

Wednesday

April 14, 1999

Attention University Housing Applicants

A Roof Over Your Head

A town hall meeting addressing the on-campus housing lottery will be held tonight from 4-6 in the San Miguel Lounge. Reps from housing will be there.

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Committee Recommends New Parking Plan

BY ELIZABETH WERHANE
Staff Writer

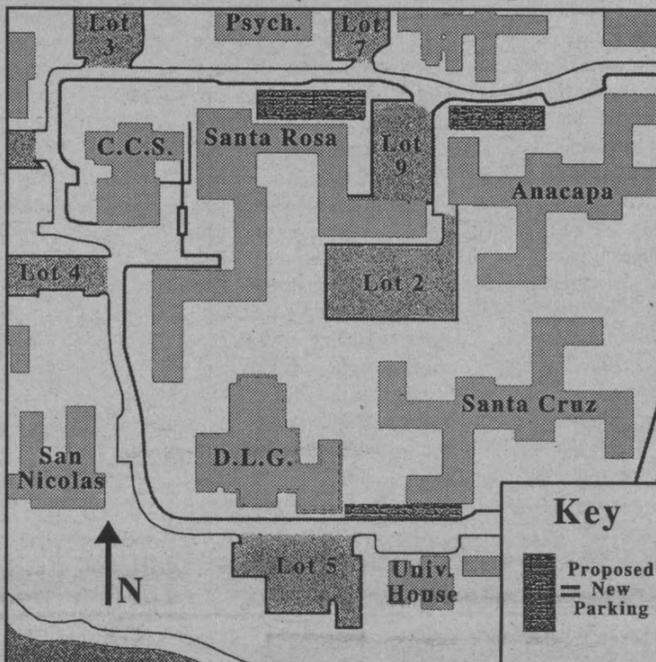
Following months of discussion searching for temporary solutions to an impending campus parking crunch, the UCSB Parking and Transportation Committee decided on its recommendations to remedy the problem.

Having considered everything from underground lots and leasing parking at Goleta Beach to parking on campus lawns, the committee approved a four-point plan Monday. The plan calls for stack parking in Lot 10, a modular deck in Lot 5, reduced rates for the Mesa Parking Structure and the creation of 64 new parking spaces along the south side of UCen Road in front of Anacapa and Santa Rosa residence halls and the College of Creative Studies, as well as on Channel Islands Road.

Replacement parking will be needed next fall with the loss of approximately 250 spaces in Lot 1 due to the construction of the Bren Building.

The decision to create replacement parking along UCen Road near the residence halls was first brought to the table Monday after the planning firm Penfield & Smith drew up detailed blueprints showing feasible locations for parking on the southeast side of campus. Although it was a new idea, Parking and Transportation Committee Chair Stan Parsons did not hesitate to advocate it.

"We've got to initiate the planning now," he said, reminding the committee of the chancellor's April 15 recommendation



The UCSB Parking and Transportation Committee voted to recommend the above sites as new parking lots at its meeting Monday.

deadline. Although the 64 spaces along UCen Road are a reduction from the original 133 in the initial proposal, student representatives were unsatisfied with the plan. Graduate Student Association representative Jim Dalton said the plan is a "substantial encroachment" on the residence halls.

"Is this just the first step in a cascade of parking around the dorms?" he said. "Maybe I need to draw the line and say 'no.'"

Although absent from the committee meeting, RHA President Mike Shinn also expressed opposition to parking spaces that would compromise lawn area.

"It still increases traffic around

the residence halls and creates a greater safety risk," he said. "Any loss of green space should not even be considered."

Committee member Diane Eardley said the creation of new parking is "the only way to replace half of the parking spaces that are going to be lost."

Facilities Management civil engineer Ray Aronson, who presented the UCen Road proposal, explained that the additional parking "could be ready by this summer, hopefully."

According to Parking and Transportation Director Melba Ortiz, the committee is suggesting

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Candidate Attendance Low at Election Debate

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Debate proved to be lacking Tuesday in the Hub, where two scheduled question-and-answer periods with Associated Students Legislative Council campaigners did not fully equal a "meet the candidates" session.

While five prospective leggies mulled over campus and community issues at an 11 a.m. debate Tuesday, the second debate, scheduled for lunch time in the Hub, was canceled because of poor candidate showing. According to Elections Committee Chair Brian Cheng, the inadequate turnout can be attributed to a lack of Leg Council candidates for the available spots.

"I think they didn't show up because there's not enough people running for their respective positions," he said. "Obviously, I don't think it's a good thing."

In the first debate, junior Brian Ullmann; sophomores Courtney Ross-Tait, Jessica Ehrlich and Tiffany Tabin; and freshman Brian Spangle addressed the Hub audience from a table on stage. Among the issues discussed were I.V. and campus parking, bikepaths and lengthy Leg Council meetings. According to Ross-Tait, a candidate for rep-at-large, a main focus of next year's council should be more efficient meetings.

"We spend seven hours in meetings and don't get much accomplished," she said. "We need to eli-

minate the bickering and cut the meetings to about five hours."

Rep-at-Large candidate Ehrlich said leggies need to improve in following through with their job responsibilities.

"Being dedicated and attending your committee meetings is important," she said. "I think if you're going to be a Legislative Council member you should need to keep your commitments."

Campus parking is a problem that student legislators need to work on, said Spangle, a candidate for off-campus rep.

"I deem an issue important by the amount of people affected by it — campus parking affects a lot of people," he said.

Off-campus rep candidate Tabin feels A.S. relations with the student body should come more from personal interactions rather than campus media.

"I think we need to talk to the student body on our own, not just through the *Nexus*," she said.

According to off-campus rep candidate Ullmann, "communication and cooperation" between reps and student groups is a realistic mission statement for next year's council.

"I think that reps need to go to student groups' meetings so the relationship is not just them asking for money; so there's more involvement," he said.

A presidential debate will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon, followed by internal vice presidential candidates from 1-2 p.m., in the Hub.

Santa Barbara Resident in Hospital After Bike Accident With Student

A bicycle vs. pedestrian accident Monday landed an elderly man in the hospital with critical injuries.

Nathan Emory, a 77-year-old Santa Barbara resident, stepped onto Pardall Road at approximately 7 p.m. and was struck by an oncoming bicycle. According to California Highway Patrol public information officer Ray Schultz, the bicyclist, 21-year-old Isla Vistan and UCSB junior Ryan Ayers, may not have seen the pedestrian.

"Basically, [Emory] stepped out from behind two parked cars and the bike, which was legally traveling down the road, struck him," Schultz said.

According to CHP reports, paramedics and the Fire Dept. soon arrived on the scene and trans-

ported Emory, in a coma, to Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital.

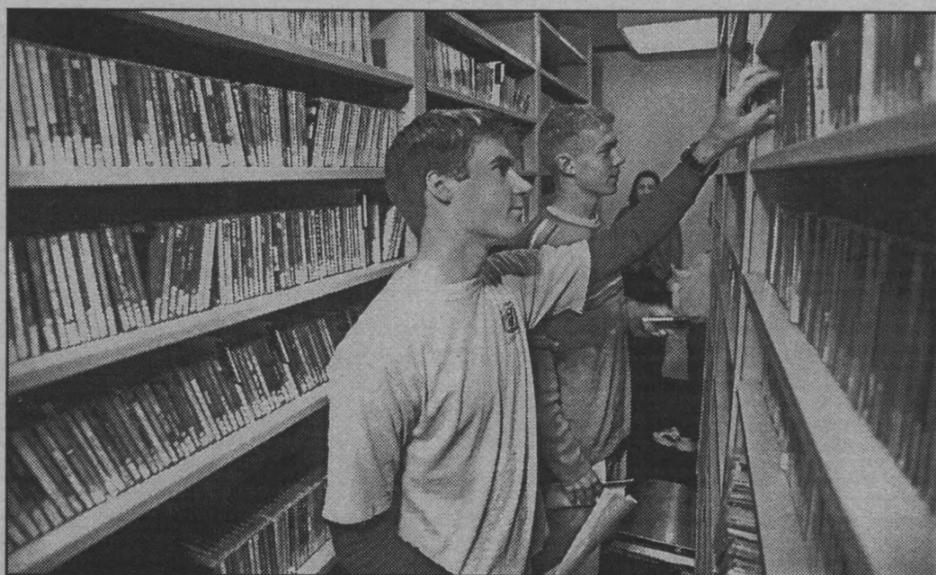
Emory is still in the intensive care unit and his condition is listed as critical, according to the GVCH Public Affairs Office.

Ayers said his view of the pedestrian was obstructed, and he expressed sorrow over the incident.

"I was heading down Pardall, coming from campus, and I didn't see him until he stepped out from behind the car. We just crashed and I flew off my bike," he said.

"Seeing that it was an elderly man, I feel really horrible that it happened the way it did. I wish it would have been me walking and him on the bike," Ayers said.

— David Downs



"Taking Notes"

Sophomore and aspiring deejay Chad Foster checks out the tunes in KCSB's music library during a tour of the station Tuesday. 91.9's disc jockeys need a quarter's training before getting airtime.

JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Top of the News

Serbs Deny Attack on Albanian Border



BAJRAM CURRI, Albania (AP) — Igniting fears of a widening conflict, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania on Tuesday, fought an hour-long skirmish with Albanian troops, seized a border hamlet and torched homes before withdrawing, Albanian officials and international observers said.

With Albania a major staging ground for NATO forces, even Tuesday's incident — short-lived, small-scale, with no reported casualties — brought a warning from Washington that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expanding the fighting.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials denied any incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information service, Col. Milivoje Novkovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia's defense of its own borders was "being fabricated as an alleged invasion."

Albania, in turn, said the Serb push into its territory would carry consequences. Sokol Gjoka, an Albanian Foreign Ministry official,

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stances of Serb forces crossing the border or shelling Albanian territory.

"If [Yugoslav] President [Slobodan] Milosevic seeks to widen this war, it will be a great mistake," he said.

The warning came as NATO moved to more than

from nearby, began when about 50 Serb infantrymen advanced on lightly manned Albanian border posts early Tuesday afternoon.

The frontier has long been an active arena for the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in its battle against Yugoslav forces.

Listening in on the Albanian border police radio frequency, international monitors say they heard police urgently ask Albanian soldiers stationed a few miles away what to do. They were told to stand and fight, but soon reported they were surrounded and retreating.

As the Yugoslav forces pushed toward the hamlet of Kamenica (pronounced Kah-mah-NEE-tzah) — which had already been shelled by the Serbs for several days, driving off most residents — Albanian soldiers moved to engage them.

After an exchange of fire — possibly light artillery, according to the monitors — the Serbs pulled back, but not before torching several houses.

— Joe Lockhart
White House spokesperson

said his country would take necessary steps to defend itself, "in close coordination with our allies."

These days, that means NATO, which has taken over Albania's airfields, air-space and military infrastructure. In coming weeks, a force of Apache attack helicopters and thousands more allied troops will be based in Albania.

White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said Washington had received "credible reports" of a Serb incursion, as well as past in-

double its air armada. In Brussels, Belgium, the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, said he had requested 300 more U.S. aircraft as well as additional air power from other NATO allies.

In Washington, President Clinton said nearly three weeks of NATO airstrikes are "diminishing and grinding down" Milosevic's military capabilities.

The Albania border clash, by the account of international monitors watching

Sale of Irradiated Meat Planned for Next Year



OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Meatpackers are hoping that America is ready for beef basted in gamma rays as they prepare to sell irradiated meat to the public.

Interest in irradiation, used to curb food-borne illnesses, has grown since recent contamination scares, including last summer's recall of 25 million pounds of ground beef feared contaminated with E. coli bacteria.

The process has been used for years on limited amounts of produce, spices and poultry, but the irradiation of red meat was just approved by the federal government in February.

Now, meatpacking giants IBP Inc. and Excel Corp. are planning for the first test-marketing of irradiated ground beef later this year or early next year, after the government approves rules governing meat irradiation.

"We'll have to let people know that the technology is safe and that if they're looking for that added measure of safety, they may very well want to try this," Excel spokesperson Mark Klein said Tuesday.

"I've tasted it," he said. "I couldn't tell the difference between the treated and untreated" beef.

During irradiation, meat is subjected to low-level doses of gamma rays or electron beams.

Scientists agree the process is safe in food. But anti-nuclear groups have opposed the procedure if it involves gamma rays and some health advocates worry that using irradiation might reduce other safety techniques such as proper handling and plant sanitation.

Even irradiated meat is subject to contamination if it is mishandled after treatment.

IBP and Excel said they will test-market beef irradiated by a system being built in Sioux City, Iowa. They have not identified the test markets, but the meat will have to be labeled as having been irradiated.

Titan Corp. of San Diego will build and operate the so-called "E-beam system," which is specifically designed to electronically irradiate ground beef, Titan President and CEO Gene W. Ray said. The system will only use electron beams.

Ray believes the electron beam process is superior to gamma ray irradiation because the technology is easier and cheaper to implement. Both, he said, are equally safe.

"It's as safe eating food that has been pasteurized with radiation as it is eating food that has been cooked with microwave ovens," he said. "And we do that all the time."

Mumia Supporters Spread Their Message With False Newspaper



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Someone, apparently a covert team of activists, got into news racks all over the San Francisco Bay area and wrapped thousands of *San Francisco Chronicle*s with a four-page mock newspaper demanding freedom for a convicted killer.

Printed in a style and typeface nearly identical to the *Chronicle*, the "San Francisco Chomical" featured anti-death penalty articles, photographs of Mumia Abu-Jamal, graphics illustrating racial bias in capital cases and an announcement of a Saturday march and rally to stop the execution.

No one has publicly claimed responsibility for delivering the phony "Chomicals" to news racks early Monday morning.

"We've hired private investigators to try to find out" who did it, said Randy Schuller, security manager for the San Francisco Newspaper Agency, which circulates the *Chronicle* and *The Examiner*.

The agency also filed a police report claiming theft, malicious mischief and trespassing. Circulation Vice President Stephen Johnson labeled it "a very extensive hit."

Noting that the "Chomicals" were wrapped over *Chroni-*

cles from San Jose up the Peninsula, in Oakland and throughout San Francisco, he speculated that about a dozen people must have been involved, fanning out and emptying news racks, then rewrapping newspapers en-route to other boxes and stuffing them with the wrapped versions. The printing costs alone would have been thousands of dollars, he figures.

"We didn't think of it, but we wish we had," said Jeff Mackler, director of Mobilization to Free Mumia in San Francisco. "I was stunned when it showed up in our mailbox."

The *Chronicle* learned of the stunt early Monday morning when several readers called to complain, and sent its drivers out again to check boxes all over the Bay area.

"The reason we know there were thousands is, that's how many were pulled out of racks. We don't know how many actually made it into the hands of readers," Executive Editor Matt Wilson said Tuesday.

"If you buy a product, you expect it not to be adulterated," said Wilson, who likened the prank to product tampering.

Courts have upheld the legality of parodies of well-known publications — when they are distributed or sold separate from the targeted publication.

Supporters of Abu-Jamal contend he was wrongly convicted of killing Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner. Their claims have failed to sway courts in Pennsylvania.

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Weather

Today I have just one question: Where the hell is spring?

It's supposed to be sunny and warm out 24/7 (except at night). Birds should be out singing, bees out looking for honey and hummingbirds a-hummin'. The smell of pollen should be tickling the ol' sinuses and the gentle rhythms of the Grateful Dead and Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* (the spring movement, of course) should be playing in the distance. Now where the hell is spring?

Let's just fantasize a bit, shall we? Let's say that tomorrow it'll be 85 degrees out. Groups of runners will snake their way through I.V., and the smell of your neighbor's barbecue and beer will inflame your desires. Everyone is happy, and the only things blue are the cloudless, windless sky and that large chunk of water by the beach. Speaking of beaches, silicone-enhanced sunbathers will blanket the sand as the sun's rays glisten off their bronze, well-oiled bodies. Nearby, surfers will take to the sea, their tight, sinewy buns flexing under the strain of the pounding (but warm) surf.

Today's weather: same-o, same-o.

Bike Expo Will Showcase Live Music, Free Food

BY JERRY BEERS
Reporter

The Associated Students Bicycle Systems Improvement Committee has organized an event that will bring bike stunts, live music and free food to Storke Plaza.

The ASBSIC's Bike Expo will be Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Jim Dalton, Graduate Student Association representative to the ASBSIC, explained the event's entertainment.

"We are going to have stunt-bicycle riders on a quarter ramp and table-tops," he said. "Dave Wakeling and his band will be performing; it's a kind of reggae-ska band. We will also be giving away free water bottles, bike reflectors and refreshments."

ASBSIC Treasurer Tawnya Dinsmore noted the variety of stunts the bicyclists, many of whom are employees of local businesses, will be performing.

"There are about 12 riders who have

been confirmed so far," she said. "Most of the stunt-bike riders work for Velo Pro Cyclery downtown. ... Some will be doing tricks by themselves on the ground and a few will be using the table-tops and ramps."

Last year, the committee raised funds with the help of a lock-in fee, and the Bike Expo is a way for the committee to gain publicity for its projects, according to ASBSIC Chair Courtney Ross-Tait.

"Last year, there was a \$0.75 lock-in fee instituted and that equals around \$40,000. Of that, \$5,000 was for positive publicity for bicycles," she said. "The Bike Expo was one of the ways we chose to spend the money and we hope that this can become an annual event."

According to Dalton, the remaining funds will be used for major endeavors, such as bikepath improvements, one of which will be announced by the committee at the Bike Expo.

"We are going to announce our capital project, which is to increase the [bicycle] parking area along with the

pedestrian crossing area at the Arts Building," he said. "But our long-term goal is to push for a continuation of the bikepath from the library all the way to the Engineering Building."

According to sophomore law and society major Joe Melaragno, the Bike Expo should be a popular event among students because of the combination of bike stunts and live music.

"Events in Storke Plaza that have live music are always popular," he said. "I think that the A.S. Bicycle Systems Improvement Committee has a good idea here by providing the stunt show along with a band in order to attract people."

Dave Wakeling and his band will be performing from noon to 1 p.m., and the stunt riders will perform from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Co-sponsors of the event include A.S. Program Board, Velo Pro Cyclery, KTYD, Copeland Sports, the UCSB Bookstore and the ASBSIC.

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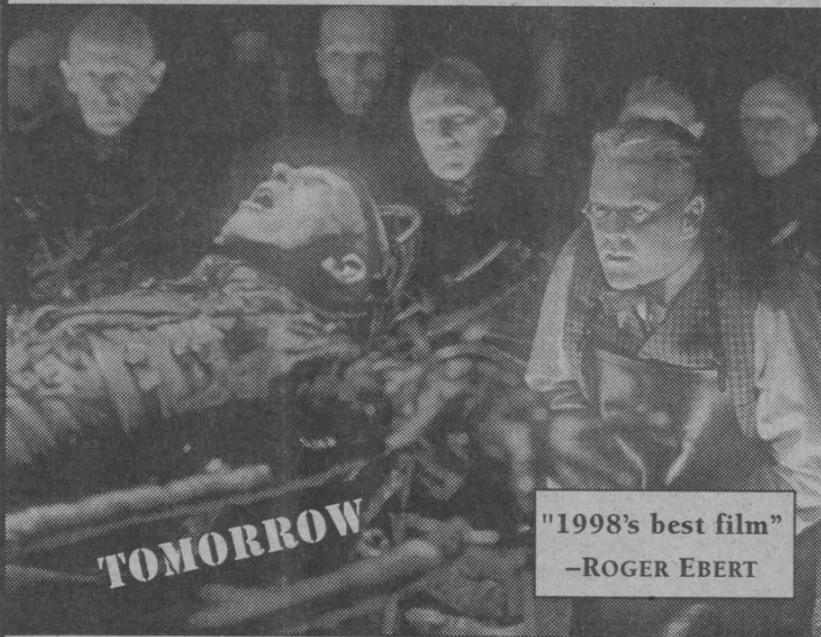
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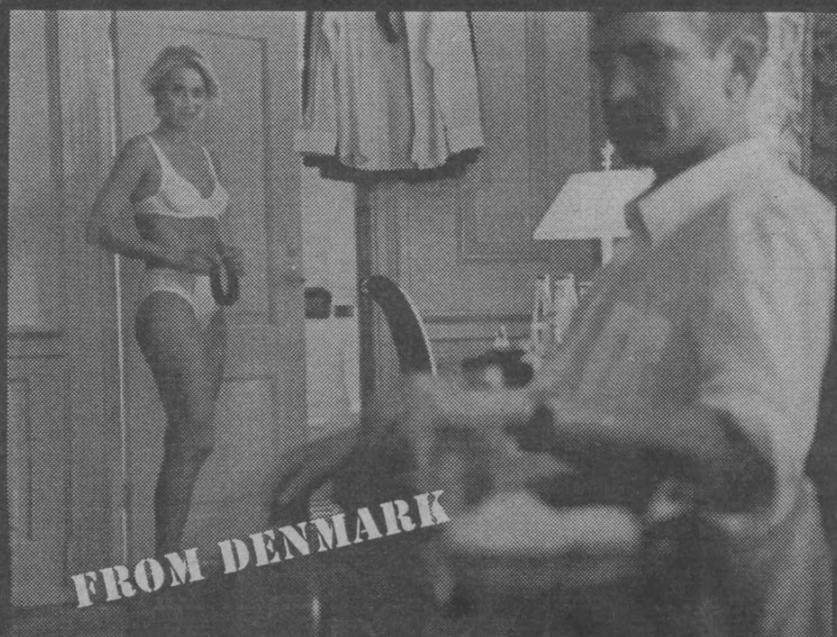
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FILM

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FROM DENMARK

From Denmark's cinematic vanguard, this film bravely explores the boundaries of filmmaking technique. A man's 60th-birthday bash explodes when family secrets are revealed. Winner Cannes Special Jury Prize. (Thomas Vinterberg, 1998, 100 min.)

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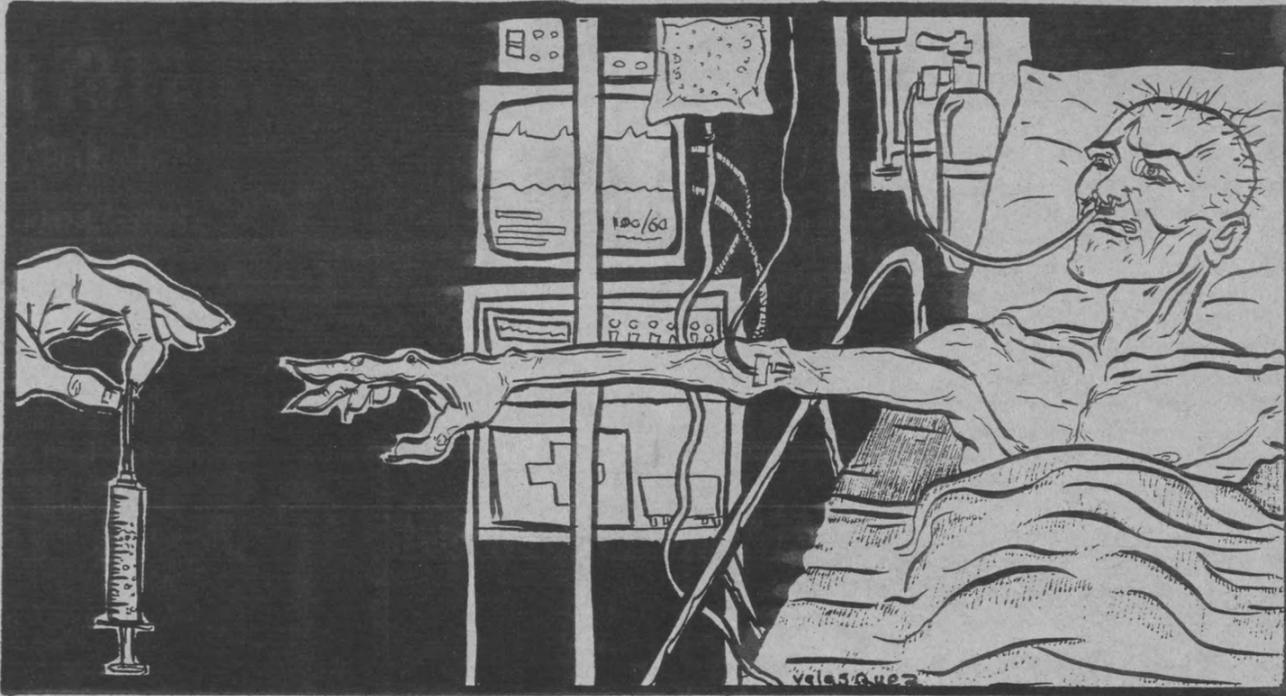
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The Right to Life ... and Death

Television used to be viewed in two shades: black and white. Technology then advanced a little, and soon the world, through the screen of the television set, came to be seen in multiple hues.

Enter Dr. Jack Kevorkian. Kevorkian has also brought to light an issue that previously was seen only in black and white; however, Kevorkian's controversial stance on euthanasia was not seen in anything beyond monochrome Tuesday when a judge sentenced him to jail for physician-assisted suicide.

When we last left Jack, he had just administered lethal drugs to 52-year-old Thomas Youk, who was incapacitated by Lou Gehrig's disease. The suicide came with the approval of the man's family. On March 26, a jury convicted Kevorkian of second-degree murder. Tuesday, Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper sent down a sentence of 10-25 years for second-degree murder to be served concurrently with a three- to seven-year sentence for administering a controlled substance. During the sentencing the judge said it did not matter if what Kevorkian did was morally right or wrong; in Cooper's mind, he broke the law, and is thus subject to punishment.

However, what Kevorkian did was demonstrate that the ethics surrounding assisted suicide can no longer be seen in black and white. In a country that touts the importance of freedom — particularly the freedoms of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" — the freedom to decide for oneself whether to live or die is obviously paramount.

The simple fact is, technological advances in medicine and

drugs have given today's doctors unprecedented options and methods for extending human life. And this new degree of control has brought with it tough, complicated questions that would be going largely unaddressed without Kevorkian's single-handed crusade to raise consciousness.

In his boldest statement yet, he told Youk that he was taping the lethal injection in order for it to be broadcast on the television news magazine "60 Minutes." This particular suicide was the first time Kevorkian did not assist the patient in ending their life; Kevorkian himself was the actual plug-puller.

When the sentence was announced, Kevorkian stated his plan to hunger strike while in prison. Authorities, however, have said they will force feed him to keep him alive. Talk about irony.

The judge's sentence of Kevorkian was, in essence, unfounded. While a law is a law, that does not mean that the law is right or applicable in all situations. A jury does not have to convict someone because they broke the law; extenuating circumstances can and do intercede. And it is part of a judge's job to interpret the language of the law on a case-by-case basis when determining sentences. Kevorkian's case was not a premeditated murder, and he only worked to fulfill the patient's wishes — what the patient wanted but could not accomplish himself.

Thus Kevorkian's attempt to raise questions about the complex ethics of euthanasia fades back into the colorless realm of guilty or not guilty. In a country where the right to life is so highly valued, so too should the right to death be a freedom which every citizen is guaranteed.

The Reader's Voice

EDITORIAL DIDN'T
CHECK FACTS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

It is with strong criticism, utter embarrassment and distaste, that I wish to comment on the staff editorial "Step Up" in the April 7 issue of the *Daily Nexus*. Clearly, our paper has again illustrated that when it comes to "issues" other than beer prices and coupons, writers of the *Daily Nexus* seem to be playing the telephone game.

Yes, I mean the one where CNN, major national newspapers or, worse yet, *Santa Barbara News-Press* are at the beginning of the line and our *Daily Nexus* prints the blurb it receives at the end of the lineup. Do the potential students and their parents have to laugh at us when they read our school paper which, to remind you, is supposed to give insight into local, national and international events?!

"Step Up" not only takes on a controversial view and offers a weak argument, if any at all, but also resorts to the use of historic



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

and geographic data that could not have come from any of the official sources available because they are unremittingly incorrect. 1389 was

indeed the year in which Prince Lazar, ruler of Serbia (including the area of Kosovo and Metohija), lost the battle to Ottoman Turks, who were from then on unstoppable in conquering most of Europe. However, "Serbian forces" were never "driven out of Kosovo," as the author stated.

"Step Up" states the following: "The factions of Yugoslavia united in 1929, bringing Kosovo into their communist republic." Kosovo was never forced into Yugoslavia because it was always part of Serbia, either as a region or a geopolitical unit, and also Yugoslavia became communist in 1945 — 16 years later. Kosovo was not "stripped" of "independence," which it never had, but of the autonomous status within the sovereign nation state of Yugoslavia.

The Kosovo conflict is not a product of shifting political borders nor the aggression of one leader, but a problem that has evolved mostly in this century and

has largely to do with the changing mix of Kosovo's population, Albanian secessionist aspirations and Serbian unwillingness to let go of the birth land of their cultural and historic identity. And finally, if Kosovo is "near" Russia, as the author claims, then we might as well say that Spain is near Poland. Is it really?

I know we all had different high school teachers, but they all mentioned the same thing: "Check your facts," and may I add to that: especially if you are writing for a UC college paper.

IVA BOZOVIC

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Got Art?

UCSB Needs More Art Studio Classes

SONYA FRENCH

It is impossible to get into an art class at this school. I don't mean a lecture art class, where you look at slides in a dark room until your eyes become permanently dilated, I mean a *studio* art class where you actually produce art, draw, paint, and be creative. I just got kicked out of my second drawing class. And it's not because I can't draw.

I studied art (not at this school, obviously) for many years before I switched to my current major, but often I get a desire to do any kind of art. I have something inside me to say but nowhere to say it. I miss art, so I decided to put an art class in my schedule. But unless you are an art major, you cannot get into an art class. They're overcrowded, and always fill up quickly. Does this suggest something?

First of all, I am studying to be a math teacher. My art background fits beautifully with my math stud-



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ies. Through art, I've learned to observe, to see, to distinguish the important from the not-so-important, to loosen up, to be expressive, and to be well-rounded! And — it's going to make me a *far* better teacher. I think *every* student should be required to take a studio art class.

And the thing is — people try! Each quarter any such classes fill up right away and half the students who show up are asked to leave. This suggests that students understand the value of an art class, but UCSB does not. The art department here is pathetic and understaffed. A few less courses and they could close down the department all together. After all, art is a waste of time, right?

How about hiring some new art instructors so that just even one or two more classes can be offered? People will take them. And it won't ruin the students. They might actually become truly well-rounded and perhaps use that newly opened niche in their brains to discover new math patterns, or just be a little more creative at whatever it is they do.

Sonya French is a senior math major.

A.S. Will Discuss Proposed Legal Clinic Bill

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

Although only four bills found a place on the Associated Students Legislative Council agenda for Wednesday night's meeting, a bill to create an A.S. legal advocate may bring an action-packed evening of debate.

The bill proposes to create a legal self-help clinic consisting of a practicing lawyer and students from the Santa Barbara College of Law, according to student sponsor Christina Costley.

"Students could drop in and talk about any legal issues that they might have," she said. "The No. 1 objective is to advise."

The bill was written by Santa Barbara attorney Penny Clemmons, who would oversee the clinic, Costley said.

"She would like to come in and be the practicing lawyer here on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and to aid her we'd have three externs, who would be students at the law college," Costley said. "Primarily she could help students with tenant-landlord issues in Isla Vista, or problems with the [I.V. Foot Patrol]."

Off-Campus Rep Eric Morris said students need legal consultation because of abuses of power by law enforcement.

"The issue here is protection. We're trying to provide an oasis in a desert. The reason we've got a desert is because we have cops — the CHP, IVFP, and UCPD — who under the color of the law, abuse their authority," he said.

According to Costley, the one-year trial

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1999 DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FOR OFFICIAL DEGREE

February 27–April 19

Undergraduate students must declare their candidacy in order to officially graduate. Seniors expecting to complete all degree requirements during Spring quarter must declare their candidacy for Spring 1999 using RBT Night-time menu. No paper petition is required. If you plan to graduate at the end of Spring, 1999, you must declare candidacy even if you are not planning to participate in commencement.

See Spring Schedule of Classes back page for more information.

Declaration/Official degree questions: 805-893-2633

1999 COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY

Seniors who wish to participate in a Commencement ceremony must make a reservation using RBT Night-time menu. Check GOLD at a NetStation to verify your Commencement information, e.g., ceremony reserved, name as printed in Commencement book, and stage pass name. Please note that declaring candidacy for graduation and making a commencement ceremony reservation are two separate actions.

Commencement Pass 1: February 27–April 19

Seniors with at least 155 units completed or in progress Winter Quarter are eligible and must make a reservation for a June 1999 ceremony using RBT. No paper form is required.

Reserve a space in the ceremony designated for your major as soon as possible because some ceremonies fill up quickly.

Commencement Pass 2: April 26–May 29

Seniors with at least 155 units completed or in progress Spring Quarter are eligible and must make a reservation for a June 1999 ceremony using RBT.

Reserve a space in any open ceremony or switch your previous reservation to another open ceremony.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What are the procedures for Commencement?

- Make a reservation using RBT.
- **Pick up regalia (cap and gown) at the Bookstore June 14–20.** (Note date correction from previous publication)
- Undergraduates pick up your stage pass June 14–18 by the cap and gown area in the Bookstore.
- Students must report to the Events Center with their cap and gown AND stage pass 45 minutes before their ceremony is to begin. No guests are allowed inside the Events Center, and alcohol is prohibited. Volunteers will be inside the Events Center to assist with putting on caps and gowns. Students may assemble and walk with friends. Any items left behind in the ECen may be reclaimed at the Commencement Information Tent Lost & Found.
- At the appointed time, students will walk in-file along a designated route from the ECen to the Commencement area (Faculty Club Green). Each ceremony lasts for approximately two hours.
- Regalia (cap and gown) must be returned to the designated site adjacent to the Commencement area immediately following the ceremony. Look for signs near the site.

Where do I get information on honors?

- You will find information about honors at graduation in the *UCSB General Catalog*. For more specific information, contact your college. Each college and department may also award additional honors and will contact you directly if you are to receive special regalia.

How do I become a student Commencement speaker?

- Each college has a procedure for selecting commencement speakers; usually selection is made by a faculty committee based on nomination and interviews. Please contact your college for specific information.

Where do I get announcements, class ring, diploma preservation information, cap and gown information?

- All of the above may be obtained from the UCSB Bookstore. The Bookstore will open a Commencement Information Center in the beginning of March where specific information on these items may be obtained.

What about access and seating for the elderly, disabled and sun-sensitive guests?

- Guests using wheelchairs or for whom a long walk is difficult, should ask the parking attendants for direction to accessible parking. Inquire at the Commencement Information Tent by the upper entrance to the Faculty Club for help with wheelchair access. There is limited sun-shaded seating so sun-sensitive persons should arrive early. Hats and sunscreen will be available for sale at the Bookstore tent.

Do I need to reserve seating for my guests and how many can I invite?

- There is no reserved seating for guests and no limit as to the number of guests. However, please keep in mind that hundreds of other graduating seniors will be inviting thousands of family and friends as well.

How do I find out if my major's department is holding a commencement reception?

- Inquire at your major's department office after the start of Spring Quarter.

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proposal calls for \$75,000: \$55,000 from capital reserves funds and \$20,000 already earmarked for legal services. After the first year, a proposal would be placed on the ballot for a lock-in fee to continue the program.

"I really like the way the proposal is going. The only thing I don't like is spending money." Costley said. "At least this is a way to get some of that out so that students can use it. I like it this way because after the first year, if students don't like it they can discontinue it." The council is also sche-

duled to accept two new leggies, Off-Campus Reps Courtney Ross-Tait and Slade Giles. Leg Council will also accept two new Finance Board members, Hagen Green and Sora Chung, and a new University Housing rep, Patrick Lavender. According to Ross-Tait, serving this quarter will help

prepare her for the position she hopes to attain next year. "Because I'm running for Leg Council next year, I want to establish a good rapport with administration and start to learn the system," she said. Tonight's meeting is at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

PARKING

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stack parking for Lot 10, north of Engineering II, which is expected to yield 80 spaces. Stack parking is valet-style parking that involves blocking cars in to best utilize space.

A modular deck on Lot 5, which would require California Coastal Commission approval, could increase parking in that lot by adding up to 110 spaces on a temporary second deck, Ortiz said.

Currently the Mesa Parking Structure near the RecCen is not filled to capacity. Although its location is less convenient for eastside faculty and staff, Ortiz hopes that offering reduced permit rates to eastside faculty who park there will help ease the parking crunch.

"I think there should be variable rates throughout the campus based on proximity," Shinn said. "If you want to park close, you pay for it."

Along with the committee's recommendations will be an addendum addressing the committee's displeasure with the task it was given. There was a general consensus among committee members that better planning on the part of those approving campus additions, such as the Bren Building, may have largely prevented the problem.

"This is the kind of meeting that never should have happened in the first place," committee member Stan Klein said.

The committee's proposal will go before Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon and Chancellor Henry Yang before further action is taken. Sheldon, who is next in the approval process, said the change in rates for the Mesa Structure and the stack parking in Lot 10 are the most feasible of the committee's recommendations.

"The target for implementing [stack parking and rate changes] would be fall of '99," he said. "The target for the

others is fall '99 as well, but the other two will require more consultation."

The Coastal Commission may be more receptive to the modular parking deck if it is taken out soon, according to Sheldon.

"If there are temporary measures, they may look at it a little more kindly than permanent measures," he said. "We're looking at an expected five-year life. We may go beyond that because the Bren Building will take out 200 spaces, [and] Engineering III will go up on Lot 10 [two years later]."

These parking measures, as well as future parking structures being considered by the Parking Plus II Committee, come with a large bill. To account for the proposed construction, Ortiz anticipates that parking rates will increase from the planned rate of \$27 per month to as much as \$33 for the 1999-2000 school year.

— Staff Writer Tony Biasotti also contributed to this article.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 5—The heat is really on right now. You need to perform brilliantly. Just rely on what you already know. Your experience will help you get through this. A good partner wouldn't hurt, either.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 7—You're a good team player, and today your team is outrageous. You'll be lucky to keep up with some of them. You may not have to, either. Just cheer them on to victory and relish the glory when the job is done and the game is won.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 5—Today, there could be a pop quiz, a big test, with lots riding on it, like your future success, for example. That includes how much money you'll be making and whether you'll be doing work you like. Trust your first guess.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is an 8—This is a good day for travel, for playing games and for love, not necessarily in that order. There will be a couple of surprises, but that just adds to the fun. Mainly, get out and stretch your legs, your imagination and your heart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 5—Financial abundance can be yours, but not necessarily all by yourself. In other words, you'll find much more if you have somebody else on your side. By putting your resources together, where once there was dearth, now there will be plethora.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—Partnerships are very important to you, but one that's available today may be kind of scary. The other person's so important or so powerful, how could he or she like you? Don't shy away. You may look better than you realize.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 5—Your workload could get very intense today. Take care. As the pace picks up, the chance of accidents increases, too. You're very careful, normally, but not everybody is. Watch out for impetuous fools.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—You ought to be in a fabulous mood today. It looks like there's love everywhere in your life. You may even decide to make a commitment, although that's rare for a Sagittarius to do. But heck, if you do it now, it should work out marvelously. So, take the plunge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—With the sun and moon both in Aries, there's bound to be lots of activity at your place. Are you having the scout troop over for a campout or something? There's bound to be plenty of surprises, too, but watch out for accidents. Maybe you'd better post the speed limit in the hallways.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—You're probably one of the most intelligent people you know, and it's partially because you like to do homework. Well, today you can take all that homework you've done, put it in a big pile and light it on fire. Use what you've already learned in a new and different way for a burst of creativity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You could do quite well today financially, but this is a double-edged sword. If you're feeling really flush, you could buy so many gifts you end up in the hole anyway. Don't celebrate by going into debt.

Today's Birthday (April 14). You have superhero powers this year. Use them wisely. You'll get a chance to show off in April, and you'll be magnificent. Help out a friend with good advice instead of money in May. A lucky break leads to just what you were seeking in June. Make sure a solid structure is in place by the end of August. Stash your money in a safe place in November, and return to a familiar scenario in December. Friendship leads to love in February, and the hunch in March is right.

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Sports

Random Sports Ramblings

MARVIN GAPULTOS

Why does Nike still sell Air Jordan's? Even though his Airness is retired, he doesn't need any more sneaker slush money. Besides, they should be selling Air Jordan couch cushions and Air Jordan fuzzy slippers and Air Jordan oven mitts — give those sweatshop workers a little variety.

Here's something you wouldn't hear Yankee pitcher Hideki Irabu say: "Hey Mr. Steinbrenner, would you like a sip of my tasty Slim Fast strawberry shake?"

Here's something you wouldn't see: Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in the wrestling ring à la Dennis Rodman and Karl Malone. The two home run kings have more class than the entire NBA combined, even though they only have five homers thus far this season between them.

I'm thinking of switching teams and becoming a Clippers fan instead of a Lakers fan. Sure, the Clippers are 5-31, but at least they look like they have some idea of what they're doing when they step on the court. Oh yeah, and the Clips beat the Blazers.

I don't know what's more annoying, Fox Sports News' "Special NBA Analyst" Tom Tolbert, that damn Fox Scope, or this column. All three are pretty useless. The Fox Scope might have one up on me though — it has cool sound effects.

I saw Bob Costas, Robyn Roberts and Keith Olbermann on a special sportscaster "Celebrity Jeopardy!" a few weeks ago. Costas pretty much got every question right, and the ones he got wrong were because he did not phrase his answer in the form of a question. Is it just me, or does anyone else think Costas is an evil robot trying to take over the world?

If Atlanta Hawks center Dikembe Mutombo and Olympic downhill skier Picabo Street had a kid, they probably *wouldn't* name it Joe.

I don't speak any Spanish, but does Yankee pitcher Orlando Hernandez's nickname "El Duque" mean The Poop?

Why do so many women find Lakers forward Rick Fox so attractive? His hair is all mangy and greasy and he needs a good shave. He looks like a damn caveman.

Marvin Gapultos is the assistant sports editor and is growing out his hair and attempting to grow some facial stubble in a feeble attempt to look like Rick Fox so more women will talk to him.

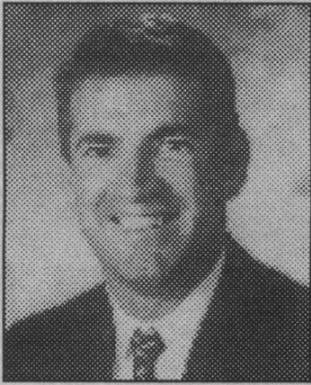
USC Rides High Horse to Victory Over UCSB

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team traveled to USC's Dedeaux Field to face the defending NCAA champion Trojans for an evening game Monday. Unfortunately, the Trojan Horse got past the Santa Barbara gates and pillaged the Gaucho village.

The #22 Trojans (24-17 overall) nearly had a shutout, routing the Gauchos (20-16 overall, 8-7 in the Big West) 11-1. Freshman catcher Beau Craig led USC, hitting his first collegiate home run and finishing 2-3 from the plate with five RBIs. Former Gauchos Justin Lehr and Justin Gemoll each finished 1-2 for the Trojans; Lehr had a two-run RBI.

Trojan pitcher Steve Smyth



Bob Brontsema

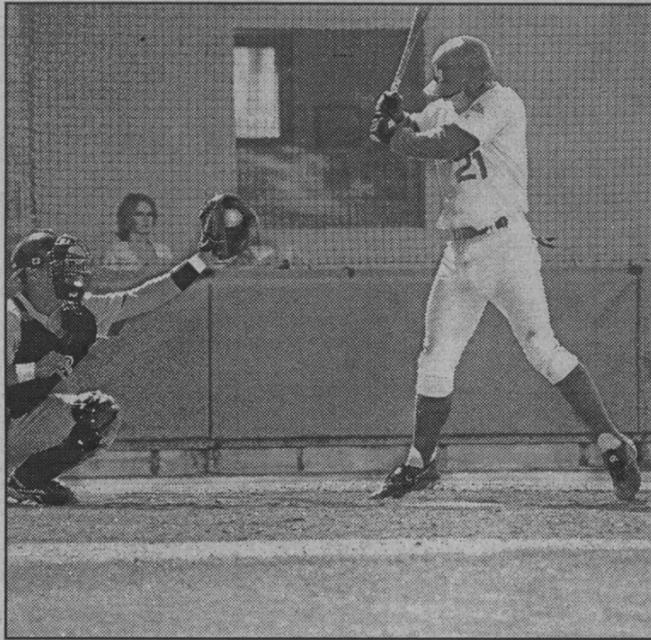
earned his sixth win of the season. Smyth gave up no runs on four hits after working for five innings.

USC batters had better luck against UCSB pitchers, however. The Trojans tagged Gaucho junior starting pitcher Troy Kinto for five hits while scoring five earned runs on the southpaw, who is now 2-3. Kinto pitched for only 1.1 innings, giving way to sophomore Bing Cain. The Trojan barrage continued on Cain, who also gave up five earned runs on five hits. Freshman Jeremy Sugarman followed, working two innings and giving up only one hit. Junior Joey Isaacson finished the game, also giving up one hit in one inning.

"We didn't rise to the challenge today," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "But it was great to see Jeremy Sugarman pitch two good innings and to see Joey Isaacson pitch a good inning."

The Trojans led 11-0 after eight innings. Santa Barbara scored its lone run in the ninth off a sacrifice fly by freshman third baseman Chris Willmer for the final tally of 11-1. Freshman designated hitter Tyler Von Schell had two hits in the Gaucho loss.

UCSB continues its road trip this weekend with a three-game series against conference rival Long Beach State.



LOOK OUT: Senior first baseman Bryan LaCour avoids a pitch, but the Gauchos couldn't avoid #22 USC, falling 11-1.

Big West Baseball Standings

	Overall	Conference
Cal State Fullerton	30-7	13-2
Nevada	23-13	9-5
Long Beach State	18-16	8-6
Pacific	23-14	8-7
UCSB	20-16	8-7
Cal Poly	17-17	6-9
New Mexico State	15-25	4-11
Sacramento State	13-26	3-12

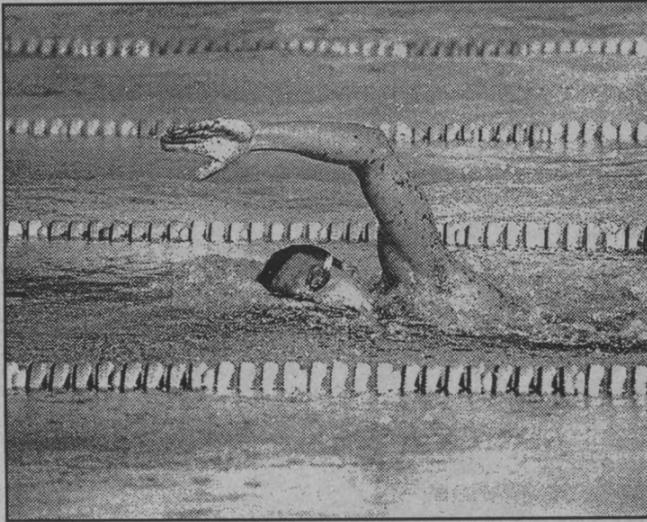
Larsen's Records Give Santa Barbara #24 National Ranking

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

UCSB senior swimming sensation Carl Larsen, already a qualifier for Olympic trials, shined at the NCAA Championships on March 25-27 on the campus of Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Larsen, who has led the team all season and was the sole representative for the entire Gaucho squad, finished 24th out of the 39 teams in the meet, giving the Gauchos a final season ranking of #24 in the nation. He beat all the other 19 schools with a one-man representative and even finished in front of schools that had more than one qualifying swimmer.

"In my 23 years of coaching I have never had an individual score as high as he did in the individual events," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "Carl is the oldest rookie in the meet, since he's



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ALL-AMERICAN: Senior Carl Larsen won three All-American awards.

never been. He surprised others since no one knew about him, but not us. He had a magnificent swim."

Larsen, who set personal bests in the three events he raced in and was named an All-American for

his finishes in those events, completed the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 15:03.62 mark for seventh place; the 400 individual medley at 3:50.17, good enough for 10th; and the 500-yard free with a time of 4:21.49 for a spot at 13th.

"No one knew who I was," Larsen said. "That's a good thing coming into the meet as an underdog because it really helped. People began to recognize me and say 'Who's that guy from Santa Barbara?' and I came out of the meet very satisfied."

Larsen — who has already been honored with many accolades, including the 1999 Big West Swimmer of the Year after he broke three conference records in the same three events earlier in March — set three school records in the 500 free, the mile and the 1,000 free during his flip times for the mile.

"He's one of the best distance swimmers in America right now," Wilson said. "He represented himself and the team very well."

Larsen added, "I just feel that I don't deserve all the credit. A lot of credit has to go to my coaches and my teammates, because I couldn't get where I am today without those guys."

Greathouse To Pitch for Gauchos

UCSB women's basketball sophomore center Nicole Greathouse will join UCSB's softball team for the remainder of the season.

Greathouse, who played softball at Buena High School in Ventura and holds the BHS school record for no-hitters (six), is expected to see action this weekend when the Gauchos (19-18 overall, 5-6 in the Big West) travel to face Cal State Fullerton this Saturday and Sunday.

While a sophomore on the floor of the Thunderdome, Greathouse will be a freshman on the diamond since it is her first year playing the sport at UCSB.

— Nexus Staff Report

Check This Out

See tomorrow's *Nexus Sports* to find out who the Athlete of the Week is.