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On the Arms Race**
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By Bruins**
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Daily Nexus

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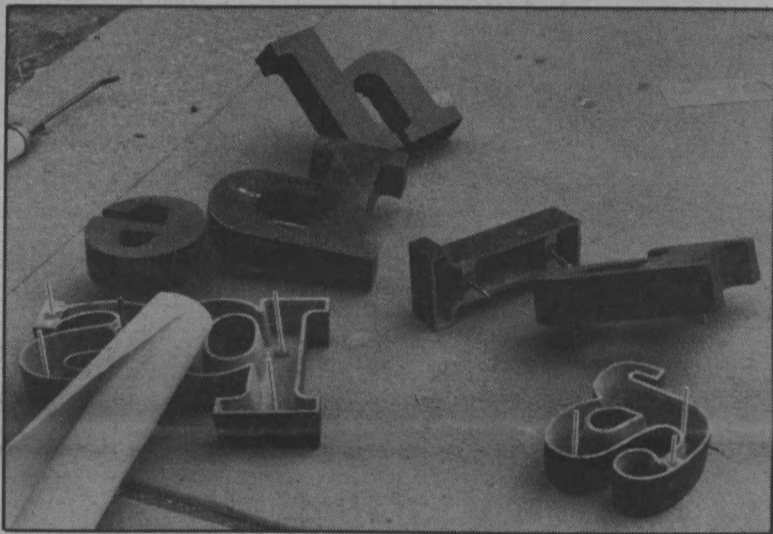
University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



Spelling Bee

Seeking divine inspiration, two university workers confer on the proper positioning of letters on the freshly-painted Phelps Hall. The renovation of the building began last fall, and was just recently completed. Does the building look any healthier to you?



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Recycled Paper: Is it Suitable for Campus?

Price, Quality of Paper Primary Concerns

By Melanie Tobin
Reporter

As recycling habits grow throughout the UCSB community, some staff and students are taking the next step by helping to create a market for goods that are made from the recycled products.

The higher cost and lower availability of the recycled materials have so far limited their use in the campus Bookstore and other university departments, according to Gaucho Recycling Program Coordinator Uzi Daniel.

"The biggest problem (with the bookstore) is that they haven't been open to sitting down and talking with us (about stocking the new products). Their main concern seems to be economics," she said.

However, UCSB Bookstore Director Ken Bowers said he would be willing to offer the alternative, provided a market exists for the

goods. "Philosophically, my answer would be yes; if there was a demand for it, we would provide it," he said. "A big part of it would be offering a price that would be feasible."

While the cost of recycled items may be more expensive, Daniel believes environmentally informed students would be willing to pay extra. By creating a demand, the price would eventually come down, she said. "The bookstore should be responsible and take some initiative, too. They have the resources and we're willing to help," Daniel added.

The only recycled items now available in the bookstore are greeting cards which are no more expensive than other companies' cards. Bowers does not see a high demand for recycled products, which is one factor taken into account when ordering.

"We can sell recycled products,

See RECYCLE, p.5

Bush Tours Lawrence Livermore Lab, Promotes Budget

By Chris O'Conner
Daily Californian

LIVERMORE — President George Bush toured the facilities at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory Wednesday and praised a group of 300 employees for their role in building the country's nuclear deterrent.

"Let me thank all of you at the lab for helping to preserve the world peace," Bush told the audience, many of whom are employed working on some of the nation's most secretive defense programs. "The strength of our nuclear deterrent has helped to guard the peace and freedom of our country."

Lawrence Livermore is one of two nuclear weapons labs man-

"The strength of our nuclear deterrent has helped to guard the peace and freedom of our country."

George Bush

aged by the University of California Board of Regents for the Department of Energy. Its contract with the Regents comes up for renewal in September.

Aides said Bush is touring California this week in an effort to prove the United States needs to maintain its nuclear arsenal. He arrived at the Lawrence Livermore compound aboard the Air Force One helicopter, flying over about 150 protestors outside the lab.

Many of the employees at Lawrence Livermore are working on

the space-based anti-missile shield known as "Star Wars," and the "Brilliant Pebbles" orbiting missile defense system, both of which are under development at the lab. Bush reiterated his support for both programs, calling them "promising concepts."

"The technology you are now researching, testing and developing will strengthen deterrence," he said. "In the 1990s, strategic defense makes much more sense than ever before, in my view."

Aides to the president said the purpose of his visit was to co-opt

lawmakers who argue that in the face of a declining Soviet military threat the 2 percent spending cut in defense that Bush is offering in his budget package does not go far enough.

The President's proposed budget seeks \$900 million more for the "Star Wars" program and an increase in \$200 million for the "Brilliant Pebbles" project. But with overall cutbacks expected in the defense budget, the future does not look good for the lab, which is expected to face large-scale layoffs next year.

"The scientific expertise of labs like Livermore will serve society in other areas," Bush said. "I'm confident that the Livermore lab will play a crucial part to meet the challenges of the new decade and the new century."

Convenience Stores Hit By 'Gunman'

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A male transient was arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly robbing one 7-Eleven convenience store and attempting to rob another in a ten minute span, according to police reports.

Stanislaw Czeslaw Robaszewski, 39, was apprehended at 12:30 a.m. by Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies after employees at a Goleta 7-Eleven

See ROBBERY, p.4

CONFLICT

Some Inside The Writing Program Are Speaking Out Against L&S Provost David Sprecher's Restructuring

By Scott Lawrence, Staff Writer

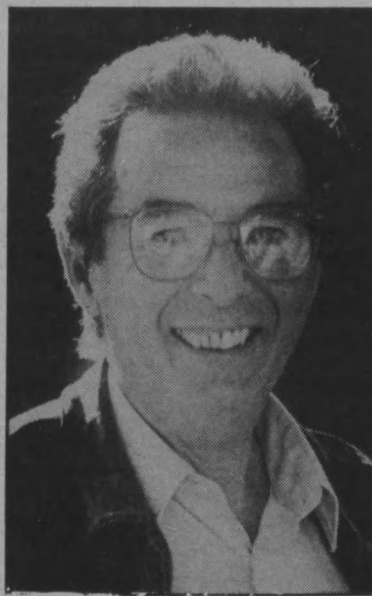
Nearly eight months after College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher handed down a restructuring of UCSB's writing program, several people within the components are claiming Sprecher's on-paper changes are inconsistent with what has been experienced.

Certain faculty and staff members working within the writing program say the Program of Intensive English and English as a Second Language have actually been moved down the writing program hierarchy, that the programs' identities and senses of significance have been attacked and their abilities to carry out their respective missions have been hampered.

Enter PIE Director Mark Ferrer, who said the restructuring has hurt each of the writing programs, and has especially hurt PIE's sense of identity and lecturer morale. He claims the restructuring has subsumed PIE and ESL under the Program in Composition.

"I have no objection to a unified program," Ferrer said, "which at the beginning of the summer was how the Provost promised it would be. Unifying the writing programs promises stability and calm after many years of struggle. My main concern is that the restructuring that has taken place has PIE in an inferior position despite the Provost's assurances.

See CONTROVERSY, p.6



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

David Sprecher

Writing Program: Its Four Components And a Recent History

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

There are four components which constitute the writing program at UCSB: The Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language, Program in Composition, and the Interdisciplinary Writing Program.

As a group, the components offer instruction in all required freshman English courses and in additional composition courses

See WRITING, p.16

WORLD

Lebanon Medical Facilities Fighting to Save Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Scores of people wounded in nine days of war between Lebanon's main Christian armies are dying in hospitals that have no power and little blood, medicine or clean water, police said Wednesday.

They said 365 people had been killed and 1,682 wounded since the battle for supremacy began Jan. 30 between nearly 20,000 soldiers commanded by rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia of Samir Geagea, which was about 6,000 regulars and an estimated 30,000 reservists.

Many of the victims have been civilians, some of them Moslems killed or wounded by shells that strayed out of Christian territory.

On Wednesday, families in Christian east Beirut searched for relatives in hospitals where surgeons operated by candlelight.

Police said food was so short that some people fought over bread in Christian neighborhoods, where hundreds of thousands of people have spent a week or more in basements or bomb shelters.

Communist Leaders Agree Forgoing Power Monopoly

MOSCOW — The Communist Party that for decades swore its red tide would cover the globe bowed to a different revolution Wednesday. The party agreed to allow alternative political parties to compete for control of the Soviet Union.

The decision by the party's Central Committee to give up the Communists' constitutional monopoly on power was a triumph of political maneuvering by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. He packed the meeting of the 249-member body with more than 700 officials, many of them progressives who took the floor to demand radical reform.

In the end, the guests also were allowed to vote on the new party platform.

The decision amounts to an acknowledgment that new political forces have taken root and that it is no longer possible or desirable to crush them with the repressive tactics of the past, which ranged from mass murders under dictator Josef Stalin to the dissident arrests preferred by Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Prosecutors Detail Corrupt State Under Former Ruler

EAST BERLIN — Erich Honecker was sometimes generous enough to buy his fellow East Germans bananas for Christmas, but prosecutors say the former Communist leader ran a thoroughly corrupt state where officials even stooped to stealing money from private mail.

The allegations, the most thorough to date of corruption under Honecker's rule, were made Wednesday by East German's deputy chief prosecutor, Lothar Reuter.

Reuter said that during 40 years of Communist rule, corruption was rampant but that prosecutors working across the nation still have not uncovered all the details.

Reuter said that during 40 years of Communist rule, corruption was rampant but that prosecutors working across the nation still have not uncovered all the details.

Honecker kept a private account that on any given day contained about \$60 million, Reuter said, most of it supplied by a former official accused of arranging illegal arms exports.

Honecker used \$454,000 from such an account to buy a pocket watch once owned by Vladimir Lenin, Reuter alleged.

NATION

Recent Civil Rights Court Ruling: Calls for Reversal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lawmakers of both parties joined by the head of the Episcopal Church and Coretta Scott King on Wednesday unveiled civil rights legislation designed to reverse recent Supreme Court rulings and help minorities and women fight job bias.

"Recent decisions of the court have reopened old wounds suffered in battles fought long ago," King told a news conference at which supporters called the measure the major civil rights bill now before Congress.

The bill launches a counterattack by congressional liberals and civil rights activists against a series of Supreme Court rulings last year. A newly solidified conservative court majority limited affirmative action and narrowed the scope of anti-bias laws.

Hearings in both the House and the Senate are set to begin within days. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh has said forecasts of dire problems involving job bias represent an overreaction to the court's rulings.

President Declares 'Star Wars' as Completely Safe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush toured the nation's largest nuclear weapons lab Wednesday, then declared that Star Wars "makes more sense than ever."

"This purely defensive concept doesn't threaten a single person anywhere in the world," Bush said in a prepared foreign policy address to the Commonwealth Club after he toured the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., where most research on the Strategic Defense Initiative is conducted.

"God forbid, if it ever had to be used, it would be used against missiles, not against people."

The president is on a three-day trip to focus attention on his proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1991, which Democrats say gives too much to strategic weapons systems while closing bases.

Secretary of State Ponders Alteration of Soviet Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III set out Wednesday night to measure the power of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to deal with the United States on world issues as the Communist Party undergoes major shifts.

Baker moved swiftly into an opening session with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, his plans unchanged, a few hours after the Communist Central Committee agreed to abolish the party's guarantee to political power.

Baker said on his flight here from Czechoslovakia he had not determined what impact the move, taken at Gorbachev's behest, would have on the Soviet leader's authority.

"Why don't you ask me that question after I spend two days with Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Shevardnadze, and then I would be doing a lot more than just guessing for you. I would be giving you a very, very informed answer."

Correction

In Monday's Daily Nexus, Associated Students Off-Campus Representative Shawnie Ochoa's special project, the Rate and Recharge Grievance Procedure, was incorrectly identified as the Rape and Recharge Procedure. The Nexus regrets this error.

STATE

Insurance Industry Calling For Federal Financial Help

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The insurance industry called Wednesday for federal help in the wake of last fall's California earthquake, saying it would be unable to bear the costs of a major tremor.

"Insurers cannot finance a catastrophic earthquake," Franklin W. Nutter, chairman of an insurance industry coalition on quake dangers, told a House Banking subcommittee on insurance.

The long-term solution to quake damage is to design and build tremor-resistant buildings, Grant C. Peterson of the Federal Emergency Management Agency told the subcommittee. But he said his agency is studying possible loss-reduction provisions that could be included in a federal insurance program if one is developed.

Nutter proposed establishing a federal earthquake insurance program similar to the government's flood insurance — backed by federal money but administered by private companies.

Any federal insurance program must include requirements that efforts be made to reduce quake damage, said George Bernstein of the National Earthquake Hazards Review Program.

Protesters Greet President On Central America Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators opposed to U.S. policy in Central America, nuclear weapons and anti-flag-burning laws greeted President George Bush with noisy protests Wednesday as he visited Northern California.

About 600 people marched, danced, chanted and set off firecrackers outside the San Francisco Hilton, where Bush gave a luncheon speech to the Commonwealth Club. Earlier in the day, about 100 protesters greeted him at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, one of the country's few nuclear weapons research labs.

Many outside the hotel were angry about U.S. policies in Central America, particularly the recent invasion of Panama.

"He's talking about democracy, but the invasion of Panama is not about democracy," said Jose Quintana, 41, a Mexican citizen living in San Francisco, who blasted "the military games (Bush) is playing with Central America."

One of the groups taking part in the protest was the Emergency Committee to Stop the Flag Amendment and Laws. Bush supports an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to remove First Amendment protection of flag burning.

Concern About Disposable Diapers Provokes Banning

GILROY (AP) — In what would be a first in California, Gilroy officials are studying the possibility of banning disposable diapers over concern about rapidly filling garbage dumps.

Such a ban is reported under consideration in Vermont and other states whose dumps are burdened by an expensive glut of the disposable diapers and other non-biodegradable matter.

According to reports, Americans nationally dumped some 18 billion throwaway nappies into landfills in 1988. The objection is that the diapers pose a health concern because untreated raw sewage is mixed with other waste.

In a letter to the city's two chambers of commerce, City Administrator Jay Baksa warned that it is just a matter of time that ordinances will have to be enacted to control the situation. City officials have already asked business leaders to estimate the commercial impact of such a ban.

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Phones:

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Weather

In case you've forgotten, the silly UCen/RecCen proposal is up for yet another student vote in a scant two weeks. So strap in, lock up and get ready for the fellating Athletic Department PR Trainees to poison us with their technocratic rhetoric and whining. ("Our student facilities suck" the would-be Storke Plaza rapists will gladly remind us. "This is a student initiative" the little twerps will hiss, with that certain look on their faces that only liars and drunkards can muster. But hey, history is on their side. Something about the smelliest dog getting the bone.

THURSDAY
 High 62, low 35. Sunrise 6:52. Sunset 5:36.

FRIDAY
 High 64, low 39. It'll still be windy, cold, and a bit sunny.

School District Unification Discussed by Goleta Officials

By Elizabeth Cutright Reporter

The Goleta Union School District Board of Trustees met Monday to discuss the unification of Goleta schools into one district that would include grades kindergarten through 12.

Currently, the district is a K-sixth grade district, but if unified, the grammar schools of the Goleta district would be joined with certain middle and high schools within the Santa Barbara School District, according to GUSD Superintendent Dick Shelton.

Shelton believes unification would allow for the "articulation of curriculum," which means that students could stay within the same district for their first 12 years of school thus allowing the continuation of the educational strategy and philosophy of the Goleta Union District.

Schools under consideration for unification are Goleta Valley Junior High School, Santa Barbara High School, Dos Pueblos High School and San Marcos High School, Shelton said.

The unification was proposed to the board when the Unified Schools for Goleta (USGO) organized a petition asking the county to consider the switch.

The USGO requested the existing school boundaries be maintained, with the exception of San Marcos High

"Not one teacher in Goleta would want to work for the Santa Barbara School District."

Linda Love teacher, Goleta Union School District

School, which would remain in the Santa Barbara School District, said USGO member Sue Montgomery. Montgomery claims advantages to keeping existing boundaries include local control by Goleta, a more articulated curriculum, and less educational variation between lower and upper schools.

The county hired a consultant, John W. Stallings, to compile a report on possible unification ramifications. His report, which concluded that unification is possible, studied the feasibility by accounting for various elements including ethnic diversity, pupil to teacher ratios and finances, according to Montgomery.

In a unanimous vote Monday night, however, the board decided to disregard the county-compiled unification proposal and formed a subcommittee to create its

own recommendation. Another report will be submitted to the Santa Barbara County School Board upon completion.

In addition, the board decided to postpone decisions about unification until they see the committee's report at their Feb. 21 meeting.

In speaking to the board, parents and teachers said they too did not agree with the unification report compiled by Stallings.

According to Shelton, the Stallings report "suggested a different configuration that could split up certain schools." The Stallings report suggested giving up Hollister, Foothill and El Camino Elementary Schools to the Hope Ranch district, thus accounting for a different setup of schools within the GUSD.

In a separate proposal submitted by the county, Stallings changed the boundaries of the schools, thus eliminating three elementary schools from the Goleta district, Montgomery said. She believes a compromise must be made between the Stallings and USGO recommendation.

The resetting of boundaries which would transfer Hollister, Foothill and El Camino schools to the Hope Ranch District, as recommended in the proposal by Dr. Stallings, was unsatisfactory to the USGO, according to Montgomery.

See UNIFY, p.7

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Vandal Attacks Campus
Food Carts Repeatedly**By Dylan Callaghan
Reporter

Aside from exploding food grills and burning trash chutes, a rash of unexplained vandalism hit both the privately owned Aussie Pie Cart and a university food vending cart located near the Arbor snack shop throughout January.

The vandalism, which occurred on three separate occasions between the 18th and 28th, left the two carts damaged in an apparent attempt to steal their contents, according to UCen Food Services Director Kenji Matouka.

The carts were tampered with during the night of Thursday, Jan. 18 and incurred substantial vandalism that weekend. There were indications that both carts had been shaken and bent at the doors, Matouka said.

In a third incident the following weekend, the Aussie cart's storage doors were forced open with a crowbar,

See CART, p.16



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

Campus officials are concerned about a rash of vandalism and petty theft against food service carts, such as the Aussie Pie jalopy, located near the Arbor.

ROBBERY: Would-be Thief Nabbed by Cops

Continued from p.1
store, located at 7443 Hollister Road, notified police they were robbed of nearly \$100, Sgt. Jan Bullard said.

Ten minutes earlier, police received an emergency call regarding an attempted robbery from another 7-Eleven located at 7390 Calle Real. Robaszewski was identified as the suspect for both crimes from similar descriptions, Bullard said.

In each case, the robber was described as a masked, lone, male suspect with a distinguishing limp and ac-

cent, who carried a "simulated" weapon in his coat pocket.

The attempted robbery at the Calle Real location was foiled because the store attendant "wouldn't give (the robber) the money ... he didn't believe the robber had a gun," Bullard said. Instead, the attendant dialed 911 and the would-be robber fled.

Ten minutes later, the approximate length of time it would take to walk to the Hollister 7-Eleven, the robber demanded money from

the attendant, again indicating he had a gun in his coat pocket, Bullard said. The attendant at the Hollister store gave the robber money, she said.

Robaszewski was spotted earlier in the evening loitering behind closed Goleta businesses by a sheriff's deputy who told him to move on, according to Bullard. It was only after the suspects' description came over the police radio that the deputy went back to where he had previously seen Robaszewski, and found that the

man had returned to the location.

Police did not find a weapon on or near Robaszewski, Bullard said. She declined to say whether money was found near the suspect.

Robaszewski was charged with one count of robbery and one count of attempted robbery, and is being held at the Santa Barbara county jail for \$5,000 bail. He is expected to be arraigned before the end of the week on felony charges, Bullard said.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER**John Hancock's Recent 10 UC Graduates
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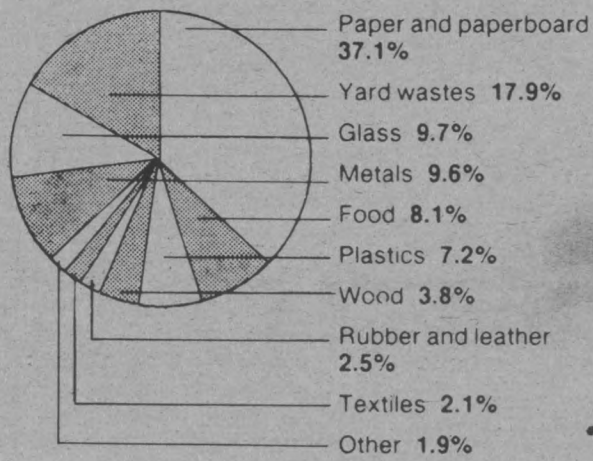
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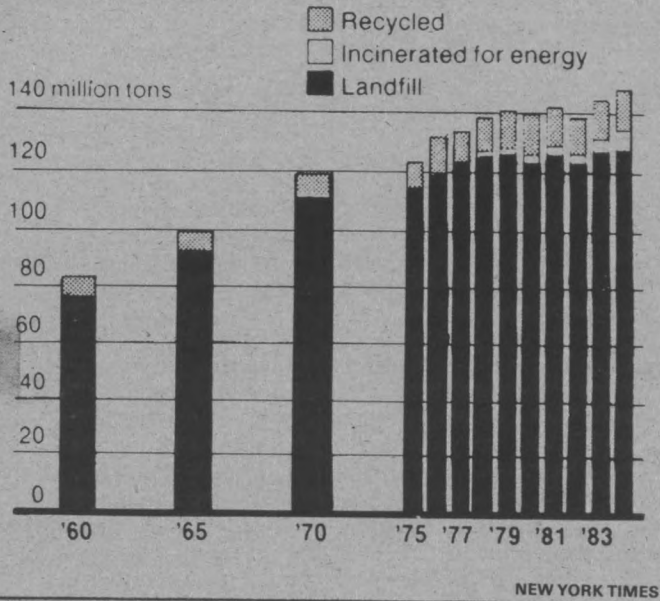
The Disposable Society: A Look at the Nation's Garbage

What We Throw Away

Percent of all material thrown into municipal waste systems in 1984



Where It Goes



RECYCLE: University, UCen Look at Options

Continued from p.1 but that doesn't mean that the students will buy them," Bowers said. Limited floor space has also prevented the bookstore from carrying items not in high demand, he said. Although Bowers believes there is a limit to what students will pay, he said "we would be enthusiastic about offering the option."

Last year, the Associated Students Legislative Council attempted to make recycled products more readily available to UCSB by purchasing a Recycled Products Guide written by the American Recycling Market Inc., A.S. President Mike Stowers said.

The GRP committee, which is student-run and organized, is researching the availability and cost of the products, Daniel said. They hope to encourage the purchase of recycled products listed in the guide, such as notebooks, paper products and other supplies, she said.

Students randomly questioned responded positively

"We can sell recycled products, but that doesn't mean the students will buy them."

Ken Bowers
director, UCSB Bookstore

to the recycling option. Dave Reinsch, a sophomore art studio major said he would "absolutely choose recycled paper, no questions asked." Alumni Jeff Van Dyke said "any time you can recycle it's a good idea. I'd be willing to pay a little more."

In a similar effort, university departments could make a dramatic switch next month when recycled xerographic paper will be made available. Central Stores, Mail and Receiving Manager Steve Hausen, who supplies paper to the departments, has been researching the quality and price of the paper for six months. He expects to make a unilateral decision to offer the paper to departments as soon as

he can find a feasible price; non-recycled paper will still be provided. "The biggest impact will be xerographic paper, the university's highest use item," Hausen said.

He tested the quality of recycled paper in all copying machine speeds used at the university and found "very satisfactory results." The alternative paper passed the first test, he said, but the real decision will come when selling the concept to the campus. "If people don't like it, they won't use it," Hausen said, referring to the quality of recycled paper in comparison to that of the unused.

Hausen is now negotiating for the best price, which so far is 27 percent higher

than typical xerographic paper.

There are more choices and competing offers than in the past, and with more demand, prices will be more competitive with non-recyclable paper, Hausen said. He added that he hopes a systemwide agreement can be made between all nine UC campuses to bring the price down.

Once he finds the lowest price, that xerographic paper will be advertised and promoted to all departments on campus and, if successful, he will look to incorporate other products. "It makes sense to do it. If something makes sense, it usually works," he said.

Terry Joe Ortega, office manager of the English department said she would be willing to purchase recycled paper. She would also pay a little more, "but it would depend on how much. If it were a small increment sure, but if we're talking a dollar more per (500 sheets) that's a different story."

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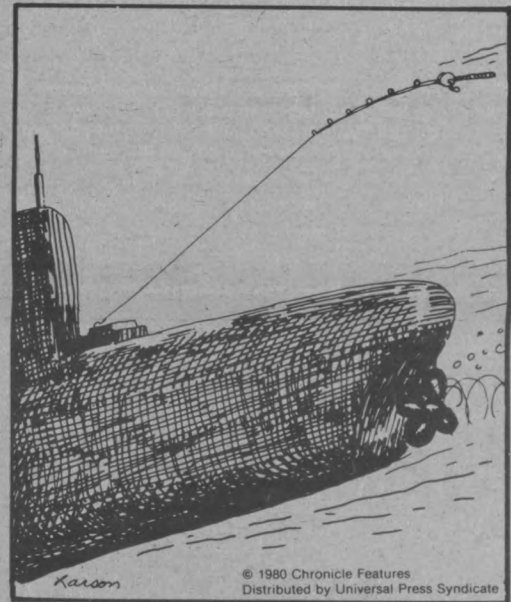
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By GARY LARSON

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I DON'T KNOW WHAT WAS SO DIFFERENT ABOUT TODAY; MAYBE THE GODS WERE UNHAPPY OR MAYBE THE SUN WAS ALIGNED WITH PLUTO IN SOME MANNER THAT CAUSED MY SERVING OF CREAM OF WHEAT TO BE ESPECIALLY HOT THIS MORNING



SO I ENDED UP WALKING TO THE DAMN PLACE AND SINCE THE WAIT WAS SO LONG THEY MADE ME DIP MY TONGUE IN A THING OF VASELINE UNTIL THE DOCTOR COULD SEE ME.



AND MAYBE IT WAS JUST FATE THAT HAD NEGLECTED TO FOUR EITHER MY MILK OR OJ..... THE DAMAGE WAS IRREVERSIBLE



FORTUNATELY THE WORKING DOCTOR WAS THE SAME KNOWLEDGEABLE MAN WHO YANKED OUT MY TICK. HE DECIDED THAT IT WOULD BE IN MY BEST INTEREST TO ALLOW HIM TO GRAFT SOME BUTT SKIN ONTO MY TONGUE. THE ONLY THING WAS HE HAD TO TAKE SKIN FROM THE BUTT PART THAT WAS BRANDED BY THE HERO BECAUSE THE OTHER HALF WAS STILL HEALING FROM THE TICK REMOVAL. SO NOW I HAVE THIS STUPID BRAND ON MY TONGUE.... I CANT EVEN TASTE ANYMORE

CONTROVERSY: PIE Claims Summer Restructuring Has Hurt Mission

Continued from p.1
 We're fighting against becoming a subcomponent of another program and I hope things turn out to where PIE has an equal voice — not a separate one. But if other parts of the Provost's proposals go into effect, there won't be much of a writing program to direct." However, PIC Director Sheridan Blau does not view the changes as so severe. "There have been some symbolic gestures that suggest PIE has lost some prerogative, but nothing concrete has happened," he said. "It's the worst kind of ego talk and has absolutely zero to do with education. It sounds like it has everything to do with symbols of power. Mark has always had to report to me on substantive matters and nothing has changed. I am a PIE lecturer; I believe in PIE, but nothing we've done compromises PIE's effectiveness and I would support no change that would do that."

Ferrer also states that the restructuring has taken away the control PIE once had over its own resources. The Provost "has assigned all (PIE and ESL) duties and tasks, space, furniture and budget to PIC," Ferrer added. "What the Provost has done is make Sheridan the director of the writing programs, except for IWP. He has preferred IWP and PIC over PIE and ESL, and has subsumed PIE and ESL without saying he has. "Sheridan has all the power and controls all the space," Ferrer added. "I'm

not mad at Sheridan, I'm mad that the director of what is supposed to be an equal component has power over PIE." In support of this, Ferrer noted that when PIE's budget was recently increased to \$6,000 by the Provost, the original notification letter was sent to Blau, while Ferrer received a carbon copy. He said PIE's office space was reallocated to PIC, and that PIE's secretary now reports to both

"What David promised was four equal programs under one director; what has happened is there are two with absolute autonomy."

Mark Ferrer
 PIE director

Blau and the PIC administrative assistant. Ferrer said he still reports directly to the Provost and that other changes within the infrastructure have further hampered PIE's ability to carry out its mission. Sprecher, however, said he does not understand Ferrer's claim. "I'm not aware of that; I don't know what (Ferrer) is talking about," Sprecher said. "I really don't know what he means.... I must say that with the exception of

Mark, I have not heard a single complaint. I think (the departments) can operate as well — and I hope better — in a coordinated effort that is really looking after all the students. I think the efficiency has increased and should increase and I think the ability to carry out their missions should actually be enhanced through coordination." UCSB Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes agreed, adding, "I think it's just the way the Provost said. We've got to have some coordination.... I think the problem is that they were all free-running programs once, and now there's been a loss of prerogative." However, in the 1700 wing of South Hall, there is just one physical administrative office for both PIE and ESL. And according to PIC Administrative Assistant Vivien LaFrance, PIC does have jurisdiction over PIE, it has always been that way, and Ferrer still has significant control over the running of his program but lacks signature authority over his budget. Sprecher said he intended for there to be joint governance of the three programs he consolidated in the summer, but said Blau has administrative control over the three because "one person must have authority." He did, however, say he was unsure of the particulars regarding how things are actually run within the three components. But Helen Couclelis, chair of the Academic Se-

nate's Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy, emphasized that in the minds of some administrators, no real restructuring has been put into effect because current alterations are just "provisional." "Provisional means there's still a chance," Ferrer said, "but it's hard. The Provost has an agenda and he's just bringing his program into reality. His restructuring is not provisional because that's the way he wants it to be; it'll only be provisional if it's reversed." Sprecher's plan to consolidate PIE and ESL into one office "is absolutely counterproductive," Ferrer said, adding that "the idea of one office to go to is a bad idea. There's a model here which is an efficiency model — it's not the same as a living thing. You can put someone on a life support system, but they're not alive or creating; they are without any energy coming in." "It may be efficient from an economic perspective, but it's not educationally efficient. What David promised was four equal programs under one director; what has happened is there are two with absolute autonomy." **The Effects** Current Interim ESL Director Carol Hiles says she has not been as bothered by the restructuring as PIE has, adding that "we've been able to get everything we need." She said she supports PIE's purpose and is "aware of something going

on between PIE and Sprecher," but that the whole situation is "a matter of perceptions." While Ferrer says PIE is exactly where it was last year as far as quality of service to students, he says it has come at a higher price. Teachers have been working harder under current restrictions, he said, taking more students and putting forth a more intense effort to maintain a high level of personal instruction — one

which has had its separate office taken away, as well as its community center. "It has hampered the work of faculty. All classes have 20 students or more and there was a time when 18 was the max and it has had an impact on our mission.... I don't think (Sprecher) understands the pedagogical implications of his administrative moves. He's thinking in terms of numbers and we think in terms of students." **The Future** Ferrer believes that the current structure is just provisional and says the Academic Senate is "our only hope." However, he added that the Senate doesn't have as much influence over instilling or reversing administrative decisions as it does in academic ones. Sprecher said such changes are his prerogative as Provost. Ferrer said he is fearful that current proposals handed down from the Provost may have devastating effects on the writing programs as a whole, and PIE specifically. They include the addition of an upper division writing requirement concurrent with the elimination of English 2B, hiring more teaching assistants to instruct composition courses instead of lecturers, and allowing transfer and incoming students to fulfill the freshman writing requirement at a community college before entering UCSB. See CONTROVERSY, p.7

"There have been some symbolic gestures that suggest PIE has lost some prerogative, but nothing concrete has happened. It's the worst kind of ego talk and has absolutely zero to do with education."

Sheridan Blau
 PIC director

of PIE's main appeals. However, those within PIE say it is the events outside the classroom that could be having the most detrimental effects. "Unlike the rest of the writing programs, PIE's budget is in the hands of PIC," PIE lecturer Rhonda Levine said. "We can't set our own priorities, and there's no financial support to give papers or do any kind of research. Morale is at an all-time low in all the programs, especially in PIE,

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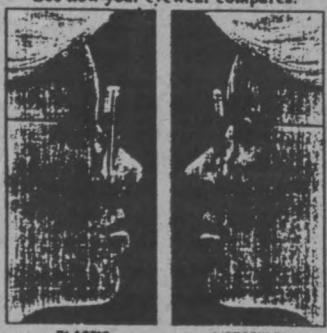


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UNIFY: Goleta May Adopt Some SB Schools

Public comment to the board also stressed the fact that residents of Goleta no longer wished to deal with the Santa Barbara School District. Reasons cited ranged from differences in teaching methods between the two districts to a lack of adequate representation and individual attention in the Santa Barbara district schools.

Montgomery added that in the past, there has been little interaction between Santa Barbara and Goleta school boards. Linda Love, a Goleta Union School District teacher, claimed that "not one teacher in Goleta would want to work for the

Santa Barbara School District," due to different educational programs.

The concept of unification gained popularity following the recent controversy surrounding the closure of Dos Pueblos High School, according to Shelton. Dos Pueblos has remained open during the current school year while the county reviews its decision to close.

Montgomery believes "Goleta has a strong sense of community identity," and that the consensus is that they are inadequately represented by the Santa Barbara School Board.

Unification would allow

for a five-member school board composed of local citizens concerned with Goleta, Montgomery said, adding that "a bitter pill is easier to swallow when you're making your own decisions."

The board's decision to compile their own proposal was a positive development in Montgomery's opinion. "(It was) exactly what we hoped would happen," she said.

Pedro Garcia, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools for the SBSD, said the school district is concerned about the unification proposal "be-

cause we would lose two of our schools" if it passed.

If unification occurs, SBSD would stand to lose Goleta Valley Junior High School and Dos Pueblos. Garcia stressed that SBSD could lose even more schools depending on which unification proposal the county approves.

According to Garcia, if Santa Barbara lost any schools to the Goleta district, the result would be that Santa Barbara would be left with "one high school that would be very crowded and have a low (percentage of) minority students.

CONTROVERSY: PIE Adjusting to New Order

Continued from p.6

Another of Sprecher's proposals involves a national search for a single director to oversee a unified Writing Program consisting of the four components — a model readily accepted by each of the component heads and one currently under review by the Special Committee on Writing Programs. Sprecher agreed to act as the interim director of the writing program until the committee makes its recommendations.

Although Ferrer says he does not oppose another writing requirement in addition to English 2B, eliminating the course would destroy much of the need for the writing programs as preparatory agents for future composition. It is proposals like this that have Ferrer

"There are no intentions, and never have been any, to do away with either PIE or ESL as instructional programs.... It is a model that works well and we'd be foolish to destroy them."

David Sprecher
provost, Letters&Science

and other members of the writing programs fighting to stop perceived future threats and reverse implemented changes.

"I'm not just distrusting the Provost because I'm paranoid or because I'm worried about my own territory," Ferrer said. "The proposals he's making are devastating to the writing programs and the students they serve. What he's doing to PIE is depreciating it by giving it less voice, presence

and less ability to affect decisions in some significant way."

However, Sprecher says "there are no intentions, and never have been any, to do away with either PIE or ESL as instructional programs; never did anybody propose to do away with them. (They) are recognized as very important services to the minority students. It is a model that works well and we'd be foolish to destroy them. Nobody wants to re-

verse the impact, the retention we have and the assistance we can provide, especially to minority students, in moving through the system.

"I can understand the paranoia and why the administration is not trusted because we do have a lot of power and we are changing a lot of things that can be viewed as a threat," Sprecher continued. "But so far, (the administration's) actions don't support the paranoia. There's still a (PIE) office, we didn't fire the secretary, we haven't gone after their budgets yet. The number of students in PIE is up and there's no clearer proof that we're looking after the students.... The writing programs are essential and are here to stay."

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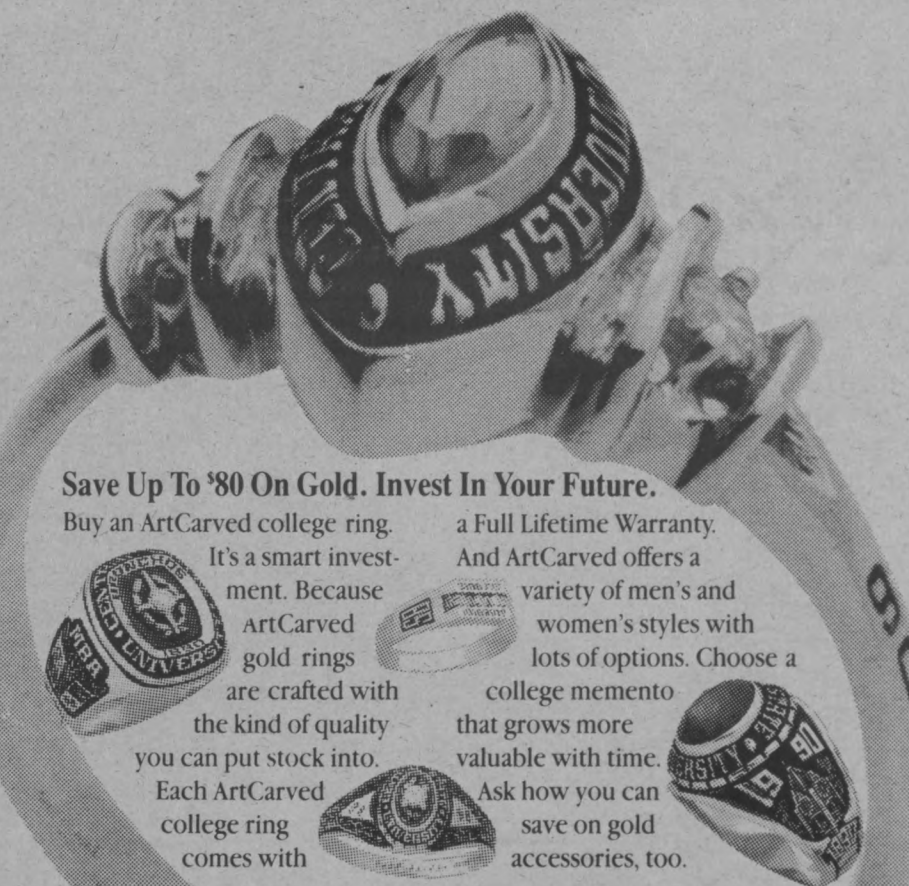
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

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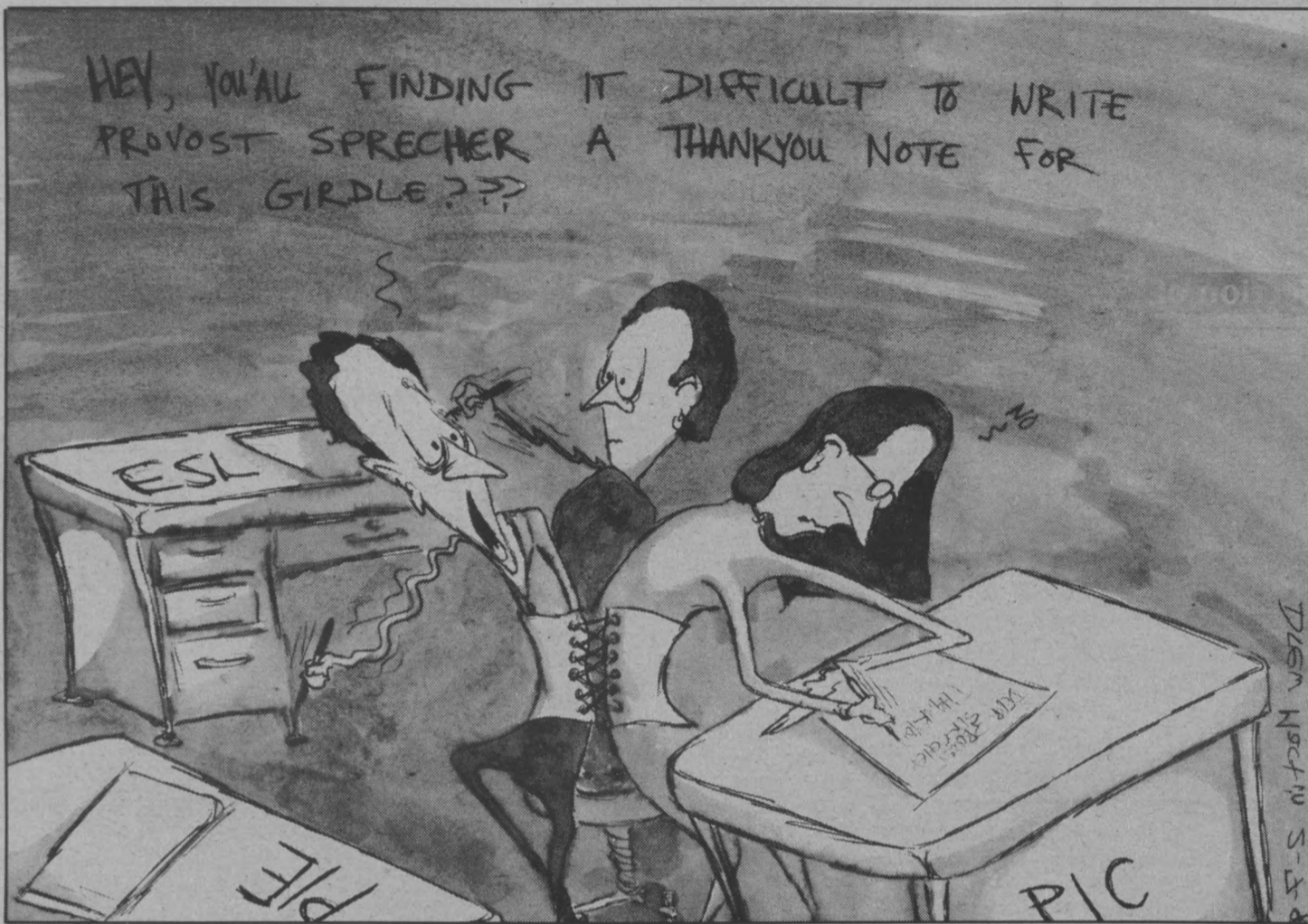
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OPINION

"The eight-day coma was really what gave me a hint that I might have a problem."

Cayya Sasson, on her past drug use



PIE Tossing

Editorial

Last summer, College of Letters & Science Provost David Sprecher initiated a restructuring of the four components making up UCSB's writing program — the Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language, the Interdisciplinary Writing Program and the Program in Composition — reasoning that consolidation would improve coordination and ultimately better serve the students.

So far, PIE, ESL and PIC have undergone this consolidation, while IWP has remained administratively separate with its own office, budget and secretary. The effects of this consolidation have already manifested themselves, demonstrating that intentions sometimes get lost amongst bureaucratic shuffling of paperdom.

Confusion surrounds the new structure. Some administrators question whether things have really changed, calling the restructuring 'provisional' pending a review by the Special Committee on Writing Programs, and thus reasoning that no change has actually taken place. Sprecher himself maintains that as far as he is concerned, the current structure of PIE, ESL and PIC is permanent.

Whatever the actual status of the program components, the changes are in place and the effects they're having on PIE and ESL are real. Sprecher has pulled a coup d'etat, albeit one within his broad official powers, prematurely putting into place a policy which remains under review. Sprecher unilaterally made crucial decisions about the writing program without significant debate with those the changes came to affect dramatically.

Although bound by the same restructuring, PIC

Director Sheridan Blau isn't complaining. He has administrative authority over the budgets, offices and secretaries of all three components, giving him the power to protect the goals and needs of his own program. It's clear that although Sprecher says PIE, ESL and PIC govern themselves jointly, in practice they don't.

Not long ago, PIE occupied two offices inside South Hall. When they moved, the program's community center was compromised. Formerly, this nerve center provided cohesion in a program which depends to a large degree on a strong sense of community and purpose within the faculty. This symbolic loss, combined with the partial loss of PIE's own secretary (who now divides duties between PIE and ESL) and full control over its budget, has affected psychological intangibles: a sense of program identity, significance, and purpose, as well as the overall energy and enthusiasm of lecturers.

Lecturer morale in PIE has apparently hit an all-time low.

These lecturers, although unquestionably professional, are overworked and worried about their employment security. They also feel the program's importance at this university is being belittled by the administration.

In the coming Spring Quarter, major decisions are to be made about the main aspects of UCSB's freshman writing programs, including English 2B. If the recent casual and ill-conceived treatment of PIE and ESL is any indicator, all writing programs are in danger. As American employers and educators continue to worry about university graduates' writing skills, it is sad that UCSB is apparently giving writing such a low priority.

cheese food ju

In the past few months, President Bush, conservative lawmakers and others have reacted angrily about flag desecration. The controversy over flag-burning and whether it should be protected by the Constitution as free speech has resulted in debate on a constitutional amendment and a federal law. (I hope the controversy continues so I can establish a chain of retail outlets catering to the pyrotechnical angst of demonstrators nationwide. All locations of "Flags 'n' Stuff" will feature the most combustible version of Old Glory known to man plus matches, lighters, and lighter fluid at discount prices. Interested investors should contact me in Girvetz Hall.)

The point is that maybe there should be a law or constitutional amendment against desecration of another kind: the English language. Actually "language desecration" sounds too severe — language abuse, misuse or overuse is a more appropriate phrase. But first, some disclaimers: I am not employed by UCSB's English or linguistics departments as a professor, lecturer or grader. I don't claim to use English correctly all the time. (If memory serves, I received a grade of "C+" in my last English class.) I simply like to hear and read proper usage. After all, you wouldn't use a Phillips screwdriver on a standard screw. So, disclaimers aside, I would like to make some observations.

Attending or working at UCSB gives one an interesting perspective on language since the dialect of the vernacular tends to proliferate on college campuses. I'm a big fan of vernacular (current fave: "godhead" as in "the new Mud Honey record is absolutely godhead"), but what is this "I'm all," "you're all," business? "I'm all," "you're all," etc. are used to describe a simulated or actual response: "A friend of mine told me her bike was stolen and I'm all, 'No way!'" Does this speaker mean "all" as in 100 percent or "All" as in the laundry detergent? I guess vernacular by definition need not adhere to any rules but "she's all," "he's all," "I'm all," sound entirely too silly. In like manner, we all know "dude" and "dudette" to be Southern California vernacular standards, but do we really need to preface statements with "dude"? "Dude, let's go get a sixpack." You wouldn't say "Person, let's go get a sixpack," would you?

In contrast to the casual nature of vernacular, popular "buzzwords" are marked by contrived formality and clutter in addition to the high frequency with which they are used. I cringe each time I hear someone use the word "mindset." An example is, "My mindset is that President Bush will veto the bill." What is a mindset, anyway?

It's not even in the dictionary. Is it a set of minds? Maybe I should feel inferior, for I only have one mind, not a set of them. (But never mind.) People don't analyze situations anymore, only "scenarios." Let's hope the dreaded and oft-mentioned "worst-case scenario" (the phonetic equivalent of fingernails on a blackboard, in my opinion) never becomes reality. To be fair, the best case scenario, the opposite of the worst case scenario, should receive equal time, but never gets it. (Are there no optimists?)

English is so taken for granted by most of us that questionable, unusual, or simply bad habits are exchanged like Christmas gifts on

dudette head

The Reader's Voice

Not Quite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the recent article by Michael Baewitch (Daily Nexus, "Minority Grad Students Get More Fellowships," Feb. 1.) While I appreciate the Nexus' interest in the campus' graduate Affirmative Action efforts, the article contains a number of errors, muddled facts, and information quoted out of context which damage those very efforts.

The first and most glaring error is the following: "...the university has budgeted a \$100,000 increase to fund minority fellowship programs for the next academic year to improve enrollment even further." I told Mr. Baewitch repeatedly that the \$100,000 from Vice Chancellor Hammes is an augmentation of campus-wide fellowship funds. It is not earmarked specifically for minority fellowship programs. The new Doctoral Scholars minority fellowship program is an improved version of a 20-year old campus Affirmative Action program and will be funded by the Colleges, the Graduate Division, the Chancellor, and the University Student Aid Program.

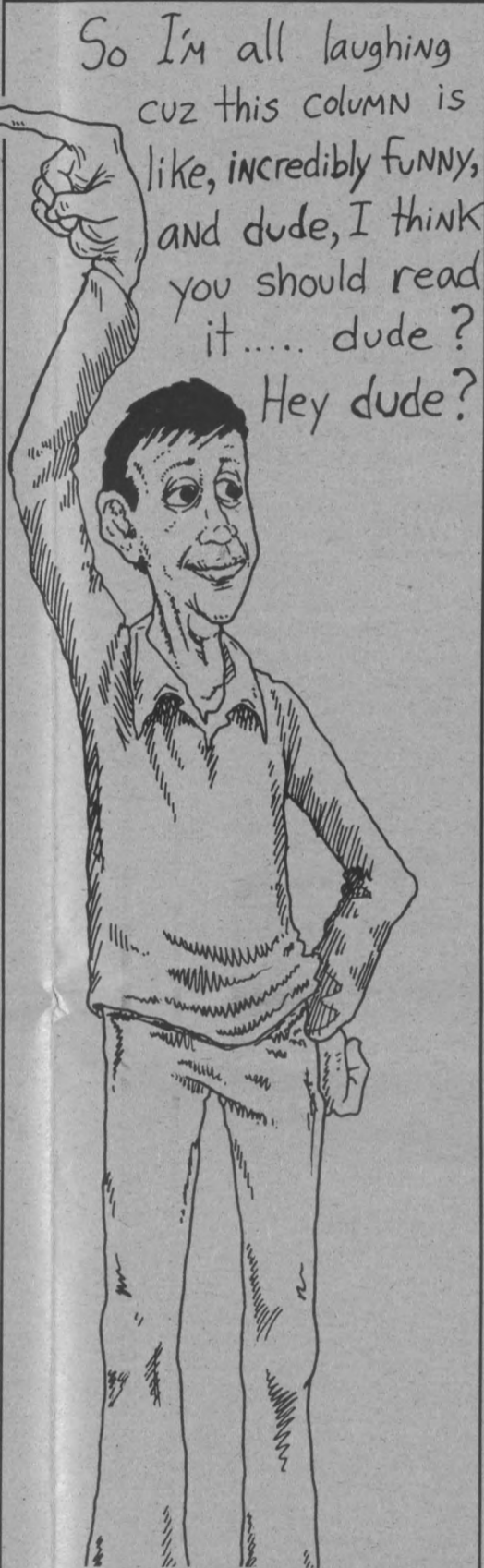
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Language Like, Dude, Don't Talk So Dumb, 'K?



Dec. 25. If you hear someone describe something as "ironic" or "ironical," ask yourself this: does he really mean "coincidental?" These are two entirely different concepts, but I think some people use "ironic" when they mean "coincidental" because they think it sounds more intellectual. Adverb usage, like the practice of tying shoelaces on high-top sneakers, is apparently out of vogue: "Drive careful" or "I didn't take her serious." When addressing children of the one- to five-year-old variety, parents are in the habit of using the third person damn near exclusively: "No, no don't touch Mommy's purse," and "Daddy has to go to the store now." While this is not necessarily incorrect, it is intriguing. How do they expect their kids to learn "I," "me," and "mine"?

The next time you read an editorial or opinion column, examine the message closely and you may find it choked with hyperbole, or the use of excessive exaggeration. Advertising copywriters are probably more guilty of using hyperbole than anyone else, however. The television commercial for an electric razor serves as a good example: "The first blade shaves incredibly close, the second even closer!" I'm a reasonable guy, so if a razor shaves "incredibly" close, that's good enough. Anyway, is it possible to improve on a shave which is already "incredibly" close? The problem with hyperbole is that if you use all of your superlatives to describe mundane things, you won't have any left to use on a truly spectacular event, such as Armageddon or the approval of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan.

The world of sports produces many phrases and usage habits that defy classification but are annoying nonetheless. For example, why do football commentators use the expression "big people," as in, "San Diego has their big people in the game to stop Bo Jackson on fourth down and one yard to go." (This means San Diego has their biggest linemen, typically weighing 275 pounds or more, in the game.) Why not say "big players" or "big men?" Are announcers so intimidated by the feminist movement that they think they should make all remarks devoid of gender? I haven't seen any women playing in the NFL, to say nothing of 275 pound women. I'm puzzled by the conditional personification of the phrase, "If you're UCSB, you call a timeout in this situation," (translated: "UCSB's team should call a timeout.") Philosophers might ponder that one. The existentialists tell us that if you are alive there is being, if you die there is nothingness, but what if you're UCSB? Why do athletes and coaches use a plural form to describe a single entity, as in "When you have to play the Stanfords and the UCLAs and the USCs, it makes for a pretty tough season." The "Stanfords"? Exactly how many Stanfords are in this conference? One should be enough for any team to have to play in a season.

Redundant phrases are used so frequently that we are oblivious to them. When was the last time you heard "basic principle," "money back refund," "the other alternative," "exactly the same," "each and every," "free gift," "sum total," or "plan ahead?" (Investment counselors are forever advising you to "plan for the future.") After the measles outbreak last fall at UCSB, I read a memo regarding the risks to "pregnant female em-

Desecration By James Campbell



ployees." (The memo did not mention the risks to pregnant male employees.) And is it me, or are the phrases "may or may not" and "might or might not" redundant? In "I may go to work tomorrow," the alternative — that I may not go to work tomorrow — is implicit. If "may" gets the job done, appending "or may not" to it seems to be semantic overkill. In the classic song "Love is Here to Stay," the last line goes: "In time, the Rockies may crumble, Gibraltar may tumble, they're only made of clay — but — our love is here to stay." Imagine Frank Sinatra singing, "The Rockies may or may not crumble, Gibraltar may or may not tumble" You don't need a great sense of rhythm to know that simply wouldn't work.

By far my favorite redundancy is "cheese food" (not to be confused with "head cheese.") Peruse the dairy section of your local grocery store and you may find Kraft American singles, described as "pasteurized process cheese food" on the package. Since peanut butter is not labeled as "peanut butter food," "cheese food" is redundant. (Or is it? Maybe this is food you give to cheese, just as dog food is food you give to dogs.) I'm a little uncomfortable consuming something whose maker finds it necessary to further qualify the product as "food." Perhaps Kraft is trying to tell us something.

Finally, oxymorons, or phrases with contradictory words, are as common as redundant phrases. It's fun to collect 'em and trade 'em with your friends: "jumbo shrimp," "authentic replica," "guest host," "definite possibility," "same difference," "civil war," "very unique," "pretty scary." (Cynics have also suggested "happily married," "military intelligence," and "good morning.") Before it was remodeled last fall, the Farmer Boy diner on Upper State Street sported the credo "awful good food" on the outside of the restaurant. Last month the Associated Students Commission On Racial Equality distributed a memo concerning the alleged dismantling of UCSB's Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language and English 2B programs. In the memo the authors SCORE'd points in both the oxymoron ("Currently, the UCSB administration has already begun...") and redundancy ("...the complete elimination of these programs...") departments. Since these flaws appeared in a memo professing the importance of English writing skills, is this ironic or coincidental? (This memo also appeared as a Nexus column, (Daily Nexus, "Save PIE, ESL, English 2B," Nov. 14, 1989.)

So if you're staging demonstrations to protect the flag or the right to burn it, think about showing interest in protecting another institution — the English language. You don't need to demonstrate to do this. Rather, the next time you hear a phrase such as "general consensus" (redundant) or a word such as "irregardless" (bogus), give it careful thought before adding it to your vocabulary. Read "Strictly Speaking" by Edwin Newman. Heed the warning in the introduction ("Will America be the death of English?") and you may or may not be able to imagine a worst case scenario in which the general consensus of the population thinks of "ironic" and "coincidental" as synonymous.

James Campbell works for the UCSB Information Systems Office.

d cheese godhead big people awful good irregardless

The second error occurs in the second paragraph: "Figures for 1988-89 show that the UCSB graduate division offered only 12 minority fellowships." In fact, 30 new minority fellows entered UCSB in fall 1988 and approximately 70 other fellows are in the second, third, and fourth years of various Affirmative Action fellowships for a total of approximately 100 minority fellows. Obviously, the number 12 is completely misleading.

All of the quotes attributed to Pat Sheppard are incorrectly applied to the new Affirmative Action fellowship. She was not asked about that program. Susan Harris was also misquoted. UCSB had a higher proportion of Ph.D.'s going to minorities than Berkeley or Los Angeles, not raw numbers as stated in the article. We are proud of our accomplishments, but the misleading use of statistics harms everyone.

Lastly, I did not say "UCSB's previous lack of an aggressive fellowship program...hurt the school's minority recruitment." UCSB started a unique campus graduate Affirmative Action fellowship program in 1969 and expanded the program into a four-year package in 1981. The "new" program is a repackaging of various funds which will allow us to make twice as many offers of more attractive and competitive fellowships.

I expect that you will publish a correction; you have damaged our Affirmative Action efforts with misinformation. If you would like an accurate description of the Doctoral Scholars Program or any other fellowship program, I would be happy to provide you with written information that I assume will not be altered with respect to its factual content.

CHARLES N. LI
Dean, Graduate Division

Initiating Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dr. Daniels (Daily Nexus, "History Explains Why Affirmative Action Needed," Jan. 30), you could not be more wrong about Dr. Akemann's understanding of racial issues (Daily Nexus, "One Race or Many: Truth a Casualty of Affirmative Action," Jan. 18). Dr. Akemann does not "trivialize the tragedy of life in the Jim Crow South," nor does he "ridicule and minimize the injustices heaped upon racial minorities since colonization began." Rather, Dr. Akemann's understanding of the issues goes far bey-

ond what he can display in a short column in the school newspaper.

Dr. Akemann is simply trying to openly discuss the issues of equality and discrimination in contemporary society. Skeptics of Affirmative Action programs (and there are many of us here at UCSB) question whether or not said policies are constitutional, moral and fair. Some skeptics of Affirmative Action dislike the programs because they actually hurt minorities more than they help them, a fact even you suggested in your column.

I believe, as I think most of the people at UCSB do, that individuals should be treated equally regardless of the color of their skin. Affirmative Action programs deliberately avoid this by choosing less qualified individuals over more qualified individuals in admissions processes, employment opportunities and promotions.

I am encouraged by your call for a "continued dialogue" on racial affairs. Only through sound reasoning, free and open discussion, and mutual understanding will the awful truth about "racial preference" programs eventually emerge from its current state of misguided rhetoric and racial hyperbole.

CHRIS MOGGIA

OPINION

"We desire truth, and find within ourselves only uncertainty. We seek happiness, and find only misery and death."

Blaise Pascal

Whites & Asians Get Affirmative Action too

Tasha Phillips

I want to write in response to the many interesting letters and articles which have been printed in the Nexus concerning Affirmative Action. Some fundamental points are missing. Primarily, it seems that a great many people are interpreting Affirmative Action to mean that many unqualified students of color (i.e. Black and Chicano/Latino) applying to the university are accepted while overly qualified white students are being denied admission in large numbers. This simply is not an accurate portrayal of Affirmative Action.

The current UC Undergraduate Student Affirmative Action Five Year Plan originated in legislation passed by the California State Legislature — the Assembly Concurrent Resolution 151 and the Assembly Concurrent Resolution 83. These two resolutions called upon the UC Regents, the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges, and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges to address ethnic, economic, and sexual underrepresentation in public higher education as compared to the general ethnic, economic, and sexual composition of recent California high school graduates; and to take action to strengthen the college preparation of low-income and under represented ethnic minority students in junior and senior high school so that eligibility for, and enrollment in post secondary education institutions will more adequately reflect the number of these students.

The resolutions also call upon institutions to strengthen support services so the income and ethnic composition of baccalaureate degree recipients equals the composition of high school graduates of five years before.

The current Affirmative Action program has three major components: Early Academic Outreach, Immediate Outreach, and On-Campus Support programs. The Early Academic Outreach program, in effect during junior high and high school, tries to motivate, encourage, and academically prepare Student Affirmative Action students for college preparatory work. The program brings in role models from the community, sponsors visits to different college campuses, gives academic advising regarding various admissions requirements, provides a tutoring service, and encourages enrollment in and completion of college preparatory courses.

The Immediate Outreach Program gives admissions and follow up assistance to SAA 12th graders who are potential UC students and to students about to enroll or already en-

rolled in community colleges. The program provides presentations to high school and community college students and counselors, campus tours, career information/college motivation programs, admissions counseling, and assistance with transitional services such as bridge programs. Part of the program is geared toward increasing the enrollment rate of students who are admitted to the university by making the enrollment process more speedy and addressing the special needs of SAA students — such as in the areas of financial aid and housing assistance.

Special Action is an admissions category which allows the admission of students who do not meet all of the university guidelines for admission, but who demonstrate outstanding accomplishment and ability. Up to six percent of students may be admitted under this category. Of this six percent, four percent is designated to disadvantaged students in the following situations: history of low income in the family, English as a second language, absence among family members of anyone with a college degree, lack of exposure to academic models, work or other commitments during school, lack of exposure to the dominant culture, and inadequate primary or secondary education in addition to the above factors. The other two percent of Special Action admits are reserved for technical exceptions, administrative exceptions and cases of exceptional talent.

The campus support systems seek to maintain and increase the retention rates for SAA students. Programs offered to further this goal are transitional services aimed to help students adjust to the campus, such as orientation and bridge programs, counseling and advising, including academic skills enrichment and tutoring, financial support, and mentorships and graduate school preparation efforts, (i.e. Student Transition Education Program-STEP, Educational Opportunity Program-EOP, Center for Academic Skills Enrichment-CASE — all these fun acronyms). An interesting fact is that one of the fastest growing segments of EOP is white students.

So that in a nutshell is Affirmative Action. Special admits are only a small proportion of students admitted to the university and they are not academically or intellectually inferior to anyone else studying at this university.

Now in regards to Charles Akemann's latest column (Daily Nexus, "Affirmative Action Misplaces Unprepared Students in UC," Feb. 1) I have to differ with several of his opinions. I don't think we have an admissions policy based on ethnicity. It is one of academic preparation, test scores, student leadership, letters of reference, etc.

A mere four percent of students enter through Special Action and they have been through extenuating circumstances. One thing that often gets overlooked is that white and Asian students are also recipients of Affirmative Action. Inadequate representation is a class as well as a racial and ethnic issue. I find the statement that Berkeley and UCLA would lose their diversity without a special admissions policy to be utterly racist. It implies that Black and Chicano/Latino students are inherently less intelligent and lower achievers than Asian and whites. Almost all of the Black and Chicano/Latino students on this campus were accepted on the basis of their grades, test scores, etc. as were almost all of the whites and Asians.

Another opinion I disagree with is the statement that poor white and Asians students have more confidence in themselves to succeed and therefore take out more loans than working while Black and Chicano/Latino students work instead of taking out loans and therefore falter academically. Dr. Akemann, I think that if you asked around you would find it is economic reality that many students of all races and ethnicities have to both work and take out loans in order to make it through school. I would think the majority of students at this university hold at least one part time job.

And finally, as far as the reference to a colorblind society — yes, it is a nice thing to strive for but it really isn't a reality. Institutional and personal racism are still prevalent in society — who can be surprised? After all, our country was built on racist foundations.

The good news is that we can address the racism within ourselves and our institutions. Affirmative Action programs are one way this is being done. In response to Nicole Hardwick's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 1), I empathize with your feeling of feeling excluded in the fight against racism — however, seriously, there are ways for white people to address racism in this society. There are some really good classes to take and books to read to educate oneself on racism (Black Studies 2, "Group Exploration of Racism" is an example). There are also student groups in existence and many more possibilities of groups to be formed and action to be taken. In conclusion, to my white brothers and sisters, now more than ever we need a united white people against racism. Let's get together with our united brothers and sisters of color against racism and raise some hell!

Tasha Phillips is a senior majoring in sociology

The Reader's Voice

UCen/WreckCen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Concerning the University Center/Recreation Center Project (Daily Nexus, "UCen/RecCen Project Goes to Voters in Feb.," Jan. 29):

Heesun Wee's article provided some valuable information about the upcoming Student Fee Increase for expanded facilities. However, the article was written with a minimum of information critical of the UCen/RecCen expansion project.

Wee provided no analytical background concerning the history of the UCen/RecCen expansion. And in just mentioning that the project had twice been defeated by campus wide election, Wee allowed numerous assertions of Mike Stowers and Tom Widroe about the project's history, past and present, to go unchallenged.

Both Stowers and Widroe claimed this year's project was entirely "student initiated." The article allowed that statement to stand alone, unchallenged. No active contrast between Widroe and Stowers' assertions and the historic administrative origins of UCen/RecCen expansion was made. In the absence from its lead of any lengthy or detailed history which examined the reasons behind the project's multiple defeats in previous years, the article was woefully incomplete. Even when the article did examine the UCen/RecCen's political history, the ensuing discussion did not detail any of the participant's roles in the campaign. Asking Stowers to explain why, in past years, he thought the project lost is like asking former chancellor, and now convicted felon, Bob Huttenback to explain about misplaced University funds.

Widroe's comment, "All students have to decide if they want to pay for the expansion project or not," should have been played in the lead rather than in paragraph 16. To discuss the essence of the student fee hike so deep in the

story rather than at the beginning was implicitly misleading and a journalistic mistake.

Further, historical context was consistently ignored in specific and numerous instances. The article identified Widroe, a project proponent, as UCen Governance Board Chair but failed to mention that past campaigns against UCen/RecCen expansion had been led by then UCen Governance Board Chair Jeff Levine. Obviously, Widroe has a personal stake in promoting the student fee hike. In allowing Widroe to be quoted as a seemingly neutral source, the Nexus misinformed its readers.

Finally, the UCen/RecCen article left vital questions concerning the expansion project untouched. Some such questions are:

- Is it legal or ethical for students now to vote to increase fees for students four years down the road?
- Will a "No" vote that chooses one of the funding options be counted?
- Why isn't the University paying for UCen/RecCen expansion if administrative and faculty office space is included explicitly in the project?
- Why weren't expanded student facilities included in the University's Long Range Development Plan?
- What sort of student control would be exercised over facilities paid for with student monies?

The list could continue, could go on and on but hopefully the point is made.

The UCen/RecCen article examines only one minor aspect of the UCen/RecCen discussion: the need for expanded facilities to meet increasing student enrollment. A need for expanded facilities given the overcrowded conditions at UCSB is obvious. Sadly and flagrantly missing from the article was any discussion of the real issues or background behind the expansion project/student fee hike. Possibly the Nexus might be more responsible and more thorough in the future.

ERIC JENSEN

Being Tolerant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am currently a high school student at Dos Pueblos High. Although I am sure that there are homosexual students on campus, I do not know of any personally. A Letter in the Nexus (Reader's Voice, "Don't Need Jeans, Jan. 31) inspired me to think about "Gay Jeans Day."

I have always maintained that if ever I found out a close friend of mine was homosexual, I would not think any less of him or her. The individual would still possess the inner qualities and personality traits that attracted me initially. What they choose to do sexually is none of my concern. Their sexual methods do not make their personality any more or any less appealing to me.

Obviously, wearing "buttons and arm bands" is a more definite way of showing one's support and sympathy for the homosexual minority. However, stop and think. How many students would be willing to wear these buttons? Undoubtedly many would but I am sure that several would hesitate to wear buttons, even though they may generally support homosexuals. They would fear that their peers might think they themselves are homosexual.

Indeed, many students wore jeans without knowing it was "Jeans Day." Whereas, "buttons and arm bands" would be popular only among those with the courage and confidence to wear them, "Jeans Day" is a more appropriate way to involve the majority. If confronted while wearing jeans, one can explain their support of homosexuality. If wearing buttons, others may instinctively assume that the wearer is homosexual.

Is one considered hypocritical because he or she supports "Gay Awareness Week" by wearing jeans but refuses to wear a button afraid that they might be categorized as homosexuals? No! One should be considered normal.

THEA ST. OMER

**FIRST IN
BLACK
ACHIEVEMENTS**

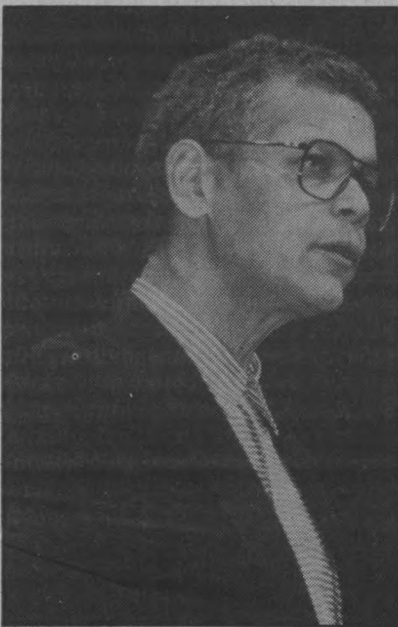
The first doctor in the world to perform a successful operation on the human heart was Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a Black man. He was born in Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania, in 1856. In 1883, he graduated from the medical school of Northwestern University and stayed there as an anatomy instructor for four years.

Dr. Williams' life is a long list of "firsts." He was the first man to introduce a training program for Negro nurses. He was the practical

dreamer whose plans led to the founding of the world's first interracial hospital (Provident in Chicago), an institution that served all races in the mixed community in which it was founded. Dr. Williams was the first Negro on the Illinois State Board of Health, and a founder and first vice president of the National Medical Association. He was elected in 1913 as the first Negro Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.



“Today I think (people) are more likely to think of themselves as spectators, who watch what the battle is that is fought over civil rights.”



“The last person who spoke against me on the floor of the Legislature said, ‘Georgia had been moved from lightness into dark and the infamous Julian Bond,’ a clear racial reference. It felt awful.”



“The South has confronted race, and at least in some racial issues worked out an accommodation that is agreeable to both sides. The South fought over slavery, and lost that fight, and came to an accommodation with it.”



UCSB Black Studies professor Gerald Horne moderates the question-and-answer session after civil rights activist Julian Bond lectured to several hundred in Campbell Hall Tuesday.

DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

Julian Bond

By Larry Speer, Staff Writer

Fought on many fronts, the civil rights movement of the 1950s, 60s and 70s brought people from varied backgrounds into leadership roles. The commitment Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had to the concept of equal opportunity under the law is the most famous example of leadership — a commitment which made him the most visible leader of the civil rights era, and cost him his life. But King was not the only leader.

Every student who fought for integrated schools, every demonstrator, every protestor, every Black woman or man who refused to go to the back of a bus or the other end of a lunch counter was a leader in their own right.

Many still carry on in the movement for civil rights today, and although the mantle of leadership has fallen on the Rev. Jesse Jackson, he is far from the only activist influenced by King to still seek influence in today's world.

Julian Bond is another such man.

In many ways Bond defies description. First and foremost he is an activist, from his early days at Atlanta's Moorehouse College in the late 1950s to his integral role in forming the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the leading force behind much of the civil rights movement during the 60s.

Election to the Georgia State Legislature House of Representatives in 1965 was a turning point in Bond's career, allowing him the opportunity to make policy rather than fighting it. But after being denied his seat by conservative legislators — allegedly for his violent opposition to the Vietnam War — he began to fight a battle of his own. After winning three special elections to refill what was still his seat, the United States Supreme Court intervened in 1966, forcing the legislature to accept its newest and most radical member.

It may seem that to simply call Julian Bond an activist is description enough, but this is far from true. Now nearly 50-years-old, the radical youth has given way to a grey-haired, yet still insightful veteran of the civil rights movement.

He regularly completes nationwide lecture tours, eloquently defining the issues he has spent a lifetime fighting for, always seeking new recruits for the battle.

The war for civil rights, Bond said in a phone interview from Washington D.C., “has far fewer active participants. It has in some ways become institutionalized, in that there is a body of federal and local law requiring equal opportunity in all spheres, and as a consequence the number of people actively pursuing enforcement of those laws has rather diminished.”

“Yesterday's movement was a mass movement involving literally hundreds of thousands of participants all across the country, and today's movement is much, much smaller in terms of personnel. It has

these weapons.”

Bond described himself as potentially “a prod” to interest a new generation in the battle. He sought to gain these recruits in an hour-and-a-half lecture and question-and-answer session at UCSB's Campbell Hall Tuesday.

“In past times, in the 60s, and even before that in the 1950s, (people) would have considered themselves as potential participants. Today I think (people) are more likely to think of themselves as spectators, who watch what the battle is that is fought over civil rights. So I want to urge them to be participants, because all the bystanders in this fight are guilty bystanders,” he said.

“Pick up the baton and run with it,” he told one questioner who sought advice on provoking action from what seems at times to be an apathetic populace. “When you stand on the sidelines when important issues of human rights are being discussed you are really taking sides with the wrong side.”

Bond began the lecture with what he called a “standard introduction,” thanking the audience for the right to be there, but the former Vietnam War protestor added a twist to even such a seemingly innocuous statement. “I've always wanted to come to the place where they burned the bank,” he said — provoking laughter and the first of many ovations which would continuously break his lecture — referring to the now-infamous 1970 anti-war protest in which Isla Vistans burned the Bank of America.

Bond's serious side is usually evident, however, such as when he addresses parallels between the Vietnam War and the battle for civil rights. “Both showed Americans at their best and worst,” he said, depicting on the one hand a caring, giving, nation and on the other an embittered country intent on oppressing others on the basis of skin color.

While it was supposedly Bond's anti-Vietnam stance which led the Georgia Legislature to deny him his seat, Bond is adamantly opposed to this view: “It was surely race,” he begins.

“The last person who spoke against me on the floor of the Legislature said, ‘Georgia had been moved from lightness into dark and the infamous Julian Bond,’ a clear racial reference. It felt awful. I felt as if the election had been stolen.... This was a horrendously undemocratic act for the legislature to have engaged in.”

As a native Southerner it was not unusual for Bond to have encountered racial prejudice all his life. Today, however, “what was thought to be a primarily Southern problem has been revealed to be a great problem. And it was that all nation” Bond said.

“The tension was manifested more violently in the South, and the lines were drawn much (more) rigidly, but this problem existed in South Carolina and in South Dakota at the same time. South Dakotans

were not confronted with it the same way South Carolinians were but it always was national in scope and is so now,” he said, rattling off wordplay which keeps audiences and interviewers alike entranced.

“The South has confronted race, and at least in some racial issues worked out an accommodation that is agreeable to both sides. The South fought over slavery, and lost that fight, and came to an accommodation with it. The South fought over segregation, and lost that fight, and came to an accommodation over it. They fought over keeping Blacks from voting and lost that fight and came to an accommodation with it.”

It is the inability much of the rest of the United States has had coming to grips with issues of race that makes it so difficult to find a middle ground. “Boston has had a lot of fights but they've had no accommodation,” Bond said, alluding to recent controversy surrounding the Charles Stewart murder case in Boston, in which a Black man was erroneously accused of killing a white woman, Stewart's wife. (Stewart had actually killed her himself and concocted a scam dependent on racial prejudice to work).

According to Bond, race was also an issue in the campaign to oust Washington, D.C.'s embattled Mayor Marion Barry, who after more than 12 years of allegations over fiscal and administrative corruption was recently caught in an FBI sting operation allegedly using cocaine. “I am not attempting to apologize for or excuse anything the mayor may have done. He'll have a chance to prove or disprove that in court,” Bond said.

The 12-year campaign to “get Marion Barry on something” never saw results, Bond said. When the prosecutors eventually “realized they couldn't get (Barry) that way ... they said, ‘I know what we can get him at, using drugs.’ Not selling drugs, not distributing drugs, (but) using drugs. The lowest limb on the drug criminal list.”

“When you think the federal prosecutor ... finally has resorted to procuring for him a woman to entice him into a misdemeanor offense, it just seems all out of proportion.”

Bond resides in Washington, D.C., putting the controversy surrounding the Barry scandal, and its impact on Barry's most famous potential successor, Rev. Jackson, on the front page of his morning newspaper every day.

He was questioned about whether Jackson should run for Barry's office: “I don't think so, unless he's willing to make a four-year commitment to be a hands-on mayor. This city, like any big city, needs someone to be mayor who is going to be here all the time, and pay attention to pot holes as well as crime and violence and drugs.”

“I think Rev. Jackson is perfectly capable of doing so, but I think he's played such a valuable national role, indeed an international role, it would be a shame to have him give that up, and he'd have to give that up if he is going to be the mayor of this city.”

After 25 years of public service Bond now eschews the political arena. Questions, and often plaintive requests for him to once again hold office fall on seemingly deaf ears. “I never say never, but at the moment, ‘No.’ I gave 20 years of my life to public office. I enjoyed it a great deal and feel that I accomplished a great deal, but it is time to do something else,” he said.

That “something else” is currently narrating the second version of “Eyes on the Prize,” set to air later this year. Although the events depicted, such as the trials and tribulations of the Black Panthers or Malcolm X are more recent, they are less well-known to most Americans, Bond said.

“I think this (new version) is going to show that racial problems continued through the late 60s, 1970s, and even into the 1980s, and that they are very much with us today. The battle shifted away from legal racism, segregated lunch counters, votes and so on. It shifted to institutionalized racism, and that has proved much harder to vanquish.”

Bond emphasized the importance of commemorating February as Black History Month by eulogizing Carter G. Woodson, the original founder of Negro History Week, the early 20th Century predecessor to Black History Month. Woodson died last week, and “although he didn't file lawsuits or lead marches,” he was a critical role in the fight for civil rights, Bond said.

“He gave us a history, a past,” and today, “our battle is to make sure his work succeeds,” Bond said, drawing vociferous applause from the multiracial crowd.

It became apparent that even in his fourth decade of activism he was still leading, still rebelling, still Julian Bond.

UCLA Holds Off Spikers' Comeback

Bruins Triumph In V-Ball Battle Of the Biggies

By Dino Scoppetone
Staff Writer

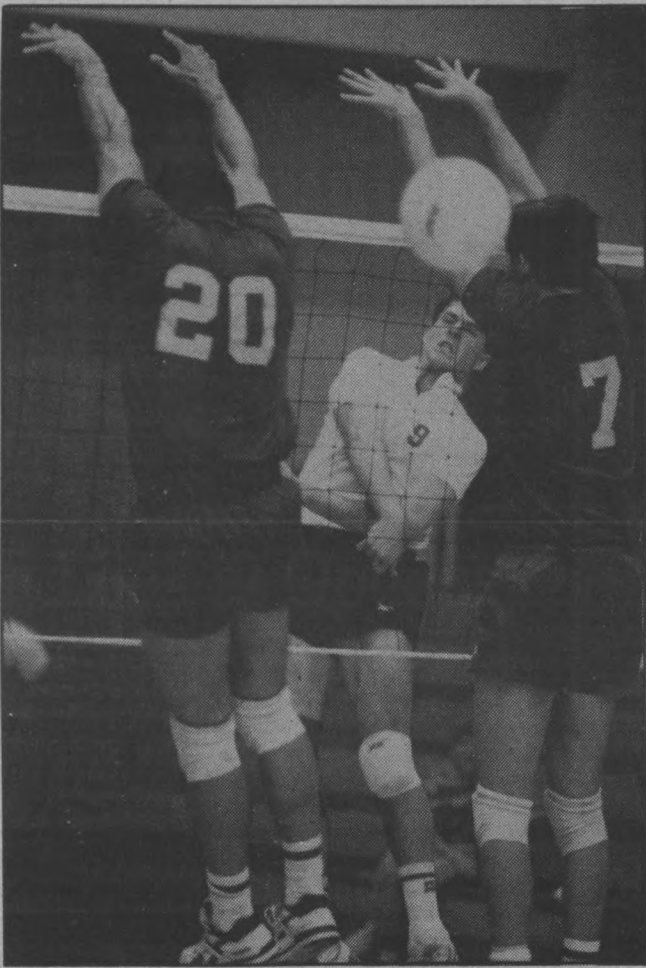
Too little, too late.

That was the story Wednesday night in Robertson Gymnasium as the UCSB men's volleyball team fell to UCLA in four games, 15-4, 15-10, 15-17, 17-15. The Gauchos saw their WIVA record drop to 1-2, while UCLA, the number one team in the nation, ran its overall record to a perfect 7-0, with a 4-0 league mark.

UCSB came out tentatively against the Bruins, which led 10-0 at one point in the first game. The Gauchos were plagued by nervous mistakes, while UCLA was clicking on all cylinders. The Bruins closed out the first game hitting at a torrid .739 clip.

"I don't know what happened in the first game," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "A couple of guys may not have felt real confident. It was just that they weren't alive yet."

Whatever the case, UCSB found life in the second game, keeping the contest tight. The Gauchos were in a posi-



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

BOINK — Dan Vorkink hits a winner Wednesday.

tion to take control several times, but errors, most notably those on serves, helped give the Bruins game two.

Santa Barbara sprinted to an 8-0 lead in the third game, only to watch the

Bruins crawl back. The teams exchanged several side-outs at a 13-13 tie, and eventually UCLA took a 15-14 lead. UCSB worked through two different match points and ran off three straight to extend

the match.

"I had (setter Mark) Sealy out there for three matches," said UCLA Head Coach Al Scates. "He's just getting over the flu, and I should have only played him two games. He really ran out of gas in the third, but I let him go because I thought we could pull it out."

UCSB middle blocker David Leath saw it differently.

"I think we came back well in the end of the second game, and the third game we played pretty good ball," he said. "The fourth game we played good ball, too. We just kept on working hard, and it paid off in the third. We just let the fourth one slip away. They were a good team, but they weren't great, that's for sure."

UCSB held an 11-7 advantage in game four, but again the tenacious Bruins pulled even. This time, the Gauchos took a 15-14 lead before watching UCLA score three straight to take the match.

UCLA's Trevor Schirman, last year's NCAA Player of the Year, led the game in hitting percentage at .458 and was in on 10 blocks. Gaucho Dan Vorkink topped both teams in kills with 22. All told, UCLA hit .325, UCSB .228.

Hoopsters to Begin Big Road Stretch at LBSU

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Sneak into town, sneak by the press and sneak out with a win.

That's the basic strategy Head Coach Jerry Pimm has in mind for his Gauchos (15-5 overall, 8-3 in Big West play) tonight when they take on Long Beach State at 7:30 p.m. to start a three-game Big West road swing that has significant post-season implications.

"Long Beach will pick you up at the airport and start pressing you there," Pimm quipped after Monday night's win at Santa Clara. But ahh, UCSB is planning to attack by bus.

"Yeah, we're screwing them up, we're coming by bus," Pimm said Wednesday. "They might be at the airport, they're going to miss us."

Wherever the 49ers (13-6 overall, 6-5 in the Big West) do pick up the Gauchos, most likely under the basket after every made shot and on inbounds plays, they will try to put the clamps on UCSB bringing the ball into the frontcourt, employing a combination of zone and man-to-man traps.

Just handling the press is one concern, being able to take advantage of it is yet another.

"I think you have to go for the good shot early," Pimm said. "You have to make the judgement whether it's a good shot or a bad shot. When you have numbers, your odds are you'll get a second shot."

Getting that second shot is something the Gauchos have thrived on this year, with a 287-218 advantage on the offensive glass, and an overall rebound margin of +10.4 — the best in the Big West.

Long Beach has one of the most athletic squads top-to-bottom this side of Las Vegas, which complements their run-and-press style perfectly. Head Coach Joe Harrington also has a wealth of individual talent — like freshman guard Lucious Harris. Harris leads the squad in offense at 12.7

points per game and has scored in double figures 13 of the last 14 games.

Add chiseled point guard Tyrone Mitchell (6'4", 208 pounds) to the backcourt and his 2.7 steals per game (third best in conference) to go with jumping jack forward Rudy Harvey and Long Beach can be one of the most explosive teams in the Big West when the ingredients are mixed right.

One only has to witness the 72-56 thrashing LBSU administered to New Mexico State earlier this year (NMSU's only conference loss so far) in the rabid confines of University Gym. Did someone say explosive? Center Mike Masucci (10.7 ppg, 5.0 rpg) even smashed a backboard in warm-ups against San Jose State last week, before scoring a career-high 22 points in the 85-83 win.

The Gauchos defeated Long Beach 82-67 at the Thunderdome earlier this season in a game that was more of a struggle than the score would suggest. A late call which didn't go LBSU's way, and a subsequently irate Harrington led to a technical foul that finished the 'Niners off.

In that game, UCSB was bothered but not undone by the 49er press, committing 17 turnovers. But UCSB did get the rebounds off the press as Pimm suggested with a 30-23 edge on the offensive end.

Tonight's game will be the start of a very critical stretch for the Gauchos in terms of NCAA chances in March. UCSB has a 30 "power rating" against 32 for New Mexico State and 77 for Long Beach according to the USA Today computer rankings. With Cal State Fullerton (next Thursday's opponent) at 82 and UNLV (Jan. 26) at 4 on the power rating scale, the Gauchos will play five of their last seven games against teams all within the top-100.

ROCK TALK: G. Mike Elliot has been declared out for the remainder of the season as doctors concluded the stress fracture of his tibia was not healing rapidly enough to allow a return to the court. UCSB will make a hardship plea in order to prevent this year from counting against his eligibility.

Netters Down Depleted Hawaii Squad; Blowout

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The lineup sheet of the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines looks more like a "where did they go" chart.

- #1 singles player — out with mono
- #2 singles player — car accident, whiplash
- #4 singles player — homesick, went back to New Zealand
- #6 singles player — family problems over winter break, stayed home in Texas
- #7 singles player — took student-teacher position at school, quit

All totaled, five of the top 11 Wahines were unavailable for duty against UCSB and it was reflected in the Gauchos' 8-1 win yesterday at Robertson Gymnasium Courts.

"It was a nice match after coming back from Arizona," said Head Coach Ingrid Bridge, whose squad had a 2-1 weekend in Tuscon. "We had so much intensity there and we didn't let up today. We concentrated and finished the points but we also got to relax a little bit more."

The Gauchos raised their record to 5-3 overall, 2-0 in the Big West while dropping Hawaii to 5-2 and 0-1. Santa Barbara won the match in singles, building up an insurmount-

able 5-1 lead. Number-one singles player Tracie Johnstone and #2 player Julie Coakley led the onslaught, closing out their opponents with 6-0 second set scores.

"They're real solid all the way down the line," said Hawaii Assistant Coach Lee Stevens. "(UCSB's #27 national ranking is) about right. I'd say they're a #20 to #30 team. San Diego State is the best team in our conference and I'd say UCSB is right up there with them."

Bridge feels the Gauchos could be heading toward a step up in their level of play.

"It's nice to play the #10 to #20 teams or #15 to #25 teams," Bridge said. "That will get us up in the rankings. It was a confidence builder playing tough with Pepperdine (#5) and having a good match with ASU (Arizona State, #8 in the nation).... I was happy the way we played. They played real aggressive tennis; playing exactly the way we wanted."

PASSING SHOTS:

The Gauchos face Westmont today at Rob Gym Courts at 2 p.m.... Last year, the Gauchos won 9-0 on Valentine's Day.... A missed practice forced #4 player Angie Ealy out of the lineup yesterday.... Getting some playing time were Michelle Karas, Angie Morriss in singles and Lisa Bauer in dubs.... After Westmont, the Gauchos have Bay Area power Berkeley up north on Tuesday.



Lacrosse Squad Licks Clara's Broncos 15-11

Rebounding off their recent home opening loss, the UCSB men's lacrosse team walloped Santa Clara Saturday 15-11 in the club's first West Coast Lacrosse League game.

The Gauchos (2-1 overall, 1-0 WCLL) dominated the Broncos with quick goals and a powerful defense supported by defensemen Keith Smith, Mark Bruford, and goalie Carlos Guterrez to take a commanding 10-3 halftime lead.

But the second half found Santa Barbara racking up penalties and giving up 9 goals in a game that reminded quite a few players of last week's 12-8 loss to the UC San Diego Tritons, according to attacker Mark Seppi.

"The story all year has been that we can't put together two good halves," Seppi said.

Regardless of the second half sloppiness, excellent ball control helped the Gauchos earn their win as Eric Andrews and Jack Griffith lead the UCSB scorers with five goals a piece.

— Tony Pierce



Tracksters Start New Season

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

By Kevin O'Connor
Reporter

The UCSB men's track team has a lot of good reasons to be excited about the upcoming season as they've gained developing players spread out in a wide range of events. This diversity which was lacking last season when the team placed an undistinguished fifth place in the Big West Conference is a reason for optimism for the team this year.

"It looks like a pretty well-balanced team," Head Coach Sam Adams said. "There are no blanks," Adams added referring to the fact that the Gauchos didn't compete in certain events last season due to a lack of qualified athletes in those events.

In the field events sophomore high jumper Colman Conroy is looking to break the UCSB high jump record early in the season. Colman came in second place in the Big West Championships last year by tying his personal record of 6-feet-11 3/4 inches.

On the track, senior John Neubert runs impressively in the 200, 400, and 800 meter races. Intermediate hurdler Ares Cruz looks to better his personal record of 53.01 in this, his senior year.

Jason Munoz is a top competitor in hurdles. The versatile junior took first place in the 110-meter hurdles in the Big West Championships last year. He looks forward to bettering his marks in that event, as

well as in the javelin and long jump.

The best asset that the Gauchos have, though, does not rest in any individual athletes. The strongest quality of the team is the collective sense of team unity. A trait rare in such an individualized "team" sport like track.

"You have a lot of smart people who love track and field on this team," Munoz said referring to the fact that even though UCSB doesn't supply as many scholarships as some of their competitors, their athletes are just as dedicated.

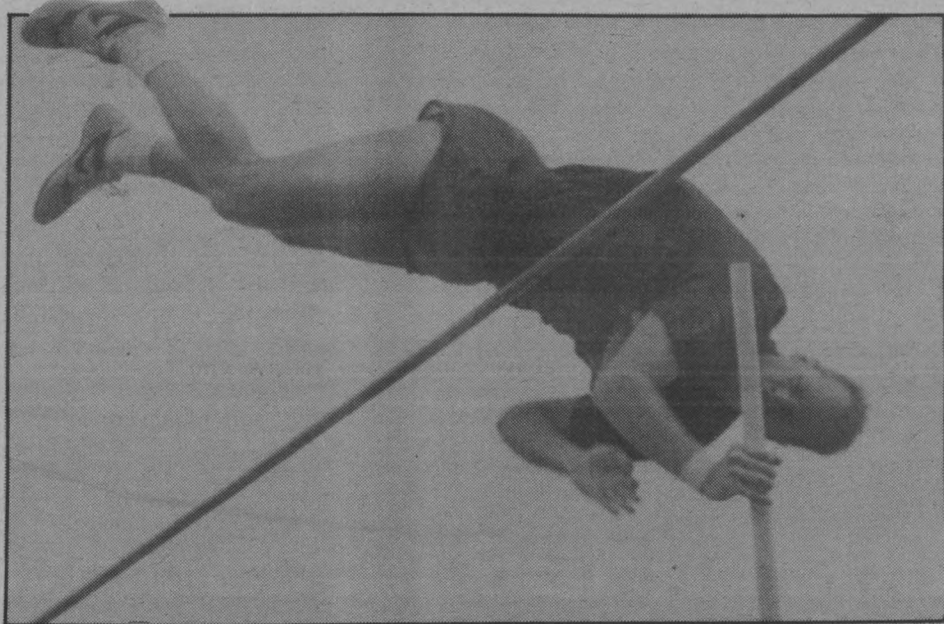
This sense of community certainly includes the coaching staff, a group of professionals whom the amateurs feel comfortable with.

"(Adams) is the best coach I've ever had," middle distance runner Greg Lies said. "He's by far the most knowledgeable (coach). He gets us to peak at just the right times."

"(The coaches) make it fun," pole vault transfer from ASU Kirk Hooten added. "Fun instead of pressurized."

The team's first two meets will be held at the UCSB Track this Saturday as the Gauchos host Azusa Pacific, Westmont and San Francisco State. On Saturday, Feb. 17, UCSB will host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We can seriously challenge a lot of good teams that we haven't been able to before," said Andy Sheaffer, the Gauchos' top discus and hammer thrower.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

UP N' OVER — The Gaucho track teams hope to overcome previous setbacks and achieve victory this year.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

By Bridget Dittman
Staff Writer

After finishing in last place last season, the UCSB women's track team is ready for a comeback Saturday as they open the season against Asuza-Pacific, San Francisco State and Westmont.

The team hopes to capitalize on their returning strength in the field events and in their distance runners like senior Trish Unhrue.

Unhrue finished fourth individually in the Big West last year, setting a personal record in the 800-meter of 2 minutes, 14 seconds. Head Coach Jim Tripplett looks to her to lead the distance squad.

In the field events, UC Berkeley sophomore transfer Micheline Sheffer placed

sixth in the Big West last year with a 148-foot discus throw. Taking a quarter off between fall semester at Berkeley and Spring Quarter here, Sheffer trained with UCSB last winter and competed in this match last year as an "unattached" athlete. Her perspective on this weekend's competition is positive.

"Shotput might be a little rough, but I'm confident about my discus," Sheffer said, "I could do pretty well."

Returning sophomore sprinter Tracy Hollister is personally after UCSB's records in the 200 meter (24.28 seconds) and the 400 meter (55.8 seconds). She thinks her squad will be able to beat the school record in the 400-meter relay (48.0 seconds).

"Last year we were really close," Hollister said. "We haven't been timed yet this

year, but we have really strong sprinters this year and we have a good shot at it."

One of the sprinters Hollister alluded to was freshman Lisa Thomas, a recruit from Stockton. Thomas, however, is a little apprehensive and feels the pressure of the spotlight.

"It's really scary," Thomas said. "I have a lot of friends coming to see me race and my family's coming. We're competing at Division I level, and I'm a little freaked out about it."

Even though her nerves are on edge, Thomas said she is excited and expects the squad to be able to hold their own.

"I want to concentrate on the hurdles, but I'll run the mile relay an hour later," Thomas said.

Women Welcome SJSU to Town; Look to Blow Out Lowly Spartans

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team had better enjoy its matchup tonight with San Jose State while it can.

Following tonight's game, the Lady Gauchos will have a streak of three consecutive contests in which UCSB (10-10 overall, 5-6 in the Big West) will try to average big losses earlier in the season to Fresno State, #8 Long Beach St. and #3 UNLV. However, the Lady Spartans (3-16 overall, 1-9 in the Big West) could be just what the doctor ordered for a Gaucho squad that's trying to adjust to a new lineup for the second time this season.

"We can't overlook San Jose State," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We're still going to have to play hard and play well."

The new look in UCSB's starting five is the addition of 5'6" sophomore Margaret Lewis, who has become the third starting UCSB point guard this season. Last month, the Lady Gauchos lost original first-string point guard Cori Close for the remainder of the season because of a ruptured Achilles tendon. It forced French to switch to a bigger lineup that had shooting guard Barb Beainy move to the point and Erika Kienast take over the shooting guard duties. However, since the switch, UCSB has suffered defensively. Because of this, Lewis will get the starting nod tonight.

"We were scoring a lot more (with the bigger lineup) but the problem was that other teams were scoring a lot more than we were, and our turnovers were astronomically way up," French said. "So, we decided we'd try to go with another ball handler and get back to playing better defense. Margaret is a good defender; she's quick, pressures the ball real well, and plays with great intensity."

"I think I'm coming along fine," Lewis said of her new starting role. "My responsibilities are to play intense defense and get the team into the offense. I think we're executing pretty well."

With the new move, Beainy and Kienast will return to their more natural positions of off-guard and small forward, respectively. Beainy is averaging 12.7 points per game and Kienast leads the Lady Gauchos in rebounding with 7.4 rebounds per game.

"We'll definitely be a better team now that (Barb and Erika) are back to their regular positions," UCSB senior guard Rika Bering said. "Barb is a great shooter and we should be getting her the ball. But when she's playing the point, which is such a different position than off-guard, she's not necessarily looking to score."

San Jose is led by 5'11" forward Lora Alexander, who tops the Lady Spartans in both scoring and rebounding (16.6 ppg and 9.8 rpg). The Lady Gauchos won the first meeting between these two teams in San Jose earlier in the season, 72-61.

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Off the Cuff



Sprightly-used women's tennis player Lisa Bauer, analyzing the Gauchos' win over Hawaii Wednesday:

"Lisa Bauer is the key to our team."

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Phi Sigma Kappa says thanks to PhiPsi SAE LambdaChi SigEp KKG Beta ADPies PhiDelt AlphaPhi PIKE DG KD Thetas ZBT PiPhi AKA-

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Locust bean
6 Hunk of cheese
10 Door part
14 In Los Angeles, The Forum
15 Whoopla
16 Range between Europe and Asia
17 Casts
18 Box elder genus
19 Brume
20 Midwest mkt.
21 Game fish
24 Pacific state
26 Shadow
27 Tangle
30 Playground equipment
34 Fiddled
37 Retail store sign
38 Hoosier humorist George
39 City transportation
43 Colorful carp
44 Page
46 Gallant
48 Beverage server
51 Distort
52 Budget item
54 Rate
58 Hunting dog
63 Ewe gamboled here
64 Not pro
65 1981 Warren Beatty film
66 Day to save for
68 Freight
69 Novelist Kingsley
70 Edict
71 "Picnic" author
72 Equal
73 Certain amplifier

6 Capella, for one
7 Places
8 Skillful
9 The north wind personified
10 Muddles
11 Song for Caballe
12 Part of E = MC²
13 Short orders for the cook
22 Coronet's relative
23 "The — is cast": Caesar
25 Query
28 "Oedipus —"
29 Ruling
31 H.H. Munro
32 — vera
33 Small dam
34 Powder ingredient
35 Impression
36 Approach
40 Crow's comment
41 Pertaining to birds
42 Large instrument
45 Larson cartoon, with "The"
47 USMC grads
49 Dues
50 Snare
53 Composition
55 Wrangell-Saint-National Park
56 Sometimes it's common
57 After nay or yea
58 Indonesian island
59 Off-quoted auth.?
60 Prenuptial party
61 Dog in Garfield's life
62 Neighbor to Fin.
67 Initials on a rap sheet

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2/8/90

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WRITING: Provost Sprecher Administratively Alters Four Components

Continued from p.1
at the sophomore and upper-division levels.

PIE, established in 1967, serves mainly Educational Opportunity Program students, although some non-EOP students enroll in its classes, according to PIE Director Mark Ferrer.

PIE is designed for new students who wish to fulfill the freshman English re-

The program exists to help students gain confidence and skill needed to succeed at the university, but it is not a remedial program, according to PIE staff and faculty.

English as a Second Language offers courses for undergraduate and graduate students for whom English is not their native language. ESL's primary goal is

and 106. Although PIC and PIE offer the same courses, their structures are different as far as curriculum and what is expected from students, according to PIC Administrative Assistant Vivien LaFrance.

Established in 1984, IWP offers a variety of specialized, upper-division writing classes which cover 22 different courses. The program offers adjunct classes to upper-division disciplines ranging from legal to scientific writing.

Recent History

Before summer 1989, UCSB's four writing programs enjoyed secure existences and separate identities in different areas of campus.

They controlled their own budgets, offices and secretaries, and had diversified missions. They operated independently of one another, but shared the common goal of enhancing student writing skills, as well as sharing equal depen-

dency on the same administrative support.

Then, about eight months ago, College of Letters & Science Provost David Sprecher handed down what at the time was tagged a "dismantling" of the writing programs, stunning those within the programs' infrastructures.

The "dismantling" term was later retracted, but the Provost nonetheless restructured the programs in June. He left the Interdisciplinary Writing Program untouched in its Arts Building location with control over its own budget, secretary and office. PIE, ESL and PIC were grouped together in South Hall.

The Provost said he administratively consolidated PIE, ESL and PIC into one entity, with three independent directors. Sprecher said each of the three should have equal say in self-governing matters, but noted that while PIC Director Sheridan Blau has

budget authority over all three programs, internal matters still remain the joint discretion of the individual directors.

Why Restructure?

Sprecher said he intended to improve coordination, doing away with "an inefficient operation, and to ultimately get better service to the students."

you can move workload around."

The current structure is provisional, pending a final review by the Academic Senate's Special Committee on Writing Programs. But Sprecher said as far as he is concerned, "the current structure will remain this way from now on."

He noted that "economics were actually trivial" to

Before summer 1989 ... (the components) operated independently of one another, but shared the common goal of enhancing student writing skills.

quirement (English 1, 2A and 2B) in a program which offers smaller classes, tutors, intensive study in writing and critical thinking, easy access to teachers, more individual attention and an opportunity to work with the same teacher for two to three quarters, according to a program pamphlet.

the preparation of international students for participation in an American academic community. Usually after students complete the linguistics offered by ESL they transfer into PIE sections.

The Program in Composition consists of various writing courses, which includes English 1, 2A, 2B, 42

"Economics were trivial ... we hardly saved anything."

David Sprecher
provost, Letters & Science

"It was a mess in terms of coordination," he said. "It's inefficient when you have one person alone in the office — when that person goes out to make a xerox copy, or when that person is sick, there's nobody manning the phones. When you have a large office where you have several people, they cover for each other;

his decision, adding that "we hardly saved anything." He has given the trio one budget to be allotted by the individual directors within the group, according to Sprecher. "I don't give one of them (a certain portion of the budget)... I expect that they would look after the program themselves and be somewhat independent."

CART: Vandal Sought

Continued from p.4
enabling the vandals to steal plates, napkins and condiments, said co-owner of the Aussie cart Debbi Gardiner. "It was very strange," she said, "we've been selling our pies at UCSB for a year and a month and this is the first time anything like this has happened."

The pie cart, which sells meat and vegetable pies made at their full service cafe on State Street in Santa Barbara, is the only privately owned and operated food vender under contract with University Center Food Services, Matouka said.

"They got hit pretty bad," Matouka said, adding that the damage to the university coffee cart was "minimal." Matouka, who has been food services director since 1988 said, "we have always left the carts locked up on campus overnight and on regular weekends and we've never had a problem."

Since the attacks, food services has installed a bar across the coffee cart doors for additional security. Matouka said vandalism is unfortunate because it can "negatively effect students in terms of pricing."

Dining Services could not estimate the cost of damage, but the cost to weld the pie cart doors the night the damage took place was

Since the vandal attacks, University Center Food Services has installed a bar across the coffee cart doors for additional security, Director of Dining Services Kenji Matouka said.

\$1,000, Gardiner said. The Aussie cart is valued at around \$6,000.

Though reports were filed with university police, no leads, motive or suspects have been found. UCSB Police Lieutenant Antonio Alvarez explained that this type of crime is an "ongoing part" of campus criminal activity, where vandalism ranging from "graffiti on buildings to broken lights" occurs with regularity.

If apprehended, the vandal would face a misdemeanor charge which constitutes a possible fine and/or up to a year in prison, Alvarez said. In addition, if the individual is a UCSB student, he or she would face possible academic penalties.

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