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UCSB Woman Raped on Campus; Police Still Looking for Assailant

By Veronica Skelton
Asst. Campus Editor

A female UCSB student was raped Monday night between 12:15 and 12:45 a.m. on the sidewalk breezeway by Kerr Hall, according to UCSB police department officials.

The incident was reported to a campus police dispatcher by the victim from her residence at 12:45 a.m., and police were "subsequently shown the scene and ... checked the area for any suspects," according to Sergeant Bill Bean. "We also alerted various areas of the dorms in order to make them aware of what had occurred."

The woman, who did not require hospitalization and is currently recovering, reported that no weapons were used during the incident and that only physical

force was involved.

A composite drawing of the suspect was released after police met with the woman Monday morning.

The rapist was described as being a 20-23-year-old white male between 5'10" and 6' tall, weighing approximately 180 to 190 pounds, with a medium build and light brown, "distinctive" spiked hair, according to Bean. He added that the offender "may" have a mole on his cheek. At the time of the incident, the man was wearing a white t-shirt with an unknown emblem, dark sweatpants and tennis shoes.

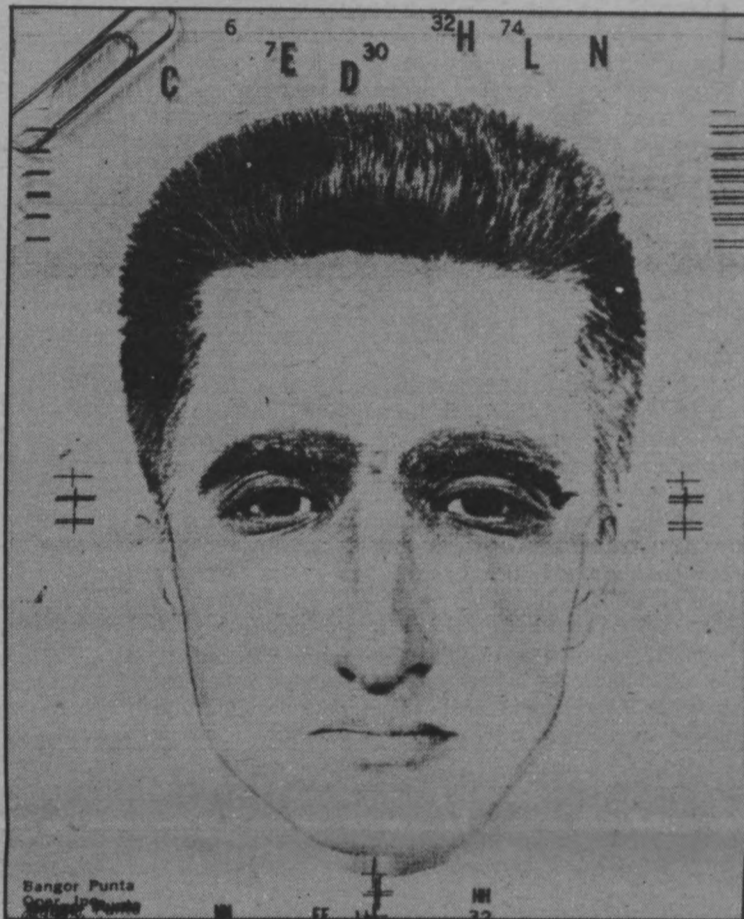
Although the victim, who did not know her assailant, believes the composite is an accurate simulation of the suspect, "this is a particularly traumatic type of event for a victim to go through and we realize this may not be a 100-percent accurate depiction of

the person," Bean said.

"There may have been others who saw the same person and who can describe another character or feature about him that we're not already aware of," he said. "We're hoping that the composite itself is distinctive enough that ... it will generate some suspect information."

Bean said that anyone who was in the Arbor or North Hall vicinity or who knows someone who was at the time of the incident should contact either himself or Detective Rita Spaur.

Bean urged women to use either the Community Service Organization escort service or the "buddy system" when walking alone at night. According to a 1985 UC Irvine study, approximately one quarter of college women today have been the victims of rape or attempted rape.



Police composite drawing of the rape suspect.

Dukakis' Son Will Speak at Noon Campaign Rally

By Patrick Whalen
News Editor

John Dukakis, the 30-year-old son of democratic presidential candidate Mike Dukakis, will be on the stump for his father today in Storke Plaza to enlist student support for the critical June 7 California democratic primary.

Dukakis, political director for his father's California campaign, is scheduled to give a 20-minute address followed by a question and answer session. State Senator Gary K. Hart, D-Santa Barbara, will introduce Dukakis, and Santa Barbara County Supervisors Tom Rogers and Bill Wallace, and Board of Supervisors candidate Gloria Ochoa will also be on hand to give brief endorsements of the candidate.

"The event is intended to inform students about Mike Dukakis and to inform them how important it is to know the issues and how important it is to get involved," said Andi Blackshaw, a UCSB junior who serves as California campus coordinator for the Dukakis campaign.

The "Celebrate Mike Dukakis" rally, set to begin at 11:30 a.m., will also feature information booths on Dukakis and democratic party goals, reggae music and free Greek food — in honor of Dukakis' Greek

heritage.

"We want to get students excited and informed about Dukakis as the primary comes up and as we gear up for the November election," Blackshaw said, anticipating that Dukakis will get the democratic nomination over his sole opponent, Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The Massachusetts governor currently holds a several hundred delegate lead over Jackson in the race for the nomination, with the California and New Jersey primaries remaining as the major hurdles Jackson and Dukakis will cross before the Democratic National Convention in July.

Jackson supporters said they had no plans to counter Dukakis' appearance on campus, but said Jackson, who is depending on a victory in the June 7 primary to vault him closer to Dukakis as the nomination nears, is scheduled to visit UCSB June 2 for an Events Center address.

John Dukakis left Brown University to pursue an acting career before serving as a legislative aide to Representative John Carey, D-Massachusetts. On his father's campaign, he has served as Southern campaign director, overseeing the campaign for the Super Tuesday primary.

Two New Science Buildings Planned in Response to Increased Enrollment

By Mike Silverstein
Reporter

An expected enrollment increase of 431 students in the chemistry, physics and geology departments has prompted planning for construction of two new science buildings on campus to be finished by the 1992-93 academic year.

The release of the Negative Declaration/Initial Study for the new building project by the UCSB Facilities Management planning division signifies the beginning of the public input stages for the building project's development. Until June 3, the public may respond to the Negative Declaration as well as attend impact hearings the department is holding throughout the month of May.

"While the number of chemistry graduate students will be the same for us next year, we are anticipating growth for our program which is now too crowded," chemistry Professor Curtis B. Anderson said.

The proposed north building will be a four-story structure attached to the current Chemistry building on its west side, and will stretch to about 75 feet to the east of Buchanan Hall. A second building will be a two-story annex to the Physics building joined on the north side of what is currently Broida Hall. "We are now starting to block out windows and where

things will go, beginning to take into account the structure of the building," Associate Planner Juan Beltranena said.

In the Chemistry building alone, nine new freshman chemistry labs are planned along with five new inorganic labs. Graduate space in both buildings has been allocated, and at least nine new faculty for the campus physical sciences departments are being anticipated, according to Beltranena.

Because of the addition to the Physics building, temporary buildings 492 and 596 will be removed. The materials sciences laboratories of Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, which are currently housed in building 492, and the Hazardous Materials Management Facility in building 596 will be relocated.

However, the facilities were previously scheduled for relocation due to overcrowding anyway, according to Campus Planner Tye Simpson, who added that the physics electronic shop and teaching assistant offices will also have to be relocated. "The cost of removing the buildings is considered to be trivial ... about 250,000 bucks to relocate the projects," Simpson said. "They're merely cargo containers from cargo ships."

In addition to the relocation, the project will mean doing away with the Buchanan bicycle parking lot and will encroach upon what is

commonly referred to in the planning meetings as the North Green, the lawn adjacent to Buchanan Hall. "The original proposal for the project considered a low density two- to three-story building located on the North Green, but Chancellor Uehling said go with saving the green," said Beltranena, who authored the Negative Declaration.

"In this case, the single most significant environmental impact is the removal of the Buchanan bicycle parking lot. It will impact the circulation intra-structure of UCSB," Beltranena said. "The campus is proposing to replace existing bicycle parking in Buchanan by adding additional capacity in some of the existing lots in the proximity."

Included in the plans for expansion are recently remodeled bicycle racks outside of the chemistry lecture halls and racks on the north side of Broida Hall and to the east of Phelps Hall.

The expansion of the Phelps Hall parking lot will necessitate the elimination of 46 automobile spaces in Lot 11. However, studies have shown that this will not impact campus parking significantly because current usage of automobile lots is only at about 75 percent.

To expand the capacity of the current bicycle parking lots, the currently existing metal racks will be rearranged with the possibility (See BUILDING, p.3)

World

Explosion Hits Soviet Plant Makes Motors for Missiles

WASHINGTON — A production plant in the Soviet Union that makes the main rocket motors for Russia's newest long-range nuclear missile suffered a major explosion last week and is now shut down, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

In a statement released in reaction to a report broadcast by NBC News, the Pentagon said the explosion occurred May 12 and "destroyed several buildings at a Soviet propellant plant in Pavlograd."

"Apparently, this will delay Soviet solid-propellant missile programs," the Pentagon added.

The Pavlograd plant, located about 500 miles southwest of Moscow in the Ukraine, is the only facility the Russians have for manufacturing the main rocket motors for the new SS-24 intercontinental ballistic missile, administration officials said Tuesday.

That missile is a large 10-warhead weapon that can be launched from either underground silos or rail cars. The Soviets began deploying the SS-24 — on rail cars — just last year. Fewer than a dozen are thought to have been made operational to date.



Amal Fighters Gain Ground Against the Hezbollah Militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A counterattack by Amal fighters gained ground against the rival Hezbollah militia Tuesday in the 12th day of their war for control of south Beirut's Shiite Moslem slums.

The battle raged in violation of another cease-fire sponsored by Syria and Iran. Syria supports the mainstream Amal and Iran backs the radical Hezbollah, whose name means Party of God.

Police said 15 people were killed and 51 wounded on Tuesday. They put the number of total casualties at 240 dead and 757 wounded since fighting began May 6 in the 16 square miles of slums, where groups affiliated with Hezbollah are believed to hold most of the nine Americans and nine other foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Two Israeli Soldiers Scolded for Firing at Arab in Village

JERUSALEM — The Israeli army Tuesday reprimanded two soldiers for firing their weapons in a village where an Arab was killed, and officials pledged to reopen West Bank schools that had been closed for four months.

Israeli troops also shot and wounded a Palestinian who tried to grab one of their weapons in a refugee camp north of Jerusalem.

The army said an officer was "severely scolded" and another soldier given a 35-day suspended jail sentence for firing live ammunition against military regulations in the West Bank village of Azmut on Monday.

Soviet TV Shows U.S.-made Commercials in Mini-series

MOSCOW — Madison Avenue spoke to the socialist masses on Tuesday night, with Soviet-TV showing commercials that featured bottles of Pepsi-Cola popping their tops to the riffs of rock music.

Sony TV sets and Visa credit cards also flashed across the screens to millions of viewers during the late-evening premiere of a five-part series on life in the United States.

They were the first paid commercials on staid, state-run Soviet TV, and they came in advance of President Reagan's visit to Moscow later this month.

Each company had one brief advertisement on the hour-long program, which featured commentator Vladimir Posner interviewing a panel of Americans in Seattle about life in the United States.

Nation

Reagan Won't Say if He'd Drop Charges on Noriega

WASHINGTON — President Reagan refused to say Tuesday whether he had approved the dropping of drug charges against Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, and defended embattled Attorney General Edwin Meese, saying his longtime friend would live "under this cloud" if he resigned.

Reagan said he had "complete confidence" in Meese, whose Justice Department has been rocked by unrest and resignations and who is the target of criminal investigations of his affairs.

At a brief news conference, the president also said, "I don't guide my life" by astrology but he did not disavow believing in it.

Reagan said no changes were ever made in his schedule because of astrological forecasts, as former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan has claimed.

"We made no decisions on it and we're not binding our lives to this," Reagan said. "And I don't mean to offend anyone who does believe in it, or engages in it seriously," Reagan added.

Asked if he believed in astrology, Reagan paused a long moment, and said, "I don't guide my life by it, but I won't answer the question the other way because I don't know enough about it to say, is there something to it."



Record Export Sales Have Slashed U.S. Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON — A record level of export sales gave the United States its lowest monthly trade deficit in three years in March, the government said Tuesday. President Reagan seized the report as rhetorical ammunition against the trade bill.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit shrank dramatically in March to \$9.7 billion, a drop of 29.5 percent from the February imbalance of \$13.8 billion — statistics which sent the dollar soaring on world money markets.

The improvement came from a 23 percent surge in American exports, which rose to an all-time high of \$29 billion, as demand for U.S. machinery, aircraft, computers and chemicals picked up sharply. This offset a smaller rise in imports, which climbed 3.6 percent to \$38.7 billion.

Meese Says Eastland Firing Didn't Involve Poor Support

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he fired chief spokesman Terry Eastland because "it was time for a change in leadership" and that the dismissal did not revolve around a question of aggressively defending Meese.

Meese made the comment to reporters after President Reagan reiterated his confidence in Meese and said in reference to Eastland's firing that "there is more than meets the eye with regard to this latest departure."

Infertility Treatments Found Expensive, Not So Effective

WASHINGTON — Americans spent \$1 billion last year to combat infertility, and half of them ended up conceiving a child, the government reported Tuesday.

The report by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment said couples can spend from a few hundred dollars up to \$22,000 on infertility diagnoses and treatments. It said many private health insurers do not cover infertility, but doctors often bill their patients in ways that enable them to qualify for insurance payments.

State

Passengers of S.F. Cable Car Say Gripman Used Brakes

SAN FRANCISCO — Passengers and the gripman of the cable car that sped down the rail-slick Hyde Street tracks and rear-ended a truck on Monday, insisted the brakes didn't work but police and transit officials differed Tuesday over details of the crash that hurt 31 people.

"From what we can determine, everything was done the way it should have been done," said Officer Bill Dyer, one of the two officers involved in preliminary investigation of Monday's mishap near Fisherman's Wharf. "What we don't know is if everything worked the way it should have."

San Francisco Municipal Railway officials said the track brakes, wheel brakes, grip and other parts were in good working order when tested after the accident occurred on a 21-degree grade.

Passenger F. George Dirschka, 60, an investigator with the Florida state attorney's office, said the crew pulled various levers but the car didn't slow. "There is no question we were doing at least 20 miles an hour," he said.



Court Keeps Rape, Murder of a Hospital Patient Alive

SAN FRANCISCO — Two suits against Napa State Hospital officials stemming from the 1985 rape and murder of one hospital patient by another were kept alive Tuesday by a federal appeals court.

In separate 3-0 decisions, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the victim's family could sue officials for alleged disregard of patient safety, and that the victim's psychiatrist could sue over his firing, which he claimed was partly motivated by his criticism of hospital security.

The court said the victim, Marilyn Conners, was lured from her ward to a remote part of the hospital grounds by John Duncan, who raped and strangled her.

Consumer Groups Blast Bill Lifting Interest Rate Limit

SACRAMENTO — Attorney General John Van de Kamp and a consumers group Tuesday attacked a bill that would lift the interest-rate limit on retail credit accounts, calling it "one of the year's worst bills for California consumers."

"Were the bill to pass, consumers could see their interest rates jump from the current maximum of 18 percent to 20 percent, or 25 percent, or 40 percent," Van de Kamp said in a statement. "The sky would be the limit."

The bill, SB2592 by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, would lift the limits on interest rates that retailers can levy on unpaid credit balances. The measure would remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1992.

Documentary Films Export Rules Held Invalid by Court

SAN FRANCISCO — The government's attempt to ban the tax-free export of documentary films that advocate a cause or seek to influence policy was struck down by a federal appeals court Tuesday as a "virtual license to engage in censorship."

The U.S. Information Agency regulations, which govern the international circulation of thousands of films each year, violate the constitutional right of freedom of expression by discriminating on the basis of content, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the second victory in less than a week for independent filmmakers challenging the USIA's attempt to regulate the content of U.S.-produced educational films that are to be shown commercially in other countries. Filmmakers need the agency's approval to qualify for an exemption from foreign nations' import taxes.

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WEDNESDAY

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Organ Donor Cards to Be Given Out as Part of Organ Donor Month

By Eric Pleu
Reporter

This year more than 9,000 people will die unless they receive organ transplants, according to the American Council on Transplantation. UCSB senior Mike Coyle and volunteers from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are trying to help.

As a part of National Organ Donor Month, Coyle, who is the state chair of the National Organ Donor Program, has organized an effort to educate the campus community on the need for organ donors and hopefully convince people to sign the donor cards usually placed on the back of California driver's licenses.

Sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation, the campus drive will continue through Thursday with volunteers stationed in front of the UCen from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with information on organ donation.

"It all started when one of my friends ... got his organ donor card in the mail and then stuck it on the mirror in his bedroom," Coyle said. "I got mad and kept telling him to sign it and put it on the back of his license."

Coyle then decided to ask the Department of Motor Vehicles for 3,000 donor cards to pass out on campus.

"It's an easy opportunity to make a huge change in somebody else's life," Coyle said.

According to the ACT, 9,000 people are in need of kidneys, 5,000 are waiting for corneas, livers are needed by 400 people, and hearts by 300.

The donor card, while not legally binding, is most often used by hospitals to obtain permission to remove organs from a deceased body when it is impossible to contact the person's next of kin, Coyle said. Donors may specify on the card which particular organs they wish to donate in the case of their death.

While the public perception of the card drive is usually positive, some people hesitate to support the program, Coyle said. "A lot of the problem is that people think that they are



Mike Walton, Paul Stewart, Michael Coyle and Jim Corkill man their organ donor card table in front of the UCen.

giving their body to science," Coyle said. "On the contrary, the organ donor program consists of people giving the gift of life to other people. I think it's the uninformed people who are hesitant."

This year Coyle hopes to distribute at least 10,000 donor cards in an effort to equal last year's total. "Our general goal this year is to get information out to the public about the importance of the organ donor program," Coyle said.

Volunteers at UCLA and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo are also signing up donors at their respective campuses in conjunction with Coyle's drive. "Our goal this year is to distribute 20,000 cards at the three campuses," he said.

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BUILDINGS

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of expanding the asphalt surface to place more metal racks, according to Beltranena. The existing racks outside of the chemistry lecture halls, which were rebuilt as part of the Engineering II construction, may be "cut off," said Beltranena.

Increased pedestrian traffic in the vicinity of the Library and Physics building, Phelps and Buchanan halls should not pose a problem, according to both Beltranena and Simpson. "Not everyone who parks by Buchanan goes into the building," Simpson said.

Only 80 percent of the approximately 128 people the buildings are expected to add to the campus will be present at any given time, Beltranena said. This will amount to "106 people distributed geographically, and with time, the people moving on the sidewalks now is moot compared to the addition of 128 people," Beltranena said.

Another impact the project will have is a rerouting of the bicycle path which currently runs across the building site for the Chemistry annex. The portions of the path which extend from the old bicycle loop by Broida and Phelps Halls, and the section which runs parallel to the Chemistry building on the South side, will both be removed.

Connecting the bicycle path running north of Phelps to the section by the Engineering building involves a proposal which is in the works that will rework the corner of the path on the northeast side of Phelps and lay the new path parallel to the Chemistry building on the north side of the building, according to Beltranena.

In an unrelated continuing project to transfer all above-ground electrical wires to below ground "the plan is to put the bicycle path in place of the electric poles between building 514 and Chemistry," Simpson said. The result will be that the parallel sidewalks outside of Engineering II will be reworked and the park-and-walk system, which was initiated with the removal of the Arbor bicycle trail, will be further developed.

Typically, projects such as these span at least six years from start to finish, according to Beltranena, who added that with the budget for the building now approved by the California State Legislature, the university is now more than two years into the project. "It's going to be a lot of money — no trivial amount," Simpson said. The project is being allocated \$27,000,000 dollars from the California state budget and bond measures, four percent of which will go to beautification, such as replacing some of UCSB's famous eucalyptus trees. Restoration of part of the North Green is also included in the beautification fund since the new Broida annex will not extend the full length of the existing structures.

Although the Long Range Development Plan states that "new structures shall be in general conformance with the scale and character of surrounding development," it also states that "clustered developments and innovative designs shall be encouraged."

"The new (chemistry) building will be a little fancier than we've had lately," Anderson said, adding that the Chemistry annex will have arches, columns and an exterior hallway

(See BUILDING, p.6)

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Democratic Presidential Candidates Head for California

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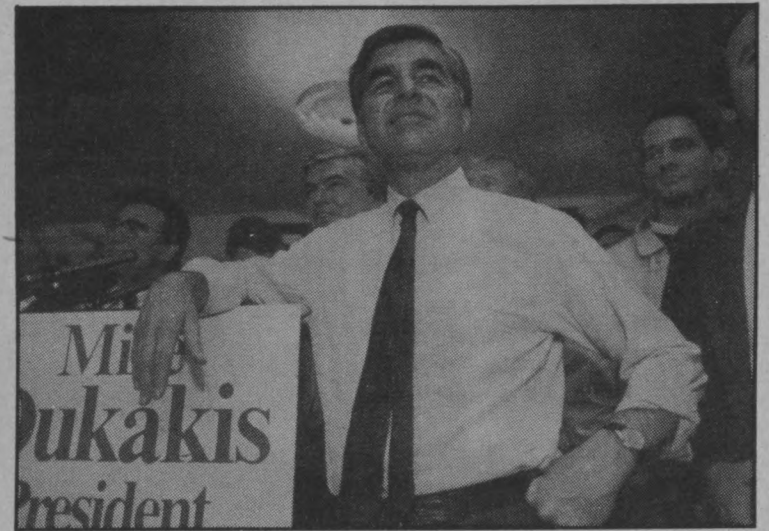
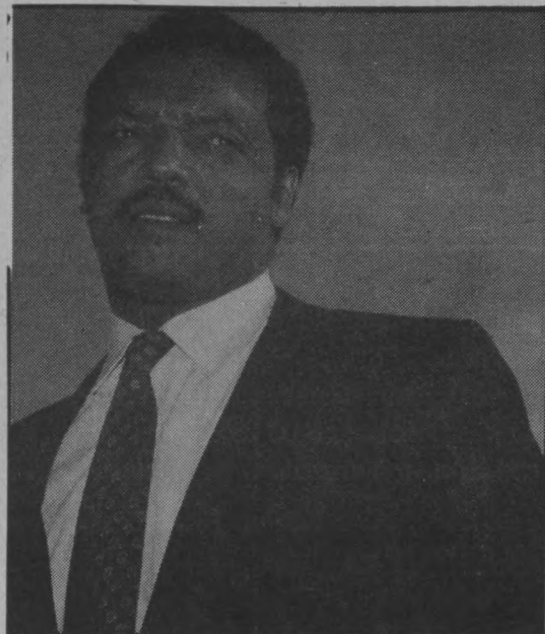
By William Endicott
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — As the Gatlin Brothers sing it in "All the Gold in California," their hit country-western song, "It don't matter at all where you played before, California is a brand new game."

Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson are about to find that out.

Finally, four months and 10 casualties after the first votes were cast in Iowa, the presidential campaign is making its way west, but with the choices for Democrats narrowed to two — Dukakis and Jackson — and the Republican nomination already decided.

"The good news is, the campaign is now in California," said Peter Kelly, chairman of the state Democratic Party. "The bad news is, there were no survivors."



Jesse Jackson (left) and Michael Dukakis are both gearing up for the increasingly important June California primaries.

Once again, the impact of early primaries on the presidential selection process is leaving California — the state with the richest trove of delegates to both the Democratic and Republican national conventions — with only a secondary role to play.

But despite a string of landslide victories by Dukakis in the East and Midwest and the fact that the Democratic race has taken on an air of inevitability, Californians still have a chance to upset the political appcart when they go to the polls June 7.

"A big chunk of what Mike Dukakis has going for him at the moment is that aura that he is invincible," said Kelly. "A loss here interrupts that in a very big way. Doing well in the

final primaries is a very important factor in preparing for the general election.

"Jackson's performance all over the country is up dramatically from four years ago and, therefore, you would think it would be up in California. From what I read, Dukakis is planning to spend 10 or 12 days here and Jackson 20 days.

"This state has a very contrary history in terms of who it supports. I think Dukakis is taking a chance."

Indeed, California Democrats do have a way of turning their backs on front-runners and voting for the also-rans. They favored their then-Gov. Jerry Brown over Jimmy Carter in 1976, chose Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1980, and elected Sen. Dianne Feinstein in 1982. (See DEMOCRATS, p.5)

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ned over incumbent Carter in 1980, and opted for Gary Hart over Walter Mondale in 1984.

But Dukakis' campaign advisers profess not to be worried. "... From the polls we have seen, Dukakis is someone California likes," a California campaign spokesman, Pat Forciea, said last week. "I think this will be a real good state for him."

Despite its recent history of voting for the underdog, it has been 16 years since California played a critical role in a Democratic nominating process. In 1972, George McGovern parlayed an upset over Hubert Humphrey into the party's nomination.

This time, as Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, and Jackson, a longtime civil-rights leader, battle it out for the 314 convention delegates that will be at stake, Vice President George Bush plans to use the state to polish up his skills for the fall general election and a possible matchup with Dukakis.

"The primary this time will have some national significance because of Jackson and Dukakis. But we just as easily could have wound up in the same situation as the Republicans are in, that it wouldn't mean a damn thing to anybody."

Peter Kelly

Bush clinched the GOP nomination in the Pennsylvania primary nearly two weeks ago and has an uncontested run in California for its 175 Republican delegates.

"Back in February, I was saying words to the effect that we have about as much chance of having an impact on the nomination as a coin landing on its edge when you flip it," said state Republican Party Chairman Robert Naylor. "And I was right."

But Naylor said Bush views California as critical in any electoral majority this fall, so will spend a lot of time in the state over the next few weeks. Despite his eight-year relationship with homestater Ronald Reagan, he has little or no base of support in California and most trial heats for November show him trailing Dukakis.

Much of the Bush strategy will be to align himself as closely as possible with California Gov. George Deukmejian, who he has named his state campaign chairman, and to draw on Deukmejian's political resources and staff.

Both party chairmen, Kelly and Naylor, said they hope the lateness of the California primary and the fact so many candidates dropped out of the race before voters here had a chance at them will renew interest in moving up the primary

in 1992.

"The primary this time will have some national significance because of Jackson and Dukakis," said Kelly, "but we just as easily could have wound up in the same situation as the Republicans are in; that it wouldn't mean a damn thing to anybody."

Naylor said that because of the proliferation of primaries and caucuses in February and March, candidates are willing to come to California early only on fund-raising trips, treating the state "like a ready-teller machine."

Although Deukmejian routinely has opposed legislation in the past to change the presidential-primary date, largely on the basis of cost, Naylor said he thought the governor could be persuaded due of his own frustration in trying to sponsor a presidential forum in December.

None of the Republican candidates could be enticed to attend that event, preferring to spend their time in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Since those first tests, the GOP has lost five candidates and the Democrats five. A sixth Democrat — Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden — quit last year after reports that he had plagiarized speeches and exaggerated his academic record.

The first casualty on the Republican side was Alexander Haig, former U.S. secretary of state, who quit Feb. 12, right after the Iowa caucuses. He was followed Feb. 13 by former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, March 10 by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, March 29 by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, and April 6 by former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt was the first Democrat to go, exiting Feb. 18, followed March 11 by former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, March 28 by Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, April 7 by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, and April 21 by Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr.

Technically, Robertson, Simon and Gore remain candidates, but that is only for the purposes of holding onto their convention delegates. They have suspended active campaigning.

Duane Garrett, a San Francisco attorney and campaign fund-raiser, had the bitter experience of signing on as a top campaign official with two candidates, first Babbitt and then Gore, and losing them both before California.

"I think both of them would have had tremendous strengths in California," he said. "In fact, three candidates, had they been undamaged at the beginning, would have done well here — Gore, Babbitt and Biden."

"Those three had the essential qualities of vigor and youth and had some star quality. And that is frankly as important as any factor you can have to do well in California, the ability to create some sense of excitement and importance to the race, like Bobby Kennedy did in 1968 and Jerry Brown did, to a lesser extent, in 1976."

It now will be left for Jackson to inject what excitement there is into the race, and he has vowed an all-out effort in California, despite recent pessimistic appraisals of his candidacy by some of his key advisers, including Assembly Speaker Willie Brown of San Francisco.

After a long-distance dressing-down from Jackson, who won 21 percent of the California vote in the 1984 primary, Brown has now changed his tune.

"There's real optimism that Jackson can win in the state of California," the speaker told reporters last week.

Aside from Brown, Jackson's key backers in California include state Assemblywoman Maxine Waters of Los Angeles, Assemblyman Tom Bates of Oakland, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, actor Kris Kristofferson, actress Margot Kidder and music producer Quincy Jones. His state campaign director is anti-poverty lawyer Mike Murase of Los Angeles and his campaign manager is another Los Angeles lawyer, Chris Hammond.

Dukakis' California effort is under the direction of Richard Ybarra, a former United Farm Workers organizer and one-time aide to former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Among Dukakis' key backers are Los Angeles Deputy City Attorney John Emerson, Sacramento developer Phil Angelides, Disney Studios executive Frank Wells, actress Sally Field, U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento, and San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos.

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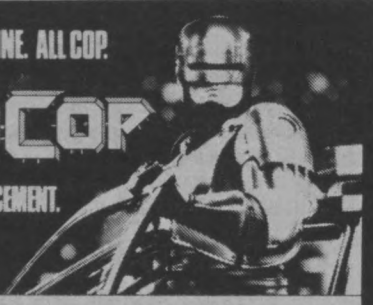
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Chemistry Grads Beat Freshmen Team in Last Round of Trivia Contest Finals

By Peter Stavropoulos
Reporter

Approximately 70 students pondered perplexing questions such as "Which star is the 'Hunter of the Heavens?'" last weekend, as part of the first annual UCen College Trivia Bowl.

Seventeen teams competed in the three-day event in an intellectual quest for the Trivia Bowl's highly sought t-shirts and trophies, and an audience of approximately 30 people watched as four chemistry graduate students calling themselves the Hoseheads defeated four freshmen Fact Cats during the final round of trivia war.

Although the Hoseheads had a slow start, quickly losing four five-point questions to fall behind 20-0, they were able to jump out and dominate the second half of the match and triumph over the Fact Cats, 75-55.

Although the second-place Fact Cats believed there could have been a

greater variety in the types of questions asked and that the actual tournament time could have been longer than 15 minutes, they had a good time and were pleased to have beaten the Associated Students Trivia Tag Team, whose teammates included A.S. President-elect Javier LaFianza.

However, complaints concerning the "fairness" of the game were voiced by other teams. "It should have been divided between grad (students) and undergrads" to make the competition fair, said senior Eric Silk, who competed on the Student Economics Association team.

The Fact Cats admitted that the questions were not what they had expected, but said that the answers were ones "you learn (about) in the (news)papers," not from college classes. "We practice when we're out surfing," added Fact Cat Doug Tomlinson.

Hosehead Mark Phillips, who

described the victory as a "beauty," said that the team plans to defend its title in next year's trivia bowl.

In addition to the weekend's team competition, audience members were asked sample questions during pre-game and half-time periods to compete for prizes including Trivia Bowl t-shirts, six-packs of Coke and sweaters from the UCSB Bookstore.

Although Trivia Bowl judge Tiffany Riise believed "there could have been a better audience turnout," she was pleased with the overall effectiveness of the event, which was designed to offer all students a chance to work together on one project.

"Next year we'll be doing it a little earlier to get into the regional competition between other schools," said UCen Student Manager Dan Zumwinkle.

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because of the intensity that they had," Beltranena said.

The need for the space by the growing departments warrants the construction, and the campus will just push the project through the legislature for budget approval again if the students veto this version, according to Beltranena. "If the students' response was against approving the project, they would have to wait another three years for the budget to be reapproved," he said. "This will be to their disadvantage because they are the ones who will benefit from the new facilities."

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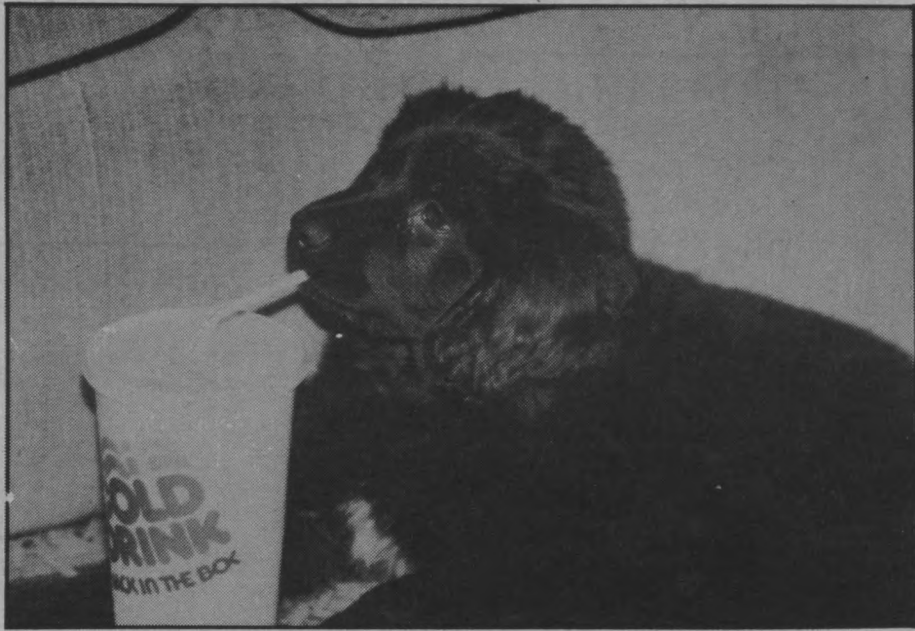
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Volunteer Group Overworked

Council May Add Representative to Help A.S. Community Affairs Board

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will consider tonight whether to add one more representative to the A.S. Community Affairs Board to assist CAB with its workload.

"Most boards and committees usually have two representatives, ... but right now we only have one. I think it always helps to have more people focused on your organization and the more attention we have on CAB, the better," CAB adviser Dulcie Sinn said.

CAB, which helps place students in any of the 200 to 250 community non-profit organizations it works with, is the largest student volunteer organization on campus and had about 1,200 students apply for volunteer work this year, according to Sinn.

CAB is "dedicated to enhancing the educational experience of all UCSB students by providing easy access to community service work. Through a diversity of projects, CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, to create opportunities for career exploration, to connect UCSB to the community in a meaningful way, and to promote the ethics of Public Service," according to its mission statement.

CAB is also beginning a "major reorganization" of its internal structure, Sinn said, adding that, in the past, communication was often slow and it took a long time for students to begin volunteer service because of interviews, applications and

time conflicts. The new system will provide "strong communication between (CAB), our students and the community," Sinn explained.

Students interested in doing volunteer work can now meet with a peer consultant and be placed immediately, rather than being referred to representatives for the specific community organizations they are interested in, according to Sinn.

"These volunteers will be gaining valuable experience in non-profit areas ... and it's a good way of having a purpose. You give meaning to your life when you help," Sinn said.

CAB has established a goal to recruit 30 percent of the UCSB undergraduates for placement in community service organizations. "We're also starting a big push to get juniors and seniors involved for career exploration they could be doing here," Sinn said.

"With the internal changes, we'll be able to handle more students," Sinn said. "If (Leg Council) wants to give us more reps, you can see we have a lot going on."

In other business, Leg Council is scheduled to appoint Lorraine Nebo as the Santa Ynez/Student Family Housing representative to council. Nebo was elected during the recent Spring General Elections to serve on next year's Leg Council, but due to several resignations by current council members, Nebo may begin her duties at tonight's meeting. All other newly elected representatives and executive officers will be sworn in and assume duties during next week's meeting.

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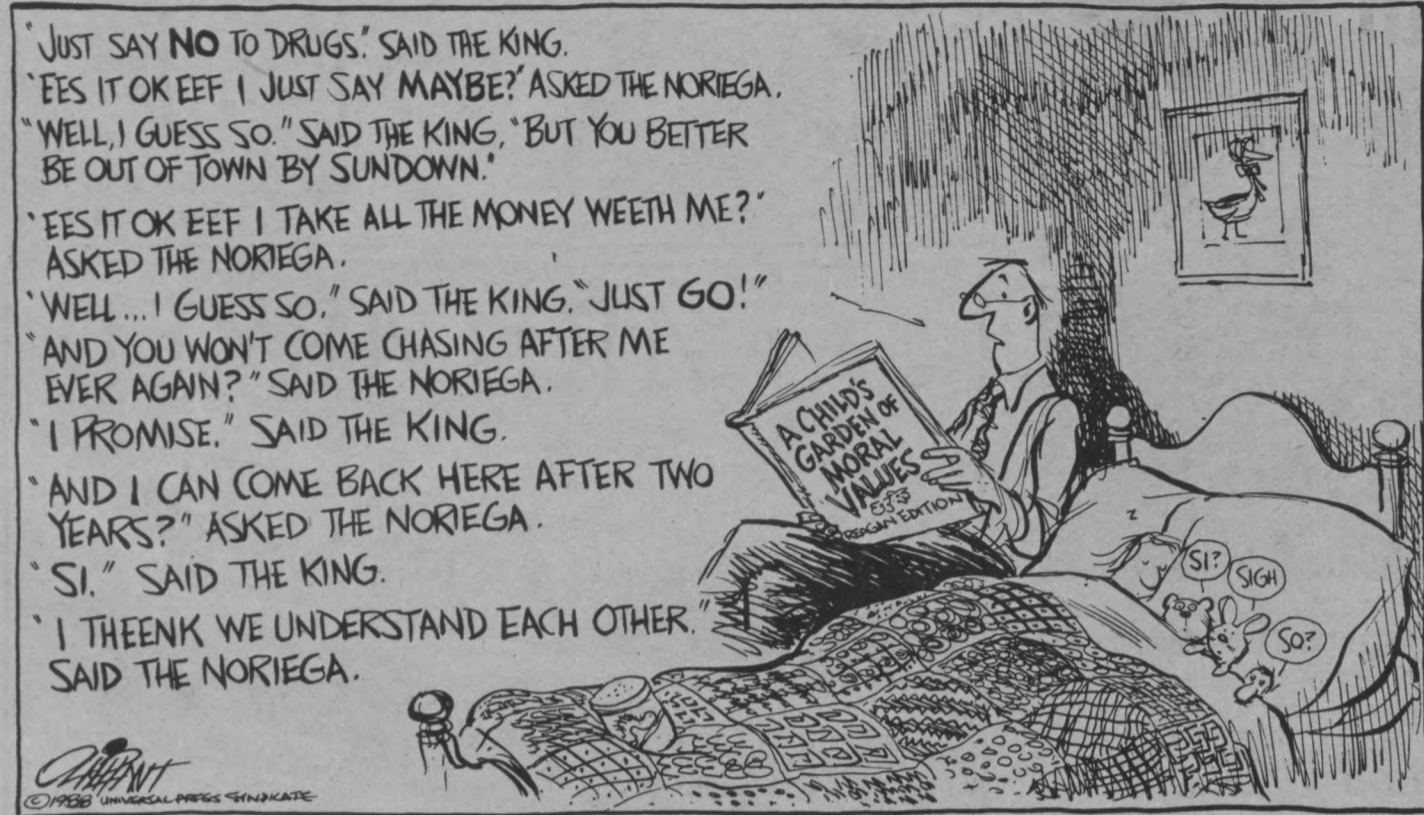
"I believe that if I pass below the Equator, ... I shall find a much cooler climate and a greater difference in the stars and waters ... For I believe that the earthly Paradise lies here."

Christopher Columbus: 1492

Ezekiel (41:18-19) defines the cherubim as half-human and half-lion, but Columbus reported no such anthropomorphic guards at the eastern door to the garden of Eden. Columbus was, however, first in a string of colonial writers who espoused the view that native people of the western hemisphere were less than human, and that their own entrance into the "new world" was divine. As Christian theologians groped for a way to explain the re-appearance of the first home of the first people, explorers and colonists picked up a flaming sword and slew millions, like David among the Philistines. And thus the aboriginal sin of the Americas was done.

Nearly everyone in America will agree to some degree that Indians in the Americas were treated unfairly. Because American Indians make up less than one percent of the U.S. population, there are more descendants of the colonizers than of the oppressed. So there is a fair amount of guilt from Maine to California, but Americans have invented ingenious methods for absolution.

The first is, don't talk about it. Even though history can be



Admitting the Dangers of Smoke

Editorial

Surgeon General C. Everett Coop said Monday that cigarette smoking is just as addictive as cocaine and heroin. His revelation is really nothing new, but the public has not been privy to an analogy expressed in such explicit terms.

Shick, Smoke Enders and the rest of the self-help smoking programs have reaped the benefits of nicotine addiction for many, many years. So Coop's scoop should come as no big surprise. Lighting up is addictive, along with being hazardous to one's health.

But Coop should be commended for pointing out the obvious and expanding his views to include a proposal for legislation restricting the sale of tobacco to minors. Indeed, if the surgeon general had his way, insurance companies would pay for addiction treatment, cigarettes would be regulated like alcohol with licensed sellers eliminating coin-operated cigarette machines and a minimum age law would be established for those who wish to buy a pack.

But reality dictates that some health interests can be outweighed by politics and the high-power lobbyists who are paid by the tobacco industry to rebuke the tens of thousands of studies conducted worldwide over the years that focus on the dangers associated with smoking. They don't care that smoking is responsible for more than 300,000 fatalities or 16 percent of all deaths in the United States annually. No, that figure is ignored by cigarette manufacturers, who treat the overwhelming evidence as if it were a distorted illusion.

In fact, the Tobacco Institute responded to Coop's proclamation this week by asserting that the report "trivializes the serious drug problem faced by society...."

Smoking is truly a personal choice which can be stopped if and when a person decided to do so." Brilliant logic, huh?

The tobacco growers of the world are not going to admit that they are sanctioning what is tantamount to murder, nor will they acknowledge the annual smoking-related death rate. But they will say that the surgeon general is trivializing the drug problem that they have helped to create. And they will spend millions of dollars on glitzy advertising that appeals to the young and healthy.

The industry is quite smug knowing that past court and legislative victories act as insulation to what many see as an untouchable situation. So it's doubly important to encourage the efforts waged by Coop and Representative Henry Waxman, who will propose laws granting the Food and Drug Administration more regulatory authority over products containing nicotine.

But 43 states already have laws restricting tobacco sales to minors. The dismal failure of these laws rests with enforcement. Envision a 16-year-old kid in big or small town USA, loitering in front of the local 7-11 soliciting grown-ups to buy a six-pack and some smokes.

Law officers have other priorities that demand attention without the increased burden of taking on teenage smokers. The answer lies in increased education and regulation. The onus of enforcement should lie in the hands of parents, distributors and educators who allow high school smoking rooms, and the smokers themselves should fund such efforts through increased taxing.

Nicotine may not be as physically debilitating as heroin or cocaine, but it is just as addictive and it causes just as much damage to our society at large.

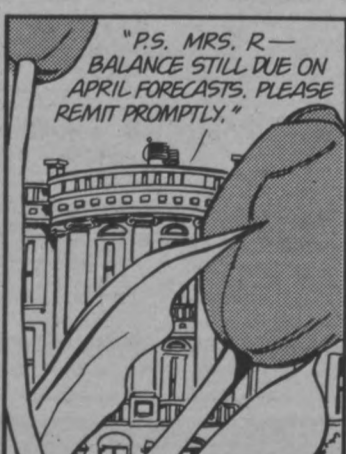
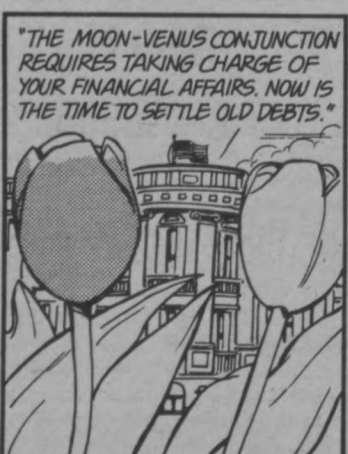
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There are some things they don't warn you about in journalism school, a lot of things, in fact, and nothing I can say here is going to change that, or cure it. There are some things you don't need to hear at the tender age of 19 or 20, not even from me.

I never went to journalism school, and none of my friends in the business did either, but I get paid to give lectures at these schools now and then, and when I do I try to be straight. There is no need to heap any more baloney on these poor buggers than they already have to grapple with.

Some people will tell them that if they are smart and work hard and always be honest, they will get rich and famous and powerful in this business ... or, if not rich and famous and powerful, at least "comfortable" and "professionally satisfied" and "fulfilled" in some vaguely human way that we can understand but which can only be recognized and truly grasped by those who get there — those who study hard and love honor and tell the truth with a fearless zeal and

The Reader's Voice

Seniors Should Enjoy One Last Pub Night

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Thursday, June 9, the senior class has the opportunity to celebrate with what could be one of the Pub's best times ever. With everybody beginning to feel sentimental about leaving UCSB, the Senior Activities Committee decided to give everyone a chance to get together one last time in the Pub. The entire UCen II has been reserved (that's upstairs and downstairs) for Thursday, June 9 from 8 pm — 12 am. There will be dancing, a live band, food, a photographer who will take individual and group shots, a cartoonist and a video presentation of the "first annual senior yearbook video."

Not only have all these "extras" been added to make this a great event, but the Pub has reduced prices on all its beverages to an amazingly low price in addition to a great selection of tasty non-alcoholic drinks. Even with all this happening, the most important feature of the party is ... SENIORS. Entrance to the

party is through Senior Class Car in front of the U on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 pm. The Senior entrance to the Pub has discounts at 10% Goleta merchant senior cup. Seniors friends together attend this gala 800 tickets available selling fast. Do not miss last Pub night. Help "MAKE IT" senior class of '88

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are very concerned about the current situation and the increasing targeted aggression by organizers of labor coalitions, and On May 1, 1988, press secretary of Salvadoran was captured on a tortured after re

Aboriginal Sin Still Active Conscience

defined as accounts of people in places, the 10,000 years of native interaction with the Americas receives less notice than the Euro-Americans' 200-500 years. Most histories of the western hemisphere include an obligatory paragraph about "Indians," but the real history begins with Columbus. One could argue that natives had no writing before Spanish, Portugese, French and English letters. But the great books of the Nashua, Mayan and Incan civilizations were burned as pagan, and only recently are scholars accepting the oral accounts of native history. Indeed, native peoples are still seen as pre-literate, primitive examples of what man would be without technology. But Indians made significant contributions to modern society, and they are more than corn, kayaks and gold.

The second method of absolution is to view native peoples as less than human and therefore predation can be justified as an inevitable consequence of human/animal contact. Bartolome de Las Casas wrote in 1539 that the Indians were like "tender lambs, (and) the Spaniards have made entrance, like wolves, lions and tigers made cruel by long fasting ... so that of the three million and more souls who inhabited the island of Hispanolia" only two hundred were left alive. Enslavement was an option and was exercised with calculated risk throughout the history of Indian/white contact. But the "open-hearted and liberal" Indians Columbus described never made good slaves.

There are numerous and continuing accounts of abortion, infanticide and suicide among Indians who could not adjust to the Christian notions of human slavery. Indian nations fell before the cross and the sword and their reaction to the slaughter was seen as evidence that the genocide — cultural and physical — was justified. A stain appeared on the



American soul and despite attempts at absolution through ignorance and denial, the stain spreads.

Navajos are being relocated, Yanamamo are "fierce and primitive," and the Supreme Court ruled that logging roads are more important than ancient native ceremonies in northern California. The president of the United States is a star-gazing cowboy, both sides in Nicaragua are brown-skinned, and the Metropolitan Water district in Los Angeles is fighting for Colorado River water that belongs to the Papago and Pima nations. But spiritualists report a rising number of contacts with Indian spirits, Carlos Castaneda and Lynn Andrews have found the answers to native spirituality, and the new indoor toilets at the Pine Ridge Indian reservation are clogged with plastic diapers.

Is there a ceremony to cleanse the American soul from its aboriginal sin? If ignorance and denial spread the stain, then education and confession are the cleansers. Indian history is more than the first paragraph; it is a continuing epic. Primitive is but a poor measure of technology, not a definitive description. And confession is not absolution, merely an acknowledgement that a mistake has been made. Like the canary in the mine, the snuffing out of native peoples is but an indication that the master is next. "Tribe follows tribe, nation follows nation, we may be brothers after all," said the Suquamish patriot Sealth in 1853.

Johnny P. Flynn is a graduate student majoring in religious studies.

You Aren't Warned About in Journalism School

always sleep with virgins instead of whores and fight like wild beasts for the rights of the weak and the poor and the doomed...

If you do all of these things and love all of these truths and earn all of the badges then you will walk on the shining path and feel tall and stroll in the world and never get crazy or fat unless you somehow get stuck on the rewrite desk....

But not me. I know better than to peddle base, low and tragic lies not even for money, which is the mother's milk of this trade.

There are other terrible tragedies that can ruin your life in this business, and I know about most of them because I have been here awhile, or at least long enough to be known for my family motto: "Twenty-five years with no job, 26 years with no sleep."

It is a sleazy escutcheon and we are not especially proud of it, but on most nights it is all we have in the way of family pride...And even then there are some things we can't talk about. There are black holes and pitfalls in this business that would break the heart of a turkey vulture and somehow there is no way to avoid them, no matter how smart you are or how many years you put in.

It is the nature of the business, and nobody who takes it seriously is safe: The editor of the *New York Times* can be conned, humiliated and bamboozled just as easily as any cub reporter from the *Middletown Daily News*. We are all suckers for the light at the end of the tunnel, and the best of us

are the worst suckers of all, because we still "believe."

That is what happened to me the other day. I was hunkered down at the far corner of the bar, reading a legal paper on the current status of child abuse, white slavery and incest among families in Phoenix who hire their housekeepers out of orphanages in Mexico, when suddenly the noon news came on and the TV erupted with a kinky little tale about President Reagan's bizarre dependency on astrological gibberish, moon signs, fortune-tellers and even horoscope columns in cheap weekly newspapers.

I am not much into astrology, but when I heard CNN's Bernard Shaw saying that the president has such a deep and perfect faith in it that about half of the White House daily schedule including summit conferences with Gorbachev and major political decisions were apparently based on things like the exact location of the third star in the handle of the Big Dipper at midnight on Groundhog Day, there was no way to ignore it.

News like that doesn't come around every Wednesday that the president of the United States gets most of his high-level advice from a stargazer in San Francisco.

That is weird news. There is no way to come to grips with it and still feel normal. If the ship of state is in fact a slave to the placement of Betelgeuse on the high side of Orion when the moon comes up on Monday, then we all have a certain unexpected or even unnatural reality on our hands ... and what if Bellatrix slinks behind a small cloud on the night

before Reagan plans to fly to Miami and personally deliver \$66 million in a brown bag to some half-bright Latino?

We have known this all along. But it reminded me of the president's other mystic phenomenon — his unshakable belief in the Book of Revelation and also his conviction that this generation may be the one that will face "the end of the world." He said that to a reporter from *People* magazine as far back as December 1985, and he has never seen any reason to explain himself, not even when negotiating nuclear death-bomb treaties.

At that point, a geek stood up at the other end of the bar and started raving about the Book of Revelation in a style so precise and so feverish, directly at me, that I felt queasier than the wedding guest assaulted by the bearded lunatic in the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

"That's it!" he screamed. "The end of the world will come on May 28. I have the proof right here in my sack."

Shaken by the wild glitter in his eyes, I offered him \$4,000 in cash to come up to the house and tell me his story on tape. It seemed logical at the time.

Nine hours later, after listening to his madness, and in the throes of a hate-filled nervous breakdown, I called the sheriff and had him taken away. He was a monster, a fanatic, and I was a fool at least until May 28: It might happen. Every once in a while one of these loonies will tell you the truth. We are, after all, professionals.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist.

is through purchase of the Class Card on sale for only \$7 in of the UCen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 am — 2 the Senior Card includes entrance to the party, a variety of gifts at local Isla Vista and merchants and a free "bonus" cup. Seniors, get all yours together and make plans to this gala event. There are only tickets available and they are fast. Don't miss out on your job night. Come join the fun and MAKE IT HAPPEN" for the class of '88.

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UP CISPES Work

Daily Nexus:
are very concerned about the situation in El Salvador and increasing repression that is ed against leaders and ers of labor unions, students and, and repopulated citizens. y 1, 1988, Juan Carlos Carrillo, secretary of the Central Union vadoran Workers (CTS), was ed on a bus and beaten and d after returning from the May

1 celebration of May Day. The same day one other organizer of a labor union was also abducted, Anselmo Gonzalez, the secretary general of the Salvadoran Association of Democratic Indigenous People (ADIS). He was detained for two days but was able to identify another 30 marchers from the May 1 events. The night before the May Day celebration the offices of the UNTS (National Union of Salvadoran Workers) were heavily militarized and at 2 am a high-powered bomb exploded in the doorway of the offices, causing an estimated \$140,000 worth of damage. Foreshadowing these events were words from people like Ambassador Core of the U.S. embassy who said on March 31, "The Duarte government is too tolerant of demonstrators," and that it "should be more strict with these people."

Among the people targeted for repression by the Salvadoran government are the students. Since 1980 the University of El Salvador has been invaded by the military three times. The most recent attack on the UES was March 16, 1988, during which military and security forces invaded and ransacked the campus in San Miguel and terrorized the students. Three days later the offices of the

student association (SECUO) in Santa Ana were invaded and \$5,000 of their money and a list of law students were stolen.

Despite these blatant violations of human rights and of the Arias peace plan signed by President Duarte, the U.S. government continues funding the government of El Salvador with almost two million dollars of our taxes per day. Since 1980 the Salvadoran government has received \$3 billion from the United States and in return has killed 63,000 of its people.

As UCSB was declared sister University with the University of El Salvador in May, 1987, we students feel in strong solidarity with the students of UES. On Wednesday, May 18, CISPES will be bannering the UCSB campus with facts and information and passing out educational material in front of the UCen.

On Thursday, May 19th, there will be a bucket drive to raise money for AGEUS, the General Association of Salvadoran Students, so they can buy books and repair the buildings that the military has destroyed. There will be students in front of UCen and the Arbor with the buckets collecting dollars for democracy and justice in El Salvador. We ask the students of

UCSB to help the students of the University of El Salvador gain the education they desire by contributing some pocket change for change in El Salvador.

UCSB CISPES —
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Looking for Some Fantasyland Racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Haunted House uses black to portray fear of the dark and unknown. But it still uses black so it must be racist.

The Jungle Cruise ride presents black natives living among animals and foliage; we have yet to really see white natives in the jungle. But still, blacks are shown, the Jungle Cruise must be racist.

Disneyland has always been seen and enjoyed as a place to retreat from the real world to a world of fantasy. Who in their reasonable mind goes to Disneyland and searches for incidents of racism? It appears that this study was only conducted for the reason of an upsurge in racism, and some

teachers needed something to cry racist at. Heck, racism seems to be the thing to complain about, seeing the upsurge on the topic! As a matter of fact, due to its upsurge, why not just change the name of this institution to UPSR (University of Paranoia of Sexist and Racist attitudes). Do not pick at extreme details so you can magnify the problem that really is not there.

Why are there no black Prince Charmings or Sleeping Beauties? Was it taken into consideration that the stories of Prince Charmings and Sleeping Beauties were written in medieval times and countries where there were only whites? If you're going to complain about that, then you might as well complain about all other subtle forms of racism. For instance, paint manufacturers are racist because I've never seen a black house. Tire manufacturers are racist because tires are black, and they're always making contact with the ground. Trash bags are racist because they're brown or black and they're designed to hold trash. Light too must be racist because I've never seen black light. People, grow up.

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Images of '88

1988 Softball Season:
Paved by Inexperience,
Saved by Perseverance

By Aaron Heifetz
Sports Staff Writer

This is the story of a Gaucho softball season brimming with optimism. A season that turned gradually from bad, to worse, to a tour through hell.

Remarkably, it was salvaged in the end. Not with wins or even moral victories, but with perseverance: a terminally positive attitude and of course — the images of '88.

See sophomore left fielder Tracy Dishno crashing through the outfield fence to steal a home run from an opponent. Or sophomore third baseman Yvonne Lyon hitting the first of two Gaucho home runs this season, a smile of satisfaction spreading across her face as she slid home safely.

Picture senior catcher Kristi Householder getting injured in a play at the plate, finger nail ripped off and a right hand covered in flowing crimson.

Or pitcher Ronelle Reed going deep in the hole after being forced into duty at shortstop, backhanding a ball and making the long throw to first for the out. Seemingly routine for "R-squared."

Moving was the look of dejection on the face of freshman pitcher Andrea Serrano during her final start of the year. She watched her shutout of #3 Fresno State slip away in the bottom of the seventh inning, as the Gauchos fell 1-0.

Or Coach Brenda Greene abusing a bucket of softballs with a swift kick as a mental error contributes to a Gaucho loss in another game against Fresno.

So went the team's turbulent journey through the 1988 season. In what Head Coach Brenda Greene called the worst season she or any of her players have ever been involved, the Gauchos finished with a 6-50 record, 3-31 in the PCAA and at season's end found themselves in the conference's basement.

UCSB's problems can be chalked up to inexperience, with only two players having played any real college softball. The inexperience led to mistakes and mistakes to losses. Compound this with the fact the Gauchos started the season with



TROY SCHALK/Daily Nexus

I'LL PITCH IT, YOU CATCH IT — Gaucho hurler Andrea Serrano (#8) lets go with a low one as

third baseman Yvonne Lyon prepares to gobble up anything that comes her way.

16 players, but due to injuries and quitters, were down to only 11 when it all ended.

"We didn't get the breaks," said Senior center fielder Mary Reiley. "Granted you have to make your own breaks, but we didn't make 'em. It all goes back to inexperience, it's all wrapped up into that one word."

Inexperience showed as the Gauchos didn't win until their eighth game, beating Chapman 2-1. Things were looking up when they came from behind to beat New Mexico State 5-4 in their 12th game. But there would be just four more wins. One against the University of San Francisco, and then conference wins against Pacific, Hawaii, and UNLV.

In sentiments that were echoed by her teammates, freshman pitcher Andrea Serrano said there came a reevaluation time during the season.

"We never thought that we couldn't win," she said. "But there was a feeling on the team that we weren't going to accomplish what we started out to do, so let's just do our best and have fun."

Many times the Gauchos' best was frustratingly not quite good enough. UCSB played 23 one-run games emerging with

a 5-18 record and were also shut out 22 times.

They played 25 games against top-20 teams which were headed for the playoffs. The Gauchos lost by one run to #1 UCLA, #3 Fresno State (twice), #6 Long Beach State (three times), #13 Cal-Poly Pomona, and #18 California.

With some clutch hitting and opportune fielding, the Gauchos could have come up with some major upsets. But the statistics show there was little clutch hitting to be found this season.

Reiley, in her first year of competitive softball since high school, led the team in batting with a .205 average. She tied Dishno for the team lead in RBIs with eight and had three game winning RBIs while Dishno had one to go along with a home run — One of only two for the Gauchos.

Lyon batted .202 overall and smacked the other Gaucho round-tripper. In the PCAA, Lyon batted at a .223 clip while sophomore first-baseman Michelle Spencer ended at .221. Spencer also led the team in hits, winning her personal battle with Reiley 31 to 30.

Although the Gaucho stats weren't stellar, to their credit, (See SOFTBALL, p.12)

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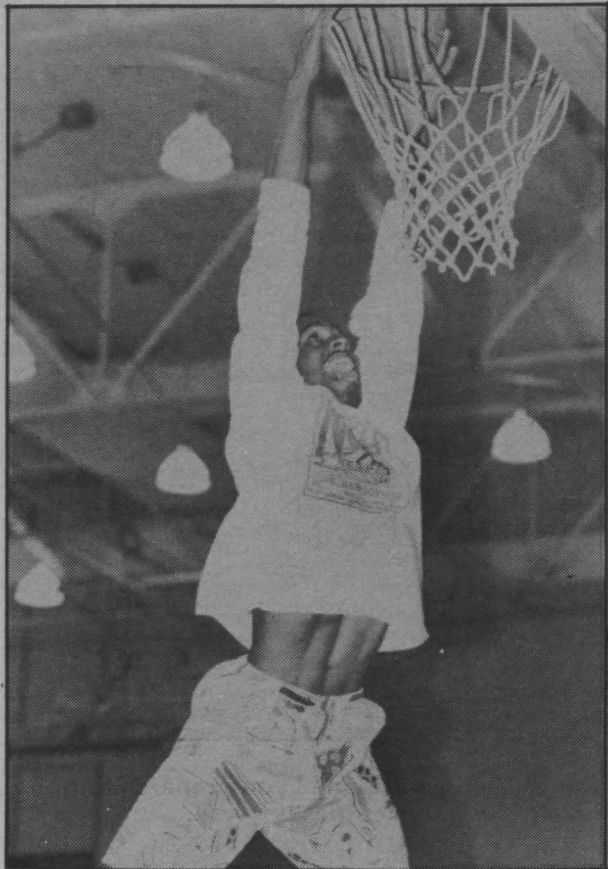
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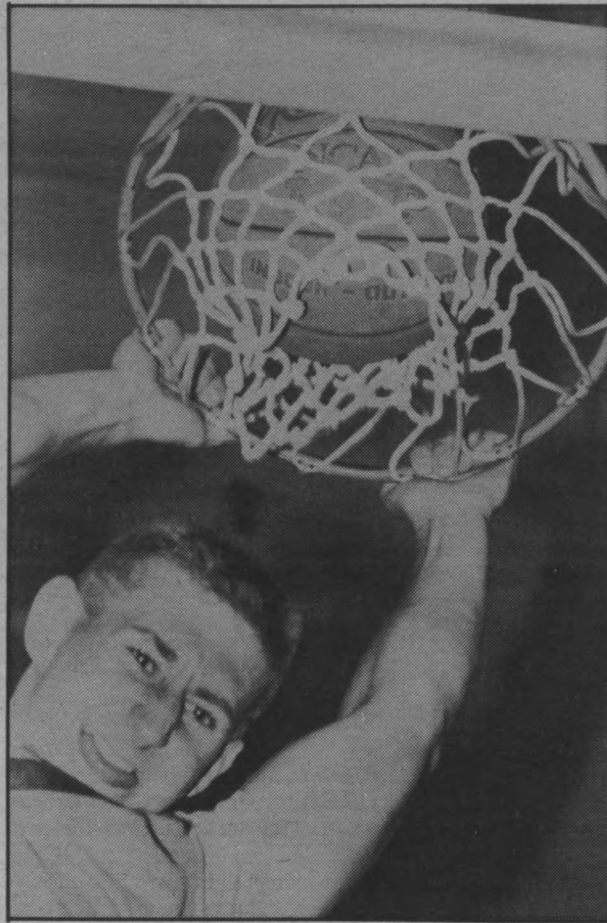




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JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH — The season's over, but members of the hoops team are still going at it full bore on the hardwood. "K-Rock" (above) slams during a recent shoot-around in Rob Gym, while Mike Doyle (right) brings down the house with a dunk of his own.

The Off-season



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Shaw in Colorado for Olympic Team Tryouts

Hoopster Will be Among Nation's Best

Yesterday Brian Shaw was in a familiar venue: Shakin' and Bakin' on the ECen hardwood; runnin' full court along with Carlton, Carrick and Doyle.

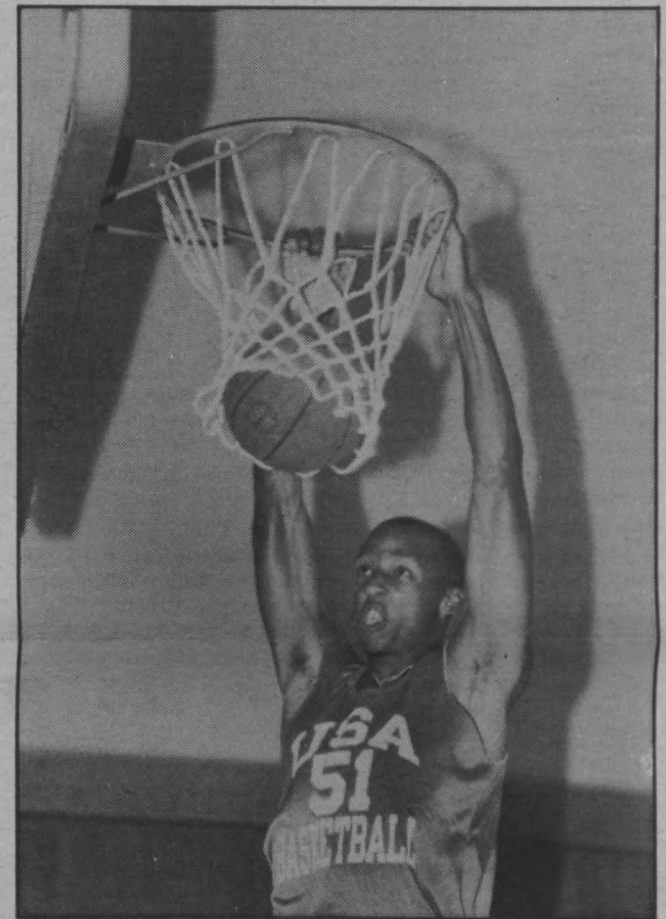
Today he's in a not-so-familiar one: In Colorado Springs trying to earn a free trip to Seoul, Korea by making the 1988 Olympic team.

The competition's tough. David Robinson's there, Rex Chapman, Hersey Hawkins, J.R. Reid, Jerome Lane, Keith Smart, Sean Elliott, Danny Manning et al. Shaw's been working out, running with 10-pound carpenter boots on his feet at 7:30 in the mornings, and is ready.

"I'm not nervous," he said Monday. "(John) Thompson's gonna be running us though. We'll go from rebounding, to the fast break, to defense ... it'll be tough."

Shaw, also a member of the 1986 Gold Medal United States World Championship team, led the league this season in rebounding with nine a game and assists at 6.2, en route to PCAA Player of the Year honors.

Tryouts start today and last until May 24th, with 93 players from across the nation vying for 12 spots. This tryout round, the first of two, will reduce the field to 50.



"Shawsome" is in Colorado Springs today to take part in the first round of tryouts for the 1988 U.S. Olympic basketball team. He'll be one of 93 players vying for 12 spots. SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Goal Met, But Sailing is 7th at Championships

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

There's one thing the sailing team can take solace in: it fulfilled a preseason goal by making it into the two-day Pacific Coast Championships in Berkeley last weekend.

Unfortunately, UCSB went on to finish seventh in the 11-team field, while UC Irvine finished first and earned a spot in the nationals.

"We figured we'd come in about sixth," said Keith Lupton, skipper of the varsity A-fleet and next year's co-captain. "But we're plenty happy with just making it to the championships. Last year we were just getting used to things, so this year our goal was to make it there. Next year we hope to finish in the top-four."

After the first day, UCSB was in last place, but came back on Sunday as B-fleet skipper Tom Kasper grabbed a second place in the second race and Keith Scott tied for third.

"The first day was a really bad day," team representative Jenna Truesdale said. "Our team has no real heavy air experience. It was windy on Saturday, so to get the boat to sit flat on the water and go faster, we had to use heavier crews. The next day the air was lighter and we did better."

Schools participating include Orange Coast College, which along with Irvine has experienced All-American sailors, and Stanford, which has a huge sailing program. It was the first time in three years that UCSB made it to the championships.

The top-two finishers qualify for the nationals, but because of a protest after

the tournament between Stanford and OCC, the second qualifier was not immediately identified.

"Making it to the Pacific Coast Championships was definitely our key goal," Truesdale added. "This year was good because we made a lot of improvements on our organization over last year. Next year will be even better because we'll have a lot of people coming back."

The squad loses three seniors, including Truesdale, who crewed with Lupton for part of Saturday and all of Sunday. She also crewed with Scott on Sunday, while Kristin Bost and Andrea Louks alternated crew duties with Kasper.

With improvement on the horizon, the team will begin next season during Fall Quarter.

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SOFTBALL

(Continued from p.10)
they never quit fighting and barely lost a pair of 1-0 games to Fresno State in the final double-header of the season.

It seemed one of the positive things to come from the season was the experience gained by the young team.

"Experience was the key thing this season," Lyon said. "A lot of times losing can effect people and tempers will flare. An important thing was that we didn't fight among ourselves. We learned how to

while striking out 24. And then there was the freshman Serrano. Despite steadily improving during the season, she finished with a 1-24 record and a 2.43 ERA. She was far and away the leader in innings pitched with 164.1, striking out 55. A telling stat in her season was that the Gauchos were shut out in 10 of her losses.

Serrano gives much credit for her improvement during the season to Householder. "House" was given the Santa Barbara Round Table Softball Athlete of the Year award at a banquet last night and although she didn't contribute greatly at the plate (.163, 27 hits, five RBIs), the catcher's contribution behind the plate was invaluable, making just one error all season.

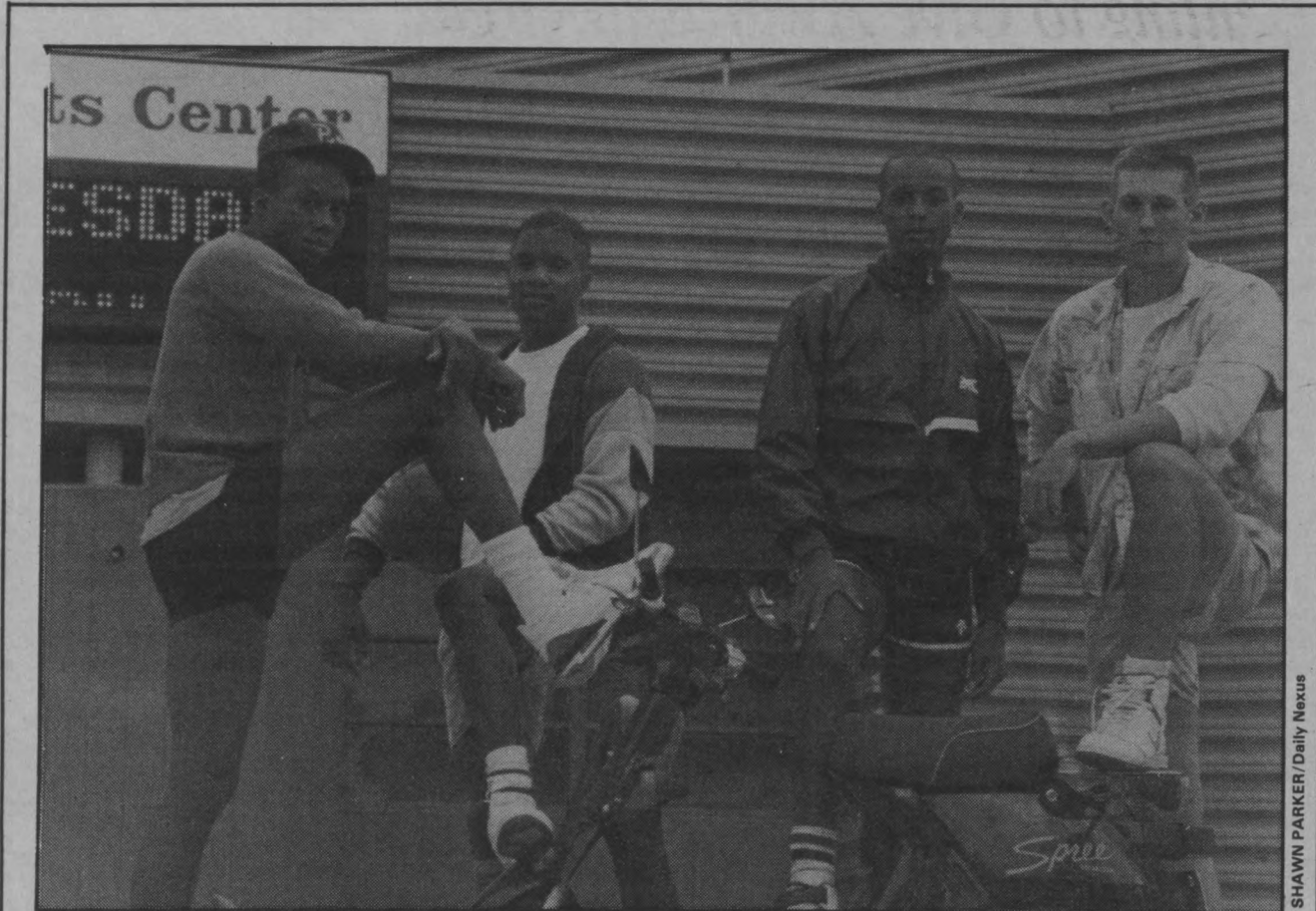
"Even though we didn't win, I got a lot of experience pitching at this level," Serrano said. "Although she doesn't get much credit, Kristi had a lot to do with my improvement. She called great games and I'm gonna miss her."

Several Gauchos said the end of the season was a welcome event, but now, they can't wait until next year.

"I was glad it was over," Lyon added. "But now I'm not; I wish I was out there right now."

Spencer agreed, saying, "most people were ready for the season to end but I miss it already. Even if we were losing, I just love to play softball."

Said Serrano: "With the time off since the season



KICKIN' IT IN FRONT OF THE THUNDERDOME — Ex-Gauchos hoopster Mauryc Carr (far left) poses with current UCSB team members (left to right) Carlton Davenport, Brian Shaw and Mike Doyle, and Doyle's scooter (foreground). The four just finished playing pick up in the ECen Tuesday afternoon with other team members trying to keep fit during the off-season.

FINAL PCAA STANDINGS

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Fresno St.	29	5	49	14
Pomona	28	8	50	13
Fullerton	24	10	52	18
Long Beach	25	11	46	15
Pacific	16	18	35	27
Hawaii	16	20	30	29
San Jose St.	13	19	24	29
SDSU	9	23	24	33
UNLV	9	27	18	29
UCSB	3	31	6	50

work together and handle defeat together. That's what made us winners."

As for the Gauchos pitchers, this was a trying year for their arms, mental states, and especially the earned run averages.

Junior Cindy Ross led the team in victories with a 3-13 record. She had a 2.53 ERA and struck out 12 batters. "R-squared" had a 2-12 record, carrying a 2.31 ERA

ended, I don't know what to do with myself. But at least I've got three more years."

And as the Gauchos look forward to the next campaign they find a positive aspects in only having eleven players this year.

"What was great was that a lot of players got to play positions they wouldn't have had a chance to play if we were a better team," Spencer added. "The ex-

perience they gained is going to help us next year."

She was speaking about freshman Gina Oliver and sophomore Jenny Bishop. Oliver, a lefty, played the beginning of the season in right-field but was forced to shortstop when Kori Rucker was injured. Despite her share of errors, Oliver settled into the position nicely.

Bishop took Oliver's place in right field and although she rarely batted (in favor of the designated hitter) she

contributed some solid defense.

But if you want to talk solid defense for the Gauchos, second Baseman Monique Dechaine was the player. "Moey" made only seven errors while batting .177 with 26 hits.

Although some may say this is a season to forget, Gauchos beware. Some old guy said a long time ago, and it has been repeated many times since, "those who forget history are doomed to

repeat it," (or something like that). It is safe to say the Gauchos will not forget this season. Just ask Tracy Dishno and Michelle Spencer.

"Oh no, not if I can help it," Spencer said. "We're definitely gonna have a better year."

"It won't be anywhere near the same," Dishno said. "With most of us coming back, we're out to prove something and earn some respect."



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Recipients are nominated by undergraduate students and eventually selected by a committee composed of past Academic Senate Teaching award winners, O'Connell said.

The Alumni Association will also be funding a \$1,000 award for teaching excellence to faculty members

in any discipline, according to O'Connell.

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Miller's Tale

By Keith Khorey

IN A REVELATION OF EPIC PROPORTIONS, MILLER CONTINUES TO SEE THE MYRIAD OF FUTURES THAT ARE POSSIBLE TO HIM...

GREETINGS, I AM THE MILLER WHO SAW "COLORS" THIRTY TIMES, MOVED TO L.A. AND BECAME A "CRIP".

REALLY? I NEVER SAW MYSELF AS AN UZI-TOTING GANG MEMBER.

NEITHER DID THE CRIPS. YOU WERE PICKED UP IN THE ONE-HUNDRED AND EIGHTH DRAFT ROUND.

OH. I SEE.

DID I AT LEAST KILL ANYONE?

SORRY. YOU DID UNLEASH A DEVASTATING TONGUE-LASHING ON TWO WINOS, THOUGH.

Bob Smith, Optometrist

By Garrett H. Omata

→ COUGH! EASY NOW.

CLOUNDS OF SMOKE RISE CLUMSILY FROM THE TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION, BUT THERE IS NO SIGN OF STIRRING LIFE. WHERE COULD OUR HEROES BE?

LATER, IN A HOSPITAL EMERGENCY WARD...

SOPHIA... SOPHIA...

I'M HERE, BOB.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT... THAT I REALLY LIKE YOU.

OH, BOB!

I-IF I DON'T MAKE IT... COULD I GIVE MY STAMP COLLECTION TO DON REGAN...

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Hey Pat Pennington and Garth Holloway, when is dinner??? Don't delay. We need a reply, better make it soon, before some of us graduate and leave in June. Call, write or hunt us down. Stop us if u c us around. Let us know, can't wait 2 reminisce. We're doing this cuz it's u 2 that we miss... R&S

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