior Court judge struck down Harshbarger's rules in 1998. But the Supreme Judicial Court, the state's highest court, ruled last June that Harshbarger had acted within his authority when he "sought to take preventative action as to defective handguns."

Court Finds Microsoft Guilty of Antitrust Violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today dealt a momentous legal setback to software giant Microsoft Corp., ruling the company violated federal antitrust laws by building a monopoly and trying to take over the Web browser market.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled that Microsoft violated the Sherman Antitrust Act by "unlawfully tying its Web browser to its operating system" and also could be sued under state anti-competition laws. The company immediately said it would appeal.

"Microsoft has been held accountable for its illegal conduct by a court of law," said Attorney General Janet Reno. The decision will benefit consumers and stimulate innovation, added Assistant Attorney General Joel I. Klein.

The judgment sets up a new round of hearings to determine what punishment to impose on Microsoft, including the question of whether the huge company founded by Bill Gates should be broken up.

"Innovation will continue to be the No. 1 priority at Microsoft," Gates said in a statement released by the company. "While we did everything we could to settle this case, and will continue to look for new opportunities



to resolve it without further litigation, we believe we have a strong case on appeal."

Rather than hurting competition, he said, "the high-technology industry that Microsoft has helped create has unleashed a wave of competition and innovation that has led to new, more powerful products for consumers, at lower prices than ever before."

The judge accepted 23 of 26 arguments brought forth by the states that joined the federal government in the case.

Throughout the trial, the judge had strongly urged both sides in the case to reach an out-of-court settlement. Those talks collapsed over the weekend, however, prompting Jackson to issue his ruling today. Both sides had reasons to settle the case. Among them: to avoid an appeals process that would likely keep the case in court for several years.

The judge's ruling had been expected to go against Microsoft based on harsh assessments he outlined last November in his "findings of fact." In that document, Jackson found that Microsoft repeatedly engaged in anti-competitive behavior by taking advantage of its monopoly power.

Inter-Continental Talks Focus on Overcoming Bitterness, Debt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Sharp rebukes and frank pleas punctuated the first day of the Africa-Europe summit Monday, overshadowing the warm words of cooperation and hope that marked the opening ceremony.

The two-day meeting is a major effort to overcome the bitterness of Europe's colonial past and launch new efforts to bring the heavily indebted African nations into the global economic and political mainstream. But a vehemently anti-Western statement by Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi raised tensions that more moderate leaders had hoped to avoid.

In a closed-door session



attended by heads of governments and top ministers, Gadhafi said Europe "had been submerged by American imperialism," according to a diplomat who heard Gadhafi's speech.

Summit host President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt had tried to keep the session from deteriorating into a forum for airing old grudges. Arab diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity Monday said Mubarak had asked Gadhafi not to raise controversial topics.

Gadhafi's message conflicted with the conciliato-

ry tone set by Prime Minister Antonio Guterres of Portugal, whose country holds the presidency of the 15-nation European Union.

"It is time to change our conception and preconceptions of each other," said Guterres.

Debt remained the overriding issue.

Africa as a whole has \$350 billion in external debt, with some countries paying more every year to service their loans than they do on health and education.

President Benjamin Mkapa of Tanzania said

African nations know where they have to go, what is unclear is how.

Africa, Mkapa said, "wants to be part of the action, not an object of perpetual international pity."

The European Union, which recently offered \$1 billion in debt relief to the world's poorest nations, had little more to give at the summit beyond a promise to write a report that will be studied at a future ministerial meeting. Most work on African debt will be handled by other international institutions, such as the Paris Club of creditor nations, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

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Weather

One of this nation's greatest poets, The Diabolical Biz Markie, once said:

"Don't you like it when the winter's gone/And all of a sudden the weather's warm./The trees and the grass start lookin' fresh/And the sun and the sky be lookin' they best./Birds be singin', flowers be bloomin'/A lot of brand new cars be zoomin'/Fly girls lookin' the best they could be/And the fellas be lookin' at all they could see."

Word.
Tuesday's forecast: Warm weather, fly girls, fly guys and gold teeth.

Local News Briefs

TAs Call Off Strike

University of California teaching assistants averted a strike at the last minute March 16 when their union, the United Auto Workers, worked out an agreement with the UC.

The UAW claimed that the UC violated the state Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act during previous negotiations. The University pledged to write a letter asking campus administrators to follow collective bargaining laws.

In return, the UAW agreed to bargain in good faith, and agreed to a three-week mediation period, during which there will be no strike.

Cosmology Conference

Several world-renowned philosophers, as well as two from UCSB, will host the lecture "Cosmology — In the Beginning" this weekend at Santa Barbara City College.

The lecture will include panel discussions and research presentations free of charge Friday and Saturday at the SBCC campus. The event will concentrate on cosmology — a subject traditionally regarded as speculation upon the beginning, nature and end of the cosmos or universe, according to SBCC President Dr. Peter MacDougall.

"This is the sixth philosophy conference of this caliber featured in the past three years at City College," he said.

Participants include professors from

Oxford University, the Academie Internationale de Philosophie de Sciences, Monash University in Australia, UCSB and Western Michigan University.

The event is free and will be held in the West Campus FeBland Forum at SBCC. For further information and reservations call 965-0581, ext. 2476, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

UCSB Professors Accumulate Clout

UCSB History Professors Patricia Cohen and R. Stephen Humphreys were awarded President's Research Fellowships by UC President Richard Atkinson on March 14.

Eighteen professors across the UC system received the fellowships, which make up to \$25,000 available for their research.

Cohen is working on a book about women's roles in the transportation revolution of the 1800s. Her book examines the way women viewed public space, as well as their comfort, safety and danger in the face of new transportation technology.

Humphreys is researching the transformation of Syria from a Roman Christian nation to an Arab Muslim nation in the seventh and eight centuries.


— Compiled by Eric Simons and Shaun P. McGrady

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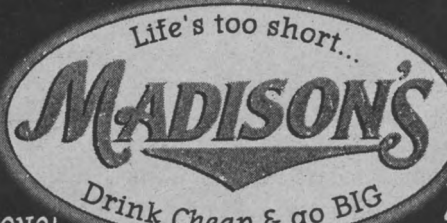


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Tuesday, April 4
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$6. In advance and at the door, beginning at 7 p.m.

FILM

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John Cusack stars as a frustrated puppeteer who finds a secret passageway into actor John Malkovich's mind. With Cameron Diaz & Catherine Keener.


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Feature

BEINGS ARE NUMBERLESS; I VOW TO AWAKEN WITH THEM. DELUSIONS ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE; I VOW TO END THEM. DHARMA GATES ARE BOUNDLESS; I VOW TO ENTER THEM. BUDDHA'S WAY IS UNSURPASSABLE; I VOW TO BECOME IT. BEINGS ARE NUMBERLESS; I VOW TO AWAKEN WITH THEM. DELUSIONS ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE; I VOW TO END THEM. DHARMA GATES ARE BOUNDLESS; I VOW TO ENTER THEM. BUDDHA'S WAY IS UNSURPASSABLE; I VOW TO BECOME IT. BEINGS ARE NUMBERLESS; I VOW TO AWAKEN WITH THEM. DELUSIONS ARE INEXHAUSTIBLE; I VOW TO END THEM. DHARMA GATES ARE BOUNDLESS;

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

Away from classes and bright-orange T-shirts, a small part of UCSB's community is finding itself by sitting on small cushions and losing itself in silence.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, four to five people gather in a darkened classroom and practice Zen meditation. Music Associate Professor Joel Feigin organizes the group. However, demonstrating a modesty characteristic of the sitting group, he is quick to point out that he is not a leader or a teacher.

"None of us are teachers. To be a teacher of this practice is a vast undertaking that takes 20 or 30 years," he said. "I feel I'm a very beginning student. I've been practicing for about 12 years."

When a new person enters the group without prior knowledge of Zen, Feigin takes them aside to instruct them in the basic techniques of meditation.

One such newcomer was Wendy Manard, a senior marine biology and environmental studies major.

She wondered aloud to Feigin about how the group is associated with UCSB. "Is this a club?" she asked.

"No, it's about finding yourself in the whole universe and all that," he said, before adding with a laugh, "Of course, to the university, it's very much a club."

Manard is a practicing Roman Catholic attracted to the group by her own habits and the word of a friend. "I'm just curious, I guess. A friend told me about it, so I thought I would check it out," she said. "I really do love being outdoors and doing my own sort of meditation. I think this kind of meditation could be really beneficial, too, but it takes a lot of discipline."

In her soft native New Orleans voice, Manard apologized to Feigin for not coming to the sitting with much knowledge of its practices.

"I'm afraid I don't know much about Zen," she said.

A smiling Feigin reassured her. "That's the best way," he said. "It's easier to clear your mind without any preconceptions."

He led Manard to a classroom away from the sitting group to teach her the basics of meditation without disturbing the group's first session of meditation for the evening.

"What I'll teach you now is *Zazen* —

what is usually thought of as Zen meditation. Zen sitting is, in some ways, the easiest sort of meditation because there's the least sort of distraction," Feigin said. "You let everything go and you're right there, and the universe is right there."

"How long does it take to learn to clear your mind like that?" Manard asked.

"Twenty to 30 years," answered Feigin. "But it's a little bit at a time and there is no goal; it is about the process of doing it and that's how we begin it, with learning and practicing regularly, even though it's very hard. We can only really let go of things for a few seconds in a half-hour sit-

things we try to do: learn how to focus on something without thinking about it," replied Feigin. "The goal is not to get to 10. There is no goal. If there is a goal, it's to be aware of everything unconsciously."

After meditating with Manard in this fashion for five minutes, Feigin raised his head and asked her how she was doing.

"I don't think I got my head clear," she said cautiously.

Smiling, Feigin said, "Welcome to the club."

"I guess this is harder for me because when you're outside with the sunset it's just so inspiring," she said.

Feigin paused before replying, "I sup-

Roy and Bean were walking slowly around the room, taking one step for each breath. As they walked, they kept their hands cupped in the *mudra*, except for Bean, who carried a small brass bowl and a striking stick.

Upon entering the room, Manard realized she was supposed to meet a friend to study, and departed.

The walking continued for 10 minutes, until Bean deliberately struck the bowl with the stick, making a long and clear chime.

Wordlessly, Feigin, Roy and Bean sat down upon their *zafus*, which are small circular cushions, and meditated for half an hour, perfectly still except for a slight swaying of their shoulders with each breath.

After the meditation, the group recited the four *Bodhisattva* vows and read from a book by a Japanese Zen master, or *Roshi*.

Although she says she will likely not return to the group, Manard nonetheless feels it was a valuable experience.

"I think learning the art of meditation can really change how you experience a lot of things in life. It may make you more aware of things and focus on what is important," she said. "Sort of like taking a long walk, it helps you get your concentration back."

Bean emphasized that the group, although it tries to introduce new people to Zen, is not a full resource. "As far as teaching goes, we feel we should try and introduce people to the traditions and then introduce them to centers," he said.

Feigin tries to keep the group flexible. "Zen has traditionally been a monastic tradition. There are very strict rules to free people from concerns. But when a sitting group moves into the lay-community, there is always a difficulty over that strictness, so often groups are lax about starting on time. However, as we go on, we have been incorporating more of the traditions," he said. "Basically, the formalities amount to 'when in doubt, bow and do what everyone else is doing.'"

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Buchanan 1106, and is open to everyone.

"At any point, anyone can join us," says Feigin. "We're open to any Buddhists, anyone of any religion, anyone of no religion; it doesn't matter. If someone wants to come and join us, they're more than welcome to do so."



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ting. Still, we develop gradually the ability to let go of more."

Feigin instructed Manard on how to sit in a kneeling position with her hands cupped in the *mudra* position and to meditate by focusing on her breathing and clearing her head of thoughts.

One form of meditation is called "counting the breath," in which the sitter clears their mind of thoughts and tries to count their breaths up to 10, starting over if any thought enters their mind.

"Isn't thinking about your breath a thought?" Manard questioned.

"You're not thinking about your breath, you're just feeling it. That's one of the

pose so, but the advantage of being here in a classroom is that it's much more ordinary. Life isn't all sunsets; it's also the everyday."

Manard and Feigin then rejoined the group, as it was about to enter the walking meditation portion of the evening.

The two other members there that evening were Rob Roy, a junior religious studies major, and Michael Bean, a community member involved with the group for the past four years. Like Feigin, they were both dressed in plain, loose fitting shirts and sweatpants.

The room had its lights turned down and the furniture moved off to one side.

Lessons in the Lingo of Zen Buddhism

Bodhisattva: An enlightened being who renounces entry into *Nirvana* until all other beings are saved from the endless cycle of birth and rebirth.

Dharma: Cosmic law, secular law, the teaching of Buddha, the Way, the general state of affairs. A central concept of Buddhism.

Hara: The belly or gut, two inches below the navel, which is a person's spiritual center.

Karma: The Buddhist universal law of cause and effect.

Mudra: A circular cupping position of the hands, with the tips of the fingers touching. The *mudra* is formed over the *hara*.

Nirvana: The goal of Buddhism, freedom from *karma*; extinction of all craving; the realization of the true nature of the mind.

Prajna: Intuitive wisdom, insight into emptiness or the true nature of reality.

Roshi: Japanese term for a venerable teacher, whether a monk or lay person, woman or man.

Satori: A state of intuitive enlightenment, particularly the enlightenment experienced by the Buddha.

Zafu: A small circular cushion sat upon during meditation.

Zendo: A meditation hall.

Definitions courtesy of www.modernbuddhism.com

If a story runs in the *Nexus* and no one reads it, was it really written?

PROJECTS

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to the Engineering II building and the Chemistry lecture hall. The construction, tentatively scheduled for Fall 2001, will eliminate 200 parking spaces from the lot.

The building will house a 150-seat lecture hall, faculty offices and a 10,000-square-foot "clean room" for nanofabrication research. Capital Development Director Martha Levy said a campus space assessment showed the College of Engineering is operating with less space than it needs, while enrollment is projected to grow significantly in the next four years.

"If we didn't build more space for them, by 2004 they'd only have 58 percent of the space they need," she said.

Lack of space also inhibits the interdisciplinary marine science program, which is the largest organized research unit on campus. Marine Science Institute Management Services Officer Shanna Bowers said. The program spans two colleges and eight departments, and received \$14.4 million in research awards last year. The new building will help consolidate the different marine research labs on campus in a 38,500-square-foot facility next to the Biology II and Bren buildings.

"One of the things about [marine research] is it includes professors from many different disciplines, and there is [currently] no space to jointly bring together individuals who are working on interdisciplinary projects," Bowers said. "What this building will do is allow these projects to come together under one roof."

Increased research funding spurred by the new building will help pay for the marine research structure. "By getting

additional space, we then have the space to accommodate new research projects, and the overhead for those projects pays for the building," Bowers said. UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics and Marine Research Laboratory were funded using the same process.

In other regent business, the board named a new student regent and listened to a presentation on expanded summer enrollment.

UCLA public policy graduate student Justin Fong became the student regent after the board approved his appointment. He will replace Berkeley undergraduate Michelle Pannor as the lone student representative to the board in the summer.

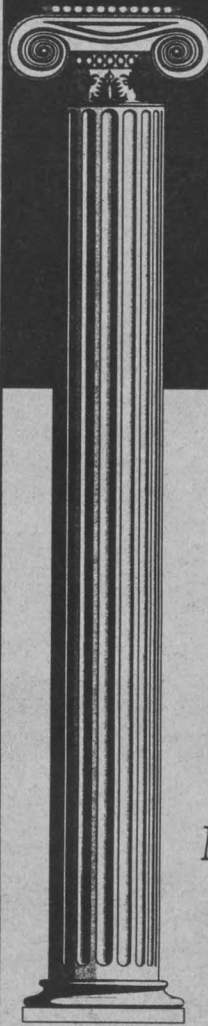
Expanded summer school could be necessary to ease the effects of the 63,000 new students expected over the next 10 years, at a cost of \$500 million to the state, UC Provost C. Judson King told the regents.

"Basically, the regents were told that expanding instruction in summer will be a very important part of our effort to accommodate enrollment growth, and state funding will be necessary for that," UC spokesperson Brad Hayward said.

Although UCSB is faced with a 20,000-student cap on enrollment, the school has asked for state money to deal with campus growth, Chancellor Henry Yang said.

"The ways to accommodate more students include an increase in summer enrollment, expansion of the Education Abroad Program, enhancement of the UCDC Program in Washington, D.C., shortening the time to degree and expansion of our off-campus centers, among others," Yang said. "We have requested funding from the state for such a plan."

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Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

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This award is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

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Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.925, which is the scholastic average of the undergraduate student body as a whole.

University Award of Distinction

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.925, which is the scholastic average of the undergraduate student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

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College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office

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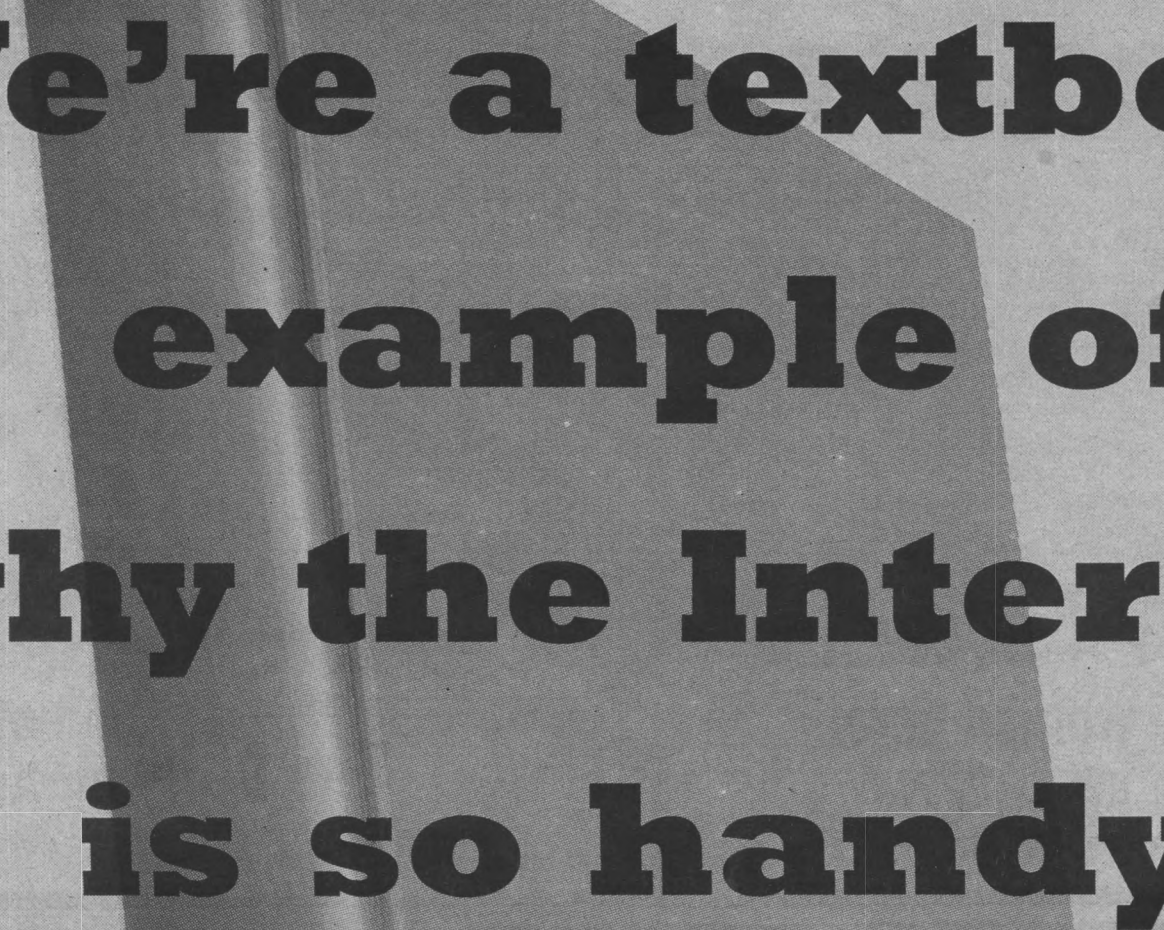
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GAUCHOS

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Barbara allowed 4.3 runs a game. By spotting its opponents almost two runs less per game, UCSB has turned from an average team to one on the cusp of a play-off berth.

"All of us have been able to contribute a lot," Murphy said of the Gauchos' pitching staff. "We're all confident in each other and the ability we have to work each

other out of jams."

This weekend, the Gauchos meet up with Big West opponent Long Beach State for three conference games. Despite losing 2-1 to the 49ers earlier in the year, Kelly feels her squad has an excellent chance of dominating the 49ers in Long Beach.

"Our team knows they're nothing special," Kelly said of LBSU. "We all know that we can definitely play with them."

BIKES

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others increased signage and ground markings in the area.

The current renovation will not provide any additional bike parking, ASB-SIC Chair Tawnya Dinsmore said, but should prevent future bike parking confusion with new fences around the lot. Dinsmore said some administrative proposals sought to remove bike parking from within view of the library's entrance, but that an agreement was struck since remote bike parking at night could pose other safety issues. "This is a compromise to

keep bikes in front of the library and it's also a compromise for safety concerns," she said.

She added that the new design should also discourage students parked in the lot from riding through the Arbor, since they would only be able to exit near the back of the library.

"The bollards are going to be so close together that you can't get your bike through them," she said. "If anything, we are trying to prevent people from getting a ticket — that's \$59 no one wants to pay."

New lighting will also be part of the lot improvement, Physical and Environmental Planning

Director Tye Simpson said. "They are going to put in a light and a new phone," he said. "It's a heavily trafficked area and dimly lit at night."

Despite efforts to consolidate the lots and increase bicyclist-pedestrian safety, the lot's future is pending university long-range development plans for the adjacent Lot 3. Dinsmore said that if plans go through to build a parking structure on Lot 3, located about 50 feet south of the bike lot, then a new bike lot might be designed. "This is a temporary thing," she said. "If it doesn't work, then we'll change it."

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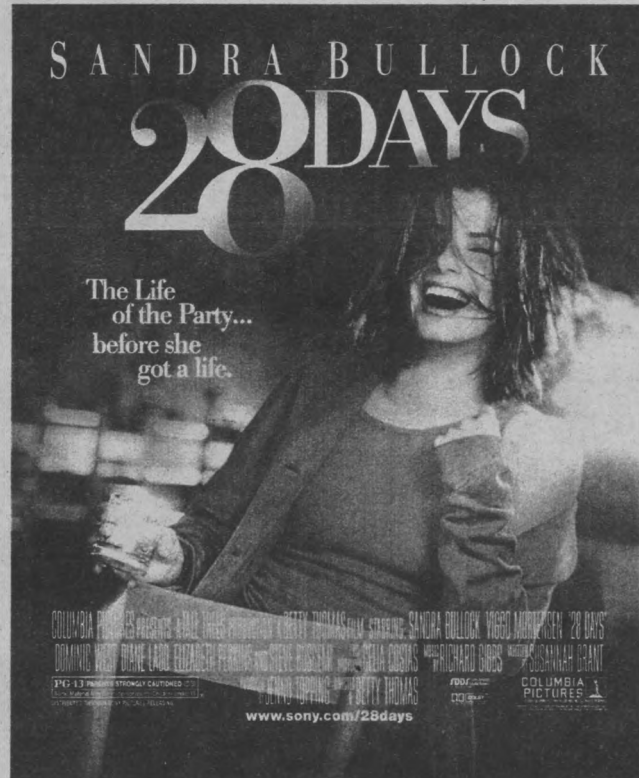


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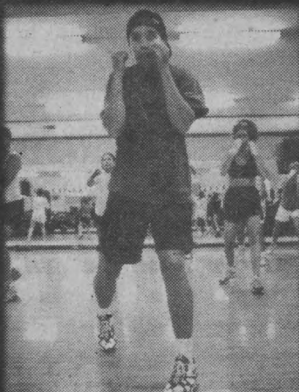
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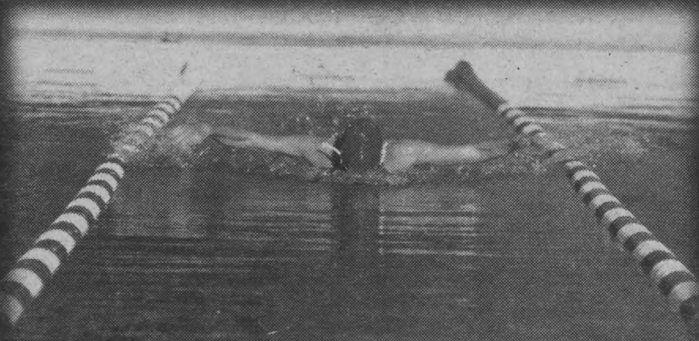


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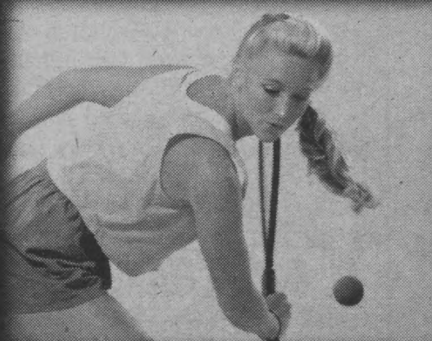
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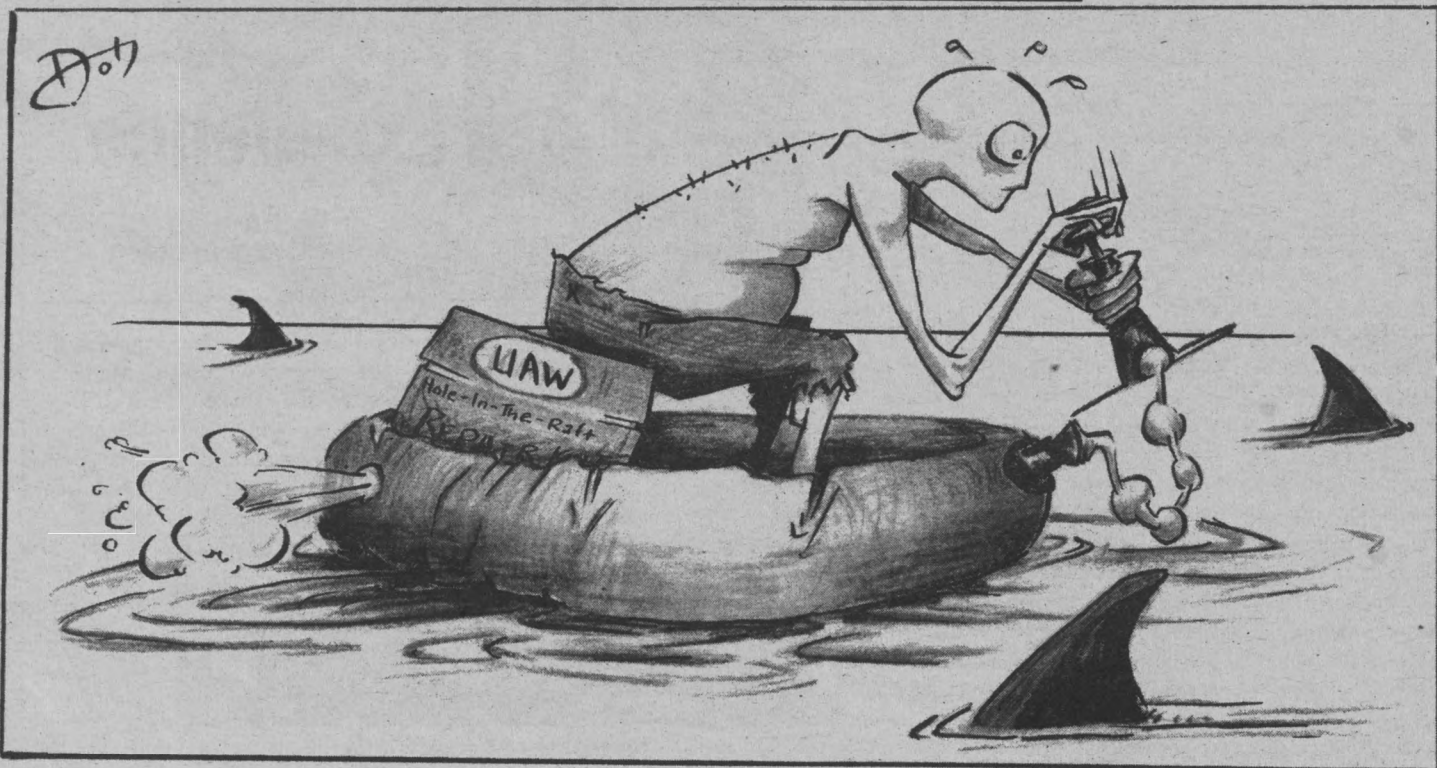
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LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

TA Union Needs Solidarity

Grad Students Must Pull Together to Hold Their Own During Labor Negotiations With UC

It has been over a year since the University of California ended last year's teaching assistant strike by recognizing the United Auto Workers union to represent graduate student employees systemwide. The labor dispute drags on without a collective bargaining agreement, though, and graduate student employees at UCSB are exhibiting all the bickering, in-fighting and even physical violence we've come to associate with the dark side of organized labor.

The UC system narrowly averted its second TA strike in as many years last month, but serious divisions among graduate students and union organizers are not any closer to resolution. These problems are coming to a head at UCSB, where doubts about the union's legitimacy are endangering the collective bargaining process. If graduate student employees are to make any progress in negotiations with the University, they must settle their differences with the United Auto Workers, the union they have chosen to represent them.

On March 16, the UAW called off a strike that had been planned for finals week of Winter Quarter in order to return to the bargaining table with UC negotiators. The strike was clearly approved by graduate student employees on every campus by the required two-thirds margin, with some campuses tallying 80 percent in favor of a strike. Every campus, that is, except UCSB, where the results of the election are still in doubt nearly a month after the vote.

At UCSB, the UAW reported 204 votes in favor of a strike and 74 against, for a total of 278 votes cast. However, a group of 23 students who monitored the balloting claim that they counted between 182 and 188 votes cast, a discrepancy of nearly 100 votes. The UAW denies falsifying the results, but the student monitors' reports are disturbing because they indicate how serious divisions among graduate students have become. During the meet-

ing at which these allegations surfaced, a graduate student and UAW member was allegedly physically assaulted by a UAW campus organizer. A few insults and a torn shirt were the only outcomes, but the incident is indicative of the lack of professionalism among campus union leaders.

Students opposed to UAW leadership have formed United Student Labor as a competing union, claiming that UAW leaders are not responsive to graduate students at UCSB. Of course, this may have something to do with the fact that UCSB's student representatives to the UAW quit months ago and have yet to be replaced. The solution is not to form another union such as the USL, but to work with the UAW to ensure that our campus has decent representation.

Graduate student employees at every other UC campus continue to work with the UAW without serious complaints. If UCSB's graduate students sever ties with the UAW, they will have to fight for union recognition on their own. It is doubtful that the USL, or any other independent union, could be as successful in negotiations as the UAW, an established union with experienced negotiators.

The cancellation of last quarter's scheduled strike buys graduate students time to settle their differences with the UAW and concentrate on the real task at hand: reaching a contract with the UC. Talks have been at a standstill for months, and both sides are accusing the other of bargaining in bad faith. Striking should remain a last resort for graduate students, and the timing of any strike is crucial. A strike during finals is unfair to undergraduates who may need their exams graded on time in order to graduate or apply to graduate school. Midterms are only a few weeks away, and if there is no progress in negotiations, it would be a good opportunity to consider striking again in order to have the most impact without alienating undergrads.

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The Reader's Voice

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES AND INSPIRATION, GAUCHO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the UCSB Women Gauchos Basketball Team: "Our aspirations are our possibilities," or Samuel Johnson. I am one of those Santa Barbara community members and UCSB alumni who has inspired your stands and scanned the news for your scores. I am one of those fans who has spent many an hour of my life living through Stacy's drive down the court, Kristi's shooting record, Tawnée's three-point shot, the team's overall passion and heart for one another, the game. I am one of those fans who sat in the bleachers and screamed out your names as if we were old friends. You and I have a relationship, and you don't even know it.

In the wake of the round one NCAA game, you to know I am also a fan who teaches junior high. I am a fan who, when she was 14, would never have dreamed of playing basketball in college. (I was 6'1" at the time, but there was no one to spark that dream in my mind. I am a fan who sees the immeasurable value of your team, your sportswomanship, your commitment and your aspirations.

There are young girls who now have possibilities because you have given them aspirations. This cannot replace an NCAA championship, but an NCAA championship cannot compare to the impact this women's team has had on countless teens and those of us who have been allowed to dream alongside of you. We saw the phenomenon with Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Michelle Acres in the World Cup, but it is different in a small town like Santa Barbara. Your impact has been more direct, more potent and more personal.

I am writing to you because you and I have a relationship. You have been dream builders for Santa Barbara's teens and for myself. We stand alongside Coach Mark French and say we would not want any other team in the country representing our aspirations. We love you and thank you for the possibilities you have given us throughout this season.

CARRI SVOBODA

NEXUS EDITORIAL BOARD OUTS CRUCIAL INFORMATION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to "Good Intentions Gone Bad: California's System of Direct Democracy Has Failed Its Goals, but Keeps Giving Us Bad Laws," (Daily Nexus, March 9) the author's arguments that Prop 22 is unconstitutional on two grounds are not correct. The author states that Prop 22 "violates equal protection laws by singling out gays for discrimination." This is absolutely wrong. Other propositions on the ballot for this election were long and contained confusing legal jargon. Most ordinary people have a hard time understanding Prop 22, on the other hand, contains simple words which I am sure even the simple mind of the author can grasp. The text of the law reads: "SECTION 1: This law may be cited as the 'California Defense of Marriage Act'; SECTION 2: Section 308.5 is added to the Family Code to read: Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California." That's all. Short and to the point. This law does not single anyone out. Indeed, it does reinforce laws which already prohibit gays and lesbians from being recognized as "married" in California, but these laws also prohibit incestuous marriages, plural marriages and any

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subject such as this, the least you can do is check your sources, verify information and print the truth. For a moment, place yourself in their shoes and think how you would feel having an article like that on the front page of your school newspaper. Out of respect, you owe the one UCSB student an apology for the pictures and the inaccurate information.

DAYNA MANCE

THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an important message for everyone who voted no on Prop 22 (and hopefully, people who voted yes, but are having second thoughts): Californians for Same-Sex Marriage (CaSSM) is working to put an amendment on the November ballot that would legalize same-sex marriage in our state. As an amendment to the state constitution, it will supersede Prop 22 if it passes. However, it's not on the ballot yet. CaSSM needs one million signatures by April 20. Anyone can help; just go to the CaSSM website (www.samesexmarriage.org), print out the petition, sign it and get your friends to do the same. Then send it to CaSSM, P.O. Box 46336, Los Angeles, CA, 90046-0336. There's not a lot of time left, but every signature counts.

If you're angry about Prop 22, don't despair. There's still hope!

ANDREW STEWART

SPEECH IS, LIKE, GOING TO HELL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is an insidious, computer-like "virus" infecting our daily language that few of you are even AWARE of. As an "over-the-hill" re-entry history major on campus, I see it and hear it, because I do not speak the vernacular of today's youth. It bothers me; nay, it drives me crazy! And it certainly must concern the esteemed professors of this dynamic institution.

During three years at Santa Barbara City College, I heard the offending utterances constantly. But I considered that many of those students were fresh out of high school and had simply brought their adolescent bad habits with them. Surely, by the time you have reached the halls of

the university, such degenerate idioms should be jettisoned, right? Wrong. The "vocal virus" is alive and flourishing at UCSB. It's similar to other growing travesties set in place "because everybody else is doing it!"... crossing streets against red lights, etc. (now they're starting to drive cars through red-light intersections).

Imagine, if you can, inserting the word "like" before every verb in any news story in this newspaper. Punctuate every other statement or so with "you know" or "I mean." Those are the chief offenders, but "like" is the grand-daddy transgressor of all. It is sprinkled throughout virtually ALL students' conversations (all that are, say, under 35), on or off campus, in class or simply chatting with friends in the bookstore. Nothing is asserted declaratively. It is always "like we partied all night" or "didn't like get my assignment done." Did you "receive a parking ticket for having the wrong sticker?" or "like received this ... ticket for like having the wrong (parking) sticker?" Which is it? Did it really happen, as you claim, or only "like" (sort-of) happen to you? If you do not insert this unnecessary "crutch" word — as well as the other phrases mentioned — into your school essays, then why put it into your everyday speech?

Is it possible that UCSB might be the focal point of a long overdue grassroots movement to ELIMINATE these useless terms from our language, before it ultimately works its way into print? Teachers — any support?

RON HERRON

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Recognizing Excellence

MEL FABI
AND CHRISTY FELLNER

You may be one in the world, but you may be the world to someone. As students within this academic and social institution, we see others who go out of their way to make change for the better, but often tend to go unnoticed. Taking the time to recognize someone for his or her effort does not cost anything. It is priceless. All it takes is some time to say "thank you" to that special someone who made a change in your life, no matter how little or big.

Associated Students is here to help you say "thank you." Each week at Legislative Council, students and staff who made a difference have been recognized by having their efforts announced and then being presented with a certificate and gift. But now, Associated Students will be reaching out to recognize all students, staff, faculty and student groups. The Legislative Council's current Recognition Committee has expanded this quarter to conduct the University-Wide Recognition Monthly Program.

The A.S. Recognition Committee is modeling its efforts after the National Residence Hall Honorary's "Of The Month" (OTM), a program in which those who lived in on-campus residence halls may be familiar with. In the OTM, outstanding programs, residents, student leaders and resident assistants are recognized through a nomination process that helps build spirit and community in the residence halls. We are hoping to continue this spirit and community-building program, and award recognition in the following categories:

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Outstanding Faculty Member
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Outstanding Staff Member
Outstanding Adviser
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This monthly nomination process has three simple steps. First, pick up an application at the front desk of any on-campus Residence Hall, the Office of Student Life, the UCen Information Desk or the A.S. Main Office. Second, complete the application by filling out basic information and reasons you are nominating the person or group. Lastly, just drop off your nomination form at any of the aforementioned places in the A.S. Recognition Box provided. The A.S. Recognition Committee will review all the nomination forms, select the most outstanding entries and announce the recipients at the first Legislative Council meeting of each month. In the future, we hope to have this nomination process available online and further expanded to each of the UCs to make it a systemwide recognition program.

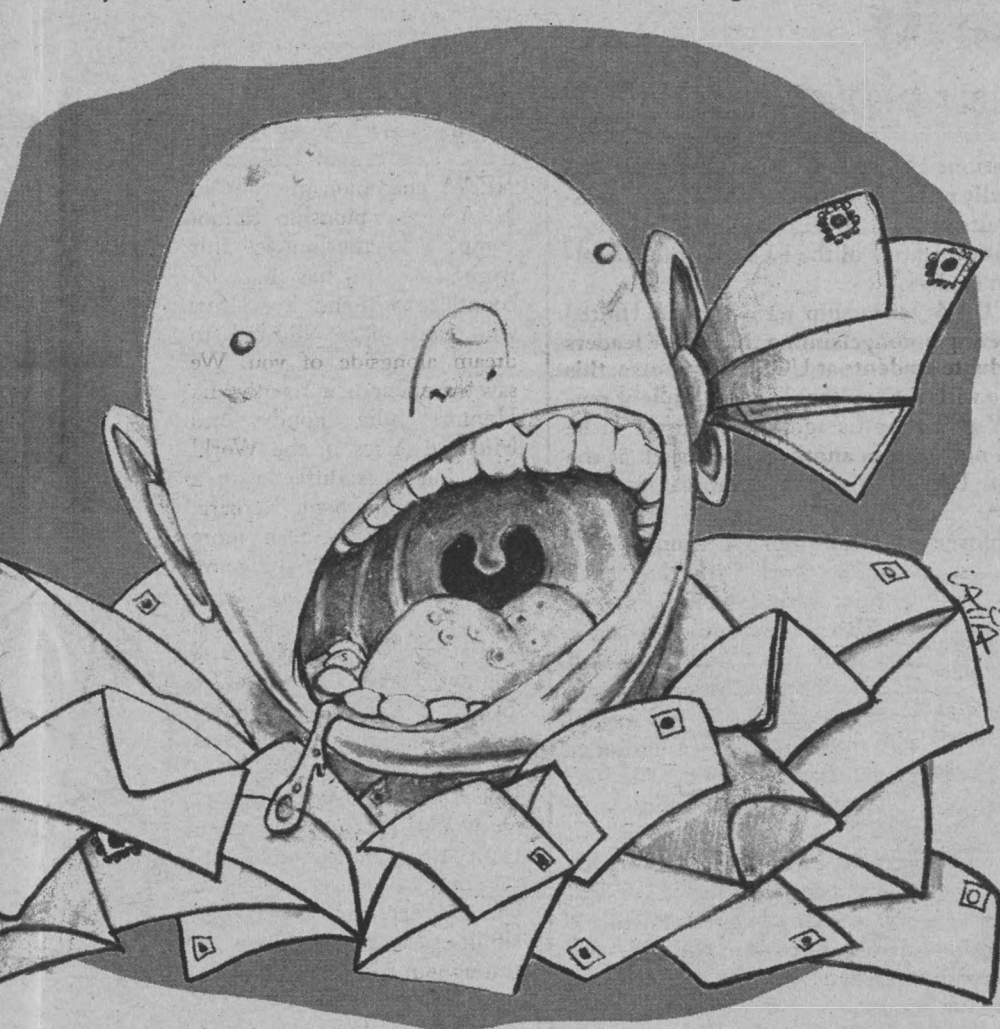
Help distinguish those who have helped make a difference on this campus. Everyone who gets nominated will receive an honorable mention and recipients will be announced at Legislative Council meetings, where they will be awarded a certificate commending their efforts. Pick up a nomination form today and let A.S. help you recognize someone in the world who may have been the world to you.

If you have any questions or suggestions or would like to join the A.S. Recognition Committee, please call A.S. Main Office at 893-2566 or e-mail the committee co-chairs: Christy Fellner at <ufellc00@umail.ucsb.edu> and Mel Fabi at <melf@as.ucsb.edu>.

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BRANDON DIAS

GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT AND DON'T SMEAR PEOPLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning your front-page article on the drug bust (*Daily Nexus*, "Drug Investigation Ends in Arrests," Feb. 29): Not only was it disrespectful and humiliating to put a student's name and picture on the front page of the newspaper that virtually all students and faculty read, it was not even accurate information. Two of the accused are not even students here, as it said in the article. Also, information about the investigation and Trask Bailard remaining in custody was FALSE. Before publishing something about people that involves a serious

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both the parallel bars (9.2) and the high bar (9.15).

The next weekend at the MPSF Championships, the PRs continued, and the Gauchos finished seventh in the meet. Casey tied his best in the floor with a 9.9, which was good for second place, while Levine PR'ed by .25 points in the pommel horse, getting a 9.6 and 13th place overall.

A long streak was broken the next weekend in Iowa City at the NCAA Championships. UCSB has never had a male gym-

nast qualify for the NCAA Finals in any event, but Casey broke that streak, putting Santa Barbara on the map with a second-place finish in the floor exercise, and gaining All-American status. Though Casey's finish was expected, it was still exciting for both him and the gymnastics program.

"I felt pressure knowing that no one [from UCSB] had ever qualified for the finals before," Casey said. "And also basically showing other people that we have a team and we are competitive."

Casey's 9.95 score in the pre-qualifying round

of the floor exercise Thursday broke his existing school record (9.9) and gave him the first perfect 10 of his career (although it was only from one judge).

The Gauchos have one final meet before their season ends: the USA Collegiate National Championships. It is a meet against other teams in the nation that have limited scholarship money, which include both Air Force and Navy.

"I think we have a good chance of winning," Levine said. "We just need to hit all-our sets."

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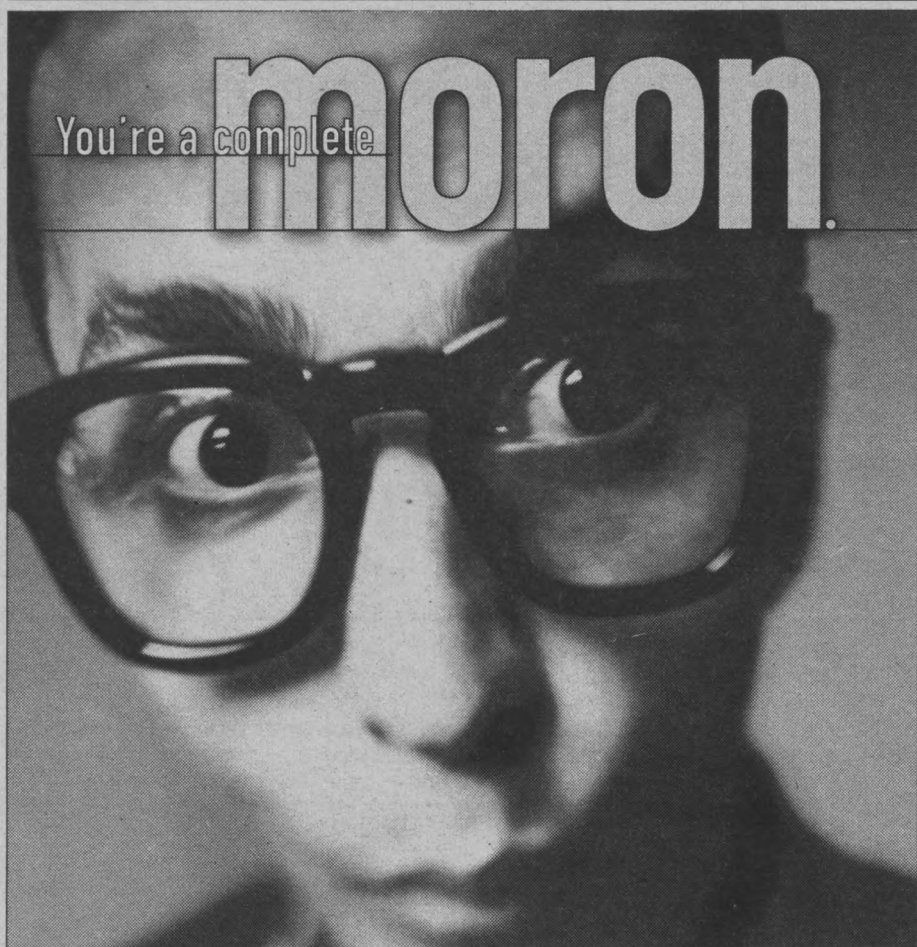
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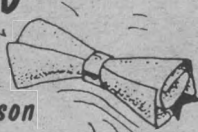
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Chilitos Supervisor and senior communication and sociology major Sara Richardson said most on-campus

drinkers are responsible.

"Usually people just have one beer or two after a final or a midterm; very rarely do they come here to get wasted," she said.

According to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Public Affairs Director Janet O'Neill, the goal of the day is education.

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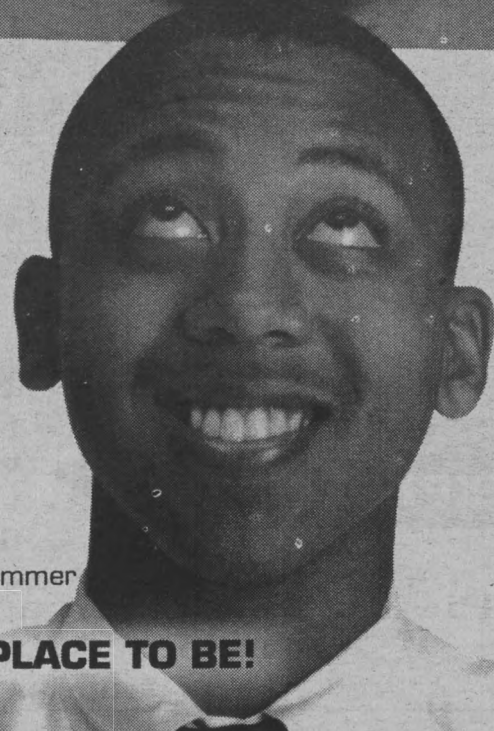
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FINANCE

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adequate level of technological advancement is necessary for servicing that goal," he said. "Phase two benefits a much wider and larger population. With the money appropriated under this act, Associated Students will provide a number of computers for general use among students for checking e-mail, filling out forms and requesting money for certain functions."

The largest allocation from the board's budget went to 100 Black College Men, which was granted \$6,850 for a fundraising comedy show and dance. 100 Black College Men member John Byrd III said the club will use proceeds from the events for its 10th-annual statewide high school outreach program.

The outreach program brings inner-city minority students to UCSB for a conference and college immersion program designed to help motivate the students to attend four-year universities, club member Martin Mazyck said.

"Having more minorities on this campus benefits all the students at this campus because it adds diversity to the points of view and ideas exchanged at this university," he said.

Finance Board approved the allocation by a vote of 10-0-4.

The Board also allocated \$2,395.78 to the Queer Student Union to fund Gay Pride Week events, including a drag show, wedding ceremonies and carnival games. According to QSU Co-Chair Lauryl Tognazzini, all students are welcome to participate in the festivities.

"The event is intended for every-

body, not just lesbian, gay, bisexual and allies in the student population," she said.

Finance Board also allocated \$3,000 to Increase the Peace, \$2,900 to the Chicano/Latino Grad Committee, \$1,000 to the Vietnamese Student Union, \$600 to Multicultural Outreach Programs, \$467.09 to Focus and \$150 to *Student Lobby* magazine.

The meeting ended with a closed-door discussion to restructure the budget in order to comply with a recent Supreme Court ruling to uphold the use of student fees to finance on-campus groups that participate in political or religious issues. According to Hoskins, the ruling enabled groups such as Hillel, Campus Democrats and College Republicans to receive funding from student fees.


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Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Secrets, dreams and fantasies are of top importance now. You're being pushed to take action, but it's not quite time yet. You need to do more planning. You can take a trial run, but don't launch on your cruise. Wait until the end of the month for that.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Teams, groups and organizations are important now. Others are so gung-ho, you may have to shout to be heard. Don't get too pushy in love, however. Take that slow and easy for best results.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — You could feel agitated. If you have a good team, and it looks like you do, you'll find all the answers you need. Take a risk. You might not get it, but even if you don't, the exercise will be good practice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You could be inspired to travel, especially if there's a good game in the neighborhood. You'd rather be a participant than a spectator, of course. You're pretty lucky in love, too. Maybe the two of these concepts could go together. Hmmm. Very interesting!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Investments, insurance policies and loans require your attention. If you want to travel next month, you'd better plan ahead. If you start now, you might be able to pull it off. Assess what you have and figure out how to make the most of it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — This could be an exciting day for you. Somebody wants to dominate your life, and you could be interested. You're smart, and the benefits could outweigh the costs. Sometimes you can get what you want more easily through another, and this could be one of those days.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Too much work needs to be done. The tension is intense. You may be racing from morning to night, with hardly enough time for lunch. Eat a good breakfast and take along something that will keep you calm. Conditions ease tomorrow.

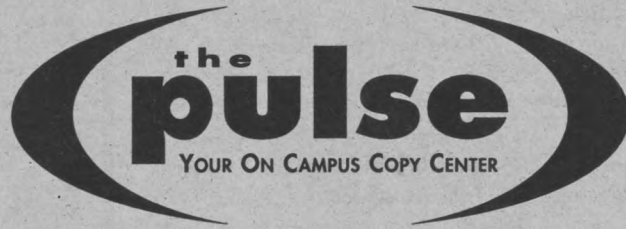
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — This should be another lively, fun and romantic day for you. It is possible to have an interlude on a Tuesday, so give it some thought. Start with a meaningful conversation at your house tonight. Get all the chores done first.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You may have put up with something at your house just about long enough. No point in pretending; might as well come out and say it. If this means your slacker friend has to find another place to stay, so be it. You'll both be better off as a result.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You are smart today. A friend of yours may come up with an unusual scheme, and you love it when that happens. The solution may require an expenditure of money. If so, don't offer to pay it. Let your friends spend their own money. Only give your ideas for free.

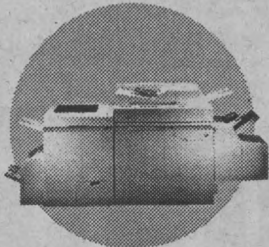
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You might be able to make a lot of money today. Call up a person who owes you. Then, talk to the boss about a raise or a better job. If that doesn't work, look through the want ads. If you need to learn a new skill, no problem. You can.

Today's Birthday (April 4). You have the power of 10 ordinary mortals this year. Use it wisely! You're awesome in April, if a tad impetuous. Watch where you're going in May. An accident could be expensive. Advice given in secret could help you win in August. Expect surprises around September and October, especially from an opposite type friend. Travel in early December to miss confusion later. Pass on a get-rich-quick scheme around February. It works better for the other person. Keep a female friend's secret in March.



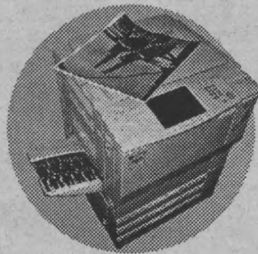
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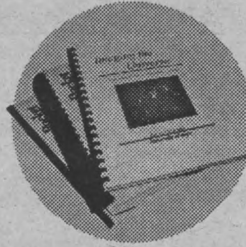
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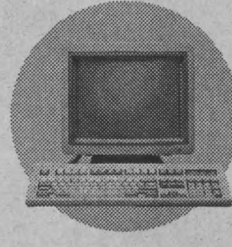
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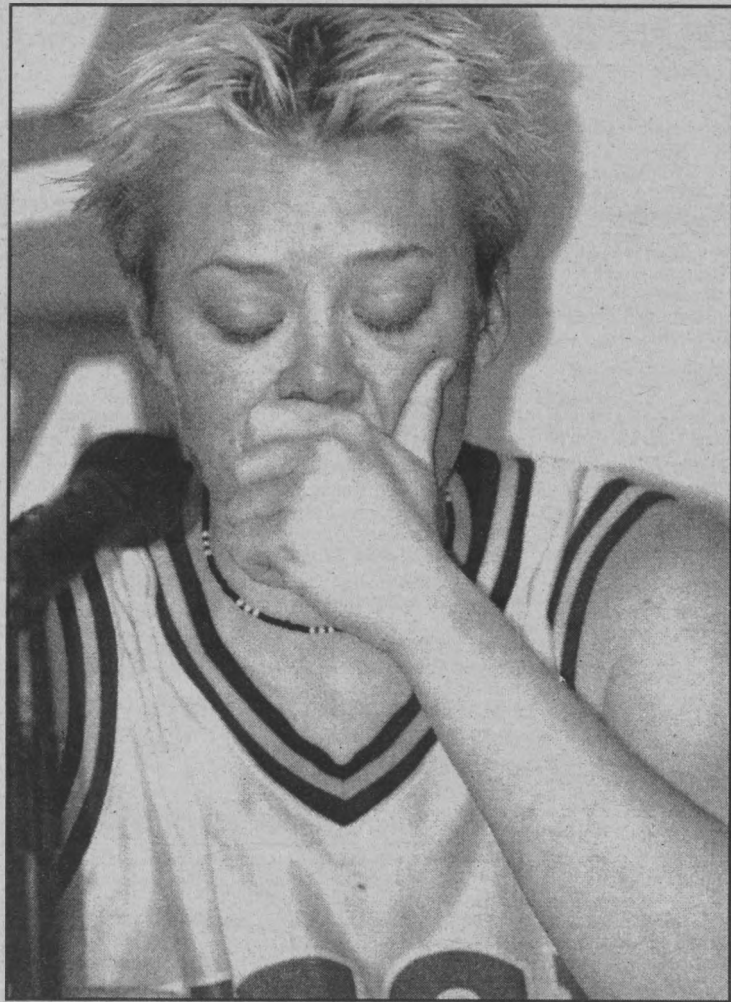
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STUNNED: Senior Stacy Clinesmith and the UCSB women's basketball team failed to advance in the NCAA Tournament despite a #9 ranking.

UCSB Looks Playoff-Bound After Five-Game Win Streak

By ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Talk about a turnaround.

The UCSB softball team, which had a less-than-mediocre record of 5-8 a month ago, went on a Spring Break tear from the second half of March on, going 14-4 and winning five of its first six conference games. The Gauchos (19-12, 5-1 Big West) find themselves near the top of the Big West after a sweep of Cal Poly this past weekend at Campus Diamond.

"In the past, Spring Break has been where things went downhill for us," junior third baseman Teresa Tolson said. "But this year it's the opposite. Everything has just been gelling for us. It's all coming together, and we're all fired up and having fun now that we're winning."

Santa Barbara disposed of the Mustangs (12-21, 0-9 Big West) 7-0 on Sunday, bumping the Gauchos' current win streak to five games and counting. The shutout, a combined effort from freshman Loren Thornburg and junior Abigail Murphy, was UCSB's fourth of the season, and a testament to the emergence of a strong Gaucho defense. In UCSB's last eight wins, the defense has not once allowed more than three runs to any team.

Not that it is the Gauchos' defense alone that has gotten the team on the winning track. According to UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly, Santa Barbara's success can be chalked up to improvements in nearly all aspects of UCSB's game.

"There's three reasons we're winning," Kelly said. "Great pitching, great defense and great hitting. It's taken us some time to play together, but since Spring Break we've been playing really well and figuring out how to win the close games."

Without neglecting to give the Gaucho offense its proper due, it clearly is pitching and defense that have been the driving force behind the winning streak. In the past 15 games, Santa Barbara is 12-3, and has only surrendered an average of 2.5 runs per game. In the Gauchos' first 15 games, in which the team went 7-8, Santa

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Rice Steals Santa Barbara's Thunder; Gauchos Eliminated in First Round

■ UCSB's Season Comes to an Abrupt End With 67-64 Loss

By MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Everyone knew it was going to end sometime. No one thought it would come so quickly.

The UCSB women's basketball team, ranked ninth heading into its first-round matchup of the NCAA Tournament vs. Rice, got what it wanted — hosting the first two rounds of the NCAA Tourney in the Thunderdome. Before a packed house of 5,824 screaming fans, Rice brought a pressuring defense to the table and Santa Barbara was unable to respond. After 40 minutes of play, the noise that had been loud for much of the game became an eerie silence after when junior forward Nicole Greathouse missed a last-second three-pointer, sending UCSB to an early Spring Break with a 67-64 defeat.

"They did a good job of switching," Greathouse said. "They did a good job of taking away [Stacy Clinesmith's] jumper. They took away Erin [Buescher]'s right hand. They were double-teaming Kristi [Rohr]. That left Rachele [Rogers] and me open. But, I couldn't hit that one at the end."

UCSB's three seniors, Clinesmith, Rohr and Tawnée Cooper, who led the team to a 30-4 overall record, a 26-game winning streak and a perfect

18-0 record in the Big West Conference, saw their season come to an abrupt end.

"We really worked so hard to get to host here," a teary-eyed Greathouse said after the game. "You know, it's really sad ... I feel so bad, and I have one year left. I feel worse for the [seniors]. I have another chance to play in a Gaucho uniform."

The Gauchos could never really get going against the Owls' swarming defense, which focused on All-American junior Erin Buescher, Clinesmith and Rohr. This opened it up for Greathouse to have one of her better games as a Gaucho, scoring 17 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Buescher scored 16 points, but was 4-16 from the field. Rohr scored 13 on 6-13 shooting, and Clinesmith was held to 10 points on 4-10 shooting. Rogers and Cooper had two and four points, respectively.

"I didn't enjoy it tonight," UCSB Head Coach Mark French, a stickler for defense, said about Rice's pressure 'D.' "It was a tremendous defensive effort."

The Gauchos shot a dismal 34 percent from the field, and could not get the ball in the bucket when it counted most. For the final two and a half minutes, the Owls held Santa Barbara without a field goal, ending the UCSB's 25-game home-court win streak. The streak was the fourth-longest in the nation.

Casey Floors Competition in NCAA Finals

By BECKY FREEMAN
Staff Writer

If the UCSB men's gymnastics team had been tested on competition these past few weeks, it would have passed with flying colors. The Gauchos started their study session with a respectable finish in their own UCSB Invitational, continued their successful study habits the next week at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships and finally got an 'A' on their final at the NCAA Championships this past weekend.

"They did their best," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said of his team in its final meets of the year. "I think we did pretty well. We finished #19 in the nation, and had three people go to the national championships."

At the UCSB Invite on March 11, junior Cody Casey led the team to a fifth-place finish with top individual finishes in the floor exercise (9.8) and the vault (9.7), while freshman Daniel Levine and sophomores Michael Kelley and Dushan Mikichi all set personal bests in their respective events. Levine got a PR in the pommel horse with a 9.35, Kelley broke his PR in the high bar (9.2) and Mikichi set new personal best in



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I WAS RAISED BY FLYING SQUIRRELS: Junior Cody Casey broke the UCSB men's gymnastics all-time mark in the floor exercise with a 9.95.

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Golf @ San Jose State Invitational in Santa Cruz	NoCal	SoCal	"When I began playing the game, baseball was about as gentlemanly as a kick in the crotch." —Ty Cobb
Men's volleyball vs. UC Irvine Events Center, 7:05 p.m.	MLB Florida 6, San Francisco 4 Detroit 7, Oakland 4	MLB Los Angeles 10, Montreal 4 New York Mets 2, San Diego 1 New York Yankees 3, Anaheim 2	
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