

The Issue of Rape at UCSB



V-ball Blowout

SPORTS/12

Beauty of the Beasties



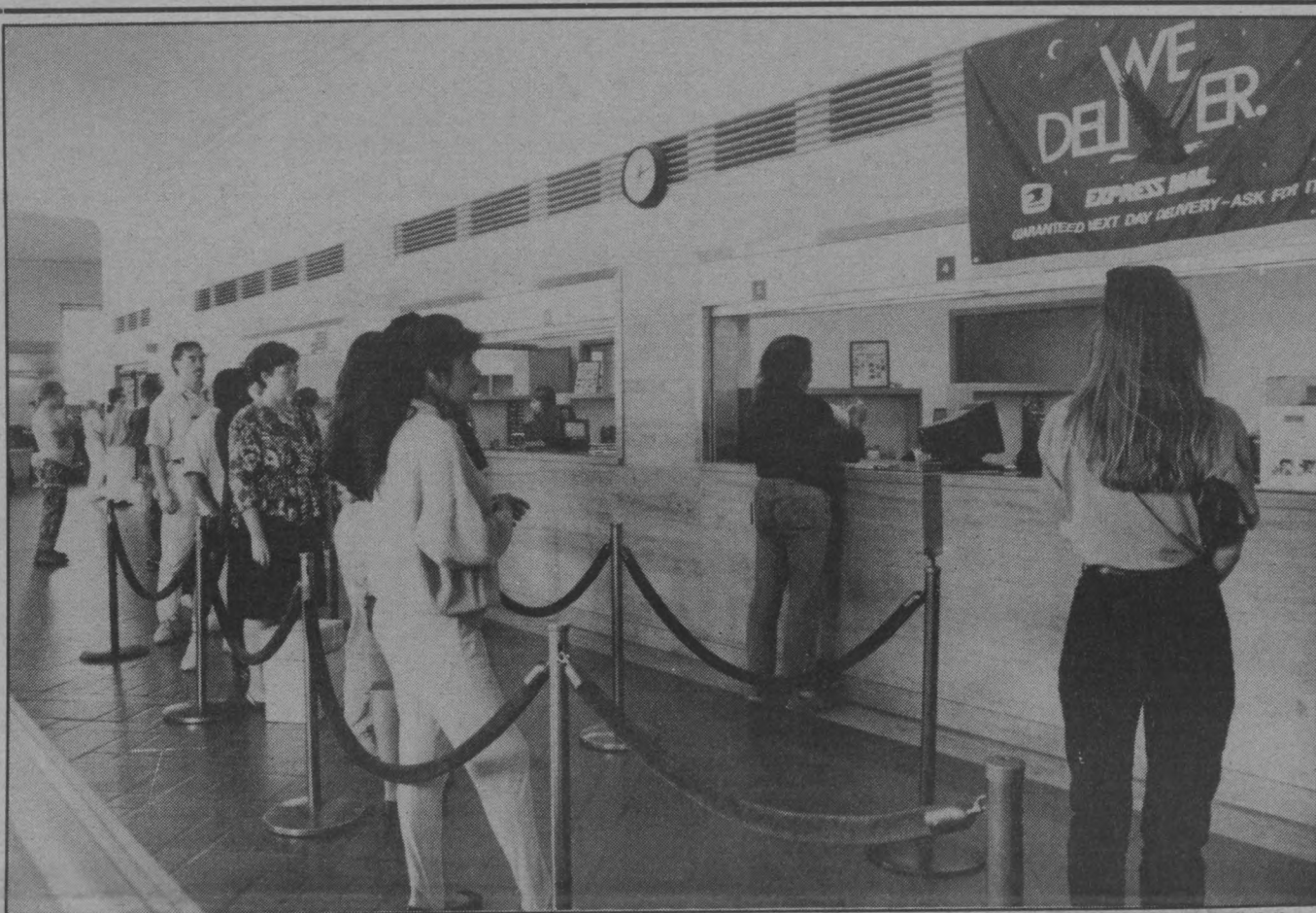
Daily Nexus

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Three Sections, 24 Pages



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

A.S. Campaign Expenditure Cap Bill Overturned

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

A bill aimed at capping campaign spending during Associated Students elections was ruled unconstitutional Monday by an A.S. council, but most agree the issue of limiting candidates' war chests

A.S. ELECTIONS '92
External V.P. and UCSA
V.P. Profiles pg. 8



will not go away soon.

A.S. Judicial Council found that the bill was a violation of First Amendment freedoms, but supporters say the rebuke marks a return to money politics.

"It's really unfair," said On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir, who authored the bill. "It just shows that money has a hold of politics."

Scalir said candidates may have been spending less in the current campaign because of the limits. If such a bill were missing, it would open the floodgates for next year's election, he said.

Few candidates for executive office this year have spent more than \$100, or expressed plans to spend much more.

The bill was passed by Legislative Council in November, but A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kane-

See LIMITS, p.8

Tax Day

Post offices became popular hangouts Wednesday as the final day to send off tax returns rolled around.

Gardner Calls Meeting Over Severance Pay

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Outgoing University of California President David Gardner has called a special closed-door session of the UC Board of Regents on Thursday to discuss his controversial \$2.4 million retirement package.

UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said he did not know any details of the meeting, other than the closed session will be held at UC San Francisco at 4 p.m., and that "personnel actions" including Gardner's severance pay will be discussed.

Controversy began to mount after the regents offered Gardner a package including an annual pension of \$130,000, a one-time payoff of \$737,000

from a deferred income retirement package and three months of paid administrative leave at his regular salary of \$243,500 per year.

Gardner will step down Oct. 1.

Both state Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), who is chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, and members of the UC Student Association have blasted the regents for offering Gardner the severance package in times of increasing student fees and dwindling state funding.

On Wednesday, Hayden announced pending legislation requiring that salaries and "perks" for top UC officials be set up in "open meetings with full public notice."

UCSA representative Andy Shaw said the sever-

See GARDNER, p.3

Marijuana Bust in I.V.

Two Isla Vista residents were arrested Tuesday night for cultivating marijuana while allegedly transporting 21 small cannabis plants in their car, according to police reports.

I.V. Foot Patrol officers arrested UCSB student Gregory Scott Quinn, 19, and I.V. resident Donald Kenji Luhmann, 20, after discovering the plants in their car. While questioning the two, the officers spotted the marijuana, according to Senior Sheriff's Deputy Tom Walton.

According to the report, one of the suspects said he had planned to take the plants to a secluded outdoor place to continue their cultivation.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly

With UC Fees on the Rise, Other Students Staying Put

By Sloane Strickler
Reporter

As students on the outside watch their peers in the University

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

of California struggle against skyrocketing fees, many are deciding not to make that transfer to the academic — and financial — big time.

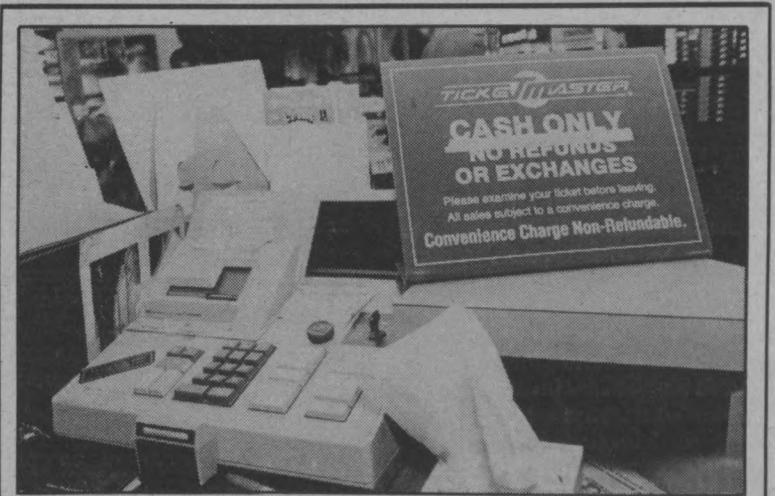
Many in the education field fear the proposed 24 percent UC fee hike will make the nine campuses

prohibitively expensive, sending would-be UC students in search of a more affordable education at the already-overburdened Cal State and city college campuses.

The UC fee hikes are already hampering the transfer tendencies of Santa Barbara City College students, who may be encouraged to remain at the junior college longer due to the high price of attending UCSB.

Kris Barquist of Santa Barbara City College noted that students are already tending to stay at SBCC longer, as evidenced in increases of students studying for vocational training, and staying longer to earn their full A.A.

See EDUCATION, p.5



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Are Ticketmaster outlets like this the only place in town to buy tickets?

Sold Out

Possible Concert Monopoly

By Keane Spencer
Reporter

The state Attorney General's Office is investigating charges that California's last major ticket broker is enjoying a monopoly on the market.

The Ticketmaster company recently bought competing ticket broker Ticketron, leaving them with little competition other than the box offices of the venues themselves. But many say the box offices are no competition for the computerized Ticketron service, which allows

patrons to buy tickets for faraway events at their nearest record store.

"Last year Ticketmaster bought Ticketron, leaving them with no competition, that is a monopoly by definition," said Larry Morse, an aide to State Senator Milton Marks (D-San Francisco/Marin). "It is through competition that the consumer benefits from better service and lower prices."

Marks was the one to urge state Attorney General Dan Lundgren to conduct an investi-

See TICKETS, p.4

Commissioner From Philadelphia Will Succeed Chief Gates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams will become the first Black chief of police in the nation's second largest city, authorities said Wednesday. He inherits a department still floundering from a 13-month-old videotaped beating.

Williams, 48, one of six finalists to replace Chief Daryl F. Gates in June, will also be the first chief in more than 40 years to come from outside the 8,300-officer department. "I like Willie," Gates said about his successor.

The search for a new chief began after Gates disclosed he was leaving in the aftermath of the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King, a clubbing that led to a nationwide examination of police brutality.

Known for being tough on rogue cops as well as an innovator for community-based policing, Williams takes over a scandalized and demoralized department, one that was once lionized by such TV shows as "Dragnet."

Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, who announced Williams was taking the Los Angeles job, said Williams told him the offer was too good to refuse.



"I like Willie."

Daryl Gates
chief of the Los Angeles Police
Department

"He will be making about \$80,000 more than he is making here," Rendell said, describing Williams as "a very fine commissioner" who will be hard to replace.

The mayor-appointed Police Commission and Mayor Tom Bradley were withholding formal announcement of Gates' successor until a Thursday morning news conference.

Williams arrived at Los Angeles International Airport

at 10:55 a.m., but he got into a car waiting planeside and avoided reporters gathered at the terminal.

Gates was named chief in 1978 and agreed last year to resign after the blue-ribbon Christopher Commission, led by former Assistant Secretary of State Warren Christopher, chronicled brutality and racism in the LAPD.

Williams, president of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, was the only non-LAPD finalist among the six interviewed by the Police Commission.

As chief of Philadelphia's 6,300-officer force since 1988, Williams promoted a community-based policing philosophy that stresses interaction with citizens. A similar brand of policing was recommended for the LAPD by the Christopher Commission.

But as an outsider, he also faces the task of winning the trust of the Los Angeles police rank and file. The LAPD takes pride in exporting chiefs of police, not importing them, officers say.

World Turns Up Pressure on Libya With Harsh Sanctions

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Countries barred Libyan jets from their airspace and ordered diplomats to go home on Wednesday, tightening a noose around the Arab country to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.



The punitive measures were sanctions approved by the United Nations, but a defiant Libya tried to flout them by sending its jets into the sky. They were turned away.

Libya hinted it might retaliate by expelling diplomats and announced no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions.

Although there is Arab sentiment against the sanctions, nations in the region abided by the U.N. resolution passed March 31 banning arms sales to Libya and calling on countries to cut back Libyan diplomatic staffs. Despite the grounding of flights, land and sea links remained, including ferry services to the nearby island of Malta.

At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling. They do not include a boycott of Libya's oil sales, which account for 90 percent of the country's earnings.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd told British Broadcasting Corp. radio that oil sanctions may be next.

IMF Aid to Russia Hinges on Country's Economic Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday that billions of dollars in aid to Russia could begin flowing by July, but warned that the size of the package will be linked to the quality of the country's economic reforms.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus suggested that his agency and the World Bank stood ready to provide about \$45 billion over four years to Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

But he said it was critical for the republics to maintain steady progress toward free-market economies, warning that any doubts raised about the economic reform effort would cause the West to reconsider its commitments.

"The magnitude of the disbursement will depend on the strength of the (economic reform) program," Camdessus told reporters. "The stronger the program, the stronger the financing will be."

Camdessus stressed that his estimates of aid were only ballpark figures. But they represented the first glimpse officials have been willing to provide of the amount of Western assistance being contemplated in coming years for the 15 former Soviet republics.

Caterpillar Strike Is Over but Job Prospects Are Uncertain

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Thousands of United Auto Workers reported for work Wednesday after ending their five-month strike against Caterpillar Inc. — only to be told to go back home and wait to find out if they still had any jobs.



The world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment says it may reduce its size and may not give jobs back to all who want them.

For many workers, the strain began to show two weeks ago, when the company told them to return or risk replacement. They decided not to cross the picket lines, which would have meant betraying their union.

Last weekend, they awaited the start of federal mediation and hoped for a compromise that would lead to a settlement. At the same time, the company said it had received tens of thousands of calls from people wanting their jobs.

"We return to our jobs and get treated like this," said Larry Heath, a worker for 15 years at the company's Aurora plant who was turned away at the door.

Heath worried that lack of seniority might make him one of as many as 15 percent of the employees who do not get called back.

"I think we should pick up our pickets and go right back to the front gate," he said.

Judge Bars Current Pentagon Questionnaire for Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today barred the Pentagon from requiring some employees to disclose personal information such as past arrests, drug use and membership in organizations.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene cited constitutional concerns in rejecting the Defense Department's argument that its questionnaire was intended to protect national security.

"The purpose of national security is to protect American citizens, not to overwhelm their rights," the judge wrote.

The preliminary order is intended to remain in effect until the judge makes a final ruling in the case. Greene said he would be willing to consider approving a more narrowly drawn questionnaire if the Pentagon submitted one.

Greene enjoined the Pentagon from requiring employees to answer four questions on a questionnaire for employees seeking security clearances or sensitive jobs. These questions include information regarding prior arrests and membership in communist groups.

Governor Wilson Hears Pleas for Death-Sentenced Prisoner

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Medical experts and a relative of condemned killer Robert Alton Harris pleaded Wednesday with Gov. Pete Wilson to spare him because he was so tortured as a child he wasn't responsible as an adult.



But relatives of two teenagers he killed said at a closed clemency hearing that Harris should die.

"The victims have suffered enough," said Sharron Mankins, mother of one of the slain teens, Michael Baker.

"Thirteen-and-a-half years of endless appeals is just too much. We shouldn't have to go through it any more," she said. "His punishment is the death penalty. He deserves his punishment. We need justice."

Relatives and attorneys on both sides said Wilson did not indicate how or when he would rule.

A medical expert testifying on Harris' behalf said the governor was interested in mental and physical conditions that defense attorneys claim hampered Harris' reasoning.

Harris, 39, who was convicted of killing two San Diego-area teenagers in 1978, will die Tuesday in San Quentin's gas chamber unless Wilson or a judge intervenes. Harris did not attend the hearing.

Buchanan Will Conduct Full-Time Campaign in California

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Pat Buchanan said Wednesday that even though President Bush may clinch the Republican nomination for president before Californians vote, he will continue his campaign through the June 2 primary.

"They say (I'm) losing the delegate count, and they're right," the conservative television commentator said at a rally.

"Presidential primaries are about more than delegate counts and nominations. They are about where we're going as a nation."

Bush has 963 of the 1,105 delegates he needs for the GOP nomination, compared to Buchanan's 54, and Bush could clinch the nomination as early as May 5. But Buchanan said that won't change his plans to campaign nearly full-time in California during the month of May.

"Even if we lose in the delegate count, we can win in this national debate. We are battling to take our party back. We are making progress. Our demands are being met," Buchanan said. "We are bringing our party and our president home."

Daily Nexus

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Edge of page makes for great dental floss

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Phones:
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Weather

Yesterday would've been a good day to get your life in order. Get out there and buy one of those day-planner deals and fill in the pages. Pick up a syllabus and learn when your Sartre paper is due. Prepare for it. Turn in the best paper you ever wrote. Go to class. Don't be embarrassed when you see your professor in the hall because you haven't been to his class since week one. Get on top of everything. Get plenty of sleep. Cut down on your drinking and your red meat. Slap a high-five with the gal next to you when the T.A. refers to gender relations. Treat everyone you see with respect, and expect the same from those around you — you deserve it. You. You're gonna make it, after all!

WEDNESDAY DOW: ↑47.40 — 3,353.53
• Moonset 5:42a, Fri Moonrise 7:41p
• High 69, low 50. Sunset 7:42, Fri Sunrise 6:27
• Tides: Hi, 8:25a (4.8)/8:47p (5.4); Lo, 2:25a (3.2)/2:30p (0)

Proposed Landfill Questioned, Criticized by Casmalia Locals

By Don Frances
Reporter

The future of land near Casmalia's disastrous toxic waste site was in question Tuesday, as a company grappled with residents and county supervisors for permission to put a nontoxic municipal landfill there.

Tuesday's debate at the County Board of Supervisors meeting centered around property adjacent to the 250-acre site in Casmalia that was closed in 1990 due to leakage of toxic wastes. A company called Canonie Ventures is asking for permission to build a private solid-waste landfill there.

But Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace and his colleagues Dianne Owens and Tom Rogers expressed skepticism over putting a landfill in Casmalia at all, at least until the present toxic mess there is cleaned up.

"Bill (Wallace) wants to keep (the site) closed and to clean it up ... which is a long-term project," Wallace aide Mark Chaconas said.

Casmalia residents agree. Frank Ostini, a local restaurant owner, took a day out of his work to express his opposition to the project.

"If this board grants a permit to build a new landfill, my family will suffer permanent and irreparable damage," Ostini said. "Haven't we payed enough?"

Others voiced similar concerns at the

meeting. "If you're going to put (the landfill) in, you'll have to bulldoze the town so nobody has to live there," said one disconcerted resident.

But Canonie Ventures President E. Major Schutt painted a different picture. Although conceding that the present situation at the waste site is "a concern to the health of the citizens and a blot on the property," Schutt said the landfill was a different matter.

"The land around the Casmalia site is not contaminated," he said. "If Canonie is chosen, you would eliminate the possibility that a toxic waste site could be built again at Casmalia."

The contaminated site in question is owned by Kenneth Hunter, who owes Canonie \$4 million and is presently being sued by Santa Barbara County, the State Department of Toxic Control and the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to clean up the original mess at Casmalia.

The proposal, which was suggested by Hunter, was put before the Board of Supervisors by county attorneys who want to know whether to include the plan in negotiations to settle the lawsuits.

According to Deputy City Counsel Tim McNulty, cleanup efforts are underway at Casmalia, but progress is slow. "We are now pumping (toxic waste) 60 hours per week. ... 150,000 gallons have been pumped to outside the state at \$1.25 per gallon," he said.

GARDNER

Continued from p.1
ance package was unacceptable if student fees are going up, and targeted what he called an excess of administrative salaries in general. "We don't feel that the ad-

ministration has taken the kind of cuts they can," he said. "We're talking about chancellors' salaries, and we're trying to limit the number of administrators."

Shaw added that the UC is not making an adequate effort to consider options to hiking student fees. "We re-

ally don't feel the University is looking at its options fairly. There is no consideration of the priorities the University has set," he said.

Gardner, who assumed the position of UC president in 1983, was recently named the president of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation effective Jan. 1, 1993.

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?

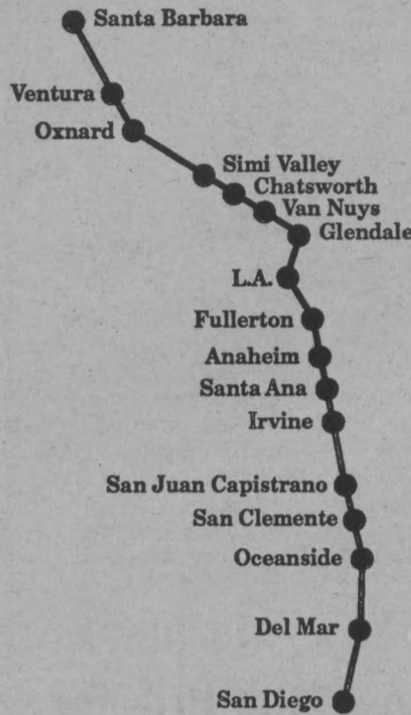


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FPA

TICKETS: Ticketron May Be Illegal

Continued from p.1
gation of Ticketmaster. He also introduced legislation to cap Ticketron prices, which carry a service charge on top of the box office amount.

The bill failed to pass the Senate this month, but Morse's office is optimistic the Attorney General's Office will side with them.

"We are not worried about discovering that there is a monopoly — we believe it already exists. It is the Attorney General's domain to impose a limit on Ticketmaster business practices," Morse added.

Morse also charged that concert venues were opposing the legislation because some of them receive kickbacks from Ticketmaster sales.

"In pursuing the capping bill, we asked ourselves why the venues were being offended. It's because they're

getting a kickback from the service charges, usually around \$1 per ticket," Morse said. "Now, that is not necessarily illegal, but it is lowball and underhanded. Of course they don't want the box office as an option because they would lose money."

Larry Salters, a Ticketmaster representative for *Scoop Marketing* denied the allegations of a monopoly and maintained that the company provides a service to its customers, which they can choose to take or leave. Salters pointed to box office sales as an alternative to automated purchases.

The bill to cap ticket prices was an example of too much regulation, Salters said. "I think Ticketmaster is being overregulated ... but I feel politics is responsible for the issue being considered a problem," he added. Salespeople at local Tick-

etmaster outlets were receptive to a price cap, but didn't believe the company had a monopoly.

"I don't think Ticketmaster has a monopoly ... box office is an option in most cases," said Brad Gustavon, a cashier at the Ticketmaster outlet at Morningglory Music in Isla Vista. "But it's a great idea to cap service charges, they're a rip-off. I think an investigation would be very worthwhile, though."

Brandoon Pimienta, an employee at Rockhouse Records, another Ticketmaster outlet used primarily for smaller shows at local venues, believes Ticketmaster holds no monopoly on ticket sales.

"I think an investigation is unnecessary because Ticketmaster provides a service. The customer can decide if Ticketmaster's assistance is worth paying for," he said, adding, "I agree that capping service charges may be needed, but not necessarily through legislation."

But Morse said sometimes, as was the case with the current U2 tour, box offices don't even sell tickets, leaving all the business with Ticketmaster. "Box office sales are not a viable option, the sale of U2 tickets proves that lie. Every single consumer who purchased U2 tickets were forced to pay a service charge," he said.

The bill would have provided an alternative in ticket selling by opening the box office for ticket sales one day before Ticketmaster gets access to them, Morse said.

ATTENTION

SUMMER SESSIONS STUDENTS

Students applying by May 4 have been selected as a test group and their Summer fees will be billed.

Students in this test group who pay fees by June 17 will avoid lines at fee assessment June 29 - July 2.

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Some of PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Nexus*.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press and Responsible Reporting**.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

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DUE DATE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, April 24,
1992

Open Forum for
CANDIDATE SELECTION
6 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, 1992
in Storke Tower Library
Anyone may attend.

EDUCATION: CCs Feel the Crunch

Continued from p.1

degrees. That pattern of lengthier stays could lead to severe overpopulation as the city colleges continue to accept new students each semester.

Lana Rose, the head of the UCSB/SBCC transition program, said that students are remaining at city college to finish their preparatory requirements because the word is out that UCSB's introductory classes are often over-packed.

"Students are waiting to stay and finish their G.E.s and preparatory work at SBCC," Rose said. "They've heard how difficult it is to get these classes (at UCSB)."

However, although community colleges are a logical place to turn for those students that can no longer afford the UC's, the Cal State system is facing fee hikes of its own and cuts of 1,000 faculty and 5,000 classes over the next year.

CSU representative Steve MacCarthy doesn't believe the Cal State system has felt the effect of the UC fee hikes, although he thinks the "city colleges felt a big impact from us."

MacCarthy added that the short-term constraints

have put the California State system in a position of "just trying to get through this year."

Soon to compound all of this is a projected increase in California's student population. California Post-Secondary Education Committee representative Bruce Hamlett says that 500,000 new students will enter California higher education institutions by the year 2005.

Sixty-five percent of this added enrollment will be at the community college level, Hamlett said. Students will be initially enrolling at city colleges not only because of the rising costs of higher education, but also due to the rising rate of immigration and the slumping economy, he said.

The increase in immigration and the lingering recession place a critical importance on institutions that emphasize vocational skills, and city colleges often best fill these needs, Hamlett said. For this reason, CPEC has advised that of the three major post-secondary educational systems, the community college system expand the most, with 23 new campuses or off-campus specialized centers by the year 2005.

However, this projection has found its critics in the community college system. Ann Reed, an official from the SBCC Chancellor's Office, said she is leery of changing the system so drastically and fundamentally.

"The system is better off with what we already have," Reed said, adding that she believes increased efficiency will serve the burgeoning student growth more effectively than building new campuses.

But even with both the population and the fees soaring, the UC system remains popular statewide.

UC spokesman Michael Alva said that although the new budget with its fee hikes "is not a good budget by any means," the UC system "still has a demand."

In fact, enrollment for all of the UC campuses was up this year, Alva said, adding that he believes the fee hikes "will not have an effect" on enrollment in coming years.

Alva also believed that increases in financial aid would keep enrollment high. "We're confident that we're going to get to take steps to get the word out on financial aid," he said.

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APPLE DAYS



THE TRADITION CONTINUES

April 13

to

May 16

OPINION

"Fate is not an eagle, it creeps like a rat."

Elizabeth Bowen



Can't Buy Me an Election

This Year's Candidates Spend More Time on Issues and Debates Than Money on Race

Editorial

"Money."

—Pink Floyd

For the first time in several years, campaign spending for the approaching Associated Students General Election is way down. Most likely, the main reason for this is that A.S. Legislative Council enacted a \$400 spending cap during Winter Quarter. Although A.S. Judicial Council, which is responsible for reviewing legislation, struck down the bill that set the limit, there have been some pleasant side effects of the ill-fated proposal.

The drop in spending is a positive sign that some sanity and actual focus on student issues is returning to campus politics. Of the half-dozen A.S. executive candidates interviewed so far by the Nexus, none have spent or intend to spend more than \$200, and a couple have spent only \$5-\$20 on their campaigns. If \$200 seems like a lot for a college election, it is nothing compared to the amounts spent in last year's race for A.S. president, in which the two candidates who made it to the runoff election each spent \$1,000 or more on their campaigns.

Such spending in an A.S. election is ridiculous, and results in representatives who are elected solely because they were able to blanket the campus with posters, billboards and flyers, getting voter support based on name recognition, rather than ideas, positions on issues.

One thing that appears to be encouraging more discussion of campus issues like the registration fee hike, campus safety, minority enrollment and retention, and Isla Vista, is the increased number of candidate forums and debates held this year. Although students cannot be forced to attend these

debates, their occurrence is a sign of a well-managed, well-thought out election. Holding more than one presidential debate, as had been done in previous years, encourages candidates to discuss campus issues, and gives students the opportunity to carefully evaluate the candidates on their positions and ideas.

Judicial Council's decision to overturn the spending limits, which it saw as restricting free speech, should not discourage those who advocate reasonable campaigning. This particular bill was poorly written and had several dangerous loopholes. It relied on the honor system and had no method of accurate accounting of exactly how much a candidate spends. And in a well-meaning attempt to prevent a candidate's friends from spending hundreds, even thousands of dollars on behalf of a contestant, the bill would have disqualified a candidate for whom more than \$400 had been spent. This rule could feasibly allow an opponent to spend more than the limit in another candidate's name, thus disqualifying that person. Hopefully, such language problems in the bill will be worked out for next year's election.

Although most of the attention has so far been focused on candidates, there are also several initiatives on the ballot to raise student fees through A.S. lock-ins. The proponents and opponents of these measures need to follow the candidates' example and inform the student body what is at stake with these lock-ins.

Students need to be informed and inform themselves for next week's election. The information is easily obtainable, and can be found in next Monday's election supplement, in this week's election stories in the Nexus, at forums and by talking with candidates directly.

What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



Morgan Freeman

I can't believe it's finally happened. A dream has come true. Last weekend, some people actually sent themselves to The Zone. That's right, I didn't even have to open my trap, they just went.

You see, there's this informal tree-planting group on campus and they wanted, most logically, to plant some trees. Well guys, this one's for you.

I think planting trees and stuff is good and I would stand behind a project *comme ca* ... if it had a plan. You know, like someone exerting a trace of thought?

I mean, come on, you can't just run around planting trees anywhere you want. It's a definite plus if you use your head, at least a little. What were you people thinking? Planting oaks on the cliffs above Campus Point? Gimme a break.

If you guys would've done a little planning, you know, like thinking, you might have discovered the Campus Point climate is not the best place for oaks. You know, it's kind of sandy up there and there's a lot of salty, ocean breeze. Rumor is that's not too good for oaks.

Daaaaaaaaahhhh, hello in there, anybody home? Knock, knock, knock ... ding, dong ... Nevertheless, you guys, chunk by chunk, transformed a flat cement helicopter pad into a heaping pile of crap some might call art (call it art, go to The Zone) so you could plant the trees there.

But after a prime example of using your noodles after your shovels, you guys realized you couldn't plant there, so where oh where did you go?

Yep, you moved your project inland, to The Zone, which was precisely your next move. Go ahead, plant all the trees you

want in that tropic Everyone on the is goon will love yo Other Zoners c pamphlets about ceremonies, some before you finish might start tongu no worries, it's all accepted there.

If you find any ground, hell, rip i stuff. But remen plant, rip and p plant ... no think ning, no thinking ... You get it? We Zone.

Whoever's plan sociated Student paigms, you guys l problems. What's you people?

I'm strolling a or through Isla V this gargantuan p (nearly a baby oal that reads, "Vote Audry" or vote a matter.

The point is, v signs really say a tions? Nothing. I about these peopl I get, a great big r fancy colors.

So great, tell name, make me back handspring. I know someone's someone's name, billy goats, I kn na...

I want to kno people stand for. their ideas, what change. I could gi of jambon what t

Go to the Zo butcher paper, y pens and your ca gies and take a There, you can m read, "Huh, Wh "Goo, Goo, Ga, them everywhere wrap yourselves paper and play b ity knows no limit

It's time peopl little more. We w the stuff behind t a sliver of comp some informatio counts could rea really count.

Morgan Freeman majoring in film Nexus assistant

The Reader's Voice

Sweeping Assumptions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to that self-defacing rebuttal to Paul Fisher's comments on the Nexus' review of Bruce Springsteen's new albums (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 13), I would like to point out that the person making broad sweeping assumptions is Emily Arison (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 14). It is quite ironic that Emily accuses Paul of grand generalizations and stereotypes when it is she who immediately assumes Paul is a "sexist pig." As I know Paul well, I can vouch for the falsity of this mindless assumption. It must be a basic need of insecure women ... sorry womyn to project their angers on stereotypical men when they are unable to defend their views intellectually. I'm sure the same goes for men. There would be sexism if people had enough brain power to stop accusing each other and start acknowledging differences on a more mature level. Also, is your argument so weak that it must be falsely reinforced with base, non-intellectual and outright childish abuse like "What an arrogant asshole"? Who is making the generalizations?

It is quite ironic that Emily stereotypically assumes that Paul does not enjoy the company of women ... so ... womyn, when in reality he has a secure relationship with one who is herself secure. Please don't assume that everyone has the same problems you do. Although Paul was courteous and correct of you to admit that Paul "must have big balls," the purpose of a newspaper is to discuss, not fantasize. Also, it is fine for women ... so ... womyn to chew, but I would personally never go out with one who did.

The only thing that really disappoints me is that someone so insecure in her own sexuality is shortsighted enough to make obnoxious statements acting only to damage male-female relationships; worsen the situation that which she sees herself fighting for, thereby public

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A True Story about Rape at UCSB

Cheri Gurse

A true story:

One Friday night when Nicky (not her real name) was a first-year student, she played drinking games with her friends in her on-campus residence hall. She remembers having a blast ... losing the game, which of course meant she had to drink more than the others!

And she remembers walking into Isla Vista with her friends.

What she doesn't remember is anything after that. Not until she woke up the next morning, in the back of a van, with a guy she vaguely recognized from the night before. She didn't have any clothes on. She felt sick ... and she realized he'd had sex with her while she was passed out.

She didn't realize at first that this was "rape." Later on, her friends convinced her to confide in her resident assistant, who helped her get to the Rape Prevention Education Program for confidential help and information. She also spoke to a police officer about her right to report, if she wanted to.

Like many victims, Nicky blamed herself and felt guilty, ashamed. From the counselor, she learned that it is illegal to have sex with another person when that person can't consent. As she began to understand what happened and to get some relief for her feelings, Nicky started on her road to healing. Her healing included making her own decisions about whether she would report, tell her parents and confront her roommates about being responsible for each other.

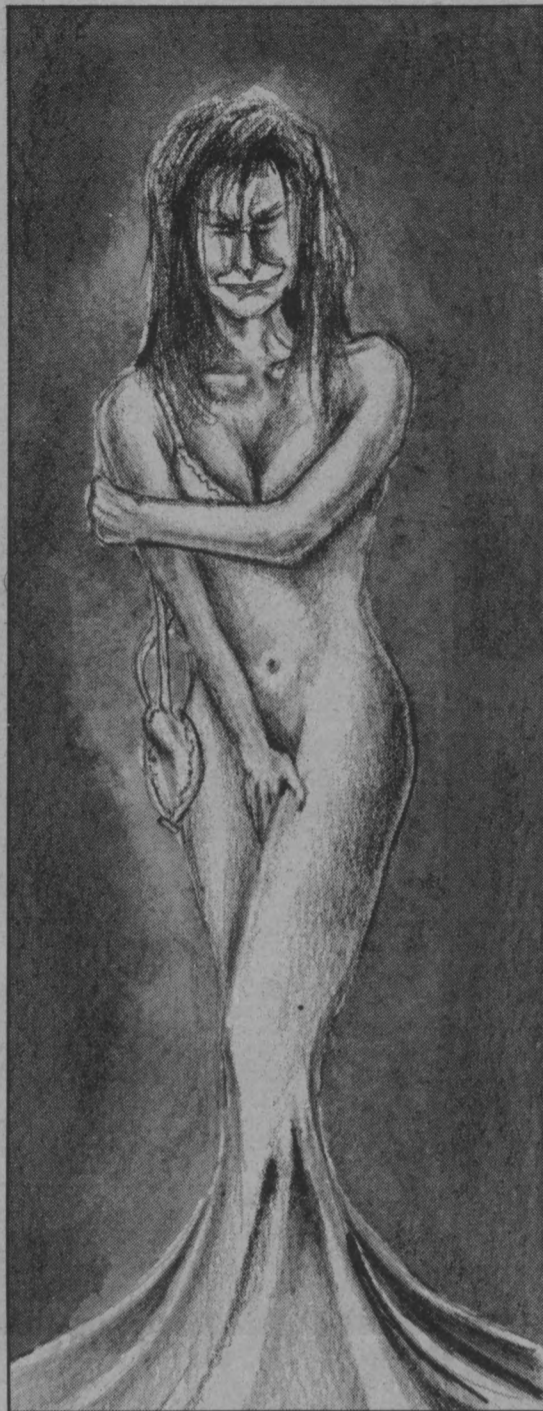
The legal notion of "consent" means that you have to "positively cooperate" with another person before having sex. In other words, if you want to have sex with someone, you should say loudly and clearly, "Do you want to do this with me?" and wait for the other person to say, "Yes! I want to do this!"

Sounds pretty strange to talk so bluntly about having sex, doesn't it? But with one in four women in colleges today being forced to have sex against their will by someone they know, and one in 12 men saying they've done this, there isn't time to tiptoe around the issue of acquaintance rape.

If you have sex with anyone who: a) says No, b) is too drunk or stoned to say No or Yes, c) is passed out or asleep, or d) feels fear of bodily injury if she or he doesn't give in to having sex, then a sexual assault has been committed. It's just as illegal and against the law as stranger sexual assault.

It's not illegal to have sex with someone who's drunk. That's just sloppy sex, unless that person says No, or can't say No (or Yes) because of how much they've had to drink, or is passed out. It's the lack of consent, not the presence of alcohol, that counts. You can use your common sense, too; if someone appears too drunk and unable to talk about these things clearly, it isn't a good idea to attempt to persuade that person to have sex.

Alcohol doesn't cause rape, but it does seem to make it more likely that sexual assault will happen. Men who are very drunk can lose their normal thinking abilities to make good, decent decisions ab-



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

out how to treat another person; some men become more aggressive and less willing to listen to "No." Men have three choices when they see a drunk woman: They can ignore her, help her or ... use her. A sober man is much more likely to make the right choice.

When women drink a lot, they can hamper their abilities to think and speak clearly, to sense when there's a problem around them, or to fight back if necessary. Also, because we live in a society where (unfortunately) victims are blamed for their own

sexual assault (instead of the perpetrator), a woman is more likely to be considered culpable for what happened to her: "She shouldn't have gotten so drunk; what'd she expect?" instead of "What makes him think he can do that to someone so drunk!?"

Being under the influence of alcohol or drugs does not exempt us from the responsibility of our actions. If I drive drunk and injure another person, I'll be held responsible. Same with forcing someone to have sex when they don't want it.

Male students can help to prevent sexual assault by: not having sex with someone who is very drunk. Always check out what you're doing with someone sexually and make sure your partner wants to be doing whatever it is. If your partner doesn't say much, hints, or is silent or reluctant, STOP! Get your partner to speak up and speak assertively. If that can't happen because of their intoxication level, it's much better to get up and do something else. Really. You'll have another chance for sex ... with someone who wants to.

Female students can protect themselves against sexual assault by: not drinking with men you hardly know. Even though it's not fair, some men see that as a sign to do whatever they want. Recognize that there is a problem with sexual assault in any college community, and that it can happen to you or someone you know, by someone who "looks" safe or cute. Most sexual assaults are perpetrated by acquaintances, not strangers.

Not all men are rapists, and rape will not inevitably happen to all women. Though all of us have been exposed to the kinds of conditioning and upbringing that suggests that boys and men are the "natural" leaders and girls and women "should" follow one step behind — attitudes that lay the foundation for rape — none of us have to buy into this kind of thinking anymore.

Men can reject messages that tell them they need to "score" sexually to "be a man." Women can reject messages that tell them it isn't "ladylike" to be strong or powerful. Rape is not a biological response that men have in the presence of sexy women, thus placing all the responsibility for men's sexual urges onto women not to arouse them.

Rape is not a crime of sexual urges; it's an act of one person taking something from another person just because they want to. It is learned, social and cultural behavior, taught through sexism, beliefs that link masculinity with aggressiveness and femininity with submissiveness, and values about solving problems through violence. There are alternatives to violence, sexism and having power over someone else. It's called respect, equality and power with — not over.

Because rape is learned behavior, the good news is that it can be unlearned. Some of the best things to do for someone who tells you they have been raped or assaulted are: Believe them, tell them you're sorry this happened, ask what kind of help they would like, offer to make an appointment with them and accompany them to a counselor, give them time and room and space and a hug.

Cheri Gurse is the coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program.

displaying her ignorance and lack of intellectual prowess. What?

And please, if you are going to waste your time displaying your ignorance and self-righteous pity in a newspaper, at least learn how to spell "yeah." I'm sorry I have to lower my argument to your level, but based on the letter I read, I'm afraid you wouldn't understand anything more complex.

CHRISTIAN WALKER

Volunteers Needed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed to those who may have been upset to learn about the mass euthanasia of our precious dogs and cats at the animal shelter (Daily Nexus, "Fix Rover This Month and Get a Discount," April 9). You can empower yourselves by becoming a volunteer at the shelter. You can give out spay/neuter information to adopters, walk the dogs, pet the cats, make sure they have water, or just give them a little happiness in their day by showing you care. Simply come to the animal shelter and talk to a volunteer. If a volunteer is not there you can come back later or the next day to find one.

By the way, I noticed that a few of the dogs I saw regularly on campus last year are now inmates at the shelter. I wonder how many of the new puppies I see everywhere will also be abandoned?

PAM ROCHELL

Save Speech & Hearing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recommendations to discontinue the Speech and Hearing Sciences Department and its programs must be rejected. The speech and hearing problems that continue to cripple children and adults in California

will not go away just because we turn our backs on them. Indeed, for demographic reasons, they are expected to increase over the next few decades. The state and federal governments have mandated that speech and hearing services be provided at no charge in every school district. Where should the providers of these services be trained, and where should the research be done that improves these services? We can't count on the Cal State universities to provide this research. It isn't part of their mission.

The Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences could be restored to full functioning with four additional faculty, less than 8 percent of the number of faculty retirements last year. Once dismembered, with the superb clinical faculty scattered (all lecturers, all women, all without tenure) and the space converted to other uses, the cost of restoring the department would be out of reach for the foreseeable future.

I urge all concerned parties to look at the whole picture, especially the public impact of the proposed discontinuance. The people of California and their representatives have trusted the university to manage its own affairs. We should be very careful not to abuse that trust by ignoring the needs of the handicapped children of the state.

CHARLES AKEMANN
Prof. mathematics

Dear Sir...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the man in Interdisciplinary Studies 150 (Voices of a Stranger):

In Tuesday's class, in which two survivors of sexual assault spoke, you chose at the very end to bring up a personal grievance in, what I found to be, the most unbelievably inappropriate way. The women on stage displayed such courage and strength to sit in front of 900

people and tell about some of the most personal and painful experiences in their lives, and it is unfathomable that after this hour you could stand up and question the speaker's "interactions with your suitemate (of three years ago)." First, I find it interesting that you spoke for your friend and suitemate who sat next to you in Campbell Hall with his head down. Secondly, you seemed to be using the situation you described as an example of how a woman can "put herself in a situation." In my opinion, it was tactless of you to provide a personal situation between the speaker and your friend ... one in which you were not directly involved in as well. I was amazed that anyone could respond in the composed manner that the speaker did. To quote her, "Women do not put themselves in situations. Men exploit situations." Furthermore, what a speaker chooses to disclose about personal experiences is entirely her choice. The limits she sets should not be pushed or violated. Perhaps I should make the parallel here for you between the breaking of boundaries and sexual assault. If a woman says no, she means no, and that is a choice made by the individual herself.

After a woman is sexually assaulted, is she to alter her life so dramatically that she is never trusting or intimate again? You went on to ask how men can interpret mixed signals. Once again, the burden falls on the woman. It seems that you were implying that by being in her friend's room and lying on his bed she was sending mixed signals. If a man is so perplexed by this, why can't he ask a simple question ... is this OK? do you want to have sex? People say asking the question "ruins the moment," but keep in mind that there is much more at stake than a moment ... like the rest of someone's life.

GILLIAN ELLINGTON

Gregor Says:
Recycle The Nexus

A.S. ELECTIONS '92

CANDIDATE PROFILES:



EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

TUNG T. NGUYEN

Although Tung Nguyen's campaign fliers and posters describe him as "the guy next door," he stresses that he also has a healthy list of qualifications for the position of A.S. external vice president.

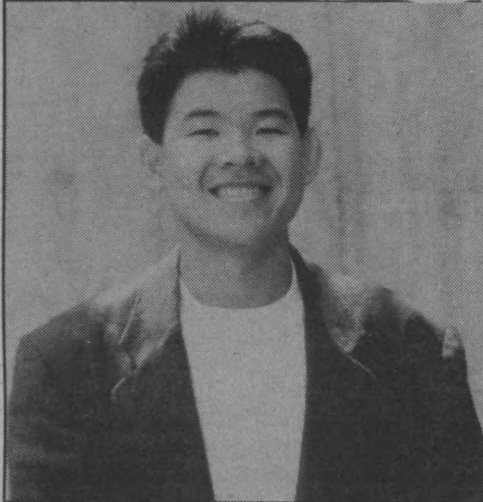
"There are some people running for offices who definitely have that image also, but I don't think they've all got the experience to back that up," Nguyen said. "I have the experience to allow me to do well."

That experience includes work on A.S. Judicial Council, the Pre-Law Association, the University Leadership Conference and as a peer advisor for the Campus Activities Center.

Extra activities outside A.S. are what Nguyen said sets him apart. "I have lots of experience beyond A.S.," he said.

The junior law and society major, if elected, plans to make his presence known. "I'm tired of business as usual. I want to come in and make some solid changes."

Some of the other major Isla Vista issues Nguyen hopes to tackle include cityhood, safety and police relations. "My plans aren't too unique," he said. "I'd like to see more lighting and increased awareness on the usefulness of CSO."



"And since we have only so much money to pay for police salaries, perhaps we can cut down on officers during the quiet days of the week and increase numbers on the heavier weekends," he said.

Nguyen would like to set up a study area in Isla Vista for students who don't want to make the trek to the library.

He also pledged to boost communication between students and their A.S. government. "I believe in communication. A (public address) system in key areas would help students talk about key issues. And we could move another into downtown I.V. so students could address things there also," he said.

—Sal Pizarro

CRAIG CIGNARELLI

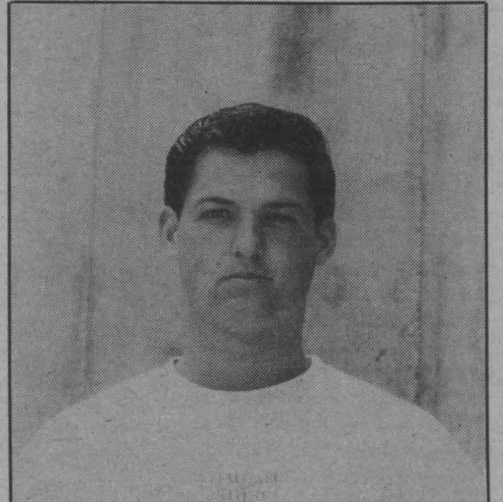
External vice presidential candidate Craig Cignarelli stands firm in his belief that Isla Vista needs to become financially independent of Santa Barbara County if students' needs are ever to be met.

"It's just a matter of forcing the county to bring the money back to I.V. The money is being diverted down to Santa Barbara," he said, adding that students should have sovereignty from a large government that doesn't seem to care about them. "It's my job to force the issue."

Cignarelli said his service as an A.S. off-campus representative this year has given him enough experience in I.V. politics to effectively improve the area. He plans on working closely with I.V. figureheads and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in voicing the students' needs. "I've got all the contacts, and I've been following the issues since day one," he said.

The biggest problems facing students in I.V. in Cignarelli's opinion are the lack of organization of community groups and the lack of government within I.V. The junior film studies major would like to improve landlord/tenant relations without imposing rent control because he believes it would only create worse living conditions.

Cignarelli wants to improve conditions in I.V. for the students because he feels



property owners and county leaders aren't listening to the students' complaints. The creation of tenant unions would provide student leverage in dealing with landlords, he said.

"We need landlord meetings to discuss student problems," he added. He also wants to organize inspections of all I.V. properties because only 8 percent of them are considered to be in good condition, according to Cignarelli.

"My job is making it public," he added. "I'll be the one putting the pressure on them. It's amazing to me nobody is doing these things."

—Lisa Nicolaysen

UCSA VICE PRESIDENT

DERRICK JOHNSON

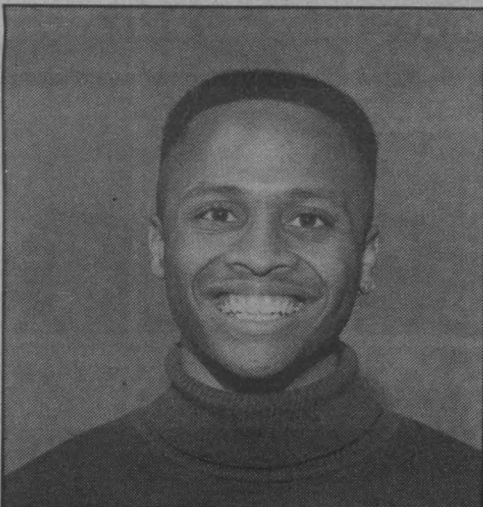
As current UC Student Association campus director, lobbying legislators effectively is a skill Derrick Johnson says he has mastered this year. Having learned the "hardest part of the job," Johnson believes his experience will serve him well in the newly created office of UCSA vice president.

In addition to updating student groups on UC issues, the UCSA vice president will represent the campus to the regents and the President's Office, a duty held by External Vice President Michael Chester this year.

"I served as Michael's right-hand man, doing the grassroots work, walking the district and making sure students know what's going on. Both positions are important, and I plan to serve face-to-face with the regents and the president while still working closely with students," the senior international relations major said.

As UCSA vice president, Johnson plans to start lobbying for a 10 percent cap on fee increases as early as June. While he understands the need for a topnotch faculty and administration, Johnson believes that the drastic fee increases over the last two years are hurting the diversity of the student body.

"Fees went up 40 percent last year and enrollment of (students of) color went down 40 percent. We need reasonable fees and it needs to be predictable, like 10 per-



cent, so that students can make plans to save money," Johnson said.

Though the regents are an autonomous body, unaffected by the state constitution, students can influence their decisions by pressuring the state Legislature, who in turn can check the regents' spending policies, Johnson said.

"There's money in the administrative office, in the regents' administrative budget, and we have to make it appear to the Legislature that the UC could spend its money better," Johnson said, adding that the Legislature is now questioning the UC's decision to raise fees in light of the recent offer of \$2.4 million in severance pay for President David Gardner.

But Johnson added, "It won't change anything unless we're all united. That's when you get the big change."

—Mariko Thompson

RANDY MELCOMBE

UC Student Association vice presidential candidate Randy Melcombe plans to raise ethnic diversity at UCSB if he's elected, while keeping in mind the problems all students are having coping with skyrocketing fees.

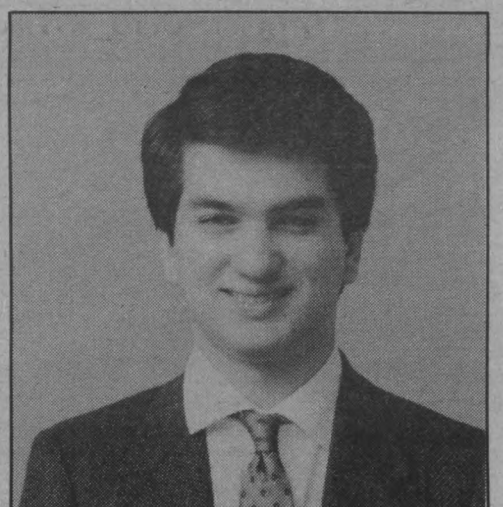
"I've got friends from all cultures, not just one group" said Melcombe, a transfer student from L.A. Pierce College. "And on Finance Board this year, I have been a liaison to a lot of groups on campus, including women's groups, so I feel like I have good idea of their problems as far as A.S. is concerned."

The position Melcombe is eyeing was created by students in last year's Spring General Election and amounts to about half of the responsibilities held by this year's external vice president, Michael Chester.

One of the primary responsibilities the new officer will be facing is the fight against the fee increases that have hit hard over the last two years.

"I plan to do more lobbying," Melcombe said. "And increase interaction with the regents, if that's possible. The idea is to keep two steps behind them and get friendly when you can. Once we get that done, then we can do more."

Having been a member of A.S. Finance Board, Melcombe has seen A.S. from the inside. "They've tried a lot of things and some of them have worked, but not every-



thing," he said.

The fourth-year political science major has gotten a glimpse of the administrative side of things by sitting on two Academic Senate committees this year — the Capital Projects and Athletic Policy committees — and he's come to some conclusions about the administration and the campus as a whole.

"We need more people of color in these positions," he said. "There are hardly any administrators or faculty of color on this campus."

Subsequently, Melcombe said, students tend to factionalize into groups because "they feel a subconscious need to identify with each other."

"It's not the fault of the students at all," Melcombe said. "It's the administration."

—Sal Pizarro

LIMITS: Judicial Council Reaffirms Unlimited Spending With Decision

Continued from p.1
motto brought the issue to Judicial Council because of what he considered massive problems with the legislation.

"The initial problem was that an argument could be made that a Nexus endorsement counts as donated advertising space, which would clearly pass the \$400 limit the bill imposed," Kanemoto said.

Off-Campus Rep Craig

Cignarelli also objected to loopholes that left candidates vulnerable to attacks during a campaign. "If one candidate spends more than \$400 on another candidate's campaign, or causes the other candidate to go over the limit, he could get him thrown out of the race. That's not fair," he said.

Cignarelli said the bill was vague in explaining what would happen to candidates who broke the pol-

icy. It attempted to knock violating candidates off the ballot, but Cignarelli was unsure if they would be barred from running as a write-in or not.

Judicial Council based its decision on a 1986 campus precedent that was based on the U.S. Supreme Court case *Buckley v. Valeo*. In both cases it was ruled that mandatory campaign spending limits restricted free speech, which is pro-

tected under the First Amendment.

Judicial Council decided that not enough new evidence had been presented since 1986 to warrant overturning that decision.

The issue came to light in Leg Council after Scalir and other council members questioned the heavy amounts spent by candidates in last year's election.

1991 presidential candidates Rachel Doherty and

Matt Terzian each spent hundreds of dollars last year, with Terzian ultimately spending more than \$1,000 in his losing campaign.

Council members, including A.S. President Rachel Doherty, believe expensive campaigns limit the ability of lower-income students to run for student government office.

Kanemoto and Cig-

narelli, who support spending limits in theory, said they will both work with Scalir to restructure the bill to create new guidelines for campaign spending that would not be unconstitutional.

"What we're doing now is restructuring the limits to make it a voluntary system that rewards candidates who agree to maintain a certain limit," Kanemoto said.

Women's Soccer Recruits Will Fill Big Shoes

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

How do you fill the shoes of two of the greatest women soccer players ever to don a UCSB jersey?

If you are Head Coach Tad Bobak, and the players are All-American Laurie Hill and All-Far West selection Jan Urich, you simply recruit at the vacant positions and hope that the incoming freshman will grow into the spotlight.

The two newcomers who will eventually discover the importance of their roles are midfielder Amy Hunter and goalkeeper Dana Visse, two West Coast high school stars who will try to step in and become part of the women's soccer resurgence at UCSB that has taken place over the last eight years.

Bobak has yet to guide any of his teams to the Final Four, and he hopes to add Hunter and Visse to a group of returning sophomores to form a stable nucleus of talent that will challenge for the Final Four in years to come.

To start, Bobak needed a

playmaker to take over the duties from Hill. Hunter doesn't yet possess the skills to fill the role, but, according to Bobak, she does have to ability and desire to improve.

"Amy fits our style," he said. "She's very hard working, which makes her aware that she needs to work to improve her strength and speed. She reads the ball well, knows how to make runs off the ball. She's very skillful."

Hunter was the only four-year girl's soccer varsity letterman at Simi Valley High School, where she was also a two-time CIF Southern Section 4-A First Team selection. She was a part of the California Olympic Development team for the past four years, and is a member of the Valley Pride Wings club team, the 1991 Cal South State champions.

Visse also has an impressive resume, with four years at Regional Camp and five seasons on the Oregon Olympic Development team behind her. The 5'8" goalkeeper was a First Team All-State selection at

Beaverton High School in Portland, and carries with her a 3.78 gpa.

"She's hard working in and out of the classroom," Bobak said. "We are very fortunate that she chose UCSB over Duke, William & Mary and the University of Portland."

"Of all the positions we needed to fill, goalkeeper was the most important," he added. Bobak's other option in the net is Amy Goodwin, who has spent most of her first two years at UCSB at the midfielder position but is a natural goalkeeper.

"At 5'8", Dana has got the size to compete at the Division I level. She's stepping in as a freshman and has four years to play here."

Bobak hopes that in that time, both Hunter and Visse will leave their own large shoes to fill.

THROW-INS:

Phronsie Franco, a starter at forward in her first two years as a Gaucho, stretched the medial collateral ligament in her left leg. The injury occurred over Spring Break while Franco was skiing in Mammoth. "I was able to ride a bike again last



Amy Hunter

week, and started to run with the team on Friday," she said. "But I won't be able to play for about four weeks." Franco was wearing a brace on her leg, but now only requires one when she is working out. ... Another injured player Bobak is keeping an eye on is forward Julie Bushman. Bushman is recovering from surgery on a torn anterior cruciate ligament, which cut short her freshman season in 1991. She has been cleared to run with the team by her physician.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

(United Methodist)

EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP

10 a.m.

Maundy Thursday Communion

April 16, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, April 19

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Holy Thursday — Seder Dinner 6 pm
Mass of Last Supper 8 pm
All night vigil

Good Friday — Breakfast 6:30 am
Three Hours: Noon-3 pm
Eucharistic Service 7:30 pm

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil Mass 10 pm
Followed by breakfast

Easter Sunday — Mass 9:00 am
Mass 10:30 am
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Gauchos Swept Out of Tourney by CSUN

UCSB Can't Recover From First Game Blowout, Loses in WIVA Opening Round

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

Call it playoff jitters, call it an off night, or just call it overmatched.

But the bottom line is that the UCSB men's volleyball season is officially over, after a 15-3, 17-16, 15-12 loss last night to #5 Cal State Northridge in the first round of the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association selection tournament.

Though Santa Barbara improved on last season's 10-20 record with a 15-12 finish this year (9-7 in conference), the Gauchos still suffered the same first-round tournament defeat as last year's loss to national champion Long Beach State.

While the Matadors (17-11, 10-6) aren't the national champions yet, they sure played like it last night, despite the fact that the Gauchos swept Northridge this season in league play.

"(Northridge) played with a lot of desire and emotion this time," setter Jeff Zevely explained. "They owed us for sweeping them in league. We expected to win, and they just took it from us."

The first game of the match was a harbinger of bad things to come for the Gauchos on the night. Already trailing 4-3 early in the game, Santa Barbara watched the Matadors quickly roll off the next 11 points to take the first game, 15-3, before it even started for the Gauchos.

"I think we beat ourselves in the first game," Zevely explained. "We counted more on how they played before. We basically overscouted and lost our instinct to play."

The Gauchos had little chance in the game, totalling only nine team kills at an atrocious .000 hitting efficiency.

UCSB picked up its play in the second game, however, rallying from a 10-6 deficit to lead 14-12.

But a 17-point cap implemented in the tournament went against the Gaucho's favor, as the Matadors rallied back with two

aces in a row by hitter Axel Hager, en route to a narrow 17-16 victory.

"We played as well as we could in the second game," Zevely added. "We let down on Axel's serve for a few points at the end, but we never really had a swing at game point, which I think would've changed everything. That game pretty much decided the match."

With their backs to the wall, the Gauchos hung in the final game to tie it at 12-12. But an amazing one-handed block by CSUN hitter Coley Kyman at 13-12 basically described the fate of the match from its beginning, as the Matadors won the final game, 15-12.

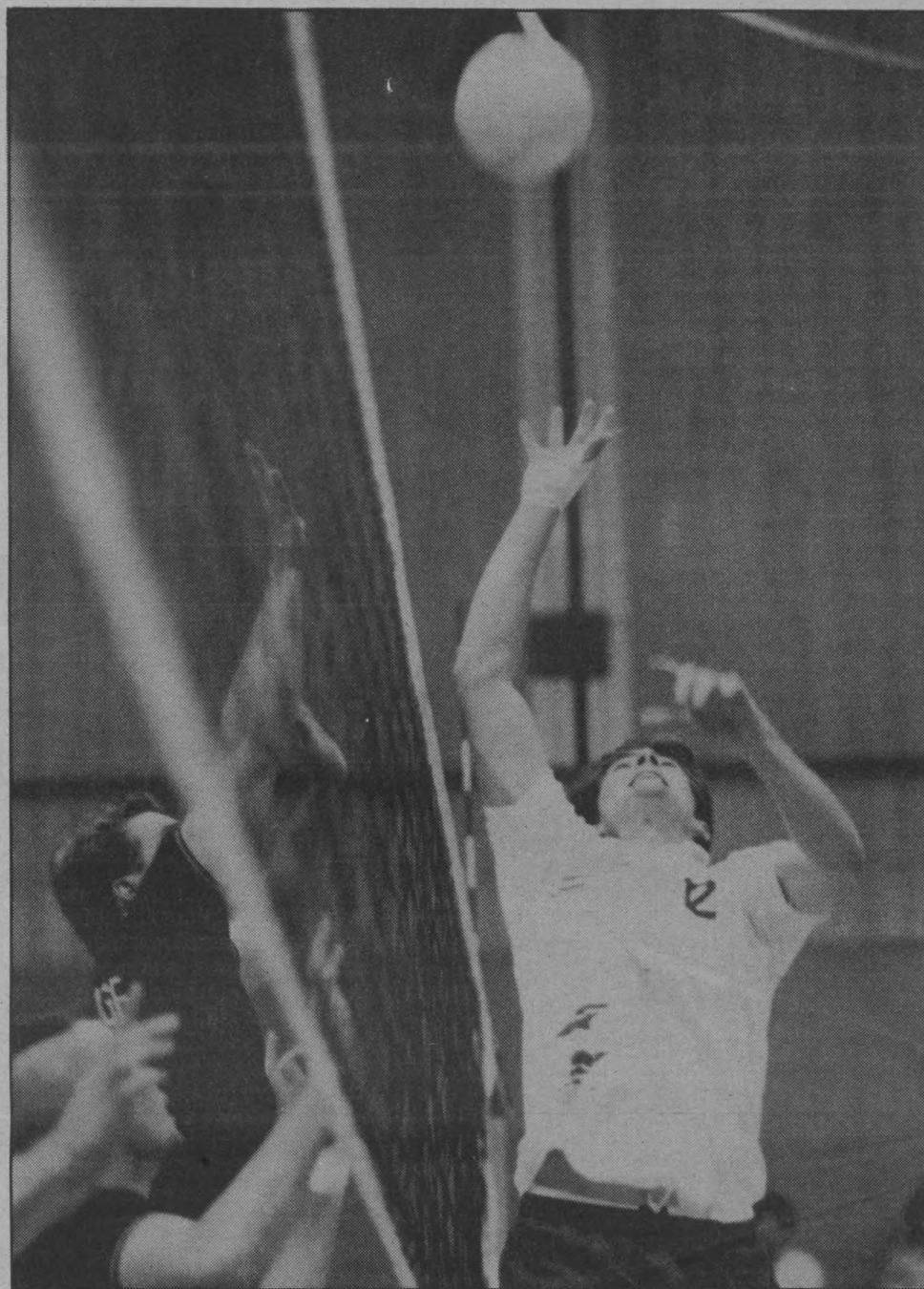
Kyman led everybody with 24 kills at a remarkable .583 clip, while Hager and hitter Ken Lynch each totalled 18 kills for the Matadors. Northridge was nearly unstoppable with a team kill percentage of .350 for the match.

"Northridge played with a lot more heart than us tonight," Zevely said. "Our season was filled with peaks and valleys, and even though we've been peaking at the end of this season, they just happened to be on tonight."

Bright spots for the Gauchos included hitter Stace Lougeay and middle blocker Jason Mount. Lougeay led the Gauchos with 18 kills at a .484 clip, while Mount totalled 10 kills at a .421 efficiency.

Finishing at sixth in the nation, UCSB still looks promising for next year's program, losing only three players to graduation. But unfortunately, along with the season, the Gauchos will also say goodbye to seniors Rob Heidger, Eric Fonoimoana and Eduardo Rezende.

By defeating UCSB, Northridge will now move on in the tournament to face Long Beach State, which lost Wednesday to Final Four-bound Pepperdine. The Waves defeated LBSU in four games to earn an automatic berth in the NCAA semifinals. In other WIVA tournament action yesterday, UCLA defeated USC in three games, while Stanford likewise swept the University of Hawaii.



Setter Jeff Zevely (above) and his Gaucho teammates couldn't rise above a 15-3 thrashing at the hands of Northridge in the first game of their Wednesday playoff matchup. UCSB was swept in three games by CSUN.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB Takes on UOP in Series at Stockton

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

This weekend's baseball series between UCSB and the University of the Pacific hasn't come a minute too soon for the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara resumes Big West conference play against the Tigers tonight in the first of a three-game set at Stockton, and UCSB is hoping that its bats, which were hot last weekend against New Mexico State, were more than just a product of Las Cruces' friendly confines.

"We're going to have to hope that it carries over into this weekend," said UCSB second baseman David Waco, who hit two home runs last weekend. "We've got to put together a winning streak now. I hope last weekend's really turned the tides for us."

The Gauchos (21-15-1) are 4-8 in Big West play, and with the prospect of playing the struggling Tigers, UCSB has thoughts of getting back into the conference race.

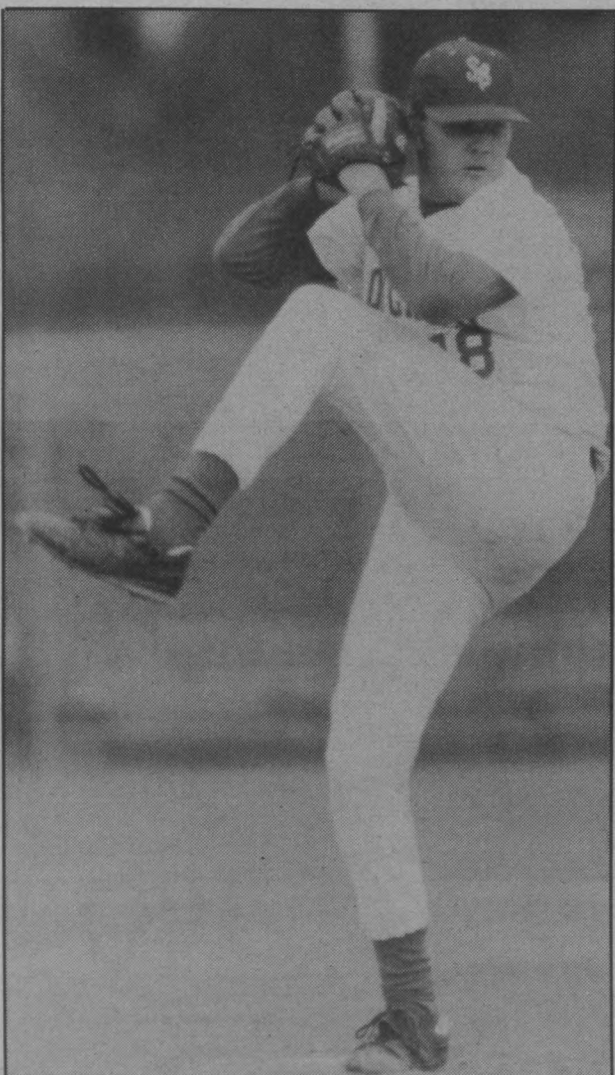
The Tigers enter the series 14-24 overall, 4-14 in the Big West and immediately behind Santa Barbara at eighth place in the league standings. UOP is last in the Big West in team batting with a mark of .257.

Gaucho starting right-hander Steve Lane is expected to return to action after missing a week due to a tender elbow. Lane leads Santa Barbara's starting rotation with a record of 6-2 and a 3.08 ERA.

"I've been getting treatment on my arm and it's starting to feel a lot better," Lane said. "I should be able to pitch one of the games against UOP."

UCSB shortstop Danny Lane, who sat out the final two games of the New Mexico St. series after being hit by a pitch on the left elbow, is also expected to be ready to play this weekend. Lane leads UCSB and ranks sixth in the conference with a .370 batting average.

The Gauchos will play night games tonight and Friday (7 p.m.) before closing out the series with an afternoon tilt (1 p.m.) on Sunday.



Junior Chris Johnson (above) and his fellow hurlers will look to throw UCSB back into the win column this week at Stockton, as the Gauchos play UOP three times.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Lady Netters Wrap Up Season Against UNLV

There is very often a strange feeling of finality and perhaps a little relief that meanders through the brain when one reaches the conclusion of something. Thoughts such as these are likely going through the minds of UCSB's women's tennis players, as they prepare for their final regular season match of the year today.

With the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV in town looking to spoil the Gauchos' perfect conference record, Santa Barbara faces its stiffest Big West competition of the season at 2 p.m. today on UCSB's West Courts.

The Lady Netters (8-10 overall, 5-0 in the Big West) are coming off an 8-1 stomping of conference rival UC Irvine, a scrappy team that made the Gauchos play some of their finest tennis all year on Tuesday. According to UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell, the match earlier this week was a good preview for the Rebels.

"UNLV is a strong team that is similar to UCI, but a bit stronger in singles," Russell said.

"Tuesday gave us a lot of confidence going into Thursday's match with Vegas," #3 singles player Julie Coakley added. "It's a big day and it should be a really good match. Debbie (Goldberger) and I want to go out with a big win in our last home match, and UNLV is the team to do it against. We are psyched."

Along with the regular season, UCSB will also bid farewell to its two senior co-captains, Coakley and Goldberger. Goldberger leads the Gauchos with a perfect record in conference play.

The UCSB squad will get the chance to defend its conference title later this month at the Big West Championships, April 23-25 in Ojai.

—Robert Boller

Correction

A page 20 article in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that the women's lacrosse team defeated Seattle Club 6-5 in overtime and lost to Colorado Club 10-3. The scores should have been a 6-5 loss to Seattle and a 10-3 victory over Colorado.