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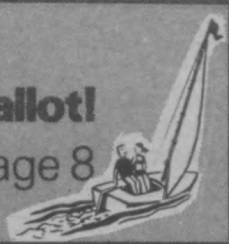
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Alleged Drunk Driver Faces Murder Charge

S.B. District Attorney Also Files Charges of Manslaughter, Driving Under the Influence

Santa Barbara District Attorney Tom Sneddon Jr. announced Monday that he will add a murder charge to Douglas Eugene Bishop's existing charges of vehicular manslaughter with gross negligence and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Bishop, a 55-year-old Buellton resident, allegedly veered his car into a group of five training cyclists on Highway 101 near Gaviota on March 22, killing one man and maiming another. Police measured Bishop's blood-alcohol level at 0.25, two-and-a-half times the state's legal limit, at the time of the accident. His preliminary hearing is set for May 1.

Chip Wessberg, a 35-year-old Santa Barbara resident, was killed instantly at the scene while Goleta resident Ken Foraker, 24, suffered a severed leg and massive internal injuries.

From his room at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, Foraker told the

Daily Nexus in a Monday phone interview that he is pleased the DA found evidence to file the murder charge against Bishop because "he's a murderer."

Foraker has endured 12 surgeries and faces two more. He said he expects to remain in the hospital for about five-and-a-half more weeks.

He also said he is surprising the doctors with his rapid recovery and attributes this to being an athlete and a vegetarian. "I'm pulling through pretty good," he said.

Donations are being collected at different locations in the county to help Wessberg's family and to cover Foraker's medical expenses, estimated to reach nearly \$1 million. He was not insured at the time of the accident. About \$15,000 has been raised so far to help cover Foraker's medical bills. Fundraising efforts will continue and possibly will include a musical benefit at the Santa Barbara County Bowl this summer.

Donations can be sent to Friends of Ken Foraker and Chip Wessberg Trust Fund, P.O. Box 4867, Santa Barbara, CA 93140. Foraker also needs people to give blood to his account.

— Penny Schulte

EPA Reports Data on County Toxics Level

Agency Says \$450,000 Pounds of Toxics Released Locally in 1987 is 'Too High'

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

New Environmental Protection Agency data estimated 1987 toxic emissions levels in Santa Barbara County at 450,000 pounds.

The EPA data, which also indicate that over 22.5 billion pounds of toxics were released in the U.S. in 1987, is probably below actual

emission rates due to difficulties in compiling the data, according to Carla Frisk, representative for Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). "As drastic as these numbers are, they are low, we know that," she said.

Previous estimates of toxic emissions have been substantially lower, according to Frisk, because the methods of gathering and analyzing data were less accurate.

However, 1987 was the first year the EPA compiled official data of this type as a result of the Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act of 1986, according to EPA spokesperson Alicia Tenuta.

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TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE — Pop star Debbie Gibson will not attend UCSB next Fall Quarter despite rumors that she had shown interest in becoming a Gaucho.

Debbie Gibson UCSB Bound? Only in Your Dreams; Rumors Dispelled

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Widespread rumors that singer Debbie Gibson will attend UCSB in Fall Quarter 1989 were dashed Monday when it was confirmed that the teen star does not have an academic application on file with the university registrar's office.

According to Assistant Director of Admissions Clement Krause, a Gibson application did not exist in school computers as of last Friday, indicating that the singer had missed the Nov. 30, 1988 filing deadline and is thus ineligible to enroll for fall 1989.

Hearsay that the 18-year-old prodigy, who graduated from high school last June, had expressed a desire earlier in the

"I don't think she'd move that far from home, ever. She's too close to her family."

Kathy Acquaviva
Gibson publicist

year on the "Today Show" to become a Gaucho, seems to be just that — hearsay.

Gibson was unavailable for comment Monday, currently in Europe in the middle of her "Electric Youth" tour supporting her second chart-topping album.

It has been rumored by more than one Francisco Torres resident assistant that the teen

idol was to hang her hat at the off-campus dorm this fall. But when questioned yesterday, F.T. Resident Manager Emilie Brubaker laughed, saying she knew nothing about the dorm receiving an application from Gibson.

"I've never heard that before," she said. "I really don't know. Applications come in on a first-come, first-serve basis. And right now, until we have a signed contract, we don't have any way of figuring out who's here and not. Residents aren't chosen; we accept contracts until we're full. I don't have a clue. I'm sorry."

Also, according to UCSB's Housing and Residential Services office, Gibson does not have an application on file for on-campus residency this fall and would not

(See DEBBIE, p.12)

VOTING LOCATIONS

All UCSB undergraduates are eligible to vote in the Associated Students election, and graduates are also allowed to vote on the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion project.

Polls will be open at the following locations from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: the bus loop, the front of the UCen, between the Arbor and Library, and between Buchanan and Broida Halls. A current registration sticker is required to vote.

VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. ELECTIONS!

World

Prime Minister Takeshita to Resign After Budget Passes

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita has decided to resign as soon as Parliament passes the budget for fiscal 1989, the mass circulation Mainichi Shimbun newspaper and the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported Tuesday.

The reports said Takeshita planned to make the announcement after a Cabinet meeting later Tuesday.

Takeshita has chosen to resign because of low support ratings in opinion polls due to a widening political scandal and an unpopular new sales tax, the reports said.

Passage of the budget for fiscal 1989, which began April 1, has been blocked by an opposition boycott of deliberations in Parliament, but is expected to come late this month or soon after several national holidays end early in May.

The reports said Takeshita, who became prime minister in November 1987, has also decided to cancel a trip to five southeast Asian nations. He was scheduled to leave Saturday for the nine-day tour.

Masayoshi Ito, chairman of the party executive council and an eight-time member of the lower house, has been cited as a possible successor to Takeshita.

However, political analysts say poor health may keep Ito, 75, from accepting the post. Ito is diabetic.



Injured Georgians Request Antidote to Poison Chemical

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Georgians hospitalized with damage to their central nervous systems asked the government Monday for an antidote to whatever chemical soldiers used when dispersing a pro-independence demonstration.

Foreign Ministry spokesmen in Moscow have denied accusations by Georgian activists that troops used chemical weapons in the confrontation April 9, but the Georgian Communist Party chief confirmed Monday some of the 20 deaths were caused by gas.

The leader, Givi Gumbaridze, spoke to some of the first foreign correspondents allowed into Georgia since the demonstration in Tbilisi, capital of the southern republic.

Several dozen of the approximately 120 people still hospitalized signed a letter containing the appeal to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for an antidote.

Nodar Notadze, a literary scholar and one of 40 members of a commission investigating the attack on the protesters, said Georgian representatives would take the plea to a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee that begins Tuesday in Moscow.

Students Boycott Classes at Many Universities in Beijing

BEIJING — Students at most Beijing colleges exuberantly began a class boycott Monday to press for sweeping democratic reforms, and they tried through speeches and posters to enlist workers in the cause.

Authorities took no open steps to interfere, but sources said more than 10,000 soldiers from outlying counties moved into Beijing over the weekend in preparation for an eventual crackdown.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the troops had been used in the past to impede civil unrest. Some student leaders said they feared imminent arrest.

The exact number of participants in the boycott was not known, but students at a dozen schools with total enrollment of more than 50,000 said virtually all their classmates were striking.

The boycott was the largest in 40 years of communist rule, even though there were no reports of students joining in other cities as student activists hoped.

Nation

U.S. Will Delay Stealth Jet, Trim Missile Defense Funds

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to move ahead with two kinds of mobile strategic missiles, to delay the B-2 stealth bomber and to trim missile defense spending, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

Cheney, in a television interview, also said the administration plans to keep all four World War II vintage battleships in the fleet despite an explosion last week aboard one of them, the USS Iowa, that killed 47 sailors.

Cheney will appear Tuesday before Congress to detail cuts he has proposed to meet a \$299.2 billion defense budget agreed upon by President Bush and congressional leaders.

Bush decided to ease spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to \$4.6 billion for fiscal year 1990, down from the \$5.9 billion proposed by former President Ronald Reagan.

Cheney said Bush had accepted his recommendation to shift the focus of SDI from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on a more advanced system, known as "brilliant pebbles," consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

"SDI is alive and well, but like everything else, it has to fit in a reduced budget," Cheney said.

Bush turned down one of Cheney's recommendations, to move the nation's 50 MX missiles, with 10 warheads apiece, to deployment on railroad cars from silos rather than develop a single-warhead missile to be based on trucks.



Thousands Gather to Attend Funeral of USS Iowa Sailors

NORFOLK, Va. — Thousands of grieving friends and relatives of the fallen 47 crewmen from the battleship USS Iowa gathered quietly Monday and heard President Bush praise their loved ones as "brothers in eternity."

"We join today in mourning for the 47 who perished, and in fact, for the 11 who survived," the president told a packed memorial service at Norfolk Naval Air Station. "They all were, in the words of a poet, 'the men behind the guns.'"

"They came from Hildago, Texas; Cleveland, Ohio; Tampa, Florida; Costa Mesa, California. They came to the Navy as strangers, served the Navy as shipmates and friends, and left the Navy as brothers in eternity. In the finest Navy tradition, they served proudly on a great battleship, the USS Iowa."

The president, a World War II Navy pilot, said he was proud to recommission the Iowa in 1984 and said it had earned 11 battle stars in two wars.

North Deliberations Still On, Though Some Jurors Feel Ill

WASHINGTON — One of the jurors weighing Oliver North's fate complained Monday of high blood pressure, and the judge said, "there is a cold virus running through other jurors." But deliberations in North's trial continued through a third day.

In mid-afternoon, the jury sent a note to U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that "people are complaining of being too close, too tight," and asked "can you help with a bigger room?"

Gesell did. He made his courtroom available with U.S. marshals at the front and back doors. Until then, the jury had been in an 18-by-12 room and had the use of a similar size adjoining room as a lounge.

The jurors spent about six hours on their task before quitting for the day. They have deliberated a total of 15 hours since they began on Friday.

In her note, jury foreman Denise M. Anderson asked for a dozen yellow legal pads and said in a footnote that "right now we are reading (no talking) through documents that pertain to charges."

State

Los Angeles Teachers Vote to Authorize Strike in May

LOS ANGELES — Teachers in the nation's second-largest school district voted to authorize a strike at the end of May, a move announced Monday that could halt final grades and graduations for more than 590,000 students.

Of 20,137 teachers who voted, nearly 87 percent approved the strike deadline against the Los Angeles Unified School District, said United Teachers-Los Angeles president Wayne Johnson.

"When we walk out May 30th, we mean to shut this system down," Johnson said. "Teachers are angry and I'm angry. Teachers spoke loud and clear with the strike vote."

An end-of-May strike would jeopardize final grades and high school graduations in the 594,000-student school district, second in size only to New York City.



Chico State Student Found Guilty of Murdering Couple

AUBURN — A former Chico State University student was found guilty Monday of killing a retired Chico doctor and his wife, making him eligible for the death penalty.

Steve Crittenden, 22, showed no emotion as jurors returned the guilty verdicts on five counts, including two first-degree murder charges. He also was charged with robbery, kidnapping and escape.

The jurors deliberated for two days before returning to the courtroom late Monday afternoon with the verdicts. They also concluded that special circumstances that allow the death penalty were present in the case.

They will return to the courtroom next Tuesday to begin the penalty phase of the trial.

Resentencing Hearing Begins for Kidnapper of 2-Year-Old

SAN FRANCISCO — A lawyer pleaded to a trial judge on Monday that Alex Cabarga does not deserve a 208-year prison sentence for his crimes, one of which was the kidnapping and sexual assault of two-year-old Tara Burke.

Rather, lawyer Jim Collins told San Francisco Superior Court Judge Jack K. Berman in the first day of a resentencing hearing, there should be a way for his 24-year-old client to be "integrated back into society."

The appellate panel held that "the 208-year sentence was excessive" and ought to be short enough to allow him a realistic chance to get back in society.

Cabarga was accused of grabbing Tara Burke from a shopping center in February 1982. Ten months later, police broke into a broken-down bread van under a San Francisco freeway to find Tara whimpering inside.

Correction

Monday's story on the UCen/RecCen proposal incorrectly stated that A.S. Legislative Council passed the new sliding scale which will determine the number of votes needed for the proposal's passage, based on voter turnout. Actually, Leg Council only endorsed the scale which was approved by the elections committee.

Weather

OK, it didn't rain *per se*, but the threat was always there. Ok, it wasn't there *per se*, but there was a sense of volatility in the air all day, kind of like there would be at an armwrestling match between Billy Martin and Martin Scorcese. OK, maybe not Scorcese *per se*, but when guys like Michael Milken are considered heroes in this country, then I just don't know, gosh dawggitt!

It won't rain today, but it might be sunny.

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Guts, guile and a whole lot of tobacco spit

UCSB's Pi Phi Takes First in Annual V-ball Tourney

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Tanned, greek bodies decked in neon garments and glistening with suntan lotion dueled under the warm Southern California sun this past weekend as the 13th annual Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament played amid an estimated 15,000 spectators at Malibu's Zuma Beach.

UCSB's Pi Beta Phi sorority took first place for the fifth consecutive year, heading

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up a field of about 180 teams from seven Western states. Three of the four teams that reached the semi-finals were from UCSB.

The volleyball competition, organized by UCSB's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, may have been a day of leisure for those on the sidelines, but for the players this was an event that had seen vigorous practice and preparation.

"As the day goes on the girls get a little more aggressive.... All the hard work we put into it was definitely worth it," said UCSB Tri Delt Hayley Rogow. "It's one of the greatest sporting events of the year."

Many who made the pilgrimage from neighboring states said the sunny weather and smiling people lived up to the expectations of a day at the beach in Southern California.

"We had a trip from hell across the biggest desert I've ever seen," said Arizona State University Tri Delt Michelle Bray, who drove eight hours with her sisters to reach the shore. "We got a flat tire in Buckeye, Arizona, but it is worth it once you get here because you get to see Tri Delt's from other schools."

Others came from even further away, and for reasons other than competing in the tournament.

"I'm not here for the volleyball ... I'm here for the sun. It's a good way to come to L.A. cheap," said University of Oregon Gamma Phi Beta sorority member Joy

Purcell. "We drove 14 hours to get here for the sun.... The way people talk here is amazing.... I've been analyzing conversations all day long, it's really fascinating."
"I don't know if this is what California is really like but it seems like a typical Southern California scene," said another U. of Oregon voyager, Lisa "Hammer" Hammermeister.
Next to suntan lotion, six gallons of which was doled out from a Coppertone booth, the most popular apparel was a blinding array of neon surf wear. "I've never seen so many fluorescent shorts in my life," said USC Tri Delt Heather Dickinson.
"There's too much pink neon ... too much neon, period," said UCLA Alpha Phi sorority member Trudi Sandmeyer.
Proceeds collected from sponsors of the two-day tournament have not yet been calculated. However, about \$10,000 raised from the event is slated for donation to the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, ISVT co-director Jeff Norris said.
"I think (ISVT) promotes a positive image for greeks because all of this goes to charity," said SDSU Delta Gamma sorority member Carley Brandt. "And we get to play volleyball, meet old friends, etc..."
According to Malibu Sheriff Department Deputy Steve Miller, the revelers were well-behaved and cooperative and the department was pleased with the event.

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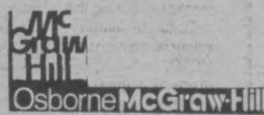
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Vivisection Labs to be Site of Animal Rights Protests Until Friday

About 50 animal rights activists rallied in front of the UCSB Biology and Psychology buildings at a candlelight vigil Monday night in memory of the 10,000 animals they claim have been lost to on-campus experimentation within the last year.

The event was part of Animal Liberation Week, which continues today with an 11 a.m. rally in Storke Plaza. Speakers will discuss animal research and give accounts of UC laboratory experiments they have witnessed. Legislative aides will also speak on proposed bills which, if passed, would eliminate certain tests — commonly performed in UCSB classes — which reportedly cause pain for animals used.

UCSB's chapter of Animal Emancipation, formerly known as Reach Out for Animal Rights, has been working to gain permission to tour UCSB's vivarium. The campus Public Information Office has been in the process of arranging the tour for several months.

According to Denise Ford and Simon Oswitch, co-founders of ROAR, questions regarding the ethics of UCSB's animal research were raised after students voiced opposition to what they saw during typical classroom demonstrations. In some cases, more than 200 animals are used per class for a single demonstration, Ford said.

A debate between anti-vivisectionists and researchers will be held in Campbell Hall on Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. A final protest will begin Friday at 11 a.m. in front of the Biology II building.

— Jenny Ogar

Yearbook Selects Chief for 1989-90

By Steve Stayrook
Reporter

Sacrificing in advance her grades, sleep and social life, sophomore Giovanna Baldassarre was selected this month as the 1989-90 editor in chief of La Cumbre, the UCSB yearbook.

Work on the 1988-89 yearbook has just come to an end, but Baldassarre is already hard at work on the next edition.

She will be paid \$6,000 to produce the 700-page book and will select and supervise a staff of 30 to 40 paid positions, including staff editors and photographers, who will work nearly all year to produce the annual publication.

Baldassarre spent two years on her high school yearbook staff and worked her way up the La Cumbre ladder by contributing to the 1988 edition and as departments editor for the current edition. Her duties this year included coordinating interviews with the chancellor, vice chancellors, and

numerous departments and faculty.

Baldassarre said she has learned much from her previous work on La Cumbre and plans to use that knowledge in her new position. "The 1989 book set a tradition," she said in reference to the edition's increased number of personal interviews and its graphic style. "I want to continue in the same direction; I want to make it the best."

In addition, Baldassarre has developed a focused concept of the purpose of the yearbook. "It keeps the student's memories in a book. Your college memories are something really special and we capture those memories in 700 pages," she said.

According to current Editor in Chief Kevin Haugh, Baldassarre "is very knowledgeable about the various production aspects and has shown very good leadership skills, and you have to have both."

The yearbook is planned to include sections dealing with

relevant political issues and related events occurring throughout the year as well as popular classes, sports, greys and other photo sections to present a summary of the 1989-90 year at UCSB. A main objective of the book is to include as many students as possible, which accounts for the size of the publication.

Baldassarre and her staff will also pay careful attention to include a broader cross-section of UCSB students. In the past, the yearbook staff has been accused of not providing enough coverage of campus minority groups. However, Baldassarre said this was due to a lack of information provided by groups about their activities. "We are not a prejudiced group.... Basically, our problem was that we didn't know when events were happening," she said. "There is so much that goes on at this campus that it is hard for us to keep track of everything."

The La Cumbre budget is derived solely from yearbook sales and the 84 cents

Associated Students constitutional lock-in allocation, according to Communications Director Joe Kovach. The UCSB yearbook is "one of the 10 largest yearbooks (in the country) and one of the lowest priced," he said.

The lock-in allocation is up for reaffirmation in this week's A.S. election. Without it, the book would probably become smaller and the price would increase, according to Kovach. Currently, 50 percent of the UCSB student body purchase the yearbook, one of the highest percentages in the nation.

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CALPIRG: For 3 Years, Top Campaign is to Reduce Toxics Usage

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The data is "a stepping stone for further discussion of chemicals in community — chemicals that may need more regulation," she said. "This does not include all of the chemicals out there and all of the industries."

The EPA called the emissions figure "unacceptably high" and "startling," according to Deirdre Martin, campus coordinator for the California Public Interest Research Group. She condemned the agency's inaction in attacking the problem or presenting a plan of action on the issue.

O'Connell and a number of environmental action groups

called on the State Legislature to pass two bills, AB 1728 and AB 1430, designed to reduce toxic materials use in industry.

AB 1728 would require individual businesses to report all toxic usage in addition to reporting those that they release, and AB 1430 would create a Toxic Use Reduction Research Institute that would search for safe substitutes for toxics currently in use.

"This (legislation) is the forefront of what CalPIRG is working on," said Shannon Gray, CalPIRG toxic reduction campaign coordinator.

Toxic use reduction has been the "number one" CalPIRG

campaign for three years, according to Martin. Last summer CalPIRG canvassed 600,000 California homes with its toxics reduction agenda, according to Gray.

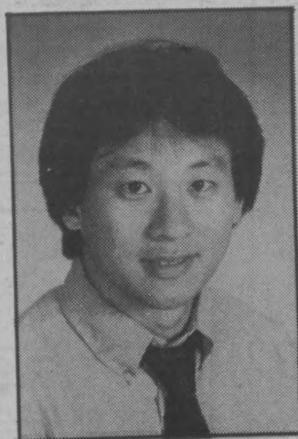
"One of the most important parts of the toxic reduction is substituting (safe) chemicals for toxics," Frisk said. Reducing the use of toxics is the best way to avoid disposal problems, she explained. O'Connell, CalPIRG and Physicians Against Casmalia are also concerned with the recent discovery of two groundwater sources that have reportedly been contaminated by the Casmalia Resources hazardous waste site in Santa Barbara County.

Staff Appreciation Week Personalities

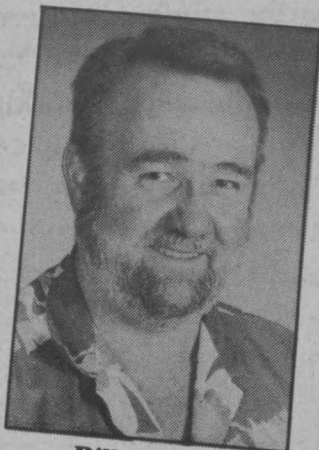
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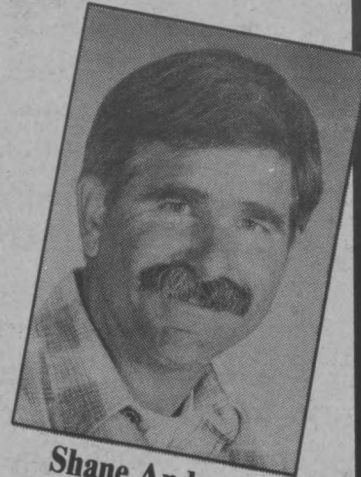
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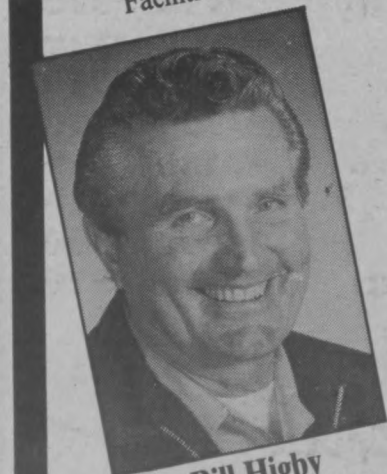
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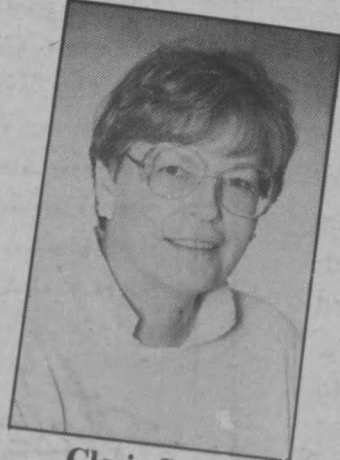
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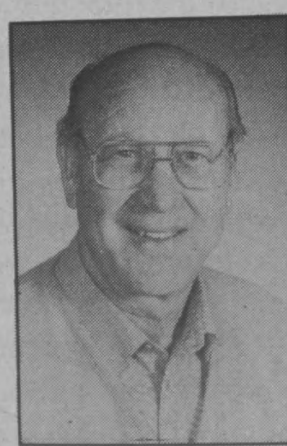
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Jetskiers at Goleta Beach May Pose Threat to Public Safety

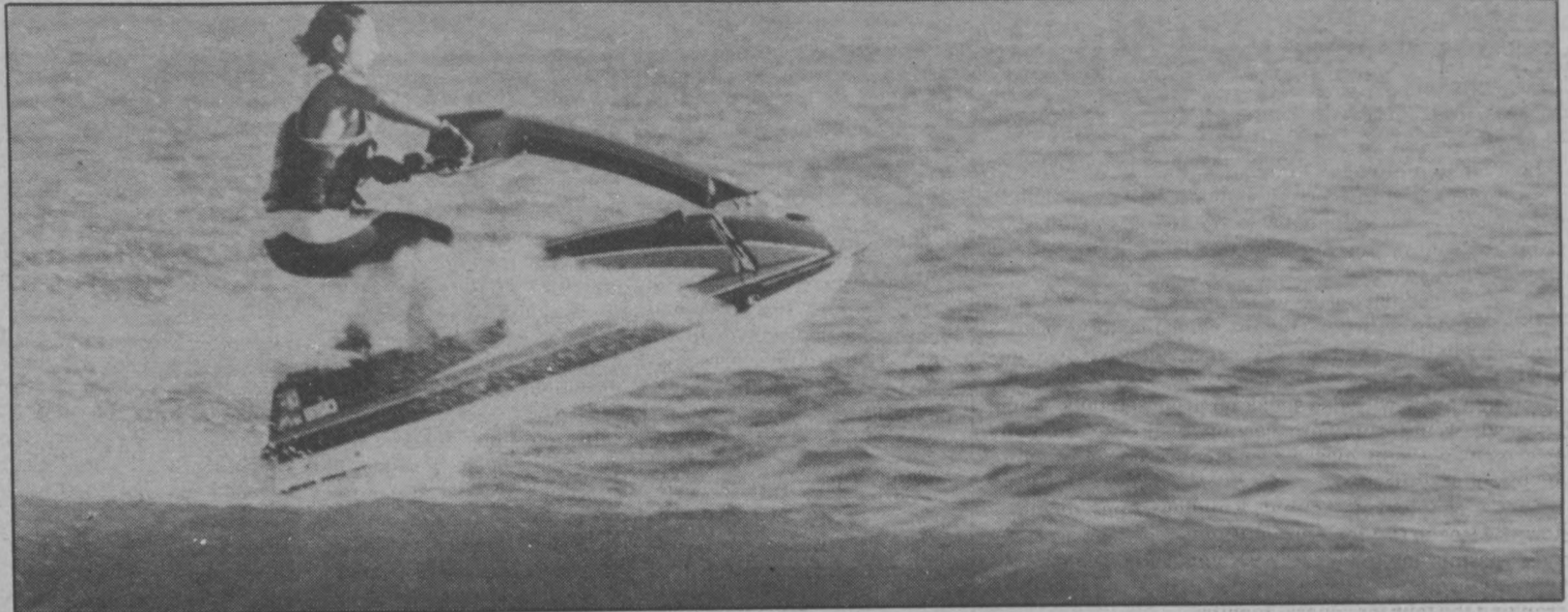
By Ross Chan
Reporter

The waters stretching from Goleta Beach to Campus Point, popular among surfers, divers and swimmers, have also become increasingly marked with the zigzagging trails of jetskis. But as the jet-propelled water crafts' numbers grow, so does the safety hazard posed to beach bathers.

Over the past several weeks, several complaints about negligent jetskiers have been filed with UCSB Environmental Health and Safety, and officials predict that such incidents will increase as the weather gets warmer. Recent examples include a skier who cut in front of a surfer about to catch a wave, and another jetskier who zoomed through a group of divers despite warning flags proclaiming their presence, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Diving Officer Dennis Divins said.

Divins, who teaches a research diving class, related one incident involving a jetskier who had "literally chased a surfer out of the water." Antagonisms escalated to the point where the victim began hurling rocks at the skier from shore. "We're either going to get a swimmer injured or a jetskier injured if this keeps up," Divins said.

An injury in fact occurred near Goleta Beach on April 1 when an individual in an innertube being towed by a jetski was hit in the head by



Though jetskiers enjoy catching waves off the Santa Barbara coast, divers, kayakers, swimmers and others complain that the skiers often disrupt their recreation. It is hoped that new regulations will curtail these abuses. RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

another skier who was following too closely.

Assistant Director of Outdoor Recreation Don Sneider, who teaches beginning kayaking out from Goleta Beach, said that his class has also been interrupted by jetskiers. "(Jetskiers) expect you to get out of the way," he said.

According to Divins, the university would like to prevent further injuries to other local water users and may seek to prohibit the sport if more jetskier-related complaints are filed.

One option available to the university in the event of further injuries or complaints concerning jetskiers is to ask the Santa Barbara County Parks Department to extend the swimming area at Goleta Beach — currently

designated by warning buoys — to include the area between Goleta Beach and Campus Point. All jetskiing in that area would effectively be eliminated since swimming areas are off-limits to boats and jetskis.

A second option is to simply abolish jetski access to the beach, a step that was taken in the Carpinteria area.

Neither option is very appealing to those who jetski in the area. Some fear they will lose their jetskiing privileges due to the irresponsibility of a few.

Mike Ramsey, a 21-year-old local jetskier, said that a few reckless skiers ruin it for the rest. Part of the problem, Ramsey believes, are the flashy styles of skiers from out of town who come to

Goleta Beach to show off.

"Guys from Ventura come up with tricked-out skis and attitudes, go crazy and abuse" their skiing privileges, he said.

Jetskiers can be fined up to \$1,000 for skiing within 100 feet of a bather or within 200 feet of a beach frequented by bathers under section 655.2 of the State Harbors and Navigations Code. Failing to carry current registration, a fire extinguisher, or a life jacket likewise can result in fines for skiers.

A jetskier can also be cited for Boating Under the Influence of alcohol, with fines comparable to land-lubbers' Driving Under the Influence violation.

In an effort to inform both jetskiers and beachgoers

about their rights and restrictions, warnings in the form of flyers were distributed along the beaches last spring by the Coast Guard and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

Santa Barbara Harbor master Steven Lewis supports the idea of letting the jetskiers know exactly what they can and cannot do. "Our first emphasis is on education; we want to keep the waterways safe," he said.

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Campus Comment

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Are you going to vote in the A.S. election, and why?



"Yes, because I've always voted and I think it's a real privilege."

Allen Alexander
sophomore, music



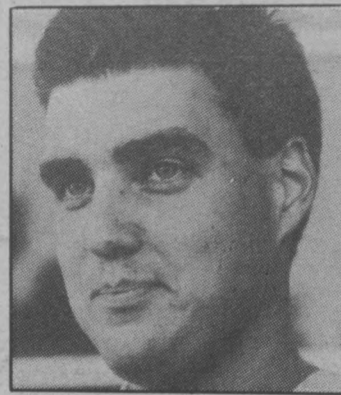
"No, because I don't feel I've been here long enough to know enough of what's going on. Plus, I lost my reg card."

Jennifer Wedmore
freshman, communications



"No, I'm not. I never got around to studying up on the issues. I've been busy with classes."

David Gautschy
sophomore, theater



"Yes, but I don't know why because it won't make much difference for my unpopular yet correct conservative beliefs."

Scott Hagwood
sophomore, law and society



"Yeah, because if you don't vote nothing is going to get done."

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Events to Promote Student Awareness of Asian-American Culture and Issues

To promote and recognize the contributions of Asian-Americans, Asian-American Culture Week began Monday and will feature cultural films, food, music and discussions throughout the week.

Highlights of the week include a student-faculty panel discussing "Thoughts on Being Asian-American at UCSB," 4 p.m. today in the Multi-Cultural Center, and an evening of traditional Asian and Asian-American foods and entertainment Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center. Henry Der, the director of the San Francisco-based Chinese American Association, will be speaking about "The Necessity for Ethnic Studies" Wednesday, 3 p.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center.

"The panel will be examining the diversity of Asian-American students on campus. While there might be similarities to the stereotypes - there are some Asian students who do study all the time - but others are involved on campus and in other activities," events organizer Donald Young said.

"We are really trying to promote Asian awareness. Asian students have needs other than the needs of the student population in general," Lambda Phi Epsilon fraternity member Pat Fong said.

Lambda Phi Epsilon, an organizer of the event, is



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Asian-American Culture Week was kicked off Monday in Storke Plaza with a rally, which featured these hula dancers.

g a library display showcasing Asian-American achievements and culture, the Asian fraternity's president Gary Miyagishimi said.

Also in coordination with the culture week, the on-campus dining commons are supporting Asian-American Culture Week by highlighting Asian foods throughout the week.

Asian films will be shown today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday, 4 p.m. at the Multi-Cultural Center.

— Jason Bennert

HURRY!

VOTE.

Greeks Consider Adoption of Successful Rush Process

By Karen McNamara
Reporter

The Interfraternity Council's attempt to get a handle on the rush system by regulating it more strictly has been deemed a success and officials will decide whether or not to adopt the new system permanently.

The IFC and the university have been slowly implementing changes in the rush process. This quarter, the 500 rushees were required to register for rush and to visit at least six houses in order to pledge a fraternity, a change from the three-house visitation rule of Fall Quarter. This requirement was added to ensure that each rushee becomes exposed to the house best suited to him.

Another stipulation for rushees was attendance at an orientation meeting which was held the Sunday before rush began. Approximately 375 to 400 persons attended the meeting, according to IFC Rush Chair Jeff Baglio. The orientation meeting informed the rushees about what to expect during rush and the financial costs associated with fraternity life. Baglio believes the orientation meeting made the rush process easier for the rushees and helped make the rush a successful one for rushees and fraternities.

Alcohol-free "dry rush" has been in effect since last Spring Quarter; as yet, no violation has been reported.

Although the rush was called an overall success, fraternities reported a surprisingly sharp drop in the number of rushees after the first few days.

Commented Delta Upsilon Rush Chair Bob Ranes: "There were three times the

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Bob Ranes
Delta Upsilon Rush Chair

number of rushees the first night than the second," but the rush still turned out to be "better than average." Baglio, however, said the low number of rushees on the subsequent nights was a "smaller but more quality" group of men who were genuinely interested in the fraternities they attended.

Of the total 500 rushees, 200 pledged, a number higher than usual, according to Baglio, who added that the individual houses also appear to have had a successful rush.

Lambda Chi Alpha Rush Chair Andrew MacFarland felt the "system worked pretty well" and said his fraternity pledged 20 men, a number "a little higher than usual."

Although the greek community is pleased with the new system, several feedback meetings will be held among rushees and fraternity members before the changes can be made permanent. Baglio plans to meet separately with two pledges from each house, with about 15 rushees who did not pledge, and with rush chairs and presidents to gain feedback on the new system; he "envisions it (the new system) to continue."

A Few Questions...

Why can't dogs talk? Is the moon made of cheese? What is the chance of there being life on other planets? Does a low pH really make your hair soft and manageable? What makes crayons smell that way? If we call oranges orange, why aren't apples called reds?

Did you ever have a science question that you were just itching to have answered? Well itch no more. Ask the Nexus.

The All-New *Daily Nexus* Features Desk is currently seeking questions from readers on science-related topics for a possible science column to appear sometime in the near future. Anyone with a question to be answered is highly encouraged to submit them to Ben at the Nexus. Just type them up along with your name and telephone number and bring them down to the Nexus office below Storke Tower. You won't be sorry.

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UCen/RecCen
Straight Truth

Bruce Breslau, Marc Evans and
Jeff Levine

The following conversation took place between Marc Evans, Jeff Levine and Bruce Breslau on April 13, 1989. Over a beer at The Pub, Marc and Jeff set out to convince Bruce that he should join them in their quest to squash the administration-initiated UCen/RecCen porkbarrel expanding student tax.

B: So why did you guys invite me down here tonight?
J: We wanted to let you know that your fees could increase by \$180 next year, and at least \$243 in four years if the UCen/RecCen expansion is approved.

M: And despite what the administration has told you, financial aid will not cover the fee increase for the majority of UCSB students.

B: That's shocking, I can't believe the administration hasn't told us.

M: What's more, only one out of every 20 will receive increased grant money, and more than 75 percent of financial aid recipients will only receive increases in loans. This will force students deeper into debt and hinder access to UCSB.

J: Are you willing to absorb this expanding tax, or will you join us in the quest? And get this, the expansion tax has no termination date and will likely end in eternal student tax.

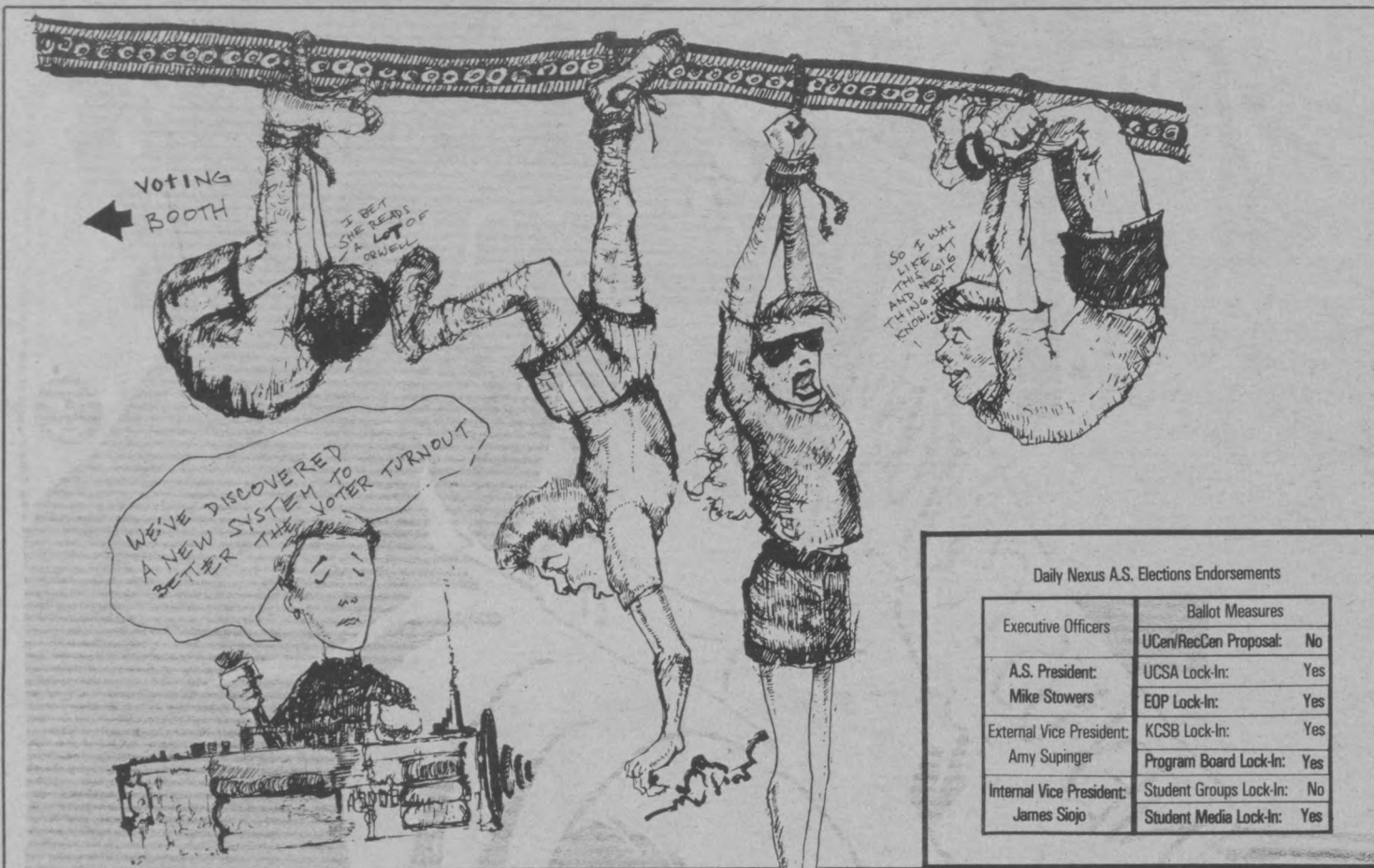
B: I didn't know about all of this before, but I did get a funny little brochure in the mail. The first thing I noticed was that there was no con statement and the numbers made no sense. According to my calculations, this project will cost students \$53,000,000, quite different from the administration's \$19,000,000 claims.

M: If what you're saying is true, then Vice Chancellor "Butch" Kirkellie just lied to me. He told me the cost would absolutely not exceed \$19,000,000. He repeatedly told me this.

J: I complained to Naomi Johnson, adviser to the Chancellor's Election Commission, about the correct election procedures.

B: What did she tell you?

J: When I asked to see the election commission's by-laws, she told me they had no internal procedures, and they were "making it up as they go along."



Vote, Dangit!

Editorial

The events of the last week and the pages consistently filling this newspaper have hardly made the Associated Students Spring Elections, beginning today, a mystery. Indeed, it would take a concerted effort on the part of even the most apathetic student to remain uninformed about the election.

The election is not meant for the sole benefit of the people and organizations on the ballot. Rather, it is targeted for the betterment of all those eligible to vote.

In a different environment, a higher authority might rule arbitrarily without any consideration of student needs or thoughts. But at UCSB, students are consulted on many of the proposals targeted to change this campus.

Be grateful, and take advantage of the opportunity that some are willing to die for — vote.

Many of the current issues have caused minor storms, and when the dust settles you may not like all the results. You have no right to gripe if you did not cast your voice into the fray. Similarly, you can take no credit for the results that went your way unless you stuffed the ballot box.

And you certainly don't want to be left out in the cold while all your friends are out having fun, complaining about the election results next week.

Really, there's no legitimate excuse for not voting.

I don't have the time.

Voting takes only five minutes, about the same amount of time it takes to play a game of pinball in The Pub while you're complaining about what a pain in the butt voting is.

I don't know where to vote.

Four booths are located by the Library, the bus loop, Buchanan Hall and the UCen. Random walking would lead you to a booth within five minutes.

I'm not informed about the issues.

Well, that's an issue unto itself.

For beginners, this week the Nexus has printed statements from the various candidates, and information about the A.S. proposals on the ballot. There have also been pro and con statements on the issues and endorsements to help lend one perspective. Statements are available at the A.S. office as well, and the recent forums provided a valuable insight into what the candidates are made of.

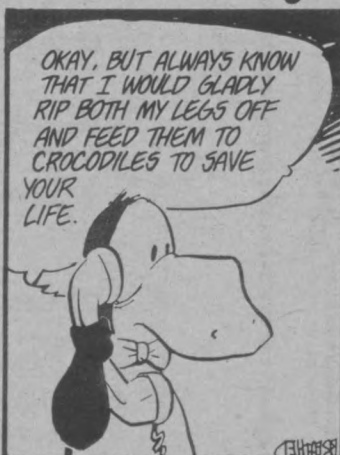
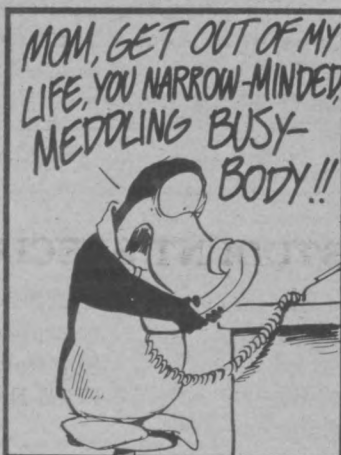
Some students may be informed but not see any viable options. Well, the election won't go away, so make a decision to the best of your ability. These elections are important: The UCen/RecCen expansion fee referendum, for example, may affect student life for the next 30-plus years.

Some Americans have had the right to vote for less than 100 years. The right to have an impact on the forces that shape our lives is a precious commodity. To willingly forsake that right, as have more than 70 percent of the student population in A.S. elections the past few years, is a tremendous insult to both the ballot box and those who fought so long for this right.

UCSB students have a hard-earned reputation for apathy. If you truly must stay away from election information and cannot vote intelligently, then do everyone a favor and stay away from the polls.

But you can make a bigger difference by voting in this election.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

From Ignorance
Come Insults

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Jeffrey P. McManus,

Your pathetic story of the Berlin Wall and your experience there last summer not only shows that you are one of the obnoxious ignorant American tourists which Europeans despise so much, but that you are completely biased and childish, not to mention uninformed in your ways of going about telling your story.

You overlooked many things while you were in East Germany. First of all, your reference to East German border guards as looking "like a group of pale geeks who would be called 'computer nerds' in any proper Western, industrialized nation" is a bunch of bullshit! East Germans are as German as any West Germans and come from the same roots and even after the same families as West Germans. I think you would have difficulties finding West Germans who agreed with your childish insults, or for that matter anybody outside of yourself and other pig-headed, ignorant American tourists.

You also mentioned how slow the speed limit was while driving through the "Korridor" (not Transit) into Berlin. The speed limit there is not 12 mph, but 100 km/h which is approximately 65 mph, (almost 12 mph faster than the legal speed limit of 55 mph in California).

You say that you climbed the wall and "almost escaped without anyone noticing" and that it was easy. Well, anybody who has been to Berlin would notice from your picture that you were on the West Berlin

side of the wall, which can do what you obviously did not hope for. East Berlin side of the wall, you certainly didn't try to get from the East Berlin side, you wouldn't be here to tell your rubbish.

I also do not think you worry about any of the people for East German government with your lack of respect for their people and their culture. You would most likely be out with you. It also shows that they speak English unless you learn to speak it, drastically change your mind, and forget it!

By the way, you spoke of Czechoslovakia, quite obvious you were there, and if you must have gone to the pig-headed, typical tourist ideals that are more than McDonald's fabricated "we do it better" society just aren't for your blue blood.

JOHN KOEHL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ask any Londoner, a Yank tourist, or tell you not to look, "cos they're loud arrogant." Thank you, I've been here I've seen the course, that this way off the map Jeffrey P. McManus along; the boy who world from the back and daddy's care with his eyes shut.

To call his article "The Wall" a personal world news is "Rocky and Bullwinkle" depth life document.

I only hope that a strange form of humour that I, being cannot hope to understand.

UCen Expansion Fee Referendum: Do We Need It? Truth Over a Beer

AsSUREing a Better Future

Jay Finnecy and Jared Tausig

facilities. Thus, if students want to derive the benefits, we have to cover the costs ourselves. The opposition has gone on to exclaim that in the case of the UCen expansion, students would be paying for a "massive enlargement of the bookstore and Food Services." Let us acquaint you (and them) with the facts of the matter. Sixty-two percent of the proposed expansion is specifically for student space. The bookstore would receive 26 percent, and Food Services 10 percent, respectively. Hardly massive by any standards, unless the aforementioned calculator is involved. Not only do the bookstore and Food Services, as the names suggest, provide services to students, but their revenues support all student space in the building. Albeit inadequate, our current UCen would not exist were it not for the retail establishments which provide the needed revenue to cover maintenance and operation costs.

1963 was the last time that students approved a fee referendum to improve student service facilities. We have been selfish for too long. The time has come to make a choice.

1963 was the last time that students approved a fee referendum to improve student service facilities. We have been selfish for too long. The time has come to make a choice.

We are exposed on a daily basis to all of the negative things in the world. Right now, we have a chance to make a difference. We have the opportunity to make UCSB a better place. What is needed are students with foresight and vision. Students who are willing to make commitments now to expand and improve our grossly inadequate student service facilities. Ours is the only UC campus with the exception of Riverside that has not approved a recreation facility. Our current UCen was designed for a population of 10,000, a far cry from the 18,000 which currently attend UCSB. Yes, students will pay the costs, but this project is designed for students to use and enjoy. The question is, do you want better facilities at UCSB, and is it worth it to invest in the future? Whatever your answer, remember to vote on April 25 and 26.

Jay Finnecy and Jared Tausig are members of Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion.

M: "That figures, some of the Chancellor's Election Commission are also members of SURE, and many of the members are avid supporters of the expansion tax."

B: Leslie Lawson and Naomi Johnson, staff advisers to the elections commission, freely admitted to taking down anti-expansion posters.

M: This sounds like another ream job to me. Two years ago students rejected the last UCen/RecCen expansion by a 16-percent margin. After the defeat, students demanded that any future expansion proposals be split into two parts. That way, if all students want are new pools and an expanded weight room they don't have to pay for massive enlargements of the bookstore and Food Services. Besides, Food Services has lost money every year for the last five years.

B: How could any business afford to expand when it is losing money?

J: It couldn't, students will be footing the bill.

M: I could never understand why a student-subsidized operation would have higher prices than most private businesses that pay taxes and rent.

B: It sounds like poor management to me. In Isla Vista, the food is better and it costs much less. Doubling the size will just double the problem.

J: Students already paid for a Multi-Cultural Center in the first UCen expansion, but the center never appeared after the project ran into cost overruns. The university has never finished a project on time or within its budget; who knows what students will pay for, but not receive, this time.

M: Most of the students voting on this project will never get to use the facilities. And the student population as a whole will never get to vote on when and if this student tax will cease — even after the project debts are paid off.

Vote no on the expansion tax.

The following students and alumni urge you to vote no:
Marc Evans — UCen Governance Board chair 1986-1987
Jeff Levine — UCen Governance Board chair 1988-89
Doug Yates — Associated Students president 1985-86
Ken Greenstein — Associated Students president 1986-87
Curtis Robinson — Associated Students president 1987-88
Bruce Breslau — Finance Board member 1988-89

And all the members of Students Against Building Expensive Resorts, and Student Coalition Organized for Rights and Education.

Jeff Levine, Marc Evans and Bruce Breslau are all members of SABER.

For the past three weeks, the UCen/RecCen fee referendum, which is part of the Spring Elections ballot, has been shrouded in smoke. Complaints have stretched from concerns about the 1979 election, the project proposed in 1986, the election process itself, to the miraculous discovery by opponents that the UCen expansion would result in a "major construction site on campus," and even the quality of pizza in the UCen! Worthy topics all. Regrettably, none focus on the real issue: Do UCSB students want better facilities and are we willing to pay for them?

The opposition's greatest accomplishment is their proficiency and knowledge of the intricacies of manipulating an electronic calculator. It's true, over a 31-year-period, the overall costs, including finance charges, total some \$53,000,000. The whole campus has read it, knows it, and is sick of hearing about it. Enough is enough. It is unfortunate that their calculator does not possess a button labelled "time value of money" or perhaps "number of students enjoying these new facilities" — some 558,000, by our humble calculations. If the opposition could see through their own smoke screen long enough, they would realize that the bottom line, which they purport to be so concerned about, is this: The cost per student per quarter has not changed!

Students have been involved at all levels of this project from the outset. We have been sensitive to student concerns throughout. The opposition continues to falsely claim that financial aid recipients will not be covered if this referendum passes. The director of financial aid has emphatically stated that the "financial aid recipients will receive additional aid to offset any increases in their budgets, including fees." Those individuals on full grant packages will be awarded increased grants, while those on mixed grant/loan packages will similarly be awarded an increased grant/loan package. If this student fee is passed, there will be a commensurate increase in the affected students' financial aid packages. Moreover, low-income students will gain access to recreation facilities that would normally be beyond their financial means.

The opposition has bitterly complained that students should not be forced to pay for these facilities. The fact is that state funds are not used to pay for non-academic

when our esteemed world travel expert started poking fun at the East Berlin Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, no grin came to my lips, only the words "You're a dick." Somehow I think he would get the same reaction if he were in D.C. and started making jokes about the Vietnam Memorial. One thing he should have learned during his travels is respect. Respect for the country, the people, the history and the culture.

The sad thing is that any European coming into contact with Mr. McManus is going to think he's a typical American. It's a shame that this image is becoming predominant due to the likes of Mr. McManus. I wonder, Mr. McManus, did you enjoy yourself? Did you learn anything, or would you rather have been in Disneyland doing something which could have helped you become a wiser person?

STUART JAMIESON

Feeling Lucky, But Learned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Wednesday, April 12 Nexus Police Report, you reported a sexual assault. I am the girl who was assaulted. Between the time the assault occurred and the days that followed, I have talked to many of my girlfriends about the assault. I look upon what happened as a warning and a blessing. It did not go as far as rape, but nevertheless I have been violated and my foundations have been rocked. I am from a big city and have always thought of Isla Vista as a safe place. Nowhere is safe anymore; this needs to be stressed. I am not paranoid, but am more aware of my

surroundings. I was in a house where all six of my roommates, two of which are guys, were home. People need to take more precautions to keep their safety. If it weren't for my family, friends and school counselors I would be a wreck. Within this week I have had many friends confide in me that they too have been assaulted or raped and have never told anyone. I have begun to realize that this is a very common experience and whatever the case may be, it is a violation of our rights, and it must stop. In order for it to change we must talk about it so it not only helps us but others. We should not play the nice little girl anymore. This situation affects your life. Get help if you have been violated. A closing note — the I.V. Foot Patrol were wonderful, and if it weren't for their quick action, the son-of-a-bitch would not have been caught. Thank you everyone for your support.

Author's Name Withheld By Request

Fee Ref: UCSB Can Do Better

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the proposed Recreation Center and the debate it has sparked. This measure has been appearing on the ballot, in various forms, since my husband was a senior here in 1985, and it has consistently been voted down. And rightly so: the purpose of a university is education, not recreation. Although its scenic setting belies this fact, UCSB is not a country club, and student fees should not go toward making it one. If students want swimming pools, squash courts

and weight rooms, let them join a health club — there are several in the area. If they want exercise, let them jog or play volleyball on the miles of beaches just outside their dorm rooms. And if they want to swim, let them do it in the ocean. (Of all the proposed facilities, the two swimming pools are perhaps the most ludicrous, given the fact that UCSB is bordered by an ocean, and given the water shortages that California is periodically faced with — as it is at present.) Let's get our priorities straight. University students don't need swimming pools and weight rooms and squash courts; the backers of this proposal need some imagination and resourcefulness.

And speaking of resources, why should all students fund facilities that are only going to be used by a few? Let those who can't get along without these luxuries pay for them themselves. I could tolerate fee increases if they were being put to academic use, but it is not fair to force low-income students (or any students, for that matter) to subsidize a playground for a pampered few. Jared Tausig (Nexus, April 19) quoted the director of financial aid as saying that "financial aid recipients will receive additional aid to offset any increases in their budgets, including fees," but I would like to know what solution Mr. Tausig proposes for low-income students (such as teaching assistants, like myself) who don't receive financial aid. (For those who don't know, a teaching assistantship is not financial aid, it is a job; and the money it pays barely enables a student to pay fees, buy books, pay rent and eat.) Mr. Tausig, if I pay for your swimming pool,

will you pay for my education? MICHELLE SUGIYAMA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am sure that, only if enough money went to the right places and through the right hands, better academic conditions at UCSB would result. That is, more professors would be attracted by bigger salaries, allowing more students to get the classes they need sooner, thus allowing the students to complete their studies within a reasonable span of time. Instead, one proposed project in the upcoming A.S. general election, that of building a new recreational center and expanding the UCen and athletic facilities, threatens to both soak up a large quantity of precious university money and bill the students for half its expenses.

The vast sum that may be spent on this venture could go a long way toward solving the problems of overcrowded lectures, inadequate numbers of discussion sections and classes, antiquated lecture hall PA systems, and so forth. Any newly transplanted, wet-behind-the-ears freshman, such as I, can easily see these shortcomings, and should wonder why \$26 million — over half of which would be paid by all students for the next two decades — is poured into an immense remodeling of university trappings, and not into where it counts most: the educational side of UCSB. The UCen multicultural center, which I would otherwise support, has a miniscule share in the total funds of the project, judging by a related article in the Daily Nexus, April 10.

After all, is getting an education or sports the main concern of students here? The latter certainly seems to be the

main concern of Scott Jones (letter to the Daily Nexus, April 10). He knows, I am certain, that vital classes in almost every department are just as cramped as the athletic facilities. I would not be one to deny that sports are an important part of many students' lives; but classes, professors and teaching assistants are an important part of every student's life, and they deserve an equal, if not greater, share in the proposed university fee increases and other allotments. I would even venture to say that sports are a luxury which must not be indulged in at the expense of the colleges themselves.

The UCen, on the other hand, is used by everyone a great deal, but how crowded is it, really? Are there any particular problems with it that warrant enlargement? Will students use the UCen more frequently if it becomes extended? There is also the problem of just where to expand it. (Well — who needs Storke Plaza, anyway?) For a while, earlier this year, the Pub was about to be closed down. Did this not mean lagging business? If we have not yet used the UCen space to capacity, we do not need to turn the entire area into one big shopping mall. Perhaps those in favor of the entire project want merely to exalt the "Bigger Is Better" ethic typical of American big business, and to give the campus a macho, streamlined image.

A vote for the RecCen/UCen initiative will amount to a blow to education at UCSB. A vote against this initiative will give us all another chance to redirect funds where they are needed. Please select carefully.

BENJAMIN PIKE

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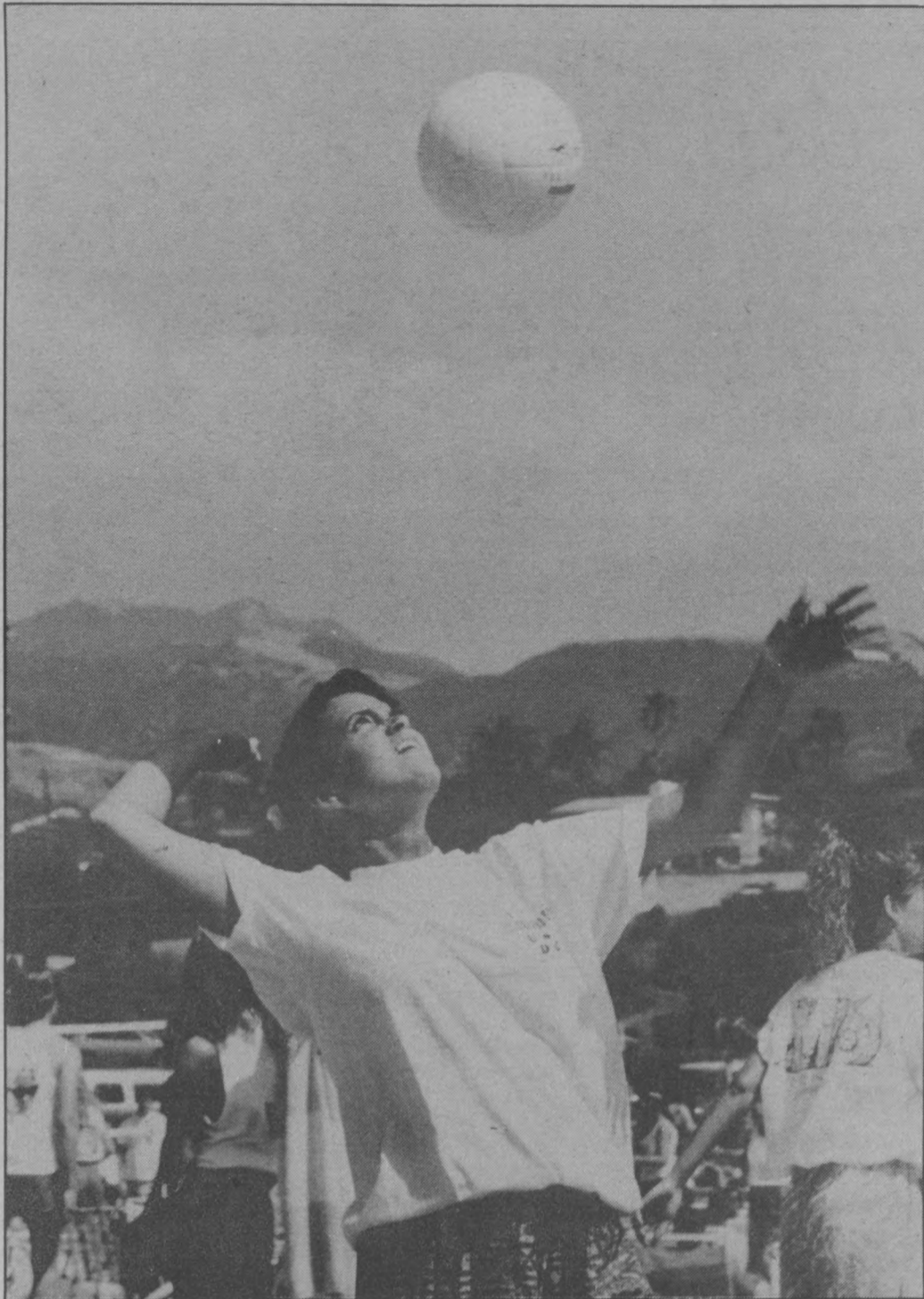
— Anonymous



Take a walk down to the West Campus Stables at any time of the day and you will discover a select few UCSB students with a different level of dedication. These students devote hours a day to their noble equine friends while most of their peers take advantage of Isla Vista's sun, sand and surf. Most of the horses who reside at the stables belong to students unable to part with their four-legged comrades when they departed for college. The stable is run as a co-op with owners sharing the responsibility for its upkeep and the well-being of the horses. Some of the students ride at a competitive level while others enjoy it as a relaxing pastime. Something as simple as galloping along the beach or just having someone who'll listen to a problem can make all the effort worthwhile to own a horse.

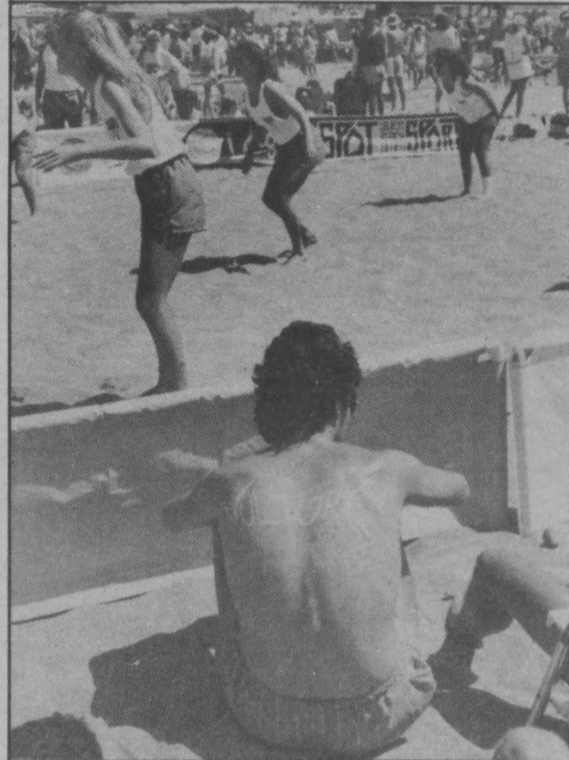


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Approximately 15,000 people turned out this weekend for the 13th Annual Inter-sorority Volleyball Tournament, in which 180 teams from seven western states competed to raise money for charities, including the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation. Under a typically warm Southern California sun, UCSB's Pi Beta Phi sorority won first place, for the fifth year in a row.

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National College Update

Collecting Cans Can Mean Big Bucks for Entrepreneurial College Students

Some MSU students like to collect stamps while others prefer baseball cards and comic books, but a new hobby has arrived on campus — can collecting.

Student collectors of discarded bottles and cans roam the hallways of MSU buildings and scour the campus confines for returnables others have left behind.

Can collecting has become big business at MSU, with some collectors making \$100 or more per week.

Journalism senior Ralph Heibutzki, who has been collecting returnables since 1986 to supplement his income, said he collects \$20 in cans daily and finds nothing embarrassing about what he does.

Michigan State University

"It takes a lot of effort and motivation to do it (collect cans)," he said. "It's no more embarrassing than standing in line at financial aid waiting to get a loan."

Hal Leach, a political science junior, said he agrees there is nothing embarrassing about can collecting.

"At first I was embarrassed, but after a while I stopped caring," he said. Leach said he began collecting cans in fall 1987 and has earned a total of \$150 to help him buy a videocassette recorder.

Heibutzki said he also has been able to make enough money to buy some luxuries, including two gold necklaces and a "good used guitar," as well as putting a \$1,300 down payment on a new truck.

From the Michigan State University State News

Duke University Buildings to Receive Reg. Card-Reading Locks on Doors

In a move to strengthen security in academic buildings, locks operated by the Duke Card will be installed in two West Campus buildings this month.

The locks will accept all undergraduate Duke Cards as well as faculty Duke Cards. Graduate students will be able to apply for special cards through their departments for access to the buildings, according to campus officials.

Doors not equipped with card readers will be locked manually with a key after dark and will remain accessible during daylight hours. "Let's lock the other doors (manually) and observe what happens," said Joseph Pietrantoni, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

Duke University

If the manually locked doors prove ineffective, other methods will be taken, he said.

Pietrantoni said the Social Sciences and Carr buildings were chosen in response to ASDU's SafeRoutes survey distributed to the academic community in February. Card-reader locks will be added to other academic buildings in the near future, including Engineering, Psychology and Biological Sciences, he said.

From the Duke University Chronicle

College Prof. Combines Music and Reading to Help Dyslexic Students

Reading-disabled children are acquiring reading and music skills in a program developed by a Texas Tech music professor.

The program, "Perception Studies in Memory and Symbol Recognition," has 16 reading-disabled second and third graders participating at nearby North Ridge Elementary School, according to Don Tanner, an associate music professor and the project's director.

Research has shown that many dyslexics have considerable talent for music or art, Tanner said.

"This is because they're probably right-brained people," Tanner said. "Creativity is located in the right brain, and melody and harmony also may be in the right brain."

Texas Tech University

Despite possessing talent, many reading-disabled students drop out of music because they have difficulty with reading printed music notation and with rhythmic coordination, he said.

Students with reading disabilities may also have low self-esteem, according to Tanner.

"Any way to build self-confidence is very helpful," he explained.

Tanner, who said he has worked in the field for several years, said the concept of combining reading and music is not new. The difference between his program and others is that it uses one sound for every symbol. "The combination of (music and reading) allows them to read more fluently and enhances comprehension," he said.

From the Texas Tech University University Daily

College Students and Inmates Seek Financial Aid from Same State Fund

Students at Ball State are competing with prisoners in the university's Pendleton State Reformatory and Indiana Women's Prison programs for the same financial aid dollars — and losing.

A Pendleton employee, who wished to remain anonymous, contacted the *Daily News* earlier this month, saying 113 prisoners studying either full-time or part-time under university instructors at both institutions are receiving financial aid through the Pell Grant and Indiana Higher Education Award programs on the same level as all other students.

Ball State University

A letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) from the U.S. Department of Education, which the employee obtained as part of an inquiry on the subject, stated that by law, the DOE must consider family size and the number of family members enrolled in postsecondary education when determining eligibility for federal student aid.

"The fact that a student may be incarcerated is not considered" when determining eligibility, the letter said. "And financial aid applications do not require such information."

Jim Dangle, interim director of the school of continuing education, said a recent Supreme Court ruling also makes it illegal to deny incarcerated students funds from the state's Higher Education Award program.

From the Ball State University Daily News

NO DEBBIE: Gibson Rumors False

(Continued from p.1)
be eligible to live on campus at any rate since she failed to submit an application by the March 31, 1989 deadline.

Kathy Acquaviva, publicity director for Atlantic Records, Gibson's album label, further dispelled the rumors.

"I don't know anything about that. I don't think she'd move that far away from home, ever," Acquaviva said of Gibson, who lives in Long Island, N.Y. "She's too close to her

family."
According to UCSB's Housing and Residential Services office, Gibson does not have an application on file for on-campus residency this fall

Acquaviva, who said she frequently speaks with

Gibson, added that she did not know if the singer would be attending any college next fall.

Karen Williams, editor of *Teen Beat*, a New York-based magazine that spotlights teen entertainers, said her publication had not heard the rumors, adding that in a conference call interview with Gibson two weeks ago, the singer mentioned nothing about her prospects of attending college.



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Spikers Still Waiting, While Hawaii Sweats

After securing a berth in the 1989 Western Regional Tournament with a win over San Diego State last Friday night, the UCSB men's volleyball team is still waiting to find out whom it will play.

WIVA champion UCLA gets an automatic ride to the Final Four — actually, a short walk as the Championships are being held at Pauley Pavilion.

The reason for the ambiguity is that Hawaii, which finished third in the

WIVA, has been using a player who participated in a pro beach volleyball tournament last summer — a blatant violation of NCAA regulations.

Hawaii's All-WIVA outside hitter Carlos "It was just an itty bitty pro tourney" Briceno's participation in WIVA matches may get Hawaii booted from the Regionals. The NCAA's decision will be announced today, according to the UH sports information department.

If the Rainbow Warriors are allowed to stay in the Regional Tournament, they will meet the Gauchos. If the axe falls on the 'Bows, Santa Barbara will meet USC and Long Beach will sneak in.

"It seems like (Hawaii) would have known it was illegal, self-reported it (to the NCAA) at the time and benched the kid," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "My feeling is that I feel sorry for the Hawaiian team if they're not allowed

to participate. I feel sorry for their seniors and I feel sorry for the program but on the other hand, we live by rules and we have to abide by them. If we don't do that, then there are repercussions."

The Regionals, no matter who comes, will be held at Loyola Marymount. Opening games are this Thursday at 6 and 8 p.m. The final will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

— Aaron Heifetz

Senior Trio to Bid Adieu in Tennis Finale Versus SJSU

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The San Jose State Spartan women's tennis team is not very good. In fact, it's downright horrid, finishing in the conference cellar last year, and this season it's trying to make it back-to-back disappointments.

But UCSB women's coach Lisa Beritzhoff, whose team finds itself currently ranked #27 in the nation, still sees today's 2 p.m. match with the Spartans as important leading up to Thursday afternoon's first-round match of the Big West Championships at Ojai.

"We need to use this match to work on things that we need to practice on," Beritzhoff said. "I've been trying to stress

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Lacrosse Uses the Comeback Route to WCLL Semifinal

Broadbooks Powers Home Goal With :36 Left, UCSB Downs Berkeley, 8-7

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

If you are a coach leading a lacrosse team that's trailing 5-1 at halftime of an intense playoff game, what do you tell your players?

UCSB Assistant Coach Flip Naumburg, filling in for suspended Head Coach Tom Chanler, did not say much. "There was not fire and brimstone; we just talked," Naumburg said. "I guess I appealed to all the work they'd been doing during the year."

And Naumburg's appeal worked. The Gauchos rallied from their 5-1 deficit to stun Berkeley 8-7 Sunday, earning a ticket to the West Coast Lacrosse League semifinals next weekend in Arizona.

UCSB attacker and main offensive catalyst all year Craig Broadbooks capped the comeback by firing the game-winning goal with 36 seconds left in regulation.

"I didn't know how much time was left on the clock... I thought there was more than there was," he said. "When I realized there was only 36 seconds left, I was ecstatic."

Mark Prewarski, Tom Dewell and Mark Mathis each led the Gauchos with two goals. Andrew Hunter and Broadbooks, who called the game "one of my worst of the year," each scored once.

But Cal, playing on its home field, dominated UCSB in the first half. "We were a little bit over-aggressive," said Gaucho defender Mark Burford. "We were sliding a little early and losing our men. We weren't playing very disciplined defense."

UCSB, which lost to Cal 6-5 at home earlier this year, started the second half with a bang. Freshman midfielder

(See SEMIS, p.14)



WCLL SEMIS — Gaucho Lacrosse made a major move Sunday toward recapturing the WCLL title it held in 1987 by beating Berkeley 8-7 via a Mark Broadbooks goal with 36 seconds left in regulation. The victory catapulted Santa Barbara into the league final four to be held next weekend at Arizona, where UCSB will play defending champion Whittier College Friday in the first semi. Whittier trashed the Gauchos 16-6 in the teams' regular-season meeting.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Stanford Sits as W. Lacrosse Wins Title

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Stanford University pretty much gets its own way.

It wants your valedictorian? No prob. Top college athlete? Bam! Nothing's secure from big-time prestige, power and money — from its Microbiology Department to its women's lacrosse team.

And UCSB's squad knows this all too well, falling to the Cardinal 8-7 in the final game of the Southern Cal tournament last February at San Diego. And since then? Just two things on the Gauchos' minds: Stanford, and Santa Barbara's own first annual 9-team All-Cal tourney held last weekend on Storke Field — a.k.a. 'Revenge Site '89.'

And the key word setting the Gauchos off into a pulsating throng of intensity and purpose? Stanford. And this time Stanford sat down, humbled by the accomplishment of team Santa Barbara, which downed the big, bad Cardinal 9-8 in overtime during the tour-

(See CHAMPS, p.14)

Triplett Sees the Light at End of Long Gaucho Campaign

By Andy Lief
Staff Writer

A song during the '60s went something like this: "To every season, turn, turn, turn..." In this long track season, UCSB women's Coach Jim Triplett is happy the turning point for his

team has come near the end of the campaign.

"This weekend (at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational) was a turning point especially in the sprint department," Triplett said. "The weeks and weeks of hard training are finally paying off."

The payoff for the 4x100

relay team came in the form of a meet record of 48.9 seconds. For the foursome of Jenni Kron, Donita Lyons, Niki Jones and Tracy Hollister, the time was also a seasonal best.

Hollister, a freshman, believes the team is capable of even better times, saying, "I think when we refine our

technique we can get the school record. This was a fantastic meet but we're looking to the future."

Hollister also ran a seasonal best of 59.29 in the 400 meters. "This was the first meet I've been satisfied with all season and now I'm

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SEMIS: Gauchos Find Final 4 Via Comeback

(Continued from p.13)
Jack Griffith snared the opening face-off and after three quick passes, Dewell scored — the Gauchos had new life.
"It lit the team on fire," Broadbooks said. "It was a turning point. Everybody just saw that fire come in their eyes. It was exactly what we needed."
From that point, UCSB gathered momentum. The offense continued to score against confused Berkeley defenders while its defense tightened.
"Things started to go right in our favor," UCSB goalkeeper Mike Lateef said. "All of a sudden, it was

a new game. We're down by two points, down by a point, tied.... Once we tied it up, they'd given up; they didn't know what to do. They were trying to wait for the time to run out and win it that way."
"I knew the team would come around in the end," said Chancler, who will return to the sidelines for the semifinals. "I seriously thought we could come back. Four goals in a lacrosse game isn't that big of a difference. We were getting shots; we just weren't shooting well and we threw the ball away a lot of times. I knew once we settled down and controlled the ball, we'd start to put it in the net."

The Gauchos will travel to Tucson to take on defending WCLL champion Whittier in Friday's first semifinal. And should Santa Barbara win, it would play in Sunday's championship game against the winner of the Sonoma State-Arizona semifinal. But make no mistake, the Gauchos are focusing on the Poets, who trashed the Gauchos 16-6 earlier this year.
Whittier "is obviously the best team in the south" division, Lateef said. "I think the 16-6 blowout the first part of the season is not reflective of how good our team is. If we're going to win, the entire team has to

play together ... no defensive letdowns. They have great midfielders and attackmen."
"We've come a hell of a long way," Chancler added. "Our offense has picked up a bit and we have more confidence, especially after pulling out the Berkeley game." He expects the Whittier match will be tougher than the championship game.
"Whittier and ourselves are the two best teams, in my opinion," Chancler said. "We're ready to go. They can be beaten, and everybody's got to believe that."

FINALE

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more aggressiveness and for everyone to be loose. We've been doing that the last couple of matches."

Santa Barbara will be looking to improve on its 18-8 overall record as well as its 8-1 Big West mark. The Gauchos are assured of a #2 seeding in the league tourney and will open play this Thursday against the winner of this week's Long Beach State-Cal State Fullerton meeting.

For today's match, Beritzhoff will lineup with her usual four starters: sophomores Tracie Johnstone and Julie Coakley, and seniors Mette Frank and Liz Costa. The third-year coach will rest freshman singles Debbie Goldberger and Christy Pohl and insert senior Julie Sanford and freshman Audrey Petermann in the respective #5 and #6 spots. On the doubles end, the number-one team of Johnstone and Goldberger currently holds a national ranking of 43.

Today's home finale will also mark the farewell performances of three seniors: Costa, Sanford, and Frank.

Costa sees her final Rob Gym West Court match as a culmination of a four-year accomplishment.

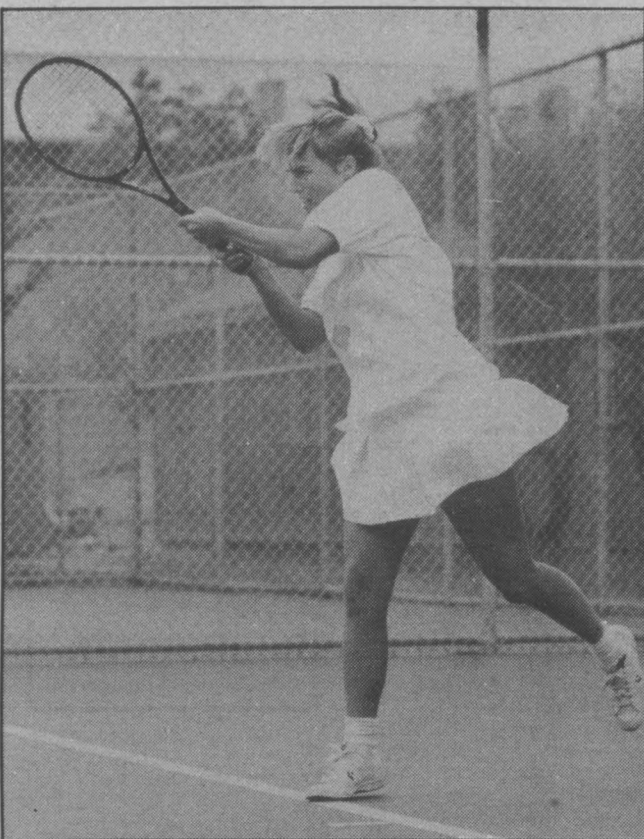
"I'm looking forward to (my career) coming to an end because it has been such a time commitment," she said. "But it has given me a sense of accomplishment to play all four years. I guess I'm not sure what my goals were when I came, but I got a full ride for four years and I've gotten a good education as well as had the opportunity to play tennis."

For Sanford, it has been four years of fun and seeing a program grow.

"I'm looking forward to leaving, but I've had a lot of fun in the four years I've been here," the former Dos Pueblos High School star said. "It's time to move on and hopefully I'll be able to go on to graduate school. We'll have to see what happens. The program is a lot better than it was when I came and that's because everyone on the team has become stronger together."

And the third member of the trio, Frank, is also partly happy to see it end, adding that tennis has taught her lessons off the court as well.

"I'm relieved and excited," she said. "I've been happy with my season, but



SAYONARA — Gaucha Mette Frank will be one of three UCSB women's tennis seniors playing in her final regular season match today against San Jose St. at 2 p.m.
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after four years of regimented play, it's become a little tiresome. But I think I've grown up a lot. I've learned the pressures of

tennis and also learned how to organize and prioritize my life. I've played number-one, but I've also found that it's just as good to be #4 or #5."

CHAMPS: Lax Tourney Win is '89 Pinnacle

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nament's round-robin format.

"Basically Stanford was the team to beat," UCSB's Cindy Brooks said. "It was the game; everybody was fired up. If we had lost to every other team, but beat Stanford, we still would have been happy with the way it turned out so that was the attitude."

UCSB also passed out defeats to Berkeley's 'B' team, 10-3 and Whittier, 6-5 in overtime, but lost 5-10 in an exhibition game to Berkeley's 'A' team, which consists of graduate students

from all over the country.

The Gauchos were led offensively by Sarah Gaylord, who muscled in 13 goals, followed by Chrissy Robinson's 8-goal effort, Jody Fink's four and Jill Christensen's three. But it was Julie Jacobson's lone tally of the tourney that broke the tie with Stanford, while the mid-field pick-ups were being dominated by Maryanne Sullivan, with Catherine Green assisting in the connection to the offense. Carol Chandler initiated the strategy on defense backed by Helen Vydra and Alessandra Ghini.

Statistics weren't kept on

UCSB's goaltending, but Nancy Frankel's outstanding play in the cage earned her tourney MVP honors as voted by the coaches of the participating teams.

"I just think the biggest thing was our consistency," said Vydra. "We were able to hold it together for all the games, but we really wanted Stanford — that was our grudge match and the fact that we wanted it so badly was the deciding factor that put us over the top."

Brooks also noted the eyebrows UCSB raised over the weekend via the Stanford win and tourney title.

"We had a lot of compliments this weekend from the other teams and there were a couple speeches during the awards ceremony," she said. "The other schools commented that our team has really started from ground level and built ourselves up, taught ourselves how to play ... and I think we've really done a good job this year as far as that goes, so the other schools really respect us for that."

UCSB gets one more shot at showing off its growth when it plays UCSD on the road next weekend in the season finale.

MT. SAC: W. Tracksters Turn Over New Leaf

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getting excited about conference," she said.

Lyons and Jones competed in the 100 meters as well. Jones clocked 12.64 while Lyons ran a personal best of 12.67, good for first in her heat.

But Lyons' specialty is the long jump, which has brought problems in the form of a nagging foot injury. "The arch of my takeoff foot (the right one) has been causing me

problems. I haven't practiced on the foot so I didn't feel ready to push it in this meet," she said.

No complaints from the coaching staff, however. "Our sprinters really took care of business this weekend," Triplett said.

Since transferring from Berkeley in January, freshman Micheline Sheaffer has received nothing but praises from her coaches. Friday she showed why with a second-place toss of 144'3" in the discus. Her P.R. of 148' places her #2 in

the conference.

"I've had some better throws in practice" than in competition, Sheaffer said. Assistant Coach "Ron (Wopat) has helped me a lot and I think as I work on my technique, I will improve. At conference, it's going to be close at the top."

Eight hundred-meter specialist Trish Unruhe came closer to meeting her goals with a seasonal best 2:17.5 and her second place was a bright spot among distance runners.
Triplett took a few other

distance runners to Mt. Sac, where race officials presented as many problems as the competition. One official got happy with the lap counter, resulting in Gaucho Megan Riker's stopping a lap short along with half the field while UCSB's Toni Hartlaub finished all 12½ laps in 18:49.

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ENTREPRENUR/INVESTMT CLUB MEETS WED. 6pm GIRV 2108 SPEAKER NEW MEMBERS WELCOME 562-8101-INFO
PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETING
Wednesday 8 to 9:30pm UCEN RM 2
Speaker on Orthodontistry
PRE-LAW ASSOC. MEETING! TUES. APR 25 GIRVETZ #1108 6:30pm GUEST SPEAKER. T-shirts and memberships available as well

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A.S. ELECTIONS '89 GOES HIGH TECH

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President (1 only)

Stowers, Mike
 Dose, Gregg
 Blackshaw, Andi
 Ranes, Bob
 Lehr, David
 Gutierrez, Gabriel

Write-In

Internal UP (1 only)

Slojo, James S.
 Callahan, John Bob
 Oretta, Charlene

Write-In

External UP (1 only)

Ramos, George
 Tom, Allison J.
 Hurley, Andrew L.
 Supinger, Amy
 Desmond, Michael J

Write-In

Rep at Large (5 only)

Klein, Al
 Rosenburg, Jeff
 Torbett, Rob
 Fok, Craig
 Perrier, Kent
 Savory, Scott
 Lawrence, Wade
 McGinness, Scott
 Nebo, Lorraine L.
 Caballero, Joe
 Johnson, Jerelyn
 Margulies, Craig

Write-In

On Campus Rep (3 only)

Wyland, Jason
 Ogren, Melanie L.
 Sanderson, Steven S.
 Boherty, Rachel

Write-In

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Off Campus Rep (11 only)

Cummings, Ellen
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 Haynes, Linnette
 Evendorff, Charles
 Ebner, Kurt
 Henken, John
 Schwartz, Peter
 Uicain, John
 Silber, David
 Bollé, Robin L.
 Koskella, Michelle

Micciche, Scott
 Klan, Michael
 Ochoa, Shawnie
 Moggio, Christopher
 Liddy, J. Brian
 Bass, Greg
 Braslau, Bruce
 Everett, Kate
 Shedwill, Jamison
 Shaw, Curtis M. Jr.

Write-In

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Santa Vnez Rep (1 only)

Phillips, Tasha
 Giles, Daniel

Write-In

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I. Reaffirmation of A.S. Constitutional Lock-Ins:

Continue funding (per student/per quarter) for:

1. Campus Media (La Cumbre, KCSB, Daily Nexus and Communication Personnel) @ \$4.74 Yes No

2. A.S. Program Board @ \$2.80 Yes No

3. UCSA (University of California Student Association) @ \$.35 Yes No

II. A.S. Constitutional Fee Increase Proposals

1. Increase Campus Media Lock-In allocation for KCSB by \$.40 Yes No

2. Increase AS Program Board Lock-In by \$.50 Yes No

3. Increase UCSA Membership Lock-In by \$.26 Yes No

4. Initiate a Lock-In of \$1.00 for EOP Components Yes No

5. Initiate a Lock-In of \$1.00 for Student Groups Yes No

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III. A.S. Constitutional Amendments:

1. Amend Article IV, Section 2.A.7. to direct the A.S. President to "Formulate an annual budget to be submitted to the Legislative Council by the Fifth (5th) regular meeting of Spring Quarter, and approved by the Seventh (7th) regular Legislative Council meeting of Spring Quarter." Yes No

2. Amend Article III, Section 4.K, to change Legislative Council's veto override power to read: "K) Be empowered to override a presidential veto by a two-thirds (2/3) majority approval of the voting membership." [and] "1) Have the power to enact a phone vote if the vetoed legislation is deemed urgent in nature." Yes No

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- Corner of the Buchanan/Broida Walkway

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