



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 123

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

CHICANO CULTURE WEEK



Aztec Dancers

Chicano Culture Week was kicked off with a high-steppin' show by the Xipe Totec dancers in Storke Plaza Tuesday.



Photos By Marc Syvertsen

Bill Blames Nexus For Measly Voter Turnout

Possible Advertising Boycott to Be Discussed

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The *Daily Nexus* could come under fire during tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, when a bill threatening a 38-day advertising boycott of the paper is discussed.

The legislation, which blames the Nexus for low voter turnout during last week's campus elections, calls for both a stop to all business with the paper and the dismissal of Nexus Editor in Chief Larry Speer.

The bill states that the Nexus violated the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Canons of Journalism — the guidelines which govern the paper — when it "explicitly discouraged students from voting."

Speer disagreed with the bill's assessment of Nexus coverage of the elections, saying, "I think the

paper made a very strong effort to cover the elections; there will always be criticism of how the press covers politics."

The 38-day boycott of the newspaper is symbolic of how several initiatives and amendments on the ballot were automatically defeated when voter turnout fell 38 voters short of the necessary 20-percent mark.

The bill claims that the Nexus' election coverage was responsible for the low voter turnout. "Election results show that the *Daily Nexus*' attitude and actions did impact the election," it states.

"I talked to students who said that from what they read in the Nexus, there was no point in voting because A.S. doesn't do anything," Representative-at-Large April Lampkins said.

Although the bill is only "directive" legislation and would not re-

See COUNCIL, p.10

U.S. Senator Addresses Students On Ethics of War and Government

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Although the United States was justified in fighting to liberate Kuwait, President Bush should have admitted that America set the stage for the war by tolerating Iraqi dictatorship for so long, a U.S. senator told students in a packed Campbell Hall class Tuesday.

Senator Robert Kerry (D-Nebraska), who is tagged by political pundits as a potential presidential candidate for 1992, spoke to students in religious studies Professor Walter Capps' "Voices of a Stranger" class about topics ranging from the value of a well-defined conscience to the ethics of



Senator Robert Kerry

Vietnam veteran critically examines the Gulf War

See SENATOR, p.10

European May Day Lacks Luster Because of Economic and Social Strife

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

May Day used to be a lot different.

In the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the Red Army used to march down streets lined with red flags in recognition of the workers' holiday.

From the capital cities to the smallest towns, parades, demonstrations and speeches by labor unions marked the day. Workers throughout the world, with the

exception of the United States and South Africa, would take to the streets on their day off to join in the celebration.

But with the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe and the mounting public discontent in the U.S.S.R., coupled with economic hardships and civil strife in both regions, it looks like the vigorous celebrations which characterized past May Days will probably take on a different hue this year.

"It's not a big holiday anymore, but it is still work-free," said one

RELATED STORIES

- A.S. Lobby To Hold Discussion On May Day, p.5
- Yugoslavian Prof. Reflects On May Day Celebrations Back Home, p.5

official from the Polish Consulate in Washington, D.C. "The holiday has changed since the democratization of Poland."

Czechoslovakian Consulate officials seemed surprised by inquiries about Czech May Day celebra-

tions. "I don't know if there will be celebrations. It is a holiday. I'm pretty sure that the Communist party will organize something privately," a Czech Consulate press officer said.

"I don't think that (Yugoslavia) now even has a parade," said UCSB history Professor Dimitrije Djordjevic, who is a native of the country.

However, the longstanding tradition of May Day celebrations has not subsided in Djordjevic's homeland because of the end of close ideological ties with Marx-

ism, but because of the growing economic crisis and civil strife there, he added.

But despite the end of official celebrations, European workers in Eastern Europe, like their counterparts in the West, will still have the day off.

For some, the holiday means more than just having a day off work. It means an opportunity to express dissatisfaction with their governments. In fact, last year tens of thousands of demonstrators

See EUROPE, p.10

VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION



WORLD

Mother Nature Strikes Again
As 1,000 Perish in Typhoon

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A powerful typhoon battered Bangladesh for more than eight hours Tuesday, killing at least 1,000 people and leaving millions homeless. Five thousand fishermen were reported missing.

State-run television said at least 800 people were killed in the coastal districts of Cox's Bazaar, Noakhali and Bhola when 20-foot waves whipped up by 145 mph winds swept ashore.

The storm out of the Bay of Bengal left more than 250 other people dead on low-lying coastal islands and in the port of Chittagong, the federal Relief Ministry reported. There was no word from several remote islands that are home to thousands of people of people due to severed communications.

Prime Minister Khaleda Zia called an emergency meeting of her cabinet to discuss relief measures. She said the typhoon had caused damage worth \$1 billion and appealed for international help.

Relief officials said about 3 million people in this poor country bordered by India and Burma were evacuated from flimsy mud and straw homes in the path of the storm before the typhoon struck.

Mountain Village Is 'Wiped
Off Map' by Georgia Quake

KUTAISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Rescuers on Tuesday dug through a mountain village that one official said was "wiped off the map," hoping to find survivors among dozens of people buried alive in an earthquake.

Monday's quake in Soviet Georgia killed at least 80 people, injured 500, destroyed 40 schools and six hospitals, and left 80,000 homeless, said Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua.

Sigua said after a helicopter tour of the site that he expected the death toll to rise.

He flew over the village of Khakhieti, which was destroyed when a mountainside collapsed and buried 40 people alive.

"It was awful," Sigua said in an interview with The Associated Press in Kutaisi, a city about 36 miles west of Khakhieti. "Simply put, it's a nightmare."

"This village was wiped off the map," he said.

Rescuers searched collapsed homes and buildings in the towns and villages of north-central Georgia for any survivors.

The injured were being ferried out to hospitals in the mountainous republic, while officials were shipping in bulwads of water, food and tents for the homeless.

Saddam Neutralizes Kurds,
Still Has Problem of Shiites

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein appears to have neutralized Iraq's Kurdish rebels in his drive to cling to power in the post-Gulf War turbulence that has swept his nation.

But the country's majority Shiite Muslims, alienated by Saddam's ruthless suppression of their own ill-fated revolt, remain a threat he cannot afford to ignore.

A tentative agreement to give the Kurds the autonomy for which they have struggled for decades has given Saddam breathing space as he tries to hold his ravaged country together with himself at its head.

Yet big problems remain, apart from the festering hostility of the Shiites who make up 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people.

"Kurdish people have a bitter experience with Saddam. He's only doing this to try to get back into the international community, said Kawa Rashid, spokesman for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front in London.



NATION

Fire at Nuclear Plant Causes
Severe Damage; No Injuries

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Fire severely damaged the non-nuclear part of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday. They said the reactor shut down normally, no radiation was released and nobody was injured.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Andrews accused Maine Yankee officials of withholding details about the fire's severity when it began Monday night. Plant officials denied trying to downplay it.

"The public has a right to know exactly what occurred," said Andrews, a Maine Democrat. "They should be given all the details surrounding the accident and the ensuing investigation as quickly as possible."

On Monday night, Maine Yankee officials confirmed a fire had broken out, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no details until Tuesday. Late Tuesday morning, the Nuclear Regulatory Committee revealed the first description of the fire and details of the damage.

Democrat Paul Tsongas Puts
Name Into Hat for '92 Race

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Paul Tsongas opened a long-shot campaign for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday with a call for a new economic nationalism and with an outsider's criticism of Washington.

Accusing successive Republican presidents of lacking leadership, the former Massachusetts senator said, "Enough of this Washington avoidance. Enough of this Washington mediocrity." Tsongas became the first Democrat to declare his candidacy.

He began his campaign at a rain-drenched hometown rally in Lowell, Mass., and then headed to nearby New Hampshire, the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

A drier but smaller crowd heard the same speech in an auditorium at the Manchester campus of the University of New Hampshire.

"I feel like I'm home in New Hampshire," said Tsongas who grew up only a few miles from the state and then graduated from Dartmouth College.

Tsongas was likely to have the field to himself for the coming weeks and perhaps months.

Indiana Town Moves to Ban
June Grateful Dead Concert

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The Grateful Dead and their tie-dyed followers are not welcome in Noblesville when the band returns for a third performance at a nearby amphitheater, a city councilman said.

Noblesville City Councilman Douglass McDonald says three visits in three years by Deadheads, as the band's followers are called, would be too much.

"Noblesville should tell them that Hoosier hospitality does not extend to tie-dyed, drug-peddling nudists who fill our parks and jails," McDonald said.

The San Francisco-based band is scheduled to perform June 6 and 8 at the Deer Creek Music Center. The group has been hailed for its longevity and for the dedication of its fans who follow the band religiously around the world.

McDonald has issued a press release calling for the closing of the Forest Park campgrounds in Noblesville when the Dead plays at Deer Creek, a few miles southeast of town.

"Let the city of Noblesville send a message, 'We don't agree with the values and lifestyle. If you want to act this way, you will have to find some place other than Noblesville, Indiana,'" McDonald said.



STATE

State Hits School On Racial
Slurs, Moves to Stop Abuse

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As the state battles a rural school district over a teacher accused of racial slurs, a California lawmaker has proposed a statewide system to punish teachers who abuse children.

The Education Department's attempt to force an elementary school district to discipline teacher Edward Frank Murin, who parents say slurred students, showed "the absence of any complaint procedure for parents who believe their child is being abused by their teacher," Assemblyman Rusty Areias said Tuesday.

The Los Banos Democrat has proposed legislation that would require schools to report complaints of verbal or physical abuse to local government child protective agencies. A school representative would take complaints from parents, who would have to be informed of the new law.

Areias said his proposal was prompted by concerns that while the state is addressing one teacher's alleged racial slurs, parents' other complaints that he physically abused students have not been probed.

Southern Californian Drivers
Show Increase in Carpools

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More Southern Californians say they no longer drive alone to work and, partly as a result, congestion on the region's freeways isn't getting worse, according to a survey released Tuesday.

Encouraged by anti-smog regulations that reward alternative commuting, 22 percent of respondents said they commuted by carpool, bus, bicycle or foot this year, up from 17 percent in 1989, the study said.

Motorists also reported that their commuting time is the same as it was in 1989, according to the third annual State of the Commute Report by Consumer Transportation Services, Inc., a nonprofit group.

The report was based on a telephone survey of 2,568 commuters in the five counties.

Commuters in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties averaged half an hour to get to and from work. Riverside and San Bernardino County commuters took an average 35 minutes to get to work and 40 minutes home, the report said.

Drivers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties had the region's longest average commutes at 21 miles, more than double the national average.

Nazi Video Games Sent to
Wiesenthal Center Director

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nazi death camp management and a test to distinguish between Aryans and Jews are scenarios of underground video games circulating among Austrian and German students, Holocaust researchers said.

A game called "KZ Manager" makes a player manage the killing of concentration camp prisoners, sell gold teeth and labor to buy poison gas and build more gas chambers. Wrong answers send the player to Buchenwald.

"Aryan Test" poses questions with vulgar answers to separate Aryans and Jews. One asks the player to correctly join parts of the infamous Nazi slogan "The Jews are our misfortune." Others ask how Jews should die.

"Anti-Turk Test" tells the player: "With this program our German friends can tell whether they like Turks or they hate them."

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Wiesenthal Center, said its staff obtained copies of eight such games within the last month.

The Wiesenthal Center does not know who is making the programs. Nor do they know if such programs are covered under anti-Nazi laws.

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Boycott all facts

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Weather

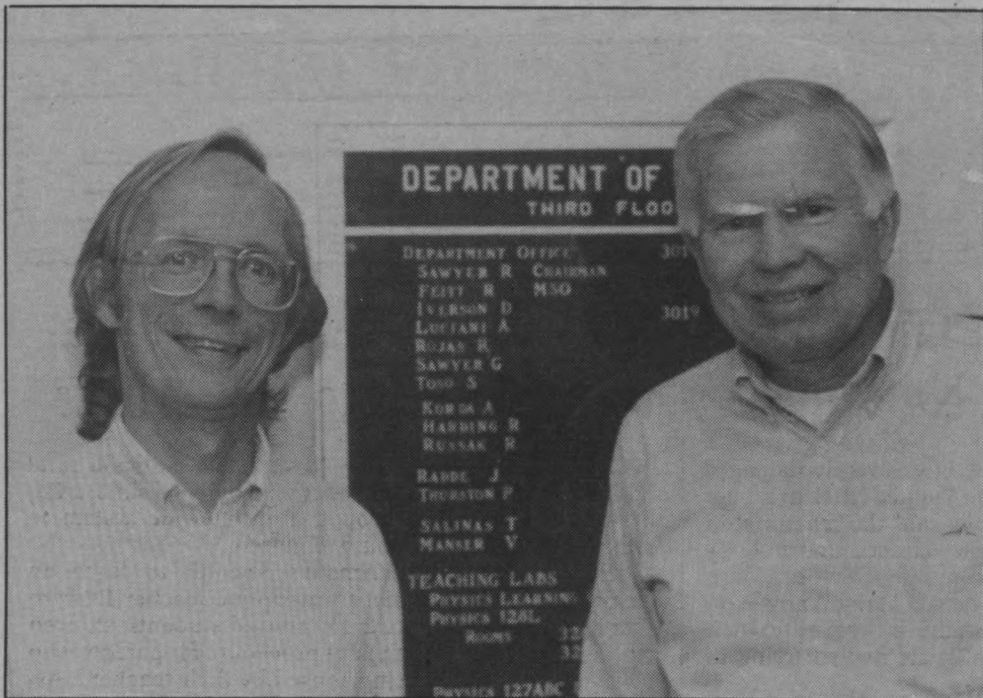
Tranquility will continue to be the weather norm, unlike the media world which seems rife with infighting. So, who is the Eric Jensen guy, and why is he saying terrible things about us? Did we give away a few too many of that 'collection of simple facts?' We should cover more while he stops covering entirely? Get a life. And, if A.S. does boycott the Nexus, where will they advertise? The Inside Wave perhaps? (over 38 days it'll come out what, twice?) Come on Eric, take your paint gun victory and go home happy. It could just possibly be that we thought someone else would be better.

WEDNESDAY

High 70, low, 50. Sunrise 6:18. Sunset 7:49

THURSDAY

High 69, low, 44 Highest paid dead-line skipper.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB physics professors James Hartle, (left) and Douglas Scalapino were recently inducted into the National Academy of Science.

Physicists Join Academy of Science

A campus reception Tuesday honored two UCSB physics professors who joined the ranks of the nation's most noted scientists this month when they were inducted into the National Academy of Sciences.

Professor Doug Scalapino was invited into the academy for his work on condensed matter physics and theoretical questions of superconductivity and magnetism. "I was excited and awfully pleased. It was a real thrill to be elected to such a prestigious group," he said.

Professor James Hartle was nominated for his research on general relativity and gravitation.

The National Academy of Sciences is instrumental in shaping the government's scientific policies, physics department Chair Raymond Sawyer said.

"Membership to this group is one of the

most prestigious honors that are given to scientists in this country," Sawyer said, adding that Scalapino and Hartle's appointments will help raise UCSB's reputation enormously.

Scalapino agreed, saying the awards may help non-UCSB affiliates recognize the high-quality research which takes place on campus.

Outstanding research and contributions to the field of science are some of the criteria required for academy membership. Members of the academy nominate and select new members, which are appointed every April.

Aside from Hartle and Scalapino, approximately eight other UCSB professors are National Academy of Science members, Sawyer said.

— Ellie Mason

Student Leaders Across
the Campus Agree:

TERZ for PREZ

to:

- FIGHT THE FEE INCREASE
- OBTAIN TRUE CONTROL OF STUDENT OF STUDENT-FUNDED PROJECTS
- INCREASE GENDER AND ETHNIC AWARENESS - by compiling a source list of books and articles from which to incorporate Gender/Ethnic awareness into the general curriculum
- CALL FOR A SPECIAL FALL ELECTION
- REDISTRICT A.S.
- TO CONTINUE PROJECT SUNSET, a beach clean-up effort, and to step up our recycling efforts on campus and in I.V. starting with my own campaign materials.

"When it comes to student interests...
There is no compromise." (Matt Terzian)

• Matt Terzian supports Bert Watters for Internal V.P.

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Isla Vista Groups Strive For Improved Sense of Community

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Isla Vista residents who want to help improve their community might have a hard time choosing which organization they should work with.

A myriad of community groups like the I.V. Federation, the I.V. Enhancement Committee, the I.V. Community Action Network, and the I.V. Association all approach the issue of building community from different angles, but each tries involve people in projects promoting the sense of local pride that they say many residents lack.

"Isla Vista is not just a community to trash ... (but) some people look at Isla Vista as just a place to live and not as a home," said I.V. Federation member Mark Chaconas, an aide to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

But despite the efforts of local action groups to improve the quality of life in Isla Vista, many residents believe that housing, parking, traffic, and environmental conditions are rapidly deteriorating, said IVA member Hal Kopeikin, who is also a director of the I.V. Recreation and Park District.

The biggest potential force for building community in Isla Vista lies not with local organizations, but with the students who make up the majority of I.V.'s residents, Kopeikin said.

"Students are the powerful group who can make important changes," Kopeikin said. "(But) right now the students don't seem that interested in Isla Vista's problems."

Although students may show a less-than-zealous commitment to improving I.V., others who take more stock in the community's future have organized themselves into a wide array of groups in order to combat the many problems facing the area.

Community action



third in a 5-part series

"Isla Vista is not just a community to trash ... some people look at Isla Vista as just a place to live and not as a home."

Mark Chaconas
aide to County Supervisor Bill Wallace

Two of the most prominent community action groups in I.V., the I.V. Federation and the IVCAN, are currently working together on a fundraising project called the Great Isla Vista Extravaganza, a festival designed to bring the community together in June to help local charities.

IVCAN began in Fall, 1989 and is made up of a wide representation of concerned citizens including students, university staff, faculty, local government officials, homeowners and landlords.

The various committees of IVCAN plan projects to improve the quality and affordability of housing, public safety and cultural awareness, IVCAN Chair and UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer said.

"It's one way for people from various parts of the community to communicate with each other about the problems facing Isla Vista," said park district Assistant General Manager Scott Abbott, who attends IVCAN meetings as a representative of the park district.

I.V. relations with the county are the concern of the I.V. Federation. Until the organization was formed two years ago, residents had no open forum to express their concerns to Santa Barbara County officials, who are responsible for important services such as fire protection,

the I.V. Foot Patrol, I.V. lighting and street maintenance, Chaconas said.

The university's role

The university gets their input through the I.V. Enhancement Committee — an offshoot of the school's Long Range Development Plan. The committee started meeting just over one month ago to devise ways to mitigate the impacts of campus growth on I.V. in years to come.

Indicative of the overlap in personnel of many of the I.V. organizations, one of the IVEC's duties is to keep communication open between university officials and IVCAN.

Committee members hope to counteract the negative effects of university growth by improving I.V. public safety, crime, aesthetics, traffic, and parking in the Isla Vista community.

Homeowners' group

Long-term I.V. residents like Kopeikin get their word out through the IVA, a group made up of local homeowners who have lived in the area for as many as 30 years.

"We are basically a group of long term residents who really care about our community," Kopeikin said.

According to Kopeikin, the IVA led the fight against ARCO when the oil company proposed the construction of a drilling platform directly off of the I.V. coastline. The association also worked to prevent development on Isla Vista's remaining blufftop open space and pressured the university to make Halloween weekend a safer and more local occasion.

More than just parks

In the absence of any other elected body in the area, IVRPD officials often find themselves pressed by residents to solve problems of community and social service, even though their formal responsibilities lie with I.V.'s parks and recreational facilities, Abbott said.

Drew
Martin



Petitions Ask For Cuts In Salaries and Excess By the Administration

By Dan Hilldale
Reporter

A student-rights advocacy group took advantage of the election traffic in front of the UCen this week, collecting nearly 300 new signatures on a petition asking for cuts in the administration rather than student fee hikes.

Upset over the use of student fee increases to cover financial shortfalls, members of Students Taking A New Direction posted signs showing alleged administrative waste next to information about the recent 40-percent student fee hike.

STAND has gathered approximately 2,500 signatures during the last three weeks.

The petition voices a general complaint concerning the fee increase and demands reduction of waste and cuts in ad-

"We're trying to show the administration's waste. This is a visual cue to alert them that we're upset and want discussion."

Matt Terzian
S.T.A.N.D. member

ministrative salaries. It also requests aid for programs victimized by decreased funding, including the Program of Intensive English, English as a Second Language and the Tutorial Center.

"If the Tutorial Center is not around, there will be a higher dropout rate. This is not a good way to promote diversity," said STAND member Bert Watters.

Other issues raised included the allocation of \$790,000 for the upkeep of the homes of nine chancellors and two top UC administrators, as well as UC President David Gardner's \$230,000 annual salary. "That's more than either (President George) Bush or (Governor Pete) Wilson makes," member Matt Terzian said.

"We're trying to show the administration's waste. This is a visual cue to alert them that we're upset and want discussion," Terzian said, citing a salary increase of over 70 percent for more than 500 UC personnel in the last three years.

"It seems ridiculous in times of tight-budgets that upper-level administrators waste taxpayers' dollars on gardening and parties that don't benefit the students, who are being forced to bear the brunt of this crisis," said member Shannon Gray, a senior environmental studies major.

"I don't pay my own bills, but I think (the fee increase) will force people out who should be here. The problem is that we're paying more money while classes are declining. Who do they think they're kidding?" said junior business economics and art studio major Clark Lacombe.

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POLICE REPORT

Street brawl

Approximately 100 onlookers watched two men repeatedly beat a visiting UCLA student in front of 6679 Del Playa Drive early Sunday morning.

Before the fight began, one of the alleged assailants yelled at 20-year-old UCLA student Dennis Ventry for apparently driving too close to him while Ventry and a friend were parking their Ford Bronco in front of a party.

During the incident, the other suspect began striking people in the crowd at random.

Ventry said that when his friend, 21-year-old UCLA student Ronald Enge, tried to stop the brawl, the two suspects turned on him, knock-

ing him to the ground and kicking him in the head, according to police reports.

The two suspects fled down Del Playa after the fight, accompanied by a third unidentified blond female wearing cutoff overalls.

The suspects, who are still at large, were described as a 5'8", white male with short, light-brown hair and an Asian male, approximately 5'3" with shoulder-length brown hair. Witnesses said both men were in their early 20s.

More violence

A 20-year-old UCLA student and a 19-year-old UCSB student were walking along Del Playa Friday evening when a group of five men

allegedly began beating the two without provocation.

According to police reports, one of the members of the group approached UCLA student Timothy Gharib and struck him in the face. When UCSB student Lance Marram tried to defend Gharib, the group allegedly knocked him to the ground and began hitting and kicking him.

The group finally desisted when UCSB student Noel Adam attempted to break up the fight, according to police reports. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol is conducting an investigation on the alleged assailants, who are still at large.

— Thomas W. McComas, Jr.

Yugoslavian May Day Gala Remembered

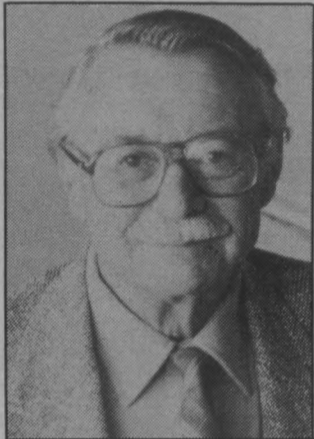
By Stacy Sullivan and Chris Ziegler
Staff Writers

For UCSB history Professor Dimitrije Djordjevic, May Day holds special significance, bringing back memories of the years in his native Yugoslavia.

And while the importance of the international workers' holiday has dwindled in many other countries, May Day is a reminder of widespread celebrations across Yugoslavia for him.

When Djordjevic talks about the past, he exudes enthusiasm. A native of Yugoslavia, he spent his college years in concentration camps in his homeland and Austria. And his mentor during that time was one of the assassins of the Austro-Hungarian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose murder sparked World War I.

Although Yugoslavia did not experience the industrial revolution of the late



"There weren't very many holidays so May Day was something everybody waited for. ... Marxism didn't influence too much the approval of May 1."

Dimitrije Djordjevic
UCSB history professor

19th century, the people of the region organized a socialist movement in 1918 made up of artisans and craftsmen instead of industrial proletarians.

"After the war, there was a split between the Communist and the Socialist Parties, but all celebrated on May 1," Djordjevic said.

And after the Communist takeover after World War II, May Day became one of only three main holidays in the country.

"All Christian holidays

were abolished in Yugoslavia. After the Communist revolution, there were three holidays — the day of the proclamation of the Yugoslavian republic, New Year and May Day," he said.

May Day was not a Communist or Marxist celebration, he said, but simply a day to honor the workers. While the state used the day to exhibit the army's strength, the main attraction of the holiday was the work-free day.

"There weren't very many

holidays, so May Day was something everybody waited for. ... Marxism didn't influence too much the approval of May 1. It's not so much of an ideological (celebration) as much as a day that gives the workers the opportunity to celebrate," Djordjevic said.

The day enjoyed increased importance with the loss of the traditional holidays. With the dissolution of Christmas came the dissolution of Santa Claus and the creation of the New Year's Day character, Grandpa Frost — something Djordjevic says was very confusing for Yugoslavian children.

"(In my family) we'd continue with these old customs of Santa Claus, but when my daughter entered first grade in primary school, the teacher asked her if she was told by her parents that there is a Santa Claus," he said, explaining that she was then instructed to tell her parents Santa Claus did not exist.



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*Young urban scientist

International Views on Capitalism To Be Discussed by Panel Members

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

In recognition of May Day, the international workers' holiday, Associated Students Student Lobby will hold a panel discussion today on the labor situation in the United States.

The discussion, titled "Labor Struggles and the New World Order," will feature speakers from two unions for UC educators and a representative from Amtrak, whose railroads were temporarily shut down earlier this month when railway workers went on strike for higher wages.

History Professor Zaragoza Vargas, a specialist on labor history, is scheduled to present an international view on issues facing workers today.

The discussion is especially significant because the United States is one of only two countries that do not recognize May Day as a

"We want to know what Bush's notion of a new order is. It looks as if it's going to be pretty bleak..."

Dave Brotherton
A.S. Student Lobby member

national holiday, panel facilitator Dave Brotherton said. The other is South Africa.

"It's important to bring to this campus because the whole event started in the U.S. back in 1866," he said, referring to the Haymarket Square riot in Chicago, when workers went on strike for a shorter work week. "It is particularly important because teachers and lecturers are being laid off. These issues affect all of us."

President Bush's New World Order and its meaning for workers is also an issue facing workers today,

Brotherton said. "We want to know what Bush's notion of a new order is. It looks as if it's going to be a pretty bleak future after Bush passed a bill last week saying that workers are not allowed to strike," he said of the president's approval of a congressional order stopping the recent railway strike.

"In this country where freedom of speech is so valued, apparently you're not free to withdraw your labor," he added.

The panel will also address the changing American economy, Student Lobby member Karen Zapata said.

"Now we are spending more money on the military than other more important programs," Zapata said. "The fact is that students may not be able to find a job out of college because of the way laborers' rights are ignored here."

The discussion will be held at noon in UCen Room 2.

When you give blood you give another birthday, another chance.

Support the facts...

FACT: We need an experienced, hardworking A.S. President to bring students together to fight racism/sexism, the 40% fee hike, and the disintegration of Isla Vista.

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It's time to choose between fact & fiction!

VOTE RACHEL DOHERTY TODAY

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OPINION

"We work not only to produce but to give value to time."

— DELACROIX

MAY DAY

Dave Brotherton

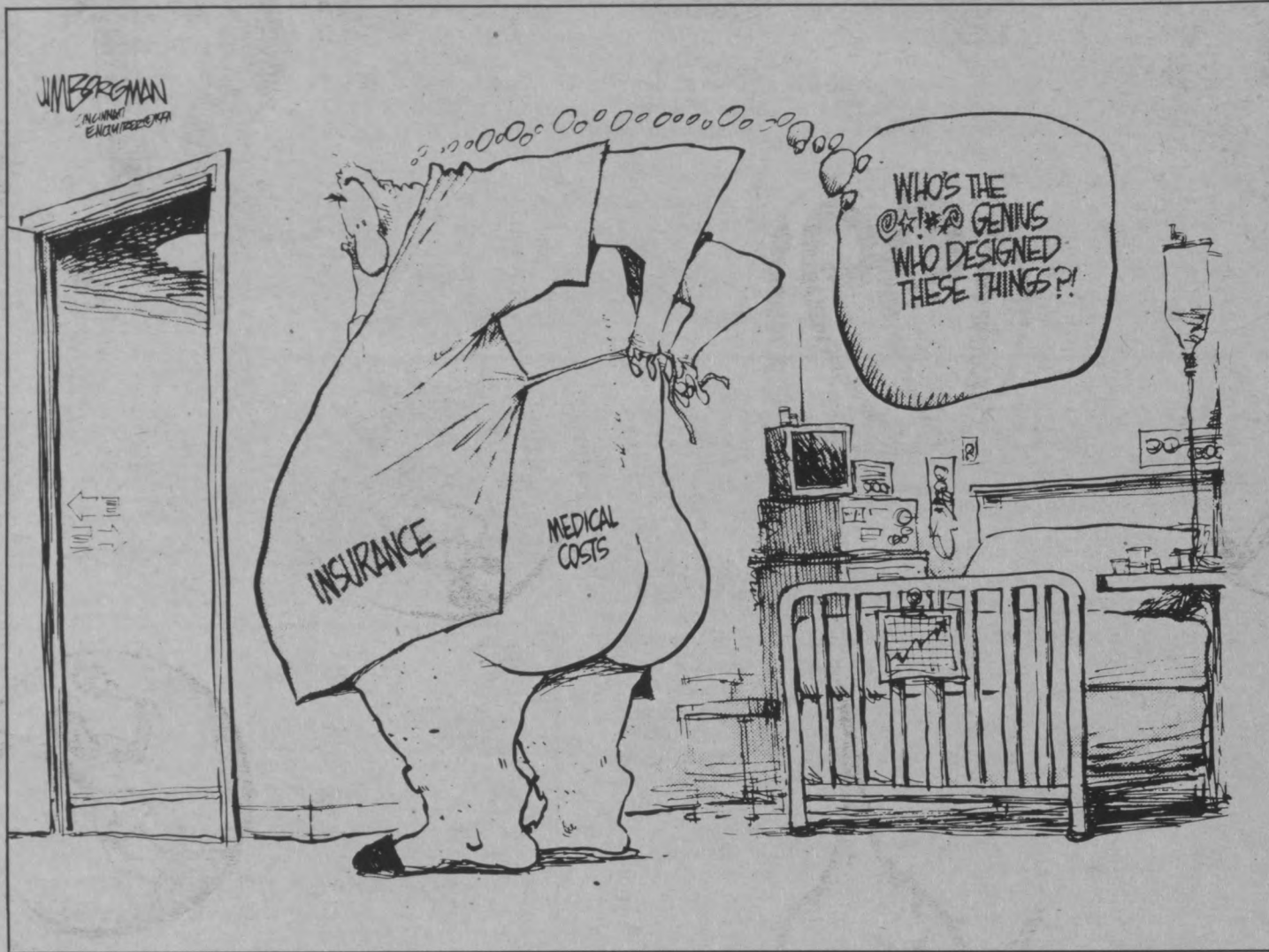
It's that time of year again. That day in the calendar that every government in the world recognizes, except the United States and South Africa. A day that dramatically illustrates how much historical denial goes on in the country that spawned the likes of Eugene Debs, John Reed, Bill Haywood, Lucy Parsons, Mother Jones, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, A. Philip Randolph, Cesar Chavez, Dolores Huerta and so many others. Even more ironically, it is an anniversary of something that occurred in this very nation. In this land of hope and opportunity, where the deer and the antelope roam but workers of various occupations may not freely withdraw their labor.

By now, I should imagine, you have surmised what is the occasion that I have been not so subtly alluding to. It is May 1, most often referred to as May Day, and for those who are still at a loss, it signifies International Workers' Day.

How, you may ask, did such an occasion find its origins in a country that does not yet have a major party that is not beholden to the capitalist class? In short, the answer is the Haymarket Massacre of 1886 in Chicago.

This tragic event was preceded by the massing of workers and their families demanding nothing more than a reduction in the work day to eight hours. For their audacity to act in their own behalf, they were met with bullets and billy clubs by the infamously, anti-labor police force. The riot took place after an unclaimed bomb was set off and a "peace officer" lost his life.

Consequently, the perfect conditions were created in which to persecute and vilify the workers' leadership. It led to the arrest of eight men, five of whom were sentenced to death by hanging. There was one exception, however, and that was Louis Lingg who died in jail by having his head blown off in "unaccountable" circumstances. One year later, Governor Altgeld of Illinois, declared the charges against all those convicted to be null and void. It was, he said, "the most rigged trial ever seen in the United States."



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Money

Down the Drain

Students Suffer From Misguided Budget Slashing

Bill Sh...

The ones on the priority list — undergrads — the UC administration's responses to the crisis would not depend on any student university, those with the highest prices underway and less those affected.

The increase in the most observable. The refusal to raise tuition are eligible for a serious impact year contracts one year contract money-saving either with gra...

The Reader's Voice

I'll Call Him 'Racist'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

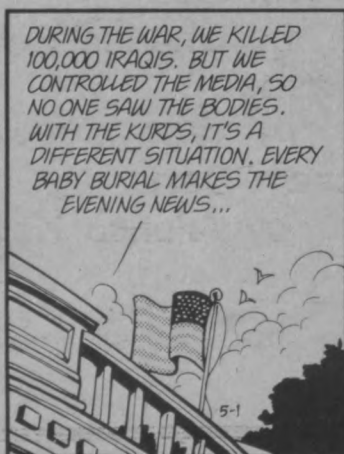
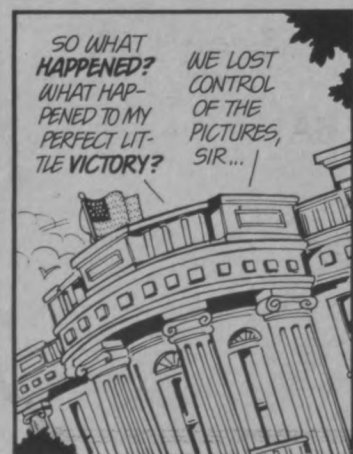
Bill Kahn's comments ("Call Me What You Want" 4/26/91) reflect the sad and harmful beliefs of people who perpetuate racism and inhibit social equality among the of different (minority) races. Reading statements of like, "maybe it is just that I am beyond change, but I do think I am alone in that," and "there are insensitive rac where ever you go," represents the notion that there is nothing anyone can do about racism. It also represents an idea that people of color should learn to live with racism. Wrong!!!

Racism can change if individuals realize that they can change it. People are beyond change only if they tell themselves they are. Attitudes may develop from a variety of experiences, but if one truly wants to change them, why stopping that person? Only the individual — only you, Bill Kahn! Furthermore, people who are discriminated against can change racism by asserting their rights and standing on their desire for equality and justice. That is why there are programs like Affirmative Action and the Equal Opportunity Program, among many others throughout the nation, that exist to establish equality and justice for underrepresented or disadvantaged people of various backgrounds.

The fact that Kahn is not alone in his belief of being beyond change is self-evident: that is why racism exists. Nevertheless, this does not justify any one person's maintenance of racist attitudes, beliefs and behaviors. Refusing to change an attitude is an acceptance of the consequences that result from that negative characteristic. Un...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Amnesiac Americans Reminded of Blue-Collar Heritage

AY

States." Unfortunately, it was a little too late, although the world labor movement refused to forget and has ever since come out each year to remember its living and its dead.

And so it is once again the appropriate moment for people not afflicted by social amnesia, to show their solidarity with the legions who every day, in seemingly ritualized fashion, unseen by most and taken for granted by many, produce all value in society.

Moreover, it is a particularly urgent time to demonstrate with whom our interests lie and expose the contradictions that pervade our fast-disappearing "freedoms." Only a few days ago railroad workers, in the country that has so long chided totalitarianism for mocking democracy, were prevented from exercising their democratic right to strike. At the same time, teachers throughout the nation were receiving layoff notices while our "leader" talked of revolutionizing education. Meanwhile, the Government poses as the champion of Kurdish and Kuwaiti self-determination, while in its own jails more than 200 political prisoners linger, having been convicted for holding dear that very same principle.

Thus, we will meet, as millions have done before us, to remind ourselves of the embattled position that workers of all races and ethnicities, genders and sexualities, find themselves. We will reflect on the turbulent year just past and ponder the future. A future, which will be determined in perhaps this nation's most bitter contest between the haves and the have-nots. For, surely, the spate of dire statistics on the health of the economy and the sickness of so much of the populace is the content of what lies behind the president's ominous "New World Order."

If you would like to join us please find your way to the UCen Room 2, on Wednesday, May 1 at 12 p.m. and help restore just a little bit of memory to the consciousness of America.

Dave Brotherton is a graduate student in sociology.



MARC BERGER/Daily Nexus

Shay and Judy Kirscht

ones on the bottom of the UC list — students and lecturers undergraduate education. Though UC administration promised that to the current budgetary would not place an undue burden any single group within the university, there is little doubt that with the least clout will pay the steepest price. The process is well underway and will gather speed unless those affected speak up. The increase in student fees is only the most obvious evidence of trouble. The refusal of the UCSB administration to review six lecturers who eligible for three-year contracts have a less obvious but no less serious impact on students. Three-year contracts do not cost more than one-year contracts; there is no real money-saving in replacing lecturers with graduate student teaching

assistants or senate faculty. All that three-year contracts do is commit money for three years to faculty who serve long-term educational needs and have proved themselves to be excellent teachers. However, committing moneys for only one year, or for "strictly temporary" faculty, keeps money "soft" and allows the university to shift the "allocation of resources" to more important concerns — like research — at will, or "at its sole discretion" as the administration likes to put it.

The jobs of six lecturers will disappear, as will their commitment to their programs. Their courses will not be taught by senate faculty; the departments involved say they have no senate faculty available to teach them or resources to hire any. They will not be taught by graduate students; there are none available. They will either be taught by transient faculty or they will disappear. The result will be fewer, larger classes taught by faculty with no commitment to a university that refuses to

make any commitment to teaching — all of this at higher fees to students, of course. Lack of commitment means lack of continuity for students, indifference to the relationship of course content to the rest of the curriculum, and a host of other indirect woes in terms of the morale of lecturers who carry twice the teaching load of senate faculty.

Two of the lecturers whose jobs are evaporating have spent six years developing the UCSB Writing Program — more specifically, the program designed for disadvantaged students, and the interdisciplinary writing program. Another has been heavily involved in developing the Black Studies program, another in teaching and supervising in the speech and hearing clinic, another in the Chicano Studies program, another teaching a basic electronics course required of majors in three different engineering fields. Next year, who knows? What other undergraduate programs and courses will be softened up for dissolution?

Add this to reduced instructional support, reduced funds to the Tutorial Center, reduced funds for EOP students and less financial aid, and it becomes pretty clear who will bear the brunt of the financial crisis. How long will it continue? Until students let it be known that they care what courses are available, that it matters how long they have to wait to get into them, how crowded they are, who the university brings in for the quarter or the year to teach them. That they care, to put in bluntly, about the quality of their education as much as the prestige of the degree. It will go on, in short, as long as students let it.

The lecturers are fighting back. The UC-AFT, the union representing lecturers on campus, has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the UCSB administration and anticipates that a hearing will be set before the end of the quarter. They charge that lecturers who fill long-term educational needs on campus are entitled, if found to be excellent teachers, to three-year contracts. Eventually,

the union believes it will win decent treatment for the faculty who are committed to teaching on this campus. But progress will come a lot faster if and when students begin to speak out in their own defense.

Some students are speaking out. They are circulating petitions on behalf of two of the lecturers, Rhonda Levine of the Writing Programs and Anthony Hill of Black Studies, to present to the chancellor. They have collected over 1,000 signatures so far and are looking for more; petitions are available at the front desk of the Associated Students office on the third floor of the UCen. Why not discover you too can act in defense of your education? Start a petition on behalf of the lecturers involved or join the petition drive for Rhonda and Anthony. The quality of your undergraduate education depends on you.

Bill Shay is a graduate student in sociology and Judy Kirscht is a former president of the UCSB local of the UC-AFT.

Unfortunately, racists do not see the significance of those consequences or simply do not care about them. Most, I'm sure, would demand the rights to which they are entitled in this country as a human being, and yet think nothing of withholding the right of equality from people of different races and color. Even if people, while making racist jokes or comments, offend others unintentionally, the bottom line is that they do. The problem is not that the people who are offended are oversensitive, but that the people who caused it are insensitive.

Two final points. First, racism is not the positive challenge that Kahn implies could make "the university good or bad for the individual." Here's some news for Mr. Kahn: no one person has the right to decide what are positive challenges for others. Furthermore, racism is discriminatory and detrimental, thereby making it an unjust and negative challenge!

Second, Kahn says, "it is tough for everyone; shouldn't it remain so?" Wake up! It is not tough for everyone. Racism is a very specific issue that affects people of races that are different from the dominant race. Their experiences are different from others. One's race is a permanent characteristic, unlike some superficial traits for which you say everyone is picked on at some time in their life. One's race is always subject to scrutiny, but more important is that it is often the reason for discriminative acts that can harm one's life in far more ways than Bill Kahn can imagine while in his state of ignorance. People are discriminated against for different reasons, but if one cannot empathize with others' experiences, then one has no right to assume that they are comparable across the board to everyone else's experiences.

To all the racists out there — acknowledging you are ra-

cist is half the battle. Why insult yourselves even more by refusing to change something you know can be changed all by yourselves? Look at your hypocrisy and change because you are wrong in your racist attitudes. Just do it. Anyone could — if they really wanted to.

THERESA ESQUIBEL

Not Quite

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just wanted to bring to your attention that nonoxynol-9 is the spermicide that provides added protection against AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. In David Lyell's article, "Many Students Still Not Practicing Safe Sex" (4/25/91) he referred to it as minoxinol-9.

KRISTIN CAVANAUGH

Not Even Close

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the article written by David Lyell regarding the AIDS presentation given by Sylvia LaBonte. I am forced to assume that he either did not attend the presentation or he slept through the important parts. He referred to the spermicide Nonoxynol-9 as Minoxinol-9, and he described it as a gel-like soap. He continued on to suggest that the video screened at the presentation showed an actor applying Minoxinol-9 to a banana which was supposed to represent a penis. The actor Ruben Blades, squeezed the Nonoxynol-9 into the tip of a condom. He didn't rub the spermicide on the banana.

Mr. Lyell also suggested that some HIV carriers test negatively, because the virus exists in different concentrations in their blood. The virus does exist in different concentrations within the blood, but that is not why some HIV-positive people test negatively. Once a person is infected with the virus it can take anywhere from two weeks to six months for the body to produce enough antibodies to the virus to be detected by the test. That is why people who suspect that they may be infected should be tested and then retested six months later before they engage in unprotected intercourse. Mr. Lyell also indicated that the "T-Cell" test is used to diagnose the HIV virus. This is untrue. The "T-Cell" test is used in conjunction with HIV-positive people to find out how their bodies are responding to the virus. If they have an abnormally large number of "T-Cells" it means their bodies are actively fighting the virus, and they are moving toward ARC (AIDS Related Complex) which means they will eventually become symptomatic. The test used to diagnose HIV is called the ELISA test. It detects AIDS antibodies, not "T-Cells."

CASSIE PARHAM

VOTE

A.S. Run-Off Elections Today!

BIG WEST TOURNAMENT

UCSB Golfers Can't Catch Up at Championships

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

At the Big West Conference Men's Golf Championship in Long Beach Monday and Tuesday, the UCSB golf team was finished almost before it started.

With three Gauchos shooting 80s in the first round, their 314 put them in last place, 27 strokes behind tournament leader #15 Fresno State. And they never quite recovered.

"That 314 crippled us," UCSB Head Coach

Topper Owen said. "It was like being in a race and falling down right out of the starting blocks. It was all we could do to catch up to finish in eighth."

By the second round, the Gauchos had calmed down a bit and trimmed their score to a 296, fourth best in the field, but were still in last at the end of the day.

The third and final round saw UCSB jump ahead of Utah State with a 307, but still finish in a disappointing eighth place.

Individually, UCSB struggled as well. Santa Barbara's top player, Derek Gilchrist, finished

in a tie for 25th. Going into the tournament, Gilchrist had won three tournaments this year, and according to Owen, was the leading candidate for Big West Player of the Year.

"The conference MVP being on the line may have distracted him," Owen said. "He also got some bad breaks."

Todd Eckenrode and Andrew Dalhamer finished in 29th and 34th, respectively, for the Gauchos, with David Bartman placing 37th and Jeff Knight bringing up the rear in 44th.

See GOLF, p.9

ROSS FRENCH

Softball
Should
Stay Put
At UCSBDateline Santa Barbara,
April 20, 2000 —

After eight years of mediocre play, UCSB has announced that due to financial reasons, it will drop women's intercollegiate golf following this season. Golf was introduced in 1992 as a replacement for women's softball, which was also dropped due to budgetary reasons. The new budget for women's sports, now limited to croquet and horseshoes, is \$128.49.

So, the decree has come from above. "There shall not be anymore softball," said the university, and just like that it is gone. Why? Simply because UCSB, jumping onto the system-wide cutback bandwagon, has decided that softball is an expendable sport.

But not to worry, women, all is not lost. In exchange, you get intercollegiate golf! And why golf? Because Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John Kasser and the athletic department believe that, "It may fit better in this community and that private money will be able to be raised for it."

Yeah, I guess that's right.

See FRENCH, p.9

Ladies Look to Avoid Distractions

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

A week ago, today's softball matchup between UCSB and fourth-ranked Cal State Fullerton seemed to be just another conference game, but now with the future of the Santa Barbara program in jeopardy, it could be the final home game ever for the Gauchos.

It has been an emotional time for UCSB (18-39), with the players not knowing what the future holds for them. Among their concerns is deciding whether to stay at UCSB or to transfer to other schools in hopes of continuing their softball careers. Understandably, their minds may be somewhere else besides Dwight Murphy Field today at 2:30.

"I've said it before, when we're focused we play well; when we're not we don't," said UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene, a CSUF

graduate.

The Titans (48-12) are hardly the kind of team that anyone would want to play during a time like this. Right now they are riding a nine-game winning streak and will be looking to extend it to 11 with today's doubleheader.

Fullerton Pitcher Tiffany Boyd was just named Big West Pitcher of the Week after throwing a perfect game against third-ranked California, which brought her ERA down to 0.73. Boyd is currently fifth in the nation with 26 wins. To make matters worse, the Titans have already posted two victories over the Gauchos this season, although they were played in Fullerton. UCSB also trails the Titans in the overall series, winning just one of 37 games.

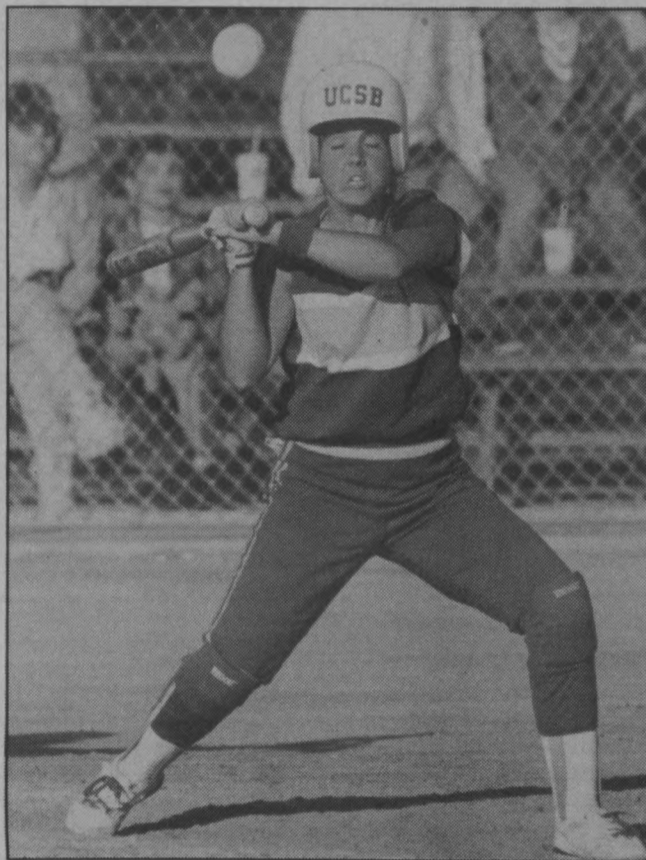
UCSB is currently holding down eighth place in the infamously tough Big West Conference with a record of 10-20, while Fullerton is in

second, two and a half games behind second-ranked, league-leading Fresno State.

Santa Barbara can take some solace in the fact that it has beaten six different top-20 teams this year, including top-ranked UCLA. But again the question comes down to staying focused.

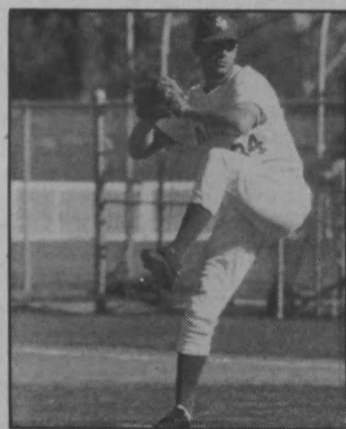
"Everyone's been upset the whole week," said pitcher Andrea Serrano, who was just named Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table Scholar-Athlete of the month.

The recommendation on whether or not to drop softball will be made by Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John Kasser sometime this morning, so the team should know its fate before game time. The decision will determine if this is just the final home game until next February or the final home game for the UCSB softball program.

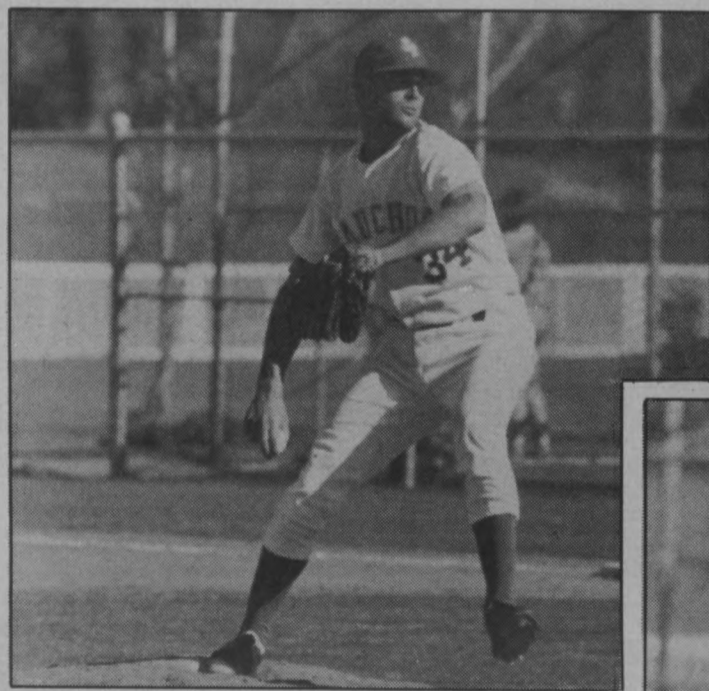


MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

LOSING SIGHT — The UCSB softball squad has plenty of distractions as it faces the Titans today.



Righthander Tim DeGrasse's delivery has been effective this season, as he holds a 7-3 record and has the team's lowest ERA. Photos by Marc Syvertsen.



By MELISSA LALUM, Staff Writer

On the mound, in the dugout, off the baseball field — Tim DeGrasse's perspective remains the same.

"In life, there's not a lot to be sad about."

Take into consideration, of course, that this sound advice comes from a guy who is called "Dizzy" by his teammates, friends and family, and a "space cadet" by his coach.

"I'm a little weird, and I'm always up to something," UCSB's top right-handed hurler admitted with an offbeat grin and a glint in his eye. "I have a lot of energy, and I always have a goofy comment."

True, the 6'1" senior rarely finds himself at a loss for words. But, goofy or not, his demeanor has apparently rubbed off on his Gaucho teammates, whether they're on the mound, in the dugout or off the baseball field.

"He always has a competitive attitude even when it looks like he might be joking," said fellow pitcher Greg Connolly, who shares DeGrasse's dry, *Naked Gun*-type humor. "He's really a fierce competitor, but at the same time he's always having fun."

According to Connolly and hurler Scott Longaker, DeGrasse's antics range from talking to the ball to staring down the other team while pacing around the mound.

"He's crazy. I've never seen anyone act so relaxed, weird and different on the mound," Longaker laughed. "He doesn't care what anyone thinks and when he does his own thing, he's at his best."

DeGrasse has plenty of time to polish his game plan since he is averaging one start per week.

See DEGRASSE, p.9

Throwin'

For a

Loop

On or Off the Mound, Tim DeGrasse
Keeps His SB Teammates on Their Toes



Title Drive Underway As Tide Win Tourney

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB Black Tide men's ultimate team started what has become an annual drive to the national championship last weekend, winning all five of its games to come out on top in the sectional tournament in San Diego.

The tournament was the beginning of ultimate post-season play. The top five of the eight teams which competed at the sectionals will now attend this weekend's regional tourney, with the top two finishers going on to the nationals.

The Tide has historically made a habit of coming on strong late in the season and has shown intentions of doing it again, as the UCSB squad crushed UCLA, Pitzer, Cal Poly, San Diego State and UC San Diego en route to a convincing tournament victory.

"That's pretty much what we expected," Tide co-captain Jason Hoffman said.

"This is when we play our toughest," he added, indicating that earlier losses this season by the Tide gave opponents "a false sense of security."

A key factor in the Tide's dominance during the weekend — and their championship reign — was the overwhelming depth of the squad. With 35 team members, UCSB was able to keep seven rested players on the field at all times. With no other ultimate team possessing this kind of depth, the smaller squads prayed for mercy under the warm San Diego sun.

Contributing to the outstanding performances were rookie "shredders" Jason Settle, Pete Walls and Derrick Johnson. Shredders are the ultimate equivalent of the wide-receiver position in football and are an intricate part of the Tide's plan of attack.

Next up for the Tide is the all-important regional tournament to be held at UCSB this weekend. The regionals are the only home tournament of the year for the men's and women's ultimate teams and will decide which schools from the West will go on to the national championships in Madison, Wisconsin.



It's About Climb

Phil Requist (top) and Hans Florine shared top honors in the Master's category during Saturday's Rock Climbing competition. Requist surprised local onlookers by hanging with Florine, a member of the U.S. Climbing Team. Photos by David Sotelo.



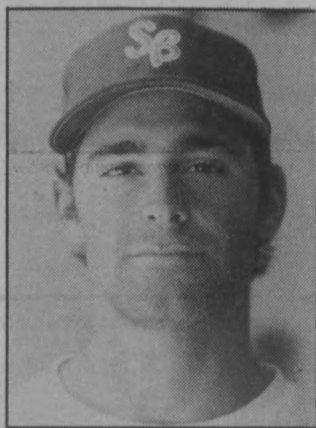
DEGRASSE: 'Dizzy' Hurler is Making His Pitch Heard For Gauchos

Continued from p.8

"When you're a pitcher, you have more downtime, and that causes you to have to create excitement and talk about weird things," said DeGrasse, who made the shift from stopper to starter this season. Yet, when looking at his numbers, it is apparent that the staff ace uses his time on the mound wisely.

Currently, DeGrasse holds the team's lowest ERA, yielding an average of 4.03 earned runs in 82.7 innings of work. He also possesses a 7-3 record while remaining one of UCSB's most reliable pitchers.

"I think Tim will be successful in life on and off the field. He has his priorities straight," Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer said. Ferrer recalled that the junior college transfer emerged last season for Santa Barbara in a 6-5 loss to USC, when, despite getting the loss, DeGrasse allowed just two runs in the bottom of the



"They took a chance on me. I knew I could do it, but I had never proved myself to them."

Tim DeGrasse
UCSB pitcher

15th inning after throwing shut-out ball from the eighth on.

"There aren't many people that you can call a flake and a space cadet in the same breath as having common sense and being dependable," he added.

Ferrer can not only depend on DeGrasse when on the mound, but he noted the Woodland Hills native bolsters the team's morale as well.

"He helps put things in

perspective for the team," Ferrer said. "When we lose, he's always positive and makes everyone realize a loss isn't quite as serious as having cancer. I'm going to miss him a lot next year. Hopefully there will be someone to step up and take his place."

DeGrasse's upbeat perspective began to take shape in the 11th grade. To graduate from Notre Dame High School, students had

to accumulate 35 hours of community service, and DeGrasse chose to put his time in at a retirement home. While there, he befriended a dying man who, nevertheless, hadn't lost his grip on the lighter side of life.

"The community service was supposed to teach you a thing or two about life, and I learned a lot from him," DeGrasse said. "He never stopped having fun in life even though he knew he was going to die. He was always in high spirits. He even learned Spanish just so he could flirt with the maids."

Such lessons on life may have helped DeGrasse through his struggles as well. After playing little league and then looking forward to high school baseball, DeGrasse was cut from Taft High School's squad his sophomore year.

"That was a very frustrating time for me," he recalled. "My older brother was cut the year before and I was way more spirited than

he is. The coach didn't like me; he thought I had a carefree, goofy spirit. He thought I was some jerk. But if he hadn't cut me, I wouldn't be here today."

Shortly thereafter, DeGrasse transferred to Notre Dame High School. He lettered in both basketball and baseball, for which he earned All-League honors his senior year with his carefree spirit still in tact.

"Now he's refined his weirdness, then he was raw," said UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon, who played with DeGrasse at Notre Dame. "He would stomp around the mound and taunt the hitter and throw side-armed. You don't always get that personality on mound, but he is just a competitor and he keeps us on our feet."

After graduation, DeGrasse attended L.A. Valley College. And after a dismal freshman campaign of 3-12, he rebounded during his sophomore season, going 9-1

(3.10 ERA), while earning All-Western States Conference honors.

Yet, despite his impressive sophomore stats, Santa Barbara was the only school interested in DeGrasse, who was brought to UCSB's attention by former Assistant Coach Denny Barrett and Antoon, who had completed his freshman season for the Gauchos.

"Anywhere from 150-250 recruits a year are brought to our attention. Some can't play a lick, and then it's easy to pass others up," Ferrer said. "Denny brought Tim's name up and we then saw him pitch and he looked decent. We brought him up for a visit and he got along well with the team."

"Really, we had no idea back then how good he would be," Ferrer said.

DeGrasse, of course, never doubted himself.

"They took a chance on me," he said. "I knew I could do it, but I had never proved myself to them."

FRENCH

Continued from p.8

Golf is a pretty laid-back sport, and Santa Barbara is about as laid back as you can get. If it were laid any farther back, the city would be in a coma. Yeah, golf and Santa Barbara, a match made in heaven.

But why is softball the scapegoat? While it is true that intercollegiate athletics in the UC system are hurting, the real answer can be found in Kasser's own words. "Softball costs us a lot of money and yet we are still at the bottom of the conference."

The fact is that the UCSB athletic department is reminiscent of a Southern California fair-weather fan. Suffering from growing pains and longing for the recognition of bigger schools, this school doesn't want to

"waste" money on programs that aren't successful.

The absurd thing, though, is that the athletic department believes that the creation of a women's golf team will make up for the loss of the softball team. I really don't understand their logic. Sure, it will look good on paper, as UCSB will not lose a women's program, but how else does golf replace softball? Will the women on the softball team be given golf lessons and a chance to try out for the team? Will the university be tolerant of the several years of mediocrity as the program struggles to establish itself?

And what happens in a few years when the budget needs to be cut again? What will be the next to go? Will creditors repossess the ECen, forcing the basketball and volleyball teams to play in the so-aply named

Old Gym?

But all kidding aside, what sport will go when money gets short the next time? Will the administration simply look at the bottom of the standings and cut that team? I can see it now, "Sorry Coach Ferrer, we would have kept your program if you hadn't dropped that doubleheader to Stanford."

The fact is that seriously flawed thinking is occurring in the athletic department. While the disbanding of a team is financially necessary, why was the issue kept from the students? And most importantly, how can the administration justify canceling any sport due to its lack of success when it doesn't give programs enough money to be competitive?

(This, by the way, is a common complaint of many coaches and athletes at

UCSB. The teams are expected to be competitive, yet are not given funds comparable to other schools.)

Finally, and most importantly, why did the athletic department wait until now to tell the players that the program was on the block when they have been considering it for more than six weeks? By doing so, they have deprived the athletes of any chance to transfer to other schools and betrayed the athletes' trust in them.

So, farewell Lady Gauchos. Your devotion and effort apparently doesn't mean a thing to the administration. If only you had been a top-20 team, then softball would likely still exist. Really, though, you were doomed from the start. You all simply made the mistake of coming to a university that wanted big dividends out of little investment.

GOLF

Continued from p.8

Warren Schutte of UNLV won both the tournament and the Player of the Year award, finishing 18 strokes ahead of Gilchrist. Schutte fired a 69 in the final round, paired with a tournament low 67, to win the tournament by two strokes. Despite his poor finish in the conference tournament, Gilchrist was named to the All-Big West Conference First Team.

Part of the problem for UCSB may have been lack of rest. After competing in Utah Friday and Saturday, the Gauchos had only Sunday off before starting competition in Long Beach on

Monday.

"One idea is that we weren't rested and thereby not prepared," said Owen. "We had a real long day on Saturday, so we were just pretty flat. We played pretty badly and it spread throughout the team."

If there is one positive that came out of this tournament, it is that the team realized it will have to perform much better if it wants to advance past the NCAA regionals at the end of this month in Albuquerque.

"None of the guys are satisfied with this finish," Owen said. "One effect this will have is that they will work hard, be motivated and be aggressive. We have something to regain and we'll get after it."

Remember Mother and GRANDMOTHER, too



El Teatro de la Esperanza Comes Home

It All Started Here

Let's welcome them back. In a special homecoming performance, El Teatro de la Esperanza presents *Real Women Have Curves* by talented, young playwright Josefina López and directed by Hector Correa. The lively comedy about five full-figured women who work in an east Los Angeles sewing factory will be performed Tuesday, May 7 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

El Teatro de la Esperanza was founded by students at UCSB in 1970 under the leadership of Jorge Huerta. Inspired by the Chicano movement of the late '60s, the group produced plays by Luis Valdez of El Teatro Campesino, Latino classics and student works. As the group evolved into a professional company, it moved productions off-campus to La Casa De La Raza, which became a center for Chicano culture. In 1986, Esperanza relocated to San Francisco, where the group established a home season while continuing to make state and national tours.

Esperanza was a pioneer in the process of "collective creation," in which company members chose a theme, improvised a story, wrote and rewrote the script and produced a final version. Although Esperanza's plays have special significance for Latinos, the comic qualities, contemporary themes and creative use of both Spanish and English make the productions enjoyable for everybody.

The company has written and produced more than 25 original works, including contemporary classics of Chicano Theater, such as *La Victima* and *Hijos: Once a Family*. One of the Company's main achievements is its ability to slice through stereotypes and clichés to convey Latinos as involved in all aspects of American life, not just as farmworkers or recent immigrants.

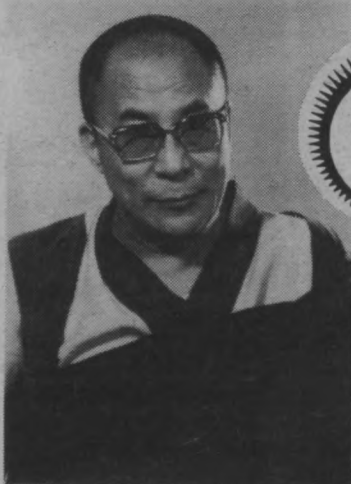
Hungarian Rebel Without a Cause

Part *Rebel Without a Cause*, part *American Graffiti*, *Time Stands Still* focuses on two boys growing up in the stultifying bureaucratic atmosphere of Budapest. The film shows how the boys rebel against the drabness of life in 1950s Hungary

by surreptitiously copying American clothing styles and music. Director Peter Gothar's sexy, funny and haunting film won the New York Film Critics Award for Best Foreign Film of the Year. The next offering in the Hungarian Spring Cinema Series, *Time Stands Still* screens Sunday, May 5 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

Portrait in Gray

Care to learn the price of eternal youth? Screening on Thursday, May 2, is the macabre *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. Directed by Albert Lewin, the film interpretation of Oscar Wilde's novel starkly reveals the horror of a man granted his wish to never age — but at a terrible cost. The film was the recipient of the 1945 Academy Award for Best Cinematography and features Donna Reed, Angela Lansbury and Peter Lawford, with Hurt Hatfield in the title role.



Rebroadcast of Dalai Lama's UCSB Speech

The Educational Access Cable TV Channel 21 will rebroadcast the April 7 public address at UCSB, "Freedom and Responsibility in the Global Community," by His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet on Wednesday, May 1 at 8 PM and Monday, May 6 at 8 PM.



Papa Bunka Susso

The world-famous Papa Bunka Susso descends from a long line of *griots*, or professional West African story teller/musicians. These are the oral historians who weave colorful tales and traditional epics. He was five when he mastered the *kora*, a 21-stringed lute harp played in a style like that of blues guitar. As part of his two-week UCSB residency as Regents' Lecturer in Ethnomusicology, Papa Susso will give a free lecture-demonstration on Thursday, May 9 at 4 PM in the UCSB MultiCultural Center. He also gives a free public concert performance on Saturday, May 18 at 8 PM in UCSB Campbell Hall.

Fang Lizhi Chinese Dissident-in-Exile

China's leading dissident, Fang Lizhi (pronounced Fong Lee-jir) is the inspirational source of the pro-democracy movement in the People's Republic of China. World attention turned to the astrophysicist when he and his family took refuge in the United States Embassy in Beijing during the Chinese government's 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators. Now in exile in the United States, Fang continues to speak out for the rights of the Chinese people. He delivers the lecture "China in Crisis" on Monday, May 13 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall. For ticket information, call Arts & Lectures at 893-3535.



"Are We Having Fun Yet?"

Find out in *Comic Book Confidential*, the first movie about comic books and their creators! Coming to UCSB Thursday, May 16, 8 PM, in Campbell Hall.

For tickets or information, call Arts & Lectures at 893-3535.

