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Settlement

Termination Of Aid Chief Shrouded in Controversy

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Four months after university administrators issued Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander a firing notice, the *Daily Nexus* has obtained information showing that UCSB will pay Alexander more than \$100,000 in a settlement that prohibits him from pursuing legal action or discussing the nature of his termination.

Included in the settlement, which was signed by Alexander and university representatives sometime in late January, are payments to Alexander that amount to approximately \$108,056. Under the agreement, Alexander will receive a lump sum check of \$44,025, nine months of his regular \$6,059 monthly salary, \$6,500 for legal fees and \$3,000 for miscellaneous expenses, according to an administrative source.

In early February, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young — Alexander's direct supervisor — issued a statement saying Alexander had resigned due to "personal reasons."

During the time between the November firing notice and the February resignation announcement, attorneys for both Alexander and the university drew up a settlement to resolve the dispute over what Alexander, who had directed the Financial Aid Office for eight years, felt was a completely unjustified termination, said sources, who wished to remain anonymous.

"There have been no violations or wrongdoing by me or my management staff," Alexander said shortly after receiving the notice in November.

Administrators involved in the settlement, including Young, have repeatedly refused to comment on

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Thrashin'

There's no testosterone needed in the world of wheels, trucks and boards, where skate rats strut their stuff. See feature p.8.

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Open Space

Blufftops to Be Bought by County for \$4.5 Million

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

After a year of political wrangling and legal standoffs, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors grabbed the reins of an ambitious drive to preserve open space in Isla Vista Tuesday by voting to spend \$4.5 million to acquire nine Del Playa Dr. blufftop lots.

The decision comes just in the nick of time, as a countywide moratorium banning construction on the lots will expire at midnight tonight, allowing would-be developers to build on the properties.

The approval follows a slew of plans — created during the past year by both the county Redevelopment Agency and the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District — which failed to win the approval of I.V. homeowners. Ill-planning and high costs contributed to the demise of past proposals, which included a blufftop acquisition project directed solely by the IVRPD and a joint IVRPD-agency acquisition effort which flopped when an unrelated and controversial land purchase proposal was tacked on to the project.

The agency, which is in charge of administrating the land purchases, is now working with the IVRPD to ultimately purchase 25 undeveloped lots along Del Playa Dr.

According to agency officials, \$3 million will be allocated from the county's general fund for the purchase of nine more expensive lots targeted by the county. An additional \$1.5 million is earmarked for administrative costs and interest payments on the financial package.

"We are right on schedule," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District County Supervisor Bill

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U.S. Involvement in Persian Gulf War Still Debated Despite Cease Fire

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

The months of public speculation, protest and flag-waving did not end last week when U.S. forces washed over Kuwait and Iraqi territory in one of the most decisive battles of the nation's history. Though both the gunfire and the rhetoric have faded since the cease-fire, those most involved in debate over the war are far from silent on issues now confronting the U.S. and the

Middle East.

Make that pretty darned noisy.

In fact, anti-war activists, pro-Bush advocates, Middle East experts and even U.S. legislators all agree that while the military conflict may be decided, little else is.

After first protesting the initial U.S. deployment to Saudi Arabia, and later the war itself, Karen Zapata of the Student Anti-War Coalition believes that, despite the overwhelming success of U.S. forces, the Gulf War was the result of a hypocritical fore-

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Karen Zapata
Student Anti-War Coalition

ign policy with the aim only of securing the U.S. as the dominant military force in the world.

Arguing that the U.S. has traditionally been party to atrocities similar to those it now condemns, Zapata said, "I saw the footage of the dead Kuwaitis, and I saw the exact same type of thing in Central America, when we were paying for it. I'm in awe at the hypocrisy it expresses."

Zapata also feared that the returning Kuwaiti royal family will offer little more in the realm of democracy and freedom than

the occupying Iraqis. "The guns have just been handed over to the emir," she said.

The war, according to Zapata, has resulted in domestic support for a "New World Order" characterized by "a very strong military, no attention to the social needs, the educational needs of our society. We're the policeman of the world, basically."

But others don't see Bush's New World Order as such a bad idea. UCSB student and member

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WORLD

Chandra Shekhar, Leader of India, Quits Amid Protests

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned in anger Wednesday, accusing former premier Rajiv Gandhi of betrayal and making new elections a virtual certainty.

A veteran politician but a novice in the top circles of government, Chandra Shekhar lasted three months as head of a minority government in the world's largest democracy.

Gandhi, 46, is the heir to the prime ministerial dynasty of Jawaharlal Nehru and Indira Gandhi. He was the man who made Chandra Shekhar prime minister. And now, exuding confidence about his chances of recapturing the office he lost 15 months ago, Gandhi was the man who broke Chandra Shekhar by withholding the support needed to pass bills in Parliament.

Six hours after the prime minister announced his resignation, Gandhi's Congress Party declared it wanted new elections, echoing the urgings of Chandra Shekhar himself and the leaders of the major opposition parties.

"Congress has always taken the position that it would like to come back to power by people's mandate," party spokesman M.J. Akbar said. "That position remains the same. That is why we prefer elections."

Mass Exodus of Albanians To Italy as Ships Hijacked

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanians crowded onto ships sailing for Italy on Wednesday, and police fired over the heads of thousands of others who mobbed Tirana's embassy row seeking exit visas to leave the Balkan nation.

The crowds had gathered outside the French, German, Greek, Polish and Czechoslovakian missions, drawn by spurious rumors of wholesale visa giveaways. Police fired warning shots and doused people with water cannons. Some in the crowd threw rocks at police officers.

In Durres, Albania's main port, thousands of people ignored police warning shots Wednesday and boarded the 11,000-ton ship *Tirana*, which they forced to sail for Italy the state news agency ATA said.

It said a total of 15 ships were headed for Italy, which is 50 miles away across the Adriatic Sea, and some carried children without their parents.

But late Wednesday, Italy appeared to be taking steps to halt the flow, barring 6,000 Albanians who had arrived from leaving their ships.

U.N. Expert Claims Iraq Is Now Threatened by Diseases

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Postwar Iraq is facing an outbreak of disease that could kill more than six weeks of Allied bombing did, a United Nations expert warned Wednesday.

Richard Reid of UNICEF, speaking at a news conference in Amman, said the threat of cholera and typhoid epidemics is increasing as temperatures rise. Midsummer temperatures in Baghdad can climb above 122 degrees.

"The number of deaths from any one of these epidemics ... would greatly outnumber total battle deaths and total civilian casualties. We are talking about tens of thousands," said Reid, UNICEF's regional director for the Middle East and North Africa.

"If nothing is done to remedy water supply and improve sanitation, a catastrophe could beset Iraq," he added.

Iraq has not said how many people died in the Gulf War, but the number is believed to run into the tens of thousands. Allied bombing heavily damaged Iraq's infrastructure.



NATION

President Bush Marks End To War, Wants Gulf Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush marked a triumphant end to the war in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday night, but said, "Our commitment to peace in the Middle East does not end with the liberation of Kuwait." He said "the time has come to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

In a speech prepared for a joint session of Congress, Bush said, "As president, I can report to the nation: aggression is defeated. The war is over."

Bush said the U.S. forces in the Gulf fought with honor and valor. Excerpts of his address were released in advance.

The end of the 42-day war with Iraq signals the beginning of a troop withdrawal from the gulf. The White House said the president will personally greet some of the returning forces, either in communities around the country or at military bases.

Bush said his first priority at home was to end the recession and "get our economy rolling again."

"If we can selflessly confront evil for the sake of good in a land so far away, then surely we can make this land all that it should be ..."

Federal Judge Denies Bond To PTL Leader Jim Bakker

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A federal judge denied bond Wednesday for Jim Bakker, saying the PTL founder might flee while awaiting resentencing on fraud and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen said he found prosecutors' arguments that Bakker posed a danger to the community "unpersuasive." But the judge said Bakker's attorneys did not prove he did not pose a slight risk.

Last month, the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., upheld Bakker's convictions on fraud and conspiracy but threw out his 45-year sentence and ordered a resentencing by Mullen.

Florida Officials Ban Use of Hair Spray at Some Schools

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The never-ending quest for "big hair" created with the help of spray has raised a cloud of controversy as middle school students smuggle in the contraband cosmetic.

About a third of Broward's 29 middle schools prohibit hair spray on campus, but students say hardcore users are still smuggling it in.

"They're constantly in the bathroom with hair spray," said Christine Selvaggi, a seventh-grader at Seminole Middle School in Plantation. "Some kids complained because it leaves a terrible smell in there. We're really not supposed to, but everybody brings it in anyway."

"I think it's really unfair because, you know, the teachers at our school, they're not really interested in making themselves up or whatever," eighth-grader Shelley Kuntzman said of the ban, which began at Seminole this school year.

Clarification:

A page 10 article in Wednesday's Nexus erroneously attributed one statement made by Black Studies Lecturer Otis Madison to "Oscar" Madison. The Nexus regrets this error.



STATE

Furor Mounts Over Police Beating Recorded on Video

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mounting furor over the videotaped police beating of an unarmed Black motorist had the Police Department on the defensive Wednesday while investigators probed for possible civil rights violations.

Revulsion swept the country as network TV news organizations played the startling homemade video showing officers using an electric stun gun to subdue Rodney King, then clubbing the prone man as he begged for mercy.

"Please stop! Please stop!" King pleaded Sunday as he was struck at least 40 times with police batons, said witness Dorothy Gibson, adding the officers "were all laughing and chuckling, like they had just had a party."

Civil rights leaders said the Lake View Terrace incident was only the latest in a pattern of police violence in the nation's second largest city.

As of press time, the FBI was in the midst of a probe for possible civil rights violations, the Los Angeles District Attorney's office was considering criminal charges against the officers and the Police Department was conducting an internal investigation.

Wife of Released Serviceman Says Husband Very Excited

OCEANSIDE (AP) — The wife of a Marine airman released by Iraq said Wednesday her husband was forced to condemn the war on Iraqi TV but tried to throw a little comedy into the statement to let people know he was speaking under duress.

Mary Hunter said her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Gut L. Hunter, 46, told her he was doing an impression of Peter Sellers' accident-prone Inspector Clouseau of "The Pink Panther" films when his captors forced him to criticize the Allied war effort.

Mrs. Hunter said she spoke with her husband in Saudi Arabia by telephone for 20 minutes early Wednesday and that he was in good spirits.

"He called me and he was so excited on the phone. He said, 'You don't know how wonderful it is just to hear your voice,'" she told a news conference in a beachside park next to the Camp Pendleton Marine base.

"He was laughing with me and telling me how much he loved me and he couldn't wait to get me ...," she said, smiling, her voice trailing off.

Senate Seeks to Ban Use of Tax Dollars for Toll Roads

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Senate committee has voted to ban the use of tax money to build private toll roads, saying the Legislature was never told that developers would solicit local government financing.

The Senate Transportation Committee on Tuesday approved legislation authored by Sen. Bill Lockyer, D-Hayward, which would forbid the use of public funds to finance private toll roads.

"It was clearly understood that those particular projects would be privately financed," he said.

Last year the Legislature approved — and the governor signed into law — legislation authorizing the construction of four toll roads as part of a package designed to revitalize highway and transit construction.

Among the proposed roads is the \$1.2 billion Mid-State Tollway between Sunol and Vacaville, a project which sparked controversy after the developer's efforts to obtain as much as \$200 million in local funds to help finance it.

"It was never represented that any public money would be used," said Sen. Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord.

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Weather

More clouds, more sun. After helpfully parading Kurds with their tales of atrocities on American television as part of the whole anti-Saddam build-up, we're sitting halfway into Iraq, watching the Kurds rise up in revolution, and doing absolutely nothing. Intelligence is guessing that the Kurds will be crushed along with the other groups revolting, with our overt encouragement. We did we stand up for 800,000 Kuwaitis while we let down 4 million Kurds, after using their plight to justify the invasion? I suppose because some British guy told the ruling family they could have their own country some fifty years ago.

THURSDAY

High 65, low, 44. Sunrise 6:28. Sunset 6:07

FRIDAY

High 67, low, 44 Next: Invading L.A. to stop the violence.

UCSB Protestors' Trial Finds Judge in Conflict of Interest

By Silvia Rodriguez
Staff Writer

After nearly an entire day of confusion in Santa Barbara Municipal Court Wednesday, arraignment dates for the "Cheadle 200" — student anti-war protesters arrested during the January Cheadle Hall sit-in — were postponed for the second time.

The majority of the courtroom hubbub, which started at 8 a.m., centered on the fact that the judge appointed to the trial is also a lecturer at UCSB — a situation which creates a conflict of interest for the justice.

Judge Joseph Lodge, wary of the conflict presented by the case, repeatedly suggested to local attorney Robert Sanger, who is representing 180 of the 198 arrestees, to file a motion disqualifying him as the presiding judge for the case. "Just say the word — 'disqualification' — it only takes one, (it) brings a smile to me," Lodge said.

After Lodge was unable to convince Sanger to do so, UCSB staff member Reno Citron, who is being tried as part of the same case, came forward to file the formal disqualification statement on the grounds that the judge could not provide im-

"Great, now that (the disqualification) is over, is there anyone here from my class?"

Judge Joseph Lodge
UCSB lecturer

partiality in the case because he is employed by the alleged victim of the case — the university.

"Great, now that that's over, is there anyone here from my class?" the judge asked after the formal disqualification statement was entered.

Student Anti-War Coalition member Valerie Sharpe, who was arrested during the sit-in, said the complications in court were frustrating.

"We didn't know Judge Lodge would be the judge in court today. But if Reno hadn't disqualified Lodge, we would have. I do think that Judge Lodge was trying to be manipulative and intimidating by trying to get more people to plead guilty

and by suggesting that he be disqualified," Sharpe said.

After Lodge's disqualification, protesters were then scooted to another department to face a new judge, so that they could finally enter a formal "not guilty" plea, and set a trial date.

The case was then adjourned until 2:30 p.m., under Judge Harry J. Loeberg. But when Loeberg returned from recess, the protesters found that further technical complications once again prevented their arraignment. Due to additional conflicts of interest with the county Public Defender, whose legal counsel was requested by six of the defendants in the case, the arraignment was postponed again, until 3 p.m. Thursday.

The conflict of interest arose from the fact that a lawyer can only defend one person per case, although Sanger's clients have signed a waiver protecting them from this technicality. Because of this, the Public Defender's office had to refer the other five defendants to contract attorneys, causing the additional delay.

The remaining twelve protesters have either opted to plead guilty, or are proceeding on their own in the legal process.

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Thoreau

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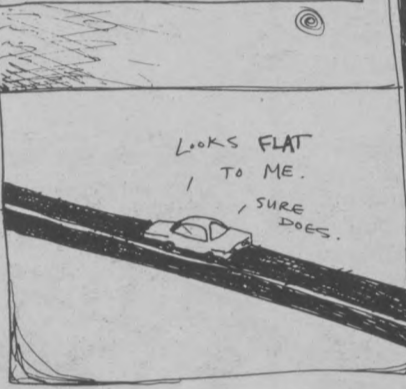
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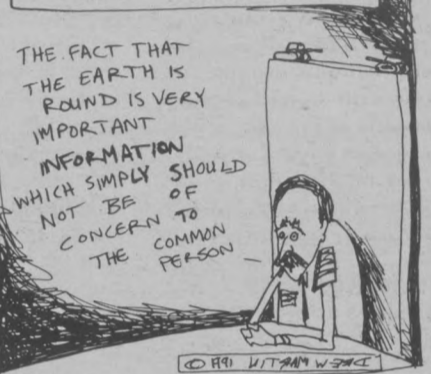
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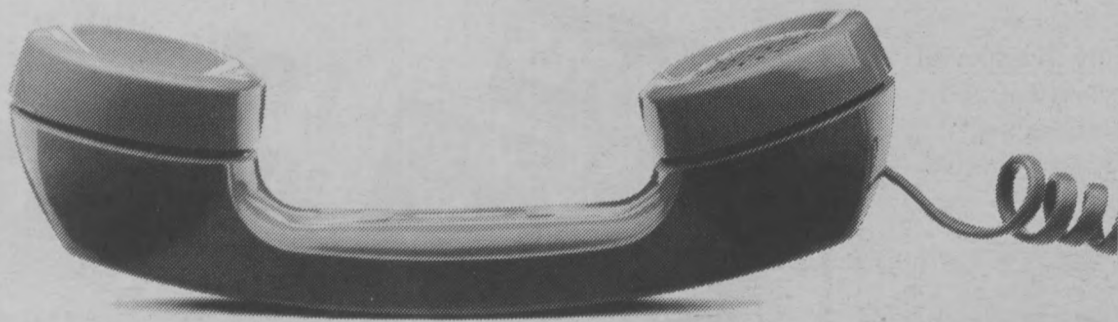
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Grads Get More Money To Pay Tuition Increase; More TA Cuts Expected

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

As protest across the UC mounts in opposition to huge student fee hikes handed down by the regents last month, members of the UCSB Graduate Student Association said Tuesday that money saved by the layoffs of 100 teaching assistants systemwide will go toward 31 percent salary increases for TAs.

Plans to lessen the crunch of the financial crisis on graduate students through TA salary raises — designed by the regents to counteract the effects of the \$650 fee increase — were introduced during the association meeting by GSA Academic Vice President Doug Gurevitch.

"The regents told the chancellors that (the salary increase) will come out of your own hide, but it will also cut some TAs," Gurevitch said. Current TA salaries range from \$6,657 for those in art history departments to \$17,225 for those in the mechanical engineering departments.

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Doug Gurevitch
GSA academic vice president

The GSA also discussed the organization of protests against the 40 percent fee hike and planned to circulate a petition against the fee increase among graduate students, which will be sent to Chancellor Uehling and UC President David Gardner. "I just want graduate students to get their voice out in some way," GSA External President Marisela Marquez said.

The GSA will also distribute a survey questioning how many graduate students will leave UCSB because of the fee increases. The survey is intended to determine a graduate student's "threshold of pain," Marquez said, adding, "How much can graduate students stand before leaving campus?" The results of the survey will be included with the petition sent to the chancellor and UC President.

Gurevitch also reported on the Student Summit in Sacramento — a UC Student Association event organized to allow delegations of UC students to lobby the state legislature on important issues — where students urged California senators and legislators to oppose the fee hike and cut funding from other areas.

According to Gurevitch, the top administrators in the UC system have benefited from three consecutive salary increases, approved without public discussion or debate. "The top dogs have been receiving pay increases for the last 18 months," Gurevitch said.

In addition, the GSA is looking forward to the spring elections — when the face of GSA will change dramatically, as all but two officers are vacating their positions — as the members have begun the officer nomination process.

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Wallace, adding that most lot owners readily agreed to sell the lots to the county in order to preserve them as open space.

Wallace said that final purchase agreements for seven of the nine lots have already been settled between the agency and the lot owners. But he added that the successful acquisition of the final two lots on the agency's shopping list would require slightly more effort.

"The owners of those two lots have been a little reluc-

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tant to settle on our terms," Wallace said, adding that it was most likely the owners were simply holding out for a higher price on their property.

If that is the case, the agency will leave it up to the courts to legally decide the property's maximum worth and complete the purchase for the parties involved — a

process known as condemnation, Wallace explained.

The IVRPD, meanwhile, will be in charge of acquiring the 16 remaining lots at a cost of \$1.5 million. Park directors plan to levy a tax assessment on all I.V. property owners at a rate of approximately \$23 per bedroom per year to cover the cost of the purchases,

which will be underway once the lots are assessed later this month.

Eventually, the money fronted from the county's general fund for the land purchase will be repaid by the Redevelopment Agency, which stands to take in approximately \$10 million in property taxes over the next ten years, according to Tom Dixon, a member of the agency's advisory group.

The rate the county will be repaid "depends on how much property values increase" over the next 10 to 15 years, Dixon added.

ANALYSIS: Political Peace is Not a Sure Thing

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of the "Support Our Soldiers" campus group James Siojo, who took to the soapbox early in the war to drum up support for the action.

"The war has renewed the sense of credibility in America's actions," Siojo said. "Not just militarily, but in other ways as well. When we make a decision with our allies we stick to it. We didn't bargain away Kuwaiti territory like we could have."

Siojo believes that the war has opened a "window of opportunity" for solving regional disputes such as the Arab-Israeli conflict. "Once in a while you need an enema to get something moving," Siojo said.

Commenting on the human cost of the war, Siojo said, "I think that for the political peace we could have (in the Middle East), the price was very slim."

But the political peace Siojo referred to is no sure thing, and the U.S. will be the crucial player in solidifying international relations in the region, according to political science Professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash.

... It is the very success of this enterprise that makes a peace movement more urgently needed now than ever. As a methodology for the settlement of international issues, war has just received an extraordinary endorsement.

"The U.S. has leverage over both sides" of Middle East conflicts, Bouraad-Nash said, suggesting that the Arab-Israeli conflict is the most pressing of regional problems.

Bouraad-Nash also saw the U.S. as the best hope of expanding western-style democracy into a region largely ruled by feudal law and military dictators. "Democracy is long overdue in that part of the world," she said, adding that the U.S. must "nurture democratic regimes" if democracy is to get a foothold in the Middle East.

But, echoing Zapata's sentiments, Bouraad-Nash cautioned that historically, "there has been a difference between what (the U.S.) has said and what it has done." She said that democratic

ideals, like those sought by Palestinians, have often been ignored by U.S. foreign policy in the past.

Bouraad-Nash also saw hypocrisy in the U.S. reliance on United Nations resolutions to legitimize the war. "We wanted Iraq to comply with the United Nations resolutions, but we have never put that test to Israel," Bouraad-Nash said, referring to the numerous U.N. resolutions condemning Israel for its treatment of Palestinians in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

In the Middle East, the U.S. can "do what we did in Europe and Japan" by taking an active role in rebuilding the region, Bouraad-Nash said, adding that that would be the ideal scenario for peace in the area.

"Or we can get our oil and

get out," leaving the region to work out its numerous problems on its own, she said.

If U.S. Senator John Seymour (R-California) had his way, U.S. forces would do just that and an Arab coalition would solve its own problems — without Palestine Liberation Organization President Yasser Arafat, who supported Saddam Hussein in the Gulf War, according to Seymour's spokesman H.D. Palmer.

"Once we can secure the cease-fire, we're going to start bringing the troops back home," Palmer said, however he did not clarify what would qualify as "secure."

Palmer did say that Arafat could not, with U.S. approval, participate in any Arab coalition. "Arafat backed the wrong horse and he has set himself back because of it," Palmer said. "Possibly the Arabs can work to secure stability in the region (without Hussein or Arafat)," he added.

Palmer also said that the removal of Arafat was crucial to any resolution of the Israeli-Palestinian dispute.

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the issue, saying that it is a confidential personnel matter.

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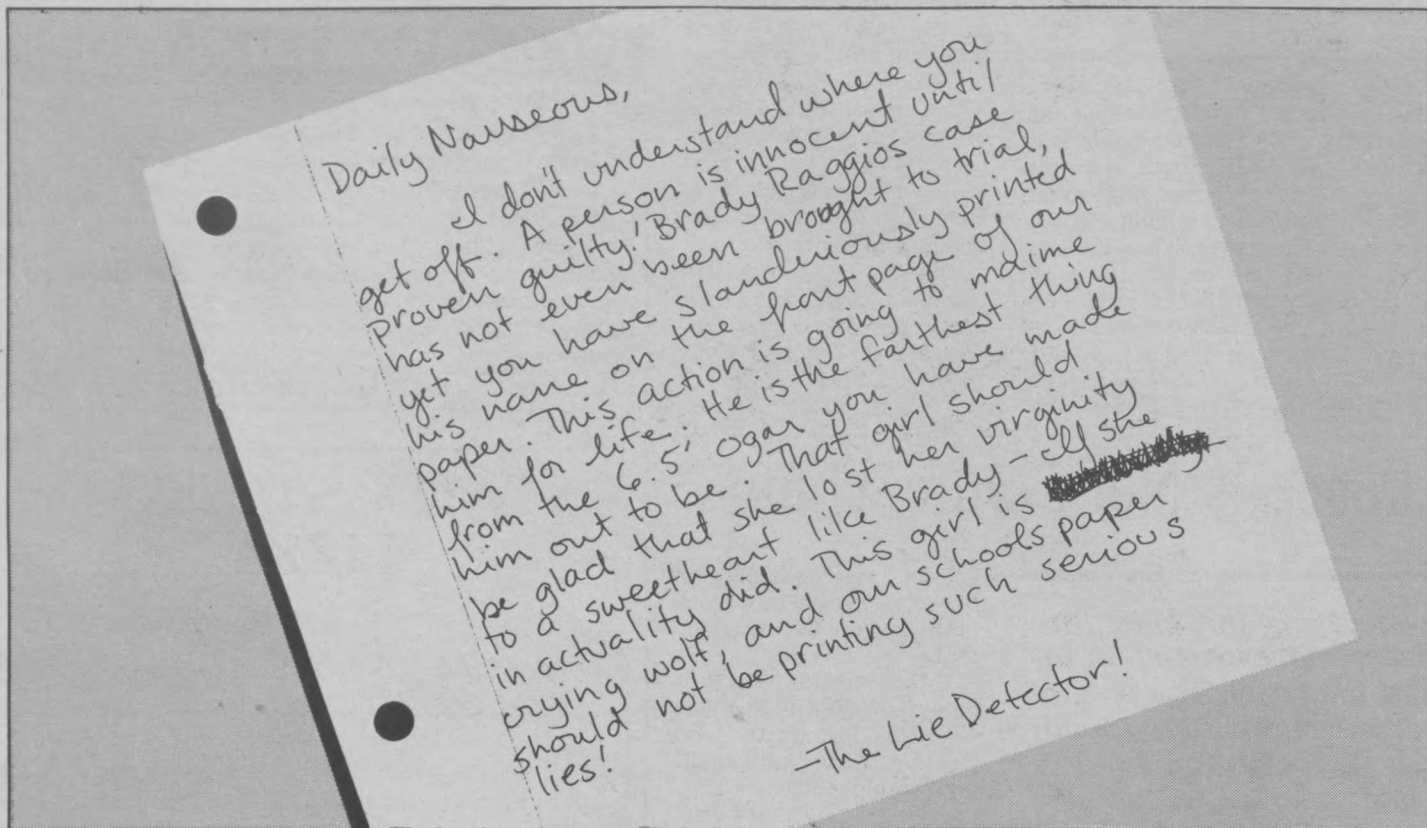
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OPINION

"In time of war the loudest patriots are the greatest profiteers."

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Myths of Rape

Editorial

The letter appearing above this editorial was hand-delivered to the Nexus office recently. It is difficult to describe the reaction Nexus staff members have had towards it. Words such as shocked, dumbfounded, repulsed, angered and sickened are close — perhaps a combination of them all is best. What is most appalling about this letter is not the particular words or phrases the author has chosen, but what must be assumed about the mentality of the person who wished to express these words, and asked for them to appear in print before the campus community.

To whoever "The Lie Detector" is: here are your words for all to see. Standard Nexus policy would not have allowed this letter to be printed, since pseudonyms are permitted only under special circumstances. But Nexus editors were so disturbed that anyone would write, "That girl should be glad she lost her virginity to a sweetheart like Brady — If she in actuality did," that we believed the campus should see the letter. Perhaps "The Lie Detector," or anyone else who might support that person's statements, will learn something. Hopefully your ignorance will spark positive discussion of the reality of rape.

The author has apparently accepted many of the myths that surround rape. The sentiment behind this letter is that a "sweetheart" wouldn't commit rape. This belief is founded on the myth that only "bad" men are rapists. What "nice" guys do is not rape, but something a woman should be "glad" to be subjected to. Imbedded in this mentality is that rape only happens in dangerous neighborhoods, in dark alleys — in places that any "smart" woman would not go; that rape doesn't happen in dorm rooms, that it doesn't happen to women in their homes, or in their bedrooms. Deeper within this is the thought that women asked to be raped — by being in the wrong place, by wearing the wrong clothes, by trusting the wrong guy.

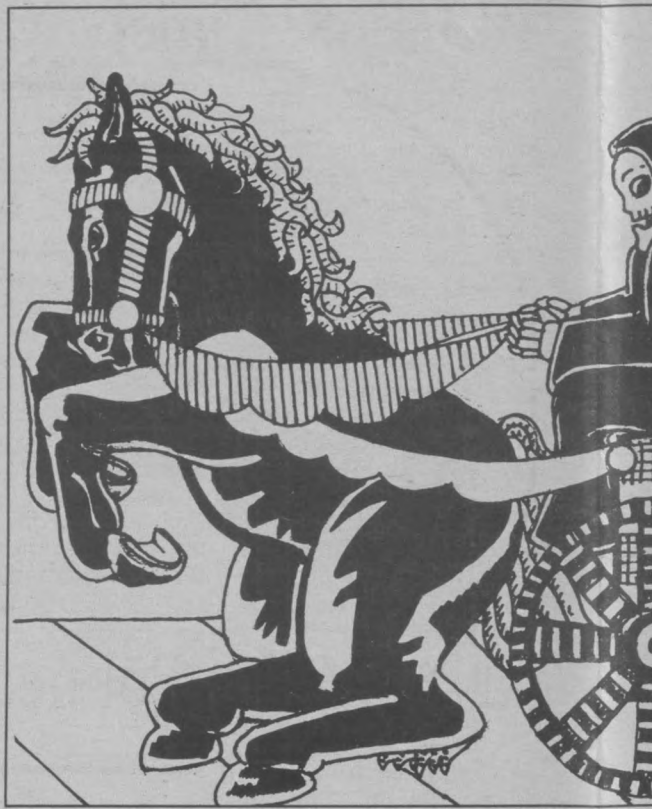
Certainly it is fair for the author to point out that

Brady Raggio is innocent until proven guilty. This has not been disputed. Raggio has, however, been arrested on charges of rape, sodomy and forced oral copulation — that much is a matter of public record. The likelihood of innocence or guilt will be determined in court. "The Lie Detector" has accused the Nexus of being too quick to assume Raggio's guilt, yet the author was ever more sure that the woman involved is "crying wolf."

What is curious about this letter is that while the author claims to be certain about the facts in this case, the person was not willing to put his or her name to it. Perhaps this is for the best. Like the author of the letter, rapists are anonymous. Rapists do not conform to a specific look, a certain socioeconomic level, a particular neighborhood. And like the author, many different types of people have bought into the myths of rape. Acceptance of these myths promote rape by fostering the idea that rape can be enjoyable, and that victims are somehow responsible for the attack.

It would be easy to assume that "The Lie Detector" is an aberration. That he or she is someone who feels obligated to speak up as a friend of the accused. But it is estimated that one in four women will be subjected to sexual assault during her college career — making for a great number of rapists — and the myth that "friends are incapable of rape" causes many people to willingly fight for the "innocence" of the accused before knowing the truth. The mentality of "The Lie Detector" may be more common than many would like to believe.

There are indeed many things shocking about this letter, and it is particularly surprising that a woman dropped it off. Regardless of whether this woman actually authored the letter, it is fair to assume she was aware of its message and willingly delivered it. This fact makes it all the more urgent that intelligent discussion of rape occurs. We can only hope that printing "The Lie Detector's" letter will bring about more than a cure for the author's own delusions.



Jumping on the bandwagon

Daniel H. Jeffers

The scariest thing about the ensuing peace is the number of people who think they've been vindicated by the military success.

Like a bunch of fair-weather football fans who happen to live in San Francisco, these people are exploding in an orgy of self-congratulation, while writing off anyone who didn't support the war right from the start as a bunch of "pot-smoking holdouts from the '60s."

Within a few weeks, if any of these "Gunder-headed" thinkers even remember where the Middle East is, they will firmly believe that we've restored democracy and freedom to all our enemies and most of our allies. No such luck.

Most arguments about the past would vanish if history were so kind as to provide solid counterexamples. If every time we invaded a country instead of allowing sanctions to work, and someone else did the opposite, we'd know what really worked.

No such luck. As it is, the "We won so it was a just war" people have to take, as articles of faith, the propositions that sanctions could not have

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America's Kick-Butt

Porter Abbott

Now that we have emphatically won a war and "kicked the Vietnam syndrome," it is especially important to keep a watchful eye on how we talk to ourselves. In our relief and pride we are apt to drop our guard, to forget that how we talk about what happens has much to do with how things continue to happen.

My case in point is the recent rash of calls and pipe bombs, beginning with the one left in Congressman Lagomarsino's office last week. About this business, we know little more than the following: a voice calls, takes credit and in the process connects these acts with the Gulf War. Yet such is the way these things are processed in our culture, that from the first call, this person becomes a "group," the act becomes an "event" and the whole is embellished with anchorman tremolo: "A group calling itself 'Rites of Spring' claimed credit today ..."

Then begins the editorial stage. The Nexus, for example, ran an editorial in its Feb. 28 issue which roundly condemned the bombing. The sentiment expressed was unimpeachable, but in expressing it, the editorial at the same time accepted the construction of this "event" to which it was led by the caller. By earnestly giving credence to the caller, engaging him on his own terms — "Bomb threats at UCSB won't stop the war" — the caller is lent a kind of dignity and personhood that has not yet been earned. In its well-intentioned way, the editorial response validates the caller's motives, even as it condemns them.

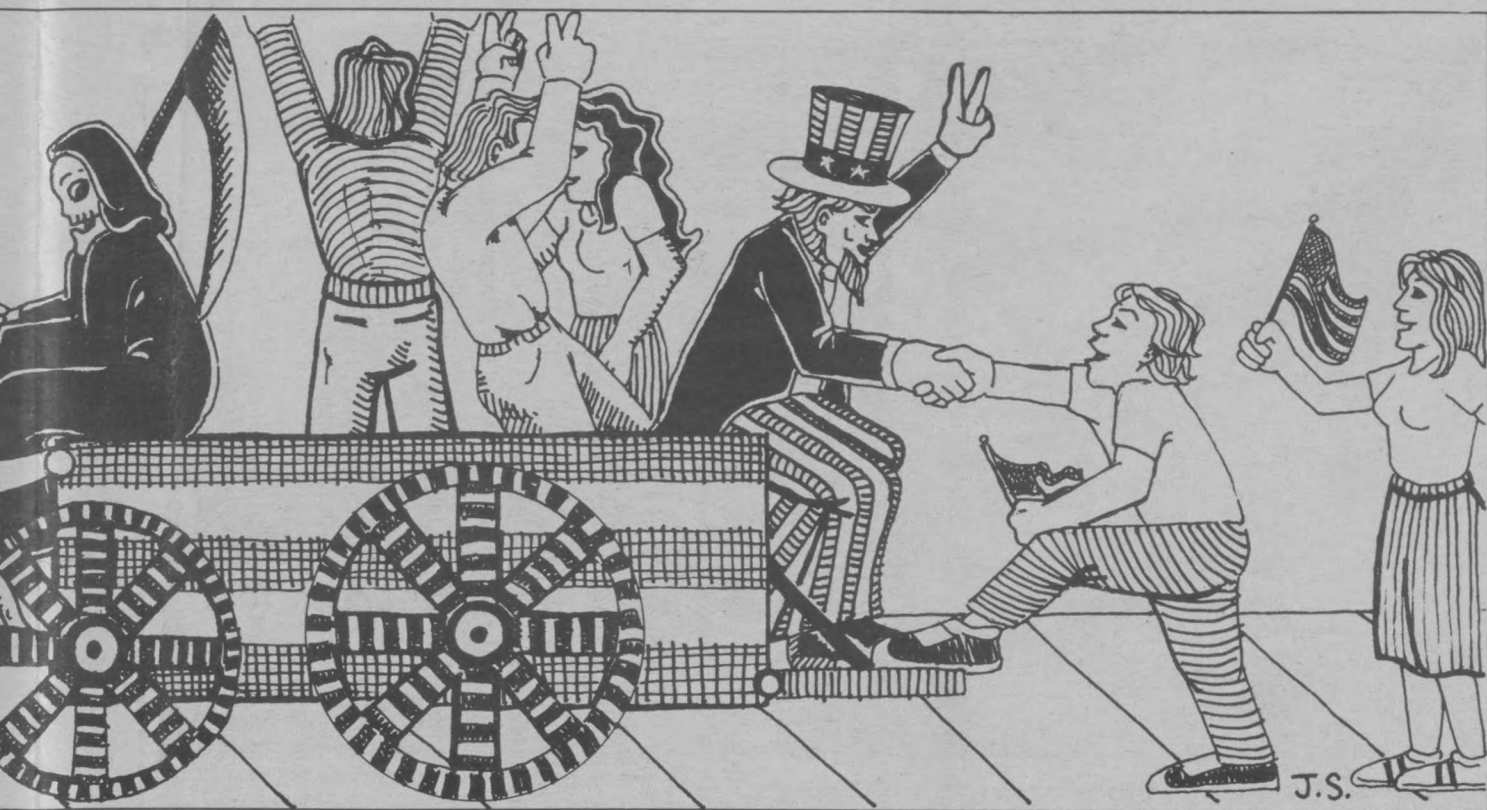
Since we have no way of knowing, at this stage, what we're dealing with here, the odds are certainly as great that the caller is seeking to discredit the peace movement. Not that there cannot be dumb people in the peace movement, but to put the sentiments of peace on a bomb that could kill an innocent passerby — this is beyond dumb. Certainly, it is a very rarely encountered lack of intelligence, which in itself is an argument that the whole thing was contrived by a much more common sort of low-grade cunning, cunning that knows how the media invariably process such events.

For the same reasons, I am troubled when the UCSB Student Anti-War Coalition, even as it quite rightly repudiates the use of violence, implicitly validates the bomber when it goes on to say, "Incidents of violence are acts of desperation." This bare, unqualified statement is not only wrong in

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU





the Bandwagon — Feelin' Good

orked and that Hussein would never have withdrawn through negotiations.

This, in spite of the fact that sanctions of this magnitude — the absolute cutting off of one export a country has — have never been fully implemented.

But we did go with the war option and, in the eyes of many, we got off cheaply. It could have been a lot worse.

Did we win anything? Certainly we won on the military side — overwhelmingly and impressively. Let's give all those military guys a raise. (When I was in we were certainly underpaid.)

We have yet to free Kuwait though, and it's doubtful that we ever will. To be free, each individual in a nation must be equally free. We have merely restored the sovereignty of the rulers, and the power of the ruling class. The restinians, many of whom were born in Kuwait, most of whom have no place else to go, are being protected from the Kuwaitis by the American Army. Give those troops another raise.

We haven't exactly freed Iraq either, Saddam Hussein is presently in power and a bloody revolution is under way. Bloody revolutions are not the same as freedom and they rarely lead to freedom. The American

Revolution, the obvious exception, was really a fight against an external power trying to regulate an existing power system and economy. It wasn't a civil war.

Atrocities were neither prevented nor punished by the war. In fact, the rate of atrocities, which had dropped off after the initial invasion, picked up sharply once the war began. You can argue that they would have happened anyway, but once again there is no counterexample.

Lots of Iraqi troops did die — perhaps 200,000, we'll never know — but it is unlikely that the ones that died were coincidentally the same ones who went wild, did all the raping, looting and killing. Some were, but only a small percentage, since there were nowhere near 200,000 cases of rape, looting and murder.

Most of the ones who died were older men and young boys grabbed off the street, handed a gun and told to serve.

There won't even be cheap oil, because oil is the one thing that can be used to completely rebuild two countries. And soon, American banks and American companies will have their fingers in the rebuilding pie, and they won't mind charging the American consumer.

I've heard a lot of people attribute every collateral victim, every ecological tragedy, every military death to Saddam Hussein. Sure he's guilty as hell, but anyone who has free will and chooses to go to war is partially responsible for all the consequences of that decision. And there are a lot of consequences.

I really do admire the performance of the military; I spent six years in the Navy and nearly three years implementing DoD standards on weapons assembly. I'm glad everything worked right. That they did what the country wanted them to do is fine.

But the country, while asking the military to kill, asks the media not to show the results. Just like we ask the butcher to package and conceal the relationship between meat and chicken.

As a country, we should be willing to accept the consequences of our actions, we should be willing to try to understand the forces we've meddled with in the Middle East and we should be willing to keep the camera-eye there, watching the Kuwaitis and Iraqis struggle to recover. We should not just turn to the next crisis and assume we've won this one. No such luck.

Daniel H. Jeffers, a recent UCSB alumnus

Butt Attitude Responsible for Bomb Threats

itself but it risks cancelling out the repudiation of violence that is the burden of the coalition's statement. Like the Nexus editorial, it serves to give a certain depth to the bomber, it plays along with him, helping to construct a fiction of character to go with the anonymous voice on the phone.

There is, after all, only one character trait that we can be sure of so far. Whether the voice on the phone belongs to a hawkish, dirty trickster, or a temporarily deranged zealot for peace or, for that matter, some variant of the heavy breather riding the back of political events for his own version of kicks, really makes no difference. All three come out

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of the same mold, and it is the mold that matters. And though this important point has been made, it has been at the same time continually muffled. The deep structure here is the same one that generated our policy in the Gulf, that made war in this instance the option of choice, an option that we never really debated because it was already made back on Nov. 8, the day we woke up to discover that our troop strength had been doubled. After that, there was really no going back, and, to tell the truth, we were not exactly dragged kicking and screaming into this war. And this acquiescence was in its turn due, certainly in part, to the fact that the deep structure resides in us as well.

Let me put it this way: If our president, like our bomber, is a butt-kicker, it is because butt-kicking is in the air we breathe here in America. Mind you, I am not referring to a simple love of violence. There are other elements to this way

of relating to the world. One is that the butt involved must deserve to be kicked. There must, in other words, be an identified target-butt. For the last 50 years, the prototypical target-butt has been Hitler. Once a post-Hitlerian butt has been successfully Hitlerized it then becomes the designated target-butt. Its real name may be Saddam Hussein or it may be Bob Lagomarsino, but having been Hitlerized, it's fair game.

A second feature of this structure is a willed indifference to what, in this conflict, was stuffed in a bag labelled "collateral damage." I refer to the dead and maimed — all the non-targeted butts that get kicked. (And a tip of the hat here to General Schwarzkopf for his use of real language to remind us that Iraqis were indeed dying.) For if we actually comprehend what we must assume — that the Iraqi foot soldier, like the Lagomarsino office worker, is every bit as valuable as we are — then it would be very difficult, perhaps even impossible, to risk their lives.

The third feature of this structure is violence at a distance. The violence doesn't happen on our persons, or even on our soil; it happens on a screen. We use long surgical instruments in our warfare, instruments with enormous torque, to do damage far away to people who have very little idea who we are. So too, the anonymous bomb-scare specialist capitalizes on technology, dialing from a place of safety to empty a building with a single call.

Let me be quick here to acknowledge, in making these comments, that, yes, Saddam is a pathological monster, and yes, we had an extraordinarily competent command structure, and yes, our soldiers are good people like you and me, and many of them showed real grit in frightening circumstances, and yes, one can think of scenarios compared to which swift, decisive violence is much to be preferred.

But it is the very success of this enterprise that makes a peace movement more urgently needed now than ever. As a methodology for the settlement of international issues, war has just received an extraordinary endorsement. And with our deep structure in place, it may be awfully hard to resist opting for war in place of the slow, unromantic, and always imperfect labor of diplomacy. As retired Army Sgt. Robert W. Hess put it to the *Los Angeles Times* the other day: "Once people see how well things like this can turn out, I think people will be willing to do more of them." It pays to kick butt.

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The Reader's Voice

Having a Ball?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's happened to student support at the basketball games? What has happened to the flags, the colored faces and beach balls? Judging from the turnout at last Thursday night's game against Utah State, the community support should get a rebate on their ticket prices for taking more pride in UCSB than the students.

The community drove through pouring rain all the way from Carpinteria, Santa Barbara and Goleta, unlike the students who only have to walk 600 yards. Did the students give up after the UNLV game?

The students who usually lead the thunderous cheers to burst the thunder meter couldn't even reach the free Metropolitan ticket level of 98. Even the announcer felt sorry for the students and gave them a charity credit of free tickets at a noise level usually achieved by the concession vendors.

Maybe UC Irvine coach, Bill Mulligan, was right when he predicted the big letdown in student support if the Gauchos' winning ways slowed down. It's too bad the alums and the community supporters have to carry the ball to keep basketball supporters alive at UCSB.

Maybe the "Thunderdome" should be renamed to something more fitting like the "Fair Weather Events Center?"

STEVE BROWN

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Chicano Questions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Historians Garcilazo and Gutierrez, and political scientist Garcia, have written an interesting piece (Feb. 26), outlining the plight of Chicanos and Chicanas in this country and in the military. I found particularly shocking the fact that up to 40 percent of the military in the Gulf is Latino (presumably this excludes people of Spanish or Italian descent). The military brass claims that the percentage of Chicanos/as in the Gulf is far lower than that in the general population, especially if one considers the age group of soldiers. I'm glad that the writers' source, *Hispanic Link Weekly Report*, is able to refute the military's disturbing claim with confidence.

The authors trace the origins of these problems to the invasion of what was then the northern half of Mexico (presently the United States' Southwest) by the United States, initiating "a century and a half of racial oppression and cultural genocide," for which Chicanos deserve reparations. I'd be interested in their comments on some of the questions that might help us non-historians understand the importance of this event to the difficulties that Chicanos face in the United States today:

* What fraction of the present Chicano population in the United States descends primarily from inhabitants of the northern half of Mexico at the time of this invasion, and what fraction descends primarily from those in the south?

* Of those people living in the northern half of Mexico at the time of invasion, what percentage felt they owed allegiance to the (relatively new) government of Mexico City? As opposed to say, to their indigenous tribe or perhaps even Spain or the United States? Or perhaps the invasion merely replaced one occupying foreign power (Mexico, formerly New Spain) with another (the United States)?

* Was there a cultural or historical claim which the people of the Mexican heartland had on this territory, beyond the fact that they were both occupied by a foreign power (Spain) up until relatively briefly before that invasion? In other words, were northern and southern Mexico really one people, or was this a figment created by the Spanish conquerors? Before the Spanish arrived, was the north (the U.S. Southwest) dominated by the Aztec empire or were its people independent?

These seem natural questions which must surely have been considered by historians. I'd be interested in the answers, if the authors of this article could sort them out. The issue of reparations raises two other questions, one for the historians and one for the political scientist:

* What proportion of the non-Chicano population of the United States is descended from those people living in the United States at the time of the invasion, and what proportion is descended from later immigrants?

* Should reparations come from every non-Chicano, or only from those that physically resemble members of the ruling class of the United States at the time of the invasion?

MARTIN SCHARLEMANN

Buckle Up



Trashin'

"No Nuts, Just Guts!"

When this small band of local skaters sets out to explore the limits of pivotal motion, they heed the merits of one motto: "No Nuts, Just Guts!"

To be sure, the motto is undeniably well-deserved and aptly titled for this group of skaters, who happen to be women. And we're not talking ice-skating here — we're talking skateboarding. Bone-crunching, skin-slashing, gravity-defying skateboarding. And these girls shred.

The scene at Joann Gillespie's backyard ramp in Goleta is just like any other skate session you might expect to encounter — but look a little closer and the subtle differences that make this event unique become evident. Everyone is decked out in head-to-toe skate gear and the sound of grinding rails fills the air, but you won't find a bunch of sweaty guys pulling the tricks. What you'll see instead is a bunch of sweaty women. They're nice, they're polite, they're even feminine, but that's just about the only difference you'll find. When it comes to skating, they just want to be one of the guys.

Female skaters aren't exactly a common occurrence in a male-dominated sport that already receives a lot of harassment from pedestrians and lawmakers, but these women don't fret over their minority status. They've found a sport that they enjoy and they're not about to let anything get in their way.

So why did they start skating in the first place? Certainly there must've been an easier sport to pick up. Perhaps aerobics? Not for any of these women.

Twenty-two-year-old UCSB student Christy Smith said she started skating in high school because "it seemed like a challenge."

Joann, a 21 year-old Santa Barbara City College student, started skating merely for transportation purposes when she moved to Isla Vista three years ago. She said she became hooked because she "needed some sort of sport where you catch air ... and something that takes commitment."

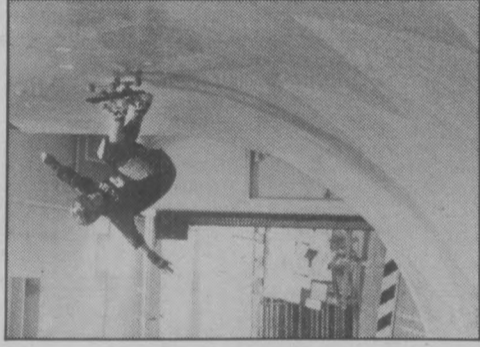
City College student Jessica Lawing's parents were unusually supportive of the sport and gave her a board for her 16th birthday — despite the fact that her older brother was killed on his skateboard when she was 12. "I've always kind of admired skaters because of my brother," Jessica said, "and now I feel like I want to (skate) more and more." She added that another attraction to the sport was its unique fashion industry — "no tucked in shirts."

The newest addition to the clan of women skaters, 19-year-old UCSB sophomore Erica Martin, said she also picked up the sport mostly for transportation but started skating ramps last year. Most of the women skate purely for recreational purposes, but some intend on taking it a step further. Joann began competing at the amateur level in January 1990, and recently took third place at a contest in Atascadero in which she was the only woman competing.

What about the guys — do these skaters get a lot of harassment from macho types who think skating is better off without them? According to Christy, "There are some guys who seriously think it's just a sport for men."

"A guy told me once that women shouldn't skate because he didn't like to see women in pain — he didn't want to see them fall down and hurt themselves," Joann said.

All of the woman skaters agreed such attitudes are pretty com-



Joann Gillespie (right) rides high on the half-pipe at Powell-Peralta. Smiling skaters (below) rest assured as they await yet another rendezvous with the treacherous pipe.



mon, but refused to be discouraged. "It's no fun to get hurt," Erica said, "but that's not going to stop you. ... You just get up and do it again."

"No one wants to get bruised up," Christy added, "but it's a choice we have to make. I mean, I'm not gonna sit home and knit."

To these women, tweaked ankles, ugly bruises, scraped-up skin and even the occasional broken bone are just something that comes with the territory. "Skating is an aggressive sport and it's an injury-prone sport — you fall down every day," Joann said. But it's not always as bad as it seems. "There's an art to falling down on a skateboard," Joann said.

"It's fun falling on your knees with pads on," Christy added. Still, the bad attitudes can be hard to take. "It is intimidating," Christy said, "but that's why it's totally important that (the guys) encourage you rather than discourage you. Because if they're discouraging you then it's all mental — and you're gonna think, 'Maybe I am gonna fall and I'm gonna eat it.'"

This kind of negative feedback is one of the reasons many of the girls prefer backyard ramps of friends to better equipped, but more crowded and intimidating places, such as the Powell Peralta

WOMEN SKATEBOARDERS



Jessica catches her breath before another launch into space (left). While Joann achieves a low-altitude orbit (below), the hard pull of the Earth seems to have lost its power for a time.



Joann, who skates there nearly every day, commented that it can be a pain, but that it's definitely worth it. "At Powell, if you don't get your ass out there for your turn, you're not going to get it," she says. "You don't have to be some bully to be a woman skater — but it helps if you have a mouth."

During a skating session at Joann's backyard ramp, Jessica demonstrated a look that is often necessary to let the guys know she's serious — a no-nonsense sneer that would keep even the toughest skate rat from snaking her turn.

Working on the theme that skating should be an equal opportunity sport, Joann puts out a magazine called "Equal Time" which advocates just that — equal skating time for both men and women.

"It used to be pretty femalechauvinist, but then I thought, 'We've gotta get some guys in here, it's gotta be equal.' So now it's both men and women," said Joann, an outspoken advocate of women's skating rights.

"I'm not saying that every Betty should be out there skating — but if a woman wants to skate she should be able to skate without getting any shit about it," Joann said.

facility in Goleta. For this reason, Joann's backyard ramp is a popular haven for fellow women skaters.

"It's a good ramp for girls to learn on. They like to come here a lot because it's small and it's private, and I don't allow snake sessions," Joann said, referring to the common practice of some skaters who steal another skater's turn on a ramp.

Not every member of the predominantly male skating population has it in for the female members of the sport, however. There are a lot of guys around town who don't mind that these women can pull a *fakie-rock 'n roll* with the best of them. "There are some guys who are really supportive and who are really helpful," Christy said.

"A lot of guys are stoked to see a girl skating. ... They think it's cool," Erica said.

Despite the discrimination, walk into the Powell Peralta facility on any given day and among the scores of dedicated skaters ranging in age from under seven to over 70, and you're likely to encounter a couple of women. And they don't receive any special treatment — they're expected to hold their own, and maybe even a little bit more.

Ladies Outmuscle UOP in Tourney Win

UCSB Blows Open Contest in 2nd Half, Advances to Semis With 62-42 Victory

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — Not usually known for being the league bully, the UCSB women's basketball team banged the University of Pacific around Wednesday afternoon in a 62-42 Big West Tournament victory at the Long Beach Arena. With the win, the Lady Gauchos advance to the tournament semifinals tonight (9 p.m., KCSB 91.9-FM) against the winner of Wednesday night's Long Beach State/Hawaii matchup.

The win is just another item on a list of Santa Barbara breakthroughs this season. Before this year, the Lady Gauchos had never put together a winning season at the Division I level, never won more than 13 games in a season, and had never compiled more than eight conference victories in one year. But UCSB (17-11) surpassed all those limits in the 1990-91 season, as Wednesday's victory marked the first Big West Tournament win ever in UCSB women's basketball history.

"We've made big strides this year and are earning respect in the Big West," Santa Barbara Head Coach Mark French said. "We've worked hard to earn a good seeding in the tournament (4th). But we felt (that) to continue to keep getting respect we really had to win a tournament game."

The Gauchos struggled to get the ball inside in the first half against UOP's tough zone defense. But after the intermission, Santa Barbara consistently forced the ball down to the low post in the second half, and forward Becky Brown

responded with a game-high 17 points, 15 of which came in the second half.

"Becky's always coming through for us when we're getting her the ball," said UCSB guard Lisa Crosskey, who added 12 points and five steals. "We depend on her."

After getting outrebounded 25-21 in the first half, the Lady Gauchos used their size to control the boards and the tempo of the game in the second stanza. Santa Barbara ended up winning the battle of the boards, 44-40, and committed just six team fouls in the second half.

"It's easy to get in inside when you're getting mauled, and that's what was happening to us in the second half," UOP Head Coach Melissa DeMarchi said. "(UCSB) does a great job of working hard (inside). Our legs were fresh in the first half, so we were able to apply better ball pressure. But it's tough to get going when you're getting beat up."

The Lady Tigers stayed close for much of the second half, coming up with big baskets when they had to. However, Crosskey hit a long three-pointer to put UCSB up 49-40 with 7:08 remaining, and the Lady Gauchos never looked back. Santa Barbara then went on an 18-2 run to close out the game.

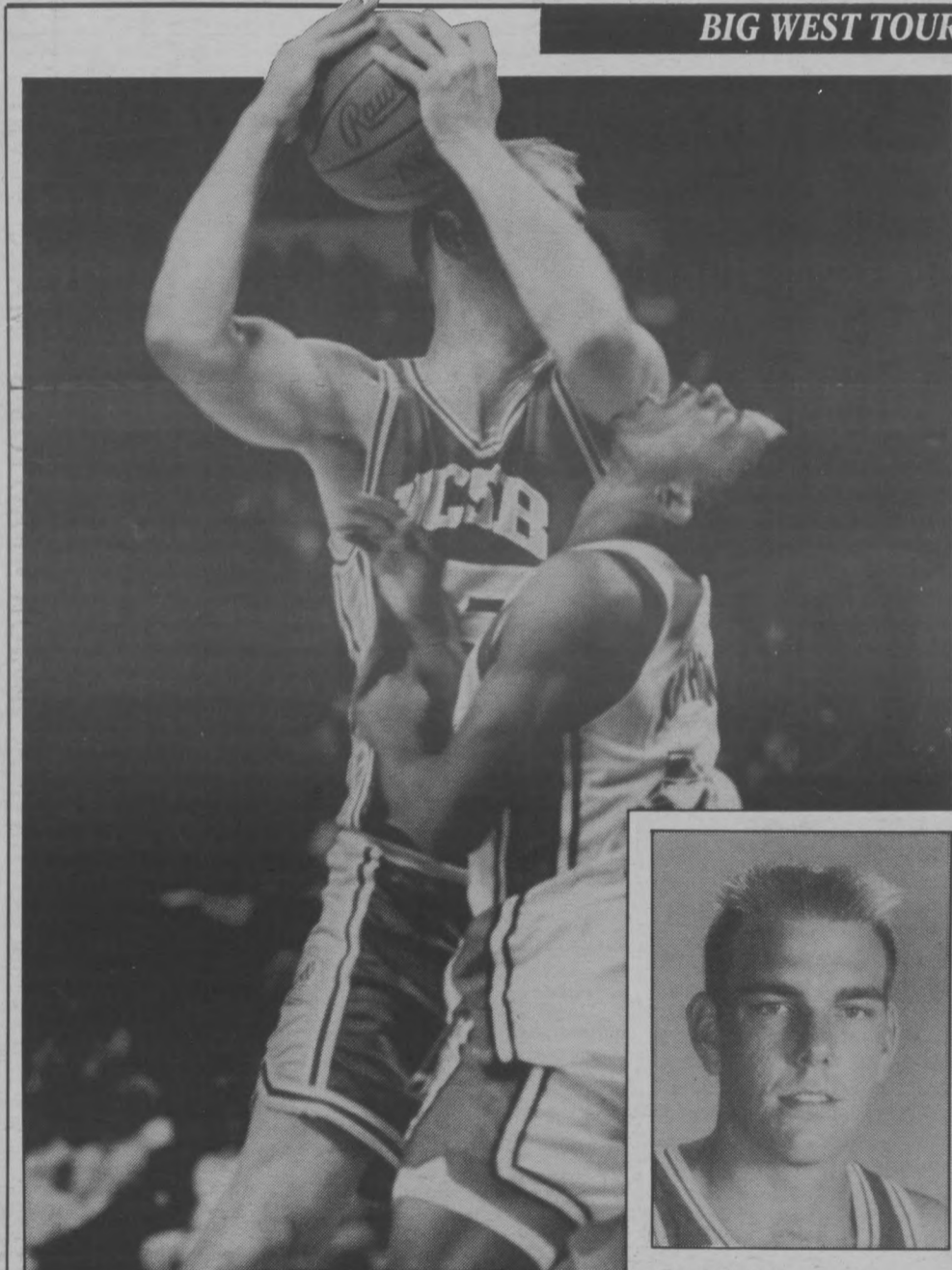
Forward Erika Kienast collected 16 points and a game-high 11 rebounds for UCSB, while center Lena Petersson led UOP with 10 points. And thanks to another solid defensive performance by Crosskey, Pacific's All-Conference point guard Tine Freil was held to just three points and three assists. Freil led the Big West in assists this season

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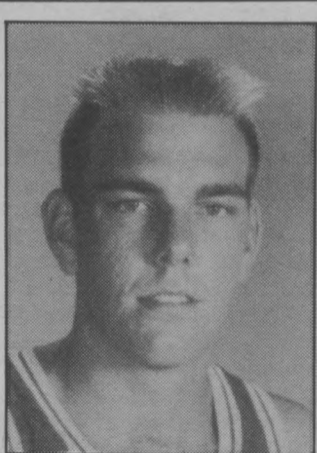


Gaucha forward Becky Brown led all scorers with 17 points in UCSB's 64-42 win over UOP in Long Beach Wednesday.

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Gary Gray

MAN AT WORK

Many Diligent Hours at Practice Have Paid Off for Senior Forward Gary Gray

By Melissa Lalum, Staff Writer

His 6'9", 247-pound frame may be the dominant force down low for the UCSB basketball team, but sit Gary Gray and longtime friend/coach Louis Cicciari down for a game of one-on-one or h-o-r-s-e, and the Gaucha forward's dimensions mean little.

"I always beat him at horse," Cicciari said, "but he owns me on the ping-pong table."

Cicciari, who has used a wheelchair since losing his legs to a disease earlier in life, coaches the junior varsity and is an assistant coach to the varsity basketball team at Granada Hills High School. The pair met during Gray's sophomore year, and their friendship has grown ever since.

"He's an inspiration to me by what he has done for himself," Gray said. "He's given me a different perspective on life and how fortunate you are to have legs and the strength to walk and move ... even if he beats me in horse," he added with a chuckle.

Horse isn't all. Gray is always up for a little one-on-one when he returns home to his native Granada Hills.

"We've gotten him in a wheelchair and played one-on-one," Cicciari said. "The rule in wheelchair basketball is that you have to be disabled to play so I'm always tempted to take out his knee or some-

thing, but I don't think (UCSB) Coach (Jerry) Pimm would appreciate that."

Certainly not. Gray has emerged as one of Santa Barbara's most consistent players. Over his four years, he has played in 117 straight games, been in the starting lineup 88 times — including the last 58 in a row. His durability and dependability have definitely grabbed Pimm's attention over the seasons.

"Gary is a hard-working, blue-collar type of player," Pimm said. "He's made great progress and matured in all ways, and he has earned it from his hard work. He exemplifies what it's all about to be at UC Santa Barbara."

The senior's work ethic certainly has paid off, both on and off the court. The sociology major, who boasts a 2.9 overall gpa (3.3 in the major), is currently taking 21 units this quarter and 20 in the spring to graduate in four years.

"Gary doesn't always say a lot, but his work ethic says a lot about him," UCSB guard Idris Jones said. "His actions definitely speak louder than words ever could."

His actions on the hardwood recently earned him All-Big West Second Team honors, and his numbers speak volumes

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GRAY

Continued from p.9 about his play. Gray leads the Gauchos in rebounding, with seven boards a contest, and is second on the team in scoring, collecting 15.8 points per game.

Gaucha Assistant Coach Ben Howland agreed that Gray's time commitment and self-motivation have been the keys to his success. "Gary Gray has worked harder than anyone we've had," said Howland, who coaches UCSB's big men. "He came in a big freshman, with a lot of baby fat and not real strong. He didn't have many offensive moves either."

That soon changed. As a freshman, Gray would rise early every morning to attend Howland's workouts from 8-9 a.m.

"He came, on time, every day — he was never late," Howland emphasized. "Gary was always willing to pay the price, his attitude is really the key."

Those early mornings are still fresh in Gray's mind, when he and Howland would practice his now-patented jump-hook repeatedly.

"Ben told me coming out of high school all I had to do at 6'8" was turn around and jump over guys who were 5'10" or go to my step-through move," said Gray, not known for his dunking or jumping abilities. "Ben probably gave me my jump-hook. He realized I needed a shot that would be effective at this level that's within my limits."

"My freshman year, I was really eager and would be there every morning doing 200-300 jump-hooks with Ben. Looking back, all that work paid off."

These work habits are nothing new to Gray, who picked basketball up in the 10th grade, after playing soccer most of his childhood. That year, his team advanced to the Los Angeles City Playoffs, and he made a promise the team would be there the following year as well.

Sure enough, his squad reached the semifinals, but lost in overtime the game after a Gray free throw rolled in and out of the hole, a shot he still grimaces about.

"That was devastating," said Gray, who has since improved from the line. He finished the 1990-91 campaign as the team's top free throw shooter at 81.3 percent. "But it really motivated me to get back in the playoffs the next year."

Gray must have saved the best for last, as he led his team to the 3-A City Championship, while earning Los Angeles 3-A City Player of the Year honors and the John Wooden Award as L.A.'s Player of the Year. His senior year, he poured in an average of 26.2 points and 15.1 rebounds.

"These four years at UCSB were very similar to his three years at Granada. He got better and better as each year progressed," said

Cicciari, who was the team manager on Granada High's 1975 CIF Championship team. "He's one of the most intelligent players I've ever seen, he doesn't mind sacrificing his body to step in front of somebody to take a charge. He'll go far."

Gray's current concern is not how far he'll go, but rather, what the Gauchos are capable of doing in this weekend's Big West Tournament, where they face Utah State in the first round.

"This season has been frustrating," admitted Gray about the squad's 13-14 regular-season record. "I've never had a losing season in my whole athletic career — not even in high school. This season we've had lapses and lacked that killer instinct, but we never gave up."

After falling to Cal State Fullerton two weeks ago, fans and media started to write the Gauchos off for the season. In fact, the contest was one of Gray's worst outings, as he managed a season-low six points and two rebounds. But instead, the defeat fueled UCSB in its final games of the season. Gray also bounced back, pouring in 24 points and grabbing a career-high 14 boards against Utah St. Two nights later against San Jose State, he scored 21 points in his final game at the Thunderdome.

"It's perfect, two wins at home for me and the seniors and a change for the whole team," said Gray after the SJSU game. "We all gave a good effort, it's a different team out there and I hope we keep going."

But when his career as a Gaucha does finally come to an end, Gray will be filled with many fond memories of his four-year stint at Santa Barbara. He was a member of UCSB's first team to earn a bid to the NCAA Tournament in 1988. Other highlights include berths to the 1989 NIT Tournament and the NCAA Tourney last year, not to mention three victories over UNLV.

Ironically, his best game this season may have come against the top-ranked Rebels at the Thunderdome. Despite the loss, Gray tallied a career-high 27 points and brought down nine rebounds. The performance aroused curiosity as to whether Gray may try his hand at pro basketball.

"Once the season's over, Coach Pimm, my mom and I are going to sit down and look at my future in basketball," Gray said. "I'd love to play overseas, but if the opportunity comes up to stay at home I'll take that. Obviously it's the dream of any basketball player to make the NBA, and I'm just going to give it my best shot."

But for now Gray is content to finish up the season and relax next quarter. He may even find a little time to get down to Granada Hills to spend time with his mother, Maureen, and maybe even beat Cicciari in horse. Anything is possible, you know.

VICTORY

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After the game, it was announced that Gaucha forward Barbara Beainy was named to the All-Big West Second Team while Crosskey received Honorable Mention. Ironically, Beainy had one of her poorer outings of the season Wednesday, scoring just two points on 1-12 shooting.

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JUNE 91 - JUNE 92 NEEDED ROOMMATES ASAP : SUNNY DUPLEX AT 6710 SABADO TARDE APT A (DOWNST) 2M \$263 EACH 968-6838 (ERNIE OR JEFF) APT B (UPST) 2F AT \$310 EA. 385-1092 (JOHN OR MICU)

LIVE O-SIDE 6881 D.P. June 91-92 1 or 2F \$370 2 decks for a great house Call Kerri 685-1055 A.S.A.P.

Mstr BR w/own bath 4 rent Spring Qtr Goleta. Lrg, close to UCSB. 1 or 2 people, \$500 per mo. Katie or Jeff 683-4562.

NEEDED-Two females to share bedroom in a new cute & cozy 3 bedroom house on Sabado Tarde ASAP-685-8184

NEED 1 or 2 M/F RMTS NOW! GRT Apt on DP w/prvt prkng GRT neighb, GD Times Call NOW! 685-2458 Rob, Eric

NEED TO MOVE? 6707 Sabado #A needs 1 F roommate 4 Spring Qtr \$260 OBO/lots of SPACE! avib NOW- 968-4184 Alicia.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING! 6626 Picasso #30-furnished 2 Bedrooms-2 Baths clean!!! Call: 968-5308 TV-Stereo ask for: Steve, Rod, or Steve

Spring quarter- 1 N/S M or F for own room in Ellwood condo. Pool, spa tennis & b-ball courts. Great roomies! \$325 No deposit. Meloney 685-7132.

SUBLET 4 SPRING QUARTER!!!! Need 1 F to share 2 bdr, furn. apt. w/3 cool roomies. Yard, BBQ, Parking 968-7590.

THE LUCKIEST GIRL AT UCSB Will be spending spring qtr in a beautiful new IV HOME! shr room, furn'd, parking, Call 967-6024 for more info.

WATERBED-super single, will sleep two adults, has six built in drawers, only \$100! Cheap! Lv. mag. 685-1368.

GREEK MESSAGES

All Greek Rager
 March 7, 8 p.m.
 The Graduate

DELTA GAMMA! This weekend it's for real! Get ready to score in the KD soccer Tournment! Love, Your Coaches.

Did you ever have a dream that you went out in public and realized you forgot to put your pants on?? On Friday night at ZBT'S BOXER REBELLION your dreams will come true

GIVE 'TIL IT HURTS
 Help those in need ATO Blood Drive
 807 Embarcadero Del Norte
 3-6 pm Friday March 8

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Thanks for having your Dad's Night at Giovanni's.

PHI SIGS Do you think you can handle some Heavy Metal Kappas? Rest up for the Bikers and Babes Mystery TG Friday. Love the KAPPAS

To The KKG Soccer Team: You're gonna kick some ball this weekend. Pray for sun! Love your KD coaches

COMPUTERS

Authorized services for IBM, Apple, HP, Laser Printers, etc. For Computer Service call 893-2102. For used Computer Exchange Call our Voice Mail at 893-8646. Used Computers for sale. UCSB's on Campus support for the exchange of used computers. Can't buy..? UP-GRADE! Buying a computer without a warranty! We buy, sell and repair.

LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE
 MINIMUM ONE HOUR
 964-1000

ENTERTAINMENT

SAILING BUDDIES WANTED
 Sail channel Islands aboard 27 foot cassic woody Info Call Kenny 564-2549

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SKYDIVE Take the E ticket ride on a Tandem Skydive at Aley Aviation Parachute School, College and group discounts. 505-854-DIVE.

STRIP OH GRAMS
 M/F Exotic Dancers
 Singing Telegrams
 Bellydancers. 966-0161

MEETINGS

BIO STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
 Last meeting of the quarter finalizing Field Trips. Thurs, March 7, 5pm psych 1802

Interested in Special Education?

Volunteer Info. Meeting
 Thurs., March 7,
 7:00 pm CAB Office.



PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION
 Meeting 6 pm
 Thurs. March 7
 Geology 1100
 Mediator, Paralegal

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

COMMUNICATION CONFERENCE
 Keynote speaker Debby Davison-anchorwoman from KEYT news. Other speakers from advertising, PR, Grad students, consulting, etc. Sat, Mar 9, 9-3: 15 reg 8:30 \$3.00 mbrs, \$6.00 nonmbrs

DEAL (DIABETES IN EDUCATION AND LIFE)
 Meets every Thursday at 6:30pm in Ellison 3814. Every one is welcome!

GOLFERS
 Join our Twinn Lakes Scratch League Golf Tournament every Saturday at 11:15am. For more information, call 964-1414.

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS \$4.00** for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

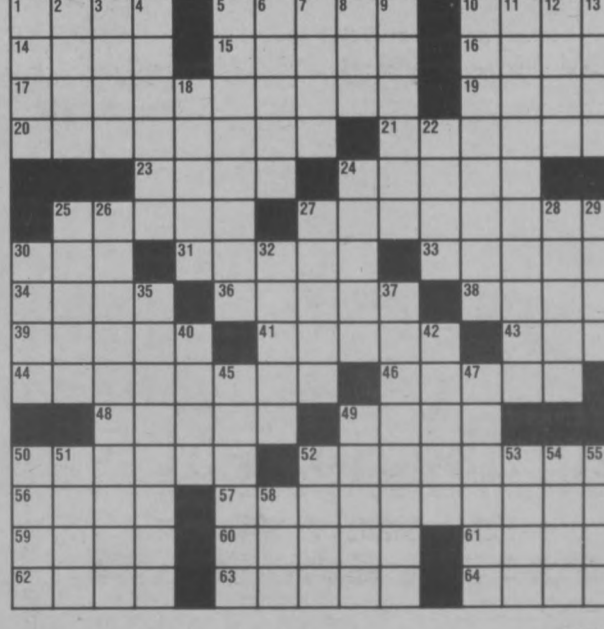
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ANA STAMP CLAP
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 LAT SEALUP
 CATER PER ELEV
 IRIS LIV SCENES
 TEN PAGEANT CIA
 YAWPED RIA BILL
 SHAD BAD FALSE
 ISRAEL DIB
 RESTORE RESIDES
 ARTE STEELHEADS
 MILL OLDIE SLAT
 ACES NEONS EMS



**THINK
GLOBALLY**



**ACT
LOCALLY**

A.S. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

LOOK AT ALL THAT COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD HAS TO OFFER
TO HELP GET YOU INVOLVED THIS SPRING!

- Special Education and Education
- Special Olympics
- Discovery Days
- ...and many many more!!!

SO COME TO THE THIRD FLOOR OF THE UCEN OR CALL 893-4296 FOR MORE
INFORMATION

(Hey Seniors! This stuff looks good on resumes!)

BICYCLE SAFETY AWARENESS WEEK MARCH 4-8

ACCIDENT STATISTICS

44% of bike accidents at UCSB are solo accidents
29% are caused by the rider doing unsafe acts
51% of accidents involve freshmen and sophomores
35% of the accidents involve bikes and other bikes
13% are caused by the amount of bike traffic
15% involve the rider's ability or attention to riding
11% of accidents occur during the noon hour
22% of accidents occur on Wednesdays
9% involved a bicycle defect or malfunction

Over 200 bike accidents on campus last year

These figures only reflect the accidents that were reported to EH&S.

HOW TO CHANGE THEM

The safety of all persons on campus is dependent on individuals being responsible for their own actions.

- watch the road when you are riding
- properly maintain your bicycle for safety
- be a courteous bicyclist, share the road
- watch out for pedestrians, and others who may cross your path each day
- follow basic biking rules including using hand signals and not weaving in and out of traffic
- take the time to familiarize yourself with the unique bicycling experience here at UCSB

Register your bike this week next to Storke Tower.
The CSO is there from 11am-1pm

Get your your bike checked out for safety at the A.S.
Bike Shop M-F 10am-5pm