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Bonin' in the Boneyard

The Traveling Dingleberries, with Fishbone's Angelo Moore doing the saxophone and lead vocals, rock the house during a Pub concert Tuesday night.

Leg Council to Vote on Bill Halting Expansion

Legislation Condemns Intrusion into Plaza

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote tonight on a bill that seeks to halt the planned expansion of the University Center into Storke Plaza, a project which has recently come under attack for destroying the university's free speech area.

If approved, the legislation will demand that Chancellor Barbara Uehling, the UCen administration and the UCSB Physical Planning Committee find another location for the expansion than into the plaza. A.S. would also circulate a petition to be presented to the chancellor which states that petition signers "will not tolerate the development of Storke Plaza."

The bill, authored by A.S. Representative-at-Large Jon Bar-

ron and A.S. Off-Campus Rep Christy Stoeklein, was prompted by complaints from constituents who were concerned about the loss of the plaza as a free speech area, Stoeklein said.

The recent anti-war rallies, in which 4,000 students converged on Storke Plaza to protest the war in the Persian Gulf, highlighted the impact that the construction of a three-story building and the installation of patio furniture in the plaza might have on future free-speech events, Stoeklein added.

"I had some constituents refer to the death of Storke Plaza as a free speech area, and since freedom of speech is my special project I thought I should look into this," Stoeklein said.

"The appearance of protestors

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18th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade Passes Amid Conflict and Debate

By Dorothy Merfield
Reporter

Last month marked the passage of the 18th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade — the revolutionary Supreme Court decision which legalized a woman's right to an abortion — and both pro-life and pro-choice activists took to the streets to either condemn or celebrate the court's monumental ruling.

But while both factions organized events corresponding with the anniversary, it appeared as if the pro-life activists were more visible, both locally and around the nation.

On Jan. 22, two days after the anniversary, 2,000 pro-life activists rallied in Santa Barbara with signs that read "Abortion kills children," and formed a "life chain" on State Street near La Cumbre Plaza. Similar life chains were held in Santa Maria and Lompoc, drawing 400 and 500 people, respectively.

"There are two wars going on right now, the war against unborn babies and the war in the Persian Gulf," said pro-life activist Eileen Richardson, who organized the protest.

Hilary Kleger, co-coordinator

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ROTC CHALLENGED

Students Discuss Anti-Gay Policies Adopted by Military

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

A group of UCSB students discussed how they could respond to U.S. Department of Defense policies which permit discrimination against homosexuals in the U.S. military during a forum Tuesday.

Gay men and lesbians are officially banned from serving in the military although homosexuals and lesbians are currently on active duty in the Persian Gulf, making the forum, one part of UCSB's Lesbian and Gay Bisexual Awareness Week, all the more relevant.

Lauren Wyeth, political director of UCSB's Lesbian and Gay

"Perhaps it's time to rise above (the discrimination issue) and say we're not even going to contribute to this industry of mass destruction and murder."

Andi Blackshaw
campus activist

Bisexual Alliance, facilitated the discussion by reading an official U.S. Defense Department policy which states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service, both because it allegedly harms armed forces morale and also because it could erode public respect for the services.

Options presented for dealing with the policy included calling on the department to change the policy and fighting for inclusion

of homosexuals in the military. Many in attendance said that while they did not necessarily support the military, they viewed the issue of service as a matter of choice and maintained that if homosexuals wish to serve they should be entitled to do so.

"I don't see why we can't work for inclusion and reduction," said UCSB graduate student Michael Loewy. He added that working to decrease the U.S. military is not mutually exclusive

to allowing homosexuals to serve in it.

An alternative suggestion was to work toward an overall decrease in the military establishment. "Perhaps it's time to rise above (the discrimination issue) and say we're not even going to contribute to this industry of mass destruction and murder," said Andi Blackshaw, an activist involved in feminist issues and the Student Anti-War Coalition.

On-campus options presented to combat the anti-homosexual policy included targeting UCSB's Reserve Officers Training Corps Program with a petition drive to remove it from campus.

Controversy over ROTC has

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Authority Over 'Inside Wave' Being Contested

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

The battle over the Associated Students publication, *The Inside Wave*, will continue at tonight's UCSB Press Council meeting, as student leaders vie with council members for control of the weekly newspaper.

At the Press Council's Jan. 23 meeting, council members gave *Inside Wave* Editor-in-Chief Eric Jensen until today to alter the newspaper's bylaws to acknowledge the council's jur-

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WORLD

Gorbachev Escalates War of Words in Latest Declaration

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his war of words with Lithuanian leaders on Tuesday by rejecting their independence poll set for Saturday and ordering instead a Kremlin-controlled referendum.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis insisted the nonbinding ballot would be held as planned.

"Lithuania is in observance of law ... and views the president's decree as impermissible political interference in the matters of the sovereign Lithuanian state," he said in a statement read by spokeswoman Rita Dapkus.

The decree followed Gorbachev's order for new talks with the Baltics and seemed a clear attempt to force Lithuanians to seek independence only on the Kremlin's terms. The decree did not threaten any action if the poll was held, indicating only that the Kremlin would not accept its results.

"The poll and the attempt to call it a 'plebiscite on the future of the Lithuanian state' (are) legally invalid," his decree said, according to the state news agency Tass.

Allied Warplanes Continue Bombing; Peace Plan Stalls

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied warplanes and the USS *Missouri's* mighty guns shattered the morning peace from Baghdad to Kuwait's embattled shores Tuesday. Iraq banned sales of heating oil and other fuel to its increasingly desperate people.

Baghdad said 428 civilians have been killed thus far in what the official radio condemned as "savage" bombing.

The Syrian contingent in Operation Desert Storm engaged in its first combat, driving 30 Iraqi intruders back into Kuwait with artillery fire, Saudi officials reported.

In telephone calls and private meetings, diplomats and government leaders conferred on Monday's bid by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to mediate a Persian Gulf peace.

The Soviets and Turks signaled support for Iran's initiative. In Washington, however, President Bush said he had seen no Iranian peace plan and saw nothing to negotiate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait,' now, fast," Bush said.

Pro-Democracy Activists Are Still Being Tried in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — The first of four leaders of the 1989 democracy movement went on trial Tuesday in a Chinese court, charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist government.

The proceeding marked a new phase in a monthlong series of trials of several dozen leading participants in the movement. Most of the others were charged with counter-revolutionary incitement and sentenced to up to seven years in prison.

Tuesday's defendant, 29-year-old Chen Xiaoping, is one of only four charged so far with sedition — a crime punishable by death.

Chen, a law lecturer at the University of Politics and Law, helped organize a Beijing citizens' group that joined in student-led protests for democratic reform. He was arrested shortly after the June 1989 army attack that killed hundreds of protesters and ushered in a new era of hard-line Marxism.

Human rights activists have suggested the Chinese, stung by earlier Western outrage over the crackdown, are trying to resolve the cases now while the world is consumed with the Persian Gulf War.



NATION

Bush Says Victory Without Ground Battle Now Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday he doubts Iraq's army can be expelled from Kuwait without a ground war and announced he is sending Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell to the Persian Gulf for a "firsthand status report."

Bush, at a news conference, said "it would be a lot easier to see a successful conclusion" if Saddam Hussein were ousted or killed, but he stressed that the U.S. objective was still simply to drive Saddam's forces from Kuwait. Any other world leader would have yielded by now rather than submit his country to relentless bombings and missile attacks, Bush said.

Spelling out rigid conditions for any cease-fire, Bush said Saddam would have to undertake "a credible, visible, totally convincing withdrawal" and return Kuwait's exiled leadership to power.

Bush portrayed himself as being at peace with himself, comfortable with the momentous decision of sending American troops into battle: "I'm sleeping quite well, as a matter of fact."

Landmark Overhaul Planned For Ailing Banking System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Tuesday proposed a landmark overhaul of the nation's banking system that would reduce government guarantees to depositors and break down traditional walls between banks and other businesses.

The recommendation, the centerpiece of President Bush's domestic agenda, is his administration's response to a rising tide of bank failures unrivaled since the Depression.

Prepared by the Treasury Department after 18 months of study, the package would put the financial system through the biggest changes in 50 years, affecting nearly every American who borrows and saves.

For the first time since the establishment of federal deposit insurance in 1934, government guarantees to bank customers would shrink rather than expand. The changes, however, are carefully crafted to minimize their impact on average depositors.

The long-awaited proposals must be approved by Congress, where many legislators are wary of repeating mistakes that worsened the savings and loan crisis.

Dead U.S. Helicopter Pilot Was No Stranger to Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine reservist killed in a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia was a Drug Enforcement Agency agent who had taken dangerous assignments in Peru to battle the cocaine trade, the DEA said Tuesday.

Special Agent Eugene T. McCarthy "will be missed by all of us," DEA Administrator Robert C. Bonner said in a message to all agency offices.

McCarthy, a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., had "extensive training and experience as both an instructor and helicopter pilot" and his specialty was commanding a Cobra gunship, Bonner said. He was connected to a Cobra squadron based in El Toro, Calif.

McCarthy, 35, a Marine major from Brooklyn, N.Y., and a crew member died Saturday when their UAH-1 Cobra helicopter crashed during a combat support mission, according to the military.

In addition to his parents, McCarthy is survived by a sister and a brother, who is a U.S. Customs Service special agent, Bonner said.



STATE

Investigators Say Controller Hampered by Broken Radar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The air traffic controller who placed a USAir jet and Skywest commuter plane on a collision course at Los Angeles International Airport was hindered by broken radar and confusion caused by a third plane, investigators said Tuesday.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators probing Friday night's runway collision that killed 34 people also found communication problems with the airport fire department and recounted stories of heroism during the tragedy.

The unidentified controller handling the USAir Boeing 737 with 89 people aboard and the Skywest Metroliner with 12 aboard has not been interviewed, said NTSB investigator Jim Burnett.

Investigators also have yet to interview the only surviving pilot, USAir's 1st Officer David Kelly, who remained hospitalized Tuesday in good condition.

Problems continued for airplanes as emergency crews were called out twice to the airport Tuesday, because alarmed jetliner pilots reported minor problems aboard their planes, authorities said.

No one was injured aboard either aircraft.

U.S. Government to Impose Water Cutback on Farmers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Federal officials, testifying one day after the state cut off irrigation water to California farmers, said Tuesday that they may be forced to cut water to growers by up to 75 percent.

Don Paff, operations chief for the Central Valley Project, told state legislators that the best that farmers can expect this year is the same as last year — 50 percent deliveries.

"The most probable is something worse than that," Paff said.

The federal government is the largest water supplier in California, delivering about 8.5 million acre-feet in a normal year, most of it to farmers.

The Central Valley Project delivers water to about one-third of the state's 9.2 million acres of irrigated farmland.

A three-fourths reduction would be the worst since the second year of the 1976-77 drought.

Hong Kong Strikes it Rich; Jack in the Box Opens Soon

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack in the Box, the country's No. 5 hamburger chain, said Tuesday it will open 10 restaurants in Hong Kong over the next five years and hopes eventually to gobble up business throughout the Pacific Rim.

A licensee group backed by the Chansrichawla family of Thailand signed a development agreement Tuesday for the Hong Kong restaurants, said Foodmaker Inc., parent company of Jack in the Box.

Jack in the Box signed agreements last September with a group of licensees to develop burger restaurants in Mexico.

Jack in the Box has more than 1,000 restaurants in the West and Southwest. In jumping to the Pacific, it follows the lead of its regional competitor, Karl Karcher Enterprises Inc., which is opening Carl's Jr. restaurants in nine Pacific Rim countries under an agreement with a Malaysian company.

"We are looking forward to expanding our base to include many more international markets," said Michael Fulkerson, vice president of Foodmaker International Franchising Inc.

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Dance Band, on the Titanic..

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Weather

A bit of fog and then sweeping winds of nationalism, causing residents of Norfolk Va. to paint over their "Sailors and dogs, keep off the grass" signs with "Support our Troops." So lets all sing the National "Manifest Destiny" song: This land, is mine, God gave this land to me, (along with weapons to blow away the natives.) Second Verse: This oil, is mine... Wait a minute, STOP THE WAR, there is OIL in the PHILIPPINES, and we've already got some BASES there. We could probably get the Japanese to help us invade there.

WEDNESDAY

High 63, low, 44. Sunrise 6:59, but no peace yet

THURSDAY

High 65, low, 40 Will we give the Khurds a home?

American Federation of Teachers Formally Condemns U.S. Actions

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Falling in step with UCSB faculty and graduate student organizations, the union representing lecturers at UC campuses officially issued a resolution last month condemning Operation Desert Storm and calling for an international peace conference.

The Jan. 19 resolution by the University Council of the American Federation of Teachers states, "We are appalled at the United States' attack on Iraq," and urged its members to "participate in peaceful demonstrations against the war, to act in coalition with other anti-war groups, and to communicate their convictions to their legislators."

In the resolution, which was printed in an advertisement in the Jan. 28 Western Edition of the *New York Times*, the council also encouraged the formation of a United Nations-sponsored peace conference to "resolve the problems caused by the occupations of Kuwait, Lebanon, the Golan Heights of Syria, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip."

The UCSB administration had no official reaction to the resolution, said Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz. "The union is privately organized and privately funded

by dues from their members," he said. "A private group of citizens can pursue any agenda they want."

But Zelmanowitz added that UCSB lecturers who belong to the union should not incorporate the union's anti-war stance into their course lessons. "If a political agenda is pursued in the classroom, then that's totally inappropriate," he said.

UC-AFT local 2141 President Judith Kirscht said that union lecturers "are acutely aware of their professional responsibility" to remain impartial in the classroom. However, she added that educators "as a group (tend to) dissent to and think about positions they're being asked to accept uncritically."

Union member and UCSB Composition Program lecturer Michael Petracca agreed with the resolution and said that he would actively oppose the war.

The resolution has been sent to other unions, including the California Federation of Teachers and the AFL-CIO, though no action has yet been taken by those organizations, said Kirscht, a lecturer in the UCSB Freshman Composition Program.

The UC-AFT represents UC Non-academic Senate faculty, including lecturers and librarians, Kirscht said. None of the 230 UC-AFT members at UCSB have formally objected to the resolution, she said.

MILITARY

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arisen on campuses nationwide, with many angered by the irony that allows ROTC to exist on campuses which have nondiscriminatory policies intended to protect gays.

Although some private colleges have succeeded in removing ROTC from their

campuses, public universities have not set a precedent for doing so because they are obligated to support the government-funded programs.

Although Blackshaw and others said they believed now would be an appropriate time to strike in light of the massive peace demonstrations UCSB has seen in recent weeks, others disagreed.

"Right now the pro-military sentiment is also stronger than it's ever been," said Loewy.

Wyeth expressed concern that the government could misconstrue homosexual community efforts to break down the discriminatory policies as a sincere desire to be included in the military, which is not the case, she said.

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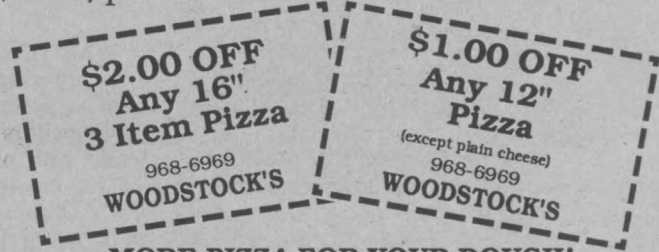
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The UCSB Microcomputer Lab and NeXT Computer, Inc. are proud to announce a very special event: the unveiling of the new NeXT computers to UCSB students, faculty, and staff.

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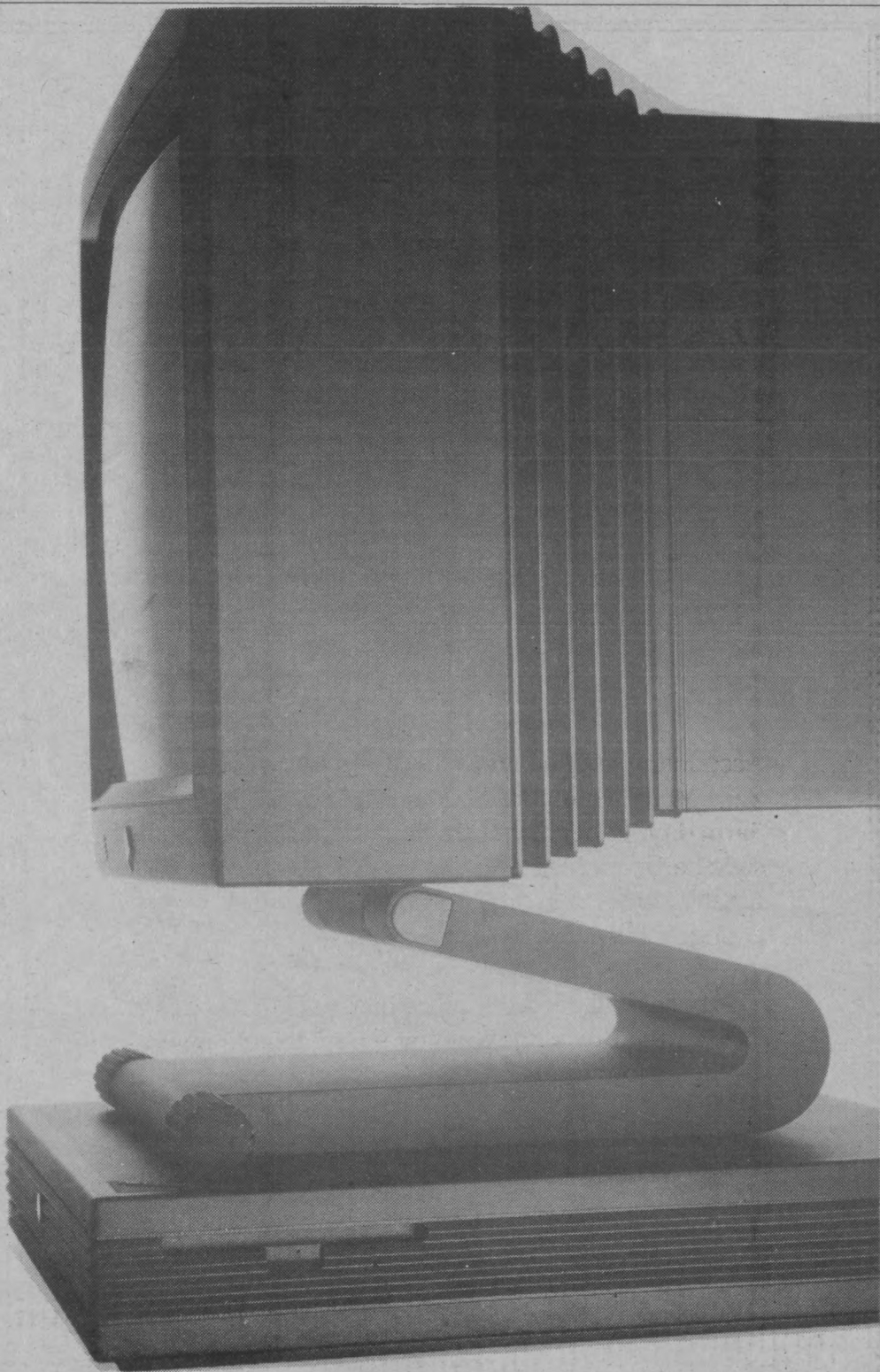
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Mishap Causes Closure of Center

A small chemical spill in the Santa Barbara Research Center building in Goleta forced the evacuation of approximately 450 people Monday afternoon, a county fire official said Tuesday.

At 3:35 p.m., one gallon of hydrofluoric acid was accidentally released in one of the center's laboratories, forcing the evacuation of the building at 75 Coromar Drive, off Hollister Avenue, between Los Carneros and Storke Road.

Only two people were exposed to the extremely corrosive liquid, but both injuries were described as minor and the pa-

tients were treated and released, County Fire Captain Charlie Johnson said.

County Fire Department Hazardous Materials Teams from both the North and South Counties responded to the incident, in addition to an engine company and a rescue unit.

Emergency personnel remained at the scene until 8:30 p.m. when officials determined the chemical had stabilized and cleanup efforts could commence, Johnson said. The cleanup effort is being conducted by center staff and county crews.

—Joel Brand

COUNCIL

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both for and against the war shows the importance of this plaza to our university," Barron added.

Recent budget conflicts within the UCen/Recreation Center expansion plan added to Barron's skepticism. He said that the addition of \$1 million to the \$17 million UCen expansion project was excessive. "Forcing students to cough up an extra million and then sacrifice our free speech area is stupid. It would be simpler to leave the plaza the way it is," he said.

The bill also cites the alleged disregard of the Storke family when the decision was made to develop the plaza as another reason it should be opposed. Because the plaza was a gift of the late Thomas Storke, it should be preserved, Stocklein said. "Not contacting (the family) is a blatant disregard of his donation," she added.

Any changes in university plans to expand the UCen,

"Appearance of protesters both for and against the war shows the importance of this plaza to our University."

**Jon Barron
A.S. Representative-
at-Large**

however, will require a revision of the UCSB Long Range Development Plan, A.S. Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty said.

Doherty, who sits on the UCen Building Committee, said that the chancellor is considering UCen expansion toward the lagoon, but that "any expansion into the lagoon will violate the LRDP. If the chancellor will make an amendment, I support the idea completely."

"I think the free speech area has proven itself to be

the best attribute we have on campus. I'm sure the architects can come up with other options and hopefully the chancellor will respond," Doherty added.

Leg Council will also consider legislation condemning a 20 percent UC enrollment fee hike proposed by Governor Pete Wilson. Under California's long-term student fee policy, student fees may not be increased by more than 10 percent for one academic year, according to the legislation.

Authored by On-Campus Rep. Brent Yonehara, the bill states that the A.S. Leg Council "does not, and will not tolerate, any kind of student fee increase contradictory to" previous fee policy.

Copies of the bill will be sent to Governor Pete Wilson, the Speaker of the Assembly, the UC Regents and all of the UC campuses, among other groups and individuals.

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

—Shira Gotshalk contributed to this story.

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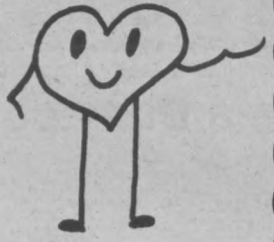
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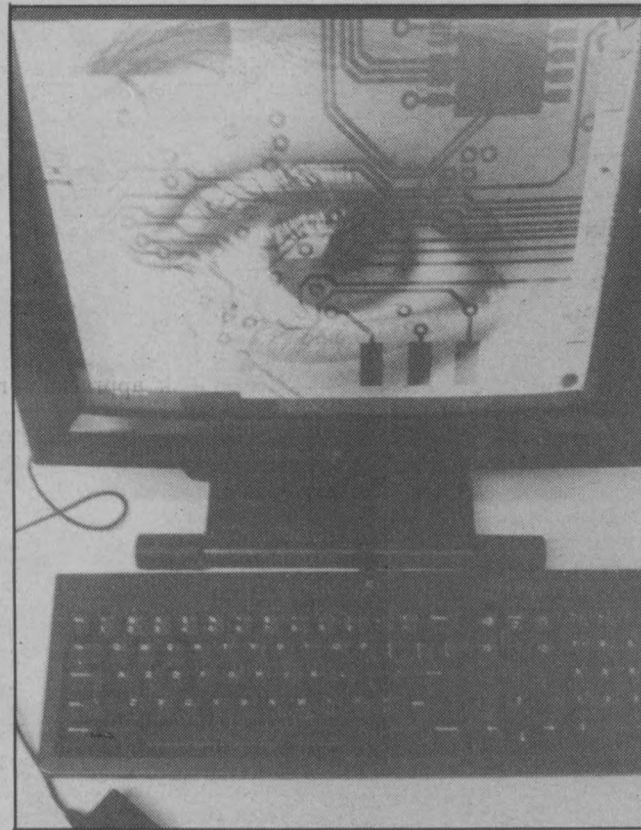
By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

While its makers claim that the new NeXT computer is a revolution in personal computing, students will have a chance to check out the heralded technology on their own when the terminals are displayed in the UCen and Engineering II pavilions today from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Just as the Macintosh redefined "user-friendly" for personal computers, the NeXT PC is said to combine one of the most technologically advanced programming systems available, called UNIX, with photograph-quality graphics, Macintosh-surpassing user-friendliness, and sound capabilities comparable to compact disc technology as well as work faster than other high-level computers.

Fabian Schonholz, junior computer science major, who bought a NeXT in December, described the computer as "way faster, more user-friendly, and more interactive with the user." He said NeXT is "somewhere in between being a computer and being human."

Additionally, by using the UNIX system, NeXT computers offer more versatility when using various programs at the same time, as



DAVID SOTEL/Daily Nexus

The NeXT — brainchild of Apple Computer founder Steve Jobs — is said by many to encompass the latest in computer technology. There will be a special NeXT demo today between 9 and 3:30 in the UCen Pavilion.



"You can create more applications ... in a shorter amount of time than any other (system)."

Amir Gharaat
UCSB senior

well as a reworked memory system that also makes the computers easier to use, according to Amir Gharaat, a senior computer science major and campus consul-

tant for NeXT computers.

By combining the engineering advancements of UNIX with the graphics systems of the Mac, Gharaat said, "you get the first true

WYSIWY (What You See Is What You Get)." Although Macintosh has always claimed to have picture-perfect graphics, the NeXT is approximately 70 percent clearer, Gharaat said.

Also, the NeXT computer will be the first computer that allows a user to design and create programs using the graphic window system that has been so successful on the Macintosh.

"This cuts down on development time," Gharaat said. "You can create more applications — better applications — in a shorter amount of time than any other."

In combining the graphic and programming elements, Steve Jobs, creator of both NeXT and Macintosh, hoped to make NeXT a "computer for the rest of us — the non-technical people," Gharaat said. Although the original release of NeXT in 1988 was slow to take off, Gharaat said the four new models released in Sept. 1989 successfully dealt with past problems.

"This was the way people wanted to see computers go," Gharaat said.

However, there are some who believe NeXT is not such a sure success. "(It's) a risky operating system to get involved with. You don't know where it will be in the next few years," said Mark Tuttle of Novare Inc. of Santa Barbara. Tuttle, who designs and manufactures software for PCs, believes people are more likely to go

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February Declared 'Heart Month'

In recognition of the American Heart Association's continued fight against heart disease, the Santa Barbara City Council declared February "American Heart Month."

Heart disease is still the most preventable and most common killer in America today: It will kill almost one million Americans this year and accounted for more than 1,228 Santa Barbara deaths in 1990.

The Santa Barbara County AHA hopes to "bring awareness in the community through fund raising (to benefit) research," AHA volunteer Carol Hawkes said, and added that they hope to "increase education about disease and prevention."

Fundraising events include "Cardiac Arrest" on Feb. 14, when local law enforcement officials will arrest county figures and the bail money will go towards research, and a "Fantasy Wedding Faire" exhibition at the Earl Warren Show

Grounds on Feb. 24. Some educational efforts are the healthy-cooking classes offered through Adult Education and outreach educational programs directed at local elementary schools, Hawkes said.

UCSB Student Health Services is "not doing anything special" for heart month, Health Coordinator Judith Akiyoshi said. However, SHS offers general cholesterol testing through March 1 (\$3) and a more specific breakdown for \$7.50 throughout the year. The Wellness and Fitness Institute also conducts a cardiovascular fitness test and health risk appraisal for students.

Although only about one out of 5,000 students has heart disease, hardening of arteries and other manifestations often occur without visible symptoms, according to UCSB Wellness and Fitness Institute Director Art Gilbert. Therefore, it is important to make wise lifestyle choices now, Gilbert added.

—Jennifer Adams

ABORTION: Verdict Still Contested

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of the pro-choice Santa Barbara National Organization for Women chapter, said she was aware of the life chain, but her group "didn't want to do anything confrontational."

However, NOW, in cooperation with the Santa Barbara Pro-Choice Coalition showed a film entitled, "Abortion Denied: Shattering Young Women's Lives" to almost 100 people on Jan. 22 and held a panel discussion about the potential negative effects of prohibiting abortion. On the same night, 75 pro-choice advocates held a candlelight vigil in front of Lompoc City Hall.

Pro-lifers, on the other

hand, may have scored their biggest victory in Utah, where the state legislature passed a law on Jan. 25 outlawing all abortions except in cases of rape or incest, or if the pregnancy is deemed detrimental to the woman's physical or mental health. In addition, abortions that meet these stipulations are only legal within the first five months of pregnancy. The American Civil Liberties Union has said it will challenge the law, and abortion rights activists have promised an economic and tourist boycott of the state.

Since the Utah law is being appealed, it could reach the Supreme Court and either uphold or shoot down the Roe vs. Wade

decision. The pro-life movement also surged in the mostly Catholic city of Corpus Christi, Texas, where the City Council put a constitutional amendment on last November's state ballot stating that "human life begins at conception." If it had passed, it was suspected that the amendment, along with the Declaration of Independence clause which protects the right to life for all, could have been used to outlaw abortion in Texas.

The newest Supreme Court appointment, Justice David Souter, could be the important vote for pro-lifers, but so far he has not said which way he would vote on the abortion issue.

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for larger "work station" systems that have greater programming capacities than the smaller PCs. "From a dealer's standpoint, NeXT is of limited value," said David Minor, a

software developer and president of Channel Island Computers in Goleta. "You're somewhat limited in who you can sell it to since it is so new."

Although Minor said "it has a lot of potential," he added that NeXT's main problem is its limited software — a problem with any

new computer system, he said. Because computer manufacturers need high enough sales before additional software can be developed yet they need expanded software in order to increase sales, new computer designers find themselves caught in a "catch-22," he said.

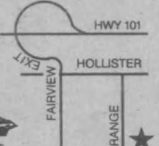
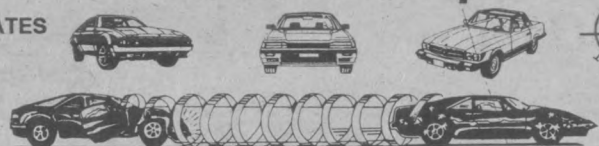
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Leg Council, Pass That Bill!

Editorial

UCLA has the Pauley family. For USC it's the Von KleinSmids. Just as these two universities grew thanks to benefactors, so too has UCSB benefited from the contributions of the Storke Family. More than 20 years ago Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Thomas M. Storke donated several gifts to the Santa Barbara campus, including the money to construct Storke Tower and the Storke Communications Building. While there are still a few people on this campus who were around when the carillon first rang, most of the campus community — including the residents of Cheadle Hall — have forgotten the generosity of Thomas Storke. A bill scheduled to go before the Associated Students Legislative Council tonight may serve as a reminder.

Entitled "Save Storke Plaza," the proposal seeks to cancel any plans for University Center expansion into the plaza. If the bill is approved, Leg Council will urge Chancellor Barbara Uehling, UCen administrators and the physical planning committee to examine alternative sites for UCen expansion. Leg Council could also formally support a petition drive opposing development of the plaza if the bill passes. It is an important piece of legislation, considering Uehling's apparent eagerness to build a three-story complex over half of the plaza. The members of Leg Council would be wise to approve it.

Even if Council approves the Save Storke Plaza bill, however, there is no guarantee that Chancellor Uehling will be significantly affected. Sadly, her record of taking student opinion into consideration is not good, to say the least. But passage of

this legislation, accompanied by a strong effort to make the petition drive a successful one, could force the chancellor to start listening. While Uehling has made it a habit not to listen to students, her ear can be bent by others — namely the Storke heirs, Charles Storke and Jean Storke Menzies.

Last month, Uehling declared that plans to expand into the plaza were nearly irrevocable. Last week she did an about-face after hearing the Storke family was upset to hear of the plan. The Storkes have continued to be major contributors to UCSB, and it appears administrators know better than to bite the hand that feeds them. In light of the family's concern, administrators are considering looking into other expansion options after all.

Even without this new opposition, the plan would have required re-examination. Although approved less than a year ago, expansion planners are finding themselves almost \$1 million over budget already. It looks like additions to the proposal made after student approval was granted last spring, such as a \$500,000 theater, will raise costs substantially. But then again, maybe students shouldn't be surprised since they've been largely kept in the dark on the whole matter anyway.

It is obvious that campus administrators cannot be trusted to lead the planning of this expansion. According to their own line, this project is student-funded and supposedly student-organized. Students must therefore take the reins and see that this project is handled in our best interests — both by keeping costs under budget and preserving the free speech area of Storke Plaza. Leg Council approval of the Save Storke Plaza bill will be a step in the right direction.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lips? They're Lying Through Their Teeth!



Superpower (the U.S.) trying to use the United Nations and the Security Council in order to achieve its objectives — as if the Security Council were simply its Foreign Ministry.”

The United States allowed less than one day to pass for any kind of diplomatic solution to take place. We hurriedly pushed resolution 661 and more than 10 additional resolutions through the Security Council, none of which contained provisions for diplomacy or negotiations, while we simultaneously deployed our massive military force to the Gulf. It was the first time in the history of the U.N. that a resolution to a crisis was attempted without proposing U.N.-sponsored negotiations or diplomacy. Let us not forget that the charter of the U.N. begins with the description of its functions as: “We the Peoples of the United Nations (are) determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war ...” The U.N., as the Iraqis and most of the “Third World” nations of the world realized, was and is being used by the U.S. as a tool for war. Remember, it was George Bush who consistently and adamantly stated: “No negotiations.” Well, when you don’t want to negotiate, you want to fight. And don’t be fooled, Bush has wanted this war from the beginning. For while the media was hailing our president for going the extra mile to resolve this situation peacefully during the first weeks of January, the same media reported that the president’s War Speech on Jan. 16 was prepared in late December, 1990. The United States backed Iraq into a corner before they had a chance to respectfully withdraw. Now we will never know if peace was possible for the Kuwaitis, Iraqis, Israelis, Americans and all the peoples of the world that are now suffering and will surely continue to suffer. Remember, Hussein had been stopped.

Knowing that peace had never been given a chance, I’m going to protest. And I’m going to protest every damn day. Hussein was wrong in militarily invading Kuwait. Almost everyone admits it. So would everyone supporting this war stop trying to convince the world of things we already know and start talking about what we can do about it. We know he’s been stopped, right? The world community along with the anti-war protestors has condemned

Hussein, right? President Bush gave the order to begin this war. He, like the rest of us, was told by Iraq that a U.S.-led invasion would result in attacks on Israel, Saudi Arabia and the oil fields and terminals of Kuwait. Let’s not pretend to be surprised and outraged when it happened. President Bush has decided that those attacks are acceptable in waging this war. President Bush has also accepted the fact that thousands of Iraqis, Israelis, Americans and others will be killed so we can stop Hussein. But he has been stopped, right? Chemical, biological and the prospect of nuclear warfare are imminent, but Bush feels that, too, is acceptable. One cannot calculate who will win a war or when it will end. Bush has pretended to be able to judge the future by lying to the American people, saying this will be a short war. However, it was only one week later that he retracted that statement and said it was never made. The people are being misled, the war must stop now.

President Bush is directly responsible to the people of the United States, including the peo-

ple he is sending to fight this war. When I protest, it is our president I am protesting, not Saddam Hussein; he is not responsible to me, and give diplomacy the chance it was never given. Remember, it was Bush who said “no negotiations.” Looking at the facts, it appears that Iraq has consistently been more interested in negotiating than fighting.

And don’t believe the lies that say protesting the war will cause our troops “fighting for America” to doubt their cause and consequently lead to more casualties, both physically and psychologically. Because if one investigates the truth, it will be discovered that the troops receive only censored disinformation from the government through news like *Stars and Stripes*, which tells them we are winning the war, it will be over soon and, in the words of George Bush, the “full support of the American people is behind you.” This is the only news they receive and will continue to receive. Maybe if the president would stop lying and admit that the full support of the American people has never been behind this

and the world community is busy enough protesting him. I’m going to demand that the U.S. unilaterally call for an immediate cease-fire war, we would not be fighting it right now.

And as for when and if American soldiers return from this heinous war: If you study your history and not President Bush’s lips, you’ll learn that it was not and will not be the protestors who spit on the returning veterans, it was and still is the American government. Don’t think for a minute that I’m going to shame my best friends for unknowingly following the lies and militarism of their leader. If people want to challenge somebody to support the troops, it should be our government. Call or write Vietnam Veterans of America, Veterans for Peace, or ask any Vietnam Veteran just how poorly and disgracefully the government acted and still acts to support the troops — not granting them the benefits they deserve or giving them proper medical care. If you want to support the troops, make sure your congressman and the president start enacting legislation to insure that they will receive the benefits and the respect they deserve for risking their lives.

In fact, it was not until this week of 1991, 15 years after the fact, that the U.S. Government finally acknowledged the right of Vietnam Veterans to make medical claims for the physical damage they received from exposure to the U.S. military’s use of the defoliant Agent Orange (remember, Iraq is not the only country guilty of eco-terrorism in times of war. The U.S. destroyed 5 million acres of forest in Vietnam with chemicals like Agent Orange and Napalm).

Learn the truth! Stop spreading the lies and government rhetoric! And if the facts compel you to act, then you’d better act because thousands of people are dying at the hands of our government. I’m going to do everything possible to make sure my voice in this so-called democracy is heard. The Student Anti-War Coalition, the Graduate Anti-War Coalition, the Faculty Coalition and the abundant resources provided at this campus are the places to start. We are the privileged. We are not the ones being bombed. Act now!

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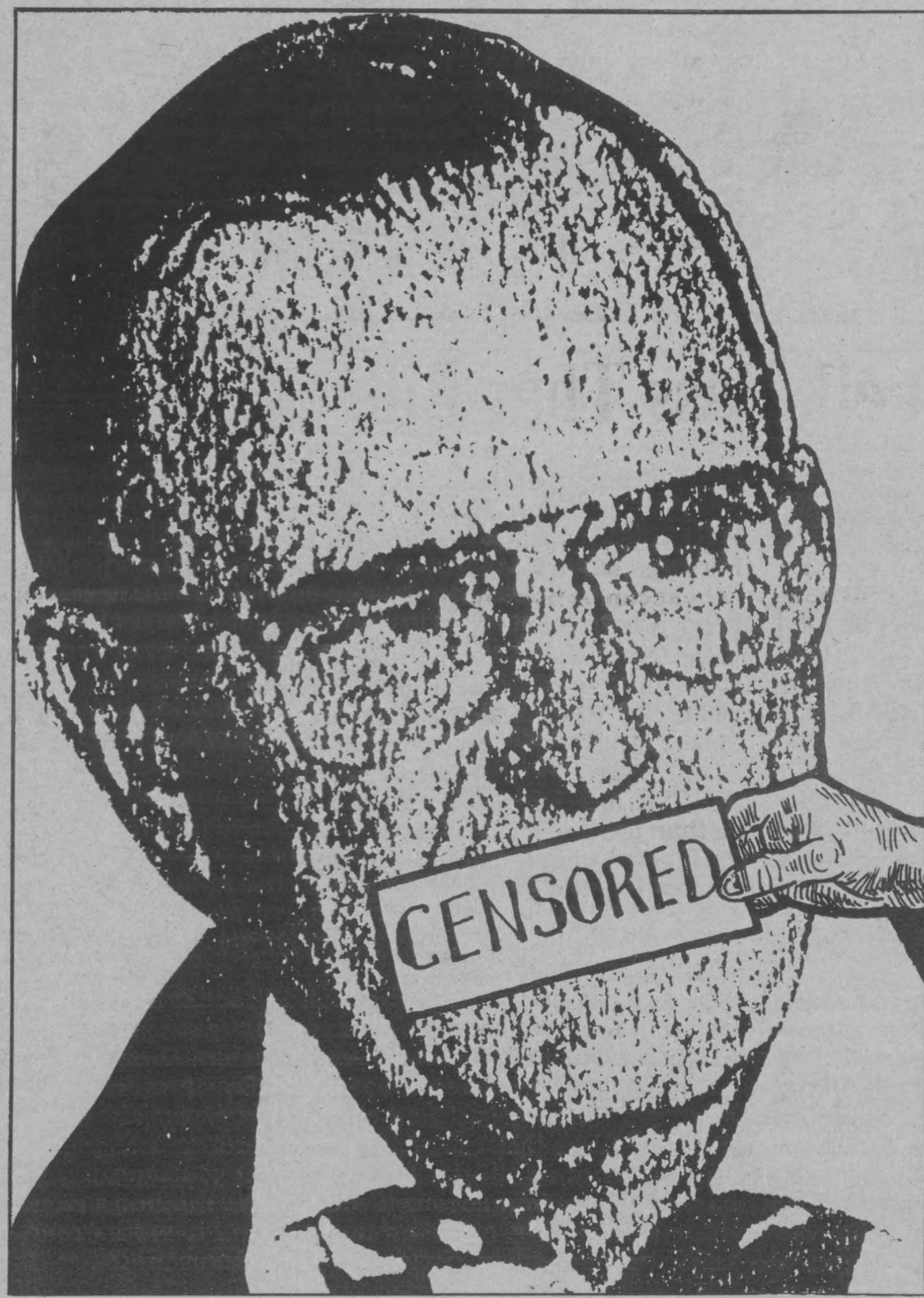
existence. How many one-time activists have sold out in the name of money and responsibility? Why do you think there are so many professional student activists? Have you ever known a peace granola who graduated in less than eight years? A large part of being a peace granola is preserving a place in which they can happily exist. In the Persian Gulf War they see a chance to relive the ‘60s, to recreate the environment in which peace granolas first thrived. It is for this reason, as much as any other, that

How many one-time activists have sold out...?

they congregate at Storke Plaza and preach free love and peace. Do not be fooled.

Obviously, much of the aforesaid is meant in jest. Just like all humans, pseudo-progressives are distinct, individual people. But for some reason, they all seem to have the basic mentality mentioned above. Of all the words in the dictionary, the best one to describe your average peace granola is idealistic. And that, in and of itself, is not bad. But it is bad when they ask you to dishonor the American troops in the Middle East. And it is bad when they ask you to buy into their propaganda, because it is just as much bullshit as everyone else’s. And let me finish by simply saying this: It’s all right to support your country. And it’s all right to support our troops. But most important, it’s all right to say, “I’M PROUD TO BE AN AMERICAN!”

Torre Chisholm is a senior majoring in economics.



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

The world is a conspiracy. The conspiracy mentioned in the first paragraph was obviously a jest. But to many pseudo-progressives, it is reality in their mind. Peace granolas believe that every action has an ulterior motive.

This feeds right into the third precept: the government and media lie. Many claim media giants like CNN are biased towards the government and the military as evidenced in the current Persian Gulf War. This is the same CNN lead by Ted Turner and Jane Fonda (famous for riding around in a North Vietnamese Army tank during the Vietnam War while simultaneously condemning our soldiers). According to peace granolas, these two bodies are partners in a conspiracy to enslave American citizens. I was once told that all elected officials are “evil and bad people.” Not just a few of them, but all. The same goes for the media, which systematically lies to us. This gives the peace granola a very large debating edge. In an argument, any news source you quote is not accurate, because the media is biased. Only alternative news sources, such as the much vaulted *Utne Reader* and *Worker Vanguard*, offer fair and unbiased information. But the conspiracy goes much further than this. A few examples are:

- 1) The Persian Gulf War is George Bush’s

means of wiping out the American ethnic minority population. That way his corporate buddies won’t have to support their welfare bill.

- 2) The U.S. government imports drugs into ghetto neighborhoods in an attempt to keep the Black man repressed.
- 3) CIA operative and lecturer George Chitton was placed at UCSB to keep tabs on its “progressive” student activists.
- 4) The administration pushed for the UCen Expansion in order to deprive granolas of their Storke Plaza campground.
- 5) The greek system exists solely to promote and propagate sexism, racism, elitism, hedonism, militarism, separatism and, worst of all, capitalism.

And once again, there is the international secret war against all peace granolas.

And lastly, peace granolas are scared of the real world. Such people can only prosper in the confines of an extremely liberal, idealistic environment such as those offered at universities worldwide. They know the real world is out there, but they want to avoid it as long as possible. Now, this is true for all of us. Nobody wants to leave our simplistic lives for the cold reality of the outside. But for granolas, it goes much deeper. The real world is a threat to their

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sures. Of all the world’s people, plain granolas are the most compassionate. Without them, our society would be dull and colorless.

It is the second group of granolas who are the victims of international ill feeling, and rightly so. These are the peace granolas. You might know them by different names: psycho-liberals, hippies, leftists, drug burnouts, ‘60s wanna-bes, ‘60s rejects, progressives (yeah, right!), or peace- and-justice activists (but where’s Kuwait’s justice?). I prefer peace granolas or pseudo-progressives. But whatever you call them, I am sure you’ve seen them. They’re the ones making camp in Storke Plaza, talking of free love and lambasting American foreign policy. They are the ones vandalizing various campus buildings, pulling fire alarms in the library at 11:30 a.m. to get people to come to their 12 noon peace rally whether they want to or not. They were the ones storming through the library, disrupting your studying, urging you not to go to class, so that you, too, can become a lifetime activist. You read their editorials in the *Nexus* virtually every day. They are very prolific, for they have nothing better to do. But I digress. To fully understand the peace granolas, you must understand the way they think.

Peace granolas live by a few very basic precepts. These precepts are:

- 1) They are enlightened.
- 2) All the world is a conspiracy.
- 3) The U.S. government and the media are liars.
- 4) The real world scares them.

The first two are concepts deeply embedded in granola mentality and tint the way in which they view every occurrence. All peace granolas truly feel as if they are enlightened. God, be it Christian or Muslim, (Hussein is not the only one Allah speaks to) has spoken to them and given them special information which makes them better educated than the rest of the unknowing masses. Everyone who has ever dealt with a peace granola knows this to be true. A peace granola will never have a discussion with you, they will lecture to you (this is why so many of them become college professors). They can learn nothing from you, because they know everything.

Correction

Due to an editing error, two sentences in the Feb. 1 column “A Time for Courage” by Richard Hunter were incorrect. The sentences should have read: “It is not about ‘U.S. profits and imperialism,’ and all the added rhetoric that goes along with that line of thought. Rather, it is about a dictator who wants the kind of power that controls the pulse of a majority of the economies of Western industrialized nations.”

The writer wishes it known that views expressed in this column were his own and do not represent those of the ROTC or the Army Reserve.

OPINION

The Reader's Voice

Misunderstood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to emphasize that we consider the need for transcripts for a student's admission to graduate school or for potential employers as one of our highest priorities. As a matter of policy, we give very high priority to assist our students as they seek employment and admission to graduate and professional schools.

The coverage in the Jan. 30 issue of the *Daily Nexus* regarding the processing of transcripts by the Registrar's Office gave the impression that students had been denied admission to graduate schools because of processing errors. I want to assure you that we have not had any evidence to support this suggestion.

We recognize that there are certain deadlines every year when professional schools require transcripts, with January and February having the highest volume. To illustrate our commitment to meet this demand, we had 20 employees here this past Saturday working solely on transcript requests. During the last month we have processed approximately 7,500 transcripts. When difficulties arise for students, we make every effort to act on the student's behalf, as was the case with the students interviewed in the article.

As you know, there are numerous services that we provide to our student clientele, including the implementation of Touch-Tone Telephone Registration which should be fully operational by Spring Quarter. During the past 18 months we have placed an equally high priority on a much lower profile project: developing an online records system. Ultimately, this will give us the capability to produce transcripts more rapidly. Our most recent projection by systems staff is that this function will be in place in approximately 12 to 15 months.

As despicable and insensitive as the cartoon (accompanying the editorial) was to my staff and to me personally, I recognize the freedom you have under the First Amendment. I would like to say on behalf of the very conscientious Registrar's staff, particularly those who work in the transcripts unit, we are committed to providing the students the very best service possible.

CHARLES W. MCKINNEY
Registrar

Thufferin' Theories!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Cooper,

You're right. You're absolutely right. You're right about human babies having gills (of course they're breathing embryonic fluids), whales breathe air, ostriches have wings, and humans have an appendix (I still have mine). I won't make any statements about your intelligence nor will I make statements about your major relating to your knowledge of unassociated life interests. I will, however, let you know that for years I have been studying evolution and modern "up-to-the-minute" discoveries by paleontologists all over the world as well as the work of geneticists and biologists in related research.

There was a purpose behind my reasons for bringing Dr. Thompson to this campus and I can assure you it was not to make you or anyone else laugh, nor was it to have people forget about the terror of what is happening in the Gulf. Dr. Thompson received his Ph.D. in microbiology and was director of the College of Veterinary Science at Texas A&M University. He *knows* about trees, and the blind spot, and dolphins' bones as they relate to human bones. My purpose in bringing him here was to have him discuss some of the crucial factors involved in evolution and why current understanding of the theory is not upheld by the evidence that science has found. Evolutionists themselves who make it a lifelong study have made many, many discoveries in the fossil record that confuse and disprove Darwinism and many "assumed" steps in the evolutionary scheme. Take a look at just how "unverified" our theory of evolution is before you presume it shouldn't be classified as an assertion about natural phenomena. You *can* prove



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Glad you enjoyed a good laugh. Sorry you're not open-minded enough to question scientific evidence about what you believe.

DAWN BUGNO

All Torn Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm really torn when it comes to the issue of the Gulf War. I mean, I support the troops who are over there because they need a strong backing to keep their morale up, but I am still not sure why they are over there. I've constantly read, listened to and watched the news whenever possible, but I still do not have a clear idea of why we are fighting. Sure, we're trying to help the poor Kuwaitis get their land back, but once we have done this, what next? Are we going to be expected to help every country who is being bothered by the bully on the block? Right now, the Soviet Union is trying to crush Lithuania's quest for freedom. Are we going to try to intervene in this affair, too, and risk straining the relationship between America and the USSR? It would seem as though the armed forces of America are supposed to be used to defend our country, but lately they've been used to counteract acts of aggression everywhere. I hope this policy and the Gulf War are both ended before too many people get hurt.

MARK J. ANDERSON

Yea, Team

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Saddam Hussein is a mad tyrant of a leader who must be stopped. He uses chemical weapons not only on foreign troops, but on his own people as well. He personally shoots those who oppose him. And the war that he is engaged in now is not in the best interests of his people, but for his own glory. Also, within a couple of years he will have the capability to launch nuclear weapons.

In light of all this it seems incredible to me that people are protesting this war. People have a right to express their feelings toward the government, president or whomever or whatever they want. But are these present-day protestors just leftovers from the '60s who protest everything the government does, or are they truly against the war? Peace, of course, is better than war. Saddam, however, took away freedom from the people of Kuwait and, in so doing, took their peace. Who knows what Saddam would have done next? Maybe he would have invaded Saudi Arabia or maybe not. The point is that he was on a

rampage and that is why we sent troops — to stop him. He has been stopped, and now he will be defeated, no doubt.

Protestors should become supporters, not of the government (since they obviously disagree) but of our troops (hold support rallies, not protest rallies). They are far from home and in a strange place. They didn't ask to go to Saudi Arabia; they were sent there. They are facing an enemy that is crazy and unpredictable. The soldiers need to know that they are being supported back home.

JUSTIN PAUL

Holy Moses!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm well aware that the "blood vs. oil" debate regarding the war has descended into trite sloganeering by both pro- and anti-war stances. However, comments made by W. Christopher Moses in his column "Few Easy Answers" (Feb. 1) scared the hell out of me. Moses, an economics major, believes that "we need a war and the sooner the better" because if the United States doesn't stop Iraq, we poor Americans would suffer much "political and economical havoc" because we are dependent on foreign oil. As an example, he cites the shocks suffered by Britain during a past oil shortage when electricity throughout Britain "got turned off at odd times. Sales of storm lanterns and candles boomed. Garbage piled up in the streets. ... There was talk of fuel rationing." Oh no! That's terrible. I guess countless thousands of Iraqi civilians (and Allied troops) dying due to starvation, missile attacks, lack of water and medical care (and suffering chemical weapons poisoning if Allies successfully bomb chemical storage facilities) is justified if we're in danger of fuel rationing. Mr. Moses, pull your head out of your accounting textbook and think about your priorities.

STEVE BERGEN

Bush is Peachy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel it's necessary to write to you about the subject of "Bush bashing." It seems that many of these so-called "peace protestors" really don't like Bush at all. I have heard people say things like "Impeach Bush," "Bush is worse than Saddam," and even "Bush is more like Hitler than Saddam." These statements are all silly and have no factual foundations to support them.

First of all, why should we impeach Bush? Has he committed some crime for which he should be impeached? I believe that he hasn't. Some might try and say we

should remove him because he brought us into a war. Why? Have we ever impeached a president because he brought us into war? Is that not one of the powers given to him when he is elected?

"Bush is worse than Saddam." Yeah, right. Give me a break. Has he ruled our country using military action and fear of it? Has he gassed whole towns just because there were a lot of illegal aliens in it? I think not.

And finally, "Bush is more like Hitler than Saddam." Hello, is anyone in there? I don't think people are being taken away in the middle of the night for being a certain religion or color, or for opposing the government. Are there book burnings in the street? Do we have a military police state? The answer to all of these would have to be "no."

These "peace protestors" should think a little before jumping on the bandwagon. When the general public, the majority of which support Bush, hear demonstrators say these things, they are inclined to not believe them on any of their other points. They should look before jumping on the bandwagon.

PETER PISTEK

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HISTORY

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— Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

CSUN Cools Down Sluggers

Gauchos Dealt First Loss of Year, 8-5; Lane a No-Show

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

It was a day that the UCSB baseball team would probably like to forget. One member of the squad may have already done that.

Shortstop Danny Lane was expected to arrive late for the Gauchos' game at Cal State Northridge Tuesday afternoon due to some academic responsibilities. But Lane, who leads the team with two home runs and 10 RBI, never showed up, forcing some drastic lineup changes as Santa Barbara went on to lose to CSUN, 8-5.

"(Lane's absence) affected us quite a bit," said UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer who had to play outfielder Elgin Lowe at second base. "Obviously it was magnified, because (infielder) Steve Ross has the broken thumb and (shortstop) Adam Grant has the hamstring injury."

The defeat is the Gauchos first of the season, dropping their record to 5-1. The Matadors, who were ranked 25th in a pre-season poll, improve to 5-2 overall, with both losses coming at UNLV last weekend.

Trailing 8-4 after the seventh inning, Santa Barbara mounted a serious comeback in the eighth, ignited by Nick Sat-

rano's leadoff home run. The Gauchos then loaded the bases with only one out and Dave Waco and Jeff Antoon, the third and fourth place hitters, due up to bat.

This prompted Northridge to relieve starting pitcher Craig Clayton, who had thrown over 160 pitches, with Todd Denhart. The move apparently was successful as Denhart got Waco and Antoon, who had homered in the fifth inning, to each look at called third strikes to end the threat.

Northridge's ballpark has a reputation like that of the Atlanta Braves' Fulton County Stadium, otherwise known as the Launching Pad. Last year when the Gauchos visited CSUN, they hit five home runs to the Matadors' six, managing to pull out a 14-13 win.

Waco, whose hometown is Northridge, belted three home runs in that game. This may have put some pressure on the junior to duplicate his fine performance of a year ago. He also had to deal with moving from his regular position at second base to shortstop since Lane missed the game. Regardless, this was one game Waco would not like to remember.

"I was probably trying to do a little too much," Waco said. "A lot of people this

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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

"TAKIN' IT EASY — Center fielder Jerrold Rountree and his Gaucho teammates lost their first game of the season, 8-5, at Cal State Northridge Tuesday.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Bernsten to Leave Santa Barbara And Return to Norway Next Year

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Merita Bernsten, one of the integral elements of the UCSB women's volleyball team's stellar 1990 season, is leaving the Gaucho program to return to her homeland of Norway.

Bernsten arrived on the Santa Barbara scene one day before UCSB's first match of the 1990 season and immediately made her presence felt the next night against USC. From that point on, it was a season of acknowledgement and praise for the transfer from Naustdal, who was ultimately named to the All-Big West Second Team as well as the All-Northwest Region Team in leading the Lady Gauchos to a 31-7 record as well as a trip to the NCAA Round of 16.

"It just seems like the right thing to do," Bernsten said. "It's time to go home and start getting an education. I've been up late every night ever since the season ended thinking



Merita Bernsten

about this — it's a difficult decision to make."

Bernsten's presence seemed to be the final piece to the UCSB puzzle last season, the best ever under Head Coach Kathy Gregory. At 5'10", Bernsten not only brought the talents of a world class setter to the Gaucho program, but added a punch at the net as well. Bernsten's skills allowed UCSB to run a 6-2 offense in which she not only set, but hit and blocked effectively as well. Bernsten finished the season third in the Big

West in hitting percentage.

"Not only was it an honor to coach a player with such good skills, but she was such an unselfish player, too," Gregory said. "Every time I told her she had won another award, she didn't care — she said the awards weren't important."

Bernsten's departure from UCSB doesn't mean an end to volleyball for her, however. The Norwegian National team will welcome her back upon her return home. Bernsten spent five years on the national team before her season at UCSB.

"She added instant chemistry to our team when she got here," UCSB outside hitter Julie Pitois said. "We had always had good chemistry, but she added an extra spark. It's going to be tough without her."

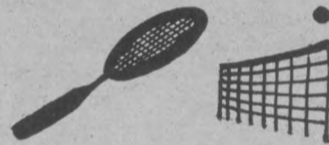
"I'm going to miss the girls — that's for sure," Bernsten said. "I think I've become a better competitor because of it. Playing for Kathy and in this country was really something new and different."

GaUCHO Men Edged by Fresno St.

By Josh Elliott
Reporter

There's a funny thing in this crazy, sports-mad little world of ours called the moral victory. Stallone made millions on the idea with his formulaic *Rocky* series, in which we always found the champ coming back to fight another day. The moral victory made the Loyola Marymount basketball team national heroes last year, as it persevered despite the death of its leader while seeking greater, eventually unattainable glory.

All of which brings us to Monday's tennis match between the men's tennis teams of UCSB and Fresno State. The Big West clash turned out to be just that, as the Gauchos fell to the Bulldogs, 5-4, in an eight-hour classic of a match at Fresno. If ever the Gauchos could feel good in defeat, could



look to the positive, it is now.

The marathon started well enough for UCSB, as David Decret, the Gauchos' #1 singles player, made a successful return from a nagging hand injury in defeating Fresno's #1 singles player, Marcus Garzo, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.

But after that win, things became tough for the Gauchos as Randy Flachman lost a back-and-forth match in the #2 singles slot to FSU's Greg Anderson, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Gaucho Benson Curb's straight-set victory at #3 singles momentarily swung the momentum back to UCSB. But perhaps the biggest win of the day came from the #6 singles

position, where Santa Barbara freshman Henrik Rosvall beat Fresno's Steve Jackson, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4. With the win from the suddenly "must-win" position, Rosvall evened the match-turned-battle at three heading into doubles play.

"Henrik really arrived in that match," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "He really became a veteran with the win yesterday. We had to have that win to stay in it, and he got it. Without Lazslo (Markovits), we needed him to step forward."

Led by the 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 victory of the Gauchos #1 doubles team of Flachman and Curb over the Bulldog duo of Bert Lenercia and Peter Klinovsky, the Gauchos split the first two doubles matches to be completed. With this split, the stage was set for the decid-

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The #2 singles player on the women's tennis team, Laura Rutledge earned her first three collegiate victories last weekend at the Arizona Collegiate Tournament. One of the freshman's wins came over William & Mary's Karen Gallego, the #39 player in the nation. She also recorded the Gauchos only victory in an opening round 8-1 loss to #10 Arizona and teamed with Carla Quaresma to take the #2 doubles match on Sunday, as UCSB swept the doubles competition en route to a 6-3 victory in the seventh place game.

Struggling Spikers Visit #1 Southern Cal

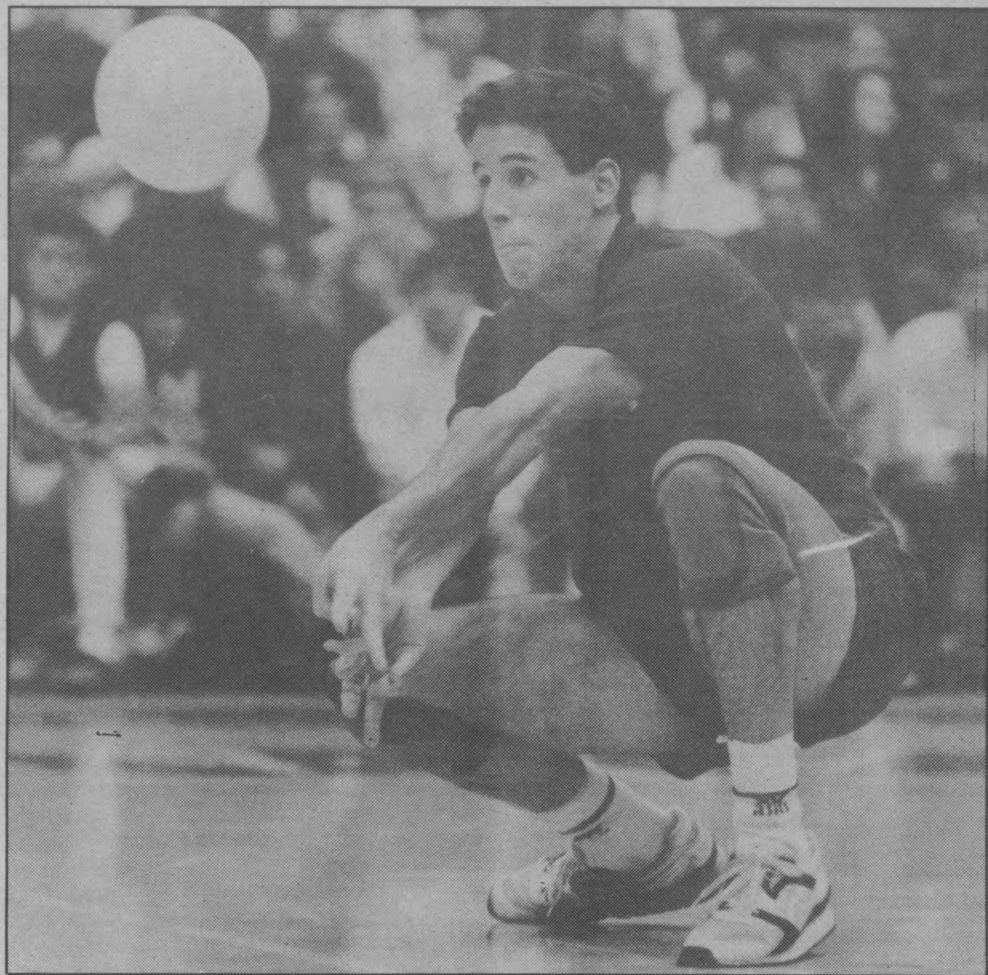
Ivie Concern Of 1-3 Gauchos

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Talk about bad timing! After two consecutive heartbreaking losses over the weekend, the UCSB men's volleyball team must now travel south to take on the defending national champion, USC. And while the Gauchos stand at 1-3 on the season and are struggling, the Trojans appear to be just as strong as they were last season, if not stronger.

After all, Southern California returns all six starters from last year's squad and has been bolstered by the addition of former All-WIVA hitter Jen-Kai Liu to the lineup. It comes as no surprise, then, that USC has once again garnered the number-one ranking this year and has yet to lose a match, coming into tonight's contest with a 5-0 record. The Trojans are led offensively by last year's NCAA Player of the Year, Bryan Ivie. The 6'7" senior hitter averaged a nation-leading 7.81 kills per game last season and this year he picked up where he left off. Ivie was named MVP of the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational last month, where the Trojans took first place.

"He's a great player," UCSB captain David Leath said of Ivie. "He's big, he jumps well, he hits well.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GOOD DIEHL — UCSB's Mike Diehl and his teammates travel to play top-ranked USC tonight.

He's definitely the player of the year."

According to Leath, the Trojans do have some weaknesses that the Gauchos will work to exploit. The Gauchos figure to set Leath, Jason Mount, and Rob Heidger more often to attack USC's relatively inex-

perienced middle block. UCSB will also have to serve well to expose the Trojans' average passing attack. Southern Cal, however, isn't the only team with suspect passing skills. UCSB's inability to pass resulted in two blown leads over the weekend, as the Gauchos

lost five-game matches to UCLA and Loyola.

"We're going to try to serve tough, and make them make the mistakes," Leath said. "We've put this weekend behind us and basically taken it as a learning experience. We're fired up and ready to beat them."

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TENNIS

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ing match at #2 doubles between UCSB's Decret and Mark Ellison and Mike Noel and Steve Jackson of Fresno.

But, after capturing the first set, the UCSB tandem fell to the more experienced Fresno pair, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. While this ended the Gauchos' run at a victory which was so agonizingly close to their grasp, Lowry was very happy with the team's performance.

"I'm definitely pleased with this team. They showed a lot of character, a lot of heart. They fought for every point and didn't quit. Nobody rolled over," he said proudly.

A defeat? Well, yeah, but one hell of a moral victory.

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CLUB ROUND-UP

Gaucha Ruggers Top UCSD

By Aaron Santell
Reporter

Not too impressive, but a win nonetheless.

The UCSB rugby team chalked up another victory on Saturday, defeating UC San Diego 24-4 on Storke Field. This victory and their previous win against UCLA gives them a league record of 2-1.

Since Santa Barbara had the upper hand throughout, the game was never really in question, but it was obvious that the Gauchos were playing below their potential.

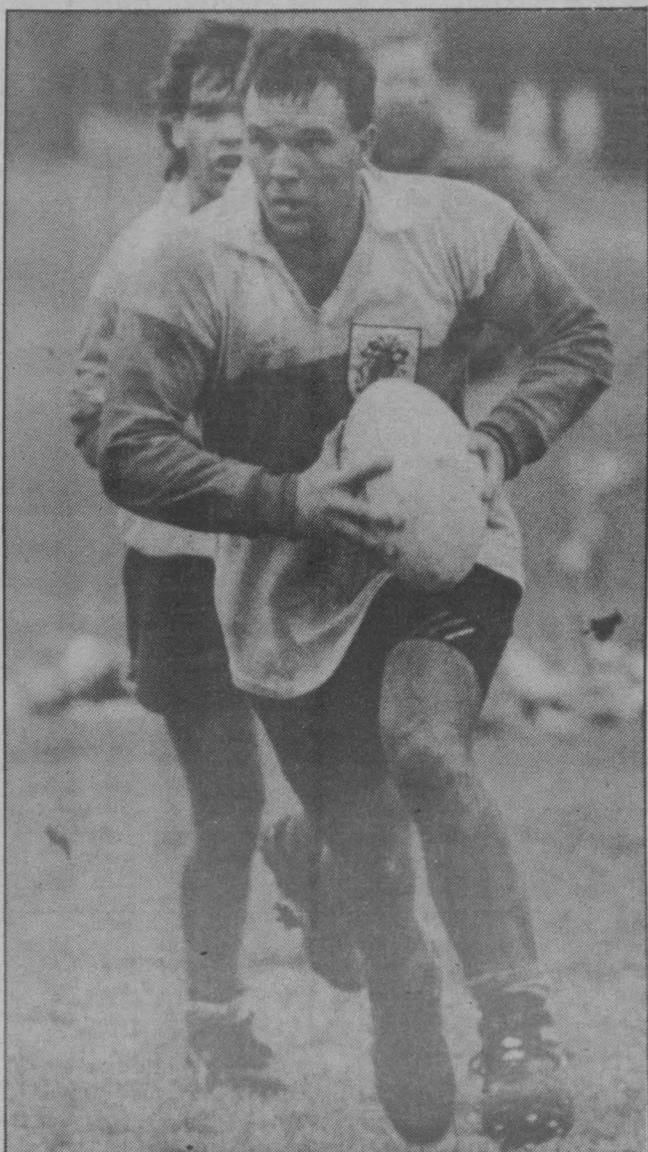
"We did what we needed to do but we weren't as sharp as we could have been," said Jim Politis, a returning forward for the Gauchos. "We were dominant but we should've beaten them by more."

The Santa Barbara ruggers got off to an unimpressive start and it seemed as if their concentration was scattered. The Gauchos were ahead by a dangerously small margin at half-time, 9-4, against a team which hasn't won a league game yet.

"It was just a lack of intensity," Gaucha captain Chris Conrad explained. "It was never really in doubt but we didn't play well. We didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

Nevertheless, UCSB scored 15 more points in the second half thanks to the kicking abilities of Pete Smith and Todd Weitzenberg who combined for a total of 18 points in the game. Chris Linane scored Santa Barbara's only try of the game.

"Without question (UCSB) beat us, but I wasn't



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

MAKEWAY — The UCSB rugby team trounced UC San Diego, 24-4, on Storke Field last Saturday.

particularly impressed," a San Diego player said. "We were expecting a higher level of competition."

Intensity and concentration will be a likely focus this week as Santa Barbara prepares for back-to-back

home games this weekend. The Gauchos will play Arizona State University on Saturday at 1 p.m. and University of Arizona on Sunday at 12:30 p.m., both on Storke Field. Last year the Gauchos beat ASU and tied the Wildcats.



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Women's LAX Dominates Arizona

By Ed Brady
Reporter

The University of Arizona women's lacrosse team had to travel about 575 miles for Saturday's game against UCSB.

It must have been a long ride home. The Gauchos moved their season record to 2-0 and consequently ruined the Wildcat's trip by crushing them 14-4 at Harder Stadium. The contest for both teams was their first in the newly formed South-Western Women's Lacrosse Conference.

The teams got off to a slow start until UCSB's Gale Dahlager took control of the game. The senior center scored the first four goals in the contest, including a nifty shot when she stretched high for a rebound off the top pipe and slipped it past a bewildered Arizona goalie. Dahlager finished the game with a team high of six goals, and has scored 11 goals in the first two games on only 13 shots. Wendy Lyn, Deniz Ozcan, and Tiffany Hombs added two goals apiece for UCSB.

"I'm pleased with the outcome, obviously, but something tells me we need to start taking better shots," Gaucha Head Coach Paul Ramsey said. "Without Gale's 6-of-7 shooting, we go 8-out-of-25 for 32

percent on the day. That's not good enough."

The Gauchos defense did prove to be good enough, however, as they limited Arizona's offense to only five shots on goal. Alessandra Ghini and Erin Mair led the defense with seven ground ball controls and interceptions apiece.

"We had three breakdowns on defense in the second half and all three led to goals," Ramsey said. "The plays resulted in one-on-ones with our goalie and Arizona scoring all three times. That's a tough situation for a goalie, but we need to have a keeper who could make those saves."

UCSB's junior varsity team was also victorious this weekend as they snuck by Chico State, 4-3. Kelsey Stansbury scored two goals to lead the Gauchos and sophomore Holly Davies had 11 saves in 14 attempts between the pipes for the Gauchos.

UCSB's originally scheduled game with Arizona State had to be postponed on Sunday because ASU had logistical problems and could not make the trip. The game will either be replayed at a later date or the Gauchos will be awarded a forfeit victory. Meanwhile, UCSB returns to action this weekend playing conference games at Claremont College on Saturday and Occidental on Sunday.

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week were saying something about home runs, and I guess it got in my head. I kind of got out of my game. I'm really frustrated right now."

UCSB led 1-0 in the third inning when freshman starting pitcher Pat Treend ran into a little trouble, surren-

dering a two-run double to Greg Shockey and a two-run homer to preseason All-American Scott Sharts.

The Matadors got to Treend again in the fourth, scoring a run and loading the bases with nobody out. Ferrer then called on Mike Woodward to replace Treend and get the Gauchos out of the jam. Woodward did just that, giving up a run-scoring fielder's choice, be-

fore recording a strike out and a pop out. He lasted five innings, allowing just one earned run on one hit while striking out four.

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UCSB LIFESTYLE



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Associated Students Leg Council and UCSB's Press Council are clashing over who has jurisdiction over the new A.S. weekly publication 'The Inside Wave.'

PRESS: Future of 'The Inside Wave' is in Doubt

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 jurisdiction over the paper, and also demanded that the Inside Wave comply with the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Canons of Journalism.

But after the A.S. Legislative Council approved a bill conceding to the Press Council's requests, A.S. President Michael Chester vetoed the legislation, claiming that an A.S. newspaper should be responsible solely to Leg Council for its content.

Chester's veto states that student empowerment is at stake if control of the newspaper's content is left in the hands of Press Council, and demanded that Leg Council

continue to be the governing body of the paper's publication and printed material.

However, Press Council Chairperson James Yates claims that the publication of the Inside Wave "directly and entirely falls within Press Council's jurisdiction." He said that since the council's requests have not yet been implemented, the future of the Inside Wave looks questionable.

Yates pointed out that the Press Council's charter at UCSB explicitly states that any "campus student press" falls under the jurisdiction of the Council. "If we decide that they fall under our jurisdiction, then they clearly

do. If Press Council renders no decision tonight regarding the Wave, it does not preclude them from our jurisdiction," he said.

"Press Council may well decide that they don't want to be responsible for the Wave and send it back to A.S. without action, with an agenda for the future," Yates added.

But regardless of whether the Inside Wave chooses to comply with Press Council's requests, the paper will continue to operate under the direct jurisdiction of the UC Board of Regents for whom the Press Council is a campus representative, Yates said.

Additional perils face the

Inside Wave in the form of funding. If A.S. retains control of the Inside Wave but Chancellor Barbara Uehling does not approve of the material printed, she can withdraw funding through A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. Inside Wave Contributing Editor Kezia Jauron said that alternative funding would then be requested through Leg Council from the Capital Improvement account.

Jauron believes that publishing independently under A.S. will ultimately be better for the newspaper. "At first, there might be a lot more paper pushing, but in the long run, the paper will be a lot better," she said.

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 Silent Pioneers 2:00-3:30 pm, Santa Rosa Hall Formal Lounge A video examines the lives of lesbians and gay men before the modern lesbian and gay rights movement. Facilitated by senior community members who will share their reflections on the film and their own experiences.
 Portrayals of Lesbians and Gay Men in the Media 8:00 pm, Ucen Room 2 Carol Anderson will discuss portrayals of lesbians and gay men in the media—representations that are often negative and stereotypical. As an attorney, she serves on the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD).

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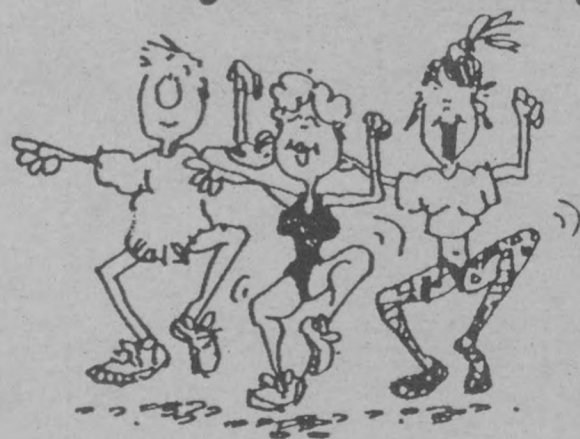
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