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# Pipe Bomb Discovered; **Threats Rouse Campus**

Thousands Forced to Evacuate Five Buildings

By Charles Hornberger and Jeff Solomon Staff Writers

A series of bomb threats Thursday forced the evacuation of thousands of students, faculty and administrators from five campus buildings and led to the discovery of a pipe bomb on the ground floor of the UCSB Main Library.

An investigation into the explosive device placed in the crowded library and other phone threats - which prompted hasty evacuations of Girvetz, Ellison and South Halls, Engineering II and the library over a period of several hours - is being conducted by the FBI in conjunction with Campus Police and other law enforcement agencies.

Pipe bombs found Wednesday at the UCSB Military Science building and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's downtown office are also being investigated.

In the majority of the phone threats, which were called in to campus police, the Daily Nexus and campus employees working at the targeted buildings, an anonymous male caller claimed membership in an underground anti-war group called "The Rites of Spring," apparently taking its name from a ballet by 20thcentury composer Igor Stravinsky.

More phone threats were also received by top UCSB administrators at their homes late Wednesday night from callers who also identified themselves as members of the group. Calls targeted Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who was evacuated from her home at approximately 5 a.m. after a caller told police that an explosive device had been placed outside her on-campus residence, UCSB Chief of Police John MacPherson said. No such device was found.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon

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With spring and bomb threats in the air, the place for everyone to be, including the FBI guys, is right here on the sunny sea-side campus. So watch out.

# Bomb Threats Inconvenience, Irritate Students and Faculty on Campus

By Silvia Rodriguez Staff Writer

Thursday's sporadic showers came only slightly more frequently than their less-desirable counterparts — bomb threats that shoved students, faculty and staff out of their offices and into the rain.

Some gathered at the Arbor, quietly sipping their coffee and talking about the pipe bomb found on the ground floor of the library, or discussing the phone threats that closed down four other campus buildings. Others

gathered at the Pub, which was transformed by some professors into a makeshift classroom, to sip their beers and turn their thoughts away from the spree of threats that plagued the campus

Thursday. As people found refuge from the downpour - under arches, in hallways, and most often, in UCen food outlets - the campus buzzed with disruption. For the most part, no one was very happy with the scenario.

"It's frustrating. I feel my education is being slighted. You pay so much money per quarter. It adds up, so every time you get a

"Why UCSB? Psychologically I've been hurt. You can't go into class without the fear of having your limbs blown off. Do you have to check under your seat before each class?"

> **Jason Nemoy** senior, economics

class cancelled, you miss out. I also wanted to go to the library today, but it's closed until tomorrow," said undeclared so-phomore Ben Krintzman.

Several groups of students, ousted from their Girvetz classrooms, gathered around their instructors in front of the building trying to decide where to regroup. One student, as he walked with his classmates to their new destination, cried, "This is insane!"

Most of all, students like junior sociology major Raquel Romero felt that the bomb threats disrupted students' lives

for no good reason.

"The (threats) are futile attempts to make a statement. ... No one knows what the point is. I just don't see the point from an anti-war group. It's hypocritical. Their goal should be more clear. Everyone's just walking around confused. I'd like to know what they're thinking," she said.

"Who are they and what's their motive? Why are they protesting violence with violence? I think they can use their time and efforts more constructively than through bomb threats," said se-

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## **Upbeat Administrative Report on UCSB** Campus Argued by Students

By Joanna Frazier and Jan Hines Staff Writers

Although a highly polished self-study report of UCSB — drawn up by campus administrators for evaluators, who have come to critique the university's academic prowess - claims that the campus has just completed a "decade of progress toward excellence," students say the assessment fails to address crucial areas where the school's progress has been questionable at best.

Eighteen evaluators from colleges across the western United States arrived on campus Thursday and met with a broad crosssection of the university community to see whether UCSB should receive accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and whether the report really paints an accurate picture of education on campus.

The 233-page self study focuses on the quality of UCSB instruction and research, campus planning, diversity and academic resources, but fails to fully examine all sides of the issues, according to students who have seen the

Ling-chi Wang, a WASC representative from UC Berkeley,

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### **Uehling Delivers Bad Budget News** To Members of Associated Students

By Shira Gotshalk Staff Writer

Although UCSB already faces huge student fee hikes imposed by the University of California Regents, the campus will also suffer dramatic reductions in faculty and severe cuts in student enrollment, Chancellor Barbara Uehling told Associated Students Legislative Council members Wednesday

Due to the nearly \$300 million in state funding cuts to the UC system handed down by Governor Pete Wilson, UCSB will have to ax approximately 360 faculty, 100 teaching assistants and 300 staff

members, Uehling told the somber crowd of nearly 30.

Many of these employee reductions will be made through the university's early retirement program, she said.

Research, public service and administration are also sure to be affected, Uehling said. The specific targets of the cuts have not yet been determined, she added.

The fiscal crisis will also reduce planned undergraduate, graduate and health sciences enrollments

Although the undergraduate population will remain around its current level of 16,000, the univer-

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# HEADLINERS





## **Kuwait Celebrates Liberation** While Remembering Terror

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Rocketing between frenzied joy and hatred, Kuwaitis celebrated liberation Thursday while taking stock of the terror Iraqis unleashed before fleeing under allied assault.

"We paid our blood to be free," Habib al-Gharaab, a technical adviser to Kuwait's criminal investigation department, said in describing seven months of occupation.

He said 5,000 people had disappeared since Feb. 21, when Saddam Hussein's forces began leaving Kuwait. Many were killed to prevent them from testifying to tor-

ture they suffered, he said.
"They killed just to kill," al-Gharaab said. "They killed the women, they killed the kids. They have no heart. They have no conscience."

Others gave firsthand accounts of executions, torture, rape and looting, but no one had reliable estimates of the extent of Iraqi depredations.

Kuwait seemed like the setting for a nightmare, with no power or water. Every shop was chained shut. At midday, the sky was black as midnight, thunderclouds blending with the greasy pall from hundreds of burning oil wells.

### U.S. Troop Pullout Might Take Months, Military Says

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — The U.S. pullout from the Persian Gulf is expected to take months, and reservists probably will be called up and sent in with other fresh troops to organize the exodus, the military said

Some of the half-million American troops, such as those held past the end of their military obligation or those with family crises, could be on their way home by the weekend, officials said. Many others could be here far

"It took seven months to get in. It's going to take many months to get out," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington. "But we're going to start a steady withdrawal."

The overall plan, updated continuously during the sixmonth U.S. deployment, calls for sending troops home by unit on a first-in, first-out basis.

But a date to begin the exodus cannot be set until peace with Iraq is certain, military officials said.

### Scope of Devastation in Iraq Unknown; Residents Mourn

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The Gulf War has left Iraq a deeply wounded nation, mourning its dead and facing years of reconstruction and economic austerity.

The full scope of the devastation caused by the five weeks of air bombardment and four pulverizing days of war on the ground is still unknown.

In addition to the physical destruction, allied war claims indicate thousands of Iraqi soldiers may have died. Government and medical officials in Baghdad said even before the allied ground offensive began that as many as 20,000 Iraqi civilians had been killed in air raids that began Jan. 17.

This was Iraq's second war in a decade. There have been no official figures for the number of fatalities in the 1980-88 war against Iran. But the most conservative count by diplomatic sources in Baghdad put it at 100,000.

Once more, the somber black banners of mourning are rising on the walls of Baghdad's homes, honoring those who fell in the latest Gulf conflict.

### Talks with Iraqis Imminent; POWs to Be Returned Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day after halting the war, President Bush announced Thursday that Iraq had promptly agreed to talks on a permanent cease-fire and the return of prisoners of war. "We are going to get back our POWs and we're going to do it fast," Bush declared.

The administration said Secretary of State James A.

Baker III will fly to the Middle East next week to begin charting the postwar future of the Persian Gulf. He will stop in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Israel, as well as Turkey.

Baker also will go the Soviet Union.

As long as Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq, the administration will urge the U.N. Security Council to maintain a ban on all weapon shipments to that nation, of-

Bush met with the ambassador of newly liberated Kuwait. He then went to the Rose Garden to announce Iraq's willingness to discuss peace terms set out Wednesday night in his announcement of a conditional cease-fire.

Bush said Baghdad had taken a first step by agreeing to name military commanders to talk with U.S.-led allies about battlefield arrangements to make the pause in fighting

### **America Plans Biggest Party In Decades to Honor Troops**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Already thoughts on the home front were turning Thursday to reunions and parades as thousands of Americans prepared for the biggest party in decades to welcome back victorious U.S. troops

Now, said Dianne Maley of Operation Orange Ribbon in Cincinnati, "We're going to have the biggest party you've ever seen."

"I think what we did to the Vietnam veterans was a shame to America," said City Commissioner Abner Orick, who hopes to stage the largest parade ever in Dayton, Ohio. "I don't want anything like that to ever happen

Vietnam veteran Kris Tourtellotte through his "Operation Welcome Home," hopes to decorate the airport, bus station, train station and the homes of soldiers from Rochester, N.Y. "No matter where they look, they're going to

see welcome home," he said.
"I think people learned a lesson from Vietnam," said Bob Jefferson, a former Marine whose son, daughter and son-in-law are all Marine sergeants. "A lot of kids came home needing help, and they didn't get it."

### U.S. Asks Soviet Union to **Put Pressure on Sandinistas**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration asked the Soviet Union Thursday to dissuade the Sandanista-dominated military in Nicaragua from sending weaponry to leftist groups elsewhere in Central America.

"We believe that the Soviets, as long-time suppliers of the Sandanista military, have an obligation to take all appropriate measures to end Sandanista military support to regional insurgent and terrorist groups," the State Depart-

Although the leftist Sandanista government was defeated in elections a year ago, President Violeta Chamorro permitted the Sandanistas to retain control over the military as part of her national reconciliation program.

Assistant Secretary of State Bernard Aronson and his chief deputy for Central America, Joseph Sullivan, flew to Madrid on Wednesday for talks with Soviet officials.

# Homes, Trailers Damaged as Twister Strikes Orange Cty.

IRVINE (AP) — A tornado roared through Orange County on Thursday, smashing house windows, damaging roofs and downing power lines in Irvine, police said.

"It looks like the Midwest. It's a nightmare out there be-tween the weather and the tornado," said Irvine police Lt. Mike White. No injuries were reported.

The twister was reported to the National Weather Service at 12:45 p.m. by the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, south of Irvine. The base, untouched by the tornado, reported it was 5 miles northwest and moving north. The sighting was confirmed by the weather service, a

spokeswoman said.

Windows and sliding glass doors were blown out and parts of roofs ripped off by the twister at about 20 Irvine homes, White said. Trailers were overturned, and traffic lights went dead because of power line damage.

The twister also caused damage at Traveland, an Irvine

recreational vehicle sales lot, employees said.
"I felt the wind through the window, looked out and saw the funnel coming in to the west edge" of the 37-acre Traveland lot, said security officer Bill Harness.

### **Christian Brando Sentenced**, Receives 10 Years in Prison

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Marlon Brando's son Christian was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his halfsister's Tahitian lover.

"It's a tragic situation for both families, for Christian Brando," Superior Court Judge Robert W. Thomas said in handing down the sentence.

In tearful, rambling testimony before sentencing, the legendary actor portrayed Christian as a "basket case" drug and alcohol abuser whose parents failed him.

Christian Brando drew a six-year sentence on the manslaughter charge and four more years for aggravating circumstances for the use of a gun.

He pleaded guilty last month to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting last May of Dag Drollet, the lover of Christian's sister, Cheyenne.

Prosecutors, alleging the killing was premeditated, sought the maximum 16-year prison sentence.

### **Fuel Tanker Slips Off Barge** In Long Beach; No Oil Lost

LONG BEACH (AP) — A tanker truck that slipped off a crippled barge was pulled from Long Beach Harbor on Thursday without losing any of its 7,500 gallons of diesel fuel, the Coast Guard said.

The tractor truck and two tank trailers, which had floated down the harbor's main channel, were towed to a berth and then hoisted out of the water by a crane barge, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Milbury.

Oil-containing booms were in place as a precautionary

measure but were unneeded, he said.

The accident occurred when the 150-foot barge carrying the big rig and two other trucks snapped its tug towline and ran into a jetty. The line was re-established and towing resumed, but the barge began listing, Milbury said.

That sent the truck and two deckhands into rough seas, he said. The men were rescued unharmed by the tugboats Lower T and Cleo.

The barge, the Los Alamitos, was towed to a harbor berth but sank with a trash truck and flatbed truck aboard. Water had gushed into the barge through its ruptured hull, possibly punctured by the jetty, Milbury said.

Weather

It must seem like the solution at first. You can't get

laid, can't make friends, people don't listen to you

and nobody understands you. Then one phone call and WHAM, everyone's afraid. They start pouring

out of buildings like ants, and there you are, Mr. Fuckin' Powerful. Course, after a while they catch

on, just phone calls, then you have to up the ante, plant a few real bombs around. After that what? It

can't last though, you aren't what people fear, not in

person. It's only the unknown, the voice that could

be anyone on the phone. Maybe you'll go all the way kill someone - maybe not. Either way, society

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# **UCSB Hosts Weekend Radical-Environmentalism Conference**

By Trevor Top Staff Writer

A radical-environmentalism conference at UCSB this weekend will bring authors, activists and eco-saboteurs from across the nation for keynote addresses and workshops in Storke Plaza and the University Center.

The event, originally scheduled to be held on the Faculty Green but moved to Storke Plaza due to the rain, will feature talks on issues ranging from Native American women's concerns, Green Party politics, ecofeminism and deep ecology to the situation in Central America and the environment.

Conference planners hope to bring 1,500 people to the campus for the student-organized conference, an event that may be the largest at UCSB since the California Alliance for Progressive Students Activists held a statewide conference here four years ago.

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Assistant Chair of the UCSB Global Peace and Security Program Wayne Cohan, one of the event's organiz-

ers, said he sees the environmental movement as working toward an "ethical reconstruction of our relationship with the earth." He added that he believes a broad-based movement can be accomplished.

The growing environmental movement can be a standard-bearer for the anti-apartheid, peace and women's movements, said Cohan, who is also a political science graduate student. "If we stopped raping women and brutalizing minorities, then we would stop raping the earth and vice versa," he said.

"We need to attack the most pernicious aspects of Western culture — consumption, (and) over-and-above-use value," Cohan said, adding, "How many watches do you need? How many cars can you drive? How many houses can you live in at one time?"

The conference begins today at noon, when Native American activist Winona LaDuke addresses the issue of Native American struggles in connection with the degradation of the environment.

Alexander Cockburn, coauthor of The Fate of the Forest and syndicated columnist who travelled with rad-

ical environmentalist members of Earth First! this summer, will also speak about "the red and the green" tinges of the environmental movement.

Saturday's Highlights

• A keynote address at 9 a.m. by UCSB History and Environmental Studies Professor Roderick Nash will focus on the history of radical environmentalism. Nash is currently teaching Advanced Environmental Ethics, a class that explores the historical extension of ethics and their applicability to the environment.

• Following Nash's lecture, Irene Diamond will present a topic that is seldom talked about and little understood — eco-feminism, which attempts to connect the exploita-

tion of the earth and women.

• There will be a series of workshops at 11 a.m. in the UCen, followed by addresses from Brian Tokar, Kelpie Wilson and Jane McAlevey at 1 p.m. McAlevey works for the newly organized Political Ecology Group and has published an environmental report on the Persian Gulf

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# MLK III Brings Dream to UCSB

By Bonnie Bills Staff Writer

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Martin Luther King III, son of the slain civil rights champion, will help keep his father's dream alive Saturday when he speaks at a UCSB conference designed to inspire student leaders to continue the fight for equality.

The Fourth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the UCen Pavilion and will feature a battery of speakers and workshops "designed to educate people of color, the differently abled, and war veterans to be efficient leaders," said Christine Wood, co-chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. Conference Committee.

Conference organizers hope to encourage UCSB students to support the underprivileged through positive leadership roles, Wood said.

"Martin Luther King embodies a whole set of values regarding those who are less fortunate," said UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta.

The conference is cosponsored by 27 campus departments and organizations, which have contributed their time, effort and money to the project.

"I think it is definitely a worthy cause," said Zaveeni Kahn, director of the Multi-Cultural Center, which is co-sponsoring the event. "Martin Luther King Jr. has done so much for Black liberation," Kahn said, adding that it is important to commemorate the achievements of leaders of King's caliber more than just once a year.

Hymon Johnson, interim director of the UCSB Tutorial Center, agreed that while it is important to formally recognize King's achievements, "The idea of naming things in King's name is only good if people manifest his ideals."

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### BUDGET

Continued from p.1 sity will not be able to accommodate increasing numbers of qualified applicants, she said, adding that administrators will attempt to retain the current 60-40 ratio of upper-class students to lower-class students by leaving the level of transfer admissions untouched.

Answering student questions regarding the future of financial aid, Uehling told council members that out of the \$100 million generated from student registration fees, \$20 million will be appropriated to the Office of Financial Aid. "We will be able to help the same amount of people as before," she said.

"We are somewhat lower in staff supports than other campuses, but we are trying very hard to keep our student fees as low as we can."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling

Additionally, Uehling said she will allow most departmental budget reductions to be made internally rather than by her decree in hopes of maintaining "maximum flexibility" during the cutback process "as long as (department heads) can as-

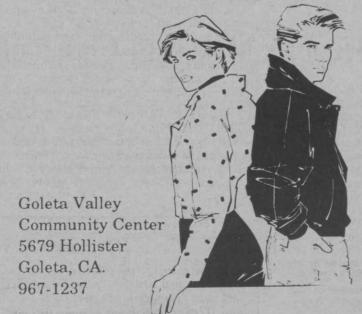
sure me that the money will be cut somewhere."

A sore spot for faculty and staff is the indefinite suspension of all salary increases, including normal 3.5-percent increases for faculty and 5-percent increases for staff, Uehling said. Merit increases, which are usually granted to 30 percent of the faculty, will not be coming through either, she said.

Despite UCSB's particularly gloomy status as one of the leanest campuses in the UC system, Uehling attempted to remain positive. "We are somewhat lower in staff supports than other campuses, but we are trying very hard to keep our student fees as low as we can," she said.

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### What's in store for the Middle East in the New World Order?



"Bush now feels he can control any Third World country. I don't think U.S. troops will leave right away because they want to 'maintain the peace."

Bridgette Pleasant senior Black studies and political science



"It is a sad day because a lot of problems will persist. Women will still be considered property. ... Eventually it (the New World Order) will have to give way to the aspirations of the people."

Reno Citron
UCSB alumnus and
staff for Office of Relations with Schools



"I think only more problems are ahead because we refuse to address the problems of the hostilities in the first place. We have only increased their hostile feelings towards the U.S."

Erica Oh junior, English



"I'm afraid to say that our foreign policy is not acting in the best interest of the people in the Middle East. I see U.S. domination and possibly another war."

Tom Hughes senior, environmental studies and anthropology



"I think there's going to be a lot of turmoil. The war's effects are devastating. Nothing good has come out of 'The New World Order."



"People should realize that the war's not really over. Bush wants the U.S. to be the No. 1 superpower for all the wrong reasons — a power play".

Craig Robinson senior, Black studies

Yvette Martinez senior, political science

# UCSB Student Arrested For Bookstore Thefts; Record Indicates Priors

By Dylan Callaghan Staff Writer

A UCSB student was arrested this week for pilfering more than \$2,000 in cash and merchandise from the UCSB Bookstore, where he was employed — apparently his second such arrest for stealing from the university.

Shane Stowe, a freshman, was arrested Monday at the bookstore after an internal investigation launched by bookstore officials revealed that he was responsible for recent cash shortages, bookstore Director Ken Bowers said.

According to sources close to the investigation, Stowe, who had only worked at the bookstore for about four weeks, admitted in a written statement to pocketing approximately \$1,800 directly from the bookstore register, including a recent lump-sum removal of \$1,000. Including another \$400 worth of miscellaneous merchandise his thefts amounted to approximately \$2,200.

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Before this arrest, Stowe was on probation for a similar heist on campus, University Police Lt. Bill Bean said.

Though Bean would not elaborate on the nature of the

Though Bean would not elaborate on the nature of the crime, La Cumbre Editor in Chief Vikki Bowes said Stowe was arrested in early December for stealing a computer and some petty cash from the yearbook office. The thefts, which amounted to over \$2,000, also occurred when Stowe was employed by the yearbook.

Bowes said that to her knowledge, Stowe was also on probation for an unknown crime at the time of the December arrest, though her claims were not confirmed. Despite the yearbook thefts, Bowers said he had no knowledge of Stowe's criminal history when he was

hired.

"There was nothing on the application that indicated his prior crimes," Bowers said, adding that background checks on student applications are rarely conducted due

to their prohibitive cost.

"We take most students on their word ... (and that's been) pretty effective," Bowers said. He added that

Stowe's thefts are "the exception, not the rule."

Following his arrest, Stowe was incarcerated briefly and then released on bail, Bean said, adding that Stowe faces felony charges of burglary and possession of stolen property in addition to a misdemeanor charge of petty

theft. A trial date has not been announced.

Stowe's friend and roommate for over six months,
Juan Saaveldra, said he had no knowledge of Stowe's
criminal involvements, adding that Stowe was a good
friend and an excellent student. "He's a friendly, anti-

violent, good American boy," Saaveldra said.

Bowes described Stowe as a "cocky (but) very qualified" member of the yearbook staff, who claimed to have travelled extensively and to have been the editor of his high school yearbook.

"I'm always disappointed when this happens to a student. ... It's a tragic occurrence," Bowers said.

Stowe was unavailable for comment as of press time.



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

A Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputy stands guard at the evacuated library as police search for a bomb.

# REACTION: Pub Becomes Makeshift Classroom

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"I got booted out of the library, which ruined my research. The bomb threats have basically inconvenienced my whole day. Maybe that was the point. Maybe it's a protest of war. I don't agree with that — it's just pissing people off more than anything," senior philosophy major Mark Pollock said.

Senior economics major Jason Nemoy, who was evacuated from Ellison Hall, agreed wholeheartedly. "I'm just concerned for everyone's safety. It's just disrupting my education. ... It seems like there's a war here now.

"Why UCSB?" Nemoy continued. "Psychologically, I've been hurt. You can't go into a class without the fear of having your limbs blown off. Do you have to check under your seat before each class?"

UCSB administrators, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling, also condemned the bomb threats. "I think the behavior is intolerable. We're here to perform an academic mission and we'll continue to do that. It's intolerable behavior which appears to have no visible purpose," Uehling said.

Academic Senate Vice Chairman Walter Capps was similarly angered by the threats. "We abhor the disruptions this creates, but we have to continue doing what we're doing with the educational process. It's a very curious reaction to the end of the war," he said.

The threats hit harder for UCSB Vice Chancellor Edward Birch, who was rousted from his bed at 1:30 a.m. at home by a anonymous phone call threatening his home. Birch was one of several top administrators, including Uehling, to receive such calls.

Birch said he was "very disturbed" by the short, distorted message at the other end of the line. "This has gone well beyond what one might put in the category of exercising one's right to protest," he said.

UCSB Chief of Police John MacPherson also condemned the bomb threats, allegedly phoned in from an anti-war group called "Rites of Spring." He said that his department "hasn't seen this type of behavior since the 1960s," referring to the actions of protesters opposed to the Vietnam War.

English Professor Robert Anderson was forced to move his upper-division Mark Twain course from Girvetz Hall to the Pub due

to bomb threats. "This is very inconvenient. I was going to show slides today. Now I'm a day behind. I don't mind meeting in the Pub; we had a great discussion today, but it's very disruptive. It pretty much sucks," he said.

A student of Anderson's class agreed. "I also think it's inconvenient. We couldn't hear half the (things) the prof. was saying. The thing is, the fire in Cheadle has made this all a lot more real. I think (the bomb threats) make everyone powerless. All you can do is make adjustments," said Andrew Jasman, a senior English and environmental studies major.

With the rain and the bomb threats, almost every seat in the Pub was filled. "This place has been crazy—after the first person came in and said, 'We're out of the building, give me a pitcher,' I just knew. A lot of profs and TAs are holding class in here," said Pub Associate Denise Stewart.

# **Uehling Heeds Votes, Drops Semester Proposal**

By Scott Lawrence Staff Writer

Heeding faculty and student recommendations, Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced Thursday that she will uphold the current academic quarter system and will not recommend a switch to a 15-week semester calendar to the UC Regents.

The announcement came at the regular meeting of the school's Academic Senate, nearly two weeks after the university's faculty voted 54 percent in favor of keeping quarters.

"There is considerable, but not great, support for semesters," Uehling said, "and the majority feel this is not a worthwhile time to make a change. I'm content to abide with that advice."

Uehling's decision officially ends two years of campus debate on the issue — but only for the moment, she said, adding that "these things have a way of coming up every

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp, who also made a recommendation to the chancellor to maintain the current quarter format, said the decision gives certainty to UCSB's academic calendar for about the next six years, and that attention should now be focussed on re-evlauating the undergraduate curriculum.

In last spring's Associated Students General Election, UCSB undergraduates voted to keep quarters by a

At least things won't get any worse," said Biological Sciences Professor Armand Kuris, who helped draft the faculty position in favor of semesters for the Senate's voting members. "I had guessed semesters would come out ahead, but in light of budget problems the administration is always — and reasonably so — resistant to change, even if it improves the situation."

Academic Senate Vice Chair Walter Capps said the decision to keep quarters will probably fuel moves by the administration to study UCSB's undergraduate curriculum and the General Education requirements.

I think the chancellor was waiting for the faculty to take the lead because the issue was faculty-initiated,' said Capps, who voted for quarters on the faculty ballot. There would have been a re-evaluation of the undergraduate curriculum anyway, and I think this way we get the best of both worlds — we keep what everybody prefers and we're also more in accord with the budget.'

# **UC Students to Lobby** Capitol Against 40% Raise in Student Fees

By Sherry O'Neal

Students from the nine UC campuses will descend on the state Capitol in Sacramento this weekend to lobby against the 40-percent increase in student fees recently proposed by the Board of Regents.

The lobbying effort is part of the annual Student Summit sponsored by the UC Student Association and is deemed especially important this year due to the dis-

mal condition of the state budget. Aside from efforts to lessen the pain of the fee increase, students will also lobby on a number of other issues, including a bill that calls for the acceptance of gay and lesbian couples into student family housing.

UC Student Association Acting Executive Director Lee Butterfield said during a phone interview earlier this week that lobbying against the fee increase would be difficult, but added that students could still have an impact on this year's budget.

"I'm not saying that it will be easy, but what you have to keep in mind with our battle against the 40-percent fee increase is that we are simply one voice in a chorus of pain that's coming to Sacramento," Butterfield said.

Sources in the Legislature agreed that conditions were definitely painful, but they were less optimistic about the likelihood of lobbying efforts proving successful. According to Christopher Cabaldon, a consultant to the Assembly Committee on Higher Education, legislators are "trying to balance raising student fees or cutting health and welfare."

Butterfield recognized the budget situation is tight, but noted that past Student Summits have had a significant impact on fee increases. "There was a proposal to raise student fees by 25 percent last year. We prevented that and had it reduced to 10 percent because the students came down to Sacramento," Butterfield said.

UCSB Graduate Student Association Academic vice President Doug Gurevitch was not nearly as optimistic as Butterfield. "I think that the current budget is

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Continued from p.3 War, which extensively documents the ecological history and implications of

· Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney, who were the victims of a bombing this past summer while touring through California to advocate Earth First!'s Redwood Summer campaign, will also participate in the event.

• Entertainment for the conference will feature local band Wind Cave.

Sunday's Highlights

 Medea Benjamin, who will speak about the environment and politics in Socialist Cuba, and author Christopher Manes will kick off Sunday's activities at 9 a.m. Manes' book Green Rage: Radical En-

Johnson added that the

"good crossrepresentation of students .. with a wide range of ap-

King is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. A questionand-answer period will be held immediately following his address.

Also featured will be various campus speakers including Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Janet Vandevender.

Unmaking of Civilization has been the subject of recent controversy because he openly advocates ecosabotage - a practice undertaken by Earth First! members.

Manes' support of these controversial tactics practices which have caused division within the environmental movement - has worried organizers who fear participants may be opposed to his radical

vironmentalism and the

· Deep ecology will be the subject of the two addresses by George Sessions and Judi Bari. Sessions, who coauthored the book Deep Ecology, will highlight the need for total environmental commitment, as only five percent of old-growth Redwood forests are left in

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"I think that anything talking about leadership is excellent, because we need Glass said. The time is ripe for having a conference promoting liberty and equality during this chaotic post-Persian Gulf War period, she said.

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In the past, the conference has drawn more than 200 people, Director of Institutional Research and MLK Conference Committee Advisor Richard Jenkins

conference "breaks down racial barriers," and attracts

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# HEARINGS: Doubts Raised During Accreditation

Continued from p.1 was astonished by the differing viewpoints presented by students and the UCSB study. "These things are contradictory. I don't know how to reconcile them," he

Among other things, students pointed out that the report failed to inform accreditors of the impending closure of the UCSB Russian Department or the lack of classroom space for the Chicano studies courses, problems that have been the focus of student criticisms of the university this

When asked about differences between the administration's presentation of the university and the students' views, Ling said he was most surprised by the disparate accounts of diversity on campus. "I think the new ethnic studies require-

most obvious theme is that ment," the study states.
the university is saying there Students attending the university is saying there is a strong commitment to diversity; we hear that everywhere we go. But the student perspective of the reality is different from what we have heard," he said. The portrayal of ethnic

diversity in the booklet focuses on the newly adopted ethnic studies requirement and the existence of departments that are devoted to the study of cultural and racial groups as examples of UCSB's attention to cultural awareness. "Academically, UCSB's commitment to multicultural awareness is indicated by the presence of both Black and Chicano studies departments on campus ... an Asian American studies program, centers for Black and Chicano studies, and, as of last year, a

Thursday's public hearing at the University Center thought otherwise. "I think that (the administration) says they have made a commitment to minorities, but I have found that as a Black man on campus, we have had to reach into our own pockets to recruit high school-age minorities," UCSB junior Derrick Johnson told accreditors.

"Their commitment is lip service. They can show you numbers of how many freshmen they bring in, but I can show you numbers indicating how many dropped out Spring Quarter," Johnson said.

Some students said the study's praise of the ethnic studies requirement might also be seen as self-serving, in light of the fact that students had to protest and even engage in a hunger strike before administrators agreed to the additional requirement, which replaced one of the four previously required Western civilization classes.

The study also pays little attention to impacted lower-division General Education classes, such as foreign language and English courses, students said. The lack of foreign language courses is "currently under study by a special task force of the College of Letters and Science," while English class impaction is also under review by the Senate Committee on General Education, the study states.

While there is no mention of any resolution to the problem, there is a sentence

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# Leg Council Empowers Students with New Bill

By Shira Gotshalk Staff Writer and Dorothy Merifield Reporter

Student representatives moved toward strengthening student control over campus fees at Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting. The bill they passed condemns the 40-percent fee hike handed down by the University of California Regents earlier this month.

Leg Council members, outraged by the hikes, passed the bill in an attempt to make student voices heard on an issue that perhaps affects them more than any other — the cost of an education.

"Not only will this increase have a devastating ef-

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fect on many low-income students, it will severely impact middle-class families to attend the UC because most of them are not eligible for financial aid," said On-Campus Rep Brent Yonhe-hara, the author of the position paper.

The paper demands that California legislators refuse to ratify the increase and look towards other ways of alleviating the state's budget

Additionally, council members voted to land a constitutional 15 cent lockin initiative for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey on the A.S. spring ballot. The lock-in would allow F.A.C.E.S. to distribute the publication free of

F.A.C.E.S. Editor Kezia Jauron, addressing criticisms of last year's survey, said, "We have identified our shortcomings and are prepared to correct them."

Also approved by Leg Council was a position paper urging the state legislature to force the UC Regents to uphold student voting rights, which it has neglected to do in the past, said Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian, who introduced

"This isn't a spineless position paper; it allows stuLEG COUNCIL FILE

Summary of the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting from

Feb. 27, 1991.

Bill #63 Pro-Peace Stance — Tabled. This position paper states Leg Council's opposition to U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf. Bill #65 Regent Fee Increase — Approved. This position paper states that Leg Council will not tolerate the 40-percent student fee increase. Bill #66 MultiCultural Center By-law Lock-In — Tabled. This by-law bill would allocate \$7,500 annually to the MultiCultural Center from student registration fees.

registration fees.

Bill #68 Eliminating the Rollover Process — Tabled. This bill would end the current financial rollover process and place all monies left in any A.S. account into the A.S. Suspense Account.

Bill #69 Suspense Account Policy Revisions — Tabled. This by-law bill would place any remaining A.S. funds into the A.S. Suspense Account after fiscal year-end closing.

Bill #70 Operating Account Revisions — Tabled. This by-law bill would transfer all Operating Account monies not spent after June 30 into the A.S. Suspense Account.

Bill #71 No Semester System — Position Paper Not Approved. Direction Paper Not Approved.

Bill #71 No Semester System — Position Paper Not Approved, Directional Bill Approved. This two-part position paper opposes any plans of changing the current quarter system and directs the A.S. Executive Officers to lobby the chancellor and UC Regents to disband any contrary

plans, if necessary.
Bill #72 Diversity at UCSB — Tabled. This position paper requests a formal response from the administration explaining why UCSB's diversity retention rate is so low.

Bill #73 UCen Art Gallery — Not Approved. This position paper requests the UCen Governance Board to reconsider any plans to destroy the

UCen Art Gallery.

Bill #74 Support for Bike Safety Week — Approved. This position paper supports Bicycle Safety Awareness Week March 4-8, 1991.

Bill #75 Intercollegiate Sports — Tabled. This position paper condemns efforts by the administration to allow intercollegiate sports in the Re-

cCen, which may force intramural and club sports out.

Bill #76 Weapons Lab Management — Approved. This position paper requests the Academic Senate to cease management of the weapons labs.

Bill #77 Student Voting Rights/Self Assessed Fees — Approved. This position paper asks the UC Regents to reinstate democratic voting rights and allow students to assess fees themselves.

Bill #78 F.A.C.E.S. Constitutional Lock-in —Approved. This bill allows a Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey lock-in initiative of 15 cents to be placed on the Spring Quarter ballot.

- by Dorothy Merifield

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# Women in Non-Western Societies Want Liberation, Not Feminism

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facilities and advocacy programs," Terzian said.

"Considering the unfor-

By Debbie Hake Reporter

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

In two panel discussions held Tuesday and Wednesday in the MultiCultural Center, UCSB and other California college professors probed women's roles in the Israeli Occupied Territories and Islamic countries.

While all members of the panels agreed that women's status in non-western societies needs to be elevated, they emphasized that these societies are launching efforts to achieve sexual equality without adopting the tenets of western feminism.

Women's Studies Professor Sherna - he said. Gluck, the women's liberation movement in the Israeli Occupied Territories has

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gained momentum with the escalation of the Palestinian liberation movement.

Since the Intifada began in 1987, women have engaged in armed confrontation and have become protectors of the family, often confronting the Israeli government about the status of missing family members, Gluck said. She added that before the movement, women had to stay at home unless they were accompanied by their father, brother or husband.

Islamic countries, on the other hand, have not experienced such progressive changes, said panelist Juan Campo, a UCSB assistant religious studies professor. As an example, Campo told the audience that the speaker of the Iranian parliament claimed in 1988 that men's brains are larger than women's and that men should therefore be rulers while women should remain in the home.

Iranian women were often raped, beaten and imprisoned if they were caught outside without a chador - a According to Cal State Long Beach traditional black veil covering their heads

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nior Jamie Loeb told accreditors. The study also highlights the positive aspects of graduate research. However, undergraduates voiced concern that this emphasis has been at the cost of their education.

Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Charlene Oretta blamed the administration for a lack of interest in the needs of undergraduates because research is seen as more important. "We have impacted classes because this is a research institution where professors spend more time on their own work than the classes they teach," she said.

"I've had teacher's assistants not even show up for office hours because they were working on their thesis," freshman Lisa Beebe said. Other students agreed that professors who simultaneously conduct research and teach classes often push their personal work to the forefront, relegating their classes to a secondary

However, some faculty members offered a much less critical perspective on the school, telling accreditors that administrative support for research is an important component of the institution. "Far too much of our funding is being expended on undergraduate studies, when it should focus on graduate education," said a religious studies professor who requested anonymity.

Accreditors also ex-

pressed concern over what students called insufficient campus resources, noting the UCSB library and Tutorial Center in particular. Students acknowledged that the campus has several important services, but said they are not utilized because students are not made aware of them.

The review process will continue today as accreditors gather to compare notes and make recommendations to the administration.

METROPOLITAN THEATRES

# Jobs: Lots for Everyone During Campus Faire

Reporter

UCSB's ninth annual Job Faire will kick into action today in the Old Gym from 1-4 p.m., when nearly 50 companies will provide students with information about summer employment and internship opportunities.

Organizers of the event said they hope to enable students to plan for their futures by providing them with as much information about available career options as

"We want to help students get their feet in the door of the career world early," said EOP Student Coordinator Shannon Butler, the Job Faire organizer. Butler said she thinks this year's faire is especially im-

portant, since the current recession has left many students worrying about their future career options.

The Job Faire could help alleviate student apprehension about the job market by providing information ab-

out their options.

Types of firms slated for the faire include management and business firms, department stores, law offices and banks. Some of the participating companies are Proctor and Gamble, General Telephone, the Internal Revenue Service, Nordstrom Department Stores and the Santa Barbara Fire Department.

Debbie Connor of the Career and Counseling Center noted that past job faires have been very successful in landing students internships and summer jobs, which later led to full-time careers. "We want students to get motivated and take steps toward finding internship and summertime jobs and learn effective interviewing skills."

The 1990 Job Faire was attended by approximately 400 students, members of EOP and the Career and Counseling Center. Organizers anticipate an even larger turnout at this year's faire, which is cosponsored by the Education Opportunity Program and Career and

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# Sorry, PMS Sufferers: Caffeine, Alcohol and Sugar are Bad News

By Silvia Rodriguez Staff Writer

Pre-Menstrual Syndrome: It has an The number of women who suffer from the monthly hormonal imbalance that alcohol, according to Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Clinic Educator ominous ring, and perhaps rightfully so. comfort is undocumented, but enough have been adversely affected to induce research in the area.

PMS studies are still in the preliminary stages, according to UCSB Student Health Services Director, Women's Center, and gynecologist Dr. John Cox. He said research indicates 20 to 70 percent of females suffer from some form of PMS; 20 to 40 percent of women reportedly suffer more severe symptoms; and approximately three percent report extremely severe PMS symptoms — those who "are re-

ally going crazy," Cox said.
"Research has shown that women truly do experience cyclical somatic charges (physical body changes) ... this means that women experience psychological as weekly, and even some who drank artifiwell as physical body changes during cially sweetened sodas — suffered more PMS. Some somatic changes include tenderness in the breasts, bloating and other

changes," Cox said.

Age is not necessarily a factor in those women reporting PMS, Cox said. However, Cox said that his patients, ranging from ages 25 to 35, reported more severe PMS symptoms than the students he sees at SHS. Approximately one student each week comes to him with severe Garbet said many women find relief by symptoms.

"We don't really have a treatment because it's (PMS) pretty unclear," Cox said. "However, diet is the first thing we suggest, as well as having people keep

diaries of what they eat."
Women concerned about PMS should Jane Garbet. She particularly emphasized the adverse affects of alcohol on PMS.

"Women physically build up large amounts of estrogen, especially before their menstrual cycle. Once women are at the point of ovulation (two to 14 days before menstruation), the body naturally releases that excess estrogen through the urine. If the liver is having problems, and alcohol as we know definitely affects the liver, women are likely to experience severe PMS symptoms," Garbet said.

A recent study in the Los Angeles Times reported that women who indulged in certain foods prior to menstruation — such as sugary foods, three to five

severe PMS symptoms.
Unfortunately, these are precisely the foods many women seem to crave during PMS, Garbet said. Infamous chocolate cravings probably occur because chocolate is high in magnesium, a necessary replenishment to the liver as it breaks down excess estrogen.

Although there is no cure for PMS, exercising daily.

Continued from p.5 so bad that there won't be any leeway. It's probably too late for ... next fall," Gurevitch added.

UCSB senior Michelle Banks, campus office director and liaison between UCSB and UCSA, believes the battle over student fees is not lost yet. "(Students) are still going to have a good influence on whether (fees) are raised 20 percent or 40 percent," she said.

UCSB will be represented at the conference by 12 student lobbyists, the smallest contingent of all the universities participating. None of the elected A.S. representatives will be attending.

Notably absent will be A.S. External Vice-President Linette Haynes, who sits on the UCSA board and whose duties include casting UCSB's votes at UCSA meetings.

Internal vice president Rachel Doherty said attendance at the Student Summit will be down because a number of other events are taking place this weekend, including the Radical Environmentalism Conference and the Martin Luther King Leadership Conference.

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However, he added that brutanty has been curtailed since the establish- undergraduate exchange ment of the new Iranian student from Japan, told augovernment, whose preoc- dience members that "fe-

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cupation with radical factions has prevented any significant movement toward women's liberation.

Discussion participant Yuka Makino, a UCSB minism never occured to

According to Makino, who lived in India for 15 years, women in Japan are nightly respected as professionals, but are often looked down upon if they are not married or if they are divorced. She added that sexual harassment is considered highly contemptible.



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### **Editorial**

This fine University of California campus is currently welcoming a committee of examiners from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, who will determine whether UCSB is deserving of re-accreditation. Certainly this campus is worthy of accreditation. But the university's efforts to convince the committee of this has led many students to wonder if they're attending the same campus that administrators are so proudly selling.

As part of the review process, campus officials have put together a self-study report examining the campus' strengths and weaknesses, from the viewpoint of our very own administrators. What the UCSB self study shows is that the administrative viewpoint is about as sincere as a used car dealer's grin — all sale, no

The self-study report is filled with glowing praise for how great this university is in every area, including the quality of education and student life. Within the 233-paged publication is a statement on UCSB's commitment to ethnic diversity: "Academically, UCSB's commitment to multicultural awareness is indicated by the presence of both Black and Chicano studies departments on campus ... an Asian American studies program, centers for Black and Chicano studies, and, as of last year after considerable campus debate, a new ethnic studies requirement."

It is true that these departments exist on campus, but little, if any of this, is due to the current administration's "commitment to multicultural awareness." The Black and Chicano Studies Departments were founded 20 years ago and, to say that the ethnic studies requirement was implemented after "considerable campus debate" is an understatement. Doesn't Chancellor Uehling recall that students camped out in front of her office and starved themselves in protest before the cials to do something about it.

requirement was adopted?

And where is the commitment to diversity when of the nearly 16,000 undergraduates on this campus only 514 are Black, 1,656 are Latino and 186 are Native American? If there was indeed a commitment to diversity, why did headlines such as "Overenrollment Strikes Chicano Studies Classes" and "Officials Investigate Causes of Low Minority Retention Rate" appear within these pages this very quarter? Isn't Chancellor Uehling aware that only 36 percent of Black and Latino students graduate from UCSB within five years? Commitment to diversity indeed...

The self-study report also manages to state, in all seriousness, that "undergraduate programs at UCSB have reaped the benefits of enrollment growth of the past decade." This is followed by yet another understatement: "Dealing with the impact of the enrollment growth of the last decade represents a major challenge to those managing undergraduate programs at UCSB." It should also be noted that students are often forced to take exams sitting on the floor, and that so-called "discussion sections" can include as many as 80 students.

The campus self-study report, dubiously titled "A Decade of Progress Toward Excellence," is a whitewash; it ignores the reality of life at UCSB. Despite what many administrators and faculty would like the accreditation committee to believe, everything is not coming up roses. Fortunately, the committee has also met with several UCSB students whose comments prompted one committee member to note that "the student perspective of the reality is different from what we have heard."

Students have long struggled to bring administrative attention to these and many other problems, which have brought about a decline in the quality of education at this campus. Let us hope that the presence of the accreditation-review team will persuade campus offi-



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# What Price Vic

### **Brett Unger**

As victory for Bush and associates now appears inevitable, it seems that the vision of their New World Order is patent. The violent restructuring of Third-World politics will now be our foreign policy. I would place the beginnings of this new aggressive approach with the bombing of Lybia, followed by Grenada, Nicaragua, Panama, and finally the latest "Persian Battle." This new glorification of military has increasingly directed American opinion as well as policy toward a pro-war stance. The Cold War is over (though the seeds of the next have recently begun to sprout), and both powers have emerged as losers. The United States, the economic inferiors of the German and Japanese (ironically, unable to commit their resources to military economy due to post-World War II bans), and the Soviet Union are simply shattered and broken. Thus, while our subversive activities in the past have been coercive and economically directed, now the new kid on our block is pure military power — the surest sign of economic collapse as any. Rambo has come of

what I am particularly concerned with, however, is what this New Order will mean here at home. This "battle" I believe is a test case for this New Order, an Order which will be increasingly "tested" here at home. It would be tragic to assume that a foreign policy of this nature could be sustained without a corresponding domestic policy to match. This has indeed begun. As new "structures" are erected in the Third World, so too, I believe, new structures will be erected at home. These structures follow basic goals, the most important of which is, the neutralization of opposition through the control of public opinion. This can be achieved through the control of access to information, as well as the distortion of the information itself. Distorted facts can be used in many ways, and can generate opinion accordingly. For example, regarding the media during this war, I think it is clear that the one surety which has emerged from all this is that media has a new relationship with the administration. Foremost in the administration's new policy is the restoration of America's pro-war attitude - particularly the erasing of our "Vietnam War" psychosis. Nixon himself had said that following the Vietnam disaster, there would be no more wars for America. I think it is safe to say that the present media-administration alliance has reversed this trend. I think there has been enormous pressure exerted to link support of the troops with a pro-war stance. We can't somehow separate the people doing the fighting from the people making the policy. We can't feel compassion for the many unfortunate men and women (disproportionally Black and Hispanic), whose loyalty to serve has been abused with obscene cynicism (there was never any chance at peace — since July this war was "slated" to occur). This has been the "good" war, the "feel good about war again"

# That Nutty, Wacky, Kookie, Cr

### Destructive Dorks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing now at 2:30 a.m. Saturday morning. My neighbors just received a welcome from the Isla Vista community — a bike thrown through their living room window. I don't know, but if I were them, having moved here as transfer students this fall, I would be slightly skeptical about this bizarre cross section of humanity that we affectionately call Isla Vista — MY HOME!

There were four people in the room, the lights were on and the blinds were drawn. One of them, who was sitting in front of the window, caught a good amount of glass when the bike intruded. (She had to have a few stitches.) Glass fragments crossed the room, nearly making it to the opposite wall. They weren't innocent-looking shards of glass either; some came to a nice sharp knife point.

Again — the lights were on and there was even music playing; So these two characters running down the street that I saw from my bedroom window knew that people were inside. "What kind of people are they?" I thought. They went OUT OF THEIR WAY to launch a bike through someone's window with the potential to hurt them. I wondered whether they knew the potential damage that fractured glass can do to the human body, especially if it is in motion.

If the culprit is reading this or, for that matter, anyone who enjoys performing similar acts of violence and insensitivity, I urge you to please cry for help. There are people around you that will listen, give you a hug and acknowledge your pricelessness as a human being. Whatever you are struggling with is important for you to overcome. I cannot deal with the kind of blatant disregard of others' safety and freedom that I witnessed tonight. I wish you all the best in your struggle to redisomething does come This lett

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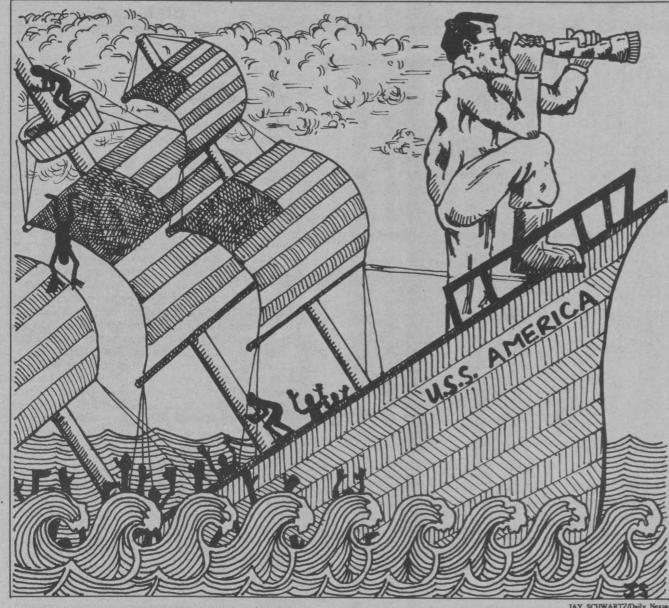
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# Victory?: The U.S.S. America Is Sinking Fast



war, the "get used to it, America" war.

Coverage itself has been carefully orchestrated to present a very watchable, "clean," "superbowl" war. I can't help but feel outrage when I hear policy-makers referring to the deaths of our servicemen and women as "light," and "remarkably few." In the end we have been told nothing, nothing about our own casualties, nothing about the devastation wreaked upon the people of Iraq. The footage shown

has been carefully selected and precisely edited to manufacture an atmosphere of an orderly, on schedule, surgically successful liberation. We have been told nothing of the napalm, nothing of the carpet bombing from 40,000 feet, nothing of the fuel-air explosives, nothing of the cluster bombs, nothing of the large percentage of the missiles which are missing their targets, nothing of the fact that the bombing of Baghdad has been heavier than that of Dresden

in World War II (the single largest bombing campaign in history - except the nuclear weapon the United States government unleashed against the people of Japan), nothing really. The end result: Public opinion has been co-opted into assuming an attitude in which war can now be accepted as a part of policy, that it can be undertaken with success now, and importantly, in the future. This, in my opinion, is the first and most critical step in the New Order.

I believe we will be seeing this Order being tested in domestic affairs. I would be particularly cautious of a resumption of the "drug war" (remember that, our very own war here at home). Legislation is before the U.S. Supreme Court which would enable police to undertake random searches on public busses and trains. This would, if passed, join other legislation including automatic seizure, without protest, of the property of individuals caught with as little as a few grams of marijuana. Death from illegal drug abuse remains a fraction of the deaths from alcohol and cigarette use. It even falls far below those deaths caused by the abuse of prescription drugs. But why the crime, the gangs? The answer to this can be found among the poverty, unemployment and despair which have now reached unprecedented heights. Who can our kids look up to? It's a new attitude, such as the past two administrations have increasingly demonstrated - that violence can result in successful solutions. The Depression of the '30s hit the entire nation hard; the depression of the late '80s is hitting selected areas of society. The issue of drug use itself is merely a symptom. It will be used with increasing effectiveness by a cynical administration. Be cautious of people appealing to your emotions as the sole guide in your judgment. This is my opinion - I quite admit it. All I can say is "Be aware and keep your eyes open to headlines that reappear when the war coverage dies down." As America begins to shift back to domestic affairs, this can be an excellent opportunity to examine trends. Be aware of what the media chooses to emphasize and what it chooses to withhold. Examine alternative sources of information. Go to the newspaper reading room. Be critical. Please — this affects all of us, together. It may not now, but it will.

It is not my intention to take a particular side. I think it is critical that we do not divide among ourselves. Whatever your opinion — discuss it out loud. Be critical of your own as well as other opinions. Keep it vocal and keep it together. Be wary of any attempts to restrict such discussion. It is important not to let the anger of social problems, differences in opinion, or the fear of our own subsistence divide us or drive us to adopt drastic measures. It is very easy to institute restrictive legislation, it takes an incredible amount of energy to amend such legislation.

Brett Unger is a graduate student in history

# e, Crazy Town Called

ct that violent energy you've displayed into mething positive. Remember, everything es come back to you in the long run. This letter doesn't just pertain to this partilar deed, either. I am a student. However, a Vista is not just a big dorm/playground to e — Isla Vista is my home. If you don't conler Isla Vista your home, then please respect e people who do. I like Isla Vista's boistersness and energy, but not when it comes wn to people deriving pleasure from vanlism and destruction. Think about it when u are compelled to litter in someone's yard steal their bike and throw it through their ndow or whatever your mind comes up th. If you persist in trampling on others freem, you will inevitably trample your own.

KENT HOWARD

### Oh, Puleeez

itor, Daily Nexus: Save Perfect Park. Save me the effort. For nearly a year now, students and resints of Isla Vista have been crying about savthe environment and open spaces in I.V. is haven that many students call home is in nger of becoming just another concrete exnse for no apparent reason.

Take a long look around. Six, seven, eight dents—and entire families—are crammed o tiny insect-ridden boxes of apartments. nts are high and buildings are falling apart. npty cans, bottles and cups litter the streets those narrow, perilous, poorly paved things n be called streets) every weekend morning. is impossible to park a car in this town uble parking and cars straddling corners common. Trash is scattered even on the

This town is not the paragon of natural auty that some would like us to think. It is a owded, dilapidated junkyard. All the trees California couldn't change the run-down



facades and remove the beer cans. But it is this way for a reason.

The population is not a stable one, save those few long-term residents (who are more and more frequently abandoning ship, and understandably so). With a temporal community, local pride is obviously going to suffer. This contributes to the lack of conscientiousness on the part of residents. Plus, I.V. landlords and local legislators do not show great evidence of caring about this town or its

An obvious solution to overcrowding is to build more housing. What this town needs to do is to pave open spaces, not protect them. Build houses for families. Get rid of the 15th volleyball court and park 20 cars. People do not move to this town to appreciate the wideopen spaces and beauty of the environment. They move in with the intention of moving out as soon as possible.

I could not care less about one more plot of dirt. What I do care about is seeing that an effort is made to allow a graduate-student couple with children move into a low-cost, fleafree place to live and a parking space. I do care about seeing an economically deprived I.V.

family of eight move out of a one-room apartment and into a more spacious, healthy place. I do care about seeing that a household of nine undergraduates sharing a three-bedroom, one-bathroom apartment all have a safe, welllit place to park their cars.

This is the kind of "environment" that I.V. residents should be crying about, not saving a useless piece of land.

KEZIA JAURON

## In Wolfe's Clothing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have made the mistake of renting an apartment from Ronald Wolfe & Associates. We would like you to understand the ramifications of entering a lease with the worst of I.V. slumlords.

Granted, it rains infrequently, but when it does rain, our roof fails to stop the rain. We have resorted to placing dishes and bowls strategically in our living room, as Ronald Wolfe & Associates had categorically refused to remedy our problem.

We have informed our renter of the problem each time it has rained, and each time we have been told that they will take care of the problem. With this most recent storm, our roof leaks on. We called our renter's office the first morning of this new storm and were treated rudely. The first person we were able to contact told us that the progression of the repair efforts were "none of your damned business." The second person we spoke with recommended that if we were unhappy with the situation, we might consider repairing the roof ourselves. We have attempted to call and speak with Ronald Wolfe himself and were informed that he owns five different businesses and that he was too busy to converse with us.

Our efforts to remedy this situation have been fruitless and frustrating. Our only recourse seems to be legal action. That is where our situation stands now. We have no leverage against this renter because we have already paid our final two months rent (a clause in our lease). And so we watch our roof leak, change the bowls when they fill, and hope that Ronald Wolfe's five companies continue to profit from the likes of us.

ETHAN L. GLICK NOAH I. LEMAS ROBERT J. RICCI

# **OPINION**

### The Reader's Voice

### Smell the Coffee, America

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm a Jewish Iranian-American (American as of a few weeks ago), so you may think that it is natural for me to have malevolent feelings towards Iraq. After all, Iraq was the cause of 1,000,000 Iranian deaths during the sevenyear span of the Iran-Iraq war, and more recently, responsible for attacking Israel (a "non-combatant") with Scud missiles. Instead, what I feel is shame in being an American. What I feel is frustration beyond any I have ever felt. I

I was unable to fall asleep last night after watching CNN's "post-game show" in which a journalist (waking after six weeks of deep sleep) asks the general, "If 50,000 soldiers have surrendered, where are the other 450,000?" The general answered, "Mostly dead." Hence the conclusion to a war fought with clean hands, marketed and sold successfully to a generally blind America. And it even releases most people's frustrations and fears (including the general's) that all wars have to be bloody or lengthy like Vietnam. At least being a student puts me in a community where ignorance doesn't run totally rampant. I found instead that it walks around saying things like "The troops are fighting for our freedom!"

The United States is stuck in a very dangerous pattern and the only way it can save itself is if the public educates itself, and quickly. The following is information which I have compiled from Time magazine, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, CNN and ex-CIA agent John Stockwell, who spoke at UCSB last week. It is my personal interpre-

tation of such data.

With help from the United States, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, an economically weakened Iraq was coerced into a war with Iran. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia assured Iraq that they would fund the war, which would help Iraq get a few oil fields located inside the Iranian border. Tension in the region also means revenue for weapons manufacturers like the United States and the Soviet Union. During the war, simultaneous events proceeded to "destabilize" Iraq. Iraq's Arab neighbors refused to pay for the war they had promised to fund. Kuwait had purchased diagonal drilling technology which allowed it to drill under Iraq, steal its oil, and sell it more cheaply. The cheap oil flooded the market and destroyed the Iraqi economy. Saddam Hussein publicly addressed the violation, but to deaf ears. In June of last year, he had a conversation with the American ambassador to Iraq about the U.S. position on the matter and about any military agreement the United States may have with Kuwait and was assured there were none. The ambassador had given Hussein the green light and successfully shopped for a new enemy for the United States. The rest is history.

John Stockwell brings up a good point. If Canada or Mexico started diagonal drilling under the United States, how long do you think it would take for the United States to retaliate? Twelve hours? Saddam Hussein is by no means an angel. His soldiers fit the Middle Eastern profile perfectly. They are merciless and inhuman. They use chemical weapons, they rape, they loot, they kill. In his war against Iran, he would put high voltage cables in streams and rivers and wait until the Iranians were knee deep to shock them to death — and then use their bodies to make human bridges for his armies to use. But I also see him as a desperate man who was trying to save his coun-

try's economy. Just like George Bush!

It is obvious that Mr. Bush is neither the education president, the environmental president ("The solution to our energy problem is drill for more oil in Alaska,") or even the human president (1,000 social services cut this year alone). Yet he has united a country in just six weeks, ensured the progression of the arms race with free commercials on CNN (I hear there is a 2-for-1 deal on Patriots with \$1,000 cash back for each miss), and diverted the public from the real issues, like the fact that the American standard of living is currently 20th in the world. Surprise! SAAM GABBAY

## Shredding the Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial, "Wasting Paper," was just that. A waste of paper. Had you nothing better to do than to fling careless judgments towards Legislative Council? Surely there

must be a worthier cause.

As a current member of Legislative Council, I would have to disagree with your cynical analysis of position papers. You call us spineless for researching current issues such as the 40-percent fee hike, diversity on this campus and the Persian Gulf War. You call us spineless for taking a stand and passing on our resolutions to students, faculty, the administration and the state Legislature. We take pride in knowing that although position papers are not binding, they are indicative of the official stance of the student government in its representation of the UCSB student community.

What do you expect? Certainly you have been on the campus long enough to know who the real decision makers are. We can only hope to influence their decisions by our thoughtful, researched, and often student-sponsored

yes — position papers!!! As for your suggestion that Legislative Council should



abandon position papers, I offer the similarly pointless counter-suggestion: You should stop writing editorials. "There is no strength to them, nothing to ensure that action will be made towards solving student problems." Why should we even read your opinions? You don't even represent — nor pretend to represent — the students. Who are you, anyway? You are nameless and we know not who

Obviously, both your editorials and our position papers do have some kind of effect. Otherwise, each of us would not write them. We, as Legislative Council members, have an obligation to represent the students, and we will continue to use our position papers to accomplish this goal.

LORI COWEN

## The Truth of Things

Editor, Daily Nexus;
It appears that the war is over or soon will be. Saddam Hussein turned out to be a paper tiger when faced with a real military power. Kuwait is liberated. The coalition's casualties have been amazingly light. The Iraqi military has been so devastated that it will not pose a threat for a long time to come. Hussein's chemical-weapons factories are in ruins, as are his aspirations to join the nuclear club. And, most importantly, the Persian Gulf oil lifeline to the Western world remains intact. So what next, Mr. Bush?

Perhaps our president should finally begin to deal with the real problems facing America. And these problems will be much harder to defeat than any first-rate, Third-World dictator. I am, of course, speaking of domestic problems. George Bush has brought American foreign military involvement back to an amazingly high level. He has chosen to address his presidency mostly towards external problems and foreign-policy games.

This is not surprising when one considers Bush's background. As CIA director, Bush spent most of his time organizing and evaluating just the type of military operations which we have been seeing on CNN for the last two years. Under President Reagan's tutelage, Bush served mostly as a foreign envoy and dealt very little with the political fighting needed to accomplish Reagan's domestic policy

For thousands of years, leaders have resorted to the trumpeting of external troubles in order to mask problems on the home front. Yet, as we are witnessing in the Soviet Union right now, the time-honored tradition of diverting the people's attention from the real problems of a country always ends with a hard landing. I see this time coming quickly upon George Bush. We, the American public, are facing a financial and banking crisis of astronomical proportions. Crime is still skyrocketing. Our continued dependence on oil places our economy at the mercy of other states. We have become a country within a country: the Third-World land of the inner cities and the First-World land of the suburbs.

Most importantly, statistics used to measure a country's level of development are giving nasty clues as to what shape America is in. Our standard of living is dropping. Infant mortality is climbing. Our students are some of the worst educated in the developed world, although surveys show that they still think they are the best in the world. Perhaps it is time to reassess our policy goals and use more of our resources to deal with these problems, rather than pretending that if we can keep beating up on Third-World powers everything will be OK.

I am not preaching a seclusionary policy. On the contrary, interaction with the rest of the world may actually be the key to our solutions. It seems that most of the world (with the exception of the Soviet Union — big surprise) has begun to concentrate their resources less on military production and more on pure economic and social deve-

lopment. The results of this are already starting to show. The Pentagon now shops for parts to its latest hi-tech toys in Japan! This is clear evidence that our emphasis on military-oriented foreign policy is not only counterproductive for our economy, but also for the very people who are sustained by it, the military industrial complex!

It is high time that we re-evaluate our direction as a country and consider whether it is for all of our benefit to continue on the course that Mr. Bush has set for us. To begin to improve the condition on the home front, we first must admit that the problems need to be dealt with. Unfortunately, George Bush, who obviously just can't get the hang of this "vision thing," has chosen not to do this. In his one foray into domestic infighting, the 1990 budget fiasco, his performance was so poor that he was all but written off as a lame-duck president.

Mr. President, believe me, I want you to succeed. I don't think that we need to throw additional money at our problems and create more unnecessary bureaucracy. However, I strongly believe that all of America, including the military industrial complex, will benefit in the long term if we begin to address the domestic problems discussed in this essay. And maybe we might even be able to make America a better place for all of its citizens. You have had your fun playing soldier. Now it is time to come home and play

ALEX SALKEVER

### I'm Not Your Mother

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In these troubled times, when the economic, educational and environmental values of our elected officials seem hopelessly perverse, I try to believe in the good intentions of individuals. That is why I found it encouraging to see a large turnout at Project Sunset's I.V. beach cleanup Saturday, Feb. 23. However, one incident is clouding my memory of that afternoon. As I was dragging an overflowing trash bag down the beach to the dumpster, one of the many sunbathers there flagged me down as if I were their waitress. Without so much as a "please" or "thank you," I was expected to tote their bag of rubbish along with me. I am addressing this letter to those sunbathers whose thoughtlessness is appalling: If you choose to lounge on the beach while other people are donating their time and energy towards cleaning it up, that is your business. But please don't expect them to be your "buspersons." You are still responsible for taking your trash with you! CHARLOTTE ŽAREMBA

### So Erudite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To those pathetic idiots painted red in front of the library: You are belittling the pain felt in this war both at home and overseas. Your sorry excuse for a protest is demeaning. Your lack of intelligence is only surpassed by your lack of common sense. Someone screamed "I didn't ask for this." Bullshit. You asked for it when you bought the fucking red paint, you moron. You are an idle piece of shit who has decided to spend this hazy afternoon protesting with his friends instead of smoking a jay or lying out on the beach. You think you're enlightening us with some great realization of war. Your motives may be sincere and your ideas may be positive but in my eyes you have just belittled your movement by this ridiculous act of insensitivity. You piss me off even thinking that that shit you pulled in front of the library even resembles war. Think about this as you take a shower and walk to the next protest party. MICHAEL SIEGEL

# **SPORTS**

# Serrano & Velasquez Undergo Surgery

No, there isn't a two-forthe-price-of-one special going on at Goleta Valley Community Hospital today, but UCSB softball players Andrea Serrano and Brenda Velasquez are still going under the knife.

Serrano, a starting pitcher, suffered a fractured zygomatic arch in her cheek last weekend during the Arizona State tournament and will miss at least two weeks. The injury to the shortstop Velasquez also occurred last weekend, but she may miss up to five weeks, while recovering from torn ligaments in her thumb.

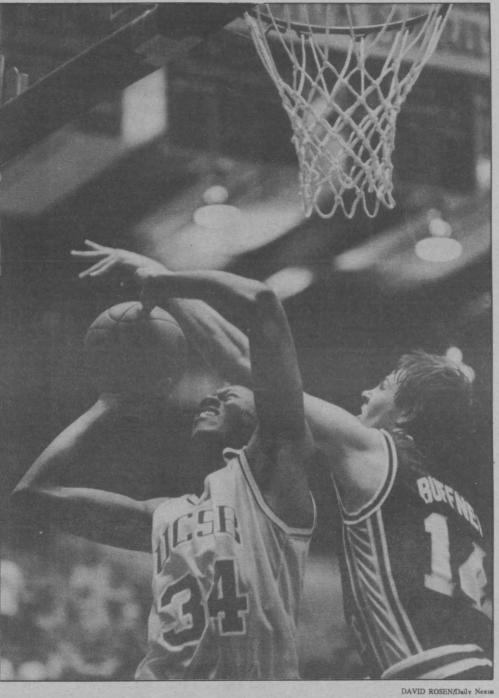
"We'll go with Kelli (Schott) as much as we can," Greene said. "If she runs into trouble, we'll go to Ali (Brickner) or Becca (Berline).'

Filling Velasquez's shoes presents another problem for Greene. Kelli Schott will be at short when she's not pitching, and Brickner will be there when Schott's on the hill. This leaves first base open, and Greene is starting to run out of bodies. Confused yet? Abbott and Costello would be proud.

When they straighten out "who's on first," etc., the Gauchos still have to find a way to beat Long Beach State. They were supposed to face the 49ers today, but the games were cancelled because of the rain.

- Mark Brubaker

# Gauchos Step Up Play, Pick Up Win Over Aggies



SWEET LU — Gaucho forward Lucius Davis tallied 25 of his team-high 27 points in the second half of Thursday night's 98-82 win over Byron Ruffner (right) and Utah St. at the Thunderdome.

Hoopsters Secure Spot in Big West Tournament; Top Utah State, 98-82

By Melissa Lalum Staff Writer

It was Gary Gray in the first half, Lucius Davis in the second and Mike Meyer here and there. The Gaucho trio combined for 70 of UCSB's 98 points in their 98-82

romping of Utah State before a sparse, yet vocal, Thunderdome crowd of 3,347 on Thursday night.

Don't let these stats fool you. The Davis-Gray-Meyer combination may have sparked UCSB offensively, but for once the team played like a team.

"The effort was there consistently, and there was much better ball movement," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm explained. "It was easy for Gary and Lu tonight because the team got the ball in the right areas."

Davis collected 25 of his team-high 27 points in the second half, while Gray pitched in 24 (12 points in the first) and brought down a career-high 14 rebounds. Another career high on the night was Meyer's 19 points

Another career high on the night was Meyer's 19 points 15 of which came after the intermission.

The victory ends a two-game skid and moves Santa Barbara's conference record to 7-10 (12-14 overall), but more importantly UCSB has now secured a spot in next week's Big West Tournament. The Gauchos are currently tied with Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton in fifth place, one game behind fourth-place Utah State (8-9, 11-15). Saturday, UCSB closes out regular season play (7:30 p.m., Events Center) against San Jose State (5-12, 7-19), which fell to UC Irvine last night.

"(It's good) to have two more games left," said a relieved Pimm, who is now one win away from his 300th career victory (299-187). "We're just taking the games one at a time. (SJSU Head Coach) Stan's (Morrisson) teams never throw in the towel, it'll be a very tough

But for now, Pimm and the Gauchos are content to enjoy Thursday's game — one in which they led the entire way. Santa Barbara outrebounded the Aggies 42-26 and made 69.7 percent of its field goals in the second half (57.1 percent overall). It also limited USU to 31.6 per-

cent shooting in the first half (41.4 overall).

"I thought (UCSB) played a hard, physical-style game, which took us out of our offense," Utah State Head Coach Kohn Smith said. Even Pimm noted that he felt this was the best defensive effort his team had given in a month — forcing 16 USU turnovers, 10 of which were

The Gauchos were up by as many as 12 in the opening

See WIN, p.13



ROUND-N-ROUND — Gaucho gymnast Mark Brodman and his teammates had a record-breaking night Thursday in Rob Gym.

# Brodman & Henderson Spark Men

By Ross French Staff Writer

The UCSB men's gymnastics team-point record of 271.10 stood for nearly two years before the team broke it with a 271.50 last week at the Fifth Annual Santa Barbara Invitational.

The new record's life span was considerably shorter.

Thursday at Rob Gym, UCSB crushed the week-old record by scoring a 275.35 on an evening filled with record-breaking

performances. Senior Dean Henderson tied the season

record on the floor exercise with a 9.55 and broke his own week-old school record for the rings with a score of 9.75. Meanwhile, junior Mark Brodman set a season record on the vault with a 9.3, and school records on the parallel bars with a 9.70 and in the all-around with a score of 57.15.

"Brodman was awesome. For three years he's known that he could do this level of gymnastics. He just finally had that meet," said Gaucho Assistant Coach David Stow, who had held two of the records Brodman

"This was the best meet I've seen any

See MEN, p.13

# Ladies Win Despite Beam Trouble

By David Sokolik Staff Writer

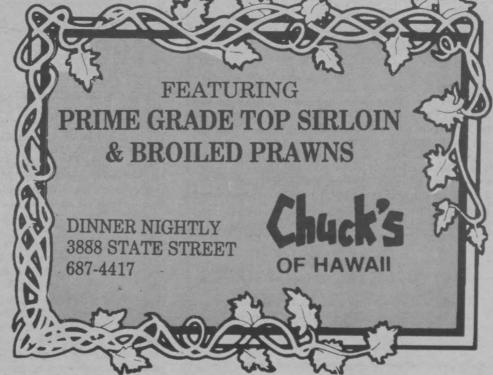
For the UCSB women's gymnastics team, Thursday night was a case of good news/bad news, as the Gauchos succeeded in winning their second straight home meet, but were deterred from turning a good night into a great one by the everpresent, ever-narrow balance beam.

A 180.95 team score is still nothing to scoff at. The Rob Gym crowd of around 200 was given plenty to cheer about as the allaround title was taken emphatically, with a sparkling performance by Tracey Teruya,

who earned 37.05 points. Second overall with a score of 36.4 was Eve Lopez. A clean sweep on bars warranted a big round of applause as well — Teruya's 9.3, a 9.2 from Leigh Ann Donnan, and a 9.05 via Lopez filled the win, place and show positions.

There was plenty more to clap about in the floor event, as Teruya was strong again with a 9.45 and a second-place finish. The third spot was also claimed by UCSB, courtesy of Donnan and her 9.35. Also giving top performances were Lopez and Jessica Blagen, both with 9.15. Blagen also led the way for the Gauchos in vault with a third-

See WOMEN, p.13



It has also kept the team somewhat of a mystery for

Just two weeks ago, the UCSB baseball team found itself in a stretch of seven games in seven days. But in the 10 days since, the Gauchos have played just once. Who's to blame?

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**WEIGHT BENCH** 

Blame it on the rain. Today's 2 p.m. contest at Campus Diamond against Azusa Pacific has been postponed due to rain, but might be made up as soon as tomorrow as part of a doubleheader. UCSB (11-5-1) and the Cougars are currently scheduled to play at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, but weather permitting — the two teams will begin a doufor a week, so I'm sure they're more than ready to

about these beasts from the East, Lowry referred to the fact that, in the past, they've been deep and talented. "Last year they had a fairly good season, sent a couple players to the NCAAs, so they've got the talent," he said. "And with all the good tennis talent in Florida at all the camps and in the ju-

same as going to Hawaii."

- Dino Scoppettone

After the two losses at

Hawaii last week, Preston

said that the team looked

sluggish during Monday's

practice. Tuesday and Wed-

nesday went better for

UCSB, and Gaucho captain David Leath feels that the

Gauchos will be ready for

"It's not as long of a trip," Leath said. "It's not the

their next road trip.

niors, I'd be surprised if they didn't field a good team.'

The Gauchos are coming off an easy 6-0 win over Hawaii last week, a win that snapped a four-match losing streak and seemed to buoy the spirits of a team deep into their season. While it may have helped their psyche, some Gauchos aren't physically up to par. No. 1 singles player David Decret is nursing a sore leg, while senior Benson Curb is hampered by a sore back. Lowry still hopes to field his best players in today's match.

### BASEBALL

bleheader at noon with the nightcap scheduled for seven innings.

rainout of the week for off prior to that contest Santa Barbara, as its meeting Wednesday with #16 Pepperdine was washed out in Malibu, and is not expected to be made up until

These rainouts may have come at a bad time for the

Gauchos, who are coming off a 3-0 shutout victory over #17 Cal State North-This marks the second ridge Tuesday. The six days proved to be beneficial, as

> game losing streak. But now, when it appeared that UCSB was playing good baseball again, two consecutive rainouts may have slowed down the

the win snapped a mini two-

squads' momentum.

"I think if its going to slow our momentum down, it's also going to slow down everyone else's on the West Coast. I think we'll be fine," said Santa Barbara first baseman Jeff Antoon, even though he and his teammates have been forced to practice indoors the past two days. "Hopefully we'll get a doubleheader in (on) Saturday."

Should Saturday's games also be called off, they will not be made up Sunday due to Azusa Pacific's religious affiliation.

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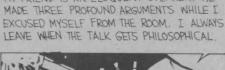
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Continued from p.11 team do ever in Santa Barbara history," he added. "Friday, even though we broke the record, there was so much room for improvement. Today it was great."

The team's improvement also impressed the judges. One judge noted that they had a "five- to six-tenths of a point improvement over the last time I saw them."

"I feel better, much better," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "I regret it didn't happen a week ago at our Învitational, like I expected. .. They got together so nicely today. Rings, parallel bars, floor exercise — I cannot say which event impressed me more."

The Gauchos scored at least 46.50 on four of six events, and scored their tion, everybody hit."

highest tally of the year on the pommel horse with a score of 44.15, despite missed routines by Steve Taylor and Andy Gotelli.

UCSB swept the top three positions in every event, except for the floor exercise, where they took the top two. In the allaround the Gauchos dominated with Brodman's record, Eric Jones' 55.00 and Paul Fanning's 52.95.

Badulescu had been concerned that the lower echelon competition — club teams from the University of Texas, Austin, which finished second with a score of 232.10, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which brought up the rear at 227.15 might hurt the Gaucho scores, but it instead had the opposite effect.

"We treated tonight like practice," Henderson said. 'And in the relaxed situa-

"We came together to-

night and a played smart,

patient game," agreed

Gaucho guard Idris Jones, who collected a team-high

six assists. "This was the

best we've played without a

doubt because we made an

extra effort and sacrifices for

Continued from p.11 place 9.25. Lopez came in close behind, scoring a 9.2 and a fourth-place finish. Finally, on the balance beam, Teruya hit for a 9.25 second and Lopez claimed fourth with an even 9.0.

"It went good. We won and that's one thing we wanted to do. They're pulling themselves together," said Head Coach Tim Rivera. His solution to the balance beam problem: "We'll just have to do it like we do in practice."

What might help is the return of Sophia Aguilera, whose short-lived comeback was delayed again as she sat nursing two bad ankles. Her return date remains unknown.

Nevertheless, team unity was high and, all things considered, they were pleased

UCSB may meet Utah State again at the conference tourney. Fullerton (7-10) hosts

UNLV, and Fresno (7-10) plays at NMSU Saturday. Should

both teams lose as expected, and the Gauchos (7-10) defeat SJSU, UCSB would do no worse than fifth place. If Utah

State (8-9) remains in fourth place, Santa Barbara and the

**NOTES** 

with Thursday's results. "We had a good level of enthusiasm," Lopez said. "We're not scoring up to our potential, but with upcoming home meets we're bound to break a few more records."

Teruya also talked about the benefits of being at home. "It's a lot easier using your own equipment. On the floor, having everyone cheering, it makes you work so much harder. Also, the tension's not as high.

Most of the pieces are in place for the Gauchos. They are solid on bars, vault and floor, and within the friendly confines of Rob Gym for the majority of their remaining meets. What lingers is a problem both Rivera and the gymnasts feel is a mental one. Ironically, the only obstacle to the team's beam of victory is one that is made of wood.

ment as the fourth and fifth seeds. ... Tickets for the tournament (March 8-10 in Long Beach) are \$9 a session and go on sale today, for more infor-mation call the ticket office at 893-3292. ... After committing nine first-half turnovers, the Gauchos committed only four in the second half. ... Aggie forward Byron Ruffner, who is a likely candidate for Big West Freshman of the Year, finished

### really clicked. Tonight there was a fluid motion out there."

Continued from p.11 20 minutes and managed to hold off an Aggie surge which narrowed the margin to four, 21-17, with 8:37 on the clock. UCSB led 36-26 at the half, but thanks to guard Kendall Youngblood's 27 second-half points (he finished with a game-high 34 points), the Aggies were able to narrow the Gaucho lead to six, 60-54, with 10:18 left in the game. But UCSB did not fold, as it used an 11-3 run to put the game out of reach.

"I knew it was going to be a battle when we came out tonight," said Gray, who played despite having the stomach flu. "Lucius and I

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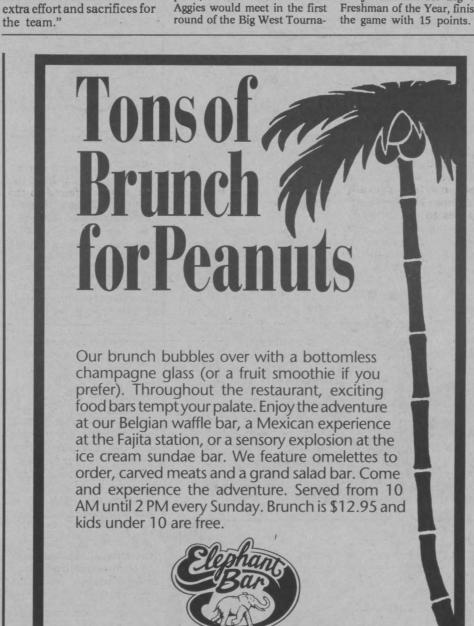
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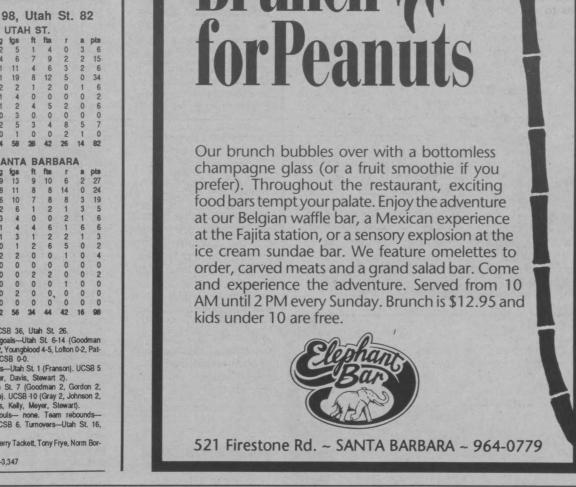
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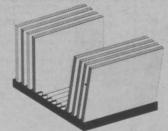
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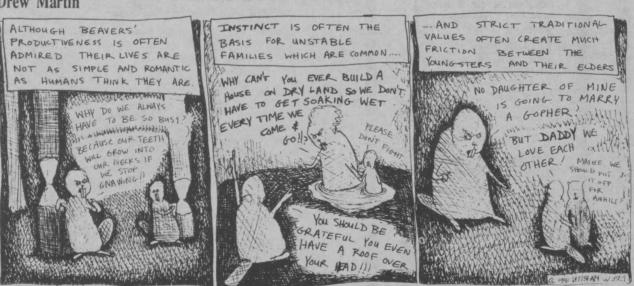


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Love, Your KD Coaches FIJI'S! GAMMA PHIS welcome you to UCSB. Good luck with your colonization! Let's do something together soon!

GAMMA PHIBETAS ARE SOC-CER STUDS! GOOD LUCK AT THE KD SOCCER TOURNEY LOVE, YOUR KD COACHES HEY A PHI SOCCER STUDET-TES! GET READY TO SHOW THEM HOW THE GAME WAS MEANT 2B PLAYED. GOOD LUCK, C U BOTH IN THE FI-NALS! -YOUR KD COACHES

HEY BUSTERS! Are you ready for GAMMA PHIS and their dates? They're sure to be a Perfect Match on Fri. night!

HEY PIKE SOCCER STUDS! Victory is assured when u step on the field at the KD Socces Tourney! Get ready 2 crush the mpetition Sat. at 9am! Love, Denice and Julie

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Yabbadabbadoo! A—Phis can't wait to party with you ATOs tonight!

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P.S. Get ready to do some carbo loading at 7:00 Tonight!

HEY THETAS GET READY TO KICK SOME BOOTIE IN THE KD SOCCER TOURNEY! YOU'RE AWESOME!

LOVE,

YOUR KD COACHES HEY TRI-DELT! THIS WEEKEND YOU WILL KICK YOUR WAY TO THE GOAL-WINNING THE KD SOCCER TOURNEY! GET EXCITED

Hey Delta Gammas-Get ready to RULE the GAMES GOOD LUCK!! Love, your

KD Coaches Kappa Kappa Gamma Dad's Day is Saturday. Bowling

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KKG Soccer team-Get Psyched to kick some ball Love your KD coaches

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT OF MUST ATTEND BECAUSE THE GREEK GODS WILL BE WATCHING!! BETA BROTHERS

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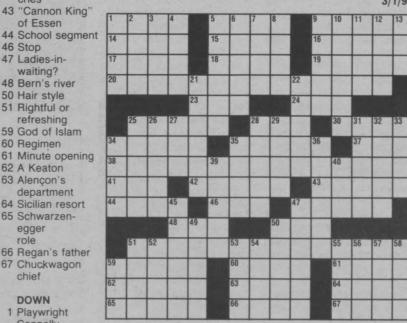
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# THREATS: Administrators Receive Menacing Calls; No Suspects Found

Continued from p.1 and Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement solving it." Edward Birch, among other administrators, also received threatening phone

The explosive device found in the library - discovered lying on top of a stack of periodicals after a caller told police of its location — was disarmed inside the building by bomb technicians of the Santa Barbara after 3 p.m.

A second call to police claimed that additional explosives had been placed throughout the building, and a bomb-sniffing canine unit was brought from Vandenberg Air Force Base to locate any additional devices. Other buildings targeted by the threats were evacuated and searched by police, but no bombs were

MacPherson said police officials reported seven phone threats throughout the day and suspect there were two separate callers.

"There is a strong indication that one of the callers is altering his voice," possibly through the use of a vocal synthesizer or some other method, MacPherson said.

He added that the other caller could be a "copycat" who decided to place the threats after learning of Wednesday's bomb discoveries.

MacPherson said investigators do not have any suspects, but added, "We know more today than we did yesterday. In that sense we've

made some progress. (But) we are a distance away from

FBI agents have joined the investigation because of the probability of a link between the bombs placed at the U.S.-owned ROTC building and Lagomarsino's office — where the bureau has jurisdiction — and the bomb found in the library Thursday, a bureau official

The danger posed by the Sheriff's Department Ha- terrorist-type pipe bombs, zardous Materials Team just which have been described as crudely fashioned explosives consisting of a 12-inch piece of pipe filled with black powder with some sort of fuse, arises mainly from the grenade-like shrapnel that could result from a detonation.

"Whether the bombs are sophisticated or not, one can debate. Whether they have the capacity to kill, they do," MacPherson said. ROTC Sgt. Karl Mick,

who discovered the pipe bomb in front of the Military Science building Wednesday morning, said it looked like an "amateurish job," but still posed a significant threat. "I don't think (the danger) was that great ... but explosives unpredictable."

Safety measures on campus have been beefed up in response to the bomb threats. MacPherson said his department has increased its hours and patrols to provide more visibility and is working with the other agencies in a "concentrated, committed effort" to apprehend those responsible for the pipe bombs and



Reporters from the local news media demanded answers about a pipe bomb discovered in UCSB's main library.

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John MacPherson UCSB chief of police

the phone threats. "This is not a game to us," he said.

In related news, investigators determined that the devastating fire which ravaged the Office of the Registrar in Cheadle Hall late Tuesday night was caused by faulty electrical wiring, despite a claim from a "Rites of Spring" caller that his or-

ganization was responsible. The library is scheduled to be reopened Friday morning, after officials sort out personal items left be-

hind by students and library

staff

MacPherson also requested that anyone who has any information about the case contact the Campus Police Department.