

Voucher Plan Sells Out Schools



Rebels Rocked SPORTS/12

Batter Up! Good Food



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 114

April 17, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

After Failure, FACES Returns \$7,000 to A.S.

\$3,000 Spent on Survey That Never Was

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

The failed Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey folded its hand this week, turning the bulk of its budget back to Associated Students after a leadership vacuum killed this year's publication.

More than \$7,000 in FACES funds were transferred to the A.S. unallocated fund Monday, which is dispersed to student groups. \$4,000 was kept by the office in hopes of producing a small scale survey next year.

About \$3,000 was spent this year on the failed publication.

The transfer was announced by Tracy Hollister, who produced the first and only issue of FACES in 1990. She has since been helping to put the crumbling pieces of the course-rating publication back together since the latest

coordinator, Kristina Kotowski, resigned last year.

"We sort of played Santa Claus," Hollister said of the transfer.

FACES had about \$4,000 in an operating account for this year and \$8,041 in a trustee account that would have rolled over for next year. The operating account was turned into a new trustee account for next year, and \$1,000 from the old trustee account was returned to Instructional Development, which helped fund the 1991 publication.

The course survey, originally meant to appear as an annual publication each fall, is being scaled down to a reference file, organizers say. Legislative Council created an ad-hoc committee last week to revamp the survey and get

See FACES, p.4

It's a Winter of Discontent for Many U.S. Universities

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

As UC students watch their fees shoot up and their services decline, their only comfort might come from knowing they are not alone.

"This is a national trend, I think, for students to take on a larger percentage of costs," said Vance Grant, a specialist in education statistics with the U.S. Department of Education. "I kind of think it's a national problem. State governments in general have had problems balancing their books lately."

The state has been brutal to the

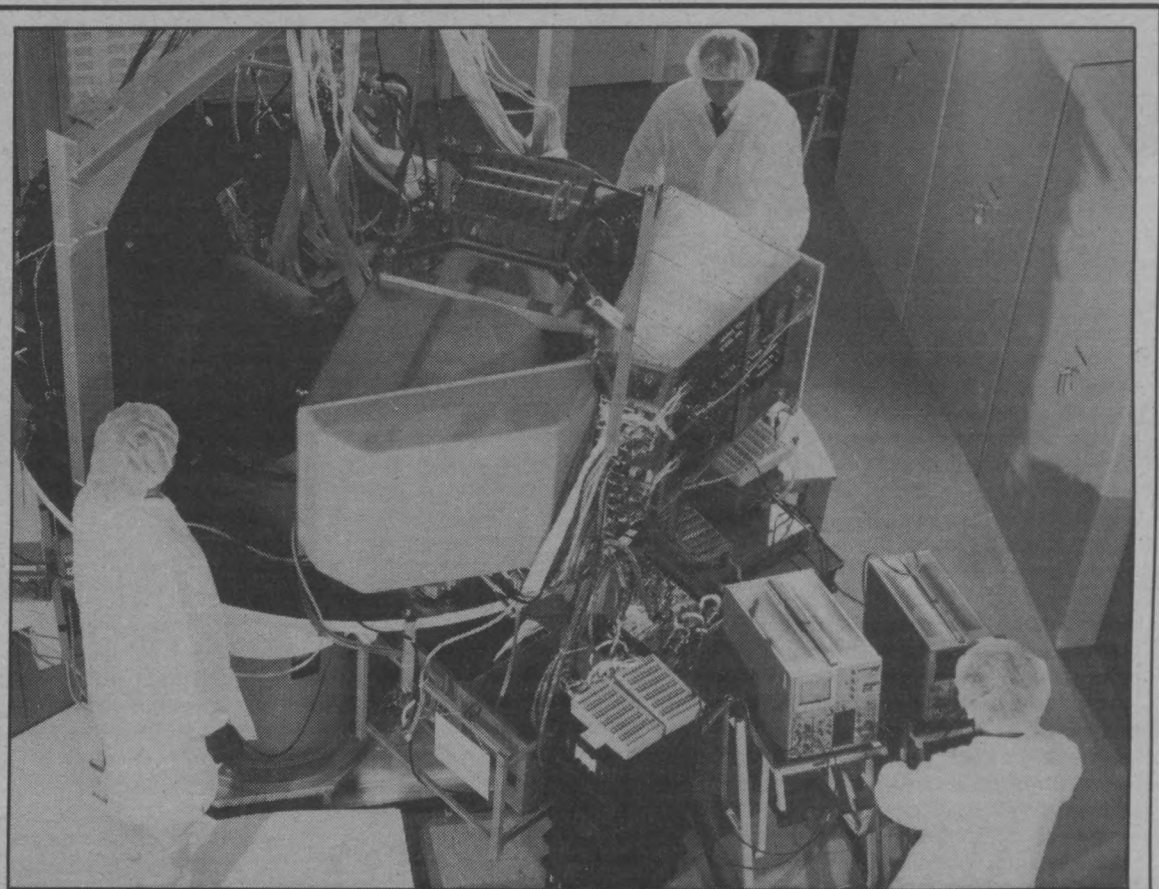
University of Massachusetts, whose current fees of \$2,500 a semester make it "one of the most expensive around," said Jim Morris, an associate vice chancellor at the Dorchester campus.

More than 1,000 students were withdrawn from the school last October for non-payment, Morris said.

Educators say the big losers in the tuition battle are the students

See EDUCATION, p.9

RECESSION:
Last in a five-part series on education and America's economic downturn.



Scientists at Santa Barbara Research Center are converting their defense technology so that it can be used to help save the environment. The firm is one of many in the area that are undergoing major overhauls as a result of decreased defense spending in the post-Cold War era.

SB Defense Firms Undergo a Conversion

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara Research Center once poured its technology into defense satellites that endlessly prodded the underbelly of America's Cold War enemies from icy orbit. Now that know-how is instrumental in the effort to increase environmental safety around the globe — a plowshare born from the Cold War's swords.

NASA is depending on the local company to turn out the centerpiece to its "Mission to Planet Earth" project: a moderate-resolution imaging spectrometer. NASA's program, to be launched in 1998, will col-

lect ecological data in order to "develop sound international environmental policy for protecting Earth," according to Jack Weber, a Santa Barbara Research Center spokesman. The spectrometer will be mounted on an orbiting platform, and the technology that once traced the military might of two nuclear giants will collect mountains of data intended to save the Earth's environment.

Santa Barbara Research's redirection is typical of a trend sweeping through the sizable defense industry in the area. Although the fallout from federal defense cuts has only amounted to a disturbing drizzle in the Santa Barbara area so far, many local experts see the black cloud

of budget slashes looming ever nearer, and are hustling to make preparations for a seemingly inevitable cloudburst of change.

"It's not going to get better as far as defense spending goes," said Steve Freedkin of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center, an organization which has kept close tabs on local defense contractors. "In the next year or two, the pressure is going to become irresistible to start addressing more social needs" in federal spending, Freedkin said, and the resulting cuts in the military budget are going to be "across the board."

The situation has already

See DEFENSE, p.5

Contort Me!

From Tibet to UCSB, Yoga Satisfies

By Allison Dunn
Reporter

Students passing by the campus lagoon this year may have witnessed the spectacle of people silently stretching into pretzel-like shapes. Those who thought it was art were not too far off base — it was a drawing class learning to get in touch with their inner and outer selves through yoga.

"I think now there's a whole new outlook in the '90s about the body. I use it in my class because the poses are so balanced," Art Studio Professor Gary Brown said.

Although yoga is an ancient practice, it still retains its appeal even for UCSB students. Created 6,000 years ago by Tibetan monks, the techniques and theories were handed down verbally until the Indian sage Patanjali standardized yoga, reducing nearly 1,000 different postures to the 84 used today. Different forms of yoga have evolved over

the centuries as it spread from country to country, but all have the same goal to "balance" or "join" the body's different energy flows. The Sanskrit-derived word "yoga" means "union."

China's adaptation of this meditative form is called "Chan", and in Japan it is known as "Zen", according to Religious Studies Professor Gerald Larson.

Larson, a specialist in the theory and ancient Sanskrit text of yoga, teaches the history and principles of yoga as part of his course on the traditional philosophy of India. He believes yoga is food for the mind and body.

"It's at least the equivalent of a good exercise program. If you do it you should do it very carefully with an authoritative teacher, because certain changes occur on the level of awareness. Students should not toy with it," he said.

See YOGA, p.4

Speed Metal Head Wound

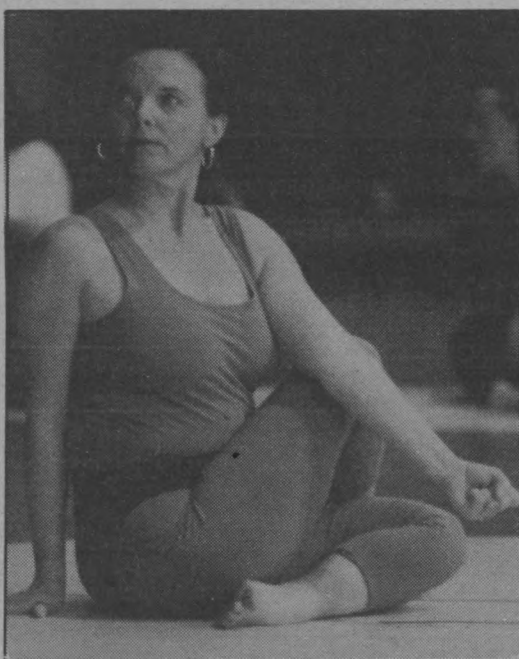
A 20-year-old Isla Vista resident was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital with head wounds late Thursday night after falling nearly 20-feet into a sunken planter just outside The Pub.

The woman was identified as Ankki Gibbons, 20, a Santa Barbara City College student. She had attended a sold-out speed metal show, and fell during the second band.

Gibbons was sitting on a railing above the planter and toppled over the ledge, according to one account.

A nursing supervisor at GVCH could not say the extent of Gibbons' injuries.

—Charles Hornberger



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Yoga: "A whole new outlook in the '90s about the body"? Maybe.

Libya Continues to Denounce Sanctions, Expels Diplomats

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libya, showing no signs of backing down in the face of U.N. sanctions, on Thursday began ordering the expulsions of diplomats representing countries that supported the measures against it.

The sanctions, which took effect Wednesday, are meant to pressure Libya into turning over suspects in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

Meanwhile, Arab nations, while largely complying with the sanctions, criticized the United States and its allies for lack of statesmanship.

The sanctions prohibit all flights to and from Libya, ban arms sales and call for the expulsion of most Libyan diplomats abroad.

The Libyan Foreign Ministry said at least six heads of embassies had been ordered to cut down staff in retaliation for similar action by their governments.

The United States has no diplomatic relations with Tripoli, but as host of the United Nations, it was expelling three of the 12 diplomats at Libya's U.N. mission.



"They told me some embassy members would have to leave soon and they will in the next few hours notify me of the names and the deadline."

Leon Dover
Belgian ambassador

Italy said Thursday that six of its envoys had been ordered to leave Libya, and Belgium, which looks after U.S. interests in Libya, said it had been told to reduce its diplomatic staff.

"They told me some embassy members would have to leave soon and they will in the next few hours notify me of the names and the deadline," Belgian Ambassador Leon Dover said. He said he had no new information about the

status of Americans in Libya.

About 1 million foreigners, including 500 to 1,000 Americans, live in the nation of 4.2 million people. Many said they were not afraid and did not plan to flee.

However, Russia began evacuating about 3,000 of its citizen military advisers, technicians and their family members from Libya. Radio Russia said Moscow was concerned about the "threat of terrorist attacks against foreigners of states which have supported the United Nations sanctions against Libya."

Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry service to the nearby island of Malta.

At least 400 foreigners working in Libya arrived Thursday aboard the first Libyan ship to dock in Malta since U.N. sanctions cut flights to and from Libya. Sea travel is not covered by the sanctions. Many of the foreigners said they departed as part of their regular leave, rather than out of fears over staying.

U.S. Troops in South Korea Might Oversee Reunification

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said Thursday that U.S. troops should remain in Korea even after the re-unification of the North and South, which he hopes will come in this decade.



In an interview with The Associated Press, Roh said Communist North Korea seems unlikely to make new terrorist attacks against South Korean targets, and that he has "never considered" military force necessary to pressure the North to accept international nuclear inspections.

Roh's comments on U.S. forces sharply differed from the views of North Korea, which bitterly opposes the American presence in the South. Both Koreas are committed in principle to re-unification, but have yet to decide how it might occur or whether U.S. troops should leave.

On Wednesday, North Korean leader Kim Il Sung declared that foreign "imperialists," a reference to the United States, were still scheming to dominate the Korean peninsula.

The United States has 39,000 troops in South Korea and plans to reduce the number to 36,000 this year. It has postponed further reductions until North Korea resolves nuclear weapons issues.

Clinton Vents Criticisms of Bush's Economic Strategies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton attacked President Bush's record on the economy Thursday as the worst in 50 years and said his own candidacy offers the best hope for a domestic revival.



Clinton outlined his own economic plans, ranging from tax incentives for new investment and research and development, to full funding for Head Start. They included blueprints to ease the transition away from defense production.

Clinton delivered his economic message at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

"Our president does not have a strategy," Clinton said. "His strategy is do nothing. The only time he changes is when the polls change or the pressures mount."

Clinton said Bush's "single driving strategy" has been low taxes on corporations and upper-income individuals and keeping government out of the way.

"George Bush's presidency has produced slower economic growth, slower job growth and slower income growth than any administration since the Great Depression," Clinton said.

"It is not a Republican or a Democratic issue," he said. "It's America against the rest of the world. Every other advanced nation is governed by a strategy for increasing growth."

Williams Pledges Restoration of Confidence for L.A.P.D.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tackling the toughest beat of his life, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams vowed Thursday to restore this city's confidence in its disgraced Los Angeles Police Department.



"I fully understand and realize the concerns, the worries, the needs and, most importantly, the love and affection that each and every one of you has for this city and this outstanding police department," Williams told a City Hall press conference.

"For all of us, it's a clean slate. It's day one," he said. Williams pledged to address reforms suggested by the independent commission that investigated the Police Department after the notorious videotaped beating of Rodney King by police officers on March 3, 1991.

He also pledged to improve department morale. "We have seen too many of these fine men and women of this department painted with that broad brush of accusations because of the actions of a very, very few," he said.

"The city's about to turn a corner," said Stanley Sheinbaum, president of the civilian Police Commission which selected Williams to succeed Chief Daryl Gates, who is retiring under pressure stemming from the King beating.

Four officers are on trial for the beating, which aggravated racial tensions in Los Angeles and inspired national examinations of police brutality.

Muslim Resistance Is Crushed by Serb-Led Federal Military

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Serb-led federal army reportedly crushed Muslim resistance in a key town in Bosnia-Herzegovina on Thursday, even as U.N. envoy Cyrus Vance sought to negotiate peace in the strife-torn state.

On his arrival in Sarajevo, Vance told feuding ethnic groups that peace "cannot be found at the end of the barrel" of a gun.

In Helsinki, Finland, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe accused Serbia and the federal army of fomenting violence in Bosnia, and Germany threatened Serbia with "serious steps" if it does not halt the bloodshed.

Germany's Foreign Ministry expressed support for a U.S.-backed proposal to suspend Serbia's membership in the security association if Serbia and the Serbian-dominated army do not follow recommendations of the United Nations, the European Community and CSCE itself aimed at ending the violence.

Several hundred people have died in Bosnia since Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29.

Committee on Ethics Names Offenders in Check Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee on Thursday listed 303 current and former lawmakers who wrote bad checks at their members' bank, capping a politically explosive probe likely to produce fallout at the ballot box in November.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-Calif.) topped the list with 851 overdrafts on his account, Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn.) was second with 697. Third was Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) with 551. Stokes is chairman of the ethics committee but removed himself from the panel's bank investigation because of his bad checks.

The list cut across party lines, and included veteran lawmakers and relative newcomers from every region of the country.

It was the second list released by the ethics committee in less than a month in the scandal that has virtually consumed Congress.

The earlier one, naming 22 "abusers" of the now closed bank, sent individual House members off to minimize damage to themselves and the political parties looking for advantage in the fall elections.

Candidates for Senate Raise Millions in Campaign Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The 12 major candidates for California's two U.S. Senate seats have raised over \$29.4 million, including \$1.4 million in loans of their own funds, for campaigns for the June 2 primary, reports filed with Federal Elections Commission reveal.

The reports, filed Wednesday, cover fund raising and spending through March 31. As of that date, the major candidates had spent \$19.9 million, much of it on television time for commercials yet to be aired, and had a total cash balance of \$9.5 million.

The top two fund-raisers were Democrats. Rep. Mel Levine with \$5.4 million and Rep. Barbara Boxer with \$4 million, and the six Democratic candidates collectively were out-raising the six GOP contenders by \$16.8 million to \$12.5 million.

Leading Republican fund-raisers were Rep. Tom Campbell with \$3.9 million and Sen. John Seymour with \$3.7 million. Campbell led all contenders in cash on hand at \$2.1 million, followed by Democratic state Controller Gray Davis at \$1.7 million and Levine at \$1.3 million.

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Got more filler than Oscar Mayer

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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News Office 893-2691
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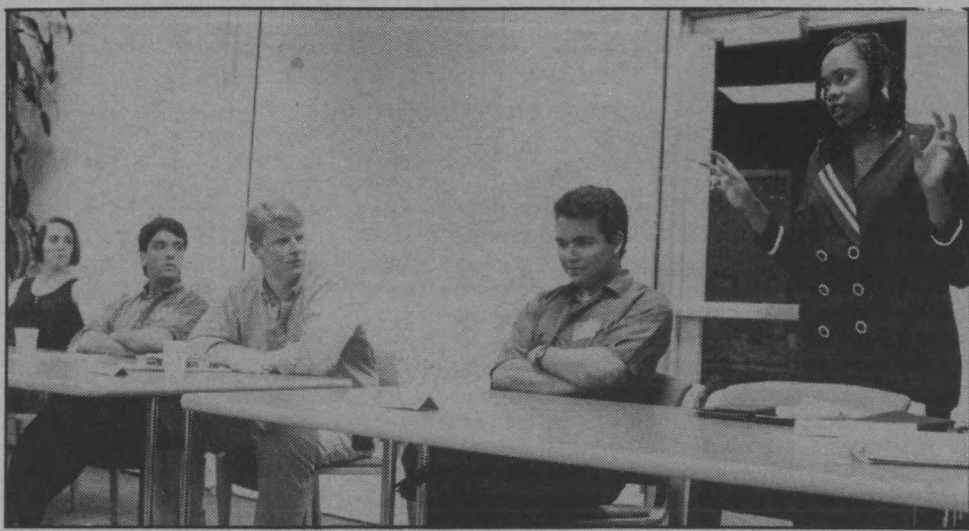
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.
Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Yesterday was a full moon and weird things happened. First, I get home real late and there's about four gallons of ginger ale and a couple pounds of Corn Flakes on the counter for me from my roommate, thanking me for tax help. Later I go to check the mail, and it was right when the mailperson was loading the mailboxes. Of course, you never want the mailperson to see you and think you have nothing better to do than wait for the mailperson to load the mailboxes. So I try to sneak back to the apt., but he sees me and says, "Hey awright, someone to talk to," and then asks me if I want to hear about his "speedy delivery." His eye was twitching. ... Much warmer.

THURSDAY DOW: ↑12.74 — 3,366.50
• Moonset 6:14a, Sat Moonrise 8:23p
• High 76, low 50. Sunset 7:43, Sat Sunrise 6:25
• Tides: Hi, 10:51a (4.2)/10:26p (5.9); Lo, 4:37a (-1)/4:12p (1)



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

At the Israel Action Committee's forum on hate crimes, students related their experiences with intolerance on campus.

Students Tell Tales of Intolerance

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Six UCSB ethnic, religious and political organizations shared some personal horror stories of intolerance with a small campus audience on Wednesday during a panel discussion on bigotry and discrimination.

Entitled "Facing Hate," the forum consisted of panelists who told a group of over 40 students and faculty members their experiences with discrimination, and discussed methods to combat racism, sexism and religious intolerance.

Sponsored by the Israel Action Committee, the forum was inspired in part by an alleged incident of anti-semitism when a UCSB tutor referred to the authors of a poorly-written textbook as "fucking Jews" in front of IAC panelist Randy Janis.

Janis was so shocked he didn't know how to react. "I couldn't believe it. I felt emotionally raped."

After he took his complaint to UCSB officials, Janis said the school asked the rest of the section whether they heard the comment, but no one could remember the incident.

"I handled it wrong. I was stupid. I should've stood up and said something ... then (the tutor) would have had to deal with it," Janis said.

IAC member Matt Wolfberg, who mediated the discussion, said the best response people can have to discrimination is to "speak up ... let everyone know what's happening," and later file a grievance.

El Congreso representative Naomi Garcia said discrimination rears its head everywhere, from the use of the word "Hispanic" to UCSB's decision not to hire well-known Chicano scholar Rudy Acuña.

"The term Hispanic was the name imposed on us by the Nixon administration. I don't like to be called a Hispanic, I like to be called Chicana," Garcia said.

"What this university is trying to do is perpetuate cultural genocide on this campus ... by denying people like Rudy Acuña a position," she said.

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance representative Jay Groth said "the discrimination comes through ignorance" and the ignorance breeds fear which in turn breeds hatred.

For panelist Nikol Nabors-Glass, a

See FORUM, p.4

St. Michael's University Episcopal Church
Holy Week-Easter Services

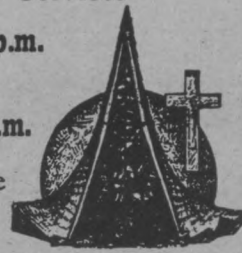
Good Friday - 12 noon & 7 p.m.

Easter Vigil - 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday - 8 & 10:30 a.m.

St. Michael's is located at the corner of El Greco and Embarcadero del Mar in I.V.

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A.S. Spring General Election

- VOTERS GUIDE** in the Nexus: April 20th
Read what the candidates have to say about themselves and their qualifications.
Also, read up about the issues that affect you and your friends to make an informed vote.

- ELECTION DAYS:** April 21st & April 22nd
VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! BRING YOUR REGISTRATION CARD! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!
VOTE @ the UCen, LIBRARY, BUCHANAN, & the BUS LOOP from 9:00am --> 6:00pm
and @ CAMPBELL & BROIDA from 10:00am ---> 2:30pm

And when you vote this year, you'll also have a chance to enter: the 1st

A.S. Elections Drawing

vote and be eligible to WIN any of these prizes donated by:

Grand Prize: Dean Travel & Skywest, the Delta Connection - 2 roundtrip tickets to Las Vegas

First Prize: UCSB Bookstore - \$250 gift certificate

other prizes include: A.S. Notetaking - one free subscription, A.S. Notetaking - walk-up lectures, UCen Flowers - \$10 bouquet, I.V. Bicycle Boutique - free rack parts, Woodstock's Pizza - free pizza, I.V. Bookstore - \$\$ gift certificate, Isla Vista Unocal - one free smog inspection, Rob's Chevron - \$10 of gas, Isla Vista Bakery - 4 free pastries or muffins, Open Air Bicycles - \$20 gift certificate, Varsity Bike Shop - 10% off discount coupon, The Blue Dolphin - 2 free breakfasts, Good Earth - 2 free dinners, UCen Copy Shop - \$20 gift certificates, I.V. Hairstylists - free shampoo, Magic Razor - free haircut, Giovanni's - pizza & salad, Captain Vidio - free movie rentals, Domino's - free pizza + many other prizes to be announced later

"If you choose not to vote on the measures in the election, you are leaving the decision up to your peers. A blank ballot means that you trust their decision and will live by it."

Navajo Rug Show & Sale

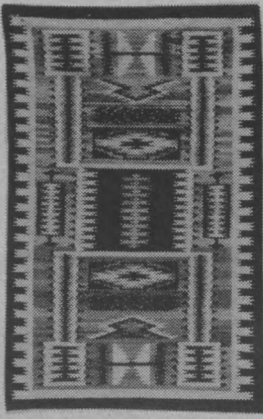
Woven by traditional Diné people resisting forced relocation at Big Mountain, Arizona.

Today! • 12-3:30pm
at MultiCultural Center

Saturday • 11-6pm
at Seasons Herbs
(527 State St.)

Sunday • 12-5pm
at Seasons Herbs

- ✦ traditional forms of spiritual art, still woven with song and prayer
- ✦ weaving techniques & traditions are handed down through the women from generation to generation
- ✦ not commercially woven



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AWARD NOMINATIONS

Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards, the Award of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms **NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1992** to the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 or the Dean of Students Office, Bldg. 427.

Don't miss this chance to say **THANK YOU** to students who have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of campus and community life while at UCSB.

For more information please contact Brenda Reheem at CAC, 893-4568.

YOGA: Classes Hold High Interest for Students

Continued from p.1
Fortunately, students interested in learning yoga are not lacking leadership. Classes are offered through the physical activities department and a newly formed campus club. Both of these groups practice the hatha yoga path, a form which emphasizes physical health and does not require religious affiliation.

"It's real exciting and amazing how many people are interested. I have a class of 25 and I could easily have another," said instructor Lyn Thompson, who leads the class in Robertson Gym. "Yoga affects all systems of the body, and it's a won-

derful all around body toner. (One should) be really conscious of being in contact with your breath," she added.

Breathing is important in order to enter a meditative state. Once in a meditative state, worries and tensions are released and thoughts can enter freely, Thompson said.

However, people at the advanced level often experience hallucinations while meditating, and that's where a strong leader comes in to help cope with these revelations, Larson said.

Another alternative is to join the fledgling yoga club which held its first meeting

Monday. Founder Don Reznicek, who has been practicing yoga for three years, also emphasized the importance of breathing as he led the members through a series of poses and stretches.

The poses are named after the animals they resemble, including the dog and the cobra. Between poses, participants assume the "corpse" position, where the body lies perfectly still, Reznicek said.

"You don't have to be limber to do yoga. You just have to have the will. It can bring about toning and limberness," he said.

Junior Anne-Marie Radford attended the club meet-

ing and tried yoga for the first time in order to relieve stress. She plans to continue.

"After taking yoga I felt so centrally balanced. Through yoga I'll learn and discover my body," the geography-sociology major said.

Junior geography major Barton Hickson participated in the human figure drawing course's yoga session and recalled the images — more like textures — that entered his mind. "Basically it's light and chunky and occasionally smooth and fruity," he said. "It helps spread your energy out."

FACES

Continued from p.1
it back on its feet.

"Currently, the present FACES committee is inquiring about the feasibility of a more competent and less costly program," said Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli, who is heading the committee.

Hollister said the new survey would be simpler.

"It would be an A.S. course referral system," Hollister said. "We would distribute our own surveys on each course, compile

them into report folders and make them available for students to read through, hopefully in the library."

Hollister said the new system would cut down on working time as well as printing costs, which made up the bulk of the expenses. Unlike FACES, the new system would be free to students using it.

While FACES concentrated only on General Education courses, the new system would try to cover as many courses as possible, Hollister said, stressing that instructor participation was vital to the program.

"If a professor would pass out the survey in lecture, we would get a much more representative sample than just from students who came to us," Hollister said.

Lackluster professor participation has been a chief obstacle to FACES since its inception.

The survey would follow in form the questionnaires given out by departments, asking students what the strengths and weaknesses of the course were, and asking if the student would recommend the course to others.

"It's possible we could do

this as a pilot program this quarter, and then get it going on a bigger scale next year," Hollister said.

As for the money already spent on the FACES issue that never came out, Cignarelli said that the expenditures weren't a total waste. "We can probably take some of the information from the old project and apply it to the new one."

One of the committee's jobs will be to change the bylaws regarding FACES to accommodate the new system, Hollister said.

FORUM

Continued from p.3
member of the Black Student Union, teaching people not to discriminate is a daily process. "I'm always playing the teacher role. By

now I should have tenure."

Lance Huffman represented the young Baha'i faith, whose followers have been persecuted in Iran and Iraq for years. He observed that on campus "there's so much ignorance, there's not enough knowledge to form

prejudices about us."

"We believe that the problem of racism is one of the most urgent problems in today's society," Huffman said. "I honestly believe love is the only weapon to combat hate."

American Indian Student

Association member Mario Munoz said the trend of freely drawing from tribal culture is insulting. "A lot of people don't realize that it's discrimination," he said, decrying "new-age spiritualism" that rips off Native-American ceremonial rites.

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?



Francisco Torres is accepting applications for our 1992 Summer Resident Staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres Team, and our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and time left over for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays 8:00 - 5:00 in the General Office. Applications available beginning April 13.

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DEFENSE: Layoffs Likely Despite Conversion

Continued from p.1
 prompted the Santa Barbara City Council to pass a resolution April 7 for "peace conversion" away from the defense industry. The resolution suggested that "the City consider a joint effort with the County of Santa Barbara to assist and encourage the transition to minimize disruption to personal financial security and to the local economy."

So far Santa Barbara has not been as hard hit by the defense spending curbs as Southern California, which has lost 83,300 aerospace and high-tech industry jobs in the past four years. According to a Los Angeles Times report, Southern California could lose 30,000 more jobs in the coming year.

However, the types of technology many of the firms in this area turn out has stayed in relatively high demand, softening the blow locally. "Santa Barbara is insulated in a way, because the particular contracts (local companies handle) are not among the first things to go," Freedkin said.

Nevertheless, many Santa Barbara companies have experienced a measure of hardship during the past few years. An ongoing trend of decreased defense spending has forced companies, which in the past concentrated their efforts on defense contracting, to trim their labor forces and move into the commercial market.

General Motors' purchase of Santa Barbara Research in 1986 has helped the 40-year-old firm's transition toward commercially oriented business, according to Weber. "Part of the reason GM bought us was to bring some of our technology to them," he said.

As a result, some of the company's technological innovations have been converted from a defense role to a commercial one.

Even so, Santa Barbara Research has had to trim about 150 employees already this year, about two-thirds of which were layoffs.

"We've had some hard

times here the past couple of years," Weber said. There has been a steady level of job attrition for the past couple of years, and Weber "expect(s) we'll still be losing some."

Streamlining the work force has become commonplace for Santa Barbara area defense contractors.

At Delco Electronics, another GM subsidiary, an early retirement program has been the chief means of reducing the staff. According to spokeswoman Jan Lachenmaier, most of the posts vacated by retirees "won't be filled after they're gone."

Delco's position is strengthened by their longstanding ties to the commer-

cial sector, especially the auto industry. "We're probably in a better position, because we're more diversified than some companies whose work is strictly in defense contracting," Lachenmaier said.

One such local business is Raytheon Company's Electromagnetic Systems Division. The division, which is divided between a New York base and a Santa Barbara firm, is primarily involved in defense electronics, according to spokesman John Fennell.

The division has already dropped around 500 jobs, he said. But Raytheon is looking abroad for a solution to the trimmed defense market at home.

"We're seeing more and more emphasis now and in the future on the potential of the foreign defense market," Fennell said.

No matter how the companies adjust, it is important for the city and county to lend a hand, according to Dr. Michael Closson, director of the Center for Economic Conversion in Mountain View.

"Santa Barbara is in some ways beautifully positioned, because it's relatively manageable," Closson said. "Santa Barbara could become a model of sorts for communities across the country" in the effort to convert from defense to commercial industry, he said.

Easter Service at the Lagoon
 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday April 19
 U.C.S.B. Graduation Area

*Special Music
 Children's Puppets and Crafts
 Gigantic Easter Egg Hunt*
 for more information call... 964-0344

*Calvary Chapel of Santa Barbara • S.B. Community Church
 and U.C.S.B. Campus Ministries...*

Environmental Career Fair

Representatives from over 25 organizations will be on hand to answer questions and distribute information regarding environmental careers.

Tuesday * April 21*
 12:00-4:00 pm
 UCen Pavilion

Co-sponsored by the
 Environmental Studies Department
 and Counseling & Career Services

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THE FAR SIDE

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for only \$9.99 + tax
 Additional Toppings Extra with this ad
 By GARY LARSON



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OPINION

"The frog tried to look as big as the elephant, and burst."

African Proverb

Mass Media Op

Marc Joseph Garcia

I was walking by a newspaper stand one day and was dismayed to see what I interpreted to be graffiti. Upon closer inspection, however, I discovered that the words, scrawled out in blood-red ink across the glass screen, read: "Tool of the State." Those words have remained stuck in my mind since and it is only recently that they have resurfaced.

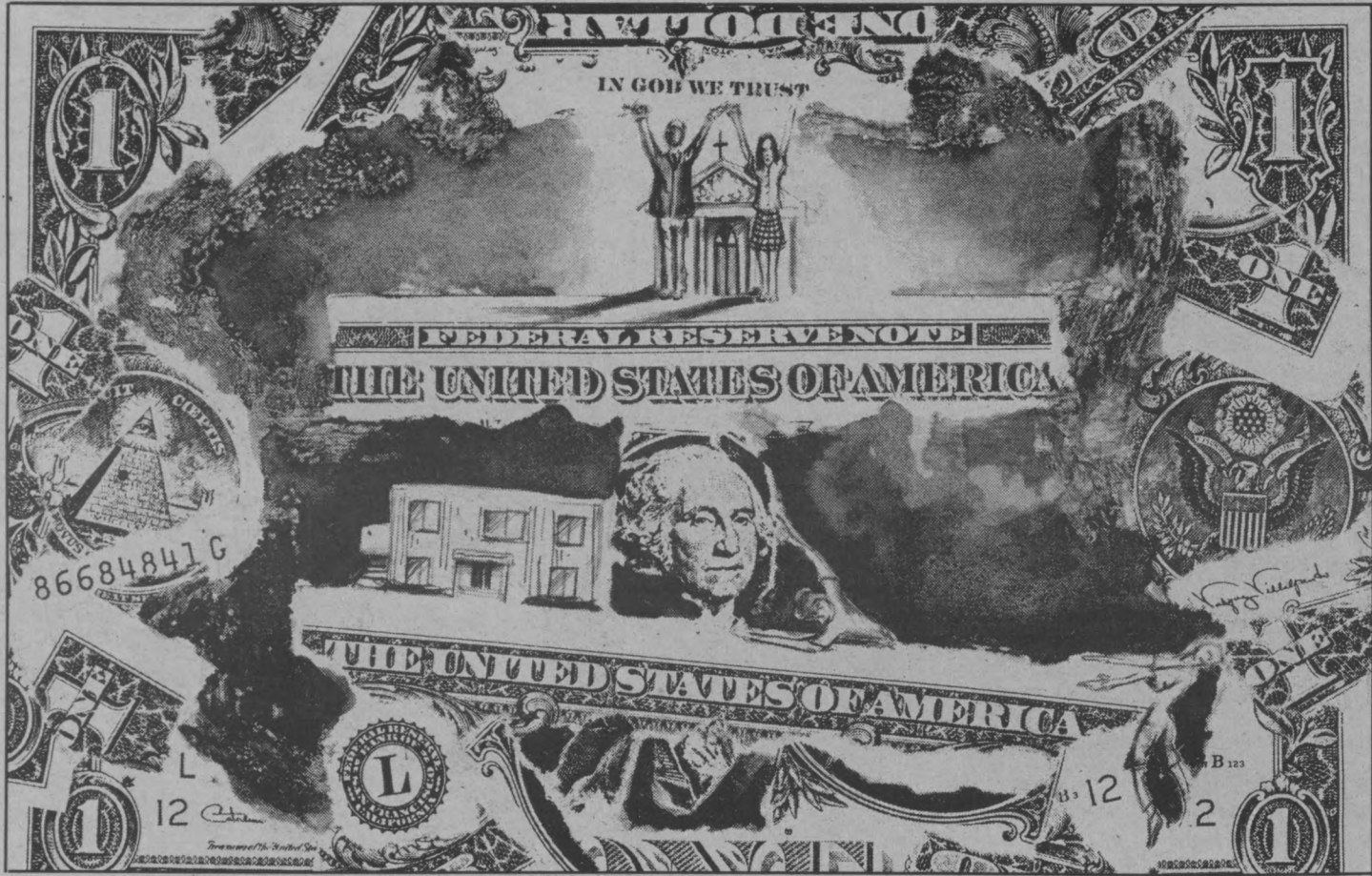
The national media has told us of our right to know with the same vim, vigor and vitality the NRA might use to preach the right to bear arms. What I never learned, though, was exactly what it is I need to know, and in what way it should be presented so as to aid me with my own independent analysis of a certain event or issue.

The headline on the paper that day was something about the CIA and the now-defunct KGB agencies. Two bodies responsible for terror, twisting the truth, large-scale manipulation and small-time curtailing of our own way of thinking.

I have now come to view the national media as a secret agency all its own; an agency by which large-scale ideas can be accomplished, conveyed and transferred.

Well, perhaps those words desperately scrawled on the newsstand that day were right. I have now come to view the national media as a secret agency all its own; an agency by which large-scale ideas can be accomplished, conveyed and transferred. What is so secret about this agency is the fact that it subliminally covers and hides its natural tendency to discriminate; to be biased. In its mission to single out events that shape our lives, while keeping the issues apart from one another, the national media has exposed its soft underbelly — its *hamatia* or "fatal flaw," as the ancient Greeks put it. Nowhere is this so obvious as in the fearless coverage of issues political, especially this election year.

Cynics might want to open any page of any paper, or watch any news channel after a primary election to see "breakdowns" among the voters. It seems that it is not enough to report on actual winners and their respective percentages. Rather, the national me-



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Proposal Amounts to Elitist Education

Education Problems Not Addressed in This Short-Sighted and Ill-Conceived Measure

Editorial

The hottest topic in public education these days is undoubtedly the recent "voucher system" proposals that would provide incentives for students wishing to attend private schools. California voters may be faced with this issue in November if Proposition 140, a proposal that would grant \$2,600 — half what the state spends per child per year in public school — as a scholarship for private school tuition, makes it onto the statewide ballot.

Those who support the measure claim it would create a healthy competition between public and private schools, prompting the public system to clean up its act and compete for students. They argue that the public school system has become weighed down by its own bureaucracy, has become inflexible and unable to change. They believe that this measure would force the public school system to revamp its programs and hustle for students.

They're wrong. What this voucher system would do is create an elitist two-tiered educational system. Effectively, it would create a peasant class.

There are many serious problems with the public education system in California. Unfortunately, the voucher plan offers absolutely no idea of reform. What it does provide is a flight for the wealthy and moderately wealthy away from the public schools, leaving the poorer students sequestered in a system which will have been deserted by those who can afford to leave.

A private education in this state costs more than \$7,000 on average. For most middle- and low-income families, a \$2,600 voucher is not going to help send a child to a better school. They're stuck with what the state has to offer. But the wealthier students would get a boost into a better education at

a private school. This is allegedly fair.

Most of the kids who can afford to go to private schools are already doing so. Those who would take advantage of this program can probably already afford private schools now. If they can't, this will definitely provide an impetus to join their class at the top of the social ladder.

Beyond the obvious elitism this proposal promotes, there are numerous disturbing side issues. For example, many religious groups are supporting the proposal because it would allow them to form their own private schools for their children. Suddenly, we have the state supporting private religious schools. What happened to separation of church and state?

Another drawback is the fact that, although discrimination on the basis of race or creed would be outwardly illegal, other forms of discrimination could thrive in an uncontrolled private school system. Most schools would have no problem coming up with what seem to be legal reasons for rejecting students they simply deem unfit. The elitism expands.

The end result of such a voucher plan would probably be the private schools jacking up their tuitions to weed out public school transfers and maintain their status, in addition to a lemming-like desertion of the public school system by those who can afford it. Meanwhile, the rich would get a \$2,600 subsidy on their child's education.

Rather than tackle the problems at hand within the public education system, many seem bent on creating a way out for those who can afford it. The voucher plan is an unfortunate symptom of the growing rift in American society between the haves and the have nots, and must be rejected by the voters.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

MTD Writes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Much has been written in recent months concerning the upcoming vote to increase the current Metropolitan Transit District bus pass from \$5 to \$5.90 per quarter.

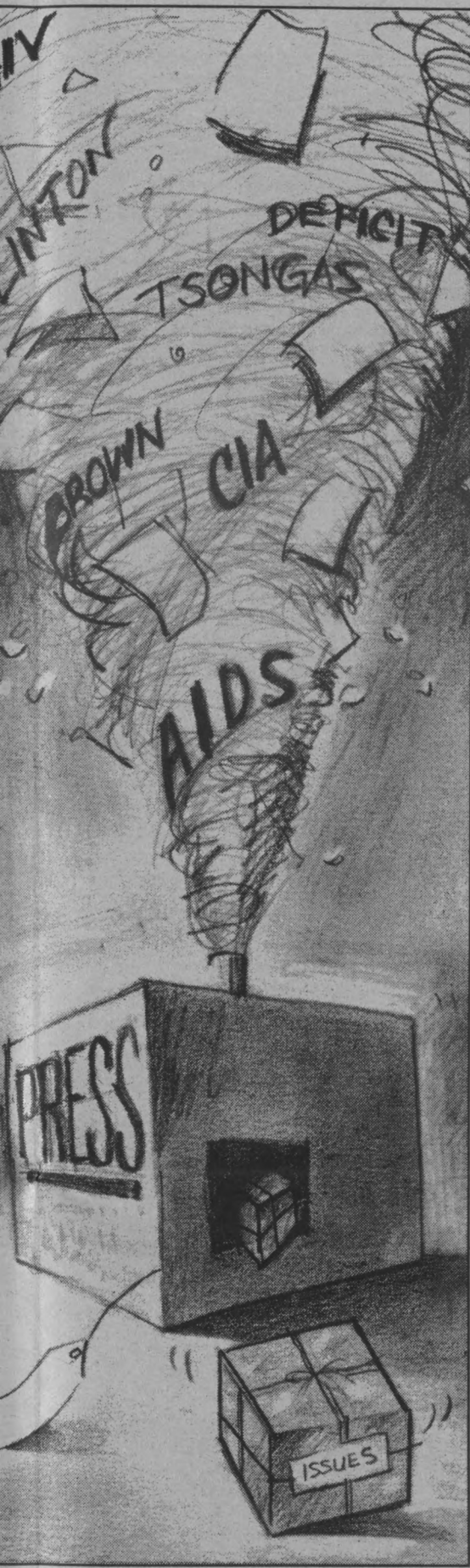
On the surface, the issue seems clear-cut. Students who use the bus will most likely vote in favor of the increase, since the bus pass saves them so much money each and every quarter. However, students using other forms of transportation may possibly have a different perspective: Should I vote for an increase for something I'm not going to use?

In answering that question, it is important to examine the reasons why an affirmative vote will prove equally beneficial to both non-rider and rider alike. UC Santa Barbara is unique in that in addition to its fine curriculum, it has a particularly special environment rarely found at other universities: a beautiful campus with clean air and manageable traffic. While one can take credit for the climate, a big thank you should go to those students who, back in 1977, had the foresight to vote in the original bus pass, thereby helping create the very environment that is so appealing to the students on campus today.

Each year over half a million rides are taken on the MTD by UCSB students. MTD provides students with access to UCSB and to the community (jobs, museums). This plays a very significant role in reducing air pollution, while resolving both traffic congestion and on-campus parking.

Continuation of the bus pass program therefore becomes a community issue, rather than an individual one. This is much like the support that we will be asking

Operates as Tool of the State



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

dia sees fit to segregate voters by sex, age, income, education, color, religion and, of course, political party. These weak attempts to add a little spice and sociological insight to elections do nothing but promote the furtherance of our people's natural tendency to view only what is different among us. In a nation which ideally believes that all men and women are created equal, the national media is guilty of attempting to undermine what I believe could be a true homogeneous political population: The *oneness* of voters as people who exercise their rights, and the *union* of citizens as Americans who feel voting a collective duty.

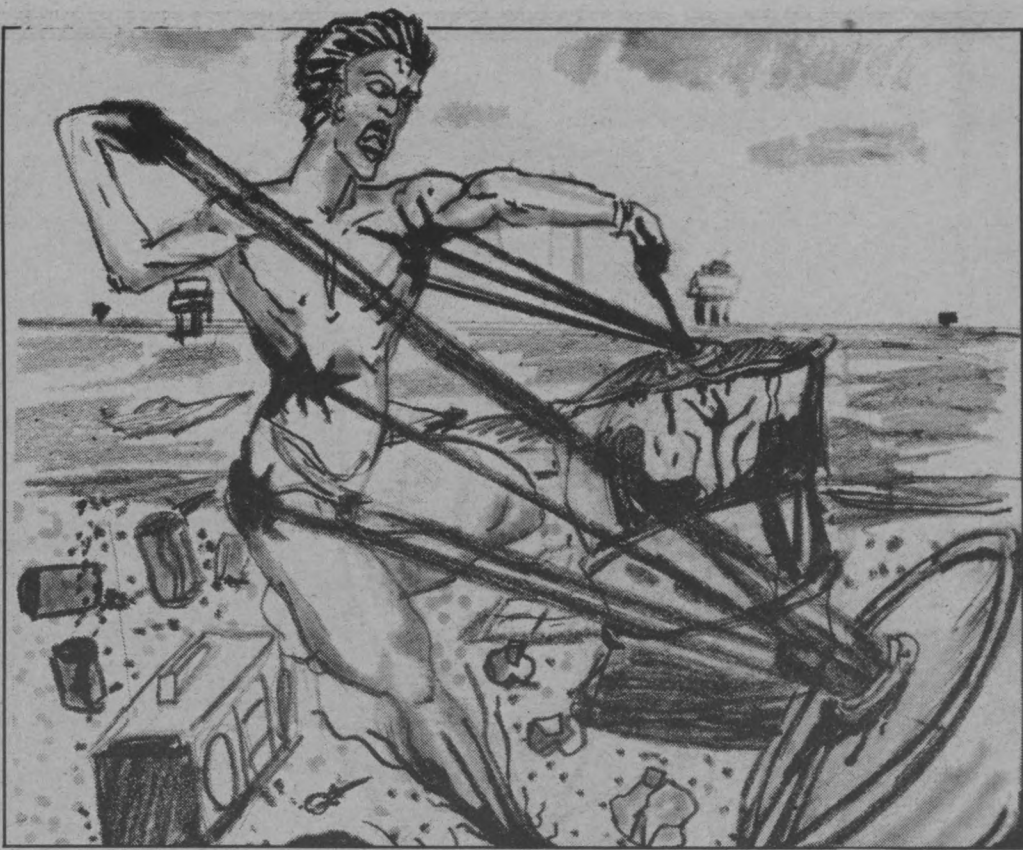
Our country is unique and colorful because of the variance in people. Yes, these people possess different degrees of culture, insight and intellect; and there is no question about the diversity in their respective environments, race, creed and religion. But this is politics, and "We the People" have a cohesive and inseparable right to be just that: We the People. In the eyes of the national media, unfortunately, these

In the eyes of the national media, unfortunately, these people are not only identified by their sociological traits, but defined by them.

people are not only identified by their sociological traits, but *defined* by them. There seems to be something out there that makes us inclined to see people and things in the most convenient terms and simplest definitions: "Black," "Latino," "income under \$15,000," "urban population" and the labels and segregation goes on and on.

When will everyone see that this system — possibly conceived, definitely nurtured by the national media — is nothing more than a shade preventing all from realizing that "the Jewish vote," "the Black vote" and "poor vote" ideals cause people to view others as segregated groups, numbers and statistics, rather than as men and women sharing a common desire: political autonomy this fall election and the betterment of our country through sincere conversion to, and transformation of, a real democratic government. *I have a dream.*

Marc Joseph Garcia is a 1990 graduate of UCSB.



DEREK HAYES/Daily Nexus

Tankers Endanger Our Coast

Scott Rogers

I'm kind of new here, having just transferred to UCSB this quarter, so I was hoping that "someone" would tell me what is going on. One of the biggest reasons I decided to transfer to UCSB was the beach. I mean, the political science department is supposed to be pretty good, and I like the Santa Barbara area as a whole, but more than anything, it was the fact that the campus is right on the beach that convinced me to go here.

So it was only natural that when I first arrived I would want to walk on the beach that had weighed so heavily in my decision. And from a distance I could see that it was as beautiful as I had imagined. But as I got closer, I discovered that there was a lot of litter and debris strewn about the shore. I asked a girl on the beach if it had been a cool party, and she explained that it was stuff that had washed ashore in a recent storm and that "someone" would pick it up eventually. I accepted her explanation and didn't really give it much more thought.

A little further, as I started to round the point, I was forced to climb on the rocks because the tide was in. And as I began to climb I noticed that many of the rocks were covered with tar and sand. You know, kind of like the stuff that "someone" always puts on slippery steps to keep you from falling on your butt? It occurred to me that it was really nice of "someone" to be that thoughtful. But then I noticed that it was everywhere. What was going on, I thought? Had the Exxon Valdez taken a cruise through here recently and not in-

vited me?

Later that night on television I saw a news story about how some big oil company, Chevron, I think, was trying to get the OK to use tankers to carry this stuff only a couple of miles away from the place I'd decided to call home for at least the next three years, and how they had had a really big well blowout back in 1969. That was it, I thought, "someone" back in the '60s spilled a ton of this crap and it's still here today. Well unless they're incredibly stupid and don't value their jobs much, I figured there was no way it could happen here in 1992, right? Wrong, it's now two weeks into the quarter and having just come up from the beach only an hour ago I can tell you it's going on right now, as you read this newspaper. For all I know, the tar I saw the first day was actually left over from '69.

But the other day, as I sat reading my book, perched on a rock at the point, I noticed that among the usual seaweed and twigs washing ashore there was also a great deal of some black substance, which upon closer examination (and in my amateur opinion) appeared to be crude oil.

And my point is this, if this stuff is covering "our" beach on a daily basis, how can "they" really expect to keep the amount from increasing after implementing tanker uses? So while I'm only a political science major and kind of shaky on this science stuff, I'd appreciate it if just one of these "someone"s would explain to me what the hell is going on, and then go tell those "Robber Barons" if the oil means that much to them to either put in the stupid pipeline or get down on their hands and knees and clean up their own mess.

Scott Rogers is a political science major.

to provide at varying stages of our lives for the overall good of the community. A case in point being that not everyone has the opportunity to attend a university, but everyone's tax dollars help provide the means for those who do.

Students face really tough challenges in meeting all of their obligations while operating under stringent budget constraints. Their ability to "get it all done" often hinges on affordable, easily accessible transportation. To keep the bus pass program in place will cost each student just an additional 90 cents per quarter! An insignificant amount indeed when one considers the direct and pervasive impact on student life and the environment should this vote fail to pass.

SANTA BARBARA MTD

Intramural Pros

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in support of the Intramural fee initiative on the Spring '92 ballot. As an alumnus and a former Intramural employee, a fee initiative of \$3 per quarter per student would be of tremendous benefit to the UCSB Intramural program and to the student body itself. This fee would help cover the costs of providing a better working environment for Intramural employees as well as better employment opportunities. In the past, the Intramural department has been limited to hiring only those students with workstudy due to cutbacks and budget limitations. With the fee initiative, other qualified students without work study can have the opportunity to work for a quality organization and gain valuable work experience. As a former UCSB Intramural employee, I value the experience that I gained

Through my experiences, I developed a strong work ethic, long lasting friendships and best of all, my job helped pay for my education.

It is my opinion that this fee initiative will help strengthen an already well-established program and will help students in the long run save money through lowered sign-up fees. Unfortunately, money is what makes things run and Intramurals is not immune to budgetary restrictions. But what better program would you want to pay a small fee of \$3 per quarter than one which involves physical recreation and which helps provide students with an excellent employment opportunity?

JOHN-TAE PARK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On April 21-22, the students of UCSB have a tremendous opportunity to enrich the most popular student service on this campus — UCSB Intramurals! A \$2.50 reg fee lock-in will be on the ballot to assist the underfunded Intramurals program.

Since my days as a new student, a steady increase in participation fees has been evident each year. Sports, special events and programs are keeping their appeal only to those who have always maintained an interest in that particular activity. Playing Intramurals is becoming evermore cost prohibitive. It's hard to give up \$45 for a basketball league when half of your team just learned the rules of the game last fall. If the cost per team is \$10 compared to \$45, chances are you would be more likely to play, novice or otherwise.

Intramurals is not a revenue generating program. It

loses money each year to accommodate the overwhelming demand for its services. As students, you have an opportunity to benefit yourselves and a large percentage of the student body. As a former student who thrived on the numerous programs Intramurals offered, I am extremely excited to finally see this initiative on the ballot. I strongly urge you to make an effort to cast your vote to maintain the quality, availability and outstanding services of this incredible student program.

DAN OH

Heartfelt Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thanks to Rebecca Eggeman for her fine article about the DuBois contest (Daily Nexus, "Three Student Writers Bag 1st Prizes in Dubois Competition," April 10). We need on our end, however, to publicly acknowledge and credit Dr. Lester Monts for the support that made the contest and publication of *Expressions* possible. Thanks again, Dr. Monts!

VALERIE HOBBS
Academic Coordinator,
Program of Intensive English
MICHAEL PETRACCA
Editor, *Expressions*

Surgical Procedure

Editor, Daily Nexus:

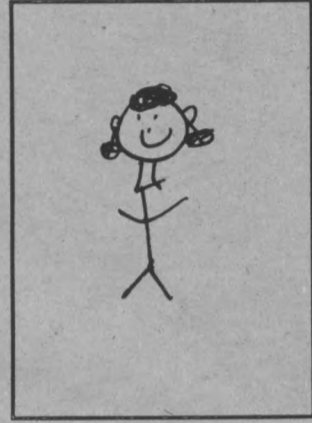
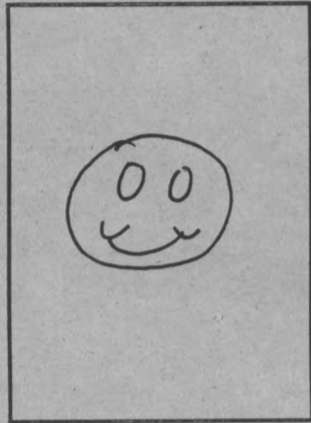
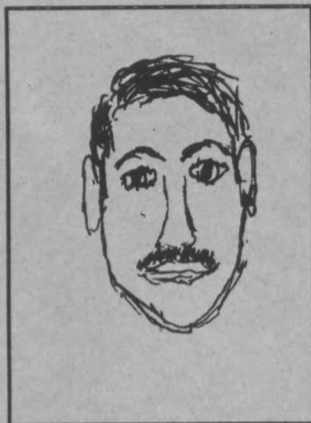
Associated Students is the appendix of our student body; may discontent plunge our prudent scalpel.

DAVID GROSS

CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Brian Banks
Photos by Chris Chung

Draw yourself...



Marc Pietroforte,
future aquaculturist,
UCSB '82

Yael Prizant,
freshman,
dramatic arts

Tara Studebaker,
junior,
psychology

Joey D'anna,
grad. student,
physics

Tiffany Tate,
incoming freshman,
English

Jay Nam,
junior,
law & society

H U N K A H U N K A HALF PAGE AND ME:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. Man, this a pain in the butt, having to make some coy little remark every Friday. And to think, the Weather Man has to do it every day. No wonder he gets irritable so often.

ZEKE

The Wacky Buddha's
H o r o s c o p e

Aries

(March 21-April 19) There is currently only one English course in science fiction offered at this university, and your complacency in the face of this injustice is almost criminal. Fire off angry missives to Chancellor Uehling and UC President-to-be Jack Peltason, or I'll melt your head with a Q-36 Space Modulator.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20) Dude! ISVT was last weekend! Dude! Dude! Babes! Malibu rocked! I scored some tastee betties! Whoool! Go Gauchos! (Secret handshake here.) Dude! I was so drunk! Dude! T-G! Babes all over the place! Gio's! Dude, look at my tattoo! Chicks love it! Dude! (Noose around neck here.)

Gemini

(May 21-June 20) I was in a tiny biker bar in Los Alamos a while back and on my way to the bathroom I encountered a sign that said, "Sexual harassment in this establishment will not be reported. However, it will be graded." That's not funny at all. Not one bit.

Cancer

(June 21-July 22) You read *Time* magazine, and so you've got your doubts about Bill Clinton. Sure, it's only natural. Slick Willie, they call him. But you might be a bit more sympathetic if you considered what skeletons the Republican Party could find in your closet. You were *not* washing your hands, and those were not "little sand things."

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) Maybe you've got a grudge you've been holding for too long. Maybe it's against your mom, because she never taught you how to be a caring, loving person. Maybe you feel like you just can't forgive her for all the pain she's caused you, and now she's dead. Maybe you should call a talk show on AM radio and get the hell out of my face.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You had a good thing going, but then you got scared and jumped ship. Now the ex-significant other is going out with some guy with long hair who tells Andy Warhol jokes. Feel stupid?

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A strange man is following you. Something's fishy, but you can't quite put your finger on it. Suddenly, a large, scaly flipper falls out of his coat and ruins your best pair of loafers. Stay clear of the sea.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You've been going to underground clubs way too much lately. You've been partaking from a "smart bar" that eats away at your cerebellum and dries your spine into a breadstick. You've been saying things like, "I'm a very post-modern guy," and, "Check out my Range Rover." Did you ever consider that techno-pop sucks?

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Jerry "Knuckles" Tortellini (known for his habit of having his "customers" lick aforementioned finger joints) has you on a list whose contents are known to only three or four people, most of them named "Sal." You're prioritized at about number 15, but there's no telling whether Jerry might take a Saturday to get ahead. After all, he's been promising the kids a weekend at Alfredo's in Provo for nine months now. Check your six.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Candidates: It's A.S. elections time, do you know where your pumpkins are?

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Picklefish."

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20) I was at McDonald's the other day, levelling rainforests, and I noticed that their little fact sheet/paper tray cover recommends 6-11 servings of "grain products" per day. This means that you should have two servings of toast in the morning, a sandwich and some zucchini bread for lunch and seven rolls with dinner — if you're a hearty eater, that is. Or maybe you should just shove a loaf of french bread up your ass.

Fashion Police by Denis Faye

FASHION POLICE

Vermouth:
Untie us! Right now!

Smiling Man:
Are you unhappy? We thought you'd be happy to be here, in the Castle of the King of the small South

Highstyle & Vermont are knocked out while seeking shelter in a cave. They come to, only to find themselves bound & being watched by a smiling man.

American Country of Tierra del Rey.
He is the man whom you seek. Allow me to introduce...
Our King!!

King: Ahh... no, little lady. I-I been here all along.

Vermouth: You! I thought you were dead!

NEXT TIME:
The King & we?



Don Knotts;

We miss ya, pal!

HOME

Cont. from back page the winner of the Cal Cup last weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic—looks to be the Gauchos' toughest competitors at State Schools.

"That's why this race is kind of important," Bailey said. "We see Long Beach again next week. Usually if you can beat somebody

once, you can beat them again. If you can't beat them the first time, it is harder the second time.

"I think it will be a real close race."

Women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow has similar feelings about racing the 49ers.

"Long Beach is always tough. They're not going to be just a pushover," Hanchrow said. "This race we really need to keep our

momentum up and keep our attitude up and really believe in our boat.

"It's a good halfway-mark race. We've got to put it together right now."

Racing begins at 8:00 a.m. at Lake Cachuma, and will last until 10:30 a.m. Following the races the crews will celebrate Parents' and Alumni Weekend with a B-B-Q.

EDUCATION: Students Apathetic?

Continued from p.1 who are in the economic middle — they aren't poor enough to warrant full aid but they're not rich enough to pay their ways either.

Students at the State University of New York have seen their fees rise from \$1,350 in 1990 to \$2,150 this year, SUNY spokesman Ken Goldfarb said.

"The borderline students may find themselves pressed to seek more loans, or other employment opportunities," he said.

Minority students may be especially hard-hit by tuition increases, with the recession taking away job opportunities, financial aid and other monetary opportunities.

Lincoln Lewis, the Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action adviser at the University of Virginia, said he is worried about the impact tuition increases will have on "marginal students," especially low-income minorities.

"We are fearful of the negative impact the recession will have on minority enrollment because scholarships and financial-aid mo-

ney have been cut back," he said.

Many educators blame the problem on the priorities of their state governments.

UM's Morris doesn't believe the state government recognizes the importance of public education. "Most of the legislators are graduates of private schools, so therefore we don't have a strong lobby," he said.

SUNY, a system established only 45 years ago, will lose "whatever ground we may have gained," if the state doesn't change its ways, Goldfarb said.

"You cannot expect the same access and the quality that SUNY has gained a reputation for if the state support for the institution continues to decline," he said.

Student leaders agree that states need to take a more supportive role, although many believe the governments are unresponsive to their lobbying.

"We've done our share," said Lilach Goren, the co-president of the University of Wisconsin Student Association, pointing to rallies at

the state capitol and lobbying efforts her organization has sponsored.

"We're definitely trying to hold our representatives accountable. We've made some strong friends in the assembly and the senate here," Goren said.

But despite huge fee increases and budget cuts that sometimes wipe away entire departments, most seem to ignore the deterioration.

University of Oregon Associated Students Vice President Priscilla Warren said that students at her recession-ravaged school "seem to be rather apathetic about tuition increases."

This apathy is surprising, considering the tuition levels at the school are the second highest in the PAC 10; the education department has been eliminated and expected future cuts will only wreak further havoc.

"It's really frightening," Warren said. "By and large, most people don't seem to really get it." He hopes that more students will be inspired to take action as future cuts and tuition increases set in.

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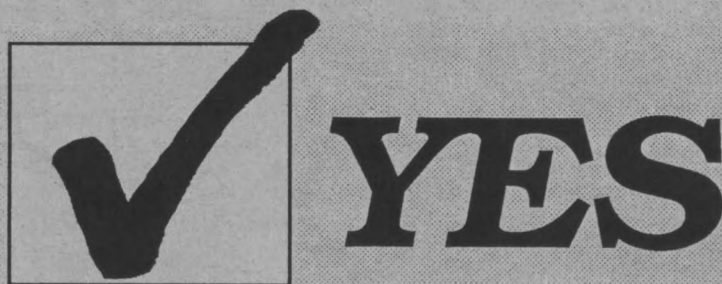
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INTRAMURALS SHOULD BE FOR EVERYONE

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!



INTEREST SHOULD BE THE ONLY PREREQUISITE, NOT ABILITY TO PAY
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- *MAKE MORE IM JOBS AVAILABLE
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TRACK AND FIELD

Things Looking Good for Men Going Into Weekend Meets

With the Big West Championships just three weeks away, things are looking good for the UCSB men's track and field team.

"We're doing well," junior runner David Hammond said. "The season is coming along a little better than I anticipated."

But if the team is to continue its excellent progress, good performances this weekend at the Pomona Invitational and Mt. San Antonio College Relays are a must. Most of the team is slated to participate today in the Pomona Invitational, a meet that will include UC Irvine, Cal Poly Pomona and Pitzer College.

Saturday, seniors Colman Conroy and Bryan MacMillan will represent the Gauchos at the Mt. SAC Relays,

which will feature an elite field of up-and-coming track athletes.

The duo have mixed goals entering the relays. For distance runner MacMillan, the event is an opportunity to continue what has been a fairly successful campaign, while for Conroy it is a chance to turn his season around. Last season, Conroy jumped a personal best 7'4 1/2" en route to winning the Big West high jump title and becoming an All-American. This year his highest leap has been 7'2 1/2", well below the 7'4" required to secure an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships, which take place in Austin, TX, from June 3 to June 6.

—Robert Silk

Struggling Women Hope to Keep Improving This Saturday

Although it hasn't had overwhelming amounts of success this season, the determined UCSB women's track and field team has, according to Head Coach Jim Triplett, made large strides this year.

"We've really finished at a much higher level," Triplett explained. The coach and his athletes will have an opportunity to demonstrate that improvement this weekend, as the UCSB tracksters will be among the teams at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational meet Saturday at Claremont. Also competing in the event will be squads from UC Irvine, Cal Poly Pomona and Pitzer College.

With the season winding down, the Santa Barbara

squad has three weeks remaining before the Big West Conference Championships next month. UCSB is coming off a narrow defeat last weekend by Occidental College, a meet which Triplett indicated was the best of the year for his squad.

"We performed pretty much at our best as a team," he said of last Saturday's competition.

After Saturday, members of the UCSB team will compete at the Cal Poly SLO and UC Irvine Invitationals, both of which will be held Saturday, April 25. The lone meet remaining after these will be the Big West Championships, held May 8-9 at Fresno.

—Scott McPherson

Notice of Impending Development

In accordance with Section 13549 of the California Coastal Commission Administrative Regulations, the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) hereby gives notice of impending development to begin on or near December 1, 1992.

Project Title: Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex

Description: The project proposes the construction of three related recreation facilities on the Main Campus; a 34,759 assignable square foot (ASF) Recreation Center, a 11,739 ASF stand-alone gymnasium, and a 3,630 ASF Aquatics Complex. The gross square footage (GSF) of the Recreation Center is 59,748 GSF. The purpose of the Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex project is to meet the increasing demand for physical activities classes, recreational and sports activities.

Location: The proposed site is located in the northwest portion of the UCSB Main Campus on what is referred to as the "old golf course." The 7.8 acre development site is bounded on the east by Mesa Road, on the west by a grass turf area with several coast live oaks and a recreational equipment storage shed, to the north by Mesa Road, and to the south by play fields.

Additional Information: Please contact Catriona Gay, at UCSB, (805) 893-8430 or write: UCSB Office of Budget & Planning Santa Barbara CA 93106
 Re: RecCen & Aquatics Complex Project

EMERALD VIDEO

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Found - Green Bird on Del Playa
 Call 968-7750.

SPECIAL NOTICES

6TH ANNUAL CAREERS IN BUSINESS CONFERENCE SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH. TICKETS AVAILABLE IN ECON DEPT. WIN A FREE BUSINESS SUIT FROM NORDSTROM! TIME: 9:30-3:30

ABOUT MIDTERMS? Let your test scores reflect your knowledge, not your stress level. TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP Tues., 4/21 7-8:30p.m. Counseling & Career room 1340

ATTENTION - ADVERTISING INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY PHONING - 893-3828

DID YOUR PROBLEMS START BEFORE YOU WERE BORN? Find out how to handle them! Buy and read DIANETICS! Call 564-2007.

Have you purchased your textbooks for this quarter? The UCSB Bookstore will begin to return textbooks to publishers on April 20th. If you have not bought your books do so today.

INCREASE YOUR CONFIDENCE SO YOU CAN COPE BETTER WITH HARD TIMES WHEN YOU GRADUATE! Read & use DIANETICS—564-2007.

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FREE!
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Selection Interviews for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Learn counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview Call New Directions in Counseling/Barbara Reiner at 962-5693.

Santa Barbara Children's Museum needs volunteers to help manage, very flexible hours...work with kids! Call Nhu-y Canh at CAB 4 info. at 893-4296 or come to ofc!

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 \$1000+/wk, room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503)754-6051 ext.8.

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\$\$\$ Cash? \$\$\$

The A.S. Elections Committee needs poll-workers for the Spring General Election on April 21st & 22nd and Runoff elections on April 28th & 29th.

Poll-working:
 1/2 day (5 hours) **\$25.00**
 full day (10 hours) **\$50.00**

If you can work either day, please contact the A.S. Elections Committee, 3rd floor of the UCen.

Questions? Call and leave a message at either the A.S. Main Office 893-2566, A.S. Elections 893-4296, Ansel, Elections Chair.

40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #CA35KEB

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Camp Counselor: Roughing It Day Camp in SF and East Bay is hiring for Summer 1992 Positions: Group Counselor Horseback Riding Waterfront Exper/refs (510) 283-3795. Send resumes to PoBox 1266 Orinda Ca 94563.

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SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT-The S.B. YMCA seeks enthusiastic, caring, motivated people for Summer Camp Counselor pos. Camp exp. a plus. F/T June 15-Sept. 4 \$5.75/hr. Apply at the SB YMCA, 36 Hitchcock Way, 687-7727. Contact: Kristi

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I.V. Theatre
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3 bed on Trigo no last mo, very nice \$1395 call Scott 968-6868

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Large furn. Apt in a very nice, clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

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2 F Roommates 1/s needed for 2 rooms in Goleta House. 92/93 lease. Laundry, Spa, Close to bus. No Pets. Call Tom after 6p.m. at 685-6752

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GREEK MESSAGES

Hey Check ME OUT! MY NAME is GREG BRUNET Get to know ME, I'M NO JOKE I'M the real deal

KKG CHRISTY KUGLER Happy 21st birthday, you egg-head! watch out for those sea breezes tomorrow night... LOVE YA, QUANSTER

Sigma Nu Thanks for having your Happy Hour at Giovanni's

COMPUTERS

Printer-Epson Fx-80 Exc. cond. Extra ribbon \$145 or BO Call Garth 963-5492

MUSICIANS WANTED

3 R & B/ACAPPELLA MALE SINGERS wanted to start a new singing group. Call Joe at 562-5244. Harmonizing a must.

LIMOUSINES

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Bally dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

Hike to Seven Falls with the HIKING CLUB on Saturday, April 18. Meet at the Eeen parking lot at 10:00am.

Ad INFORMATION
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT
Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$7.00 per line. RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

Tower Tours Resume MWF 11-1 Luis is your guide
Thursday 11-2 Gus is your guide
Saturdays 10-2 Luis is your guide
20¢ regular fee

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | | |
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| 64 Toddlers' transport | 67 Garb for Dracula | 68 "— give you..." | 69 God of love | 70 "— a song go..." |
| 71 Rochester's Jane | 72 Widespread | 73 Ruby and Sandra | | |
- | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 39 Islands near New Guinea | 40 Noncom | 42 Crystallized mineral | 43 — girl! | 48 Barge, on the Seine | 50 Alias, for short | 52 Heyerdahl's "Kon —" | 53 Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul —" |
| 54 More pleasing | 56 Spanish legendary hero | 59 Madras dress | 61 Big blow | 62 Weapon for a duelist | 63 Steeps, as flax | 65 Abbr. on an envelope | 66 Dir. from Memphis to Mobile |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	O	N	L	A	P	I	S	S	A	C	K	S	
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P	L	A	C	E	D		D	O	S	A	G	E	
T	I	T	O	S	B	E	T	E	L	N	E	T	
I	M	A	M		N	E	L	L	I	E	S		
C	A	T	A	L	T	I	C		L	E	T	A	
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- DOWN**
- Brewer's need
 - Flu symptom
 - Wise one

Netters Go out in Style, Crush UNLV

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

If you had the choice of concluding a successful tennis season in any way you wanted to, the ending might not have been too different from the one that took place Thursday on UCSB's West Courts.

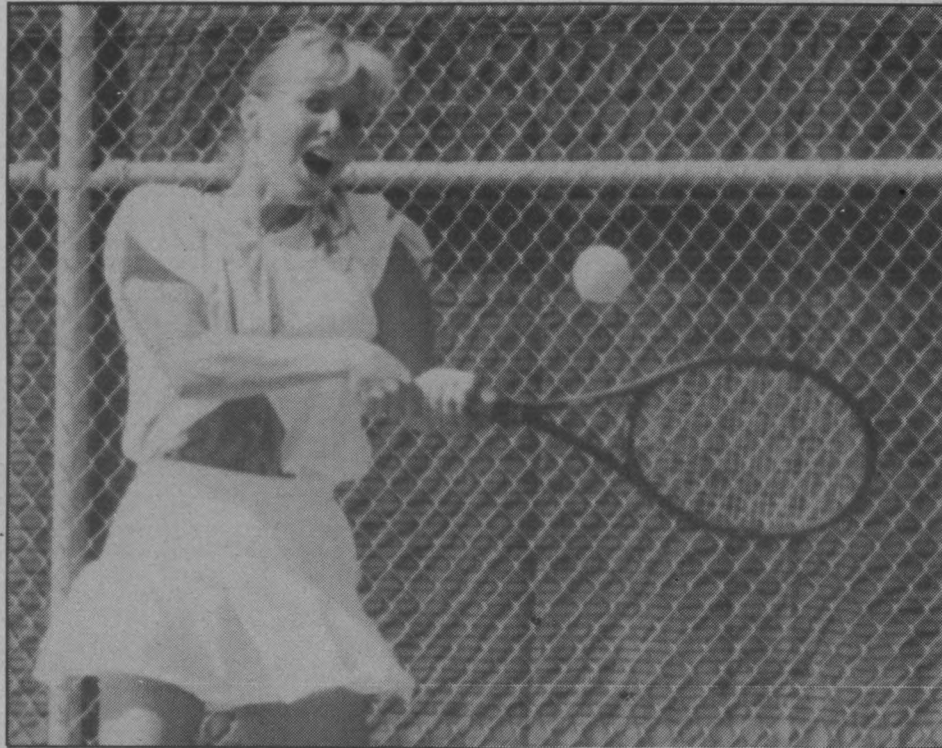
Not only did the UCSB women's tennis team win in convincing fashion over Big West rival UNLV, running over the Rebels by a final team score of 7-2, but the Lady Gauchos also ended their regular season with a perfect conference record and now hold the #1 league ranking going into this week's Big West Championships. Additionally, graduating senior co-captains Debbie Goldberger and Julie Coakley each won both their singles and doubles matches.

Goldberger, playing in the #1 singles spot for UCSB, started the string of victories with a 6-3, 6-0 stomping of UNLV's Becky Markosian. With the win, Goldberger finishes the year unbeaten in singles conference matches.

"I knew (Markosian) was going to be tough," Goldberger said, "but I felt very good today and raised my level of play and broke her down."

At #2, Santa Barbara's Laura Rutledge crushed Rachel Clark, 6-1, 6-1, while Julie Coakley handed Suzi Agassi — younger sibling of professional tennis star Andre Agassi — a 6-3, 6-4 defeat at #3 singles.

At the #4 spot, Lynn Coakley suffered the only singles defeat on the day for the Lady Gauchos, fall-



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB #2 singles player Laura Rutledge (above) made quick work of her UNLV opponent yesterday, winning 6-1, 6-1 while helping the Gauchos to a convincing victory in their final regular season match of the year.

ing to Janelle Barr, 6-3, 6-2. In both the #5 and #6 singles matches, the UCSB netters had to fight through long and grueling games, but eventually came away winners. Santa Barbara's Kathy Peterson was victorious over hard-hitting Shiera Stuart, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, and Courtney Strauss of UCSB finished out singles over Mary Laudenschlager, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles, Goldberger and Peterson defeated UNLV's Markosian and Clark 7-5, 6-2. The Coakley sisters teamed for the last time on the Gaucho courts and beat Barr and Stuart 6-3, 6-2. Rutledge and Susie Drage were worn down over three sets and fell to Agassi and

Laudenschlager 6-3, 1-6, 2-6.

"Everyone pulled it together and dominated the match," Julie Coakley said of her team's convincing victory Thursday.

UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell was delighted by the performance of the seniors in what could have been a trying emotional match.

"Debbie and Julie let their experience show today and played exceptionally well," he said. "They put a lot into this program and went out in style."

"I've had a lot of good memories on these courts and it was fun," Goldberger said of her final appearance at West Courts. "I'm sad to leave."

With yesterday's win,

the Gauchos end the regular season with a record of 9-10 overall and 6-0 in the Big West. While their overall record may appear poor, it is deceptively impressive considering the majority of UCSB losses came against teams ranked in the national top-20.

A true example of the defending Big West Champions' conference domination is its overall match record of 47-7 against league opponents.

The Lady Netters will travel to Ojai this Thursday for the conference championships, which will continue through Saturday. UCSB, the top team in the Big West, is considered the favorite at the tournament.

Tiger Pitching Too Good For Gauchos

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

There are a couple of things that always seem to ring true about the University of Pacific baseball team. First, the Tigers are always able to pitch; and second, despite that good pitching, UOP still doesn't win a whole lot of ballgames.

But contrary to form, the Tigers were able to make a strong pitching performance pay off Thursday afternoon in Stockton, as senior right-hander Larry Shenk threw a complete game gem in a 3-2 victory over UCSB in the first of a three-game Big West conference series.

The Gauchos (22-16-1 overall), who had hopes of sweeping eighth-place UOP and jumping back into the Big West conference picture, fall to 4-9 in league play. Pacific is 15-24, 5-14 in the Big West.

"UOP always has strong pitching, so it's not really a surprise that their pitcher threw that well," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "It's a big disappointment (for us), but not a big surprise."

Santa Barbara got a solid pitching performance of their own from junior right-hander Armando Delsi, who threw seven and two-thirds innings while allowing just seven hits and two earned runs. With the loss, Delsi is now 5-6 on the season while Shenk, who allowed just one earned run while striking out four, improved to 6-5.

"Armando deserved a lot better than what he got," Brontsema said. "But their pitcher did a real good job — it was a true pitchers' duel. We just made a few mistakes that really hurt us."

Pacific got on the board first with two runs in the fourth inning, and were helped out by a botched rundown play by UCSB. A failed squeeze bunt attempt by the Tigers resulted in a rundown between third and home, but an errant throw by Gaucho freshman catcher Matt Bazzani allowed the run to score. Santa Barbara picked up a lone run in the fifth, and after the Tigers added one more in the sixth, UCSB scored another in the eighth to cut the lead to 3-2. The Gauchos still had runners on first and second in that inning before being retired.

Gauchos second baseman David Waco continued his hot hitting with a 3-for-4 afternoon, while Bazzani and designated hitter Chris Johnson added two hits apiece. Shortstop Danny Lane, who leads UCSB with a .370 batting average and missed the Gauchos' last two games after being hit with a pitch in the left elbow, returned to action and went 0-4.

"We hit a lot of long fly balls, but as (Head Coach) Al (Ferrer) said, that just shows that we didn't do a good job of adjusting to the park," Brontsema said. "We had our chances — but now we need to win the next two games without question."

The Gauchos and the Tigers resume their Big West conference series tonight at 7:00 before closing out the three-game set Saturday afternoon at 1:00.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's and women's crew teams will compete in their first home races in over two years this weekend. Because of recent rains, there is finally enough water in Lake Cachuma to accommodate such a competition.

No Place Like Home: Crew Races at Cachuma

By Ross French
Staff Writer

This weekend the UCSB crew team will be travelling to

Sorry, strike that — old habits die hard.

This weekend, the UCSB crew team doesn't have to travel anywhere, save for the 40-minute drive to Lake Cachuma as they host their first home meet in nearly two years.

Prior to the recent rains that more than doubled the size of the lake, the team was unable to host a race due to the fact that there were not 2,000 meters of open water on which to lay out a course.

Although the coaches and rowers are happy about being able to row at their own course, being so used to competing away from home has left many team members unsure of what to do with themselves.

"I might go up and camp overnight," laughed men's Head Coach Mike Bailey. "I'm just happy that I don't have to take another road trip. It's tough going somewhere every week."

In all seriousness, the teams are looking to use this weekend's meet against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Long Beach State as a warm up for next weekend's State Schools Championship in Sacramento. While Cal Poly isn't much of a threat to win this weekend, Long Beach —

See HOME, p.9

Softball Plays a Pair With LBSU, UNLV

For the UCSB softball team, this weekend's action could be the difference between a good season and a great season.

The Gauchos (15-17 overall, 7-11 in the Big West) will be traveling to Long Beach today to face the #20 49ers for the second time this season. On Feb. 27 the pair split a double header, with Santa Barbara winning the first game 3-0 and LBSU taking the nightcap 4-0.

Long Beach State (26-21, 9-11) leads the Big West in batting with a team average of .252 and RBI with 131. Second baseman Linda Lunceford leads the squad with a .336 average, which is fourth best in the conference. Sophomore pitcher/first baseman Stacy Van Essen, who went 5-for-7 in the teams' previous meeting, is hitting .291.

Sunday, Santa Barbara will travel to Las Vegas to take on #6 UNLV. The Rebels are 23-13 overall, 6-8 in the Big West, and rely on the pitching arm of senior Lori Harrigan. Harrigan, a former Big West Pitcher of the Week, currently holds a 0.37 ERA, topping a team that is second in the conference with an earned run average of 0.70.

The Gauchos will rely on the arm of top pitcher Kelli Schott, who this week was named co-Big West Pitcher of the Week along with Utah State's DeAnna Earsley. Schott (9-8, 1.75 ERA), a junior, is coming off impressive shutout wins against #16 San Jose State, and has only allowed one earned run in her last 21 innings.

Junior Margo Melendrez will be picking up the rest of the pitching duties for UCSB. Melendrez was given the team's ceremonial "Broom" for her efforts in last week's sweep over SJSU.

Kelli Newcombe leads the Gauchos with a .336 average, third highest in the conference.

—Jason Maslin