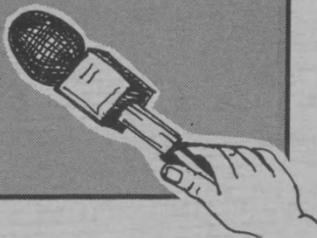


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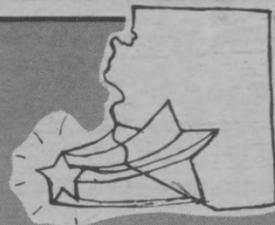
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Local Noise

Supervisors to Discuss Limit On Nighttime Music in I.V.

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will hold the first hearing today regarding the implementation of an Isla Vista noise ordinance which may apply time limits to all outdoor amplified music.

The noise ordinance, which could mandate that bands or loud music shut down at 10 p.m. on weeknights and at midnight on weekends in Isla Vista, will be brought up for discussion sometime between 11 a.m. and noon in room 407 of the Board of Supervisors office, located at 105 E. Anapamu St. in Santa Barbara.

Due to strong support for the noise ordinance at the last Isla Vista Federation meeting, some believe the ordinance's implementation will satisfy both supporters and opponents of restrictions on amplified music. "This is something the community can agree on, (and) it will benefit the community as a whole," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The time limits will ensure that bands will be able to play and, at the same time, ensure that they will finish playing at 10 p.m. or midnight, Chaconas said. "Time limits are the most workable solution," he said, adding that "it boils down to courtesy and common sense."

Although Chaconas believes the noise ordinance is the most appropriate answer, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District vehemently opposes the ordinance's implementation. "If a sound ordinance is the solution, they would have done it a long time ago.... Live music has been here for 20 years," IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said.

Further, Lazof does not believe those who attended the IVF meeting were a fair representation of the I.V. community. "How can the Santa Barbara County make a decision based on an IVF meeting and say it is the community?" Lazof said. "What does the Board of Supervisors know about this community?.... Only one of them lives here."

The park district drew up a petition several days ago to prove that a large portion of the community opposes the ordinance. "We gathered over 300 signatures in a couple of hours," IVRPD secretary Heather Hewson said.

The petition calls for a delay in the hearings until the community as a whole can learn more about the prospective ordinance, Hew-

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(Top) Recently-appointed KCSB advisor Elizabeth Robinson; (bottom, left to right) 1990-91 KCSB Program Director David LaDelfa, KJUC manager Kevin Boyd and next year's KCSB Promotions Director A.J. Goddard, spinning the jams in the studio.

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Robinson Selected For KCSB Advisor Position

Campus Radio Staff Hopes for Better Morale

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Robinson hopes to end a stormy period of internal strife at KCSB through her recent appointment as full-time advisor at the campus radio station.

A KCSB ad-hoc committee announced Friday that Robinson, who has served as interim advisor since late January, will replace former General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, who, many staff members admit, left the station amid internal bickering and with staff morale at an all-time low.

Gault-Williams' resignation, in fact, prompted staff members to eliminate the position he held, replacing it with a professional advisor and elevating the student associate manager to gen-

eral manager.

The announcement of Robinson's appointment brought smiling faces and high hopes to the staff, especially among top station officials.

"We were all very fortunate that Elizabeth came along when she did," KCSB Music Director Christina Zafiris said. "She fits exactly what I thought we were looking for when we were changing over the title from general manager to the more student-affairs role of advisor."

The selection committee was comprised of a "diverse" blend of members, Zafiris said, which included herself, other KCSB executives, Associated Students Radio Council members and UCSB faculty members. The committee sifted through 25-30 applications before interviewing

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KCSB Manager Announces Radio Staff for Next Year

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Newly appointed KCSB General Manager Rich Stephens officially closed a week-long search with his announcement of the selections for the 1990-91 KCSB Executive Committee Monday.

Junior music composition major David LaDelfa, creator of the eclectic show "Off The Air," will fill KCSB's second-highest position as program director, the position held this year by Marc Brown.

Outgoing Music Director Christina Zafiris believes LaDelfa will diversify KCSB programming.

"I want to get a lot of the dead weight out of the schedule," LaDelfa said, declaring that every slot will be in competition. "I will do what I can to promote unusual types of programming instead of just playing rock records.... College radio should stretch the ears of our listeners because we can afford to. Because we can take risks it's our responsibility to take them."

Brown was appointed co-music director with Nicola J. Krest — a pairing which turned some heads, since KCSB has never had co-directors before.

"I don't know if it'll work out, I hope it will.... I think that this

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Police Catch Accused Rapist in Goleta Beach Parking Lot

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Sheriff's deputies apprehended a Goleta man early Monday morning after he allegedly raped a woman in the Goleta Beach parking lot and attempted to flee when two fishermen, hearing the victim's screams, approached his car.

At 3:30 a.m., Police arrested Reginold White, 22, as he was pulling out of the eastern Goleta Beach parking lot closest to the pier, and he was charged with rape and battery, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sergeant Jan Bullard said.

According to Bullard, White had spent Sunday evening playing

pool with a group of people, including the 23-year-old victim, and then returned, with the others, to his home at 650 Inwood Drive in Goleta to play cards.

Later that night, White left his house to drive the woman home, but rather than stopping his car as he approached her house, he continued to drive to the beach parking lot, Bullard said.

White then sexually assaulted the victim, striking her several times in the face during his attack. Her screams aroused the suspicion of two fishermen who happened to be in the area, and they approached White's automobile, Bullard said.

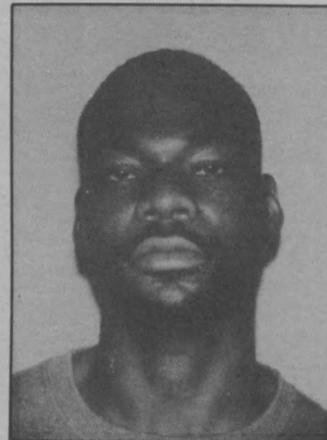
As White got out of his car to speak to the fishermen, the wo-

man fled from the car and ran to hide in some nearby bushes. Realizing something was wrong, one of the fishermen went to console the woman, and the other went to call 911 and report a possible rape, Bullard said.

White got back into his car and was pulling out of the parking lot just as two police units were pulling in. Sheriff's deputies arrested White without incident, Bullard said.

The woman was taken to the Sexual Assault Center at Cottage Hospital, treated for facial cuts and lacerations, and then released.

White is being held at the Santa Barbara County Jail with bail set at \$40,000, Bullard said.



Reginold White

WORLD

S. Korean Police Attempt to Seize Dead Student's Body

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Police firing tear gas stormed a hospital ground Monday to try to seize the body of a dead student activist but fled after students fought back with metal pipes and rocks, students and witnesses said.

About 100 combat-clad riot police charged into an outdoor area at Chonnam University Hospital. About 500 students armed with firebombs and metal pipes were guarding the body of 21-year-old activist Shin Jang-wo, which was inside the hospital morgue.

The student suffered fatal head injuries Saturday when he jumped from a train to try to avoid police checkpoints. Students blamed police for the death.

Students had set up a funeral altar with burning incense in the courtyard which they said was not disturbed in the clash. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

About 1,000 riot police remained at entrances to the hospital, checking identities of those who entered. More police watched from across a major road outside the hospital's main entrance.

There was no official explanation for the police action. In the past, police have tried to seize bodies of dead activists to return them to their families and to deprive radicals of a symbol to continue anti-government protests.

East German Stores Slash Majority of Product Prices

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German shops slashed prices on everything from televisions to sportswear today in a move to compete with a flood of Western products.

The government announced the price cuts just six weeks before East Germany is to implement a free market and merge its economy with West Germany, a major step toward uniting the nations.

Parliament met in East Berlin to debate a proposed treaty that would merge the economies and social institutions of the German states by July 2. Hundreds of farmers driving tractors and trucks left nearby Potsdam for a protest during the legislative session.

East German farmers want protection from West European food imports, which are better packaged and often cheaper than East German goods because of European Economic Community subsidies.

In the West German capital of Bonn, the main opposition party rejected the economic merger proposal as it now stands and demanded better terms for East Germany.

Questions of Fraud Plague Romania's Free Elections

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Interim President Ion Iliescu captured 87 percent of the 6.7 million votes counted so far, but foreign observers clashed Monday over whether Romania's first multi-party election in 53 years was free of fraud.

The main opposition parties, charging that results of Sunday's balloting were rigged, called Romania's first attempt at democratic voting a failure and said they would contest the elections in court.

Ion Ratiu, the National Peasants' Party's presidential candidate, said he would take legal action to have the election declared "null and void."

He vowed to fight "against the renewal of Communism in Romania" which he said Iliescu represents.

Iliescu, 60, came to power in the December revolution against Nicolas Ceausescu and was the heavy pre-election favorite. He drew huge campaign crowds, especially in the countryside where he was seen as the man who saved Romania from the Communist dictator.

The campaign occasionally turned violent, but no major incidents were reported Sunday.

NATION

Soviet Weapons Specialists Arriving for Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is sending arms experts here late in the week to resume pre-summit negotiations to cut long-range nuclear weapons, and they will find the Bush administration in a mood to strike a deal.

The negotiators will take up a half-dozen issues that were not resolved by Secretary of State James A. Baker III last week in Moscow. The aim is to settle as many issues as they can before Gorbachev arrives May 30 for summit talks with President Bush.

The U.S. strategy is to look for a tradeoff, accepting the position taken by the Soviets on some issues in exchange for their agreeing to the U.S. stand on others, a senior U.S. official said Monday on condition of anonymity.

The Bush administration is not tipping its hand about its priorities before the talks begin Wednesday or Thursday at the State Department. But one of the main U.S. objectives is to keep the Soviets from improving their powerful SS-18 nuclear missiles.

As part of the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, the Soviets already have agreed to reduce their arsenal of 308 of these land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles by 50 percent — to 154.

The Bush administration would like to halt improvements in the missiles that will remain but is reluctant to accept curbs on its own arsenal of deadly multi-warhead ballistic missiles carried aboard nuclear submarines.

Bush Returns to Favorite Chinese Cuisine in Virginia

BAILEYS CROSSROADS, Va. (AP) — Regulars at the Peking Gourmet Inn know that when Secret Service agents suddenly swarm through the front door, President Bush is returning for another feast at his favorite Chinese restaurant.

Bush, in fact, might be called a regular himself. General manager Robert Tsui says Bush has visited the Peking Gourmet Inn about 15 times since his first visit on Sept. 2, 1985, when he was vice president and a guest of his son, Marvin.

The next day, Bush sat down at a typewriter and tapped out a glowing testimonial letter to owner Eddie Tsui — Robert's father — that other restaurateurs would kill for. "I just wanted you to know that the food was excellent..." Bush wrote. "Your family swung into action and provided terrific hospitality and delicious food — the duck especially was fantastic."

The letter is framed and hangs on a wall surrounded by autographed photos of Bush, sometimes wearing a blue sports shirt, enjoying the restaurant's northern Chinese cuisine with his wife, Barbara, and their guests, who have included Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and British Ambassador Sir Antony Acland.

Vodka Ads Touting Soviet Head Torn Down for Visit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won't get a chance to see billboards showing him promoting a Minnesota-made vodka when he visits the Twin Cities next month.

The billboards are coming down, a liquor distributor said Monday.

"Civically, we feel it's our part to welcome him respectfully," said Mitchell Johnson, president of Johnson Brothers Wholesale Liquor Co. of St. Paul.

Johnson Brothers earlier had approved the billboard campaign for Karkov vodka. The billboards show a likeness of Gorbachev — his famous birthmark on the wrong side of his head — holding a bottle of Karkov under the caption "The Party's Over."

STATE

D.A. Vies for Private Talks With Judge in Buckey Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — District Attorney Ira Reiner tried to talk privately with the judge presiding over Raymond Buckey's retrial shortly after news reports about an attempted plea bargain, the judge said Monday.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg said he refused to talk with Reiner and can't understand why the district attorney wanted to communicate with him "ex parte and off the record."

Ex parte refers to a judicial proceeding in which one side talks to the judge while his or her legal opponent is absent.

Buckey, 31, is being retried on eight molestation charges unresolved by a jury that acquitted him and his mother of most charges in the McMartin preschool molestation case.

Before jurors returned to the courtroom Monday after a week's recess in the case, Weisberg said, he was in New York last week for his stepson's college graduation. He said he received a call late Tuesday night from a district attorney's investigator, Capt. Ed Aleks.

"He stated that Ira Reiner wanted to talk to me the next morning," Weisberg said. "He wanted to know if I would make myself available to receive a call."

Another Bombing Occurs At Desert City Deposit Box

RANCHO MIRAGE (AP) — A bomb tore apart a night deposit box at a savings and loan Monday, blowing out the thrift's ceiling, tossing the door of the box a block away, and scattering bills and checks at the scene.

The 2:30 a.m. explosion at Provident Federal Savings Bank was the second blast in two weeks at a financial institution on state Route 111, which links the desert resort cities east of Los Angeles. There were no injuries.

Two weeks ago, an explosion did \$100,000 damage and left bills strewn across the parking lot of a Bank of America branch in Palm Springs, about 10 miles from the crime scene Monday.

FBI spokesperson Jim Nielson said no arrests were made, and it was unclear if robbery was the motive. The location, in the heart of Rancho Mirage, would appear to make a getaway difficult if a bandit intended to scoop up bills and flee in a car.

Nielson said he knew of no business ties between the bombed institutions. He said he had no details on the explosives used and could not discuss anything witnesses had told investigators.

Bush Gives Venice Group A 'Point of Light' Award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush on Monday gave a Point of Light Award to a Venice group for reducing crime, but protesters accused the association of forcing poor people out and bringing developers into their neighborhoods.

One mile inland from the trendy, freaky Boardwalk and its posh boutiques and restaurants on Main Street, Venice's Oakwood section has seen rampant gang violence and drug dealing.

Foster Webster, a 72-year-old retired janitor and longtime resident of Oakwood, organized the Oakwood Beautification Committee a year ago. With community meetings, crime watch organizing, graffiti patrols and litter-cleanup drives, Webster's group has helped reduce crime in the area by 44 percent, police said.

"In a special way, when the first people decided to take back their community, they lit the first candle of hope," Bush said in presenting the Point of Light award to Webster.

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Weather

Lock up your soft porn, hide your bong, bust the textbook: A storm's coming. A metaphorical storm, you ask, ushering in an era of zero tolerance, racial violence in the streets and neo-fascist dogma from the Left? A maelstrom of rock and bottle throwing at riot police after the baseball team wins in Tempe? A brainstorming session from our academic intellectual giants here, presumably about how best to fit their collective fist up the students' collective bungus button? Nope, nunna that. It's going to be cloudy and maybe rainy, because we're getting a storm from Washington blowing this way. It will, presumably, rid the local air of that annoying and inexplicable fresh/sour scent of oppressive ocean/dead fish.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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Students Complain of Mild Nausea After Library Visit

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Environmental Health and Safety officials are investigating the causes of mysterious odors in the Arts Library and the Main Library which sparked complaints and reports of mild nausea Saturday afternoon.

A 12:46 p.m. call to the Campus Police department from the second floor of the Arts Library was followed by a call from the Main Library at 12:50 p.m. — both reporting a strange odor, a police spokesperson said.

Authorities decided to evacuate the Arts Library but did not see sufficient cause to evacuate the Main Library, according to Hazardous Waste Manager Don Reich.

EH&S officials have not determined whether the two odors were related.

Lesley King, an Arts Library supervisor, was on the first floor of the building when students on the second floor began complaining of nausea. "I started smelling a strange sulfur (odor)," King said. "I have no idea what it could have been. It was very odd."

Although some witnesses described the odor as smelling like hydrogen sulfide, a preliminary EH&S report found no hydrogen sulfide in the air, Reich said.

EH&S "has investigated, and we haven't discovered a source," Senior Industrial Hygienist Ross Grayson said. It is "difficult to identify the source," because most odors dissipate so quickly, Grayson said, adding that people smell odors at different concentration levels, resulting in various descriptions of the odor.

While there have been four to five previous reports of odors in the Arts Library within the last three to four months, Grayson and Reich said, Saturday's odor was distinctly different and unrelated to the previous reports.

A Jan. 24 odor in the Main Library, believed to have been caused by a research experiment in Broida Hall, was unrelated, according to Reich and Grayson.

The Arts Library is currently keeping a record of odors in hopes of locating their source. "The odor seems to be recurring and needs to be investigated fully," Grayson said. EH&S is currently planning to check the mechanical ventilation system of the Arts Library.

NOISE: Limits on Music May Arise

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son said. "We want everyone to know the real facts and have the chance to vote," she said.

Lazof also believes the ordinance will succeed only in hurting band members, because it will require bands to shut down regardless of whether there are any complaints. "Even if they are not disturbing anybody, they

will have to shut down at 10 p.m or 12 a.m.... That will be the only change," he said.

Lazof said the IVRPD would like a chance to solve the local noise problem on its own. "Why don't they let us try (and) see if we can't come up with something better?... We know the bands (and we) are capable of getting the community involved."

Wallace, however, believes the IVRPD does not have the proper authority to deal with the noise problem. "The parks district was not elected to deal with anything but parks," he said.

The Board of Supervisors will draft a preliminary ordinance based on testimony from today's hearing, Wallace said.

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ON THE MEMORIES WERE TOO STRONG, I JUST HAD TO LEAVE & I HAD TO GET THIS DAMN FLEA COLLAR OFF ME!

WHY ARE THESE THINGS LEMON SCENTED? HOW TERRIBLE DO THEY REALLY SMELL?

Sober Graduation Sets Alcohol Limits

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

With the festivities of graduation approaching, various campus groups will sponsor, as part of the sixth annual Sober Graduation, a week's worth of events designed to highlight the importance of responsible drinking.

"It's not just a drinking and driving problem — it never has been, for that matter," said Judy Hearsom, health educator for UCSB's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. "Even small amounts can cause impairment," she said.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said the department averages roughly 40 arrests per year for driving under the influence. According to police records, there has been only one arrest during the graduation month of June over the past two years.

"I think anything that puts (drinking and driving) in the eyes of the public helps," MacPherson said of the Sober Graduation program. Although the department has no immediate plans to step up security for the graduation season, he said, "we too are much more alert."

The Santa Barbara chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, formed in 1981, has organized an exhibit of "untouched pictures of crash scenes" taken by the California Highway Patrol, with the intent of chronicling the results of irresponsible drinking, MADD member Rose Marie Fanucchi said.

Fanucchi stressed that drinking and driving incidents are not accidents, but are, in reality, "crashes, because someone's consciously making a decision when they put the keys in their pocket after having had a drink."

Activities:

- Mock accident in Storke Plaza, organized in conjunction with the local California Highway Patrol — Wednesday noon to 1 p.m.
- Memorial wreath ceremony to commemorate anyone who has been lost to a drinking and driving incident, and MADD photo exhibit — Thursday at noon, Storke Plaza.
- Debate between members of UCSB faculty and staff over the legalization of drugs — Tuesday, May 29, 3:30-5:15 p.m., UCen Room Three.

ADVISOR

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the top six candidates.

"We had a lot of qualified applicants," Zafiris said. "Our discussion (on Robinson) was pretty much unanimous."

Robinson's public affairs program "Viewpoints" airs on KCSB, she appears on local cable station KCTV with "The World News Review," and has edited Africa World Press and written freelance articles. In addition, she has worked at Cheadle Hall part-time at the registrar's office writing grant proposals, she said.

However, she admits that being KCSB's interim advisor for the past four months hasn't been all fun and games. "I've been having a very good time, but it's very challenging and chaotic," Robinson said. "It has wound up as a great learning experience — learning a lot in a short period of time."

David LaDelfa, newly appointed program director, views Robinson's personality at the station as less a superior than a comrade.

"I'm confident that she's going to be a much greater asset to the station than Malcom was," LaDelfa said. "Where Malcom was KCSB's CEO, Elizabeth, whether or not she wants to be, is probably gonna be KCSB's mom — which is a really sexist thing to say, but I think we all wish we had moms that are as qualified at their position as Elizabeth is."

Robinson hopes to quell KCSB's longstanding tensions between students and non-student programmers concerning scheduling. "I don't want to deal with people as either being students or community members," Robinson said. "We have students (here) who are SBCC or grad students and others who are classified as 'community members' who are UCSB faculty or staff. It's not clearly defined, and I'd like to minimize that division."

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year, as (Stephens) said, there were too many chores for one person to do, and dividing the job in some fashion will be helpful for the music department. It'll also help our grades," Brown said.

"When I was business manager two years ago, I didn't know anything," Brown said. "I was convinced to do it because I was an economics major. But the people at A.S. Accounting helped me a lot, and I learned a whole heck of a lot."

Krest refused to comment on his new appointment.

Current KCSB Assistant Promotions Director Amy Jo Goddard will succeed outgoing Promotions Director Alistair Jeffs, who was satisfied with her appointment. "It's great," Jeffs said. "I'm really pleased that she got a more permanent part at KCSB. She works hard at the station and she's being rewarded."

Recently appointed KCSB advisor Elizabeth Robinson said she is looking forward to working with the new crew, despite the fears that some lack experience.

"As far as I know, everyone's enthusiastic about their new roles," Robinson said. "There are only a couple without a lot of experience, and that will be a bit



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"(Goddard) has also worked in (KCSB) news — she was an anchor there," Stephens added. "So she'll be really helpful to news, which is cool."

Junior Kevin Boyd, programmer of "This Morning," will follow Stephens as manager of KCSB's sister station, Cox Cable-linked KJUC, a position in which Stephens admits he could have done more.

"Kevin is a lot more motivated than I was. He's helped out a lot in the three quarters that he's been here," Stephens said. "KJUC'll have new equipment, totally styling stuff. The future looks bright for KJUC."

Heather MacLeod was named business manager, even though she has never worked with the college station and is an English major. "Her major doesn't bother me. She's taking an accounting class," Stephens said, smiling confidently. "She's new to KCSB and that's OK too."

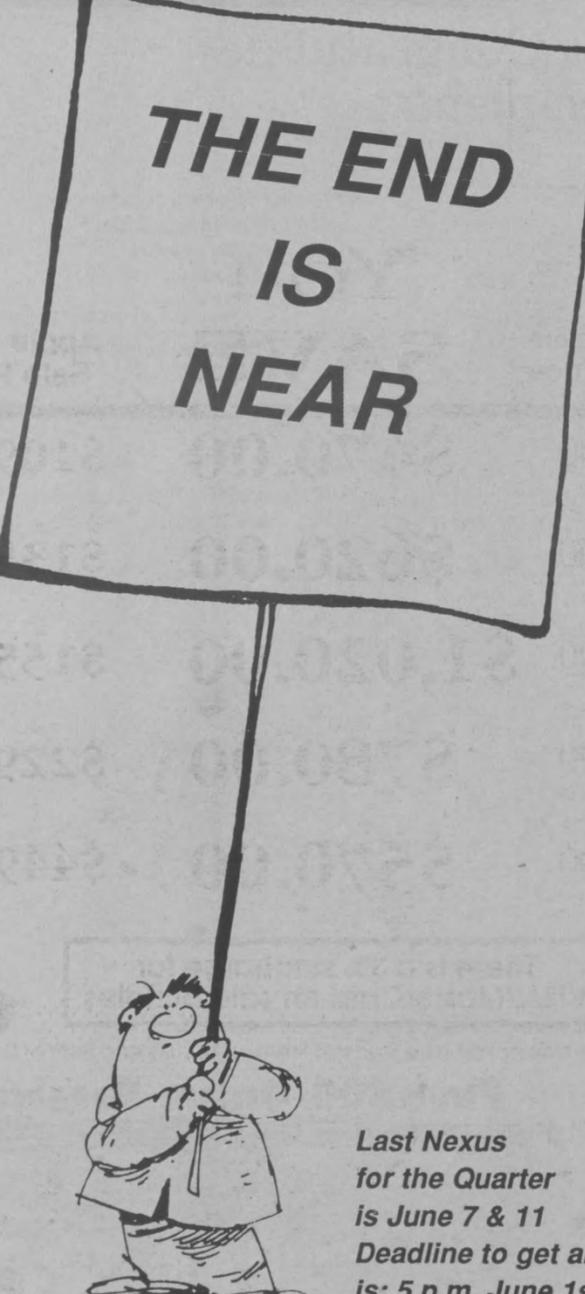
more challenging. But I feel that it can bring a very positive outcome."

Stephens formed an ad-hoc committee of seven students involved at KCSB who read through approximately 20 applications. The applicants were interviewed and the committee made their recommendations to Stephens. In making his appointments, Stephens honored all of the committee's recommendations.

The music director, however, was chosen jointly by Stephens and the newly selected program director.

Not everyone at the station was pleased with all the decisions. According to Jeffs, popular programmer Monty Luke, co-master of ceremonies with Brown at Extravaganza Saturday, was wrongly overlooked. Luke had applied for several positions, including music director.

"I'm really disappointed that Monty Luke didn't get a position at KCSB," Jeffs complained.



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"Light; or, failing that, lightning: the world can take its choice."

Thomas Carlyle

Virtual Reality is High-T

Jeffrey P. McManus

Michelle Sanfilippo's column bashing Virtual Reality (Daily Nexus, "Virtual Reality, It Cheats Us Out of Our Ability to Love Life," May 17) was small-minded and short-sighted.

In the column, Sanfilippo argues that the virtual reality machine, a scientific apparatus that allows the user to view and interact with a computer-generated universe, has no practical application and is therefore bad.

Are we to pitch this legitimate field of scientific endeavor to the four winds because, as you say in the column, you "don't get it"? Shame on you, Michelle, you bad person!

Michelle, Adolph Hitler shared your view that science with no practical applications is bad. He considered atomic science to be

"Jewish science" without moral merits. He ran his scientists out of the country during the war. The rest is history.

Now, I'm not saying that atomic science is a fascist *per se*. And I'm not saying that sliced pizza is anything since sliced pizza. But stop and consider your assertion that the going to hell is true, do the wholesale suppression of ideas is going to stop the progress? And where do we draw the line between little boys' toys and hard science? Small-minded puppetry yourself to say what science can't do? Be careful, keeps up, soon we'll be having sentinels like yourself for the activities of senior majors.

Technology is not, as you say, "robbing us of our imagination."

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Students Abroad Experience New Life, Culture

Reliving One's Childhood Adolescence in Madrid

Carol Podney

I am writing this from the far away land of Madrid, Spain, where the bulls run down the streets and the rhythmic hand clapping continues on into the early morning.... Actually, I wanted to let you know that all of us "EAPers" are still living, breathing and creating our reality in the midst of a culture so distinct from our own.

At times it doesn't seem real when I see myself crammed in the Metro going to school instead of cruising along the bike-path, or having a beer in a smoky bar instead of basking in the sun at Sam's to Go. Sometimes I feel as if I am living on the set of a movie, playing the role of an extra, observing the scene, adding a few of my own lines here and there. But the best part is that the way I play the role is always changing.

A friend of mine commented to me the other day that our year abroad is like growing up again. I arrived here not knowing how to speak, barely able to express my necessities. Then I was soon met with the frustrations of the "terrible twos," trying to assert myself in a culture I didn't quite understand. I didn't know that in Spain when I say "no," they understand "yes," and continue to insist that I try a bite of the baby sardines soaking in oil. The different customs and habits of the people tested my acceptance of new ways of living.

From there I entered the years before "adolescence" and observed and learned

from the people. I learned to have patience with these new frustrations and began to absorb the culture I was planted in. My understanding of the people grew with my experiences with the language, the people, the music, the sights and the tiny bustling pueblos tucked in the crevices of the countryside.

I have learned never to stand on the sidewalk when the light is red, but to always wait on the street, as the Spaniards do. I know I have to be aggressive in the market or little old Carmen on my left will slip in front of me. I see how they laugh and joke with the baker, and how they throw their trash nonchalantly on the floor in the bar and mumble "hasta luego" as they leave. I watch and learn when, and for whom, it is appropriate to get up and give my seat in the Metro. Through my observations of these characteristics, I began to adopt many of the customs and felt as if I was blending into the Spanish society.

But in the midst of this whirlwind of learning I hit "adolescence," those confusing weeks when I realized no matter how much I tried to walk and talk like a Spaniard, I would never be accepted as one. I questioned why I couldn't change, and if I should be in a foreign country. I thought there was something wrong with me.

It is then, I believe, that I realized the most important lesson of my year: I am different. I stopped trying so desperately to fit into the society and began to thrive off the independence being an *extranjera* gave me. I wasn't as affected when I was called "Americana" and I didn't care if everyone stared at my Nikes as I got on the Metro. I allowed myself to grow and be me, and show them who I was instead

of letting the culture form me.

My sense of independence grew for several months. I chose what I wanted from what the culture offered me, and defined myself not as an American or a Spaniard, but as a person. The minute aspects of daily life allowed me to do this because they provided a contrast and let me stop and take a look at what I was doing and why. I can now stand back and observe myself in these strange situations and put my ideas in perspective.

I then passed through the "college years" where I stepped out of the scene of late night smoky bars, discos, metros, school and my new routine, and asked myself what I had done and where I was going because of it. This, in essence, has been what placing ourselves in another culture has been about. The stark contrast between my life as I knew it and my new life in Madrid has allowed me to focus on myself. I hope that when I return to the United States I will stand out as me well enough to continue growing, even if I blend into the language and customs of my own culture once again.

When I was leaving to go abroad many of my friends told me how exciting the experience I would have sounded to them, and how they wished they were doing the same thing. Now that the dust from the bullfight has settled, I see what this culture has offered me and how I have grown because of it.

Looking into the future, I'm not quite sure where the rest of my year will take me, but for now, I hope I have presented a better sense of what all of us forgotten "EAPers" are doing in Madrid, Budapest, London or Bordeaux....

Carol Podney is a junior studying at the University of Madrid, Spain.

United States Should

Geoff Price

"Democracy" is extending its lead as media catchword of the year as pro-democracy forces continue to step up pressure on many of the planet's various bastions of authoritarianism. This global spectacle has provoked the usual sort of curious response at home — as the self-perceived "champion of democracy," we seem to believe the United States can only be involved in a cheerleader role as "democracy marches on," or as a model to which others may aspire.

This carefully sculpted and self-congratulatory attitude acts to preempt what should be the true grass-roots response to what is happening around the world: namely, serious efforts to put the same sort of pressure on the U.S. government to support democracy both at home and abroad that the rest of authoritarianism is feeling.

Questioning democracy at home may strike many as absurd — we have elections all the time. The term "democracy," however, means more than elections, and while some form of elections may be a necessary condition, elections alone aren't a sufficient condition for democracy — guaranteeing the arbitrary citizen some say in the decisions which affect his or her life. This is a distinction which tends to get skipped in political discourse here (particularly when it comes to U.S.-backed terror states in the Third World). It is possible, after all, (and usually the case) that powerful elites will be able to shape and restrict the range of voting options which will ever reach the citizenry, as well as the public perceptions of those options (through disproportionate access to or control of the media, etc.).

Here at home, in one of the few democracies on the planet which employ winner-take-all election formats rather than proportional representation (wherein all political parties competing obtain a number of seats proportional to the percentage of the vote that they are able to garner), we can be assured only that elite interests from every district will be adequately represented by a victorious Demipublican, and nothing more. In a society dominated by elite sectors, our options become: Vote for the Party (in either of its two component manifestations) or don't vote.

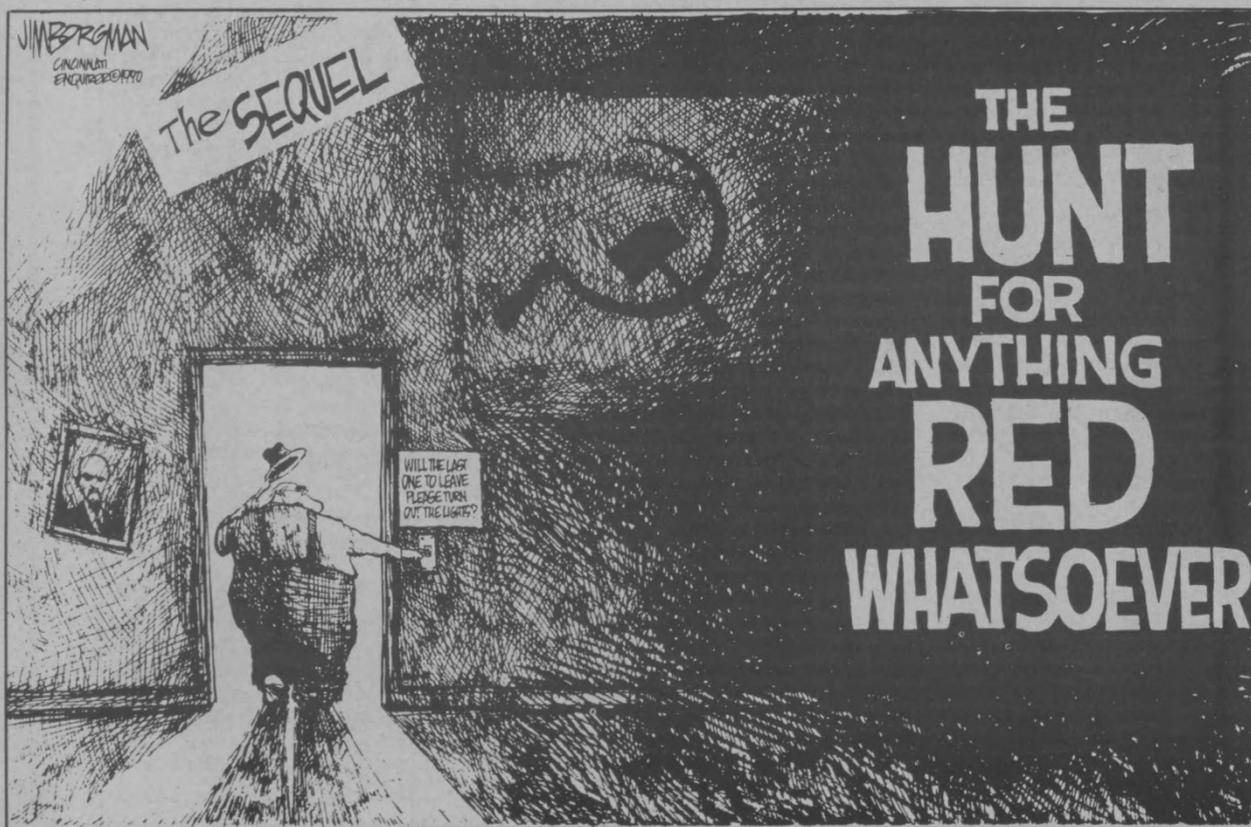
Further, even if we accept our entire system of elections as flawed but acceptable, it remains that the major decisions which affect an American citizen's present and future life are not even decided by elections or rational political discourse at all; they are decided in the marketplace, and the shape society will take is decided, above all, by in-



vestment capital.

How is society directed? Consider an example, the evolution of the transportation system in Los Angeles. In the 1940s, two conditions — General Motors' dominance — took it upon them to buy up all of the old trolley lines, tear up the trolley tracks, lay down roads and pay for gasoline-powered automobiles. *Effectively deciding upon transportation system for the future residents.* From the motive point of view, this was a correct one for the time. From the point of view of Southland's citizens, in health, environment, and probably even cost, the decision was some nightmare, with ample show for it.

The usual response to such observations is that the shape of society upon the whims of the market capital is actual democratic result, but the market can be looked upon as a democratic forum in which the dollar corresponds to one's vote. In this logic, the fact that Firestone had accumulated a large amount of capital, by means, would amount to a citizen approval of their s-



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On the contrary: *technology is a manifestation of our imagination.* Just because your own mental midgetry can't afford you the imagination to see obvious applications for virtual reality doesn't mean we should just shelve it to make you happy.

Not every scientist is working on a cure for AIDS. Not every scientific endeavor is for the absolute, immediate benefit of humankind. *That's as it should be.* Lots of research doesn't seem applicable at first, but later turns out to be vital. If great thinkers don't occasionally go off in seemingly random directions every once in a while, nothing good will ever get done.

It's obvious that technology can be used for good purposes and bad purposes. But you can't be in favor of just one "good" kind of science (like medical science, as

you state in your column) without being "in favor" of "science" "in general."

Take medical science, for example. Don't you realize that medicine is more than Band-Aids and leeching? Medical science entails mechanical engineering. Medical science entails computer science. Medical science involves high-energy physics. And medical science entails (gasp) nuclear science as well. If you've ever had a relative who has been saved from cancer by radiation therapy, you know what I'm talking about.

Michelle, go invent something one-tenth as amazing as the Virtual Reality machine, then come and tell us all what life is about. Until then, stop your petty whining and get a life.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

Should Practice Democracy at Home



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Looking at El Salvador, the war there is probably the single most expensive and sophisticated program the United States is currently engaged in in the defense of democracy, a little-examined million-and-a-half-dollar-a-day bipartisan project in support of the El Salvadoran government, with the generous use of napalm, white phosphorous, saturation bombings and helicopter machine gun strafings all a well-established part of the game.

The program is designed, in congressional rhetoric at least, to help defend the "democratically elected" government of El Salvador against the "Marxist-Leninist" guerrillas of the countryside (the FMLN) — "terrorists" who have the audacity to package themselves as a democratic front in their very attempt to destroy democracy, and whose public renunciations of Marxism-Leninism can only serve as proof of the hideous depths to which communists will plunge in order to mask the true extent of their servitude to Moscow.

Strange that in our gargantuan efforts to preserve democracy for the Salvadoran people there is little (if any) hand-wringing over or meticulous attention being paid to the opinions of the Salvadorans themselves; as far as U.S. rhetoric is concerned, democracy exists in El Salvador because some kind of elections have been held; therefore, the Salvadoran peasantry could not possibly provide any further relevant information.

Consider, as a possibly relevant example of Salvadoran opinion, a poll conducted by the Central American University in El Salvador in 1987, which found that a mere 10 percent of respondents "believe that there is a process of democracy and freedom in the country at present." In addition, 75 percent stated that no party represented them, and a tiny 4 percent were willing to blame "guerrilla or communist subversion" for the crisis.

The concept behind the term "democracy" is far too important for us to allow the word's continued trivialization or co-option as a PR tool.

As FMLN representative Salvador Samayoa writes, "The end of the Cold War leaves the United States without its ideological or geopolitical concern and/or justification for supporting anti-democratic armies and governments in Latin America." The United States is about as much the "champion of democracy" as the Soviet Union is the "champion of socialism," and it is time for the United States to really start feeling the same pressure to back democracy that everyone else is.

Geoff Price is a senior computer science/math major.

The Reader's Voice

Dead Sea Lions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to voice my disbelief and outrage about the way the recent occurrence of dead California sea lions washing up on the beach has been handled by local and state authorities (Daily Nexus, "Dead Sea Lions Left to Decay on Local Shores: Officials Unresponsive," May 17).

I have lived in Santa Barbara for five years, the last two on the oceanside of Del Playa in an apartment that overlooks the beach. As a marine biology major, I spend a significant amount of time at the beach and in the ocean. Up until two weeks ago, I had never seen any dead sea lions either floating offshore or washed upon the beach.

Now I wish to report that my neighbor and I have seen as many as six dead sea lions just around the 6500 block of Del Playa, some of them badly mutilated in a way that suggests more than death by natural causes. I question the statement made by biology department assistant collector Jim McCullagh that it is, "pretty common," (and) "not too unusual" ... to see (the carcasses) washed up on the shore." Perhaps it is common in general to find dead sea lions washed up on beaches, but I find the recent and definitely sudden appearance of dead sea lions in this area *really* disturbing. (I think it should be obvious that someone or something has recently been killing sea lions in this area).

The first time I saw one of the dead sea lions up close on the beach, I personally telephoned the National Marine Fisheries Service. The employee with whom I spoke informed me that he would report the incident, but that there was nothing the NMFS could do legally unless I actually saw someone kill a sea lion. The article also reported that Joe Cordero, a wildlife biologist for the NMFS, felt that removing the carcasses should be the responsibility of a local agency (Cordero mentioned the Santa Barbara County Animal Control). But since the SBCAC doesn't have sufficient equipment to do the job, the university's Facilities Management came out and buried the carcasses. (Every agency in Santa Barbara probably would have passed the buck on this one until the seagulls had picked the carcasses clean.)

I commend Facilities Management for taking the initiative to do something. At the same time, I condemn everyone else who knew about the sea lions and did absolutely nothing about it. (The best Cordero could do is explain that the carcasses would take a couple of weeks to decompose).

I cannot understand why the NMFS or any other government agency did not send someone out to inspect the dead sea lions to determine the cause of death and investigate their recent occurrence. The continued existence of the California sea lion in nature is threatened as it is. Our local authorities should be doing everything they can to insure their survival, and not ignore the matter and simply leave it up to Facilities Management to bury the carcasses. Frankly, this blatant lack of action makes me ill.

DAN VASEN

Recycling Program?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Babs and the boundless bureaucracy,

My oh my, the daily joys and hypocrisies of attending this fine pseudo-environmentally conscious university. UCSB boasts of a "recycling" program. This sounds like virtual proof of concern, doesn't it? But half-assedness seems always to be the rule here. So they've got the UCen covered with several containers for bottles, cans and newspapers. But what about the three business outlets on campus for these items? Namely the Arbor, the Library and the Buchanan snack shop. I work at the Arbor, and every time I empty the trash it's about half full of bottles, cans and newspapers. People are willing and conscious enough to throw their trash in the appointed bins, so *why* aren't they there?

Well, I tried to find that out, and after being sent hither and thither as one always is at this university, I finally got a hold of the people of the recycling com-

mittee (all few of them). These poor people are not at fault, as they are extremely limited in faculty and especially funds. As a matter of fact, that's just the problem. It was explained to me that, well, you know, those bins do cost \$45 each, and then there's the salary of the person who would have to empty them. (That would be, say, a whopping \$5-\$10 a day.) And I'm sure, of course, various forms would have to be pushed, pulled and signed all over Cheadle Hall, which could probably take years in itself. Excuse me, but *what the hell?!?* Isn't a university supposed to be a shining *example* for society, a consciousness-raising institution which "lets there be light"? I guess not at U-red tape C-red tape S-red tape B-red tape.

OK, if there's to be nine bins (three for each location) the university would have to shell out a staggering \$433.53 (that includes tax) plus \$5-\$10 a day. This latter money could probably be paid for by the cashing in of the bottles and cans collected, so that leaves us with the \$433.35 figure. Less than the tuition for one of the 18,000 students here. A mere 1/16th of the money spent to publish the Student Union model. And this could be something which would *last*. How many thousands in university money was it that Babs spent a while ago on her poor, run-down seaside abode?

Enough complaining, I will even offer a solution. If the administration is too damn tangled in its own bureaucracy to move, maybe the students can. What about a senior gift? Instead of some expensive bit of sculpture stuck between parking lots L and Q or a flashy billboard that makes the ECen look like Las Vegas, how about some recycling bins? It could be called a real *start* to a recycling program here. A senior gift that was downright useful, by golly. Imagine that.

T.J. PRICE

Courageous Hatred

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the "opinion" voiced by Roger Eugene Jackson (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 18). I place quotations around the word opinion because, to paraphrase Francois Mitterand, bigotry is not an opinion, it is a crime.

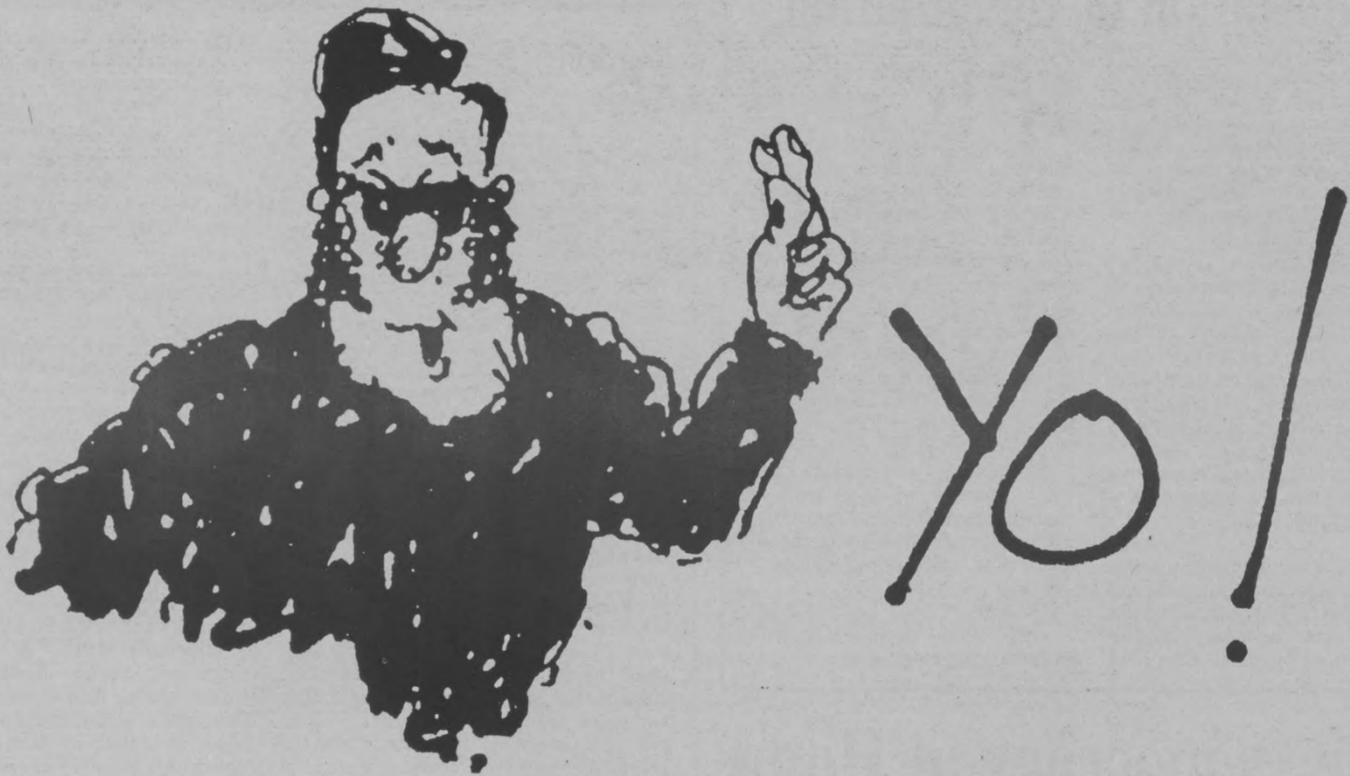
Now, I realize I should be pragmatic and accept the fact that our world abounds with bigotry, and should probably not be surprised when bigotry is expressed. I don't know why, but I am. First, I would like to commend Mr. Jackson for signing his name to the letter. Such hatred is usually expressed anonymously, or under the banner of an organization, like the Ku Klux Klan. Well done, Mr. Jackson, you have acted with phenomenal courage. It is unfortunate that your courage is coupled with ignorance and hatred.

Yes, hatred. You state you agree with the spirit of comparing an entire group of human beings to a deadly disease. You think that the Jews — and that means every single Jewish teacher who has tried, and failed, to teach you — that every Jew you have ever met has influence over the government. Well, let's see, many Jews have money, some have influence ... aha! *All* Jews are cancerous creatures, an obviously rational thought process!

How about a comparison to further understand your logic? As we all know, American media have historically presented African-Americans through negative stereotypes, often equating them with criminals. Well ... some, like members of every other group, are criminals. Can we infer that all African-Americans are criminals? Do you think African-Americans are a malignant disease that must be dealt with? Thank you, Mr. Jackson, for presenting us with a system of logic which can be used to attack any group of people you don't like. It is truly a pleasure to hear a good old-fashioned racist speak his mind.

GEOFF ALEXANDER MANSON

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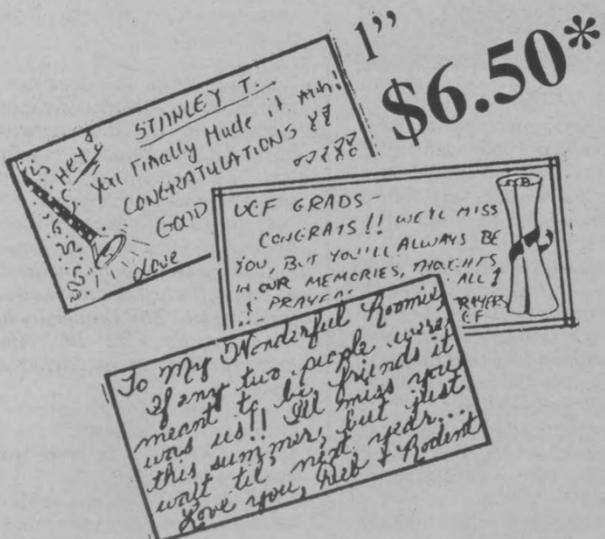
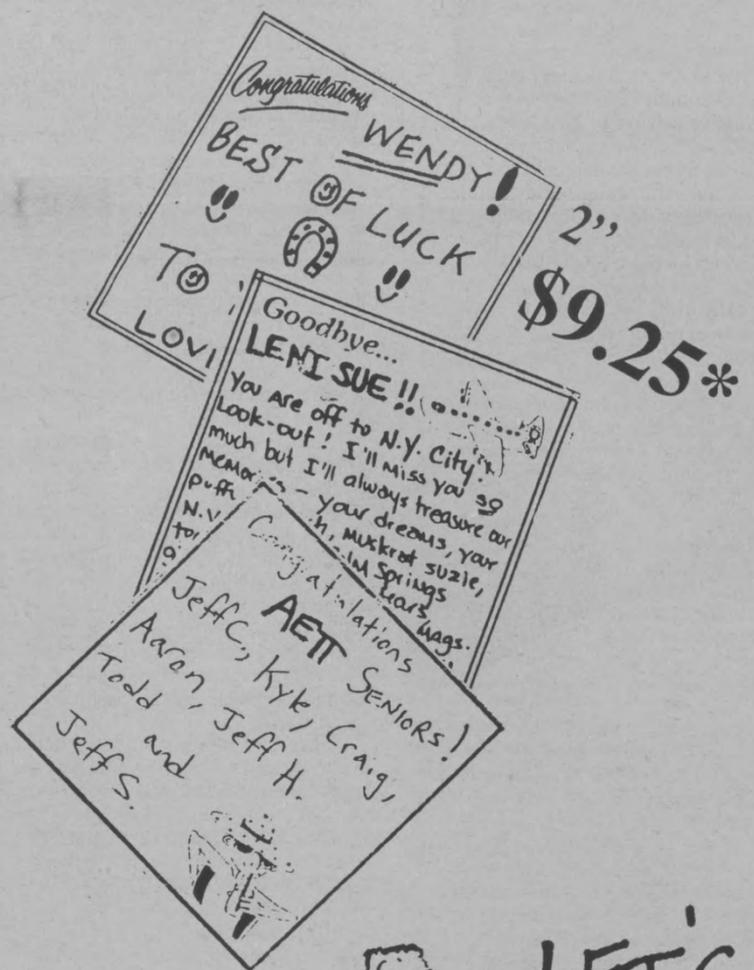


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David Pierpont Gardner is in the middle of his seventh year as president of one of the most prestigious higher education systems in the world. He shows amazing confidence in his abilities and resounding faith in the prowess of his institution.

The University of California lacks little in pride, size or prestige. Over 7,000 faculty members, 164,000 graduate and undergraduate students, nine campuses, five medical schools, three law schools, three government research laboratories and a budget of \$5.5 billion are testament to its largesse.

Gardner's role is to manage this corporation, as well as to promote the University within the state, in Washington D.C., and overseas. In April alone, his job took him to Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Mexico City and Hawaii. It is a demanding regimen, but not without rewards: his salary is \$230,600 a year.

Nationally, university presidents usually last no longer than four or five years, but Gardner is giving no indication of his own departure plans, saying simply that he's comfortable in his job.

As far as curriculum vitae go, Gardner's is polished. He went to Berkeley public schools in the 1940s and received a Bachelor of Science degree in political science, history and geography in 1955 from Brigham Young University. This he followed with an M.A. in political science at UC Berkeley and a Ph.D. in higher education. His doctoral dissertation examined the controversy surrounding UC's loyalty oath, a policy which some say violates the University's pledge to academic freedom.

With an education like that, it was inevitable that a career in academia loomed in Gardner's future. After serving as assistant to Chancellor Vernon Cheadle at UC Santa Barbara from 1964-67, Gardner went on to become assistant chancellor and then a vice chancellor.

In his administrative role, he had to handle strife among the student population ranging from the Black Student Union's aggressive seizure of North Hall in 1968 to numerous Vietnam War protests. In 1971 he left Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista riots for the rough-and-tumble world of systemwide politics, taking a UC-wide vice president position in 1971.

Swooped up by the University of Utah in 1973, Gardner served as president of that university until 1983. After 10 years, he made a triumphant return to the UC system, commanding the university he once attended.

Since assuming the helm of what many call the flagship of higher education in the United States, Gardner has steered the University through a period which has featured sustained growth and tumultuous student protest against UC investments in South Africa.

Now, he hopes to enlarge the flagship with the three campuses planned for UC growth into the 21st Century. The University has positioned itself for massive systemwide expansion, yet the funds are not forthcoming, so Gardner must choose where to grow and where to cut.

Daily Nexus editor in chief Amy Collins had a one-hour interview with Gardner in his Oakland offices May 4. An inauspicious setting for the seat of power, it is furnished simply, with a desk, a couch, two chairs and a coffee table. Bookshelves cover two walls, and Gardner's photo with Ronald Reagan dominates the decorations. The largest luxury by far is the 22nd-floor view of Lake Merritt below.

The president was accompanied by Rick Malispina, a press relations officer, who remained quiet all but once during the discussion. Straightforward and thoughtful in his responses, Gardner took polite care to answer the questions in a number of ways, cognizant that students, staff, faculty and administrators would scrutinize his understanding and articulation of issues.

The discussion focused on student issues, UC management of the Department of Energy weapons laboratories, faculty diversity and UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. Today's article is the first of three edited parts of the interview.

Daily Nexus: How does political pressure come into play with the UC's role in managing Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs?

David Gardner: Well, that's totally within our discretion to continue or give up. That is, we are not obliged to sign the contract with the federal government. We have had concerns expressed by legisla-

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UC President David Gardner Talks About His Job and His University

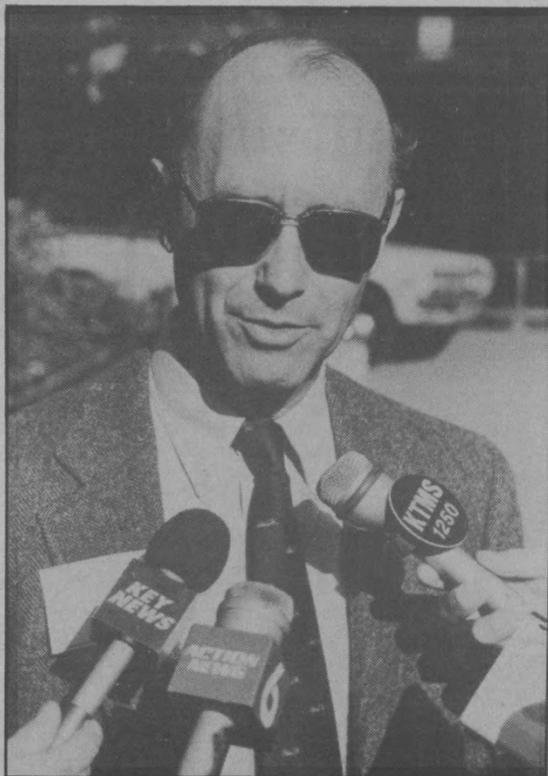
By Amy Collins, Staff Writer

tors over the years that we should not be doing this. We have other legislators who are of the opinion that we should be doing it, so it's a mixed set of views. I would say, on balance over time, the view of the University of California has been that our management of these laboratories is rendering the nation a public service. Both houses of Congress have unwaveringly been of the opinion that the public interest, and the nation, is well served by the University of California managing these laboratories, and we've agreed to do it.

We surely don't do it for any benefit to the University of California, and we have deliberately kept our management fee low, because we feel if we should walk away from this contract at any time, we want to be able to do so without concerns for the financial implications of that decision.

"The question is not so much what percentage are women and what percentage are minorities, of the total faculty, the question is, who are you hiring today?"

David Gardner
UC president



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Nexus: As you well know, a lot of the undergraduates and faculties and graduate students across the system are taking votes to recommend to the regents whether or not the policy, the contract, should be renewed.

Gardner: Yes that's right.

Nexus: And it's coming out mostly in favor of saying, "Please cut the ties." What kind of say does that have with you personally, and also with the regents?

Gardner: Well, I mean, I will allow for it, obviously. The opinion of the faculty is not inconsequential. It is advisory.

Nexus: I guess that kind of gets back to the undue political pressure we were talking about. Is there political pressure to continue ties with the weapons labs?

Gardner: There is no political pressure on me to continue the ties. All the political pressure is to discontinue the ties.

Nexus: What about on the regents, then?

Gardner: The regents, when this matter has been put to a vote, have signed the

contract. I don't have any reason to believe they won't again.

Nexus: But is there any political pressure on individual regents, many of whom come from corporate backgrounds, to—

Gardner: Not to my knowledge. I mean there's absolutely none of that, that I know of.

Nexus: Is that something you look into?

Gardner: I don't look into it, but no one ever pressures me for reasons related to that, at all. I mean why would the corporate community care in any event? I can't imagine why they'd care.

In fact, some who might be of the opinion they could manage the labs might welcome the severing of the ties so they could bid for the contract. I can't imagine why the corporate community would regard our managing of the laboratories as something they would not, something they think should be concluded.

Gardner: Yes. In other words, the report concluded — I might add this was not a unanimous view of the committee — the report concluded that there was no public service being rendered by managing these laboratories. But they came to that conclusion after having defined what public service is, and having defined this kind of service out (of that definition). That's all.

Nexus: How do you assess Barbara Uehling's performance as chancellor at UCSB?

Gardner: I think Barbara is — Chancellor Uehling I should say — is coming into her own there. It was not easy. First of all, she came from outside the University of California; this is not an easy place to comprehend or to work in.

She moved into a community where she didn't know a single living soul — onto a campus that had a disproportionate share of its own problems. And I think it's not been easy, and she's been obliged to contend with a number of very difficult problems, which themselves, in the most congenial of circumstances, would be difficult to deal with.

I have a sense that Barbara is finally on top of the campus and will also, on the other hand, require the continuing goodwill and support of those students, faculty, and staff. To sustain her efforts, she also works very hard and has great respect for the University, and I know is trying her very best to render the campus the kind of service that we all would hope she would.

Nexus: Shifting gears to another problem that has come up quite often: how do you plan to solve the problem of faculty diversity at the University of California?

Gardner: Of all the new faculty appointments for the fall of 1989, last fall, 48.6 percent of the new faculty appointments — assistant, associate and full professors, ladder rank faculty — were women or minorities. Now that's a revolution in itself. The focus of the protests here is in my view, oh, I'll put it differently.

If you ask the question, 'Well, what percentage of your faculty are women and how many are minorities?' the percentages will be low. And that's true. But the faculty members are there, and they're going to be there tomorrow and the next day. So you're not replacing all the faculty in the next two years; you replace some of the faculty each year, and it's a small percentage.

So if you just look at the total faculty members and ask yourself, 'What percentage are this and what percentage are that?' you will see very modest, almost nominal changes, year to year, taking gross statistics. The question is not so much what percentage are women and what percentage are minorities of the total faculty. The question is: who are you hiring today?

That's the question. And if you go to that, we all have reason to be more encouraged than discouraged. But those who are pushing for more rapid divestment don't wish to go to those statistics; they wish to go to the other statistics. So they'll emphasize that, and the administration will emphasize the other.

So we emphasize who we hire, because, after all, that's the only way in which the faculty is going to change. And our record there is as good as, if not better than, any major university in the country of our kind.

Nexus: If Prop. 111 does not pass next month, should students expect the implementation of tuition increases or a cut in the UC commitment to admitting the top 12.5 percent of California's high school seniors each year?

(Editor's Note: State Proposition 111, appearing for a vote on June 5, would adjust the state spending limit, possibly allowing the legislature to allocate more funds to UC. The University has touted the measure as a last-ditch effort to fund many aspects of its higher education system.)

Gardner: Maybe both.

Nexus: Which one, from your office, looks more likely?

Gardner: Well, the problem is there is no one option we can turn to that would be sufficient to deal with the problem. That is, it won't be sufficient over time — not just in '90-91, but over time — it won't be sufficient to rely merely on increasing student fees. There's not enough money there to do it.



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

SYNCHRONICITY — The UCSB crew team advanced to Nationals over the weekend, taking three firsts, one second and a fifth at the Western Sprints.

Rowers Breeze by Opponents at Sprints

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Dreams.

No matter what the sport might be, every team has visions of winning a championship. Some tend to be more realistic than others, but nonetheless everyone has the fantasy of being number one.

For the UCSB crew team, dreams of being national champions are not that farfetched — at least for the women's varsity team and the men's and women's lightweight squads.

Last Saturday and Sunday, the Gauchos sent five teams to compete in the Western Sprints, the West Coast Championships at Lake Natoma in Sacramento. And despite strong winds and rain throughout the weekend, Santa Barbara came home with its best performance ever at this regatta.

All that the varsity men could ask for was an appearance in the finals on Sunday, in which the top six teams qualified. Not only did the Gauchos accomplish that feat, placing fifth overall, but they even battled the Big Four down to the wire.

Washington, UCLA, Cal Berkeley and Stanford rounded out the top four, respectively, while Santa Barbara, the #1 small-school boat on the coast, finished only three seconds behind the Cardinals, handily defeating rival UC Davis.

Joined by a lightweight eight and a freshman four, the varsity men will next compete as a foursome at Syracuse, New York, in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships over May 29-June 3.

Despite being ranked second on the coast, behind Western Washington, the lightweights had little trouble winning the Western Sprints final on Sunday. Actually,

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Gauchos Set Sights On Tempe Regional

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The waiting is over and everyone linked with the UCSB Gauchos baseball team can collectively exhale.

In what many thought would be a year of rebuilding, the Gauchos did much more in 1990 than expected. They racked up 40 wins, beat up some quality teams, and, yesterday afternoon, learned they would be going to the NCAA Tournament, the next step toward college baseball's promised land — the College World Series.

Santa Barbara, the fifth seed in the six-team bracket, qualified for the NCAA West II regional which will begin in Tempe, Arizona, on Friday. The bracket in which UCSB (40-20) was selected is a tough one, consisting of host Arizona State (49-14, #2 in nation), #19 Washington State (46-17), #14 Loyola Marymount, Pennsylvania, and the Gauchos' opening opponent, second-seeded Oklahoma State (49-16, #9 in nation).

The #23 Gauchos and the Cowboys will do battle on Friday at 3:30 p.m. The winner will face the victor of the LMU-Washington State game and the loser will meet the loser of the Arizona State-Pennsylvania contest. The bracket is a double elimination tournament, with the winner going on to Omaha for the College World Series.

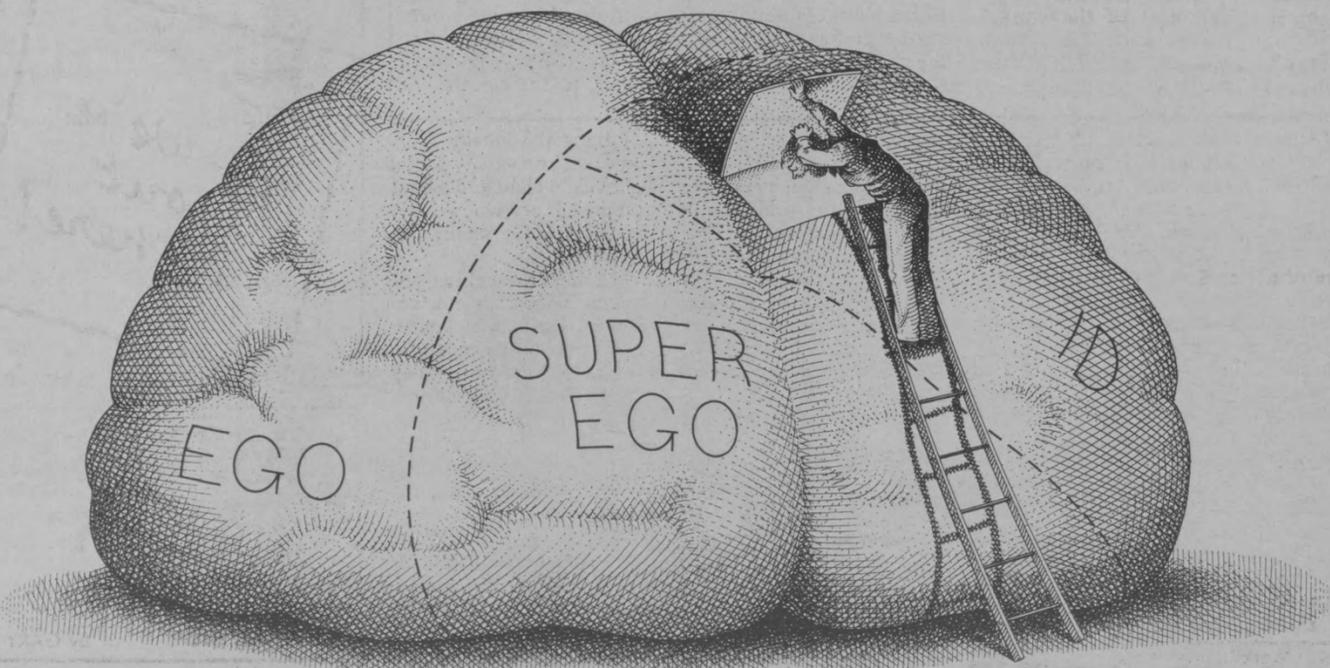
UCSB looked like it was going to Stanford for the NCAA West I regional, but Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema felt the team's series last weekend against Stanford may have swayed the selection committee to send UCSB to Tempe.

"The general consensus everywhere was that we were going to Stanford," Brontsema said. "I think the fact that we just came from Stanford had a lot to do with us not going there. I'm happy (with Tempe); I've seen what Stanford can do. I'm confident we can beat them (in a double-elimination tournament). I'm real happy to be going. I would have liked to be a higher seed, but Tempe is great for me."

The team learned of its bid on satellite television at a local restaurant, and the results gave the squad some anxious moments.

"The seventh regional (on the selection show) was Stanford," Brontsema said, "and we weren't on it. (Head Coach) Al (Ferrer) and I knew 10 minutes before from an 'inside source' (that the Gauchos were going to Tempe). All of a sudden, the players' hands went to their heads, kinda like relaxing but kinda like pulling their hair out, thinking,

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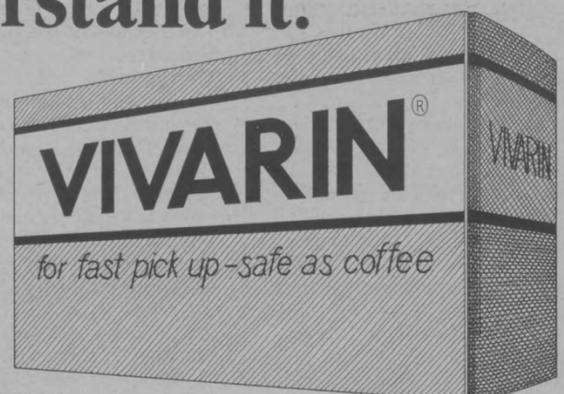
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Cyclists Suffer Breakdowns; Place 7th

Thorpe Advances To World Cycling Championships

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB cycling team brought back mixed reviews last weekend with a seventh-place finish in the 1990 National Championships. The Gauchos, who sport two of the premier racers in the nation in Eric Cech and Trevor Thorpe, were among the favorites to bring home the national crown at the tournament held Saturday and Sunday at Stanford.

However, Santa Barbara was plagued by bad luck all weekend, as the cyclists fell victim to mechanical problems and injuries which couldn't be overcome. But despite these setbacks, UCSB did still manage to win the team trials on Saturday, and individually, Thorpe won the road race competition to qualify for the World Cycling Championships that will be held next September in Barcelona, Spain.

"We thought we could score as many points as anyone else," Thorpe said. "Last month, Eric won the road race and we thought he could win it again this time. We also thought that I could place in the top ten and that Dana Albert could score as well. It's very frustrating knowing that, besides me, everyone else could've done much better."

Thorpe was actually the only Gaucho to finish in the road race competition. Albert had a fork break and Cech was suffering from back problems. In all, only eleven competitors of



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

AND THEN THERE WAS ONE — UCSB's Trevor Thorpe won the road race at the Nationals last weekend; the victory advances him to the World Cycling Championships at Barcelona, Spain in September.

the 157 starters crossed the finish line.

With the Gauchos' arsenal under par, UCSB needed to get help from other racers in the team trials.

"Dana and John Pelster did most of the work," Thorpe said. "Eric's back was still bothering him and I was pretty fatigued

from the road race. We're very happy about winning the team trials — that's the one thing we wanted to win this weekend."

The string of bad breaks were the last thing the Gauchos needed, as Santa Barbara was counting on a strong performance from the men's squad to pick up the slack left by a beat-up

women's team. The Gauchos women failed to score in the tournament.

"Considering all of the mishaps, we're pretty happy," Albert said. "Every possible thing that could've gone wrong did, but those things were out of our control. We just had a lot of bad luck — nothing of fault to the riders."

CHAMPS

Continued from p.12 the third-ranked Aggies of UC Davis posed more of a concern to the lightweights than #1 Western Washington. The Gauchos breezed through the wind and rain past both those squads for their relatively comfortable victory.

Hopes for a national championship are not unlikely, as earlier in the year

the lightweights finished just four seconds behind Yale, the nation's top-ranked team.

Santa Barbara will also send a freshman foursome to Syracuse. The four men will be chosen from the novice eight, which includes six freshman. The novices pulled off the closest victory of the regatta on Sunday, sneaking past Stanford by just four inches.

Last month, UCSB dropped from #1 to #5 on the coast, following a loss to

Orange Coast College. Saturday, the Gauchos avenged that defeat by beating OCC in the preliminary heat, setting up for the dramatic victory over Stanford in the final round.

The varsity women had it slightly easier than the novice men, cruising past Washington by more than 10 seconds for the victory. Ranked #1 on the West Coast, the women will now advance to Madison, Wisconsin, for the IRA National Championships.

Joining the varsity foursome will be a varsity pair, a lightweight eight and a boat comprised of two women from each of the varsity and novice boats.

Although the lightweight women placed second, behind UC Davis, they have a good opportunity to win a title in Wisconsin. Davis beat Radcliffe, the nation's top ranked boat, by four seconds earlier in the year, but defeated the Gauchos by just two seconds on Sunday.

The novice women raced two boats at Lake Natoma: a foursome defeated second-place St. Mary's by 20 seconds, while an eight-woman boat also finished first.

TEMPE

Continued from p.12 'We're not at Stanford, so what's going on?' But when they showed the West II regional in Tempe, they went crazy."

It marks a full circle return to the NCAA playoffs for the Gauchos, who last appeared in the postseason in 1987, when they went to Stanford in a West Regional. The squad missed the tournament in '88 and '89, but its tie for second place in the Big West helped it receive a bid. Ferrer was happy to go but is already concerned about the bracket, which is arguably the toughest in the tournament.

"We've always been in tough brackets," Ferrer said. "In '86 we had our best team ever — we were ranked fifth in the nation and in our bracket were #2 UCLA and #3 Loyola Marymount, and UCLA was eliminated in two straight. So it is tough, but that's what it's all about."

After a weekend sweep administered to them by #1 Stanford on the road, the Gauchos had some doubts as to whether an NCAA bid was awaiting them.

"There was a little indecision," second baseman Dave Waco said. "We thought, 'Hey, we may not get a bid now.' The trip home was really silent; it was not fun at all. But we made it, and it definitely is the toughest bracket this year. But just to get in there feels good."

EXTRA INNINGS:

Two other Big West teams made the tourney — conference champ Fullerton State and Fresno State. However, the Titans received only a third seed in the Central Region, and Fresno, like UCSB, gained a fifth seed in the West I Regional. Brontsema felt the seedings didn't show much respect for the Big West.... Oklahoma State's big gun is Michael Daniel, who has slugged 20 homers and driven-in 76 runs while batting .370.... The seedings, please: 1) Arizona State, 2) Oklahoma State, 3) LMU, 4) Washington State, 5) UCSB and 6) Penn.... The Cow-boys are the only reps from the Big Eight, as is LMU from the West Coast Conference.... Pepperdine and Long Beach State were axed.

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Fresno State	13	8	.619	37	22	0 .627
Long Beach State	12	9	.571	36	22	1 .619
UC Irvine	10	11	.476	34	25	0 .576
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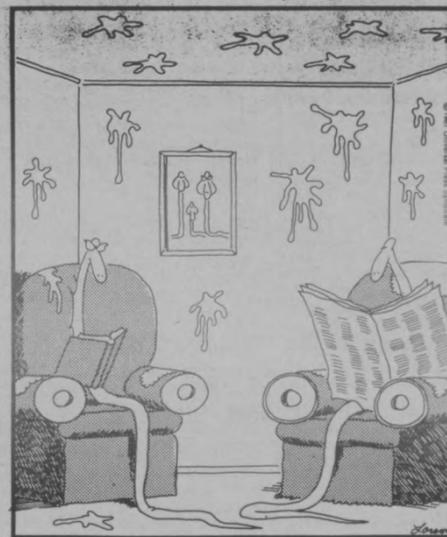
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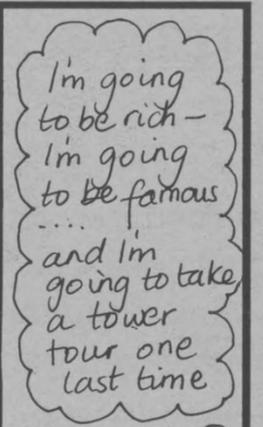
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| 28 Ill. capital | 28 Rub with vigor | | |
| 31 Preserve | 29 Misinformation, of a sort | | |
| 33 "Kingfish" of Louisiana | 30 A late night flight | | |
| 35 Israeli port | 32 Indian statesman | | |
| 36 Colors | 34 Take a gander at these? | | |
| 38 Carries | | | |
| 40 The-party-is-over song | | | |
| 43 Coin of India | | | |
| 44 Cleveland's lake | | | |
| 45 "... Horizon" | | | |
| 46 Beams | | | |
| 47 Little one: Suffix | | | |
| 48 Wind direction | | | |
| 49 Greet the day | | | |
| 52 Airline: Abbr. | | | |
| 54 Swimsuit part | | | |
| 56 Give the cold shoulder | | | |
| 58 Beaming | | | |
| 62 Horn of note | | | |
| 64 Irresponsible one | | | |
| 67 Pass catchers | | | |
| 68 Words of comprehension | | | |
| 69 Miscue | | | |
| 70 Powerless | | | |
| 71 Part of SAT | | | |
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