

More Money For Transport

PAGE 9



Looking to Avoid UOP Tiger Attack

PAGE 11



UCSB Dresses Up! Let's Go!

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Repairs Commence on Fire-Damaged Cheadle

Temporary Office to Be Opened Near Broida

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

An around-the-clock army of clean-up personnel has begun the arduous task of clearing the charred remains of the Office of the Registrar and restoring nearby offices to operation after a fire devastated Cheadle Hall last Tuesday.

While the hustle and bustle of over 80 members of the restoration crew — who work in alternating 12-hour shifts — has turned the ground floor of the administration building into a high-priority construction project, fire officials continue to sift through the rubble left by the blaze.

Investigators have determined that the fire, which destroyed more than \$250,000 worth of new office equipment, was sparked by some sort of electrical problem, but they are not yet certain which specific malfunction was respon-

sible, UCSB Business Services Acting Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan said.

If the fire was triggered by improper installation rather than faulty products, a contractor involved in the office's renovation last summer may be held liable for the damage, Allan said.

The combined price tag of the extensive clean-up, which is due for completion in two weeks, and the eventual rebuilding of the office will be over half a million dollars, Allan said, adding that it is still too early to give specific dollar estimates.

In the midst of the investigation and the monumental clean-up effort, Office of the Registrar officials are in the process of relocating their central office to building 492, located between Broida Hall and the Engineering II building. The temporary office will be open and serving students Thursday,

See FIRE, p.6

Students Doubt Seriousness of Bomb Threats, Fail to Evacuate

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The recent rash of on-campus bomb threats seem to be losing some of their bang, as telephoned warnings targeting South and Givetz Halls Tuesday failed to rouse all occupants from the buildings.

While no explosive devices were found, police did discover a graduate and an undergraduate student on the second floor of the South Hall Graduate Tower who had ignored the alarms that rang through the building for at least 20 minutes, University Police Sgt. Chris Profio said.

Profio, a team of two Community Service Organization members, a UCSB fireman and three University Police officers spent about an hour searching the buildings for an explosive device and evacuating any stragglers from the premises. "There was an incomplete evacuation of South Hall," Profio said.

Guy Rittger, a graduate student in the English Department who refused to leave the building when the alarms went off, said he and an undergraduate left only after the sound of alarm bells became irritating.

See THREAT, p.4

Proposed Bill Calls for Evaluation of Chancellor

By Dorothy Merifield
Reporter

The performance of Chancellor Barbara Uehling may be denounced by the UCSB student body next quarter if Associated Students Legislative Council members decide Tuesday night to land a "no confidence" measure on the spring ballot.

The measure, which will be presented to council members at tonight's meeting, asks students whether they have confidence in Uehling's professional "ability to provide good, or even adequate, educational opportunities to UCSB undergraduates," said A.S. Communications Board Co-

"I just think it's a good idea because (Uehling) needs to know how the students feel about her."

Christy Stoecklein
A.S. off-campus rep

Chair Eric Jensen, who authored the bill.

Jensen explained his reasons for submitting the measure by saying, "She is a public official that is supposed to represent a constituency. Yet Chancellor Uehling has consistently insisted that she is responsible to the UC Regents and UC President David Gardner and doesn't care what the students and faculty want."

He added that a vote of no confidence "will force the UC Regents, Uehling and the faculty to re-examine the role of undergraduates at this university, because right now they have no voice."

Off-Campus Rep Christy Stoecklein said she believed the measure would provide a much-needed forum for student opinion on the matter. "I just think it's a good idea because (Uehling)

needs to know how the students feel about her," she said.

Jensen cited events such as the overruling of last spring's student vote on the California Public Interest Research Group's positive check-off fee method and the lack of administrative action regarding student objection to the University's weapons-lab ties as evidence of the chancellor's inattentiveness to student concerns.

The last no-confidence vote approved by students was in the case of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback during a 1987 general election.

In other Leg Council business, student representatives will dis-

See COUNCIL, p.3

ANALYSIS: I.V. PARK BOARD POLITICS



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

IVRPD board member Hal Kopeiken and his son enjoy the view from the Del Playa bluffs. Kopeiken and other board members vowed during last year's elections to breach the gap between the IVRPD and the local community, an event which has yet to occur.

IVRPD Election Promises Fizzling As Land Acquisition Battle Rages

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District — immersed in yet another land acquisition controversy with the owners of the "Perfect Park" property — seem to have fallen short of their December resolution to "heal the I.V. community" of wounds suffered during the preceding year's land battles.

Indeed, after a sweeping vote ousted two IVRPD incumbents last November and restructured the aggressively pro-acquisition

park board, the main priority of the new board was to hammer out a peaceful compromise with its arch-nemesis, the Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church — owner of the Embarcadero loop property and the unwilling object of the IVRPD's previous open-space preservation efforts.

Three months after the election, however, little has been resolved. And the IVRPD seems to be estranged from the church and community members once more.

(Conflict with the IVRPD)

See ANALYSIS, p.16



Iraqis Free POWs; Uprisings Sweep Cities Across Nation

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its Gulf War defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident spokesman promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property.

The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

CNN Correspondent Among Missing Western Journalists

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A Los Angeles-based CNN correspondent is among 28 Western journalists who have disappeared in chaotic southern Iraq.

Greg LaMotte, 36, has been with the Cable News Network for five years.

Steve Hayworth, a spokesman for CNN at Atlanta, said LaMotte was a correspondent for the network in the Los Angeles area before his assignment in the Persian Gulf area, and had been living in Glendale, Calif.

LaMotte was last seen on his way to the southern Iraqi city of Basra, CNN said.

The journalists from American, British, French and Italian news organizations drove into Iraq from Kuwait to gather information on a reported rebellion against the government of President Saddam Hussein.

The U.S. Central Command in Riyadh reported that 11 of the journalists left Kuwait for Basra on Sunday without a military escort and were "believed to be in serious danger." It said the 11 included four Americans.

Sandinistas Demand Huge Wage Hikes From Chamorro

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The largest Sandinista labor union Monday rejected President Violeta Chamorro de Barrios' emergency austerity measures, demanded 600 percent raises and accused Chamorro of scheming to fire 60,000 civil servants.

A union communique said the freely elected government could face "instability and chaos that could arise as a form of resistance to the negative effects of this economic shock."

The union, which claims to represent 200,000 workers nationwide, led several violent strikes last year that paralyzed much of Nicaragua and gained massive government concessions for workers.

A pro-Sandinista newspaper termed as the "Mother of all Devaluations" made the announcement Sunday that the government would cease printing cordobas. At 25 million cordobas to the dollar, the old currency is worthless, the government said.

People emptied shops and markets over the weekend as rumors of new economic measures spread, trying to get rid of the old cordobas.



Bush Claims U.S. Will Stay Out of Civil Unrest in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would steer clear of the civil strife that has hit Iraq following the Gulf War and warned Iraq's neighbors to do the same. The Pentagon made plans to welcome home up to 15,000 veterans of the war during the next week.

President Bush hailed the troops as "American heroes" and said "home towns all across America" will welcome them home soon.

"Their magnificent victory in the Gulf has brought a renewed sense in pride and confidence here at home," Bush said. "It's contagious, it's all over our country. You can feel it every single minute."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration welcomed the release of 35 American and allied POWs to Red Cross officials in Baghdad.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the POWs, of which 15 are Americans, will be flown out of Baghdad on Wednesday after an allied transport carries 294 Iraqi POWs back home.

Official Says Spring Break Now 'Where the Booze Is'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General Antonia Novello took aim Tuesday at binge drinking by college students, complaining that "Spring break used to be where the boys are. Now it's where the booze is." She called on brewers to stop running promotions that appeal to underage drinkers.

"Unfortunately, spring break has become synonymous with excessive and binge drinking by our young people," Novello said.

Novello began her news conference by showing a videotape of throngs of drunken students clogging the streets of Palm Springs, Calif., during spring break three years ago.

"I want to say to our young people that it is time to put on the brakes with regard to their drinking," she said. Novello expressed hope the message would carry far beyond this spring's vacations.

"This is the wave of the future," she said.

Search Reveals Yet Another Suspicious Sudafed Capsule

SEATTLE (AP) — A sixth suspect Sudafed 12 Hour capsule was found Tuesday during examination of tens of thousands of capsules during the investigation of three cyanide poisoning cases, an official said.

"You can visually see that it was different from the other capsules," Food and Drug Administration spokesman Jeff Nesbit said from his Washington, D.C., office. "Its contents were yellowish, or cream-colored."

The capsule was one of 20 in a plastic-and-foil "blister pack" of the cold remedy that had been removed from a drugstore shelf at the Tacoma Mall.

Nesbit said the tape seal on the box had been reglued, and the aluminum part of the blister pack was broken and then pushed back into place. The capsule appeared different from the others in the pack and probably was not a regular Sudafed 12 Hour capsule, he said.

Correction

A page three story in Tuesday's Nexus about lecturer lay-offs incorrectly stated that Associate Vice Chancellor Julius Zelmanowitz blamed budgetary constraints for the dismissals. Zelmanowitz actually said the lay-offs were based upon academic planning decisions. The Nexus regrets its error.



Police Officer Shoots Man, Son While Serving Warrant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A city police officer fatally shot a man and critically wounded his son Tuesday when the man opened fire on officers serving a search warrant on a house linked to drug dealing, police said.

Hector Diaz Sr., 51, died in the Highland Park home after he was hit by submachine-gun fire from Officer William Anderson, 44, in the 5:30 a.m. shootout, said Officer Don Lawrence.

Diaz's son, Hector Diaz Jr., 31, was hit in the head by gunfire as he ran into the room occupied by his father, said Lawrence. The younger Diaz was in critical condition at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Lawrence said.

Officers from a Special Weapons and Tactics Team were called to serve the search warrant at the home because police believed weapons were at the site. They used a bullhorn to order everybody out of the house, said Lawrence.

"When the officers received no response to the order they entered the residence by breaking several windows," Lawrence said.

Investigation Launched Into Alleged L.A. Police Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI began an investigation Tuesday into what appeared to be the brutal night-stick police beating of a motorist, an assault captured on videotape by a passerby and described as shocking by Mayor Tom Bradley.

"This is something we cannot and will not tolerate," Bradley said after viewing the video showing a group of police officers clubbing and kicking a man on the ground. "I am as shocked and outraged as anyone."

A copy of the videotape shot by a Lake View Terrace man early Sunday was turned over to the Police Department's Internal Affairs Division for an excessive-force investigation, said Deputy Police Chief William Booth.

FBI agents also entered the probe Tuesday to investigate possible civil rights violations, said spokesman Fred Reagan.

Police Chief Daryl F. Gates described the incident as an "aberration."

"It is not the kind of conduct we have from our officers. I say this so one incident doesn't indict the entire department," Gates said.

Earthquake Bills Introduced; McCarthy Urges Approval

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gearing up for the "big one," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy on Tuesday urged the Legislature to adopt a package of bills designed to bolster California's ability to cope with disastrous earthquakes.

The three bills authored by Assemblyman Rusty Areias would fund mobile communications stations, register the elderly and handicapped and adopt seismic safety standards for cellular telephone stations.

"Sylmar and Loma Prieta were major disasters that tested our resources to the limit," McCarthy told a Griffith Park news conference. "Neither was the big one experts predict will strike in the next 30 years. With this earthquake legislation, we can take three big steps to make sure we are ready when the big one hits."

McCarthy and Areias, D-Los Banos, spoke to reporters next to a 35-foot mobile communications center owned by the City of Los Angeles. One of the bills would appropriate \$5 million from a state disaster relief fund to buy similarly equipped vans.

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Weather

Clouds and sun. The ever helpful American politicians are helpfully telling the Palestinians to dump Arafat, the Iraqis to dump Saddam (though our Army is helpfully not helping) and the Kuwaitis, in a very light hint, to get the Al-Sabbah family to loosen up. All of this may be good for the world, but hey, what would we be doing if everyone told us we should dump our leader? We'd probably hang on to Nixon. Speaking of people who kept popping up from the ashes. (Like Arafat.) Also, this 'Rites of Spring' guy has about as much to do with the movement against war as the guy who used to leave glass-laced wine bottles had with the movement against homelessness.

WEDNESDAY
High 66, low, 46. Sunrise 6:30. Sunset 6:06

THURSDAY
High 69, low, 44. Hate leaves the memories that last.

Recession Hits Local Business Hard

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

The nationwide recession has broadsided the local economy with a volley of layoffs and low profits, as businesses and consumers alike batten down their hatches and try to keep their powder dry.

But despite local employers' attempts to keep businesses afloat, the last two months have been marked by soaring unemployment figures, as workers have been forced to walk the professional plank.

"We are seeing a lot more people coming into the office and filing unemployment claims," County Unemployment Office official Gene Funkhouser said.

Funkhouser said unemployment rates for Santa Barbara County jumped to 6.8 percent in January of 1991, up from a December 1990 unemployment rate of 5.6 percent. He added that unemployment numbers experienced a similar jump from October to November last year, when the rate increased from 4.4 percent to 5.6 percent.

As the economy drifted into the doldrums, Tracor Aviation in Goleta was recently forced to cast off about 130 workers due to low profits — the fourth wave of layoffs in the past 12 months. Firings at Tracor have slashed its workforce from about 1,200 employees at the beginning

of 1990 to a current crew of about 775.

The Santa Barbara real estate industry has also been cannonballed by the recession, according to those in the crowd's nest.

"The average price of homes has gone down in the past year, and homes are taking longer to sell," said Marylou Murray, manager of Bob Bree Realty Inc. in Santa Barbara. She added that her company's sales have been down for the past year.

Larry West, a partner at Santa Barbara Real Estate and Investment, said that a recession "binds people's hands so they don't want to spend money," adding that commercial realtors are experiencing the same economic blunderbuss that private realtors are enduring.

Automobile dealerships — traditionally a telltale of the prevailing economic winds — have also felt the siege, as the recession invaded with all the subtlety of a boarding party.

Sales at Hughes Automobile Company in Santa Barbara have sunk 18 percent over the last four months, although no workers have been laid off, Sales Manager Clay Dickens said. "Obviously (the recession) has slowed things down a little," Dickens said, adding that Hughes is sheltered from the economic gale because of the affluence of Santa Barbara County residents.

See LAYOFFS, p.5

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1
cuss a radical plan to restructure A.S. representation, authored by Off-Campus Rep Matt Curtis.

The proposal would allow students to elect A.S. reps by districts, which would be made up of particular academic majors, in order to make representatives more responsible to specific student groups. Three on-campus reps, four reps-at-large and one university-owned apartments and family-student-housing rep will also be included in the

proposal.

Also slated for discussion is a request for an increase in the University Children's Center student lock-in fee, which is currently \$1. The measure would request an additional \$2 in student registration fees to help provide daycare for the children of UCSB faculty, staff and students.

Due to its plans to renovate the facilities and expand its current capacity of 150 children, center officials do not believe the present lock-in provides sufficient funding.

Leg Council meets tonight in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 p.m.

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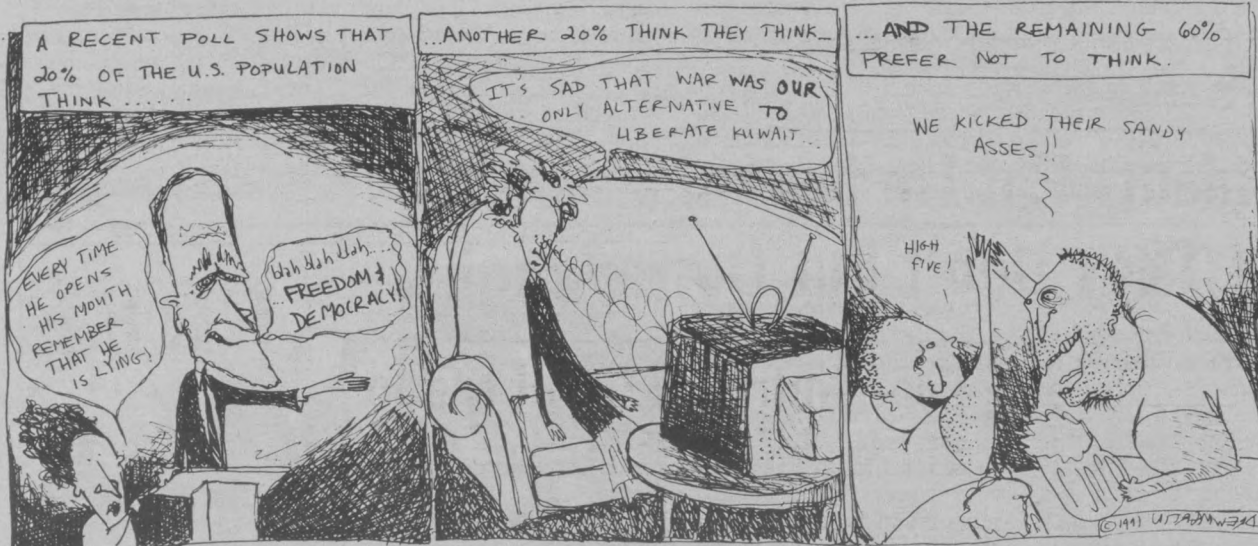


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THREAT

Continued from p.1
 "We were there for a good half an hour before we got tired of the bells. No one came and told us to leave; we left of our own free will because the noise was annoying," Rittger said, adding that he said did not take the threats seriously. UCSB senior Garrett Scott, who left the building with Rittger as police

searched it for explosives, said he was not worried about any danger he may have placed himself in by remaining in the tower. "I'm more worried about the person who is doing this. He is more of a danger to himself than to me," Scott said. Profio said the police received a call from an unidentified employee at South Hall, who reported receiving a bomb threat at approximately 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Police reopened the building an hour later

when no bomb was found. "I hope this isn't a trend for the week," Profio said. The evacuation was the second time in a week that students and faculty have been forced to leave South Hall due to bomb threats, both of which have proven to be false alarms. Police officials have continued to evacuate targeted buildings, however, because explosive devices were found last week at the UCSB Main Library and the Military Science building.

"We have to play it safe. It's not uncommon to receive threats, but when we have a threat and then find a bomb, we take those threats more seriously—even if it is an inconvenience," Profio said. A number of local, state and federal agencies are investigating the discoveries of the bombs, but none were called in for the South and Girvetz Hall threats because no explosive devices were found, officials said.

MICHAEL J. FOX

AS HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SPOILED MOVIE STAR.

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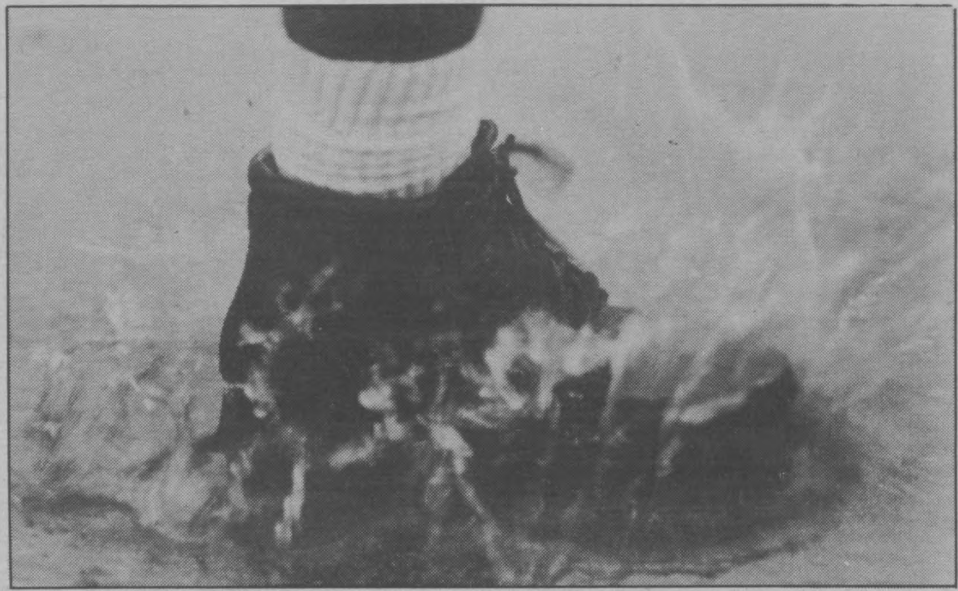
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OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Splash!

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Recent storm fronts dumped more than five inches of rain on Santa Barbara County — little more than a drop in the bucket when the region's drought-induced crisis is considered — leaving area residents drenched, but unsatiated.

Students Eat Up Nutritious Foods, But They Don't Put Down 'Junk'

By Allison Edwards
Reporter

It's National Nutrition Month: Do you know what your digestive tract looks like?

Well, maybe you don't, but some health-conscious students who break bread in on-campus dining facilities have begun to take questions like this much more seriously as of late, according to UCSB Dining Services officials.

"I've noticed a growing trend towards a more sophisticated understanding of nutrition," Dining Services Coordinator Judy Edner said. "Students seem concerned about the wholesomeness of what they are eating."

Carillo Dining Commons Manager Jim Howley agreed. "In the past two years, students have become more and more conscious of their diets," he said.

Dining Services administrators say they have stepped up the availability of health food — such as salad bars and fresh fruit, two student favorites — in the UCen and residential dining commons.

However, health consciousness has far from eradicated a sweet tooth among dining services patrons. Candy, sugar cereals and other "junk foods" are also top picks with students and will most likely be around for years to come.

"When you serve corn dogs, they really love them," Howley said.

In fact, past attempts by Dining Services administrators to discontinue unhealthy foods, which are still in high demand, have met with "immediate feed-

Poor Nutrition Can Lead to Sluggishness, Dietician Says

If you feel tired and sluggish, you may want to review your diet before rushing off to the doctor. The correlation between your nutrition and performance level is well documented, and with National Nutrition Month happening in March, there may be no better time to review your dietary habits than now.

A long-term junk food diet can cause "low energy levels, infectious problems ... headaches and dizziness ... poor concentration ... and possibly obesity," said Art Gilbert, co-director of UCSB's Wellness and Fitness Institute. A poor diet can also aggravate psychological conditions, such as stress and depression.

"If people don't eat well ... they are not going to be as alert," Santa Barbara County Health Care Services dietician Ann Paff said. Even if they eat "extra" foods, they should "definitely include the nutritious foods each day," she said.

Erin Clason, the peer educator and registered dietician for UCSB's Health Education Department, agreed that while junk food is not expressly forbidden by health experts, it should be eaten in addition to nutritious meals and not in place of them. She said many students seem to substitute unhealthy snacks for nutritious meals.

"Often times students are under so much pressure ... that they do not take good care of themselves," she said, adding that "Students are the biggest source of nutritional misinformation."

Dietary information can be obtained at the UCSB Student Health Services. A health food bake sale will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen, sponsored by Nutrition Peers.

— Erin Johnson

back from the students," said Bonnie Crouse, assistant food director and dietician for the residential dining commons.

UCen Dining Services Director Doug Garner also said college students are not known for having good nutritional habits, and that candy is still one of the biggest sellers in the Country Store. The UCen Cafeteria tries to provide as many healthy options as possible, including vegetarian entrees and salad and potato bars, but nutritional choices are

entirely up to the students, Garner said.

Residential Food Services personnel will attempt to encourage the growing trend towards nutritious eating next week by circulating educational pamphlets as part of National Nutrition Month — an effort which Dining Services administrators have organized for the past five years. In addition, peer health counselors will be on hand to answer questions regarding nutrition and eating habits.

economic winds. "I think it will start picking up."

But, while some car dealers are stuck in irons, other dealerships — particularly those selling luxury craft — have seen nothing but smooth sailing.

"We're not participating in the recession," said Ed Lager, sales manager of Gregg Motors — a dealer of mainly expensive luxury cars including Mercedes, Porsches and Jaguars. "Things are great ... we ha-

ven't laid off anybody," Lager said.

Lunsford Lexus Fleet Manager Ken Fryer said that his business "has actually gotten better" over the last four months, with an increase in sales of 30 percent. Fryer said sky-rocketing gas prices have led car buyers to purchase skiffs with reputations for fuel-efficiency — such as Hondas and Toyotas — and stay away from gas-guzzling boats such as Buicks and Oldsmobiles.



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LAYOFFS

Continued from p.3

Business at Vreeland Ford in Santa Barbara has declined over the last few months, causing one office worker to be laid off. General Manager Bob Burgess said the recession "is serious as far as we are concerned; if (consumers) don't need it right now, they are not going to buy it."

However, Burgess expressed optimism for future

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DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Workers remove the burnt remains of last week's fire in the Office of the Registrar from Cheadle Hall Tuesday. The department resumes operations today in temporary headquarters set up in Building 492, between Broida Hall and Engineering II.

FIRE: Workers Rebuilding Cheadle

Continued from p.1
Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said. Despite the huge task of relocating the entire Office of the Registrar, Lewis said the setup of the temporary facility is "going beautifully."

The setup of the temporary facility is "going beautifully," Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said.

Fireproof file cabinets saved the approximately 250,000 student records in the Cheadle Hall office from the flames, but smoke and soot damaged the paper records, requiring workers to clean each piece of paper by hand, Lewis said.

One worker called the work "monotonous and hard on the back," and explained that each piece of

paper must be wiped clean with chemically treated rubber sponges.

BMS Cat, the company hired to do the clean-up, specializes in the restoration of disaster sites and will clean the entire building "from stem to stern," placing all the smoke-damaged offices in their original condition and readying the Office of the Registrar for construction, Allan said.

As to when the original office is expected to be operational, Allan said it is too early to tell.

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Grad Student Awarded for Advertising

By Chris Heyl
Reporter

You've probably seen her graphic design work somewhere: a Financial Aid Manual, campus flyers, a local McDonald's drought tolerance brochure or the cover of this year's Kiosk, a UCSB student handbook.

But you may not have known that these were designed by UCSB graduate student Britt Andreatta, or that she has won the Santa Barbara Advertisement Club Merit Award for two years in a row.

The award is considered one of the top design honors in the nation. "To win an award with the Ad Club is very important; you've been recognized by professionals in the field for your work," said Anna Lafferty, president of the Santa Barbara Advertisement Club, an umbrella organization for area advertisers and representatives.

This year's award was presented to Andreatta on Feb. 23 for her illustration on the cover of the 1990-91 Kiosk handbook. Last year, Andreatta was recognized for her logo for A.C. Formalwear, a local tuxedo company.

Beginning as a sopho-



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

"To not consider yourself an illustrator, to take a chance, have (the illustration) printed and then to win is a wonderfully satisfying experience."

Britt Andreatta
graphic artist

more graphic design intern at UCSB Arts and Lectures, Andreatta used her contacts there to start her own free-

lance graphic design business. She used profits from the business to put herself through UCSB. She com-

pleted her master's degree in communications in February and now splits her time between her business and the UCSB Orientation Programs, where she is assistant director.

Taking chances is nothing new to Andreatta, according to Rod Tyrone, a senior artist with Arts and Lectures. "Throughout her whole internship, she'd jump in and try things. If she wasn't sure about things she'd try and learn about (them)," he said.

Andreatta considers herself primarily a graphic designer, a job that includes choosing type faces, paper quality and ink color, in addition to aesthetic considerations.

However, she has set limits on what kinds of ads she will design. "In terms of issues, I have control over who I work for. That's the benefit of working for yourself," she said. Cigarette companies and businesses that sacrifice animal rights are among clients she would reject, she said.

She added that winning the awards was unexpected. "To not consider yourself an illustrator, to take a chance, have (the illustration) printed and then to win is a wonderfully satisfying experience," she said.

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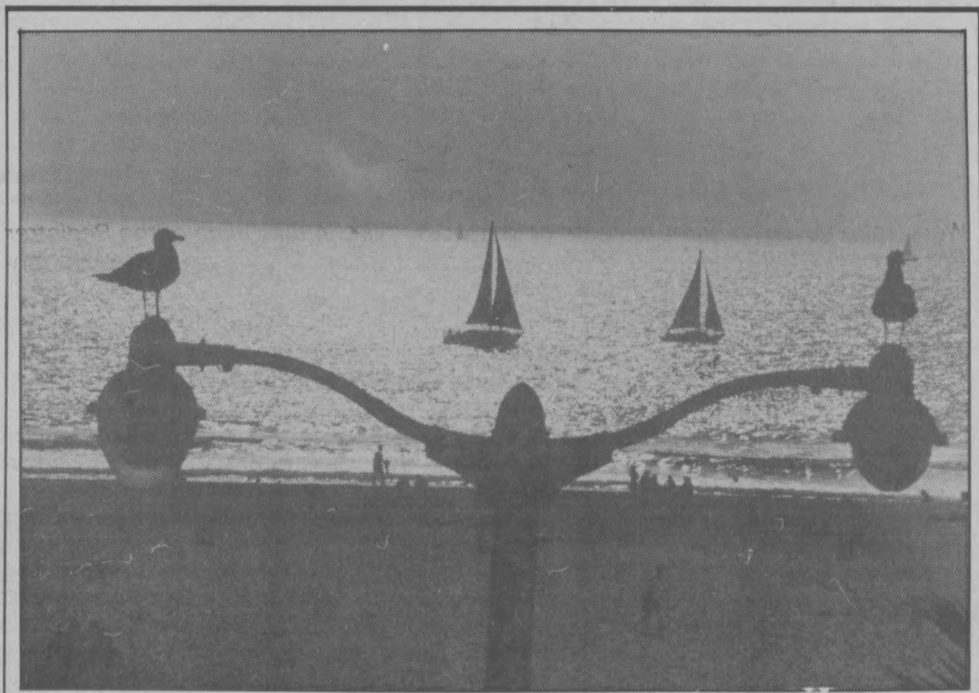
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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Birdseye View

Venice Beach, perhaps the very inspiration for the Mamas and the Papas' classic "California Dreamin'," bristles with groovy vibes on yet another oh-so-perfect SoCal winter day. Wish you were here...

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OPINION

"In peace, sons bury their fathers; in war, fathers bury their sons."
— HERODOTUS

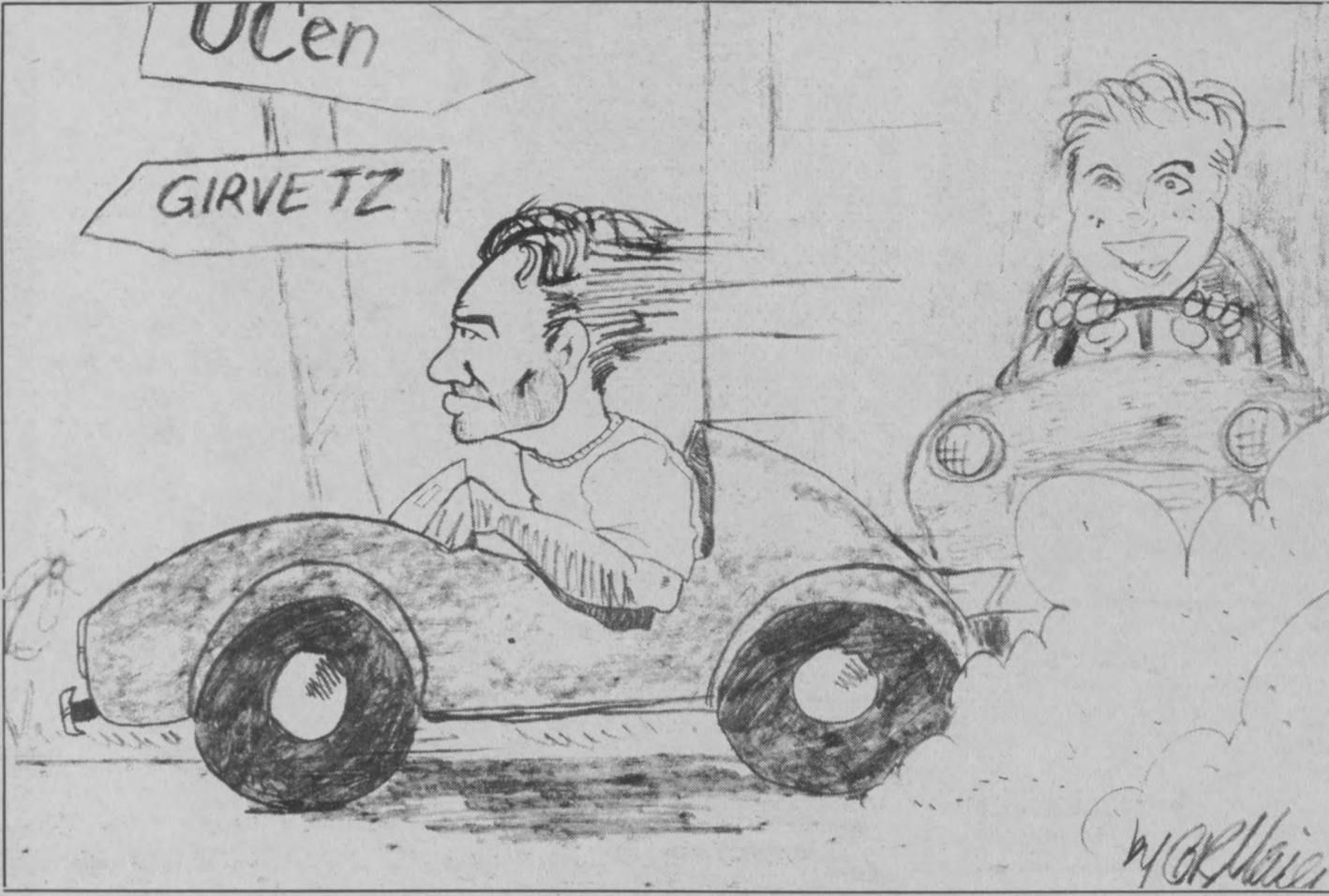
Just What Do

Kezia Jauron

Student empowerment is everywhere. Finally it seems we are waking up to our potential as activators and are beginning to take positive steps toward improving our living conditions, saving our environment, fighting the powers that be who make deci-

Why has education taken a back seat in the wave of protesting and vocality we have seen much of recently? I grant that there are more pressing global concerns right now, but it seems that there is a correlation between our government acting in our names and the UC Regents, Cheadle Hall and our professors lacking accountability to the students who are most affected by their sweeping decisions.

Why has education taken a back seat in the wave of protesting and vocality we have seen much of recently? I grant that there are more pressing global concerns right now, but it seems that there is a correlation between our government acting in our names and the UC Regents, Cheadle Hall and our professors lacking accountability to the students who are most affected by their sweeping decisions.



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

In Our Dreams

Editorial

Bike Safety Week has come to UCSB once again — and as often as it comes, it never comes often enough. Being a cyclist on this Gaucho turf is downright deadly. While the Bike Safety Week Committee has done an excellent job of creatively trying to boost awareness of this issue, what with the "bike carnage" strewn across campus and the safety reminder signs, the editors of the Nexus would like to offer these creative solutions to campus transportation. After all, Einstein himself said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge," for whatever that's worth. Here goes:

- A solar-powered trolley system would transport students from I.V. to points across campus, would boost tourism as well.
- "Sky Cabs," like the ones popular at Disneyland and Magic Mountain, could traverse high above the campus, offering its riders a fancy view of our oceanside veranda.
- A roller coaster with a set of double loops near Cheadle Hall would be a fast, fun way to transport

students from, say, FT to campus and back.

- An "Autopia" mini-motorcar track could be laid over the present bike system. This would be advantageous to pedestrians, since the tracks would keep students from riding on the sidewalks.
- As soon as the drought is over, a canal system could be installed in which Venetian boats would carry students to and fro, while appropriately costumed university employees sang romantic excerpts from Italian operas — it would be especially beneficial for music students!
- Ah, certainly many avid cyclists would miss the opportunity for recreation and speed training should bikes be banished, so a velodome could be implemented to accommodate these racing enthusiasts.

Of course, it will be a few years before Gauchos are able to see the fruit of any of these plans. So until then, just remember to keep off the sidewalks, don't ride double, wear light-colored clothes, cycle with a light at night, use hand signals and, all in all, just bike safely.

Keep the Ball Rolling

Editorial

Flames roared through the Office of the Registrar last week, just as most students were knee deep in Spring Quarter registration. News of the fire likely caused many students to stop for a second and say "Oh (exclamation of choice)! What about my registration?" And for that moment, students realized that the Office of the Registrar — love it or hate it — is integral to student life.

The fire of Feb. 26 — though it demolished the registrar's Cheadle Hall office — seems to have barely caused the registrar staff to blink. For this students should be thankful. In the fire's after-

math, students were able to continue registering for classes via telephone, the office staff quickly relocated and reconstruction efforts are already underway.

The potential for a ricochet of damage from this fire was high — students could have been forced to redo their registration or the office could have been closed indefinitely. But the endurance of the registrar staff, coupled with administrative support, appears to have kept the ball rolling with very little negative impact on most students' lives. The rapid and efficient response to this crisis is a model example of the type of action a university bureaucracy is capable of, and should be commended.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Animal Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to address a phrase used by Isabel Harper in her letter of Feb. 25 regarding the editorial "Fighting Words." She herself is doing damage with words when she equates "allowing uncontrolled behavior that injures" with "releasing wild animals in zoos onto our streets." First, the animals have committed no crime. With her analogy she implies that cages in zoos are a normal and acceptable place for animals to live. Actually, these animals are in a sense political prisoners kept locked up by our speciesist society. We force them to adapt to our way of life by confining them and breaking their spirit. Loneliness, isolation and induced lethargy are only a few of the punishments these animals suffer. It is inappropriate to compare the powerful potential of caged wild creatures to human crimes. Is it concrete and cages that we wish to live by? We should do better by concentrating our efforts on conserving the rapidly disappearing wilderness of our world.

VALARIE SCHWAN

Aren't They Great?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A Five-Point Plan to Help Anti-War Protestors Recruit Me

- 1) Bomb Threats. Be sure and call in bomb threats to the UCSB library. When I'm in class and trying to learn what it is I've paid to learn, I want to be distracted and alarmed by the loud sirens and bells going off a few yards from my classroom window. As I sit there and watch streams of students emptying out of the library, I'll think to myself, "Aren't

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Do the 'U' and 'C' Stand for? Usurping Cash

has education taken a back... wave of protesting and voc... have seen much of recently? I... at there are more pressing... concerns right now, but it seems... re is a correlation between our... ment acting in our names and... Regents, Cheadle Hall and our... rs lacking accountability to... ents who are most affected by... eeping decisions. Where is our... o move and shake the institu... t do nothing on our behalf but... oney from our pockets and... ve it to weapons labs, raise... n salaries, or buy new couches... offices?

ume that most undergraduates... this university under the mis... pression that they would re... quality education. Very few... ave yet to realize that they are... give monetary fodder to re... nd development. Why is this... ng that has fallen by the way... ight of student protests and... ivism? Let me send a more di... sassage to undergraduates: We... in the machine of "Publish or... Very few higher-ups seem to... ther we learn or not. And this... not be tolerated.

have read this far and are not... htly angry because no one be... cares if you get the education... ood money for, please reread... e. I'll repeat myself. At UCSB... a mindless wallet who serves... provide the UC Regents, the... ration and the faculty with... urces to further their careers... ove their quality of life. You... ed by glossy brochures talk... t the great educational reputa... the University of California... e tricked into thinking that an... n is something you can buy... e lured here under false pre... u were lied to. Now, are you... t?

media exists for the vocalizing... pinions? How can students... correct the lies? I recently... d a conversation between a... nd a man who was once a p... ching assistant in the political... department, now a full-fledged... r. The student asked him how... cture in front of a large class... "It's strange. ... I had to get... feeling that at any moment



KAREN PEABODY/Daily Nexus

150 people could come rushing at me and crush me bodily." Please kids, don't try this at home. I do not recommend tackling your professors, though given the sheer numbers of the student population, it could be a potentially effective way of making ourselves heard. Instead I'll tell you a secret. Tenure is quite possibly the best thing that can happen to a professor. They get job security, a cushy salary and freedom to pursue their research in their field. A

group called the Academic Senate helps to decide which professors are good enough to get tenure. Here's the secret: One of the most important ways the Academic Senate figures out who the best professors are is through the evaluations that you fill out at the end of each class. Academic Senate reads these and bases its decisions in part on what students have said about that particular professor. At last, here is your opportunity to make yourselves

heard. What you say on these evaluations can separate the good professors from the bad. It can establish who gets to pursue research and who perishes.

No doubt there are indeed good teachers out there. (The difference should be clear between "teachers," those who teach, and "professors," those who profess. I'd say there is no such thing as a bad "teacher" and there is no such thing as a good "professor.") As students we have the power to rec-

ognize the good teachers and reward them, and we also have the power to symbolically crush the bad professors. In case you can't tell whether a person is a good teacher or a bad professor, ask yourself: Did I learn what I was supposed to learn? Was I taught in this course? Or was I preached to, was I professed to? Did the person seem to care whether or not I learned, or did

As students we have the power to recognize the good teachers and reward them, and we also have the power to symbolically crush the bad professors. In case you can't tell whether a person is a good teacher or a bad professor, ask yourself: Did I learn what I was supposed to learn? Was I taught in this course? Or was I preached to, was I professed to? Did the person seem to care whether or not I learned, or did they just talk at a lectern?

they just talk at a lectern? Now, take your pen and vote with it. Will this person get to continue their career at UCSB so that others may benefit from their knowledge, or will this person have to leave UCSB and go to a community college to teach to morons whose parents promised them a car if they only got out of the house after high school graduation?

By doing this, we students can actually empower ourselves and have a say in the quality of education that we receive. Sure, we'll still be an endless supply of bucks for the UC machine, but perhaps we can place more emphasis on instruction so that we can get what we were promised in those glossy brochures.

Kezia Jauron is FACES Coordinator

those anti-war people great?"

2) Plant a pipe bomb in the Administrative Building so that it can go off and hurt the office workers. When I hear the news of your willingness to kill a typist or a night janitor in the name of your cause, I'll think to myself, "Aren't those anti-war people great?"

3) Plant a bomb at the office of my local representative. When I realize that you're ready to kill the person who represents my voice in the government, I'll think to myself, "Aren't those anti-war people great?"

4) Make me uncertain about my personal safety. When my class has been cancelled because of a bomb threat, or when the building I was just about to enter is cordoned off because of a bomb threat, I realize that you are willing to sacrifice my physical safety to your cause. I'm certainly willing to sacrifice a hand or a leg to your movement. And when I'm in physical therapy, I'll think to myself, "Aren't those anti-war people great?"

5) Threaten the safety of my loved ones. My husband works at the clinic where you phoned in a bomb threat yesterday. When I think of losing the person I love most in the world, I think to myself, "Aren't those anti-war people great?"

So keep up the good work, people! If you want me, I'll be in either the hospital or the morgue. You can talk to me then about joining your cause.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

Pee-yew!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want you to know that I had to hold my nose while reading the Nexus article "Women in Non-Western Societies Want Liberation, Not Feminism" printed on Friday, March 1. The piece was truly a monument to bad journalism. Take the lead paragraph:

"While the failure of Western feminism has brought about the demise of the family unit and a rift between men and women, female activists in non-Western societies have elected a potentially more successful route to liberation, specialists on the issue said during this week's extended campus debate."

Leaving aside for now the very questionable assertion that feminism has destroyed family and gender relations in this country, the statement above leads me to believe I will hear something about a potentially more successful route to women's liberation in non-Western societies. Instead, I hear that Palestinian women in the Israeli Occupied Territories have gained status by participating in the *Intifada* (status = the freedom to leave home unaccompanied by father, brother or husband), but women in Islamic countries have not experienced such "progressive" changes (In Iran, for example, men's supposedly larger brain size justifies women's confined subordination, and until recently women were often raped, beaten and imprisoned for appearing outside without a *chador*.) What's the point here? Should women in Iran start up their own *Intifada* in order to freely walk the streets? I fail to see the articulation of successful liberation strategies. In fact, the very next paragraph states, "However, ... such brutality has been curtailed since the establishment of the new Iranian government, whose preoccupation with radical factions has prevented any significant movement towards women's liberation." Literally, this sentence makes no sense. If the government is too busy to care about the status of women and this preoccupation has somehow saved women from rape and abuse, then I hate to envision the fate of women once the government has some real time for them.

Then, all in the same breath I read that 1) women in Japan are respected as profession-

als, but 2) denigrated if unmarried or divorced, and 3) sexual harassment is considered highly contemptible. What do these three points have in common? How do they speak to successful liberation strategies? There is absolutely no context or logical grounding for any of the assertions made in this article. I can certainly understand that women in Eastern societies come from a radically different historical and material location than my own and that consequently Western feminism may not work there (and indeed doesn't always work here). Yet I read every word and could not find even the barest glimmer to enlighten me about "a potentially more successful route to liberation." If a reporter is going to promise something, s/he should deliver it.

I am not suggesting the two-day panel discussion on women in the Middle and Far East was as bad as this reporter's version of it. Nor am I really attacking the reporter herself. My beef is with the article and with the editorial staff for letting it pass. As a former journalist I understand the difficulties inherent in distilling a long conference into a short report. But perhaps it is better to deal with one or two important themes in some depth than to flit lightly among many varied and different ones, for the latter tactic reproduces precisely the kind of superficial mediaspeak we get enough of elsewhere.

And by the way, to say that Western feminism "has brought about the demise of the family unit and a rift between men and women" is a little like saying civil rights created the inner-city Black "underclass" and caused racial tensions. Let us not confuse the consequences of the white response to civil rights, or the consequences of the male response to feminism, with those social movements themselves. And who says Western feminism has failed? Pee-yew.

Laura Grindstaff

Doublespeak

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If there is a "Forked Tongue" award, it should surely go to George Bush for lauding Blacks on their patriotism after vetoing the Civil Rights Bill as a "quota" bill. It is no such thing and George Bush knows it. The cynicism and duplicity of the man know no bounds. If there was anything approaching equal opportunity in broader society, Blacks and other minorities would not be disproportionately represented in the armed services.

Shirley Kennedy

Vivid Vomit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was somewhat aghast at your "Best Word for Vomiting" list. Some of them were OK, but on the whole not very clever, sophisticated or drug-worldish. Whatever happened to 'technicolor yawn?' If you're going to be slimy and clever, at least make it intellectually titillating.

Ornette de Haville



The quarter is fast closing, hence this is the last week for the Nexus editorial pages. But we will persevere! Columns and letters are currently welcome for Spring Quarter. Please be certain that the issues will still be relevant come April. Submissions may be delivered to the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to: P.O. Box 13402, UCSB University Center, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Profile: Backstage With UCSB Educators

Profs Reveal Pasts, Touch On Topics of Racial Diversity and Equality On Campus, Give Personal Accounts of Living in a Prejudiced World

As Black History Month, 1991 — a time designed to promote awareness of Black culture — drew to a close last Thursday, faculty members said that the racism targeted by the annual tribute still survives at UCSB.

Although professors of color serve as important role models for students, there are only 14 Blacks among UCSB's approximately 700 faculty members. And with the recent decision to lay off Black Studies Lecturer Anthony Hill, some find the low-diversity statistics as alarming.

Following are short profiles of three Black professors and lecturers who relate their views on culture and racism and explain how their own personal experiences have become part of their teaching experience at UCSB.

Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne

Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne, whose erudite speech reflects his formal education at Princeton University and his many years of teaching and scholarly research, has met with recurring bouts of racism during his career.

Horne grew up in St. Louis, Missouri, a town pervaded by legal and institutionalized discrimination where Jim Crow laws kept Blacks and whites separated. He lived in an all-Black community and attended all-Black schools.

Horne's father was a truck driver, educated only through the fourth grade, and his mother worked as a maid. Yet despite his parents' lack of formal education, they encouraged him to attend college. He entered Princeton in 1966, where he claims he was often more often discriminated against for his extremely radical ideas than for his color.

After graduating from college, Horne moved to New York City, where he practiced law and was a part-time teacher, until he received a call from UCSB, inviting him to check out the university.

Horne said he did not take the school's offer seriously at first. But the free trip to California was enticing and landed him a teaching position here, where he has since become both a highly esteemed faculty member and one of the most controversial speakers representing the Black community on campus.

Horne has found racism at UCSB to be relatively mild compared with the extreme racial tension he encountered in New York, yet he said he still encounters opposition due to his publicly known left-wing ideals regarding the redistribution of wealth and the restructuring of education.

Horne is also set apart from the predominantly white faculty by his own decision to refrain from associating with white faculty members outside of business, due to what he calls a lack of common interests. He unhesitatingly declares the faculty to be "by and large racist" for their insensitivity to the needs of the Black community and their failure to diversify.

Although he believes the UCSB administration is not as guilty of insensitivity as the faculty, Horne believes administrators should place much greater emphasis on strengthening such programs as the Educational Opportunity Program and Affirmative Action in terms of personnel and funding and refers to raises in tuition as "shameful."

Horne suggested that UCSB "penalize departments that do not have diverse faculty and accelerate the recruiting of out-of-state graduate students" in order to increase racial equality on campus.

Saying that Black and African cultures are important to him, Horne said culture can only be understood in a global context. "We should know about every culture in order to better understand our own culture," he said.

Black Studies Lecturer Shirley Kennedy

Black Studies lecturer Shirley Kennedy said she feels society's pervasive racism and sexism have restricted her throughout her life. "I have no idea how my career might have been different if I were not a Black woman, but I think it might have been a whole lot better," she said.

Unlike many of her colleagues, who were raised in segregated neighborhoods and attended segregated schools, Kennedy grew up in the racially mixed city of Chicago during the 1940s. "I went to an integrated high school. ... (Blacks and whites) sat in class together, but when the bell rang, we went our separate ways," she said.

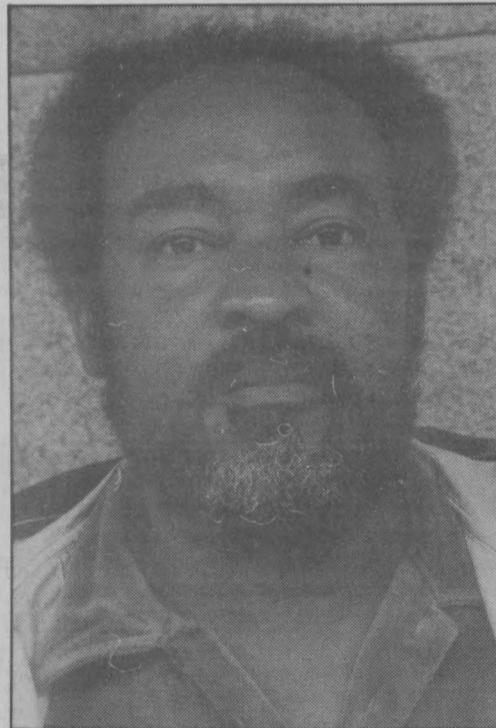
Kennedy attended Howard University, an all-Black college in Washington, D.C., and later transferred to DePaul University



Gerald Horne



Shirley Kennedy



Otis Madison

"I didn't expect any more of UCSB than I did of the larger society. On this campus, there are only a few Black women in middle-management administrative positions, and none in high-level or faculty positions."

Shirley Kennedy

"We should know about every culture in order to better understand our own culture."

Gerald Horne

"People associate with people who tend to think the way that they think. ... I don't associate with fascists, so I wouldn't associate with George Bush."

Oscar Madison

Text by
BONNIE BILLS
Photos by
DAVID SOTELO

in Chicago before dropping out to get married and raise a family.

When her husband, who is now retired from the U.S. Air Force, was stationed at the nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base, she welcomed the opportunity to continue her higher education at UCSB in 1970. At the advice of a younger student, she became an active member of the Black Student Union and helped push for the inception of the Black Studies Department.

After receiving a degree in political science at UCSB, she later earned a Ph.D. in government and public policy at Claremont McKenna College in California. Kennedy now lectures in the department she fought to establish 20 years ago, though she sees very little progress toward equality on campus — a fact she does not find surprising.

"I didn't expect any more of UCSB than I did of the larger society," she said. "On this campus, there are only a few Black women in middle-management administrative positions, and none in high-level or faculty positions," she said, adding that she sees a rebirth of racism on campus.

"I see so many Black women come and leave. ... We don't have a ladder up, we have a revolving door," she said.

Kennedy blames problems in primary and secondary public education for the unequal representation of ethnicity at the university level. "Public education is under attack in this country, and we've got to stop that," she said. "We need to stop building bombs and start building schools."

Kennedy also began a drive for cultural awareness at UCSB by organizing a Black culture festival in 1971, a year when she saw very little manifestation of Black culture on campus.

Nowadays, Kennedy volunteers her time and effort to cultural activities in downtown Santa Barbara in an effort to introduce various facets of her culture to local community members.

Black Studies Lecturer Otis Madison

Racism on the UCSB campus does not come as much of a shock to cynical Black Studies Lecturer Otis Madison, who believes that "Equality is not the way the real world works. ... I don't think that there is much that can be done (about racism)."

In fact, Madison said he would be truly surprised if serious efforts to obtain racial equality on the UCSB campus were to take place.

Madison was raised in San Antonio, Texas, during the period of segregation in the South and lived in a mostly Black community. At St. Mary's college, a small, Catholic school in San Antonio, he pursued an avid interest in politics at the encouragement of his parents. He was the first in his family to receive a college degree — a fact he attributes not to prior discrimination, but to the post-World War II phenomenon of mass education.

Madison said "better tennis courts and warm weather" enticed him to California, although he added that as far as equality is concerned, living in California is no different than living in Texas.

"I'd probably be happy living on Mars," Madison said, explaining that he believes people's attitudes are the same throughout the country. "This is the U.S., this is a racist society," he said. He discounts the belief that some places are less segregated than others, calling it "nonsense."

"Black people are always the victims of racism," Madison said, adding that the illusion of white supremacy is what holds the entire country's institutionalized value system together. He also believes UCSB administrators uphold policies which support this system and condemns what he sees as flagrant execution of "racist policies" on campus.

University faculty are also guilty of promoting racism, Madison said. Teachers tend to promote the mythology of white supremacy by presenting perspectives largely gathered from a white-male-oriented viewpoint, he said.

For Madison, color is not a factor in his associations with others, adding he that likes to associate with those people who have the same interests and value systems that he does. "People associate with people who tend to think the way that they think. ... I don't associate with fascists, so I wouldn't associate with George Bush."

Madison pointed to U.S. society as his No. 1 cultural source — as opposed to ethnic or ancestral roots. "Culture is what makes you what you are. ... I am a product of this society," he said.

Tigers Await Lady Gauchos in Tourney

Teams Meet in LB
For Opening Game

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that the UCSB women's basketball team has had its share of problems in the Big West Conference Tournament. Just take a look at the Lady Gauchos' overall record in the tourney: 0-5.

However, 1990-91 has been a season of firsts for Santa Barbara and the Lady Gauchos don't see that trend ending anytime soon.

"The fact that we've been breaking new ground all season has to be a positive for us going into the tournament," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "I think players like (junior) Barb (Beiny) and (junior) Erika (Kienast) like that — that this can be the first UCSB team to win a Big West Tournament. We've talked about that."

And the Lady Gauchos will open their quest for the tourney title this afternoon at the Long Beach Arena against University of the Pacific at 1 p.m. (KCSB 91.9 FM). UCSB comes into the tournament as the fourth seed, while the Tigers are seeded fifth. Both teams actually finished with identical league marks of 10-8, but Santa Barbara (16-11 overall) received the #4 seed by virtue of its win over second-seeded UNLV.

UCSB and UOP split their regular season matchups against each other during the conference season. The Lady Gauchos won the first meeting at the Events Center, 82-71, while the Tigers (15-12 overall) came back to win the rematch in Stockton, 66-58. And as the scores indicate, the team that wins is the team that keeps the tempo of the game in its favor.

"I think if the score is in the 80s, it's definitely to our advantage," French said. "It's going to come down to how well we attack their zone versus how well they



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

GLASS CLEANER — Erika Kienast (#44) has been doing the rebounding chores this season for UCSB. She and her teammates face UOP today.

attack our man."

"We let them control the pace when we lost to them," UCSB point guard Cori Close added. "They slow the pace down so much. We just have to make sure we control the boards — then we'll be able to control the tempo."

UOP closed out the regular season with three conse-

cutive blowout losses to the top three teams in the conference. The Lady Gauchos, meanwhile, won three in a row after their tough overtime loss to 15th-ranked UNLV and appear to be getting back to the level of play they were at earlier in the season when UCSB got off to one of its best starts in school history.

"It's hard to say — I don't think we're completely back to that same level we were at the beginning of the season," French said. "We're not running the ball like we were. We can still improve."

The Tigers are led by guard Charlene Alden, the team's leading scorer at 17.3

See WOMEN, p.14

BIG WEST TOURNAMENT WEEK

Brian
Banks

Road to Championship Is Paved for Gauchos

If all goes as planned, the UCSB Gauchos will wind up in the NCAA Tournament after winning their first-ever Big West Tournament Championship on Sunday. Impossible, you say? Forget it, you cry? Well, the scenario may be a little stretched, but here it is:

Friday, March 8

UCSB vs. Utah St. — The Gauchos win by one point after Ray Kelly steals the ball from Kendall Youngblood, turns it over, steals it again, turns it over again and then makes another terrific steal and gets the basket with no time remaining. Time remaining when Kelly got the first steal: 4:17. After the game, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm is asked how he can beat UNLV. He tells reporters he has a secret weapon.

UNLV vs. Long Beach St. — To honor his freshman, Jerry Tarkanian starts only H Waldman. As Larry Johnson and Company watch from the bench, Waldman outscores LBSU 33-20 by halftime. Since he has no sophomores, Tarkanian honors them by starting no one in the second half. Final Score: UNLV 33, LBSU 30. The win is soured, though, when word of a UNLV controversy spreads throughout the Long Beach Arena. It seems that Tarkanian forged his blood sample when he and his wife, Lois, were applying for a marriage license. In addition, there are still \$1400 of unpaid room service and phone bills from the honeymoon. An NCAA investigation is impending.

NMSU vs. Fresno St. — After UC Irvine actually won a couple of games after its coach announced his retirement, every other Big West coach follows suit, hoping to inspire his team. In an unexpected twist, Fresno St. players are so happy with Head Coach Gary Colson's announcement that they leave the Long Beach area, get drunk and are found the next morning in Tijuana. In the meantime, New Mexico St. wins its first-round game in a forfeit.

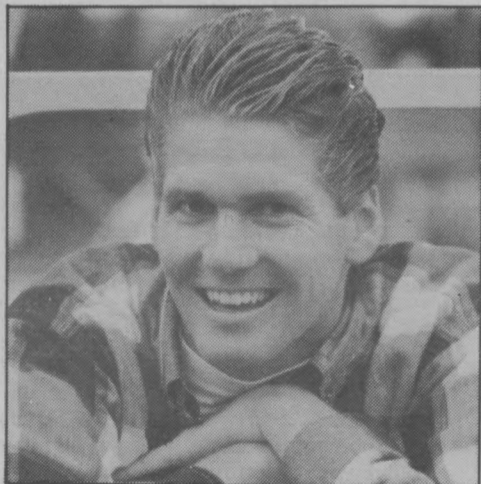
UOP vs. Cal St. Fullerton — In a game with the lowest attendance at the Long Beach arena since the Adrian Zmed concert, the Titans pull off the tournament's first upset after the Titan's Joe Small hits two technical foul shots in the final seconds. The Tigers are charged with the technicals after losing the promotional contest, "Which is Easier to Locate: Cal State Fullerton or UOP?" The Titans wins the halftime contest when 23 fans correctly locate the school as "somewhere in Southern California."

Saturday, March 9

UCSB vs. UNLV — Before tip-off, the Rebels receive some bad news. Its entire team has been suspended because of the Tarkanian Wedding Scandal. Tark is forced to call upon a makeshift squad of UNLV Hotel Management majors, and the Gauchos have little problems. Final Score: UCSB 86, UNLV Hiltons 72. The Gauchos are now the last team to beat the future supervisors of the nation's eight largest hotels, and they didn't even need their secret weapon.

NMSU vs. Cal St. Fullerton — In the other semifinal match-up, the Aggies cruise easily over the Titans, despite NMSU's Randy Brown's ejection just after tip-off. Brown recorded two technicals in a record three sec-

See BANKS, p.14



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

"I can concentrate on what I have to do when it comes down to doing it. Because I put so much into diving, I'm able to keep going."

Jeff Ritchey

Watered Down

Jeff Ritchey and Tabitha Bonney Took Different Roads, but Both are Part of a UCSB Winning Tradition

by Michael Wilson, Staff Writer

At a school where the swimming and diving teams don't receive as much financial or crowd support as the basketball or volleyball programs, in a community where students are generally informed more about Wednesday nights at Countdown and the size of the surf, Jeff Ritchey and Tabitha Bonney have been able to adjust.

The two Gaucho athletes have had what it takes to propel Santa Barbara's swimming and diving program to 13 consecutive men's Big West Conference Championships and four consecutive women's championships before this year's strong second-place finish.

Ritchey and Bonney are two dedicated people who have been able to balance a schedule, which requires training from 6-8 a.m. and a two-hour workout at 2 p.m., while taking 16 units per quarter. All totaled, the pair put in 50 hours a week, after

training, traveling and competing in meets.

Ritchey was a freshman at Lynbrook High in San Jose when he decided to join the diving team. By the time he graduated, he had won the section championships in his junior and senior years. But even though he was an accomplished diver, he was overlooked by recruiters and came to Santa Barbara as a walk-on.

With a lot of hard work, Ritchey became the first Gaucho ever to win both the one- and three-meter boards at the Big West Championships in only his sophomore year. After redshirting a year and then not being able to compete at the championships his junior year, Ritchey bounced back this year and won the three-meter board while the rest of the diving team swept first through fourth place on the one-

See CHAMPS, p.13



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

"When I decide I'm going to do something, I do it ... this year I've learned I have to stay focused and swim for myself."

Tabitha Bonney

CHAMPS

Continued from p.11
meter board and first through third on the three-meter board.

"This past weekend at the championships was the highlight of my career," Ritchey said. "Most of our competition is between each other on the team, and now we got a chance to take four divers to the championships and prove to everyone that we could sweep both boards and accomplish our goals."

Ritchey's accomplishments aren't confined to the diving board. He is a graduating senior majoring in geology who currently has a 3.7 gpa in his major and a 3.4 overall. He also was one of only 13 recipients of the Golden Eagle Award, given to athletes who excel at their sport while still earning above a 3.3 gpa.

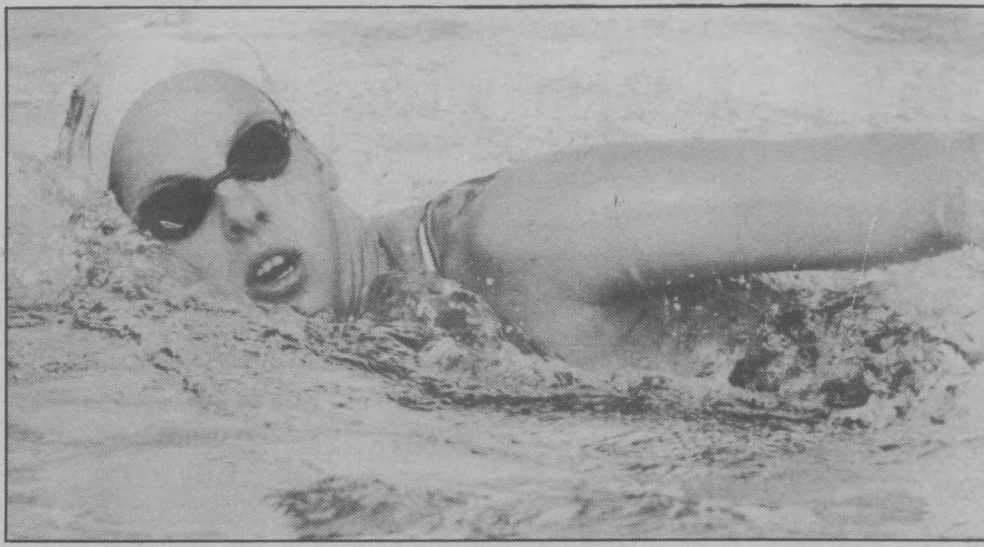
"Out off all the awards I have ever given away in my coaching career, presenting Jeff with the Golden Eagle Award was by far the most emotional," Diving Head Coach Mike Lewis said.

According to Ritchey, his concentration helps him achieve success. "I can concentrate on what I have to do when it comes down to doing it," he said. "Because I put so much into diving, I'm able to keep going."

Bonney, like Ritchey, has used her self-determination to become an accomplished swimmer and student, majoring in biopsychology.

"When I decide I'm going to do something I do it," Bonney stated. "For instance, when I was eight, I was so afraid of water that I never even took a bath. Instead, I took showers. But when my brother joined the swim team and started bringing home ribbons from meets and getting a lot of attention; I was coming home from gymnastics with nothing. So I told my mom I wanted to become a swimmer. Within a year I made the swim team and have been swimming ever since."

After being recruited by such schools as Pepperdine,



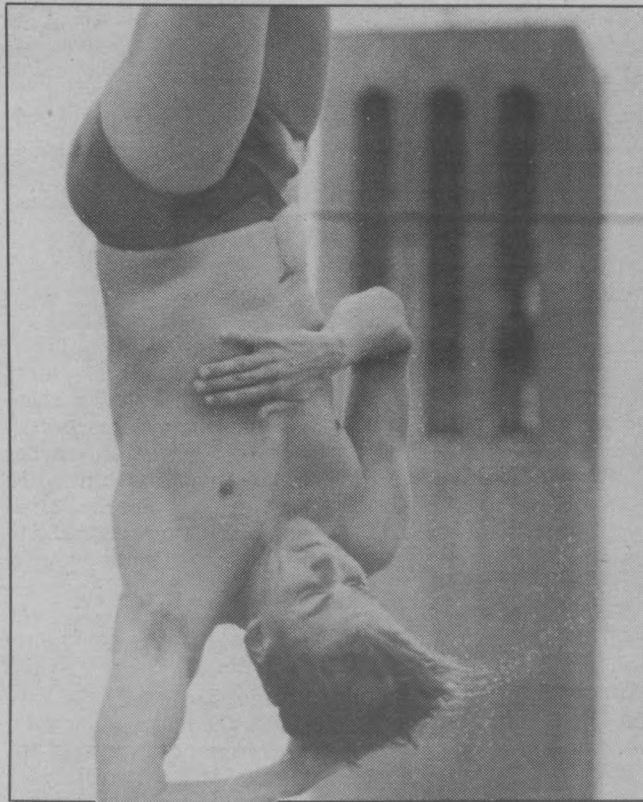
Rice and CSU Northridge, the junior passed up those offers to attend UCSB, her first choice. Since she arrived in Santa Barbara, Bonney has matured as a swimmer each year. Her accomplishments include winning the 200-yard and one-mile freestyle events at the Big West Championships last weekend.

"It has been fun watching Tabitha grow in the sport," Swimming Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "She didn't have a bad meet all year, and she stepped up and filled some roles in the relay and distance events that were left by some graduates."

Bonney agreed with Wilson about her role on the team. "When I first came here I was out to prove myself to Gregg," Bonney added. "Then (in) my second year, I was too concerned with what it was going to be like after I accomplished my goals and not (concentrating) on actually doing them. This year I've learned I have to stay focused and swim for myself."

But Bonney admitted that it is the closeness of the team which enables her overcome such a demanding schedule.

"This year's team is very united," Bonney said. "We have a lot in common and we encourage one another. I love being on the team and I wonder sometimes what it will be like without them."



Tabitha Bonney (top) and Jeff Ritchey have played key roles in the continuing success of UCSB's swimming and diving teams.

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RYAN

Continued from p.12 before.

NOTES
If the surgery is not successful and Ryan has to be operated on again, missing the 1991 season, it will be more bad news for Head Coach Kathy Gregory. The Gauchos have already lost All-American Maria Reyes to graduation, and super-setter Merita Berntsen is returning to her home in Norway. However, if Ryan is able to come back strong, she might make those other losses easier to swallow.

The Gauchos also have a strong recruiting class to help counteract the uncertainty of Ryan's return. Gregory has signed a setter and two outside hitters, each of whom should make an immediate impact in 1991. Headlining the group is Heather Collins, a 5'11" outside hitter from San Diego. Collins, who led Poway High School to three consecutive CIF Championships, was

named CIF Player of the Year in San Diego and a Second Team All-American after her senior season. Gregory has already tabbed her as a starter for next season.

"Heather is a great all-around player and is the type of player I like," Gregory said. "She has that competitiveness. She is a very good passer and great defensive player. She'll be able to step right in and make an impact."

Gregory also signed 5'10" outside hitter Shirley Aboyme, an All-CIF performer from Mt. Carmel High School in San Diego, as well as 5'8" setter Chrissy Boehle, the CIF 4-A Player of the Year from Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks and a Junior Olympic All-American as a sophomore.

"Chrissy Boehle is one of the top-three setters in this class," Gregory said. "She is a tremendous leader and has a very good setting touch. It's one of the purest touches I've ever seen."

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PIZZA GIOVANNI'S
Glenn Peoples
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
The UCSB sophomore was named Big West Swimmer of the Year for his part in leading the Gauchos men to the Big West title. During last weekend's championship races, Peoples won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:00.11 and the 400 individual medley in 3:53.89. Both times qualified him for the upcoming NCAA Championships.
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The Literary Supplement of the Daily Nexus
eM Space

Broncos Washed Up by Men's LAX Team, 9-5

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

In what was more like a swim meet than a lacrosse match, the UCSB Men's Lacrosse team edged northern rival Santa Clara 9-5 on Sunday, improving its season record to 7-1. Facing gale-force winds and a field covered with five inches of water, the Gauchos showed their ability to overcome adversity time and time again, cruising to a 5-2 lead at halftime.

"The only reason that we played was because their coach felt that it was their only chance to beat us," senior defenseman Keith Smith said. "If we were to play them under a normal situation, we would have crushed them."

Most of the players were amazed that the game was even played at all due to the higher potential for injury, but the Gauchos felt that the chance of losing the home field advantage for the playoffs was worth the risk. With only two league games left, UCSB is only one win away from clinching the Northern Lacrosse League crown, a prize that could have very easily been washed away on Sunday.

Two of the weekend's stars were midfielder Geoff Ely, filling in for missing teammate Jason Nyan, and sophomore attackman Eric Anderson, who led all scorers with two goals.

"A big disadvantage for us was the loss of a week of practice," senior midfielder Andy Redmond said. "Any time that the other team gets an extra week of practice, they are going to have the advantage."

"Their coach was doing everything possible to take advantage of the situation," Smith added. "At one point in the game he even had the refs check our goalie's stick for modifications that would have given him a scoring advantage."

The final two Northern divisional games are against Cal Poly and Sonoma State. The Sonoma game will be this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the UCSB lacrosse field, known as "The Pit." The Sonoma Cossacks have traditionally been a very physical team and have always given the Gauchos a good game.

"Sonoma State has two WCLL all-star attackers and a competent midfield," Smith noted. "If they come down, we're going to play no matter what the weather is. This is a big one for us."

BANKS

Continued from p.11
onds for talking too much. It appears that the team may fold without him, especially after chilly Long Beach winds disorientate the New Mexico natives. But the players are saved after seeking shelter under Head Coach Neil McCarthy's hair.

Sunday, March 10
UCSB vs. NMSU —In the conference's championship game, all eyes turn to the surprising Gauchos, who are still in shock after advancing past the first

round. The Aggies, led by Brown's 18 first-half points, are ahead by ten at the intermission. During halftime, however, Pimm unveils his secret weapon, point guard Ray 2000. The super-athlete — a scientific fusion of the best qualities of Rays Kelly and Stewart by UCSB's Engineering Department — starts the second half, rolling off 16 straight points, dishing out seven assists and selling 20 dollars' worth of concessions in the stands. Ray 2000 leads the Gauchos to a 74-70 victory and announces that he wants to renegotiate his contract. When informed

that college players do not get paid, Ray 2000 leaves the amateur ranks for a lucrative professional wrestling career.

The Gauchos make the NCAA Tournament and, in the same week, the Middle East situation is finally cleared up. Coincidence? Who knows, but UCSB fans everywhere dance in the street as their team gets to participate in the Big Dance. By the way, the Rebel players are reinstated for the Tournament, the Tarkanian marriage is annulled and Lois elopes with Larry Johnson.

It could happen.

WOMEN

Continued from p.11
points per game. But UOP's biggest threat is 5'9" point guard Tine Freil who captured her second consecutive Big West Conference assists championship with an 8.9 apg average. Freil also averages 10.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

"We obviously want to keep the ball out of Freil's hands," Close said. "If we can get the ball off the boards and make quick outlets, we should be able to run the ball real well."

"I think this is going to be a game of heart," Close added. "We know we hold our destiny in our own hands. It's going to come down to whoever wants it more."

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Friday in the
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St. Michael's Episcopal Church is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$500. Those eligible to apply include any Episcopal UCSB students who will be juniors and seniors in the fall. Please pick up applications at the church office, 781 Embarcadero Del Mar in I.V. or call 968-2712 for more information. Applications are due April 15, 1991 and the winner will be announced in May.

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GREEK MESSAGES
All Greek Rager
March 7, 8 p.m.
The Graduate
Gamma Phi Beta MELISSA HOBAN the time is drawing nearer and nearer get excited BUT BEWARE OF THE GOAT! love ybs
GIVE TIL IT HURTS
Help those in need ATO Blood Drive 807 Embarcadero Del Norte 3-6 pm Friday March 8
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At the Status Of Women Mtg. 3/6 Wednesday 4-5pm UCen Rm 2

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS
Last Meeting of the Quarter Thur. March 7, 1991 at 7:00 pm UCen #3

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

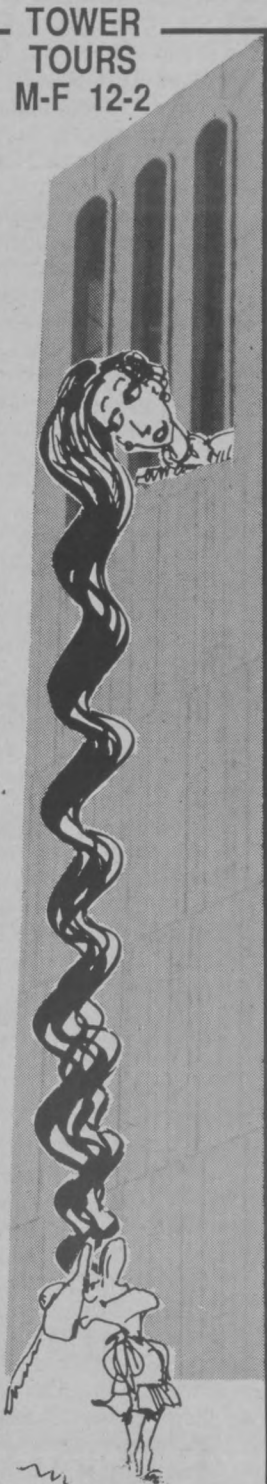
ACROSS
1 Collection of anecdotes
4 Imprint
9 Applaud
13 Writer Jaffe
15 Minor prophet
16 Plane starter
17 Ruthless
19 Distress
20 Snakes in the grass?
21 Actress Weld
23 One of the Amers.
24 "... the avenues of ill?": Emerson
25 Purvey
28 — capita
29 Alt.
31 Blue flag
32 Actress Ullmann
33 Parts of plays
35 Sawbuck
36 Elaborate spectacle
38 Intelligence org.
39 Clamored
41 Inlet
42 Coo's companion
43 Food fish
44 German spa, with 63 Across
45 Kind of alarm
46 Where the Jordan flows
48 Bob the bait
49 Bring back
51 Dwells
55 Commedia dell
56 Rainbow trout
58 Factory
59 Song of the past
60 Mattress support
61 Red Baron et al.
62 Signs of the times
63 See 44 Across

2 Ibsen's — Helmer
3 Shortly
4 Button-down item
5 Fling
6 Bermuda's time abbr.
7 Greeter
8 City W of Venice
9 Form for a pill
10 Test taker's implement
11 Solo for Scotto
12 Shetland —
14 Fishes for trout
18 Dread
22 Choose
24 Fewer than many
25 "The Big Apple" is one
26 Neighborhoods
27 Small fipple flute
28 Sty tenant

30 Covers up
32 Youth
33 Snow, in Scotland
34 Clearance event
36 San —, Calif.
37 Samaritan's specialty
40 Delicate shades
42 Infants
44 Ladybug, e.g.
45 Porgy or puffer
47 Fiery crime
48 Takes out
49 Hindu deity
50 Clapton of rock
51 Control
52 Dingle
53 Cheese from Holland
54 JFK sights
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| 61 | | | | | | | | 62 | | | 63 |



ANALYSIS: Land War

Continued from p.1

has kind of been our history," said St. Athanasius Church member Kurt Speier.

The recently collapsed IVRPD-church negotiations, begun in December, were meant to allow the property to remain in the church's hands, while leaving terms of its future development open to further negotiation.

But the talks were prematurely interrupted by a community movement supporting IVRPD acquisition of the property, setting the church and the district at odds once again.

Perhaps more importantly, the negotiations were also intended to serve as a springboard for restoring the community's trust in the IVRPD, which has been damaged by relentless antagonism between obstinate board directors and the pro-church community.

The previous year's activities had already injured the district's relationship with the community. After two ambitious but ill-planned land acquisition attempts last year, as well as the continuing St. Athanasius debacle, some saw the IVRPD as essentially removed from community interests. Some even charged that the board was actually trying to forward its own political agenda — such as stoking the fires of I.V. cityhood — above the needs of the community.

Always, it seems, the board's well-intentioned efforts to acquire the sparsely available open space in the area have backfired.

First, the park district announced its plans to purchase the Del Playa blufftop lots, which were in danger of being developed once a county building moratorium on those properties expired.

Although the district — for once — seemingly had the community behind it, directors proceeded to alienate the community by adding the "Perfect Park" property to the list of blufftop lots they intended to acquire. By trying to force the church to give up its land, the IVRPD raised the community's ire and launched itself into a legal battle over the property.

An increasingly intolerant community faction finally exploded when the IVRPD declared that the steep \$4.5 million land acquisitions would be financed through a single tax assessment levied on all I.V. property owners over a 20-year period.

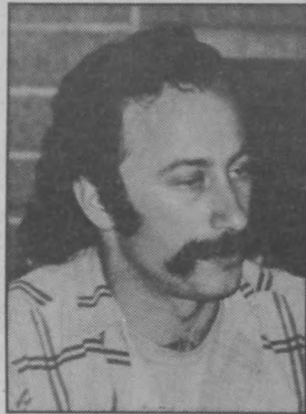
"The IVRPD is forcing this down our throats," said angered I.V. resident Mike Phinney.

In the end, county officials had to step in and buy the blufftop lots themselves when it appeared that there was no way the IVRPD would be able to save them and acquire "Perfect Park" at the same time.

By last November's countywide elections, the park board's rapport with the community had dissolved almost completely. More doubts were raised that the board was again "following its own agenda" by taking a militant pro-acquisition stance toward the church land.

"It's become their worst disaster," said 25-year resident Leo Jacobson of the IVRPD's land acquisition efforts and its subsequent loss of the community's trust. "At this point, it seems like the IVRPD is all about winning, and they don't care who they sacrifice," he said.

Indeed, the November elections reflected the community's bitter feelings towards the IVRPD, when open-space advocate Mitch Stockton lost his seat to Matt Dobberteen, who declared that "the healing of the I.V. community" was first on his list of plans as park director.



"I hope it is obvious that this initiative is ... between the committee and the church, and that the IVRPD is simply stuck in the middle."

Glen Lazof
IVRPD gen. manager

As the new park board now attempts to re-establish trust within the community, its members maintain that forwarding the park district's private interests at the community's expense was never their intention. "I don't think the former park board was to blame," Dobberteen said.

He added that the acquisition efforts "just weren't wisely planned," and as a result the park board's waffling on a multi-million dollar land acquisition project was misinterpreted as greed.

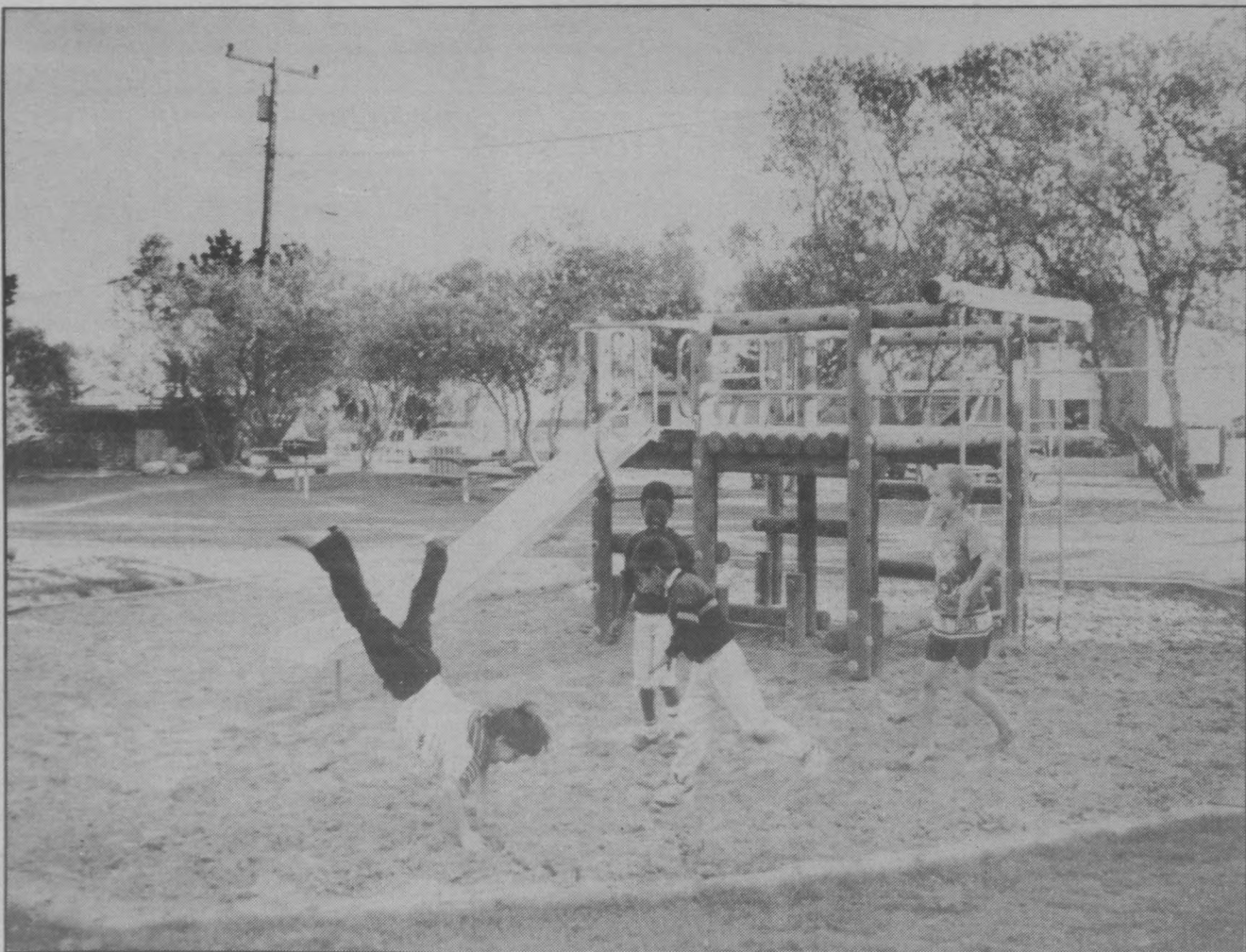
Yet with peaceful negotiations over the "Perfect Park" property finally underway, a group of pro-acquisition residents has come forward to once again fan the flames of contention within the community.

Members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park, armed with the result of a week-long petition drive, threatened to place an initiative requiring the district to buy the property — at any cost — on the June ballot.

While reluctant to halt negotiations with the church, the IVRPD nonetheless did so, agreeing to adopt the initiative as a way of "listening to the needs of the community," board members said.

"It's frustrating," Speier said of the cancelled negotiations. "Just when we were beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, it was cut off again" by the IVRPD's decision to rekindle the movement to acquire the church property on behalf of the committee members and the more than 1,700 residents who signed their petition.

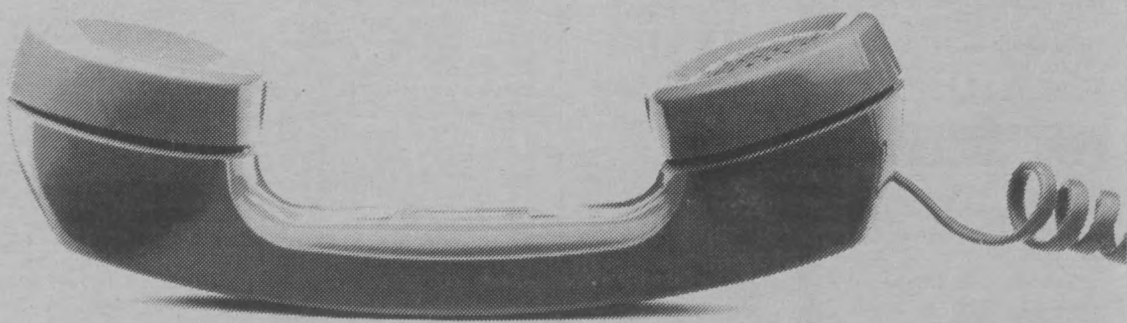
But IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof maintained that the IVRPD was still interested in keeping peace with the community at large. "I hope it is obvious that this initiative is an issue between the committee and the church, and that the IVRPD is simply stuck in the middle of it," he said. He added that negotiations with the church will resume sometime next week.



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Some of Isla Vista's youngsters revel in a park on Sueno Rd., one of the IVRPD's many holdings in the area. These children are not among those feuding with the district.

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