Academic Senate Delays Decision on Ethnic/Gender Studies Requirement

By Amir Gherati

Chancellor Barbara Uehling moved Thursday that the Santa Barbara chapter of the Academic Senate postpone a decision on the implementation of an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSB due to a lack of planning and differences on key details of the proposal.

After requests for prompt action on the issue from approximately 30 students in attendance at the meeting, Uehling requested that a final statement from the senate be presented at its next meeting on May 29. If passed, the 1989-90 academic statement from the senate be implemented.

Among problems senate members cited in rejecting the proposal were: what colleges would be affected by the requirement; whether or not transfer students would be affected by the requirement; whether or not it should be an upper or lower division requirement; and limits of cultural, social and political prejudice, and the strengths and limits of cultural, social and political pluralism, hesaid.

The subcommittee met Wednesday to draft a recommendation for the requirement, according to Flavela. "Ethnicity courses are designed to examine the history and constitution of four particular ethnic groups, the remedies and origins associated with racial and ethnic oppression and prejudice, and the strengths and limits of cultural, social and political pluralism," hesaid.

The new requirements, as recommended by the subcommittee, would consist of two four-unit upper division courses based on approved ethnicity course content guidelines that are still being finalized, according to Flavela.

One of the four-unit courses would concentrate on the intellectual and cultural experience and history of one of the Asian, black, Chicano and Native American ethnic groups, Flavela said.

The other course would include comparative and integrative ethnicity that will compare at least two American ethnic groups with others in contemporary American society, he said.

"Courses judged to be satisfactory for fulfilling the requirement would normally be expected to be found in areas B - Social Sciences, E - Civilization and Thought, and F - Arts and Literature of the UCSB general education requirements," Flavela said.

A UCSB student succumbs to the spirit of "La Fieata" as she dances to the music of the Mariachi Imperial during yesterday's Cinco de Mayo celebration in Storke Plaza. Despite threat of an imposing rainstorm, the Mexican holiday festivities went on complete with traditional fold dances by students from the Franklin Elementary School and a much-demanded encore from the Mariachis.
French Hostages are Home; Terry Anderson Recognized

PARIS — Three Frenchmen freed by pro-Iranian kidnappers in Beirut came home Friday to a jubilant nation and families and friends who had waited the day for three years. One hostage, Marcel Fontaine said he shared a cell with a U.S.任son. "It's a beautiful day for all of us," President of the American diplomat, Terry Anderson.

Fontaine and Kaufmann, 44, arrived at the military airport of Villacolla outside Paris in government transportation.

Iranian officials said its intervention brought about the release of the three. The government monitored in Cyprus, quipped Ali Reza Moayyeri, deputy prime minister for political affairs, as saying Iran interested in the humanitarian reason. "The American, Terry Anderson."

Anderson, 40, is the longest held of the 18 remaining hostages. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985. Terry Anderson is quoted in the 29,028-foot peak. Terry Anderson Recognized the world.

Terry Anderson looked him in the face silently. Their eyes filled with tears. When the Pacific Engineering & Production Co. of Nevada plant blew up Wednesday, residents George and Hilda Harbath saw an airliner had crashed at nearly McCarran International Airport.

Other residents of this desert community of 54,906 saw the damage from the April 20 explosion. Structures were scrutinized by Emerald Point homeowners: Foundations and walls shifted, nails popped loose, garage doors caved in and doors blasted off by concussions from an exploding space shuttle fuel plant nearby. One person died, one was missing and over 200 were injured in the blast.

Substance in Saliva Blocks the AIDS Virus, Says Study

CHICAGO — Preliminary studies have found that human saliva contains a factor that blocks the AIDS virus from infecting cells, indicating the body may have a natural defense against the disease.

Isolating and understanding the inhibitory substance in saliva may help researchers learn how to naturally prevent transmission of the virus, said Philip Fox, head of clinical studies at the National Institute of Dental Research and senior investigator in the study. The research also provides a biological explanation of why the mouth isn't a transmission route for the disease, Fox said.

Radar Balloon Tracks Plane, 4 Men Smuggling Marijuana

TUCSON, Ariz. — A radar balloon, being tested for use in the detection and neutralization of drug smugglers, has been used in the high-altitude smuggling of marijuana.

The balloon, which hovers 10,000 feet in the air, was sent up earlier this week.

INS Says Amnesty Program Successful, But Goal Unmet

WASHINGTON — The amnesty program that pulled in more than 1.6 million aliens seeking to live legally in the United States with a week to extend and "has proceeded very successfully" despite not hitting the two million mark, the nation's top immigration official said Thursday.

"We'll take our 86-percent beating average on that as quite good," Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Alan Booda told a news conference. He said INS officials had been making a "rough estimate" a year ago when they predicted the program would attract two million undocumented residents. He said the one-year amnesty application period which ended at midnight Wednesday would not be prolonged even in the face of two court rulings. He said the courts "have both been extremely narrow in their holdings."

A federal appeals court in Manhattan extended the midnight deadline for aliens with children born in the United States who are receiving welfare benefits. A federal judge in Washington extended the midnight deadline for a broader group — those aliens who overstay their visas.

North Dakota Community Surveys Damage Following Explosion

HENDERSON, Nev. — War veterans compared it to a battlefield, shaken residents abandoned homes and school district officials appeared aghast at the damage caused by a major explosion.

Asked who his companion was, Fontaine replied, "The boy had grown. Alexander put his hands on his father's shoulders and looked him in the face silently. Their eyes filled with tears.

Krakow Steel Mill Stormed, Many Strikers Were Beaten

GDANSK, Poland — Riot squads stormed a strikebound steelworks in Pomerania on Thursday and crushed a 72-hour-old strike, and thousands of police surrounded a steel works to prevent a general strike.

Solidarity chief Lech Walesa vowed to the "last to leave" as the death toll continued into the night at the Lenin steelworks. At least 20 were killed and 50 hurt.

At the huge Nova Huta steel mill in Krakow, riot police stormed sleeping steelworkers, hurled deafening per­ussion grenades and rounded up 38 people.

The government denied there were injuries, but police spokes­men said strikers were beaten and that at least 25 required treatment, including a man with a broken leg.

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Two Teams Ascend Mount Everest; First Time in History

KATMANDU, Nepal — Two teams reached the summit of Mount Everest from opposite sides Thursday and broad­cast stunning pictures of azure skies and the craggy, snow­covered Himalayas rising above the clouds at the top of the world.

It was the first time two parties had scaled the world's highest mountain in one day, and it was the first live telecast from the summit.

The six climbers wept and congratulated each other. Some fell to their knees after waving through wrist-deep snow to the 15th floors. Others fled down stairs in thick smoke.

They were from Japan, China and Nepal, the nations that received the live broadcast.

The day will be remembered in the history of climbing," said Konga Sherpa, the leader of the team that climbed from the north side, as a camera recorded the breathtaking panorama.

Images were relayed by satellite from a small camera attached to the helmet of Japanese climber Susumu Nakamura.

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Burst Water Pipe Causes Flood in Ellison Hall

The first three floors of Ellison Hall were flooded Thursday afternoon when a pipe in the political science depart­ment's staff lunch room burst at about 1:30 p.m.

The hazard caused the department's third floor offices to close for two hours, while the sociology department, located on the second floor, remained shut for the entire afternoon.

"We can't turn on the electricity," sociology Professor Cassandra Heiglhand said. "We've been advised to keep everything off.

Once UCSB Facilities Management was notified of the flooding, a special crew was dispatched and arrived within 15 minutes to drain the water. "We were just getting ready to go home," said Mike Scinto, who controlled the clean-up project. "You can be up there all day with a mop. This truck is the fastest way to do it," he said.

After approximately two-and-a-half hours of water-draining, inspections were made of the faculty offices which were affected by the flood. One sociology department office experi­enced extensive damage.

"The carpet is totally and the cabinets are already rusted on the bottom," said Paul Martinez, who helped to drain the water. He estimated that 3 inches of water covered the floor when the crew arrived to start the clean-up procedure. — Mike Silversteins

Explosion Threat Leads to Partial Evacuation of Engineering II Building

The north-east corner of the Engineering II building was evacuated Thursday afternoon when laboratory workers discovered that a pressure release valve on a liquid helium-containing cylinder had become clogged, making the tank potentially explosive.

The dewar tank, a double-walled cylinder with an internal vacuum, is designed to enable pressure to be released from the chamber as its contents increase in temperature. Valued at approximately $1,500, the cylinder was approximately four feet high and two feet wide.

Department members speculate that the valve could have become clogged by outside air-moisture entering the valve and then freezing upon contact with the liquid helium, which exists near absolute zero, or -459 degrees Fahrenheit, ac­cording to Public Information Officer David Salisbury.

Two officers from the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Bomb Squad were called to campus around 4 p.m., after engineering department faculty were unable to unclog the valve. The bomb squad officers moved the cylinder to a 12-foot-deep hole near the Engineering Machine Shop, where the tank was approximately four-feet high and two-feet wide.

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"These dewars are very standard; there are about four of them on campus," Salisbury said. "There have been oc­casion­al problems with the valve getting clogged, but these types of problems are pretty rare."

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Who is your hero?

"Buddy Rich, because he was an outstanding musician and I'm a drummer." - Dominic Tucci, junior, psychology

"Jesus Christ, because he is powerful." - Patty Almada, sophomore, Spanish

"Walt Disney, because he's positive." - Lisa Welch, freshman, undeclared

"George Deukmejian because he's a Republican and he has some of the same beliefs that I do." - Wade Lawrence, sophomore, political science

"My parents, because they've set a good example for my education and my whole upbringing." - Loyola Batiste, junior, political science

"Albert Einstein, because he didn't do his homework." - Will Hart, Service Manager, A.S. Bike Shop

CHRITTON: Reappointment Denied

(Continued from p.1) the department's position.

"There's no decision for me to make," Uehling said. "I've stood behind the department and will continue to stand behind their position." Chritton, who originally came to UCSB to teach as a visiting lecturer, had his position scaled down to visiting fellow status by Uehling after the political science department held a similar vote last fall. Since that time, his presence has been the subject of numerous protests by students and faculty.

On November 5, 35 students were arrested in Uehling's office during an anti-CIA protest, and several student and faculty petitions have circulated against his repainment. In addition to his academic qualifications, opponents of Chritton have expressed concern that his salary, while a member of UCSB, is completely paid by the agency. They have also cited alleged violations of international and human rights laws by the CIA, Chritton's inability to divulge sensitive agency information, and his ability to use his position to recruit students for the CIA although prohibited under the provisions of his appointment — as reasons why he should not be allowed on campus.

"He's being hired to talk and teach about the CIA, but he's not free to speak his own mind — he has to follow the CIA's lectures in advance," said sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who signed a petition against Chritton. "Why does the CIA want the man here? They want him to increase their legitimacy, and we don't need him here to perform political objectives like that.

Supporters of Chritton said his affiliation with the CIA is similar to other visiting lecturers on campus, such as research scientists under contract with the U.S. Departments of Energy or Defense, who are also prohibited by law from divulging confidential information. "In a sense I think we're being denied, ironically, what I think academic freedom is designed to protect," Mann said. "Ideological considerations played a major role in (Chritton's) denial of the right to teach."

"Others who have been less qualified have been appointed and have performed successfully. Largely because of his identification with an organization people don't have much faith in... he was never given an opportunity to teach."

An 11-page interdepartmental petition stating that a CIA officer on campus is "improper and harmful to UCSB's faculty and reputation," initiated by anthropology Professor (See CHritTON, p.5)
**Bill Targets Academic Senate**

**A.S. Calls for Ethnic/Gender Education**

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council passed unanimously Wednesday night a bill demanding that the Santa Barbara chapter of the Academic Senate immediately implement an ethnic and gender studies requirement at UCSB. In support of the proposed requirement, authors of the bill cite two incidences of alleged racial harassment at UCSB fraternity houses, an alleged racial slur made by a candidate running for an A.S. office, a sexist cartoon printed by the Daily Nexus and an allegedly sexist t-shirt design planned by residents of the Santa Cruz "BOHICA" Hall as incidents which reflect the need for ethnic and gender education.

However, "the university has failed with the meaning of 'ethnicity' for one- and a-half years in the implementation of a racial harassment policy while all the aforementioned events occur with minimal opposition," the bill states, referring to problems that have occurred in the senate's attempt to define ethnicity.

In other matters, the council voted to partially fund a survey of student voters and voting patterns at UCSB. A.S. Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller initially proposed that the council provide $1,975 funding for the survey, but after some council members expressed concern over the high price, Fuller reduced the proposal to $975 and said he would attempt to acquire the remaining $1,000 from other sources.

A.S. On-campus Representative Valerie Yoshimura defended the need to fund the survey. "There's so much of our money that we don't use and control anyway... Knowing about everything going on (through the survey results) has to be immensely helpful," Yoshimura said.

According to a sample survey, students will be asked questions concerning their backgrounds, interests and concerns. Also included in the survey are questions on minority enrollment, the role of the university, policy of the Daily Nexus, the Greek system, volunteer work and leisure activities. Also during the meeting, council members heard a report on an administrative drive to reduce the number of non-tenure-tracked lecturers from 22 percent to 15 percent.

Under the "Memorandum of Understanding," created in 1986 by the University of California and the American Federation of Teachers, lecturers hired on a year-to-year basis are eligible after six years to be reviewed for an appointment to a three-year term. This review depends on whether or not the university determines "that there is a continuing or anticipated instructional need for teaching so specialised in character that it cannot be done with equal effectiveness by regular faculty members or by strictly temporary appointees," according to the memorandum.

As many as 40 lecturers may be let go by the end of this quarter, according to assistant professor Bruce Breslau, who has been working to save the lecturing positions. "Administration has failed to respond to student concerns," he said.

"Until 18 (lecturers) is very important and very expedient. We only have a couple more weeks to act on this," Fuller said.

CHRITTON: Campus Controversy Laid to Rest

(Continued from p.1)

Thomas Harding and history professor Lawrence Badash, has so far collected more than 150 signatures and will be forwarded to Chritton on Monday. Despite the political science department's ruling, Harding said, "We can't have various outside groups choosing our faculty." Harding said, "The CIA" created (Chritton's) position and then chose the person to fill it — we can't have that on a university campus... I'm quite sure our efforts have not taken seriously." While political science faculty stressed Chritton's lack of qualifications as the primary reason behind his rejection for reappointment, it remains unclear what would occur if a solidly qualified CIA officer again attempted to gain a faculty position. "If someone who was clearly qualified to teach — then what the department would have done, with someone who is committed to secrecy in some aspects of his employment... I don't know what would happen," Mann said.

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**Daily Nexus**

Friday, May 6, 1988
Some kinds of happiness are measured out in miles. Some kinds of happiness are measured out in years.

—"Hey Bulldog," The Beatles

For me, phone conversations with Mom tend to be cyclical. That is, we often talk in circles. "Mom, we just got done talking about that," I say. But for some reason, my mom likes to refresh things as though she doesn't trust my assurances. When they're ended, these phone conversations usually produce very little tangible results. It's like we took an entire hour to carry a five-minute conversation, which is fine and dandy for GTE since my words are heard in distant Cincinnati.

My roommate Bob, or "Dr. Bob" as he's known over KCSB, used to tell me about his phone conversations with his mom. You see, Bob speaks with his mom a few times per academic quarter, while I sometimes match that in just one day. Yet, despite our continuous flow of phone calls, my mom and I have not been close for very long.

Of course, this wasn't a surprise. We had only been living together full-time since my life's tenth year. Timing was bad then for I was unknowingly embarking on my soul-searching, estranged adolescent years. It didn't take long for conflicts between Mom and me to arise. She seemed to contradict herself consistently. For instance, she encouraged me to be outgoing, and then yelled at me for going out. It was "no no no," she said. Naturally, I didn't agree.

And then there were all those chores I was assigned to do. The normal duties of mowing the lawn and pulling the weeds seemed acceptable enough, though never desirable. But my parents were not "Mom, no school has to vaccum the whole house," I complained with exaggeration. On many occasions, I pleaded for a sibling to share the pains.

In addition to what I thought was excessive nagging, my mom dictated a lot. Somehow she felt that her aspirations for my life were better than mine. So she nagged repeatedly how I should conduct my daily affairs. Getting up early was a leading cause for argument. My mom believes in the "early to bed" formula. I didn't, of course, arguing that I think better during nocturnal hours.

Such disagreements were common during my years as...
Since I started to live on my own two years ago, I have been following all those rules I enjoyed while living with Mom. For now I feel self-sufficient in just about all areas of college's living requirements. Doing laundry or vacuuming, for example, have never been a chore to me. I'm a ten-year veteran at both. Cooking actually became one of my favorite hobbies, and I even acquired the knack of keeping a clean, organized household of my own, though her standards are higher than mine.

Although I now live on my own, my mom has not ceased to help me in many ways by any means. In fact, my brother and I figured that after some 20 years of raising me, she deserved to help in some kind of fashion.

In light of knowledge, intimate love seems tinged with unfilled hopes and wishes. Mom may just be the only person who has the capacity to remain fantastically permanent. And I have, since moving out of the house, fallen in love with Mom. She is the only one I know who completely understands the extent of this story, partly because I don't bother to express it to her. She has helped me through two days, a special occasion will arrive for a timely expression of love and appreciation.

It will be Mother's Day, a day that comes around once every year. I plan to, and perhaps we all should, give Mom a hug. Let's pick up that phone and give her a call. My mom and I still disagree often, especially over what is best for my life. But now, I sometimes yield to my mother's reasoning because I feel that my soul- My mom and I still disagree often, especially over what is best for my life. But now, I sometimes yield to my mother's reasoning because I feel that my soul-

Jay Hubbard is coordinator of World News Perspectives and loves his mother.

and Never Be Blind
dog Rover to it at midnight. But we all know that despite the sincerity, that person is gripped and, that little chromo box is nothing more than a classic trick. So let's pick up that phone and give her a call.

Helpful hints, in itself, can be a great way to help someone. If you're wondering about anything, ask! You might just be surprised at the answer! Remember that your help can make a difference.

If there is a God, He deserves a little more credit than this. If he does exist, it is clear that he has to have a lot more things to do than what we all know. I am not sure if we should have our faith in Him as we do in anything- not by blind sincerity, but by a belief based on reason, based on evidence.

Therefore, if God has approached man and has revealed himself, either that the existence of God may be, that religion will not promote a blind faith. In fact, it should negate such thinking in its scriptures. Also, its beginnings or ability to help society because that religion is true.

The topic of having a gender studies course, as the incidence shows, actions speak louder than words. And because of our awareness of some of our alcohol awareness and drug awareness groups and realize that your justification for driving last weekend was so "excusable".

And Never Be Blind

Reason to Smile

Main points:

Reasons why God exists

- Mom's household. Entering college changed everything, and thus, that religion should certainly spark our interest, and thus, that religion should certainly spark our interest.

- If it is true that God prefers blind, wishful thinking over clear, rationally thought-out ones, the blind, wishful thinking. The latter should never be confused with learning, with a little bit of reasoning, with a little bit of reasoning, with a little bit of reasoning, with a little bit of reasoning.

- It was a good idea to convey a love thought or two. So let's pick up that phone and give her a call.

Mark Dennis is the director of the Campus Ambassador Club of UCSB.
**Senior Standouts Symbolize Slugging Teams**

**Baseball's Tim McKercher: Caught the Gauchos' Good and Bad Years**

By Steve Cohan  
Sports Staff Writer

**Basketball's Mary Reilley: One of the Few Two-sport Athletes**

By Aaron Hatfetz  
Sports Staff Writer

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**Softball's Mary Reilley: One of the Few Two-sport Athletes**

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By Steve Cohan

**Sports**

Daily Nexus

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**Senior Standouts Symbolize Slugging Teams**

**Baseball's Tim McKercher: Caught the Gauchos' Good and Bad Years**

By Steve Cohan  
Sports Staff Writer

D
during his 15-plus years as a professional baseball player, Tim McKercher has just about seen it all.

He's played nearly every position, had boyhood friends make it in the big leagues, and been drafted himself. He's played every conceivable level from little league to Division I, and has been on conference champion teams and conference cellar-dwellers. In his three years at UCSB, he's experienced everything from the good, to the bad, to the ugly.

However, the road bringing McKercher to starting catcher status in 1986 was full of twists and turns. He started out as an outfielder in high school and in his junior year was bumped to catcher, where he wasted no time learning the position.

In his first year behind the plate, he was named All-West, All-County, and All Central Coast Section while batting .406. As a senior he slipped a little, but he was still good enough to catch the eyes of big league clubs.

The following summer, the Houston Astros decided they liked what they saw and during an American Legion series in Las Vegas an Astros scout approached McKercher and his family.

"They wired and dined me for a couple of days," he said during an interview on Tuesday. "I was surprised, because at that point I had never even thought about playing in the pros." In most cases, a young ball player hired by major league teams dangling a signing bonus of $50,000 would have signed on instantly.

But McKercher, knowing how difficult it is to make it out of the farm club system, wasn't about to make any hasty decisions, rejecting the club's offer. "We decided it just wasn't worth it," he said. "I wanted them to let me finish my school if I didn't make it, and also an instructional league. But they said no."

The Astros' loss would turn out to be the Gauchos' gain. With limited scholarship offers from Division I colleges out of high school, McKercher decided to go the JC route and ended up in Orange Coast College as a freshman.

At OCC, he beat out the three incumbent catchers for the starting job, but throughout the season was bumped from position to position, filling in for injured players.

Finally, his coach sat him on the bench.

"He said my head was so jumbled from playing all those different positions, he wanted me on the bench to help call pitches," McKercher recalled. "He said, 'you're not on the bench for the reason everyone else is.'"

He was clearly a level above most JC ball players and the following year, he was ready to transfer to Division I. Tim's brother Bob played at Oklahoma State and the Cowboys showed interest. But at the time, Bob was involved in the college world series, and left McKercher hanging on his decision.

Meanwhile, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer was aware of McKercher, and lost his starting catcher to graduation created an opening McKercher was eager to fill. "My brother kept saying, 'be patient, (Oklahoma State) really is interested in you,' but I could only wait so long." But immediately, UCSB Coach chose to play for UCSB.

He was admittedly nervous coming into the Gauchos program and had problems adjusting early on. But by the opening weekend of PCJA play in 1986, a Wally Pipp-like twist of fate landed him UCSB's starting catcher's position he wouldn't give up the rest of the year.

"Mark Leonard was penciled in to start, but he came down with a migraine headache and I replaced him in the second inning," McKercher said.

He found himself in the right place in the right time and had the green light to play. In his first year as a Division I athlete, the Gauchos were going to record their best season in history. That year, the team climbed the national rankings to the #7 spot, amassing an impressive 41-19 record on the way to the PCJA title.

"It was a great year for everybody," he said. "We all worked hard, we had nothing but winning all the time and I felt what it felt like. But now, I know what it feels like to lose and I can see both sides."

Mary Reilley

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**Basketball's Mary Reilley: One of the Few Two-sport Athletes**

By Aaron Hatfetz  
Sports Staff Writer

Reilley went to Ventura Junior College to UC Santa Barbara. This is the athletic and academic path blazed by women's softball center fielder Mary Reilley during the last nine years.

In that time she has participated in several sports, learned a lot about winning and losing.

In high school, she was all-league in both basketball and softball (although she only played softball in her senior year) and was a track star from junior year on up.

"I was a track junkie," she said. "I was on the track for two years competing in the high jump, 440 relay, and mile relay.

Ventura has a good basketball team. There, she lit up the basketball court leading the team in field goals, points, rebounding and offense. She was being named MVP of the Western State Basketball Conference for her sophomore year. She didn't play softball at Ventura, but was on the volleyball team for one year.

Then came UCSB and although Reilley had great experiences at this Campus on the Coast, her athletic endeavors have yielded more losses than wins.

First there were her two years (1985-87) on the Gauchos basketball team and as any woman's basketball player will tell you, those years saw few wins. Reilley led the team in scoring in 1986-87 with 12.7 points, while averaging 35.1 minutes a game.

But the team climbed the national rankings to the #7 spot, amassing an impressive 41-19 record on the way to the PCJA title.

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Mary Reilley

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By Aaron Hatfetz  
Sports Staff Writer

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LOCAL VOLLEYBALL

The Greek Men's Volleyball Challenge at Long Beach State may be the most important of the season for the UCSB team. Why? Because it shapes up to be a "Battle in the Basement" of the PCAA.

McKercher added. "Also, if the game goes into overtime, it would end up in fisticuffs."
**Lost & Found**

**Post Code Case #462.** Still has tag. Call St. Susanna 968-7988.

Lost: Pink guinea pig was walked on Mon. 1/21/88 on Stearns Road at Huyett Ave. Return to Dan. Lost: Pink & white cuddly beanie. Please call 968-2709 if you find.

**Lost Silver Bracelet** found on night on trails around lagoon or San Isla Beach. Contact Phelps 1160.

**Found:** Gold-tone Alba watch on 7880_________________________.

**Return intact charges will be refunded.**

**SCHOLARSHIPS/GRAINS** are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA-College to request one. Your school can participate.

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**City College Nightclub.** Ask for Bob «88-5782.

**Surveys are located outside the door to the Student Life Center,** where you can pick up employment Eligibility Verification forms. Jobs available in Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, and Goleta Valley are expected in the near future. Please call for more information on paid positions. Positions pay $10-$20 per hour for energetic, fun people for staff. Contact 684-5061.

**Gaucho Day with SAA**

**STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS:**

Come cheer help on the UCSB Baseball team or play long Beach State May 6th at 8:00pm at Campbell Diamond. Join on A. S. Board or Committee, or an Administrative Assistant for Student Alumni. Careers are a result of your interests and challenges waiting for you. Leave interest in Student Alumni Association office in the Union.

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McKercher

(Continued from p.9)
the time I arrived, the high school guys had already busted down the door and started pounding. Steve (Prahl) and I were standing in the street watching it and I said, "don't go in there and get involved.

So, because of a few recruits with the high-school mentality of "let's bust something up," the Gauchos' promising season was put on the brink of disaster.

By allowing themselves to get sucked into it, McKercher said it was "a big display of immaturity on the seniors' part." And while the team managed to weather the storm and eventually make the regionals, the incident took its toll.

"It was a dark cloud that hung over us for a while, a kind of leadership we had on the team," he added.

McKercher's senior year approached with a lot of questions needing answers, although few were. The squad had lost

REILLEY

(Continued from p.3)
or she struck out looking," Greene said. "Now she's starting to be aggressive and her confidence level is up, she's impacting the game because you think she's not moving that fast, but Mary can cover a lot of area in a lot of territory," Greene added. "Her speed is kind of deceiving a lot of times and that's her biggest assets. She's kind of like a Gazelle, you don't think she's moving very fast but she's covering a lot of area.

"I would say her strength and her speed are her biggest assets. She's kind of like a Gazelle, you don't think she's moving very fast but she's covering a lot of territory," Greene added. "Her speed is kind of deceiving a lot of times because you think she's not moving that fast, but Mary can cover a lot of area in centerfield. If she had played for just one year and nothing happened, I take her shot at the plate if the opportunity presents itself and I'm wary of hitting it out way out there."

Although Reilley has had personal basketball and softball success, she had some hard time coping with losing when she first got to UCSB, and still does.

"My first year was kind of hard because I was used to winning all the time. I had a hard time dealing with it," Reilley said. "When you're losing you just have to keep trying harder, you can't just give up." Not giving up has been a characteristic of the women's softball team as well, compiling a 6-48 record. But Reilley says that just being on the team is fun. We do our best, and that's the way he coaches his teams to play. I'm happy that she gave me a chance to play."

"Just the friends that I've made on the basketball team have been great that I could play for Brenda. I'm not quite ready for it yet. "If a team is willing to invest its time and money in me, I'm certainly not going to waste it.""

Yesterday McKercher left for L.A. to see a boyhood friend of his. This friend isn't an ordinary friend, but Barry Bonds of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is in town for a series with the Dodgers.

Perhaps someday McKercher will be in the big leagues himself. He realizes there's life after baseball, but isn't quite ready for it yet. "If a team is willing to invest its time and money in me, I'm certainly not going to waste it."

Gaucho center fielder Mary Reilley is a rare two-sport collegiate athlete. She has lettered in both basketball (as a guard) and in softball.