



S-ball Splits

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

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February 26, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

UC Plan to Move EAP From SB Spurs Debate

Academic Senate 'Distressed' by New Decision

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A decision by University of California President David Gardner to move the UC-wide Education Abroad Program from Santa Barbara to the main Oakland offices has sparked debate over the merit and hastiness of the move.

The program's headquarters, which has been centered on Hollister Avenue since its inception in 1962, will be relocated by early December, the UC Office of the President announced at the regent's meeting last week.

"This decision has really distressed the Academic Senate," UCSB Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said. "This has been a program that has been nurtured for 30 years by the UCSB faculty."

"We question what advantages the program would enjoy elsewhere," Mellichamp said, adding that he is drafting a letter appealing the relocation to Martin Trow, chair of the systemwide academic council.

The primary reasoning behind the move, according to UC spokesman Michael Alva, comes down to a matter of saving money in this time of budgetary woes.

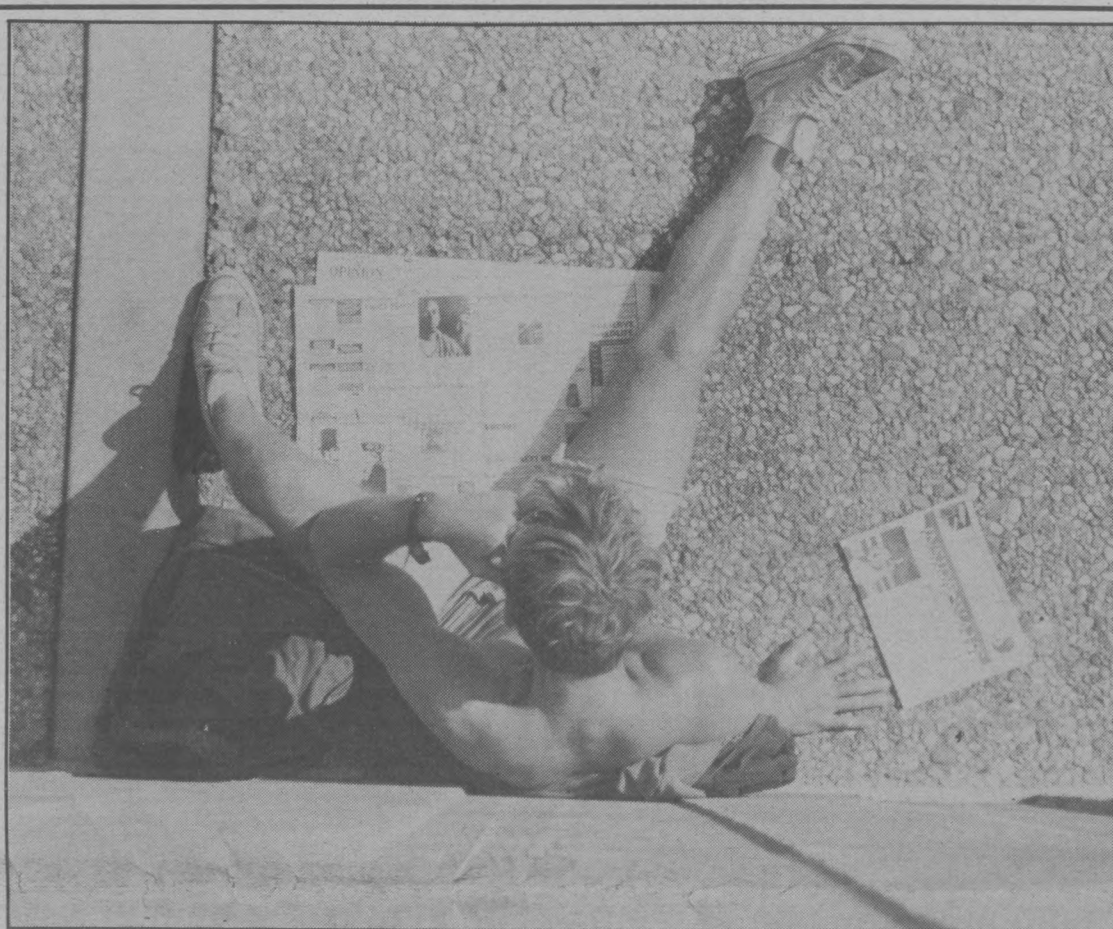
"There's a one-time moving charge, but that's not going to be here every year," Alva said, offering a number of ways the UC could potentially save money. "It's more expensive to fly into Santa Barbara than to fly from San Francisco to L.A.," he said.

"In Oakland, the office will be in close proximity to San Francisco," Alva added. "That's an international banking district and it's much more efficient to do that (in Oakland) than in Santa Barbara."

But Mellichamp argued that saving as little as \$200,000 could not possibly warrant a move. "There are other ways to save \$200,000. The UC could cutback on travel and other expenses," he said.

According to John Marcum, director of the UCEAP program, the move will not affect the quality of

See EAP, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Gettin' Some Sun

We are all faced with choices in our lives. What to eat, what to drink, where to live, what newspaper to read and whether to risk cancer in exchange for a great tan. This student seems to be happy with his choices, and who are we to argue?

Budget Cuts May Force Reduction in Cal Grant Financial Aid Program

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Despite soaring student fees and increased demands for financial assistance, cuts to the Cal Grant Financial Aid program may keep many needy students from receiving a vital source of funds.

In 1991-92 the California Student Aid Commission, which oversees Cal Grants, was hit with a \$6.8 million budget cut, resulting in an 11 percent drop in new Cal Grant awards. According to a recent report released by the CSAC, this level of funding will continue into the 1992-93 budget.

The budget does not include monies needed to subsidize the proposed fee increases of the University of California or California State University systems, nor does it keep up with rises in enrollment at those institutions.

"There is a diminishing pool of funds, an increasing amount of needy students, an increasing student population and a lack of money sources," said UC Student Association Legislative Advocate Andy Shaw.

CSAC's annual budget request is based on the state's ability to comply with three major financial objectives laid out in the Master Funding Plan. The goals include "grant coverage of full mandatory fees for UC and CSU Cal Grant recipients, additional Cal Grant awards and increases in the maximum Cal Grant award for students attending independent institutions," the report states.

These provisions would require an additional \$50.6 million.

In an attempt make necessary reductions in the 1991-92 budget, the commission raised Cal Grant gpa eligibility requirements, eliminating 3,412 new grant awards but leaving renewed awards unaffected.

The cuts angered student leaders, who feared that a col-

lege education could become even more of an elite privilege.

"It is unacceptable that while fees are skyrocketing each year, financial aid is not being funded to meet the needs of California's students," UCSA President Marisela Marquez said in a prepared statement. "Adequately financed financial aid programs are essential in order to ensure educational access to all qualified California students."

Shaw agreed with Marquez, adding that by not providing adequate funds for students who cannot afford school, education will become an institute for the elite.

According to Financial Aid Director Kate Dosil, UCSB alone is requesting \$3.3 million to assist financial aid recipients, 2,200 of whom fall under the Cal Grant program. Of this \$3.3 million, \$1 million will be set aside to cover next year's proposed \$550 fee increase.

See GRANTS, p.6

Time for Bed Yet?

Budgeting Time for Sleep Hard to do at Universities

By Allison Dunn
Reporter

Senior Shevon O'Rourke was afraid to go to sleep her sophomore year.

Though she would come home exhausted, she was convinced she would not get up the next morning for crew practice at 4 a.m., so she stopped going to bed at all.

"That year was burning with insomnia," the economics major

said. "I guess I just didn't think that I had enough time during the day, so I pretty much budgeted time out of my sleep."

Toward the end of the season, pacing circles in the carpet with bloodshot eyes took its toll. O'Rourke suffered repeatedly from bad headaches until one day she blacked out in the weight room.

"It was scary ... I lost the natural instinct that said it's time to

See INSOMNIA, p.6



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Student Jorge Ramirez, caffeine in hand, struggles with some scholastically induced insomnia.

SB County Supervisor Wallace to Go for Fifth Term in Next Election

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Veteran Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace announced his candidacy for re-election to a fifth term Tuesday, promising to focus on budget problems while continuing to fight for the environment and public health.

Wallace, who has represented Isla Vista and Goleta on the Board of Supervisors for 16 years, plans to focus his re-election efforts on protecting important environmental and public health regulations from the recession's drastic dent in the county's service budget.

If pro-growth business leaders and developers are allowed seats on the board, Wallace said, they will thwart the regulations that protect Santa Barbara County from the environmental devastation and out-of-control growth evident in southern counties.

"There is a big push to put more pro-growth people on the board who would put environmental and public health protections in jeopardy," Wallace said. "I'm sure that will be the main focus of the campaign."

"I'm not in favor of giving up environmental concerns to promote growth," he said.

While next week's county

See WALLACE, p.7

Senate Votes More Conditions on Chinese Trade Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Tuesday to slap new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President Bush's promised veto.

The 59-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East.

The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in the areas of human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

The House approved the conditional measure 409-21 last November, and it now goes to the White House. The Senate tally was eight votes short of the two-thirds that would be needed to override a veto if all senators voted.

The Beijing government Tuesday spoke of unspecified "major breakthroughs" in U.S.-China trade talks now going on in the Chinese capital. China at the same time revealed the convictions of seven more dissidents from the 1989 pro-democracy movement.

WORLD

"There is potential on the part of the Democratic leadership to try to undermine the foreign policy leadership of President Bush."

Richard Lugar
Senator (R-Ind.)

After fervent debate last summer, the issue of U.S. policy toward China had lain dormant for months. Action by the Senate's election-year effort to embarrass the administration by highlighting what has been an unpopular policy.

"There is potential on the part of the Democratic leadership to try to undermine the foreign policy leadership of

President Bush," said Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.).

Administration officials, including Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his deputy, Lawrence Eagleburger, had made numerous lobbying visits to Capitol Hill in recent days.

The matter was driven by intelligence reports that despite earlier Chinese assurances on curtailing overseas weapons sales, missiles and other items continue to flow to such volatile areas as Syria, Libya, Iran, Iraq and Pakistan.

The CIA told lawmakers behind closed doors last week of evidence that China has shopped some \$250 million in missiles, nuclear technology and related goods to those countries over the past year or so, sources said.

In addition, Chinese weapons makers have contracts or sales plans worth another \$1 billion stretching years into the future, said the officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"There was a lot of panic" resulting from the CIA briefing, said one senior administration official.

Palestinians Reject Terms of Self-Rule Plan From Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli negotiators insisted Tuesday they were prepared to work out terms of a self-rule plan for Palestinians. They were confronted by Palestinian rejection of the plan as "preposterous" and Bush administration opposition to Jewish settlements in disputed territories.

Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said the Israeli ideas submitted Monday evening were "an insult to our intelligence" because they perpetuate the Israeli occupation and endorse continued Jewish settlements.

Ashrawi said the Palestinian negotiators would refuse to take up self-rule until the issues of settlements and human rights in lands the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day War are resolved.

The day's bargaining at the State Department mostly dealt inconclusively with a procedural issue: where the next round of talks would be held. Jordan proposed extending the current sessions here until March 11 and Israel agreed to consider the suggestion.

The three main goals of the talks are to find a formula for Palestinians to run their own day-to-day lives, resolve territorial differences between Israel and the Arabs, and establish the legitimacy of Israel as a Jewish state in a predominantly Muslim part of the world.



Justices Reluctantly Overturn California's Proposition 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of Supreme Court justices sounded reluctant Tuesday to overturn California's system of imposing dramatically higher property taxes on recent home buyers.

The justices acknowledged that the voter-adopted system — known as Proposition 13 — produces inequities, but said they doubt the disparities violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

Justice Antonin Scalia said the system "is rough and ready, not perfect but close enough for government work." The remark provoked laughter from the packed courtroom.

Several justices noted that state tax programs having a "rational basis" normally survive equal-protection challenges that claim they are unfairly discriminatory.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy asked, "Isn't it rational for a state to decide that the longer you hold a home the more unrealized value you have" and thus less ability to pay taxes?

Prop. 13, approved overwhelmingly by voters in 1978, was described in court Tuesday as unique in that taxes are pegged to a home's purchase price rather than its current market value.



Bush Faces Tough Crowd in San Francisco Campaign Trip

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Challenged by conservative Patrick J. Buchanan from within and a stagnant economy from without, President Bush visited San Francisco on Tuesday looking for money and support for his re-election bid.

He was greeted outside the St. Francis Hotel by hundreds of demonstrators, including Vietnam veterans, environmentalists, AIDS activists, supporters of the nations emerging from the collapsed Soviet Union, marijuana legalization fans, and people opposed to logging and supportive of protection for dolphins and sea turtles.

Bush was in town for a few hours to speak at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising luncheon expected to net about \$800,000 for his re-election campaign. He was to attend a fund-raising dinner in Century City Tuesday night, featuring appearances by comedian Bob Hope and actress Cheryl Ladd.

A "handful" of demonstrators were arrested after scaling police barricades and scuffling with officers, said police spokesman Sgt. Jerry Senkir. Exact numbers and the charges were not immediately known.

The arrests triggered a hail of trash, bottles, eggs and obscenities from the crowd.



Prices of Food Might Level Off for Russian Consumers

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly eight weeks after Russia launched price reforms, the cost of food and goods is no longer rising as rapidly and supplies have improved some, an Associated Press survey showed Tuesday.

Consumers also have changed their buying and eating habits because of the higher prices. Sausage, cheese, butter, eggs and some other staples that were hard to find before the Jan. 2 price increases are now readily available, but at prices that force shoppers to buy less.

Spot shortages of some goods, such as cooking oil, continue.

The price of butter, which jumped from 10 rubles a kilogram before Jan. 2 to 52 rubles on Jan. 14, seems to have leveled off at 56 rubles, according to the AP's "Moscow Marketbasket" survey of selected stores in the capital.

According to the Russian Commission on Statistics, Russians are cutting back on protein-rich foods. Consumption of dairy products also fell 25 percent from December to January; meat consumption dropped 14 percent; and fruit and vegetable consumption fell 10 percent, the newspaper *Evening Moscow* reported.

Stakes Run High for Harkin, Kerrey on South Dakota Vote

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sens. Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin vied for standing among the Democratic presidential contenders Tuesday in the South Dakota primary, a prelude to a burst of big-delegate contests just ahead.

Front-runners Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton spent less time in the state than their Farm Belt rivals, relying more on television advertising to make their cases. Jerry Brown looked for a second surprise following his near-victory in Maine's weekend caucuses.

President Bush was on the Republican ballot, this time without his conservative challenger, Patrick Buchanan. An uncommitted slate provided GOP voters with a chance to register dissatisfaction with the president if they wished.

With 15 Democratic and 19 GOP delegates up for grabs, South Dakota marked the end of an early round of single-state nights in which few delegates were at stake.

Next week the Democratic calendar explodes with March 3 primaries in Georgia, Maryland, Colorado and Utah, and caucuses in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington as well as American Samoa, with 383 delegates at stake.

March 10 brings contests in 11 additional states, with 783 delegates to be won.

Cholera Cases Confirmed for Argentina Flight Passengers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-four passengers from an Aerolineas Argentinas flight have been stricken with cholera, including 16 in California, three in Japan and five in Nevada, health officials said.

One of the passengers, a 70-year-old man, died in an Arcadia hospital several days after the Feb. 14 flight from Buenos Aires arrived in Los Angeles.

Testing continued on many more of the 336 passengers and 20 crew members aboard Flight 386. Health officials said the infection probably came from contaminated food or water served aboard the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

Cholera is transmitted in fecal-contaminated food or water.

The state Health Department said Monday it had nine cholera cases in Los Angeles County, three in Orange, and two each in San Francisco and San Bernardino counties.

Two Los Angeles County people are believed to be hospitalized with the disease but are recovering, said Dr. Shirley Fannin, director of county disease control.

At least 50 other U.S. passengers from the flight have complained of diarrhea and were being tested for cholera. Local, state and federal health officials are asking passengers what they ate prior to getting sick and are trying to track down others who were on the flight.

Daily Nexus

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Lu in '92

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Weather

I'm in the post office mailing a package the other day and there's this weird guy working there. He had a pony tail and a couple hoop earrings and a T-shirt underneath his blue unbuttoned mailperson blouse. Anyway, I walk up with my package and say "first class, Bra!" He looks at me and says, "Hey, okay! Comin' right up! How many Elvis stamps can I get for you today?" I tell him as soon as Elvis dies, he can sell me a whole book. He laughs and says, "Sure" and throws a thing of 10 in front of me. I repeat myself and he laughs again (looking happy that he has someone to play with) and adds, "that'll be another \$2.90." I say, "you just don't get it do you? Give me my package back."

TODAY • Moonset 11:49a, Thu Moonrise 2:49a
• High 76, low 44. Sunset 5:56, Thu Sunrise 6:26
• Tides: Hi, 4:20a (4.5)/7:25p (3.2); Lo, 12:16a (3)/11:23p (2.6)

Ruling Says 'TA' Must Alter Name

Popular Eatery to Drop 'Acapulco'

By Cynthia Cucional
Reporter

Tacos Acapulco, the Isla Vista eatery known for its big burritos, is now in name limbo, after a national corporation threatened to file suit for copyright infringement.

The former Tacos Acapulco is being forced to omit the word "Acapulco" from its name because of a complaint filed against them by the Acapulco Mexican Restaurant chain.

"Acapulco" is the registered trademark of the nationwide chain, which filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in December against the popular I.V. eatery. Though no official action was taken, the complaint forced owner Albert Hernandez to remove the word "Acapulco" from his signs, menus, shirts and anything else by Feb. 1 of this year.

Hernandez, who runs the Isla Vista establishment and four other restaurants in the San Luis Obispo area, submitted a letter to Acapulco company headquarters to see if they would accept his use of the name "TA's," which Hernandez said stood for "Tacos Anonymous."

"I wanted to settle out of court, so our attorneys talked to their attorneys and they set the terms," said Hernandez, adding that both parties must agree to the said terms "100 percent."

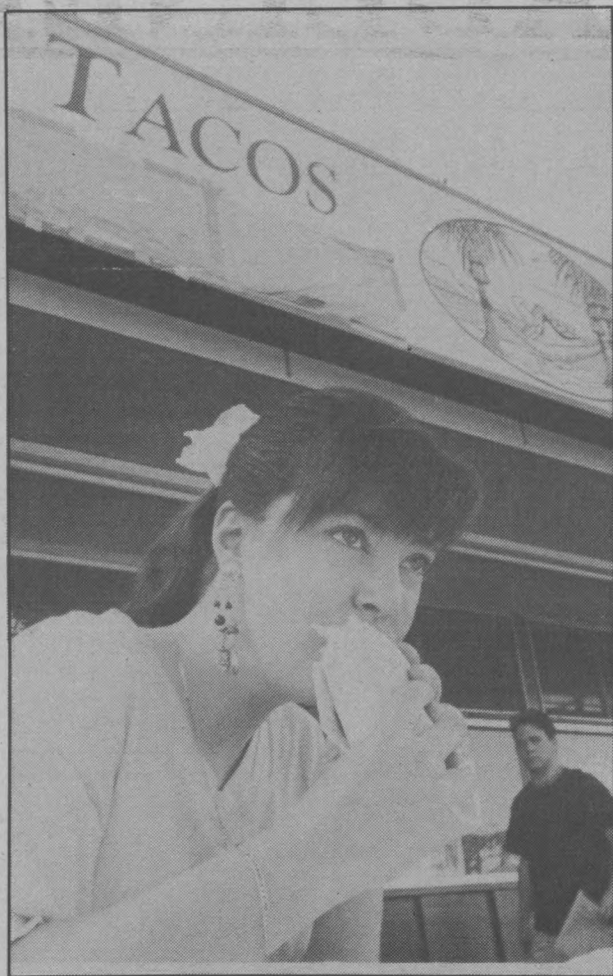
While Dan Charleton, vice president of marketing for Acapulco's restaurants said that the letter was in "poor taste," he said that the company would not take further legal action.

"He's playing games," Charleton said. "The new name is objectionable, but not objectionable enough that we could pursue it legally."

Hernandez said that if he does not hear from the restaurant chain by the end of February, the new moniker will have been approved. If the name is rejected, Hernandez intends to hold a new name contest in March, with the winner receiving dinner and a night on the town in a complimentary limousine.

While Hernandez said he has run Tacos Acapulco restaurants since June 1989 without complaint, the recent rise in popularity "may have caused it to come to their (Acapulco's) attention."

But Charleton says his company has tried repeatedly to



HILARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A piece of plastic covering the sign is all that is preventing a lawsuit against the former Tacos Acapulco for copyright infringement.

solve the problem. "We attempted to deal with him in a non-legal way, but he resisted," before the suit, Charleton said.

Meanwhile, Hernandez claims to bear "no personal reservations" about the matter. "They want a precedent set. They reserved (the name) specifically for restaurant usage and are nipping it in the bud before it goes any further," he said.

But despite the controversy, and the change on the sign, students don't seem to care much. Senior law and society major Rob Cockerham summed up the thoughts of many when he said, "I don't think it'll make a difference because the food is still the same."

Grants Hard to Come by for Grad Students

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

With neither the luxury of mom and dad footing the bill nor a variety of financial aid options to choose from, most graduate students find that supporting themselves, a family and an education can be difficult.

According to Assistant Director of Financial Support and Recruitment Patricia Price, graduate students can apply for state grants and loans just as undergraduates do. However, funding for grants is very limited and borrowing money tends to contribute to existing fiscal problems.

"Undergraduates have priority for the grants, leaving graduates with the option of applying for loans," Price said. "However, by the time a graduate student is finished with his or her studies, he or she is heavily in debt."

Financial Aid Director Kate Dosil said the availability of monies differs from the two groups due to federal and state policies on funding.

"The federal philosophy states that because of their undergraduate degree, students working on their masters or Ph.Ds are capable of getting jobs to support themselves and therefore have a better chance to improve their financial position," Dosil said.

As a result, graduate students have had to look for alternatives besides government aid to pay off their bills.

Laura Grindstaff has earned money as a teaching assistant in sociology and film studies for the past three years, and finds that it is hard to juggle school and work at the same time.

"I'm here to do work on my master's degree, but it seems like I spend more time earning a living than being a student," she said. "There really needs to be a change in the financial aid system so that money is awarded to students in master's programs."

Toks Fashola, a Black studies TA, has the same problem, and finds that her job can mix up her priorities.

"I remind myself that no matter how desperate I am for money, I'm a graduate student first, but sometimes I have to wonder what's more important, my education or tuition for my education," Grindstaff said.

Graduate Student Association External President Marisela Marquez worries that with next year's fee increases, graduates will have an even tougher time managing their money.

"Graduate students employed by the university as TAs and researchers will receive a fee offset grant credited to their BARC to subsidize the raise in fees," said Marquez.

Community Housing Office

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BEGINNING THIS WEEK



| | | |
|-----------------|------|--|
| Wed., Feb. 26 | 7 pm | UCen Room 2 |
| Wed., Feb. 26 | 9 pm | Community Relations Center, I.V. for veteran renters only |
| Thurs., Feb. 27 | 4 pm | UCen Room 2 |
| Thurs., Feb. 27 | 7 pm | Santa Cruz Hall |
| Mon., Mar. 2 | 7 pm | San Nicolas Hall |
| Tues., Mar. 3 | 7 pm | San Miguel Hall |
| Wed., Mar. 4 | 4 pm | UCen Room 2 for veteran renters only |
| Thurs., Mar. 5 | 7 pm | Anacapa Hall |

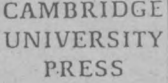
A Video presentation plus Q & A with Isla Vista Landlords and CHO Student Peers.

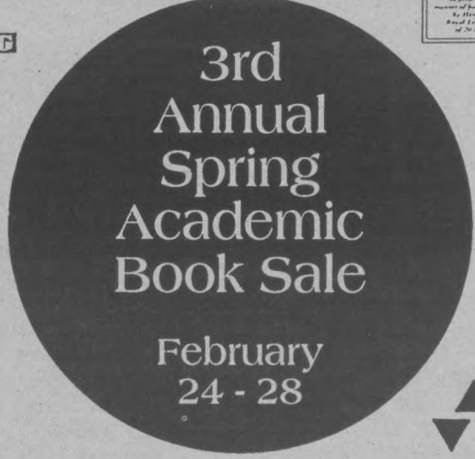
MONDAY, MARCH 2 • 10 am-2 pm
RENTAL FAIR — In front of CHO Office

COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE
Bldg. 434 Room 110
Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
893-4371








February 24 - 28



In appreciation of your support, the General and Technical Book Departments wish to extend this sale to titles in the following categories:

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Mountain highs

Climbing frozen waterfalls, scaling Mt. Everest, parachute jumping from skyscrapers, rafting on nearly impassable rivers, the antics of emperor penguins. All these and more are featured in the Best of the 16th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films.

Banff is one of Canada's most beautiful towns and for each of the last 16 years it has hosted a festival of films from dozens of countries. But this is the first year the best of those films has toured the United States. In one evening, you can see six films (nearly three hours!) of fun, adventures and wildlife from around the world. *Students: \$6. Tickets are on sale at the A&L Ticket Office and at the door, as available, beginning at 7 PM.*

Monday, March 2 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Best of the 16th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films

photo: Steve Tucker

But we digress...

Spalding Gray has a story to tell, about himself. But really, its about everybody who tries to do anything in this busy, sometimes silly, world. He tried to write a book about a man who couldn't get around to taking a vacation, you see, but got interrupted. And we don't mean by a fireman on the phone wanting money for the annual ball. He played in the movies *Beaches* and *Clara's Heart*, he went to Nicaragua, to Russia, and starred in a play.

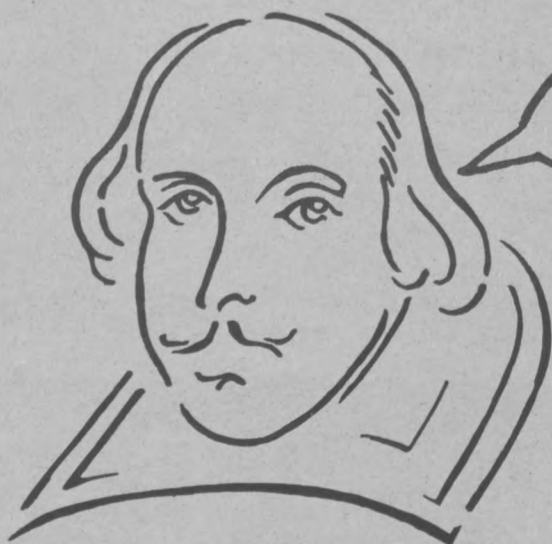
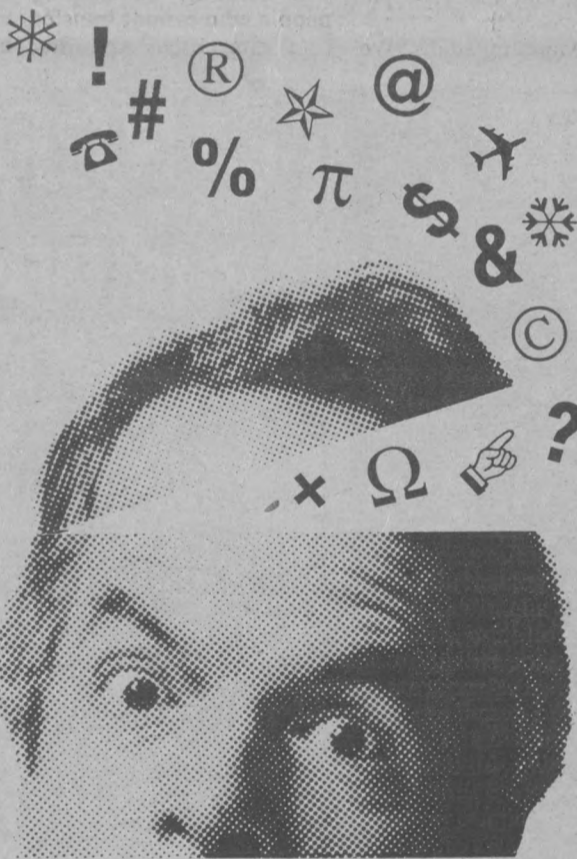
But the book is finally done and the story behind it is hilarious. He'll tell it in his monologue, *Monster in a Box*. He details his experiences making and performing in plays around the world in *A Personal History of the American Theater*. *Students: \$14/\$12/\$8.*

Personal History: Saturday, March 7 / 8 PM
Monster: Sunday, March 8 / 7 PM
Campbell Hall

Wait there's more...

Meet the man! Spalding Gray will sign copies of his new book, *Monster in a Box*, in person.

Friday, March 6 / 12-1:30 PM
UCSB Bookstore



Macbeth
Thursday, February 27 / 4 & 8 PM
Campbell Hall



Really delicious music

You don't have to know anything about classical music to know that Mendelssohn's Octet is beautiful! Eight of the best Musicians from Marlboro (a famous music festival held every year in Vermont) will perform that and music by Shostakovich and Mozart in a rapturous program. *Students: \$12/\$10/\$8.*

Friday, February 28 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall



REQUIEM FOR DOMINIC

Real life and thrilling movies

Stories like this are too amazing to believe, but they really happen. At the end of 1989, shortly after the tumultuous Romanian revolution, a man named Dominic Paraschiv died in a hospital ward for terrorists in the city of Timisoara. He had been shot in the stomach by government police and was accused of killing 80 of his colleagues in cold blood.

His boyhood friend, director Robert Dornhelm, who had lived in Timisoara until he was 13, heard about it in Los Angeles and by May 1990, had made the film *Requiem for Dominic*. It is a nail-biting, suspenseful political thriller based on Dornhelm's actual attempts to discover the truth about his friend. During the filming, the crew was charged by an angry crowd who thought they were government officials and tailed by government spies who thought they were subversives. *Students: \$3.*

Sunday, March 1 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

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Volunteers Work for Cleaner Coastlines

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

Although most would consider picking up other people's trash a dirty job, several local organizations are saying someone has to do it.

The community groups, under the guidance of the California Coastal Commission, are working overtime to keep Santa Barbara's shores trash-free.

The commission's Adopt-A-Beach Program provides for volunteer groups to clean-up "adopted" areas of local beaches three times a year. The commission also sponsors an annual statewide cleanup day in September.

While the actual cleaning is done by the volunteers, the commission supervises the different counties.

Jim Lawrence, an assistant at the CCC, said that because there is so much trash left on the beaches, it is often difficult for the program to make a dent.

The crews "traverse beaches that are heavily used," Lawrence said. However, "the trash piles up again in no time."

"It is more of an awareness thing ... to get the public aware of the recreational resources that the beach offers," he said.

The program is sponsored by the National Oceanic Association, the California State Park Foundation and the San Francisco Chapter of the Oceanic Society.

Adopt-A-Beach is intended to have a statewide effect, but Lawrence said that urban areas are most receptive to

the project. "In rural areas there just aren't as many people," he said.

The Santa Barbara Outrigger Club has adopted West Beach and is responsible for the stretch from Sea Landing to Stearns' Wharf. The club adopted the beach earlier this year because they use it often.

"We paddle early in low tide. We see all the trash, and smell it," said Monica Brown, who coordinated the club's participation. "Being down there so much, we became aware of the problem."

On their designated days, groups of 20 to 40 people scour the beaches for three hours, placing the garbage into provided bags.

The groups also separate recyclable trash. "We usually try and get as much done as we can," Brown said. Although the crew primarily consists of club members, Brown welcomes other participants.

In addition to the garbage bags supplied by the Coastal Commission, the City Parks and Recreation Department supplies T-shirts and canvas totes. Local companies, such as Andrea's and Culligan Water donate refreshments, and City Parks provides a lifeguard truck for hauling the garbage away.

The Parks Department and Chevron sponsor a similar program for routine maintenance, contracting members of non-profit youth organizations to clean the beaches on the weekends. Groups of 10-20, age 18 or younger, work summer weekends and one day a week in the winter, putting in four hours a day. For their efforts, they receive a group award of \$250.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Picking up bottles and other trash left on the beach by thoughtless clods is the driving force behind the Adopt-A-Beach program.

The program was designed to help local teams, schools and churches with fund-raisers, while also helping the city. "It really saves the parks division budget," said Terry Crump, assistant supervisor of youth activities for the City Parks' recreation division.

The next Adopt-A-Beach clean up is scheduled for the middle of April.

EAP: UC Says Move Will Bring Needed Funding, Convenience to System

Continued from p.1
the program. "I think what really matters is that the program is on each of the nine campuses and how imaginative the program is on each campus."

"We would hope to work ever closer with the Santa Barbara campus (after the move), to be responsive to the educational needs this campus has," Marcum said.

Susan Oppen, assistant director for the program, reiterated Marcum's claim

that UCSB students will not be adversely affected by the move.

"I'm very convinced that the move shouldn't change things at all for students. We have always been the central office for the entire system."

Marcum added that the 42 employees now working at the office have 30 days to decide whether to move with the program to Oakland.

"We are in the process of

—“

In Oakland, the office will be in close proximity to San Francisco. That's an international banking district and it's much more efficient to do that (in Oakland) than in Santa Barbara.

Michael Alva
UC spokesman

”—

deciding how many people can move with the program," Marcum said. "We

will certainly be helping people who cannot transfer find alternative appoint-

ments elsewhere."

Alva echoed Marcum's concern for employees who may not be able to relocate with the program. "There is a possibility that not all employees will accept the transfer, (but) we will make every effort to help the transition."

Oppersaid that, as an employee, she is still measuring the pros and cons of the move. "I think my number-one feeling is how I can

make it possible to move and keep us operating," she said.

Jeff Lawson, an employee in student finances, said because he is single, it is an easier decision for him than for employees with families.

"For me, it's not much of a constraint, but 30 days for people with families is a small window," he said. "A lot of people are going to go up there and take a road trip to see if they want to move there."

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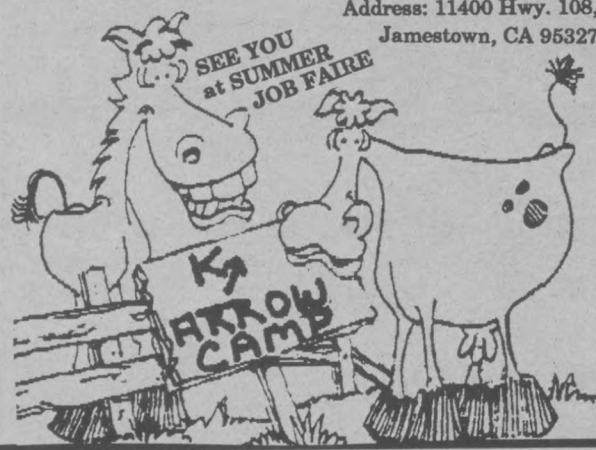
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By GARY LARSON



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Estrada Works for Equal Opportunities

By Debra Hake Staff Writer

Carmen Estrada has turned her position on the University of California Affirmative Action Committee into a personal crusade for equal opportunity in the workplace.

Since the UC Regents passed an Affirmative Action program last month to make promotion at the UC Office of the President more accessible to women and minorities, Estrada has been dedicated to making the new plan work.

"The plan attempts to identify the areas where labor forces need Affirmative Action to balance the available women and minorities in the work place," said Estrada, who is the director of business and employment on the Affirmative Action Committee.

The new plan includes regular evaluations of supervisors and their Affirmative Action efforts by managers and regents' officers, Estrada said. In addition, she said supervisors will be required to do regular reviews of qualifications of employees to ensure that workers from underrepresented groups are considered for advancement.

In order to ensure Affirmative Action policies are being enforced, Estrada says it is vital that the director of personnel services for the UC has regular meetings with managers, supervisors and employees.

"You can't have Affirmative Action unless you lay out a plan to utilize it," Estrada said, adding that though Affirmative Action is already implemented at the president's office, some areas are still underrepresented by these minority groups.

"There are some job groups where there has been identified underrepresentation of women and minorities," Estrada said. "But areas where there are a shortfall are not at large number."

Rick Malaspina, a representative of the UC president's office, said Estrada's brainchild will enhance what is already being done to keep equality in the work force. "If a top position opens up, this plan provides a complete approach to evaluate staff, including women and minorities," Malaspina said, adding that the new plan will also help employees become more aware "so they can put themselves in a position to become a strong candidate."

"This plan is another effort by the University to include a diverse administration and staff that is representative of the state as well as a diverse work force," Malaspina said. "The goal being that women and minorities are encouraged to apply and be hired."

Larry Hardy, an Affirmative Action officer for the Office of the President, said the program is a move toward equality, without eliminating opportunities for mainstream groups.

"I think it's a positive step toward Affirmative Action," Hardy said. "We're trying to create an environment where we can increase representation of women and minorities and share the concept that it's not going to eliminate opportunities for anybody."

GRANTS

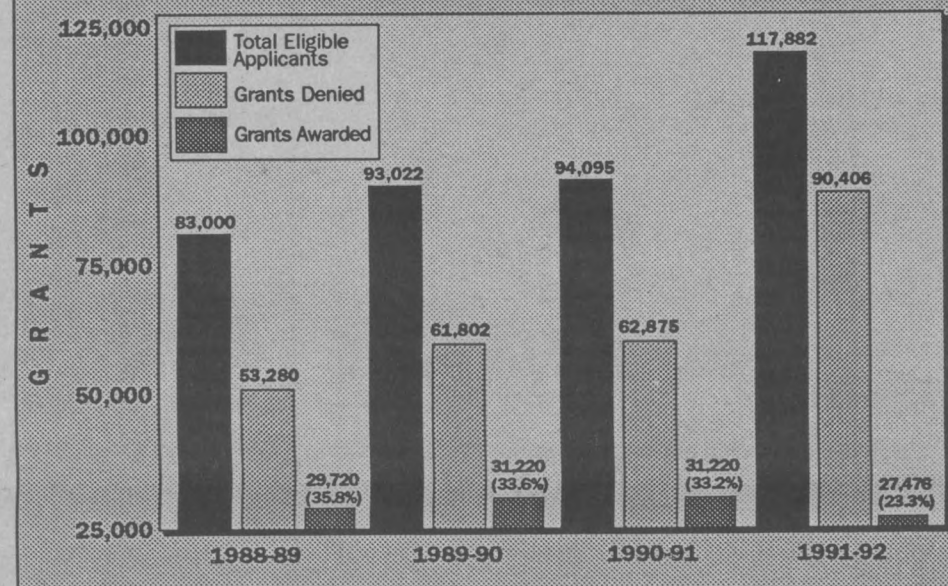
Continued from p.1
"The state will pay students the money originally promised in the Cal Grant award, but the university has made a promise to meet all fee hikes through fee grants," said Dosil.

Other than Cal Grants, students looking for financial help can attain other grants, work-study programs and loans — the most popular form of financial aid.

However, Shaw is less than enthusiastic about students borrowing money because of the massive debt they can incur.

"Through a loan, the right to a person's education is based on his or her ability to pay after graduation. Students are mortgaging their futures for schooling," said Shaw, adding that "the debt of students nationwide this year is comparable to the

THE DECLINE OF CAL GRANT FUNDING



Source: California Student Aid Commission

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

debt of Third World countries.

According to Shaw, the lack of grants will hit inner-city minorities the most because education is not stressed in these areas and

college for these low-income students is not a priority.

"In the inner-city, emphasis is not put on schooling, but on finding a job to help support the family,"

said Shaw. "In the rare case when college is a feasible option, the fees are still too high and accepting a loan will do more damage in the long run by running a person into debt."

INSOMNIA: Who Has Time for Sleep Anyway?

Continued from p.1
go to bed. But that's not to say that I didn't need sleep."

Like O'Rourke, many students find that hectic schedules lead to insufficient sleep. Often coupled with increased caffeine intake, lack of sleep can turn into insomnia, the inability to sleep. But "insomnia is only considered an accurate diagnosis if it occurs three times a week for at least a month," said Keith Anderson, a psychology intern at Counseling and Career Services.

Insomnia comes in three stages, transient, short-term and long-term. Transient insomnia lasts only a few days and is caused by anything from an upcoming test to problems in a personal relationship. Short-term insomnia lasts a few weeks and is usually experienced by people weathering a family crisis or a personal loss, Anderson said.

Long-term insomniacs, on the other hand, encounter difficulty sleeping

— " —
It can be from a totally medical problem or it can be from an emotional issue.

Dr. Cynthia Bowers Acting Director Student Health Service

anywhere from a few months to years. Acute depression, medical disorders or drug and alcohol abuse are its typical causes, Anderson said.

Most students complain of transient insomnia. "There's times when it takes me until 4 a.m. to fall asleep, but I don't worry about it. I guess it's just a chemical thing," said William Keightley, a film studies major.

Sophomore Michael Palmadge found himself re-running the day's events through his head. "I'd think about a hundred things that were going on and I'd stay awake all night. I'd get

bored and read a long, long time," the biology major said.

Even if a student doesn't stay awake all night, difficulty in falling asleep should not be ignored, for it could signify deeper problems. "It can be from a totally medical problem or it can be from an emotional issue," said Dr. Cynthia Bowers, acting director of the Student Health Service.

"I almost never recommend sleeping pills because most often insomnia is an external symptom of a significant lifestyle problem," Bowers said, adding, "Of the people coming in, I bet close to half are related to

some sort of substance abuse ... caffeine (or) alcohol."

While many students carry the misconception that alcohol, a depressant, would help people fall asleep, it can actually have the effect of keeping people awake, according to Robert Schreiber, clinical coordinator of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program.

"People who drink too much alcohol often wake up after a period of time and then get back to sleep. They don't get quality sleep, though, because it interrupts with the rapid eye movement segment of sleep," Schreiber said.

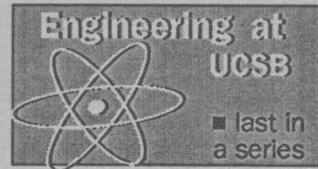
Though there is no magic cure for sleeplessness, Counseling and Career Services does offer relaxation tapes for insomnia-stricken students. According to Kim Joecken, a stress management volunteer, they have both audio and videotapes with soothing music, sounds of nature and a narrator leading the listener into a relaxed state.

So, you know, we go to a lot of trouble here at the Nexus to teach new writers the ropes here. We put them through training, then give them their first story and sick them on the world. The only problem is that sometimes, they don't come back. Where do they go? The moral? COME AND GET SOME STORY ASSIGNMENTS, DARN IT.

They Don't Just Work With Electricity

By Kevin Carhart
Reporter

Although the "electrical" in UCSB's electrical engineering department used to refer to its interest in electrical power, the world's widespread use of computers has broadened the program's scope.



"Twenty years ago, electrical engineering graduates got jobs in aerospace or power companies, but today there's no industry that doesn't use them," said Dr.

Alan Laub, chair of the electrical and computer engineering department. These days the department's work includes "the development of anything with an electronic component," Laub said.

"Electrical engineering has become so broad, it runs the gamut from mathematical research to physics," Laub said. "On one hand is the technology of analysis of information and its distribution, and on the other hand is the making of

the physical devices."

"Some faculty may design an aircraft navigation system which is able to read in the speed, altitude and heading of an aircraft and correct for gusts of wind," he said.

"Others design the actual devices which would be on board. Some of the new faculty are working on High-Definition TV," Laub continued. "Some people are doing vehicle suspension control for when you go over the roads. Other work is more theoretical ... writing algorithms for inclusion in mathematical software packages, for instance."

With such a variety of projects, the electrical engineering department is running out of room, physically.

"A few years ago, we had approximately the same amount of space and half the faculty and students," and were comfortable, Laub said. "We produce two-thirds of the Ph.Ds in the College of Engineering but we don't have two-thirds of the space."

The department currently has 35 faculty members, 80 to 85 undergraduates and approximately 250 graduate students, Laub said. "We have a department with space for half the number of graduate students. ... We have faculty

See SCIENCE, p.11

Gay Rights Organizer to Enter County Race in Upcoming Election

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A prominent local gay rights and AIDS activist has entered the race for the County Board of Supervisors, bringing her liberal ideals to the political arena.

Seh Welch, founder of Santa Barbara's chapter of AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, has long been a vocal presence in the community and on campus, where she spoke at last year's anti-war rallies.

Last week, the grass-roots activist announced her candidacy for the seat left open by Supervisor Gloria Ochoa, who is retiring to run for Congress.

Welch decided to run almost on a whim. "I was down at the courthouse and I looked at the clipboard of who's running and I said, 'This town's in trouble,'" she said.

"I know that this board could turn very conservative overnight with the people who are running; it could be bad news," Welch said.

Welch is known for her active involvement in a number of community organizations, including the Urban Indian Center, Get Oil Out, the Peace Resource Center, Red Cross and AIDS-CAP. She also played a big role in local AB 101 protests and the anti-war movement.

Welch said she will be hard-pressed to give up her radical ways if elected. "I'll have to do a little civil disobedience myself, maybe, on the board."

Her devoted activism may be what many in the local community are seeking. "I seriously believe people are fed up and they want action. I think people are sick of 'traditional politics,'" she said. "People are fed up with the lying and the almighty promises."

But a political campaign requires financial resources, something that Welch currently lacks. County Clerk and Recorder Ken Pettit said a campaign such as Welch's requires money to buy air time and print space, and to produce flyers and mailings.

Pettit said of the seven people running for Ochoa's seat, Welch is "probably the most vocal and outspoken of all the candidates."

"Her activism seems to be centered on the HIV/AIDS issue," Pettit said, adding that her devotion to AIDS should shed new light on the issue locally. "I think what she's do-

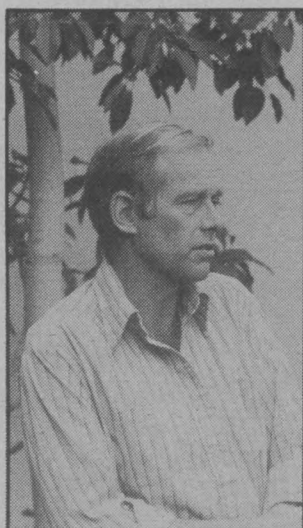
See WELCH, p.11

WALLACE

Continued from p.1 budget hearings, which will bring down the axe on many programs, are his highest priority, Wallace said it is important to keep government protections on the quality of life in Santa Barbara. Earlier this year, Wallace proposed a drastic restructuring of county administration to cut costs.

Wallace urges Isla Vistans and students to register and vote, making their voices heard on important issues such as blufftop development and I.V. cityhood.

"I think it's critical that Isla Vistans and students register to vote in I.V. because when they vote ... they gain clout in the county," he



Bill Wallace

said, adding that low voter turnout in I.V. has crippled the small community's voice in the county.

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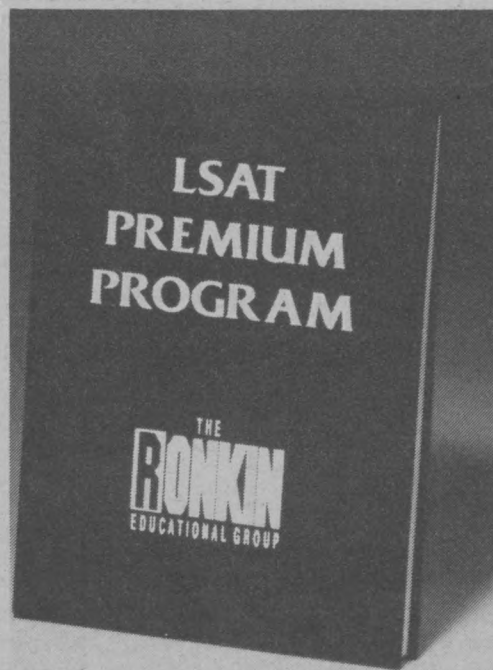
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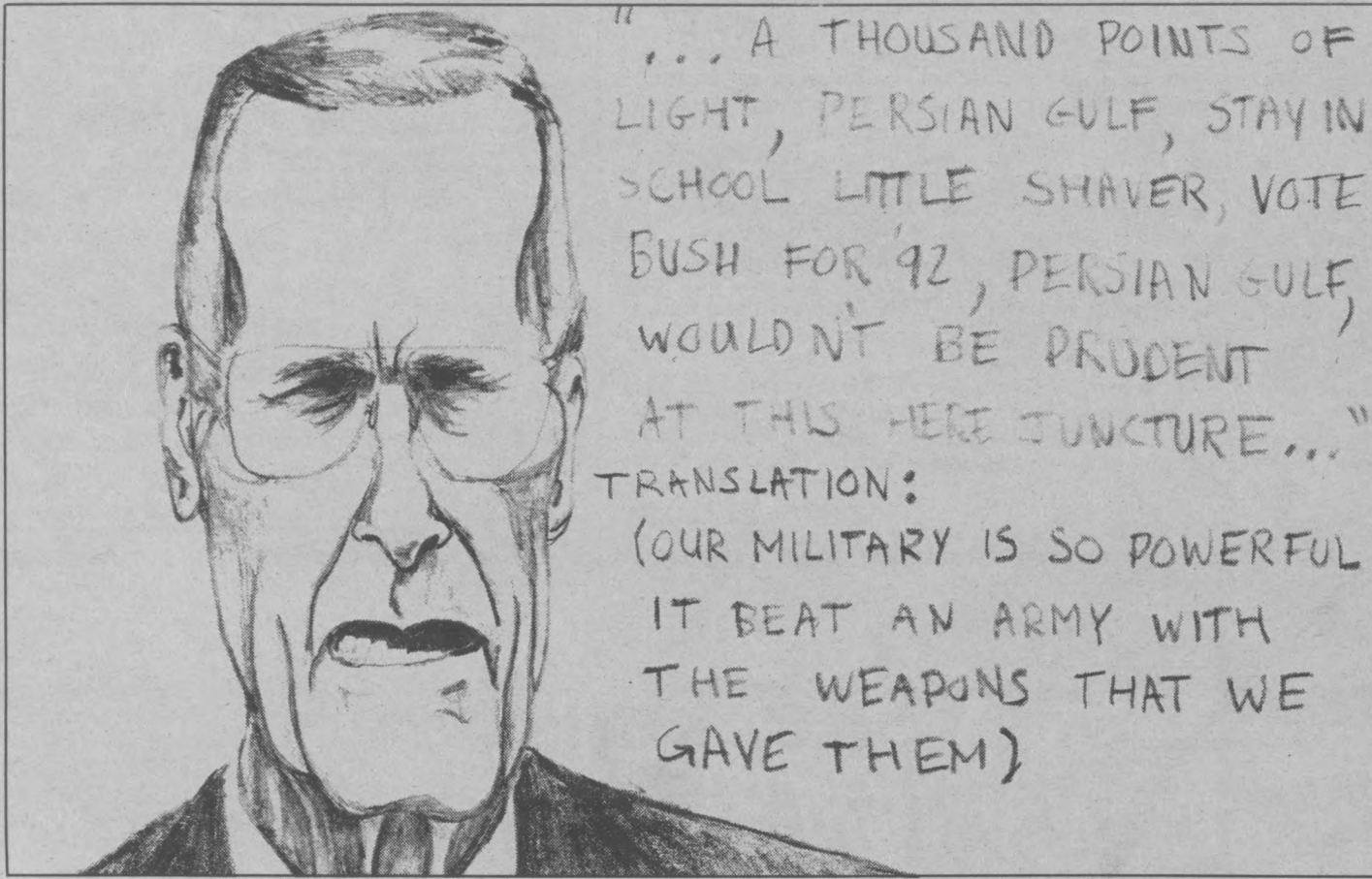
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OPINION

"He who would rule must hear and be deaf, see and be blind."

German proverb



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

The Cost of Bush's 'Foreign Policy'

Editorial

A picture of shocking incompetence in the Bush administration unfolded this week in the *Los Angeles Times*, as two writers detailed how the U.S. directly and indirectly financed much of Iraq's side of the Persian Gulf War.

The three-part investigative series documented George Bush's central role in the efforts of two successive U.S. administrations to keep American dollars pouring into Saddam Hussein's government. Bush's government continued its headstrong and single-minded pursuit of this policy — which has so far cost U.S. taxpayers at least \$2 billion — right up until Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

The reports, which were based on interviews and confidential records obtained by the *Times*, reveal a George Bush we hadn't yet seen. Bush's image as a foreign policy "expert" is shattered by internal memos which record a mindless eight-year funding drive that was at best stupid, at worst fatally disastrous.

The policy was spawned by the Reagan administration's desire to see Iran defeated in its war with Iraq. At the same time, U.S. heads of state apparently hoped to create a Middle Eastern "puppet" government in Iraq. The ailing Iraqi economy and burgeoning military absorbed everything the U.S. sent their way. In pursuit of their objectives, Bush (as vice president and president) and his administrators exercised an utter disregard for propriety, U.S. financial interests and the ever-growing military threat of Iraq itself.

Bush and Reagan evidently believed they could purchase Saddam Hussein's obedience, and failed to recognize the dangers he posed to the world. Even in 1990, as intelligence reports and other influential officials were warning of Hussein's military buildup, senior members of the Bush administration were working to give Iraq more money through loan-guarantees from the Agriculture Department and the federal Export-Import Bank. This was two years after the Iran-Iraq War ended and one after Hussein gassed more than 100,000 Kurds.

Mere months before the invasion of Kuwait, Bush was actively supporting efforts to send the second half of a \$1 billion aid package to Iraq. Meanwhile, Hussein was diverting this aid to military purchases, or using it to free other funds for acquisition of weaponry.

And these were just a few of the stupider aspects of the Reagan-Bush policy on Iraq. Their administrations also removed Iraq from the list of countries supporting international terrorism to make it eligible for U.S. aid. This was done in the face of convincing evidence of Iraq's continued support for terrorism.

In addition, most of the aid was sent despite banking officials' warnings that Iraq — a country with a lousy credit history — would never repay them. This is in direct violation of U.S. policy on foreign loans.

The end result of this bullheaded drive was an Iraqi military machine paid for with U.S. dollars, an Iraqi nuclear and biological weapons program paid for with U.S. dollars and an understandable impression in Iraq that the U.S. would either support any Iraqi aggressions, or was just too stupid realize what was going on.

Bush fell short of being *that* stupid. But for Bush to claim "victory" in the Persian Gulf — in light of the evidence that he played a huge role in creating the entire conflict — is perhaps the ultimate sham. In this election year, Bush ought to be doing his best to make the American people forget the Gulf War, since it will probably prove the capstone of his incompetent policy, at home and abroad.

A Bum Ra

Marxism Wrongly Discre

S. Jon Bachelor

With the recent and much-ballyhooed demise of so-called communism in Eastern Europe, many have been quick to castigate the fall of Marxism. But it remains, despite certain unresolved problems, an enduring and highly influential mode of thought.

In the last few years, Marxian ideas have been besieged by attempts to discredit them, and Marx himself has become a scapegoat for many of Eastern Europe's current crises, many of which could more accurately be traced to Vladimir I. Lenin and Josef Stalin, not Karl Marx. Considering Marx has become a popular target for scapegoating, it is not surprising that the full-bearded German has been accorded few kudos for his seminal works and influential ideas.

Few realize that Marx was one of the first economists to warn that the constant pressures within capitalism to expand and innovate the means of production and to maximize profits would, ultimately, lead to rampant pollution and environmental damage. While Marx cited the horrible pollution in London as his example, his prediction has since been borne out in areas of industrialization throughout the world.

Marx also predicted that over time an ever-increasing gap between incomes of workers and those of capitalists would appear. To compensate for these widening income disparities, Marx suggested the implementation of social welfare programs, which, during Marx's lifetime were unheard of suggestions. Now, however, similar programs exist in virtually every industrialized nation in the world.

Prediction and speculation, however, were never Marx's main concern. His primary goal was to provide a systematic analysis of the nature and developmental patterns of capitalism and capitalist society. Marx sought, for one, to understand how profit originated in an economic system where competition could foreseeably drive the prices of

commodities down of production. He learn if the need goals of society realized within tem where indiv competitive i pursued their ow Marx also atten stand how the ca production impac ment, different cl tire institutional society.

To best answer questions, Marx body of empirical he collectively o materialism. It co primary foundati ing principle with economic base, u the legal, politic tional superstruc for one to best u ety, he or she mu mining the econo ety and the eco between people.

Historical mat nificantly influen sciences and Marx's most imp during contribu Prior to Marx, m cent social scienc clouded by Hegel unfounded spiri on the other hand cial sciences, an toriography, with empirical base a systematic framew ing society.

The historic model, however, to many misinte nin, for exampl Marx's framewo capitalism could by the sudden power, as oppose idea that capitali tually collapse du ternal weakness twisted Marx's co tatorship of the p Marx wrote wo lived regime that masses to pow though, remaine note than a ce Marx, but Lenin concept to ratio

A Manifesto: Bre

Nonbreeder Collective

Breeders are people who think breeding is the most important thing they can do. Actually, breeders may or not be the people conceiving, bearing and raising children; in fact many of the most obnoxious champion breeder logic have little experience caring for people young or old. But breeders are everywhere, and they are terribly fucking this world to death.

Different people have different relationships to breeding. To many subjugated groups, children seem like hope of the future; for others, breeding is the production of wealth or a route to personal fulfillment. By naming an enemy "breeders," no one means to suggest that parenthood should be stopped, that children should be neglected, that cross-sex love is a bad thing. Rather, it is the overwhelming stranglehold on our culture maintained by repro-logic that is the target of this manifesto. From the way people think about their identities and transcendence, to the way in which so many shape their hopes for the environment and the future, breeder logic tends to dominate discussion, often to murderous effect. It is implicated in homophobia, racism, exploitation of men, imperialism and generally serves as a stable pro all sorts of homicidal lunacy. Hence, this modest prop...

The following are facts about a stupid, boring and repressive society: 1) many parts of the world (here, for instance, absolutely choked with human beings, who tend to compete in destructive ways for resources with which to breed); 2) breeders seem to have a hard time being nice to those ("queers" for instance) against whom they define themselves; 3) queers are consequently blamed and punished for not participating in breeding, as well as for bringing a massive plague onto humankind. Seeing as how there is a surplus of meanness and pain in the world, and nature what we make it, we propose the following anti-gro...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



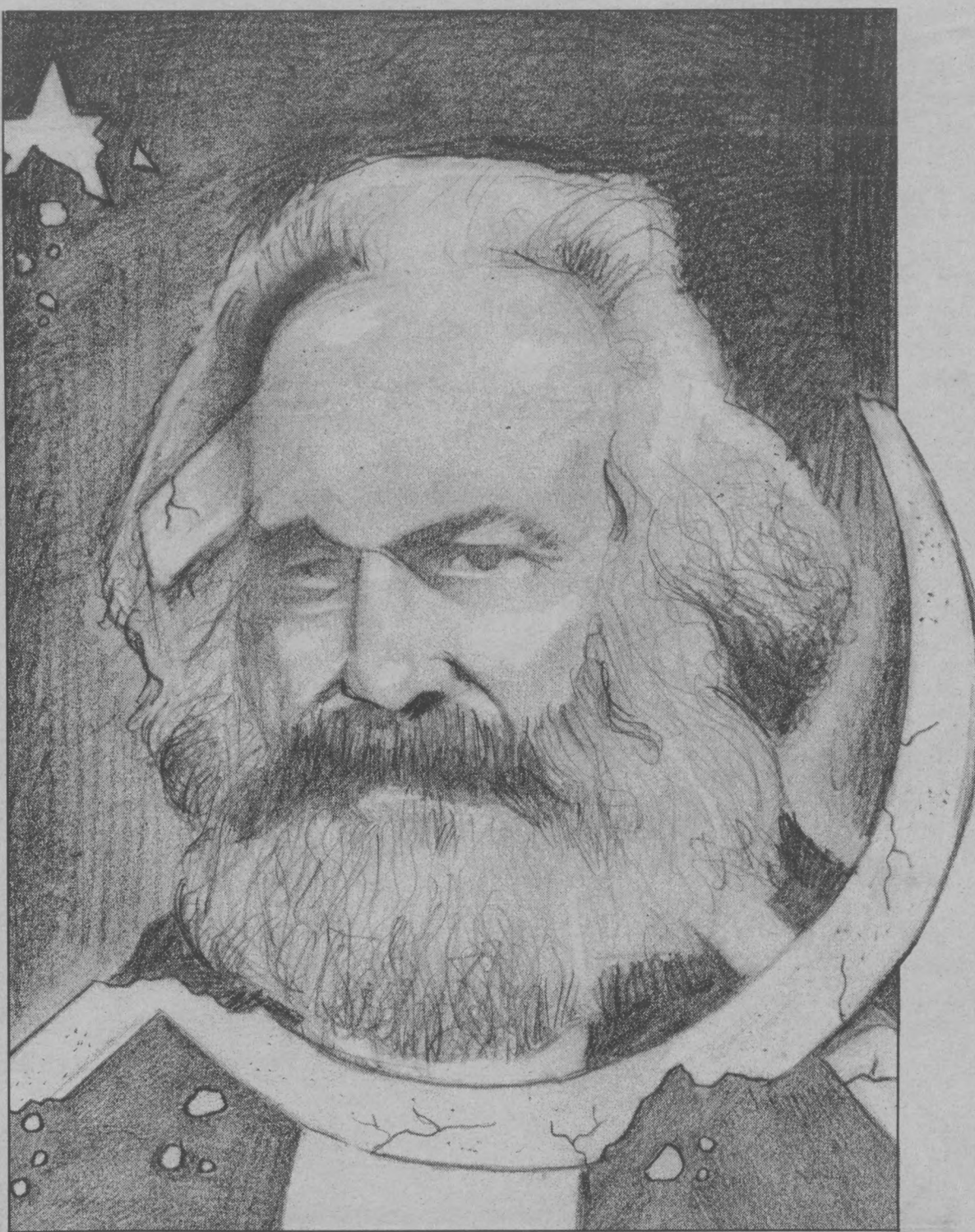
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JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

imize oppressive rule. Marx, on the other hand, disdained any type of tyrannical rule and spent much of his life demanding universal suffrage.

While some have misinterpreted Marx's theories, others have accurately identified certain inadequacies in them. For one, Marx never realized the reforming power of capitalism. Since Marx's day, capitalism has expanded to allow workers to share in a piece, albeit a small piece, of the massive profits that are gener-

ated by their labor. Nor did Marx foresee that many social struggles could lie outside of particular class interests. This especially has come true as the world becomes increasingly fragmented into distinct, corporate components.

Despite these flaws, Marxism still influences millions of people, from Nobel prize-winning philosophers to courageous revolutionaries in the highlands of Guatemala. Marxism has also had the strength to survive and

evolve over time, becoming highly variegated and encompassing such fields of knowledge as psychology, anthropology and sociology. Given its already established importance, Marxism will, undoubtedly, continue to be an unavoidable mode of thought and will continue to provoke those who have a radical view of a better world.

S. Jon Bachelor is a 1991 graduate of UCLA. He majored in history.

breeders' Repo-Logic Is Strangling Society

anti-straight, anti-stupid measures:

We will no longer treat the transmission of culture as a big child-rearing process.

All dominating narratives of birth, life and death that authorities try to cram down our throats will be considered unnecessary social control and resisted by any queerness necessary.

We will no longer spend so much of our time thinking about "male/female" dynamics, or relations "between the sexes" — It all gets way too heterosexual after a while.

In fact, all dualistic, binary and oppositional thinking will be criticized as egregiously straight.

We will no longer consider a person's gender to be the most natural or important thing about them (though straight Western masculinity will be generally opposed as a vehicle of insatiably apocalyptic breederiness).

We will stop looking down on bisexuals who have sex with people regardless of their gender.

We will stop the persecution of people who want to breed outside of straight relationships.

And we will no longer assume that any straight couple with genitals bared has a right to breed.

We will not mistake penile-vaginal intercourse for real sex, and we will stop referring to all other kinds of sex as either "sick" or "foreplay."

We will no longer make a simpleminded association between "sex" and reproduction.

We stop treating birth as the greatest miracle of all.

We will refuse to believe that "Having my baby" is the loveliest way to say how much you love me.

Fetuses will no longer be the ideal citizens for modern legal theory.

We will cease telling women that being a mother is the pinnacle of womanhood.

We will stop all breeder attempts to turn women's bodies into breeding machines.

We will end the paternalistic technological control of the sexualities of Third World peoples, with its murderous

excuse of planetary hygiene.

We will no longer look at the development of our lives as a game of genetic domination and survival.

We will not allow the continued assault on people of color, with its homicidal breeder justification of white racial purity.

We will stop the bloodthirsty persecution of Black men for their supposed threat to white sexual "purity."

We will no longer be quick to suppose that having babies is the greatest hope of the future for any race or anyone.

We will stop the abuse of queer people that goes on in the name of the dimwitted desire to "save our children." We will face the fact that it is breeders themselves who abuse "their" children.

We will no longer support people's decisions to have children for the dubious purposes of dealing with their issues of identity, resuscitating their lifeless relationships, feeding their devouring need for attention or trying to fix the world they've messed up.

We will no longer mistake parental self-indulgence for higher consciousness.

We will not think that by having babies we gain immortality (and perhaps we should think twice about naming children after ourselves).

We will stop identifying with the future as a way of avoiding responsibilities of the present.

And insofar as maturity means being ready to breed, we will reserve the right to be highly immature at all times.

So — we will resist the pervasive and overpowering boredom of breeder logic and laugh at those who are swallowed up in it. We have nothing to lose but the sick culture of unending straightness, and we have a sense of humor to gain. This manifesto will, of course, change as different people suggest better ways to counter breeder logic. If you have a contribution, yell it out.

The nonbreeder collective is made up of members of the UCSB community.

A Tribute to African-American Women

Part Nine in a Series
Recording the
Accomplishments of Black
Women in America as Part
of Black History Month

Phillis Wheatley (1753-1784) was a master poetess, writing at a time when most American Blacks were illiterate and trapped in the legal bondage of slavery.

She began her writing career at the age of 13 with her poem, "To the University of Cambridge in New England." She also translated a poem by Ovid from Latin, so surprising her admirers in Boston that the poem was subsequently published. By 1773, when she was 20 years old, Wheatley had produced enough high-quality poems to have a collection published in London, England, under the unfortunately chosen title "Poems Under Various Subjects."

Wheatley's literary talent was such that colonial abolitionists used her as proof that African-Americans were capable of things other than manual labor, and so should be freed.

Phillis Wheatley's success came from the fact that she had been taught to read. This opened her up to opportunities undreamed of by many contemporary Black Americans. While she became a poet because of her literacy, countless other Blacks were kept illiterate and devoid of skills.

Besides struggling against the racism against Blacks and the existence of slavery, Wheatley also faced additional obstacles as a woman in a society which employed the belief that women were physically and mentally inferior to men as justification for political disenfranchisement.

The poetry of Phillis Wheatley is an example of the accomplishments that are possible despite what might appear to be insurmountable obstacles.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



Morgan Freeman

All right.

How many of you knocked over glass bottles or aluminum cans in class today, disturbing everybody? You know who you are. What's wrong with you? Can't you remember a simple thing like where you put the bottle after you slurped the stuff down? You shouldn't be drinking things in class anyway.

It wouldn't be quite so bad had you claimed your clumsy *faux pas*. But nooooo, not you. You just sit there, staring, like you're preoccupied or something. You act like you had nothing to do with it. All of you do it. Every day.

What? Do they just plop over and roll 'cause they want to?

No. After some foot *smacks* it, it *crashes* down, proceeding to *roll* the distance of Campbell Hall, *smashing* into seat posts and stuff, annoying everyone. And you just sit there, all of you.

Who do you think you are? Why can't you excuse yourself afterwards? I want to listen to the professor speak and instead I have to hear your stupid Snapple bottle bolting down the aisle. I guess that's life; you offer a little freedom, and some chump has to ruin it for everyone.

There's something worse, though. Who keeps spilling the half-full bottles? That's brains for you. "Maybe I'll stick this full bottle of Gatorade on the floor between my feet." Smart. How did you get into this school? Your idea for passing a class is walking by a doorway.

So. While I'm listening to your bottle's quest to pest, my backpack and sweatshirt are getting completely soaked with cranberry iced tea. Then, once again, you don't say anything. Thanks. Boy, would I like to wring out more than just my sweatshirt.

You people probably take up both arm rests, too. I hate that. I just want to rest my arm, you know, put it on the arm rest, and you have both of them covered. I have to wait for you to take another drink so I can grab one of them.

Why don't you all go to the Zone. There, you can disturb people all day long. You could shake up a Coke and make it explode in anyone's face you want. You could even do it in their ears. They'll love it, all of 'em will.

I bet you guys are the same people who liked *Wayne's World*.

Morgan Freeman, a senior majoring in film studies, is the Nexus assistant news editor.

OPINION

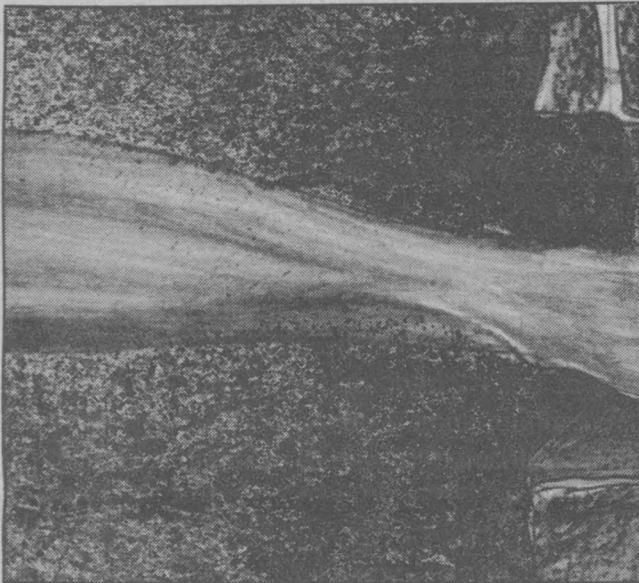
Taking for Granted Idea of Human Rights

Roger S. Kastner
John D'Avolio

In real terms, the concept of human rights is quite young. Yet, many Americans take these rights for granted. After all, most Americans have not fallen victim to human rights abuses. Many are not cognizant of the existence of such violations, or even of the fundamental necessity for human rights. Americans have fallen victim to a prevailing trend of myopic human rights isolationism. We do not take notice or action when a human rights abuse occurs somewhere in the world.

One explanation for this phenomenon might be called the "statistical myth of a non-person." We are bombarded with statistics, such as, "75 percent of those imprisoned in Mexico are victims of torture." However, a human face is not put on that "75 percent." These individuals remain dispassionate statistics, not real people. As such, they can be more easily ignored. This status of "non-person" often leads to a lack of compassion or understanding.

In 1948, the United Nations enacted the Declaration of Human Rights in response to the gross violations committed against humankind by Nazi Germany. All member na-



tions signed the document as a symbol of their adherence. The UN Declaration of Human Rights is a universal code to which all countries must adhere in an effort to achieve full realization of human dignity. The atrocities of World War II, which represent only the most extreme manifestation of disrespect for human beings, cannot be forgotten. If we turn our backs on human rights violations in other nations, we are merely accomplices to crimes against humanity. How much are we willing to accept?

- In the 1990 national elections in Myanmar (Burma), Aung San Suu Kyi emerged as the clear victor with 80 percent of the vote. Nevertheless, the military has refused to relinquish power to her, and she has been held *incommunicado* under house arrest for over a year. Because of her peaceful struggle against an oppressive and often violent regime, she is considered a threat to those in power.
- East Timor, a former Portuguese colony, was illegally annexed by the Indonesian government in 1976. In East Timor's subsequent quest for independence, over 200,000 East Timorese, (one-third of the population) have been systematically murdered by the Indonesian security forces. It is illegal in East Timor to even say the word "politics." The United States sends \$50 million annually to Indonesia in military aid.

- Recently, the U.S. government began the repatriation of thousands of Haitian refugees who fled their country after a military coup ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Despite contrary evidence, refugees are classified as "economic migrants" and not political refugees who have reason to fear political repercussions in their homeland.
- Vladimir Mironov was arrested in Moscow in October 1990, on the charge of "consenting homosexual activity in private," and was sentenced to three years of imprisonment. Mr. Mironov and another witness in the trial have retracted testimony given during the investigation on the grounds that it had been extracted under physical duress (torture).

- Charles and Daniel Boyd, two Americans working in an Afghan refugee camp in northern Pakistan last September, were detained and convicted of bank robbery in Pakistan's "Special Courts for Speedy Trials." It is well documented that these "special" courts fall short of international standards for fair trials. Their punishment included the amputation of their left hands and right feet. Only through the concerted effort of U.S. Congressional members, the American Medical Association and Amnesty International were the Boyd brothers able to gain their freedom, limbs intact.

These are just a sample of the numerous human rights violations committed everyday that often go unnoticed in the American press and by the American people. The U.S. government is aware of most of these abuses. U.S. foreign aid continues to be issued to many of the countries guilty of committing these crimes against humanity, despite these

ongoing violations of human rights and of American fundamentals of democracy.

It is the duty of the U.S. government to negotiate with other nations regarding human rights concerns. Yet, the State Department has historically held various national governments to different standards of respect for human rights according to political convenience.

The government can be bypassed through the actions of its citizens. It is time we, as individuals, take responsibility for the direction of American policy concerning human rights.

Amnesty International offers an alternative to apathy, frustration or hopelessness. Amnesty International is a worldwide, non-partisan movement working for the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. Its methodology is simple: when members become aware of a violation, they appeal to those directly responsible — jailers, police officers or prime ministers — in an attempt to reverse the actions and change the behavior of these officials. This technique has proved highly successful: Of the more than 42,000 prisoner cases that Amnesty International has adopted, more than 38,000 have been successfully closed.

Much more, however, needs to be done. Each individual's efforts, no matter how large or small, can mean a world of difference to a prisoner of conscience languishing in a cell block. Through our awareness of the inhumane behavior of governments and the public embarrassment of those foreign officials who violate human rights, we can further human dignity. Our expressions of compassion and empowerment can help others in the world enjoy the freedoms that all humans deserve. Our letters and actions defend their rights to do exactly what we have done in this discussion. In many countries, you could be arrested, tortured or even killed for reading this.

We must defend and support the human rights of the Aung San Suu Kyis, of the East Timorese, of the Haitians, and of the Charles and Daniel Boyds as if we are defending and supporting our own human rights. By our actions, we are defending our own rights. By using our individual democratic freedom of political expression, we can defend the rights of others to do the same, ultimately defending and promoting the dignity and equality that is inherent to all human beings.

Roger S. Kastner and John D'Avolio are a seniors studying political science.

JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

WELCH: Activist Considers Office

Continued from p.7
ing is good, but it seems to be a single issue with her."
UCSB Program of Intensive English lecturer Rhonda Levine, the Tri-County representative of the Action Coalition for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Equality, said Welch's move into county politics is a significant step for the local gay community.

"I think it's very good that an open lesbian is running," Levine said. "I think her running is a reflection of the increased visibility and organization and strength of the lesbian/gay/bisexual community."

However, Levine said Welch's interests are anything but singular. Welch has done a great deal of good work for other oppressed groups in the community — including ethnic minorities, senior citizens, women and immigrants, she said.

"Seh is very organized, she's very dynamic, she's very intelligent," Levine said. "I don't think that if she doesn't win the election to the county board that it was a failure. I think she's going to be raising issues the

“
I seriously believe people are fed up and they want action. I think people are sick of 'traditional politics.' People are fed up with the lying and the almighty promises.

Seh Welch
Board of
Supervisors
Candidate

community has so far been unaware of.”

Welch — who suggested that students throw a fundraising party for her in Isla Vista — is optimistic her campaign will be successful, at least in the sense that it will educate the community on usually ignored issues.

“Even during the last campaign, nobody was talking about deforestation, child care, access to health care, AIDS or English as a second language,” Welch

said. Welch said competitors in the Board of Supervisors race have focused their campaigns largely on fiscal problems, instead of figuring out how to deal with economic problems from their source.

“There's other issues besides the economy that at least need to be talked about,” Welch said, adding that some of her major concerns are lowering tuition fees, homelessness and keeping abortion legal.

“It is far cheaper to do AIDS education and prevention than to treat people with AIDS,” Welch said. “It is cheaper to educate than to buy state water and pay for a desalination plant. It is cheaper to provide education so that people can be part of the workforce than not be a part of the workforce.”

Water conservation is another concern for Welch, who does not believe the recent rains should be an excuse for gluttony. “We have got to continue to keep conserving water,” she said. “Let's have some sensibility for the future.”

SCIENCE: Suffering Growing Pains

Continued from p.7
who cannot accept more. We've grown quickly in the last few years, and now we have no where to grow to,” Laub said.

The lack of room may be causing some discomfort, but it has not hurt the performance of the department.

“We are easily in the top 10 electrical engineering departments in the country, especially when you look at who we compete with ... Stanford, Berkeley, the University of Illinois and MIT. We get the best graduate students in the world. They know about our research reputation,” Laub said.

Some of the research being done by electrical engineers at UCSB is taking place within the interdisciplinary Center for Quantized Electronic Structures, or QUEST. Physicists, chemists and all types of engineers are part of the investigation into the unique phys-

“
We've grown quickly in the last few years, and now we have no where to grow to.

Dr. Alan Laub
Chairman
Electrical and
Computer Engineering

ical properties of subatomic particles.

“One thousandth of a millimeter is the size at which you begin to see quantum properties,” said Dr. Richard Martin, a chemistry professor and a member of QUEST. “Particles this size are subject to a phenomenon known as ‘tunneling.’ If an electron is placed within barriers, and the barrier is sufficiently

thin, the electron may simply pass through.”

“We work on making and characterizing structures of this size” to limit the motion of electrons in one, two or three dimensions, Martin said.

Martin warns against overemphasizing a concern with practical applications for the research too soon. “The key words are ‘potential’ and ‘long-term.’ QUEST is primarily a research program oriented toward future applications, but for now it is being done primarily to explore the properties of the structures,” he said.

“We are definitely a program that looks into the future,” agreed electrical engineering Professor Herbert Kroemer. “We expect payoffs, eventually, in computers, signal processing and new forms of lasers. But as with any advanced research, it is very hard to predict what will happen.”

Where Are You Wild Bjar?

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY

presents:

"THE PEOPLE OF HAITI: Class Struggle and Political Agenda" by Gerard Pigeon and Claudine Michel.

Dr. Pigeon, whose current interests include representations of Blacks in popular culture and French African Literature, received his Ph.D. in French from UCSB and is the acting Chair of the Black Studies Department. Dr. Michel received her Ph.D. in International Education at UCSB and is currently teaching in the Black Studies Department. Her current interests include multi-cultural/racial education and education television.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1992
4pm, MultiCultural Center

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Science with the cooperation and partial support of the Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. For further information please call 893-4718.

JUST SAY MAYBE...



If you're plagued with the "might-as-well-drink-cuz-there's-nothing-else-to-do" syndrome, then maybe you should check out these events this week:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26TH

A Tribute to Dr. Seuss

Film festival featuring 4 favorites
7 & 9pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3.50 adults/\$2.00 children
Sponsored by: Campus Democrats & A.S. Underwrite

Peter Weir's "Gallipoli"

8:00 & 10:30pm @ I.V. Theater • \$3 students/\$5 general
Sponsored by: A.S. Program Board

THURSDAY, FEB. 27TH

Roman Polanski's "Macbeth"

8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Rain, Evil Farmer, EARL, Planet & Liquid Sunshine

8pm @ The Anaconda • Five Bands for Five Bucks!

FRIDAY, FEB. 28TH

Men's Gymnastics against U of Illinois/ U of Michigan/Cal State Fullerton

7pm @ Rob Gym

UCSB Gospel Choir

9pm @ De La Guerra Commons • FREE Admission
Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services

Dance Away!!!

7:30-10:30pm @ Unitarian Church • 1535 Santa Barbara Street
Non-stop modern music from • Rock-n'-Roll to Rap to Folk (!?)
Voluntary contribution of \$3.00 • Sponsored by: Unitarian Society

SATURDAY, FEB. 29TH

The Sweet Adelines

A Barber Shop Performance by an all women quartet!
1 & 7pm @ Goleta Valley Comm. Cntr., 5679 Hollister Ave.
Call 967-1237 for ticket info.

Men's Volleyball against UCLA

7:05pm @ Rob Gym

Step Show

Featuring local black fraternities
9pm @ De La Guerra Commons • FREE Admission
Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services

Fungo Mungo - The Upbeat Indica

8pm @ The Anaconda • Call 685-5901 for ticket info.

SUNDAY, MAR. 1ST

Robert Dornhelm's "Requiem for Dominic"

A haunting political thriller
8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

MONDAY, MAR. 2ND

Best of the 16th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films

8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$6 students/\$8 general
Tickets on sale in advance @ A&L Ticket Ofc. and @ door, as avail., beginning @ 7pm.
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures, Great Pacific Iron Works, PA & R Outdoor Recreation Program

Alternative Horoscope

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

Get ahold of yourself - try fishing off Stearn's Wharf.

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

It's recess! Play a game of tetherball at Isla Vista School.

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)

Be bold! Take a swim in the ocean.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Make sparks fly! Chew Wintergreen Certs in the dark with a friend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Buy a "Chia Pet" and watch it grow!

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Brighten up your room - pick a bouquet of wild flowers!

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Go the the CAB office (3rd floor UCen) and check out the volunteer opportunities.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

Dye a pair of old jeans a favorite color.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Check out this week's film at the Riviera Theatre.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Facilitate discussion - ask a question in class this week.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Buy some Shrinky Dinks at the toystore to make funny jewelry!

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Create your fantasies - turn a dream into a short story.

Does your group have a fun event coming up?
Want free advertising in this space? Call Heidi at 893-2914.

Presented by: **Alternative Activities**

THE BODY ENGLISH 122RB



A new course offered to all majors in the Spring of 1992. Taught by Professor Maurizia Boscagli, the class will explore the different ways in which the body has been represented by both high literature and mass culture.

Film screenings and readings will include: *Blade Runner*, *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Metropolis*, and *Kafka's Metamorphosis*.

A plethora of class spaces still available.

****This class will satisfy the F-2A requirement.**

Recycle Your Nexus

BOOT...



20% discount to students thru March 21

"Tired of all the worn-out, high priced, fashion boots...?"



"Well, ALL Tony Lama boots are handcrafted for a quality and comfort fit!"

"Great for Work, Pleasure and Fashion!"



Ask for: **TOMMIE MILLER** at

Jedlicka's

Santa Barbara's
Nationally Known Western Store
2605 De la Vina St. 687-0747
SERVING HORSE AND HORSEMAN NEEDS SINCE 1932

Golfers Place 15th in Hawaii

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

Three months without tournament play seemed to have taken its toll on the UCSB men's golf team when it placed 15th in a tournament hosted by the University of Hawaii in Honolulu last week.

In the first round, the Gauchos played well, scoring 288, but had devastating second and third rounds scoring 303 and 293, respectively — making the final cumulative score 884.

"We played poorly for the second and third rounds," UCSB's David Bartman said. "With the three-month layoff, it was hard to be tournament-tough."

Leading the Gauchos, once again, was Derek Gilchrist, who tied for 12th place. Gilchrist agreed with Bartman that time away from tournament play can be damaging, but noted that their competition was in the same situation.

"You could practice all you want, but when the tournament starts — it's different," Gilchrist said. "We might have been a little uptight. But everybody was in the same boat."

However, the Gauchos' Bobby Hines

had his best tournament of the season, scoring 68-75-75 for a total score of 218 in Hawaii.

Other final scores included freshmen Ryan Mitchell, who scored 76-77-80, and David Heinen, who shot a 78-78-73.

UCSB won't be seeing much play from Mitchell in the near future as he dislocated his shoulder while boogieboarding after the last round of the tournament.

The Gauchos' next tournament will take them south-of-the-border to Guadalajara, Mexico over March 9-10, where they will be competing against such schools as Brigham Young and the University of Nevada at Reno.

"We'll do better (in Mexico)," Gilchrist said. "We'll be looking to redeem ourselves."

Bartman also predicts he will play better in Mexico. "You won't see the same person in Guadalajara," he said.

The Gauchos are hoping to improve their ranking in the next few tournaments as that number determines whether they will be eligible to compete in the regional NCAA Tournament later this spring.

TENNIS

Cont. from back page well to win today," Lowry said. "Del Rosario is a tough player, but Markovits looked real sharp out there, he's definitely recovered (from the flu) completely, and has brought his game up a notch."

With the win, the #17-ranked Markovits increased his singles record to an impressive 21-5 so far this year, and has a chance to move into the top 10 nationally if he keeps winning.

Another Gaucho who has been playing well of late, sophomore Henrik Rosvall, also continued his winning ways with a 6-1, 6-2 victory in singles. Rosvall has bounced back from a disappointing performance in a South Florida match three weeks ago to win his last two matches in straight sets. Senior Bill Pham also came away with an impressive 6-0, 7-6 victory against the #1 ranked junior college player of a year ago.

The Gauchos were just as dominant in doubles competition, winning all three matches. Decret got some revenge for his singles loss to Coupe, as he and Markovits beat Coupe and Del Rosario 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"The guys seem to really be pulling it together for this big week," said Lowry. "This road trip's tough for them, we're playing tomorrow at UOP on no rest, so I'm hoping the team will be mentally prepared. This match is the biggest of the year for UOP, the kind they measure their team with, so they're going to be pumped."

The Gauchos will play their third match in four days today, and their second of four straight on the road.

CLUBS

Cont. from back page

Fencing
The UCSB fencing team can move a step closer to becoming the first club team in the history of the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California to win the championship, when it bouts at Long Beach State on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

The Gauchos, who are currently undefeated this year, need to defeat the 49ers and USC in their next two bouts to finish in first place in the conference.

UCSB has overcome the loss of some of its top players, as well as some financial

difficulty thus far this season. Epee fencer Brendan Byrne, first man sabre fencer Jason Levin and sabre fighter James Emmons have been unable to compete this season due to various reasons.

However, making up considerably for those absences have been senior Dennis Le, currently tied for first place in the conference, and team captain Phillip Ives, in seventh place in the conference.

Women's Water Polo

Opting to play the UC Davis open team, rather than its collegiate team for the purpose of having a tougher match, the UCSB women's water polo team

battled back to tie Davis, 12-12, to win the college A-Division title last weekend at the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tournament.

A goal by Tina Wells off a pass from Serena Buchholz with under 30 seconds remaining gave the Gauchos the tie with Davis. UCSB finished the weekend 3-0-1, with victories coming over Cal Poly SLO, 8-6, Stanford, 12-5, and Cal-Berkeley, 11-7.

Meanwhile, the women's B-Division team went a perfect 4-0 on the weekend, defeating Cal Poly SLO, Stanford, Cal-Berkeley and UC Davis by wide margins to win the B-Division title.

BANKS

Cont. from back page I broke down. "I know, the pictures. I'm sorry, I had no idea. Those guys told me they had no questionable connections."

My editors looked puzzled. "We were talking about a spelling error in your story last week. What pictures?"

It turned out my editors had never heard of the *Palm*

Desert Breeze. But I spilled the beans, there was no going back. I told them everything, and was excused from the office, while my editors discussed the situation.

In the intervening days, the story broke nationwide. And other, unsubstantiated, allegations also came up. Due to impending lawsuits, I have been advised by my lawyer not discuss any of these. But I would like to go on record and explain that I was no where near that Iraqi

oil tanker when it exploded.

The barrage of charges in the next two weeks was unending. My editors had decided to leave any decision about my future in my own hands. But there was only one thing I could do.

I had to resign.

Any time a college sports journalist resigns, it's big news. But the media reaction that met my announcement was completely unexpected. Everyone wanted to know my feelings about my final quarter as a sportswriter. How emotional would that last article be? Am I retiring or simply resigning from this paper? Would I be stealing any office supplies when I left?

In the next couple weeks, I enjoyed the reception I got around the country whenever I traveled to cover a game. I was given gifts at each site. (My favorite was the combination toaster-fruit juicer from the guys at Texas Tech).

At the same time, though, more allegations surfaced about journalistic improprieties. The one that really got to me was a proposed investigation into quote-shaving accusations. An athlete on the East Coast said I trimmed his quote to make my story more readable. This was an outrage!

Every time I called my editors for some support, they were not in the office. I couldn't reach them at home, either. I didn't piece it all together, though, until my sister called me again.

"I know why you can't find them," she said.

"Them?" I answered.

"My library books? My kittens? My car keys? Which?"

"Your editors," she responded.

"Oh."

She outlined the whole theory for me. Whomever was the media's informant about the allegations had to have connections to the wire services. They also had to plant the stories on both coasts, so there was only one explanation.

The informant did not act alone.

This conspiracy theory made sense to me. And only two people could possibly want to get rid of me so badly that they would ruin my reputation. My editors had been behind the whole thing. From that summer day when I saw the pictures in the newspaper to the last accusation involving a buffalo stampede at the monastery, I had been set up.

This is where I am today. I have rescinded my resignation because I want the world to know what my bosses are doing to me. I want to work at this paper for another year, where my journalistic practices will be watched closely and where my editors and I will engage in daily shouting matches.

Some have suggested that perhaps I should just accept the job offer from the *Daily Aztec* at San Diego State. But I won't let my editors succeed. Sure, I could have gone out quietly, but this way is much more interesting. I'm going to expose this racket for what it is.

But I'll have to give back the toaster-fruit juicer.



PROJECT JOB CLUB

A Job Search Program for UCSB Seniors

Don't let the bad economic news get you down. Join Project Job Club, a special support program for UCSB seniors. You'll get high pay off strategies for getting the job you want by working together in small groups of 6 people. If getting a job is a high priority, come to

PROJECT JOB CLUB KICK-OFF WORKSHOP

Saturday, April 11, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the Old Gym

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Return to the Career Resource Room in Counseling & Career Services by March 13 to be eligible for a special drawing!

Let's Try it Again: Spikers at UCLA

The UCSB men's volleyball team will get another crack at playing #4 UCLA when it travels to Los Angeles tonight to make up a previously cancelled match at 7:30.

Their last match was surprisingly rained out when the flooding of Highway 101 prevented the team from making the trip two weeks ago.

The two weeks have given Santa Barbara (4-8 overall, 2-3 in the WIVA's DeGroot Division) a chance to rehabilitate their staggering squad from injuries, as setter Jeff Zevely and hitters Eric Fonoimoana and Todd Ahmadi are back at full strength. The only player remaining on the disabled list is hitter Kory Hull, with an ankle injury.

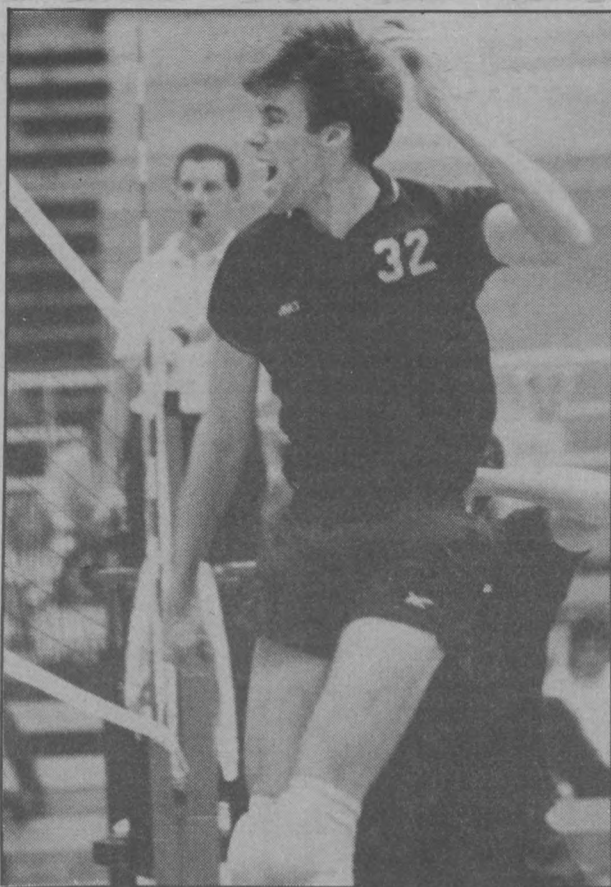
"I think we're more prepared mentally, as well as physically, than we were two weeks ago," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said.

The Bruins feature a dominant blocking attack that leads the conference with 247 total blocks on the season. Freshman Jeff Nygaard leads the nation with 2.28 blocks per game, while junior Dan Landry adds 1.3 blocks and 5.56 kills per game.

"They're just a really big team," Preston said. "They don't play very good defense, they don't have a complicated offense, but they can block the ball."

The Gauchos seem to be running into the Bruins at an opportune moment tonight, as UCLA has dropped three of its last four matches, including a loss to Cal State Northridge at home last Friday. The second-place Bruins now stand at 3-3 in conference play, just a half-game in front of the Gauchos.

—Dan Thoene



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Junior middle blocker Jason Mount will face some tough competition on the other side of the net tonight, when the UCSB men's volleyball team makes up a previously cancelled match at UCLA.

Gauchos Get Defensive Entering Bruin Contest

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

A potent offensive punch was the ingredient that was supposed to carry the UCSB baseball team in 1992. And, although the Gaucho lineup exploded for 42 runs last weekend at Santa Clara, it has been defense that has been the most consistent element of Santa Barbara's effort through its first 14 games of the season. That's a main reason why the Gauchos have raced out to an 11-3 record as they enter tonight's matchup at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Field at 7 p.m.

"It's nice to know that even if the other team gets a couple of runners on, we're just a ground ball away from getting out of it," said UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer, whose squad has already turned 23 double plays this season, on pace to break the school record of 90 double plays in a season. "Our outfield has performed really well also."

Freshman right-hander Steve Lane (3-0) will get the start tonight for the Gauchos. As of yesterday, UCLA Head Coach Gary Adams was still undecided as to whom he would send to the mound. But one candidate is right-hander Gary Adcock, who was the ace of UCSB's staff in 1990 as a freshman when Santa Barbara advanced to the NCAA tournament. Adcock transferred to UCLA the following season.

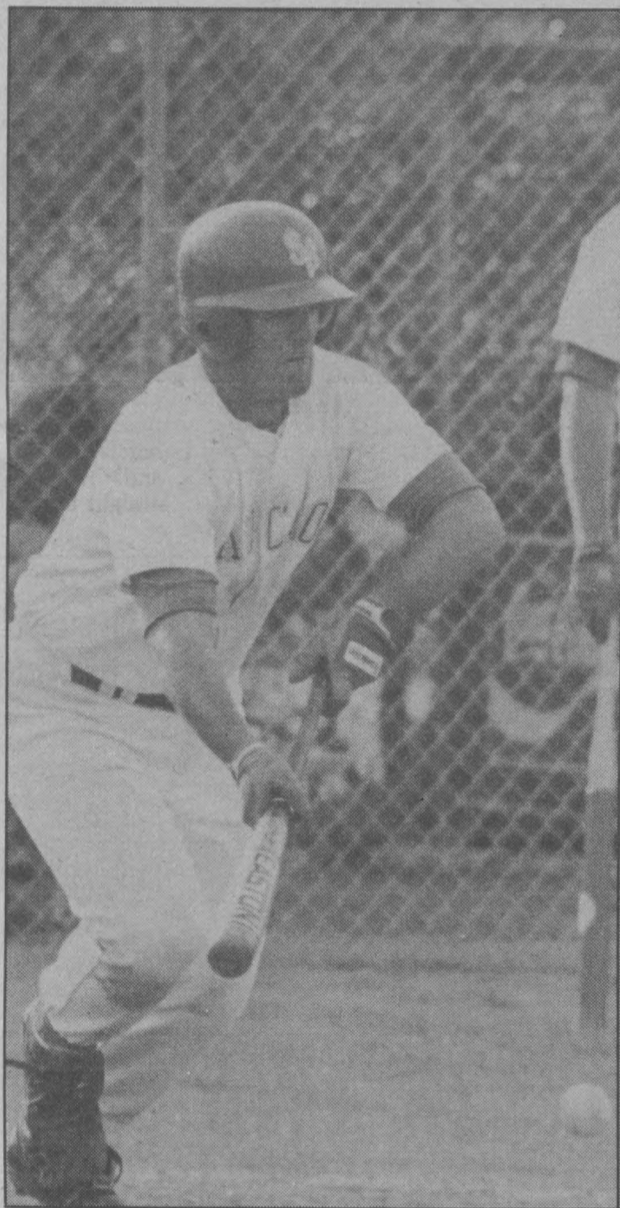
Freshman outfielder Doug Smaldino will get another start as the leadoff man in the Gaucho batting order tonight. Smaldino has been UCSB's leadoff man for each of the last five games after third baseman Rich Haar began the season in that spot. Smaldino's emergence has allowed Haar to return to his more natural place in the batting order at #2, and that in turn has made an already formidable lineup even more effective.

"We should now be able to drive in runs all the way through the #8 spot," Ferrer said. "And even (#9 batter Elgin Lowe) can do it for us. He just hit a shot last weekend (Lowe's first home run of the year)."

The Bruins enter the game with a record of 9-3 and are led by All-American centerfielder Michael Moore.

TEXAS LEAGUERS:

Sunday at Santa Clara, junior Jeremy Sherman broke his hand when he was hit by a pitch. Sherman will be out for the rest of the season, but will be able to qualify as a medical redshirt. Had Sherman played in one more game, he would have lost one year in eligibility.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Gaucho first baseman Jeff Antoon has yet to hit his first homerun of 1992, but with a .389 batting average is finding other ways to contribute. UCSB will play UCLA at Jackie Robinson Stadium tonight.

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SPLIT

Cont. from back page
Newcombe then reached on what was ruled a fielder's choice to send Melendrez to second. After an error allowed sophomore Krissy Kyriazis to reach first and push Melendrez and Newcombe up to second and third respectively, senior Gina Oliver stepped to the plate.

A wild pitch then allowed Melendrez to score the Gauchos' first run of the game. Oliver then followed with a perfectly executed squeeze bunt to plate Newcombe and give Santa Barbara a 2-0 advantage.

In the third inning, Melendrez led off with a single and reached third base after consecutive groundouts. Another wild pitch by the Roadrunner staff allowed Melendrez to score and give the Gauchos a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, junior Amy Bond led off with what looked like a home run, but the umpires ruled the ball bounced over the fence and was subsequently given a ground-rule double. Bond later scored on an error to increase the Gauchos' lead to 4-0.

Berline retired 21 of 24 batters in the game, including 13 of the last 14 she faced.

In the nightcap, Santa Barbara could muster only two hits against CSUB left-hander Kristine Karr. The Gauchos were down 1-0 after the first inning, but were able to tie the score at 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth.

With one out, Oliver drew a walk. Up next was ju-



Amy Bond


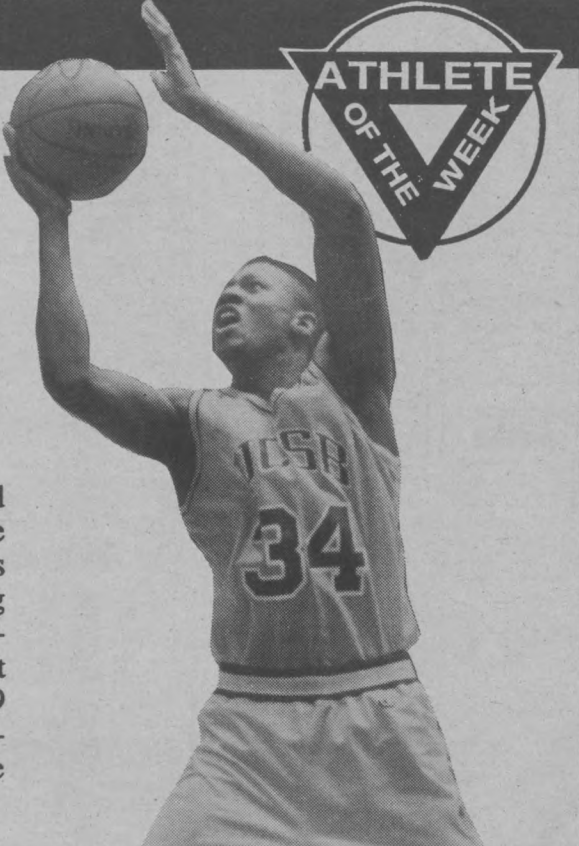
nior Alison Brickner, who was able to drive Oliver home with a line-drive double to left-center.

That was the only run the Gauchos would get and in the top of the sixth, the Roadrunners were able to pull ahead to stay, 2-1, when Bakersfield's Jennifer Bowen scored on a wild pitch.

UCSB junior Kelli Schott pitched the entire second game, allowing only six hits in the losing effort.

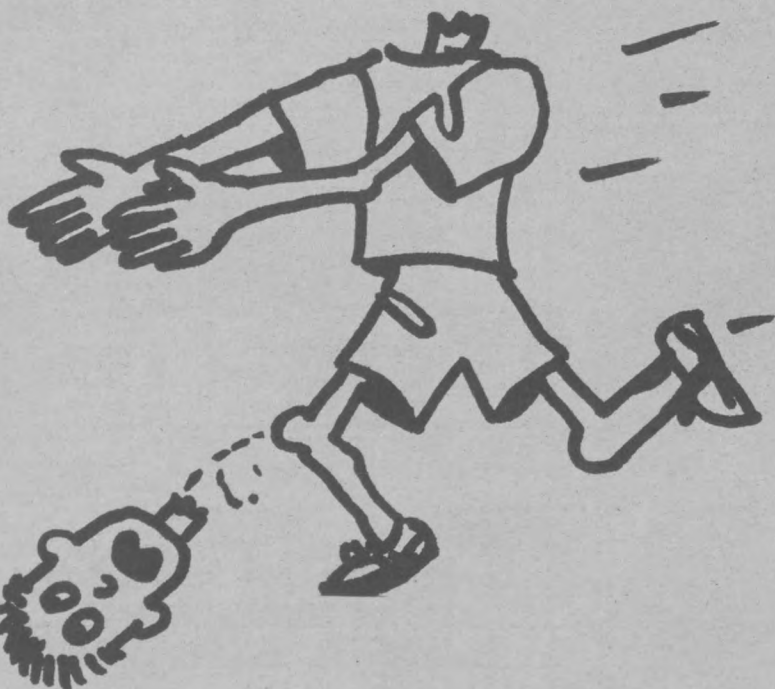
"I think we played really well," Pearce said. "In the second game, we just didn't hit as well. I don't think our concentration level was as high in the second game. We just weren't there hitting and that's our strength. They (CSUB) did a good job and their pitcher was really tough. We'll have a good practice tomorrow and get it together for Long Beach State on Thursday."

The Gauchos have now concluded their pre-league schedule as they will open their 1992 Big West Conference season on Thursday, when they take on Long Beach State in a double-header at Dwight Murphy Field at 2:30 p.m.

PIZZA
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lucius Davis
The senior forward and team captain led the Gauchos to three wins during the week, scoring 28 points against UC Irvine, 26 points against Cal St. Fullerton, and 29 points against New Mexico St. in his final home game Monday night.
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Berline's Brilliance Gains UCSB Split

Gauchos Win 4-0, Lose 2-1 to CSUB

By Jason Masini
Reporter

UCSB women's softball Head Coach Sandy Pearce has been stressing offense to her team lately. However, in Tuesday afternoon's doubleheader against Cal State Bakersfield, it was UCSB's defense that helped the Gauchos come away with a split.

Santa Barbara won the first game 4-0 behind another outstanding performance from sophomore pitcher Becca Berline (3-0), but the offense couldn't come around in the nightcap as UCSB fell, 2-1, at Dwight Murphy Field.

Tuesday's doubleheader was a make-up of the set that UCSB (3-2) and CSUB were scheduled to play on Feb. 12, but was cancelled due to the extensive rain in the area at that time.

In the victory in the opener, Berline only allowed the Roadrunners three hits to record her second consecutive shutout. She has now not been scored upon in her last 14 innings of work.

"She's just so good and she's throwing so well," Pearce said of her pitcher. "It's making a big difference for her and our whole team. They feel real confident when she's on the mound."

Despite being able to get only three hits in the first game of the doubleheader, the Gauchos were able to scratch out four runs.

The scoring started in the first inning for UCSB as junior Margo Melendrez led off with a walk. Senior Kellie



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

BERLINE WALL — Sophomore pitcher Becca Berline extended her scoreless-innings streak to 14 with a three-hit shutout against Cal State Bakersfield, leading UCSB to a 4-0 victory in the first game of a doubleheader on Tuesday.

See SPLIT, p.14

BRIAN BANKS

Journalist's Decision to Return Stirs Controversy

I just don't know how this all began.

One year ago, I was having the time of my life. Today, I am in a constant battle with this newspaper after I rescinded my resignation, which was to be effective after this column.

Not too long ago, things were fine. My stories were finished long before their deadlines, my sources were informed and accurate, and I was even picking up a few awards here and there. Nothing special — a couple national trophies, a poet laureate honor ... oh, and that knighting by Queen Elizabeth. But that's about it.

Yes, I was on top of the journalistic world. My editors didn't really like me, but that was alright. We had an understanding — I produce quality material; they leave me alone. It was the perfect relationship.

Until last summer.

The first time I heard about the photos was when I got a call from my sister. "Have you seen the paper?" she asked.

"That's such an unspecific question," I answered. "What paper? The notebook paper? The typing paper? The crate paper? Which?"

"The newspaper!" she responded.

"Oh."

"A couple of your sources have their pictures in the paper this morning," she told me.

I didn't believe it. Those guys swore to keep their faces out of the public eye. I ran down to the newspaper stand and picked up a copy of the *Los Angeles Times*. I looked through it and found nothing. Then I bought the *New York Times*, and still found nothing. I probably should have asked her which newspaper.

Finally, I got a copy of the *Palm Desert Breeze*, a small — but growing — weekly which is known around the journalism community for its terrific coupons. On page seven, I saw the horror.

Three of my sources (whom, according to the Constitution, I do not have to identify) were photographed with a known felon and plagiarizer. They looked like they were having a great time, drinking Kool-Aid, singing Christmas carols and circulating petitions to save the environment. It was worse than I thought.

When I came in to work the next day, my editors called me into the sports office.

"We want to talk to you about something we saw," they said. (My editors have this strange habit of talking at the same time.)

See BANKS, p.12

CLUB SPORTS

Big West's Best

Netters Have Little Trouble Beating SJSU

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team continued its mini-streak of sorts, remaining undefeated in Big West play with a decisive 8-1 victory over San Jose State at San Jose on Tuesday. The Gauchos, though, will not receive any time to gloat over the victory as they travelled to Stockton last night to prepare for today's 1:30 p.m. match at UOP.

The Gauchos played well as a team in the San Jose State victory, losing only two sets in singles play and sweeping the Spartans in doubles play. Senior David Decret lost the only match for UCSB, being defeated by Brandon Coupe of San Jose State 6-2, 6-4.

"David came out really flat," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "He didn't play well, but realistically, he would have had to have played at the top of his game to beat Coupe. Coupe is a super talent and on a roll of late."

Coupe, who beat the nation's #1-ranked player, Stanford's Alex O'Brien, last week, played well, but was the only Spartan to come away from the match with a victory. The Gauchos dominated the rest of the singles competition, with the most impressive performance coming from sophomore Laszlo Markovits, who beat Derek Del Rosario 6-1, 7-5.

"Laszlo had to play real

See TENNIS, p.12



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's lacrosse team successfully defended its college division title with a 10-7 victory over Stanford in the championship game of the UCSB Invitational Women's Lacrosse Tournament at Harder Stadium on Sunday. The Gauchos were defeated in the overall title game by San Francisco Bay, 14-10.

Women's Lacrosse Takes Own Tourney Title

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, the UCSB women's lacrosse team defeated Stanford in the college division championship game to win the UCSB Invitational Women's Lacrosse Tournament at Harder Stadium last weekend.

The Gauchos followed last year's 14-7 title game victory with a 10-7 win on Sunday. That win was UCSB's fourth on the young season.

Also for the second consecutive year, however, the Gauchos were beaten in the overall title game by longtime nemesis San Francisco Bay, 14-10, on Sunday. The San Francisco Bay squad, which consists of former college players from the East Coast, has now defeated Santa Barbara six straight times.

The tournament had been originally been scheduled

for Feb. 15 and 16, but due to the poor weather conditions it was postponed a week. The tournament was originally slated to include 18 teams and over 360 participants before a few teams cancelled due to the week's delay. Regardless, it is still recognized as the biggest preseason lacrosse tournament west of the Mississippi.

In the Gauchos' win over Stanford, Wendy Lyn led the way with three goals. Santa Barbara built an early 5-2 lead, before the Cardinal increased its pressure and reduced the deficit to 7-5. The Gauchos responded, though, outscoring Stanford 3-2 the rest of the way to clinch the victory and the championship.

Despite the loss to San Francisco Bay, the Gauchos did have some promising results. Finding itself trailing 7-2 early in the contest, Santa Barbara battled back to within three, at 13-10, before eventually falling. Maggie Papenhansen led UCSB with four goals in the defeat.

See CLUBS, p.12