

TUE

EXERCISE/4

Students Are Steppin' It up



Wave Crashes

SPORTS/16

OPINION/8

Rock Hard Safe Sex!!!



Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

In the spotlight: Controversy over the sexually-explicit and homoerotic paintings of UCSB graduate Patrick Angus has focused much attention on the artist's new show at the College of Creative Studies art gallery.

Is This Pornography?

A 'Temporary Wall' Brings Charges of Censorship to Campus

By Charles Hornberger and Christian Lincoln
Staff Writers

This is Patrick Angus' first real art exhibition. For a first-timer, the former UCSB student is making quite a splash with his paintings of 1980s gay life in New York City, in which he depicts everything from male strip joints to bath houses to halcyon days in the park.

Although his work was shown once before in Arkansas and has been purchased by collectors, the New York-based artist considers his current solo exhibition, which opened Monday in the College of Creative Studies Art Gallery and will run through Feb. 7, as the one that really matters.

But since it was first proposed in the spring of 1991, Angus' show has been tangled up in controversy, a situation that is largely due to the homoerotic and sexually explicit images he uses.

Timed to coincide with UCSB's Sexual Awareness Week and touted as a show that "raises important questions about pornography and safe sex in the AIDS era," Angus' opening has sparked more than a bit of strife in the campus art community and among coordinators of the week's activities.

At the center of debate is a "temporary wall" that was placed near the glass doors to the CCS gallery, ostensibly to avoid "thrusting" sexually explicit art onto the public. Although the partition only obscures a portion of the art from passersby, many say its presence at all is indicative of a widespread reluctance to accept art by or about homosexuals.

Kief Hillsbery, a member of the campus AIDS Task Force, which is sponsoring the exhibit and has reluctantly agreed to the partition, has been one of the most vocal critics of its installation. A public information officer for the university, Hillsbery has attacked the wall as "a concrete manifestation of hate and bigotry."

"It is ... the moral equivalent of the back of the bus. The message of the wall is that gay people are dirty and what they do must remain hidden. ... To me, this is like telling Rosa Parks it's all right to sit in the back of the bus, as long as her destination is a civil rights protest," Hillsbery wrote in a Jan. 6 letter to the chair of the AIDS Task Force.

Others have been equally critical:

• "It's a homophobic reaction," said task force member Andy Winzelberg.

• "If it was nudes of women or a dead artist there wouldn't have been a problem. Men enjoy looking at men in violence, but showing them loving or in the nude with a penis, it just freaks people out," said Gary Brown, the art studio professor and longtime friend of Angus who is acting as curator of the exhibit. "The university really has to be careful at this point because it is on the border of alienating the most liberal AIDS groups."

• A headline in one New York arts publication on Monday read, "Patrick Angus' first one-man show alarms officials at U. California, Santa Barbara."

• For Bonnie Beedles, a graduate student in English, the wall was an example of a double standard. "Sexual Awareness Week implies openness," she said. "This is reprehensible, it's not consistent with

See ANGUS, p.11

U.N. Weapons Inspectors Roughed Up by Tense Iraqi Mob

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With Iraqi police looking on passively, United Nations weapons inspectors were roughed up and menaced Monday by a shouting crowd of Iraqi men, the U.N. said. It denounced the Baghdad government's "clear breach" of agreements covering the inspections.

It was the latest in a series of ugly incidents involving the inspectors, whose work is being carried out under the terms of the Persian Gulf War cease-fire. There were no reports of injuries to the inspectors in Monday's confrontation.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the team's leader, U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansen, and two colleagues were "jostled, shouted at and pinned against the wall of the lobby" while police looked on.

The crowd was described as being made up of demonstrators, but protests in Iraq are often orchestrated by the government. A U.N. official called it a "hired mob."

Despite pleas for help from the police, the rest of the inspection team was trapped inside a bus in front of the

NATION

"I understand it was an organized protest by a hired mob in which about 40 people were involved."

Alastair Livingston
U.N. regional officer

hotel for about 25 minutes before they decided to force their way through the crowd into the hotel, he said.

Giuliani said police watched without intervening as the men shouted slogans and jumped up and down on the U.N. vehicles.

"The police, in response to questions why they did not do anything, said they 'were not allowed to,'" he said.

The 18-member chemical and biological weapons in-

spection team had just arrived in Baghdad from Bahrain, where the U.N. inspectors have headquarters.

"I understand it was an organized protest by a hired mob in which about 40 people were involved," said Alastair Livingston, U.N. special commission regional officer in Bahrain.

He said, "there was some pushing and shoving when the team got there," but he did not hear of any injuries.

In September, 44 U.N. nuclear weapons inspectors were held in a Baghdad parking lot by Iraqi guards for four days after the U.N. officials refused to relinquish documents on Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

Organized groups of demonstrators railed against the inspectors for days, until the Iraqi government gave in to international censure and allowed the inspectors to leave with the documents.

On June 28, Iraqi soldiers fired shots over the heads of U.N. inspectors trying to photograph a speeding convoy carrying crates of nuclear-related material, including electromagnetic separation equipment.

Prospects for Multinational Conference Appear to Be Dim

MOSCOW (AP) — Israelis and Arabs gathered Monday for a multinational conference on Middle East peace, but prospects were clouded by a Syrian boycott and a Palestinian attempt to use delegates opposed by the Jewish state.



Foreign ministers and senior diplomats from more than 20 nations came here at the invitation of the United States and Russia for a two-day conference on regional issues tied to the peace process, such as water-sharing, the environment and arms control. The meeting begins Tuesday.

Syria, the key Arab party in the U.S.-brokered peace effort, stayed away, saying insufficient progress was being made in the parallel bilateral peace talks held in Washington. Lebanon absented itself on similar grounds.

Palestinians flew to Moscow with a delegation including members from Arab-dominated east Jerusalem — barred under rules made before the first round of talks began in Madrid, Spain, on Oct. 30.

Israel said it would only accept Palestinians from the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel considers Jerusalem the nation's capital and not part of occupied lands.

Yeltsin's Date Cancellations Refuel Poor Health Rumors

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin abruptly canceled appointments Monday and dropped from sight, refueling rumors of illness or a drinking problem. A top official said he simply needed time to prepare for an overseas trip.

Russian television showed film footage of Yeltsin, kissing schoolchildren and swimming outdoors, but did not say when the film was made. Yeltsin was last seen publicly on Friday, with lawmakers.

His chief spokesman, Pavel Voshchanov, acknowledged that Yeltsin had left Moscow, but did not say where he was. Voshchanov gave no reason for the cancellations or Yeltsin's departure, but said there would be a statement Tuesday.

He called rumors about the 60-year-old Siberian's excessive drinking "foolish."

"He's in more than good health. He is in excellent sports condition," said the spokesman.

Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said Russia's president was preparing for his trip Thursday to New York for a U.N. Security Council session. Yeltsin also plans to stop in London en route and Canada on the way home.

"He has a lot to do with his foreign trips," Kozyrev told reporters who asked about the cancellations.

'Dial-a-Porn' Takes a Blow From Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for enforcement of Congress' latest attempt to protect children from sexy telephone messages — a law that threatens to all but destroy the "dial-a-porn" business.



The court, without comment, rejected a challenge to a 1989 federal law requiring telephone companies to block access to sex-message services unless a customer asks in writing to receive them.

The law has not been enforced while the free-speech challenge acted on Monday was pending.

Joel Dichter, a lawyer for four dial-a-porn companies that sought Supreme Court review, had told the justices the law "has broadly and unnecessarily curtailed — if not destroyed — adult access to lawful, protected speech."

The court gave the \$2 billion-a-year industry a reprieve in 1989 when it struck down a ban on all sexually oriented dial-up message services.

That decision acknowledged that Congress had a legitimate interest in preventing children from being exposed to "indecent" messages. But the justices unanimously said the blanket ban had "the invalid effect of limiting the content of adult telephone conversations to that which is suitable for children to hear."

Flowers Continues Claim of Long Affair With Bill Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — An Arkansas woman said Monday she had a 12-year affair with Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton and he's "absolutely lying" when he denies it. Clinton shot back: "She didn't tell the truth."

Gennifer Flowers told a news conference that the Arkansas governor told her "he loved me." She released audio tape that she said captured Clinton talking to her about their relationship.

The voice urges a denial, then says, "They can't run a story like this unless somebody said, 'Yeah, I did it with him'."

The authenticity of the tapes has not been independently verified.

Ms. Flowers, who first told her story in a paid interview with the *Star* tabloid, said at the news conference: "The truth is I loved him. Now he tells me to deny it. ... He is absolutely lying."

Clinton told reporters that Ms. Flowers, an Arkansas state employee, had "changed her position for money. ... As far as I'm concerned, it's a closed matter." He referred reporters to an interview he and his wife granted to CBS's "60 Minutes" that was aired Sunday night.

Reapportionment Plan Could End Democratic Dominance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Monday approved a 10-year reapportionment plan that could end two decades of Democratic dominance of California's Legislature and congressional delegation.



By a 6-1 vote, the court adopted virtually the entire redistricting plan prepared by a court-appointed panel after Republican Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed plans passed by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

The panel of three retired judges sought to increase minority representation and follow city, county and regional boundaries. It refused to consider political representation and the location of incumbents.

But the plan — if it survives a federal court test — will have a dramatic impact on the state's political landscape.

Democrats now have majorities of 47-33 in the state Assembly, 24-13 with two independents and one vacancy in the state Senate, and 26-17 in the state's U.S. House delegation.

Past voting patterns indicate that Republicans, because of greater turnout and voter loyalty, are likely to win any district in which they have at least 40 percent of the registered voters.

Berkeley Students Protest Fee Increase With Hunger Strike

BERKELEY (AP) — Angry students on Monday planned to go on a hunger strike to protest a 24 percent fee increase at the University of California.

"The people striking are ready to go on until we see some responses," said Tim Yeung, a strike organizer and member of the student government.

The students said they felt betrayed by the UC Board of Regents, for a second consecutive year of fee increases, and by the California Legislature, which approved the hike.

The striking students said they expected to meet with Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien on Wednesday to discuss their demands. Officials Monday declined to comment on the hunger strike because they had not yet seen a copy of the students' demands.

The 24 percent hike means students will have to hand over close to \$2,000 more a year — or a total of about \$5,000 a year.

"It was a huge shock to hear that they raised it, shock and disappointment," Yeung said, adding that he may not be able to return in the fall if the increase is implemented.

Last year, the regents raised fees by 40 percent but claimed students' anger by saying future increases were not expected.

Daily Nexus

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Bill and Gennifer sittin' in a tree...

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Weather

So who else is mad they won't be televising the Mike Tyson rape trial after the Kennedy fiasco? I mean hey, Mike's worth a lot more, he's more popular, he had/has as much chance as anyone at being a real role model for kids, and if convicted thousands of sports fans who believed this was one teen thug truly transformed for the better by involvement in sports would be crushed. Is it cuz Kennedy is a rich kid and people love to see a rich kid go down? They say it's cuz the courtroom's too small. I say it's cuz people already think Mike's guilty and either won't watch, or won't be surprised if he's found guilty. It's hypocritical; if you show one big name rape trial, you gotta show them all.

TODAY
•High 66, low 42. Sunset 5:33, Wed. Sunrise 7:04
•Moonset 12:17a, Wed Moonrise 3:15a
•Tides: Hi, 4:55a (5)/7:38p (3.1); Lo, 12:45p (2)/11:26p (2.5); Hey, nights a little warmer!

A.S. Costs May Be Too High

Un-sponsored Bill Asks for \$4,700 to Furnish I.V. Office

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Associated Students is looking to furnish its new office at the Isla Vista Community Service Center, but some claim the price tag is needlessly exorbitant.

External Vice President Michael Chester, who will be one of the primary occupants of the facility, is seeking sponsorship of a bill that authorizes \$4,700 in A.S. funds to furnish the new office.

Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert, one of the bill's original sponsors, withdrew his name from the document before it even made it on the agenda.

"I think (Chester) overestimated some things," Bouckaert said. "I'll sponsor the bill if the figures are revised."

Chester would not comment further than to say he still hopes to land the bill on the agenda for Leg Council's Wednesday meeting.

In a quick check of surrounding furniture outlets, it was found that prices on the bill were as much as 17 times higher

than those of some similar products.

One of the biggest expenses on the bill is for a desk, estimated at \$379.

The least expensive desk at Parkway Furniture in Goleta costs \$157 and has two drawers, according to Parkway employee Joe Lujan. The most popular desk they sell costs \$297, has three drawers, and is larger, Lujan said.

The bill also requests \$550 for two rolling desk chairs.

Butch Aharonian, owner of Goleta Stationery and Office Products, sells a new rolling desk chair that is currently on sale for \$99.95.

"For a desk chair, I don't think there's any reason to buy anything better than that one for \$100," Aharonian said.

At the campus furniture pool, where used campus office equipment is sold, a desk, four chairs and two desk lamps were available for approximately \$100, with the only cost coming from the two lamps at \$50 each.

The bill requests \$1,771 for those same

See MONEY, p.5

Student Faces Illness With Strength

By Marissa Cadena
Reporter

Until last February, senior political science major Ina Kristiansen spent all her spare time playing soccer or running on the beach. But today she is confined to a bed in the UCLA Medical Center, afflicted with leukemia.

Doctors diagnosed Kristiansen with the cancerous disease one week before her 22nd birthday, giving her a 50 percent chance of survival.

However, the tragic news did not dampen her will to live life to the fullest.

"You can imagine how terrified I was after hearing my chances," Kristiansen said.

"But I feel that this illness is stealing some of my time right now. I'm not going to let it end my life at 22, there's too much that I want to accomplish in life."

Kristiansen's mother Virginia believes her daughter has the strength to fight her disease, and is grateful to the group of friends who have stood by her daughter's side and supported her throughout her illness.

"I believe Ina has mentally been to hell and back, and because she has come this far I'm certain she will fight this," Virginia Kristiansen said.

A talented athlete, Ina Kristiansen lettered in varsity soccer in high school, and at the age of 16 went to Scandinavia to play

See CANCER, p.7

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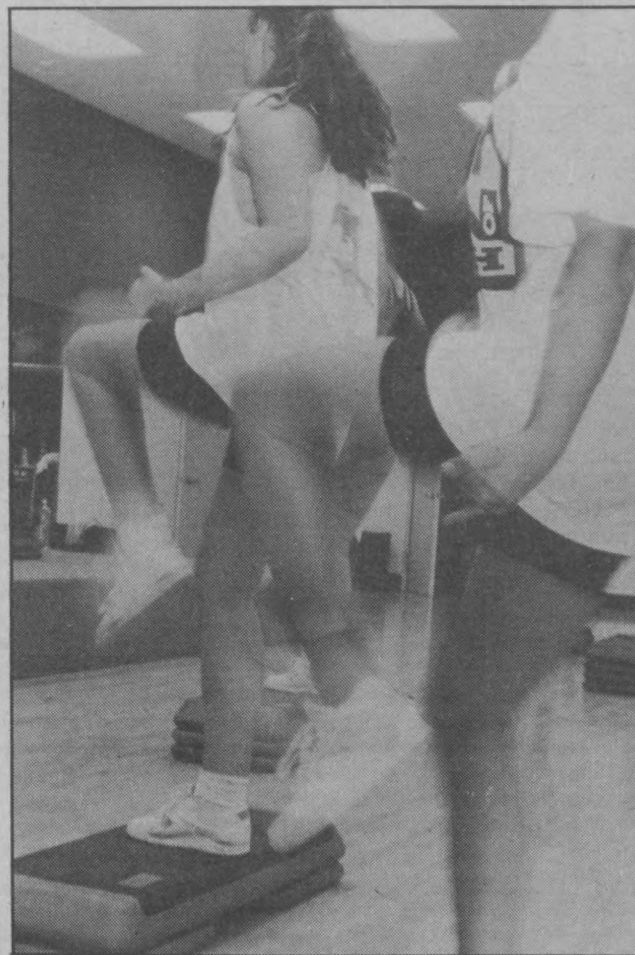
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Today's Aerobicizers Getting Into Step

Fans of Fitness Craze Packing Gyms to Give Revolutionary Exercise a Try

By Allison Dunn
 Reporter



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Fitness buffs quickly step up to the step as part of the newest exercise fad.



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Applications available at the Office of News & Communications, room 1124 in Cheadle Hall or the UCSB Alumni Association, 6550 Hollister Ave. (corner of Hollister & Los Carneros) room 1301.

Applications are due by **January 31, 1992.**
 Call 893-3123 for more information.

"Come on, work those glutes! OK, now repeaters, watch the step!" the instructor shouts.

Bouncing to the beat, whooping and sweating more than anyone else in the gym, step aerobics devotees are packing aerobics rooms and leaving little room even for oxygen.

They're all enjoying or bemoaning the latest fitness craze to hit the workout scene, as more and more gyms incorporate the step into aerobics classes.

Developed as an alternative to regular aerobics by the Reebok Co. two years ago, step aerobics requires only funky music, an urge to sweat and a plastic platform. Depending on the instructor, free weights and tubing can also be used for cardiovascular and muscle training.

"Step will become the wave as the 'baby boomers' age," said sophomore Shahla Modir, a certified aerobics instructor at Gold's Gym. "Even the yuppies who were really into exercise and fitness will find injuries ... therefore step, which has a low impact, will dominate the exercise scene," the bio-psychology major said.

Mandy Benedict, who discovered step after a soccer injury, agreed. "I love step. It was an alternative to me after I got injured," said the senior law and society major.

In order to avoid twisted ankles, instructors urge step participants to focus on technique, placing their feet squarely on the step. What injuries do occur usually happen when aerobicizers don't concentrate.

"They just miss the step when they're doing it," said physical therapist Mary Johnson of Student Health Service.

Most of the step injuries reported to SHS involve knee and ankle problems. Because the step's impact is equivalent to walking 3.5 miles per hour, it is considered low-impact, but high-intensity.

Students are encouraged to vary their workouts by lifting weights or biking to lessen the strain on ankles and knees. Even so, "it is one of the things they tend to see less injuries with," said SHS acting Director Cynthia Bowers.

Certifying aerobics instructors specifically for step workouts is also a new phenomenon. Until a few months ago, Reebok trained aerobics instructors who, in turn, trained others.

"Next year everyone will be certified in step," Modir predicted.

Much of step's popularity comes from the simple moves

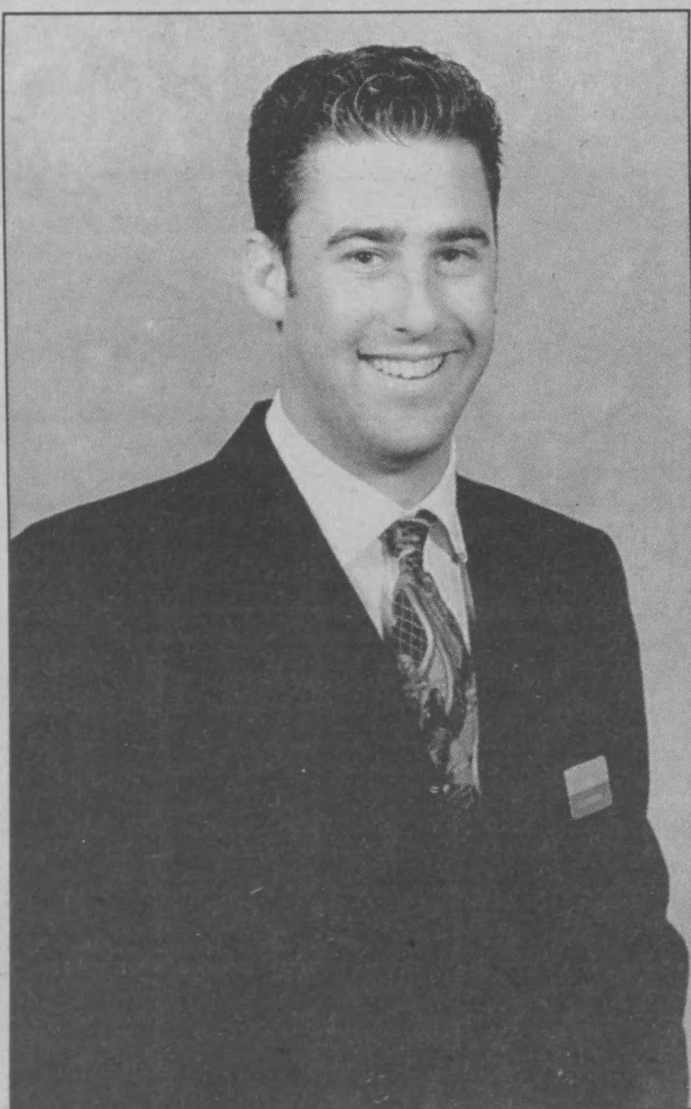
required, as opposed to the elaborate dance moves used in conventional aerobics.

"Many more men prefer step" said Modir. "In Los Angeles, there is an all-male step class at Voight Fitness Center."

After surviving his first step session, junior Ben Bish was still enthusiastic about the new craze.

"It was a lot of fun. I enjoyed it and it definitely does the job," the bio-psychology major said. "The moves are easier than regular aerobics."

See STEP, p.6



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MAY
 THE BUSINESS OF RETAILING

Committee Examines Quality of UCSB's Writing Program

By Jackie Agnew
Reporter

UCSB's undergraduate Writing Program will be getting a report card from a newly appointed oversight committee charged with improving the program's efficiency.

The committee, made up of five faculty members from such diverse departments as sociology and engineering, was designed to determine how writing requirement courses in various disciplines can work to benefit students the most.

UCSB's Executive Committee appointed the oversight body at its November meeting last year.

Committee Chair Beth Schneider said the new board will make recommendations to the College of Letters and Science on the quality of the program.

"(We) will oversee, give advice to and assess the quality of the Writing Program," she said.

The committee will examine various writing areas, including programs in freshman English, interdisciplinary studies, intensive English and the English as a Second Language program, Schneider said.

Because the body consists of faculty members from outside the English department, it is unique from other organizations dealing with the writing requirements, Writing Program Director Muriel Zimmerman said.

The committee has the distinct responsi-

bility of convincing undergraduate students that the writing courses they take will count in the long run, Zimmerman said.

The committee "will show students that the writing courses don't just serve one special unit, but that, in fact, they really are classes that prepare students for whatever their major is," she said.

Schneider said it is in students' best interests to take writing courses in disciplines that interest them.

"(Students should take courses) more related to their disciplinary interest, rather than an emphasis on poetry and literature," she said, noting that the elimination of the English 3 requirement may be one route the committee will recommend.

Committee member Roger Wood, who is the associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Engineering, echoed Schneider's sentiments, noting that it may be advantageous for students to take courses in the English 109 series, which focuses on various academic disciplines, rather than English 3.

Wood said that it is important that ESL be effective, citing a number of engineering students are unable to speak or write proficiently in English.

In addition to excelling at math and physics, Wood said it is necessary for these students to know how to write and speak competently after four years of college.

"If you can't write, and if you can't present your ideas, you're stuck at the bottom of the ladder," Wood said.

MONEY

Continued from p.3
items.

The bill does include a clause saying that if the price of products is overestimated, any leftover money will be returned to A.S. The bill aims to find "the best

products for the office, keeping in mind cost efficiency and productivity."

Communications Board Chair Kezia Jauron, who questioned the cost of the items, said the estimates appeared inappropriate in light of the fiscal crisis the university is facing as a result of the state budget

crunch.

"I cannot see this as a justified expense," Jauron said.

Money for the office would be drawn from the Capital Improvements Fund, which, according to the A.S. Legal Code, can be used for equipment purchases and "facility renovation or improvements."

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SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

January 25-30, 1992

Tuesday 28

Sixth Annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Condom Walk through Isla Vista
Art Exhibition & Gallery Opening: Michael Gonzales

UCen Gallery, 5-7pm. Exhibition through February 7

Michael Gonzales was a well-known community artist and teacher of movement, acting and mime who died of AIDS in 1989. Gonzales was the originator of the Summer Solstice parade which has become an annual Santa Barbara tradition. This exhibition is a multi-media collection of his work including excerpts from a journal, videos of mime, as well as paintings and posters.

Art Exhibition & Gallery Opening: Patrick Angus

College of Creative Studies Gallery, 5-7pm. Exhibition through February 7;

Artist's Symposium: February 4, 4pm in CCS Gallery

Patrick Angus is a painter who attended the College of Creative Studies and presently lives in New York. This exhibition is a selection of Angus' paintings and drawings. The subject matter is figurative and controversial. It portrays gay life in New York City during the 1980's. The work raises important questions about pornography, and safe sex in the AIDS era.

Wednesday 29

Smart Sex Fair

Noon, Storke Plaza

At this event there will be a number of exciting activities, music, and free refreshments. Condom Rating Contest Winners will be announced.

Michael Tidmus: High Tech, HyperMedia and HIV

2pm, Kerr Studio B

Michael Tidmus will talk about his work utilizing the Hypercard program. He will also show HyperWorks by American and European artists and collectives on themes of cultural activism. Bring a disk and get the program.

Thursday 30

Fran Peavey: A Shallow Pool of Time: One Woman's Stories of AIDS

8pm, UCen Pavilion

In 1984, Fran Peavey began chronicling the AIDS epidemic as it crept across San Francisco and through her friendship network. In 1988, she tested HIV positive. The author of *Heart Politics* and *A Shallow Pool of Time*, Peavey is appreciated as well for her intelligent, compassionate performances as "The Atomic Comic." She will describe her quest to comprehend the physical, emotional, spiritual and political aspects of the AIDS epidemic. FREE

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- yield when crossing bikepaths

As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride *only* on bikepaths
- walk bikes on sidewalks
- do not ride double
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds
- be aware that breaking these regulations can result in citations



When parking your bike, you should:

- park only in bike racks
- NEVER block emergency or handicapped access areas with your bike
- be aware that failure to comply to these regulations can result in your bike being impounded and subjected to a \$12.00 fine.

Supervisors Win Battle to Cut Willows

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

With the blessing of a superior court judge, a county-contracted mowing machine operator finished his job Monday, clearing a swath of open trench through the Santa Ynez River in Lompoc.

Legal battles surrounding the environmentally sensitive riverbed ended Friday when a Santa Maria Superior Court judge granted the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors permission to complete the mowing of willows to avert potentially disastrous flooding to nearby farmlands.

The judge ruled that the supervisors' action was necessary to avoid flooding, ending the standoff between the county and the State Department of Fish and Game.

The project cleared more than four miles of riverbed, allowing future rain runoff to flow unobstructed downstream.

Fish and Game officials had denied the county a permit to mow the stream despite dire flood predictions, and claimed that the cutting was ruining the habitat of the willow flycatcher, an endangered bird.

Once the mowing began last week, Fish and Game cited a mower operator and two county employees on the scene for violating state law, and sought a temporary restraining order against the cutting.

As part of a compromise between the county and the state, "A biologist was out there while the (mowing) machine was being operated," County Flood Control and Conservation District Assistant Director Rolf Ohlemutz said.

The biologist assisted workers in avoiding as much environmental damage as possible, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It looks like it worked," he said. "The environmentally sensitive areas will be protected and, at the same time, the possibility of flooding will be reduced."

Chaconas added that as part of the compromise, criminal charges against the mowing machine operator and two flood control engineers will be dropped.

"We anticipate that the state will choose not to pursue those citations because a civil judge ruled the county was acting lawfully," County Counsel David Nawl said.

Nawl said the judge ruled that an emergency flood situation existed, and the Board of Supervisors had not violated any state ordinances when they granted the Flood Control and Conservation District an emergency mowing permit.

"The judge agreed with the county that the emergency existed for flood protection," Nawl said. "He felt that there would be some reduction in the habitat but it was not great enough to affect the endangered species (in the area)."

STEP: Popular Exercise Reduces Risk of Injuries

Continued from p.4

But one junior political science major, who preferred anonymity, claimed he still wouldn't join an aerobics class, step or not. "I'd have to be drunk," he said.

But if the idea of exposing yourself in purple spandex to 20 classmates in a mirrored room is terrifying to you, take heart. You can now purchase a step for your own private workout

— “
Step will become the wave as the 'baby boomers' age.

Shahla Modir
sophomore & certified aerobics instructor

at home.
Reebok sells two sizes, and aerobics queen Jane

Fonda also sells her own step. All three come with their own instructional

video, according to Big 5 Sporting Goods employee Alicia Vargas.

Although many local gyms use the step in about half their aerobics classes, not everyone is jumping on the bandwagon. In fact, regular aerobics classes are still in high demand.

"I don't like step," said junior Jen Meyers, a political science major. "It's kind of uncreative and boring and I fall off the step," she said.

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Students Get a Taste of Real Medicine

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

About 180 students interested in medicine were able to share the insight of doctors and medical students Saturday at a campus pre-med conference.

The UCSB Student Alumni Association sponsored the 10th annual medical conference at Buchanan Hall for students interested in joining the field. Doctors, dentists and medical students gave lectures at the all-day event while representatives from medical schools were on hand to answer students' questions.

"It's an opportunity to learn. The lecturers can tell you exactly what they had to do," said Lilian Jensen, a conference co-chair.

"Most are UCSB alumni. The students can learn about different fields of medicine, and everything is all there in one place," she said.

A cardiologist, a surgeon, a dentist and a psychiatrist were on hand to explain in detail the long path to the MD degree. There was also a seminar given by the Kaplan Education Center on preparing for the MCAT medical school entrance exam.

According to Nicole Singer, conference advisor and a

member of the UCSB Alumni Association, students had the valuable chance to meet doctors and gain future contacts. Some students were even invited to observe physicians for a day, while others arranged internships with the doctors they met at the conference.

"They talked to someone they can relate to. This gives them ties to someone" in the medical field, said Susan Goodale, a UCSB Alumni Association member who also helped staff the conference.

The conference was "an unglorified look at the field," Goodale said.

Junior Sajani Matai said she could not decide between becoming a pediatrician or a psychiatrist until she heard a pediatrician lecture at the conference. "I always knew I wanted to go to medical school, but I just didn't know what I wanted to specialize in," the bio-psychology major said.

"Today I decided I'd rather be a pediatrician," Matai said, adding that the visiting pediatrician offered Matai the chance to come observe a day's work.

Bio-psychology major Melanie McMillen said she gained valuable insight from the USC pre-med students at the event. "It really puts you in perspective. ... You get to really talk to them and hear what they say," the senior said.



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CANCER: Friends Support With Run

Continued from p.3
for the prestigious Norway Cup.

Intramural Sports Director Paul Lee said Kristiansen's enthusiasm for soccer flourished at UCSB, where she was an I.M. Sports soccer supervisor and a coach of local children's teams during the summer.

"Ina's a very strong, athletic girl. She was always kicking a soccer ball around," said senior Sean Nyhan, who has known Ina for five years. "In fact, she amazes doctors because she still talks about playing soccer this summer," he added.

Kristiansen's passion for soccer keeps her spirits up, and she continued to play the game as much as possible, despite her illness.

"She's always doing the most unexpected things, like continuing to play soccer five weeks after being diagnosed," said H.B. Mok, a close friend of Kristiansen.

Kristiansen said she hopes to expand her involvement with the sport as soon as she gets out of the



Ina Kristiansen

hospital.

"As soon as I'm well I'd like to start a strong women's soccer club in Santa Barbara," she said.

Her wish could come true if a bone marrow transplant to be performed next month is successful.

Last fall, Kristiansen returned to the university for the first time since her diagnosis, but one week later she relapsed and doctors said a bone marrow transplant was necessary for her survival.

The bone marrow match was found last Christmas eve.

"It was the best Christmas present I could have

ever received," Kristiansen said. "My chances, being a white female of Norwegian decent, were one in 20,000 of finding a match."

"The program allows you to meet your donor one year after the transplant. But I'm not sure what I'll say first to the man that saved my life," Kristiansen said.

In a show of support for Kristiansen, friends are planning a one mile run to honor her courage and strength, as well as to raise money for the bone marrow tests she will have following the transplant.

The run will cost \$10 and will take place Feb. 29 on Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista, Nyhan said.

Kristiansen's friends said the run is one way to pay her back for being a genuine friend and a great inspiration.

"Ina has made me realize how lucky we all are. I'm so grateful to be able to get up in the morning and go to classes because I know how badly Ina wants to be here," said senior Erin Cornick, Kristiansen's roommate.

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Birthday
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A FEW FACT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT PEOPLE WHO ARE PRO-LIFE.

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2. When asked "How do you feel about the separation of church and state?", 83% of Pro-lifers answered "Which state?"
3. 93% of all Pro-lifers claim they have spoken with Jesus within the past week.
4. 97% of all Pro-lifers claim they have spoken with Elvis within the past week, and 73% of all Pro-lifers claim that Elvis is Jesus.
5. 86% of all Pro-lifers marry their first cousin and the remaining 14% marry their brother or sister.

DO YOU WANT THESE PEOPLE AFFECTING YOUR RIGHT TO CHOOSE?

Matt Allen,
Matt Allen
Junior, UCSB.

* These statistics are fabricated, but probably not by much.

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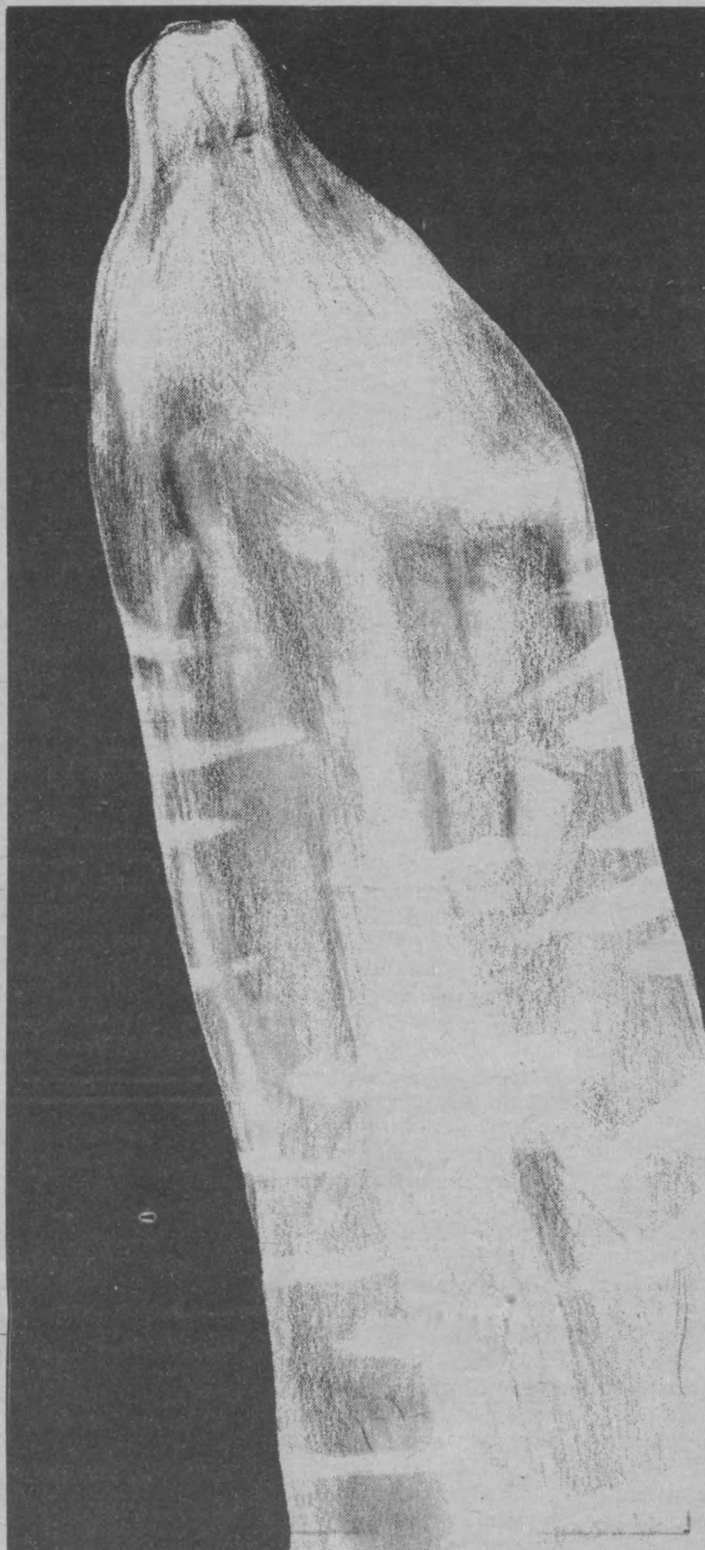


"If you forget...

Then you can just 'forget it!'"

OPINION

"Beatrice screamed, glasses flew parabolic and glittering, spraying the Sailor's Grave with watery beer."
—Thomas Pynchon



AIDS and A

Fundamental Right to Control Our

Anonymous

It's 6 a.m. and I just woke up from a dream. In this dream I was walking through a sea of people who were walking slowly, silently, holding candles and signs. From the top of the hill I was on, looking down on them, this sea looked like it went on forever and it seemed to emanate a silent determination. In my dream, I couldn't read the signs but I began to figure that this was a political rally — a rally in support of a woman's right to decide what to do with her own body.

I asked a man who seemed to be a crowd monitor just how many people were estimated to be there, and was told, "500,000." It was clear that this event was being seen as a turning point for the country — a crowd this big in Santa Barbara could not help but make ripples throughout the country, especially in Washington, D.C. I was struck by the power that these people had. What surprised me, though, was that there were a lot of young men in the crowd, more of them in fact than there were women. I also got the sense that these men, like me, were gay.

And I think, now as I am awake, how it makes sense that I should dream this one the

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Individuals support these policies suggest those who support a right to have a safe, legal abortion or who support the distribution of condoms in elementary schools don't call them "the children."

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Editorial

IMPORTANT — INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE OF A CONDOM

1. Place a new condom on the penis each time, prior to any foreplay, genital contact or penetration, to avoid contact with any body fluid that may contain STD organisms.
2. Pull the condom over the head of the erect penis. Squeeze reservoir end slightly to release air to avoid air pocket.
3. Slowly unroll all the way to the base of the penis. If the condom does not unroll to the base of the penis, it has been put on incorrectly and should be discarded.
4. If a lubricant is desired, use water-based lubricants. Do not use oil-based lubricants, such as those made with a petroleum jelly, mineral oil or cold cream, as they may damage the condom.
5. After climax, ejaculation or "coming," the pe-

nis should be withdrawn slowly from the (orifice). The top of the condom (RIM) should be held firmly when withdrawing to avoid spilling the semen. The withdrawal should be done as soon as possible after ejaculation so that the penis is somewhat erect. At this time, keep the penis well clear and away from the (partner's) body.

6. If the condom breaks or, if for any reason, semen spills or leaks out during use, it is advisable that partners should cleanse themselves wherever contact may have occurred as soon as possible.
7. To further reduce the chance of a sexually transmitted disease, immediately wash the hands, penis and genitals before and after sexual contact.
8. Store condoms in a cool, dry place.
9. If the rubber material is sticky or brittle or obviously damaged, do not use it.
10. Remember — never reuse a condom.

—from a box of Trojan condoms



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The Reader's Voice

More on Japan

Editor, Daily Nexus:
After reading Dennis T. Jordanides' letter (Daily Nexus, "Japan the Debtor," Jan. 21), we thought it necessary to respond to his argument because it seems the whole statement is designed to portray the Japanese as some kind of economic villain.

He states, "The U.S. has developed the fundamental technology for virtually every product that Japan has commercialized." Is that so? Was an automobile invented in the U.S.? Was the magnetic recording device invented in the U.S.? (They were invented in Germany and Denmark, respectively.) It is the U.S. that had commercialized those technologies from Europe, before Japan produced them.

There are, of course, numerous technologies developed in the U.S. However, are they not based upon the heritage of Europe and the rest of the world? In addition, the U.S. has constantly accepted foreign scientists in its history of scientific development.

It seems that Dennis T. Jordanides takes for granted that the U.S. is the legitimate heir of European scientific heritage, while he implies Japan should feel guilty for using technology developed in the U.S. While he seems to

Abortion

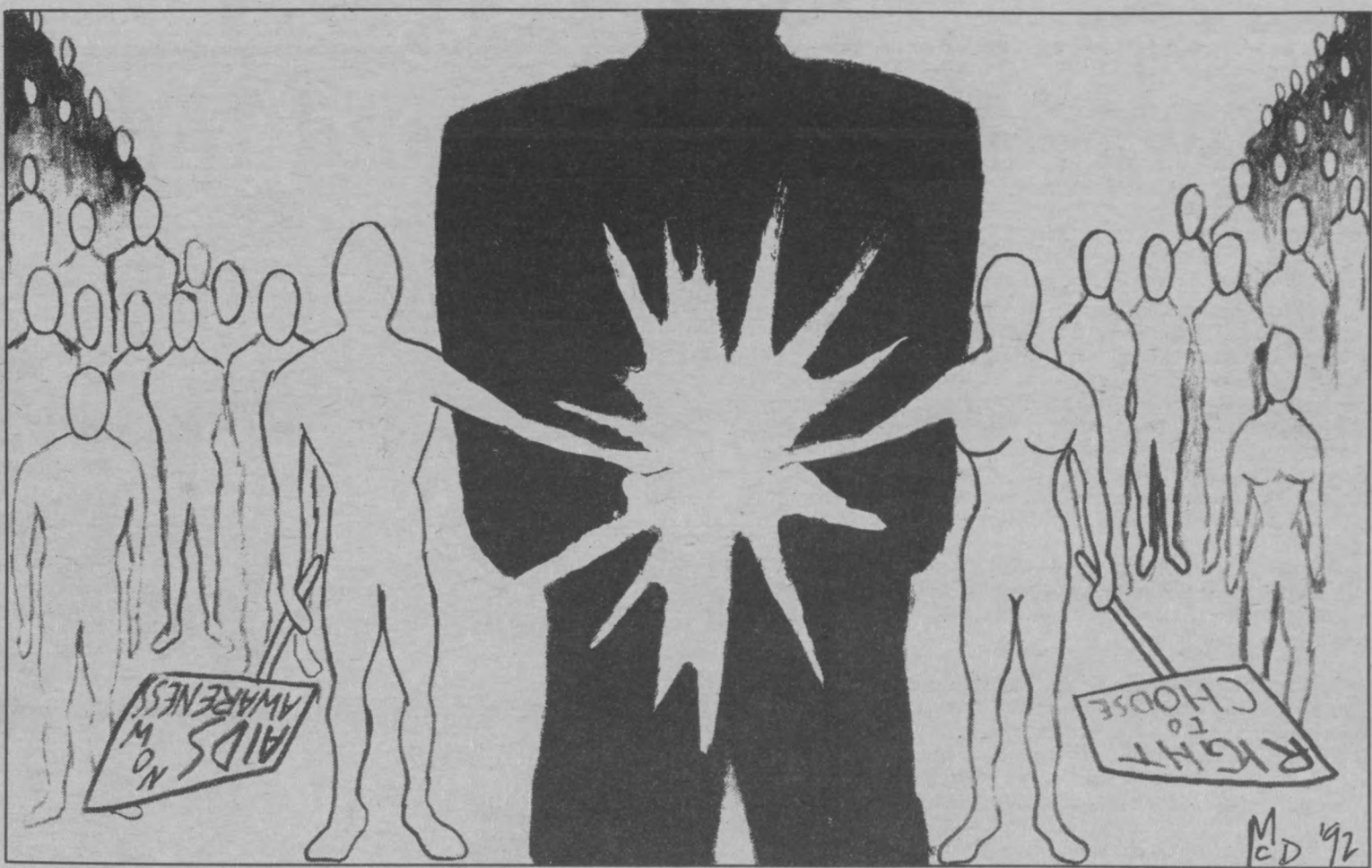
Our Own Bodies at Stake

morning after the rally (Jan. 22) for reproductive rights at Storke Plaza and also on the morning after visiting the support group I attend because I have HIV. This dream, as I think about it, clarifies for me that the issues of abortion and AIDS are parallel in some important ways.

The controversies around both medical topics carry the inestimable impact of issues that deal with both death and sex. They both carry tremendous stigma for the people most intimately involved and that stigma has to do with a message that people have behaved immorally and now must pay the price.

supportive of suggest that port a woman's safe, legal abortion support the distributions in secondon't care about

In arguments about abortion and AIDS, there is plenty of rhetoric about the "innocent victims," implying that there are masses of "victims" who are not "innocent" — women who have been coerced by an uncaring government to undergo illegal abortions, women forced to raise children they cannot afford, gay men who had the misfortune to contract HIV due to the same government's refusal to encourage a rational educational program — a government that denies their existence and their rights. And the implications further suggest that these people deserve what punishment they get. Regarding both AIDS and abortion, the government bases social policy



MAXWELL C. DONNELLY/Daily Nexus

decisions on what we should and should not be doing with our own bodies.

Individuals supportive of these policies suggest that those who support a woman's right to have a safe, legal abortion or who support the distribution of condoms in secondary schools don't care about "the children." They ignore the fact that some of these children are getting pregnant and being

forced to leave school or undergo illegal, unsafe abortions, and that some of these children are getting AIDS.

Perhaps this will get printed during Sexual Awareness Week. That's appropriate. I hope people who are involved in one or the other of these two causes will examine these parallels — that the people who fight for greater consciousness with AIDS will contribute to

the fight for reproductive rights, and that those who attended the rally last week, and those who didn't but supported it, will educate themselves and the people close to them about HIV and AIDS. And I hope that soon, my sisters and brothers will stop dying so needlessly. And I hope that I will not be joining them.

Name withheld on request.



No More Precious Arctic Land for Oil

Rhonni Boss

On Thursday, Jan. 23, members of The Coalition for Our Earth came to UCSB to inform us that the oil companies are again trying to destroy the small amount of unaltered land we have left on the coastal Arctic Plain — an area known as the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve (ANWR).

The audience was shown how our government is considering opening up the beautiful and unmarked landscape for further oil exploration and development, which would result in a 46 percent chance of finding up to 3.5 billion barrels of oil. This translates into only about 200 days of U.S. consumption. Not only will this affect the wilderness in the coastal ecosystem, but an indigenous culture — the Gwich'in Nation — which has survived for thousands of years solely dependent on the land, will be virtually annihilated.

It appears that the United States government has its priorities mixed up and it is necessary for its constituents to set congressmen straight. Instead of trying to lay out an energy policy that might conserve this 3.5 billion barrels of oil, they want to take the easy, temporary way out. Even though the public realizes that there's no easy solution to the crisis, it doesn't make sense to feed the symptom while leaving the cause more powerful than ever. It's time to begin

searching for alternatives and not let the oil companies reel us into their pending economic problems. Although I understand that it's difficult to change a society that's set in its ways, it's a fact that if we continue to follow this destructive path, not only will the indigenous Arctic tribes not have a future ... the entire world will be soon to follow. Do the people of the United States want to carve yet another notch on their belts, leaving more native cultures in shambles?

No longer can we put off this inevitable alteration in energy policy; the time to explore our options is now. And the only way to accomplish this is to take the power away from the oil companies by letting the public's voice be heard. Write your congressman and senators. Locally, Congressman Lagomarsino is uncertain which side to take on this issue, and needs to hear that his constituents are opposed to the demolition of public land. Senator Alan Cranston is on the correct side for the time being, but Senator John Seymour is under the impression that this is only a wasteland — his misconception needs to be corrected. Ask your congressman to cosponsor H.J. Res 239 and your senators to cosponsor S.39 — very simple three-sentence bills that will keep the land off-limits to oil development. Remember that even though you may seem like a lone voice on paper, there are numbers behind the message you send.

Rhonni Boss is a senior studying anthropology.

expect Japan to be in a subservient position *vis-a-vis* America because Japan owes its economic success to the U.S., he fails to mention that the U.S. owes its success to the rest of the world.

K. SATO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Lately, I have seen extensive coverage of negative comments that Japanese politicians have made about the American economy and worker. I regret that most of these statements are racist. However, I want to clarify that they do not represent the viewpoint of all or even a majority of Japanese people. Likewise, do the derogatory statements made by Lee Iacocca and other public figures represent the feelings of the American people as a whole? I certainly hope not.

Indeed, having lived in Japan for 20 years, I have witnessed quite a different picture, despite Mr. Jordanides' claim that "Japan has failed to acknowledge the United States for its critical role in Japan's economy" (Daily Nexus, "Japan the Debtor," Jan. 21). My parents, friends and most of my school teachers do acknowledge how important the United States is to Japan not only in terms of economics but also in politics and international relations. Moreover, almost all of them are very interested in visiting America and learning about its culture. I

hope that the people of both countries will not be misguided by foolish words spoken by a few individuals from both sides of the Pacific Ocean.

KIYOMI HAMADA

(Sic) of It All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why must the students be surrounded by mediocrity everyday (sic)? It happens each morning when we pick up the Daily Nexus; it happens when the Leg Council (i.e. Miss Doherty) creates a bill that urges students to skip class; it happens when someone writes in protest of something — and what they have written supports what they are protesting against; it happens when...

The Daily Nexus —

On Friday (24 Jan 92) in the Campus Comment by Mr. Banks, the question was asked, "What is the hardest place to shave?" With a great command of the English language, Mr. McCoy replied, "Under my balls, dude. It's a tender area." Aside from Mr. McCoy's grooming habits, I question the editorial decision making (sic) processes the Nexus employs. Is there intelligent life there? At the same time there are some strokes of genius, albeit inadvertent on Nexuses (sic) part. On Friday (17 Jan 92)

Campus Comment asked, "Who would you strip for?" Mark Kaplan answered, "Barbara Uehling ... definitely. That's the only way to make a change in this University." What a great answer, finally some intelligent editorial comment, to (sic) bad he's not on the staff. I asked a Nexus staff member if they (sic) were aware that the News Press picked it up the next week. He replied no.

Miss Doherty —

Why is my money being spent on hair brained (sic) ideas that the Leg Council thinks up? With the amount of money I have to pay to attend this University I am going to get every cent and every second out of it. Buy (sic) the way, did you come down off that intoxication you said you were going to go on after becoming A.S. President. (sic)

The Unknown Writer —

During the gulf war (sic), with Storke Plaza filled to the brim with protestors of every kind; a speaker rallied the mass (sic) to walk out of their classes in protest. At that point I decided to take a break and have a beer in the Pub. On the Specials Board, to my amazement, was written, "Don't buy draft, buy bottle." It was a nice pun. The only problem with that was the special beer was Coors. I wonder if this person knows what kind of company Coors is. They (sic) must have walked out of class with Miss Doherty.

M. CAMARILLO

Amway Manipulates and Indoctrinates

Tracy L. Hollister

With last quarter's infiltration of the illegal "airplane" money pyramid, I feel obliged to inform the UCSB community about another similar-but-legal pyramid-like "business" in Goleta and Isla Vista that has much more far-reaching and potentially detrimental implications.

Amway.

Known locally as Worldwide Connections or network marketing, and short, I suppose, for the *Am-erican Way*, Amway has over 1 million distributors (Amway term for recruiters) worldwide. Ever since last year, the well-rehearsed gospel of Amway (incognito) has been spread to individuals, and as recently as last week, at greek meetings — reaching more and more unsuspecting students, roommates, neighbors, relatives, acquaintances, friends and maybe even you yourself.

Beware.

Last summer, I became an Amway victim for a month and a half. The conditioning process I experienced was both powerful and destructive. As ex-Amway distributor Stephen Butterfield, author of *Amway: The Cult of Free Enterprise*, has observed, Amway is an extreme right-wing mass political and social movement, a "conspiracy cult" that uses powerful social reinforcement to achieve control over the lives of others if one will only "dream, believe and have faith" and have the right "attitude, belief and commitment (ABCs)" to do "whatever it takes" to succeed in Amway.

From a friend who wasn't in Amway, I heard that network marketing was profitable, legal and that the people involved were positive. During my first "Plan" showing in Goleta, I listened for 45 minutes about the growing "trend" of network marketing (it wasn't revealed as Amway until the end of the meeting) and why it was best for me and the other prospects. We were shown that Amway was the means to our "dream," the manipulated motivation for joining and staying in Amway.

Despite my modest financial dreams, I later discovered that Amway cultivates expensive, materialistic dreams by repeatedly showing success and happiness as a function of wealth through videotapes, audiotapes and at meetings. "Dream nights" were also held so that Amway distributors could actually look at expensive cars, yachts and houses.

Amway's "Network II" concept was then described as a consumer network of thousands of Amway and Fortune 500 companies' products and services that distributors buy at a "discount." A pyramid-structured circle chart was then used to show us how we could rise on the bonus scale of profits (from 3-25 percent) based on the number of distributors "downline" from us and their product consumption. I later found that even those who were "burning the business" were far behind the supposedly "conservative" example shown.

Afterwards, I was asked what I liked best about the Plan. As experienced distributors will tell you, "Amway is built on excitement" — not critical thinking, or as some in Amway call it, "stinking thinking." In fact, by the second time I saw the Plan, I brought a friend along by an "Opinion Invitation" so that if I joined I'd have an instant prospect. Though I am usually a slow, analytical decision-maker, the fear that my future "sponsor" would get my interested friend under him and not me hastened my decision to join. For my other curious but hesitant friends, I played the guinea pig. If I succeeded, they promised me they would join.

However, to succeed, I needed them to join.

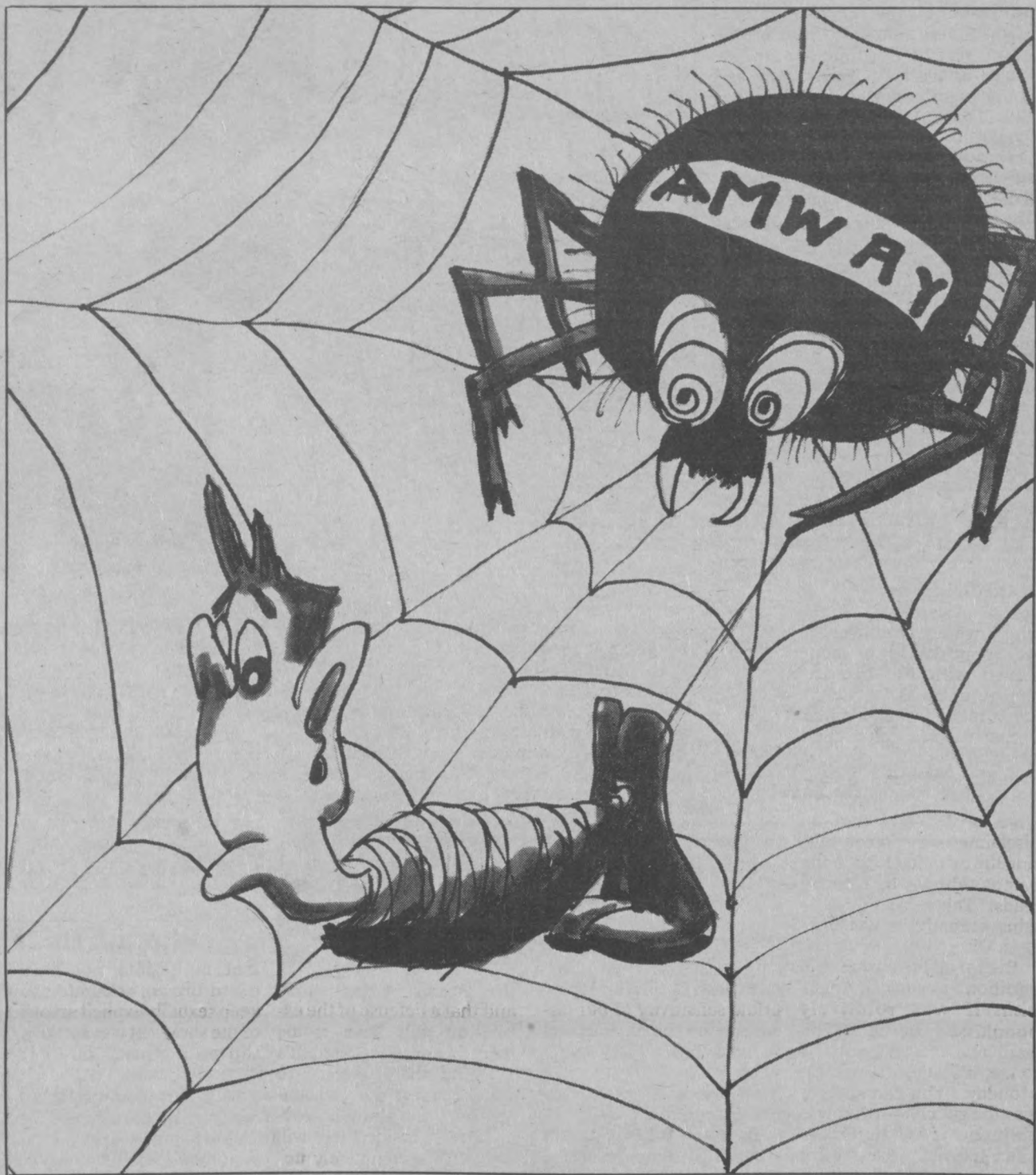
After I opened my product kit, got my membership number and paid about \$100, I officially began my life as a free enterprise evangelist. In several training sessions with my sponsor, I learned well-designed psychological techniques on how to use conversational "F.O.R.M." — family, occupation, recreation and money — to tap into people's dreams, using one of the recommended approaches of the training manual, including the stranger, friends and hot-button approaches. I also learned how to hand out tapes and do follow-up with "business posture." I was supposed to act as if I was already successful in the business, smile, act artificially positive, never ask a question to which I could get a "no" answer, compliment people, pretend I had to rush off to another meeting and, whatever their response to the tape, I was supposed to say, "I know what you mean" and act excited.

I was also supposed to address all questions and concerns with a "Feel, Felt, Found" formula or by answering questions with questions. For instance, if someone said that they didn't think they knew enough people who would be interested in joining, I would say, "I know exactly how you feel, and I felt that way too when I first joined, but I found that there is an incredible support network of people helping people in this business." Or, I'd say, "How many people do you think you have to know?"

If I was asked if it was Amway, I would either respond quickly with "Which one?" or a proud "Why, yes it is! What do you know about it?" Also, I had to make a prospect list of everyone I knew, being as open-minded as possible.

Open-minded?!?

My sponsor did not want me to exclude potentially profitable people from my list. Besides, how could I be so cruel as to deny someone the opportunity to make up their own minds? At the end of a second Plan showing, however, a slick Amway distributor said, "Do you need to see the Plan once more or are you ready to sign up?" The rationalization, I was told, for this limited-option question is that people really want you to make decisions for them.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Though even I tried to make my own decisions in Amway and only worked three nights per week, I realized that my distributorship was clearly not my "own business." To properly duplicate Amway success, I needed to do things the Am-Way — exactly as my sponsor, uplines and tapes said. Only when I began to "plug into the system" and show an unquestioning faith in my seemingly parental uplines, did I receive the assistance needed. With little use of cognition, Amway powerfully applies B.F. Skinner's model of behaviorism through positive reinforcement and "successive approximation" conditioning and shaping techniques.

I quickly realized that I couldn't change Amway; Amway could only change me. Like other Amway distributors, I began to view people who were unwilling to get involved or even see the Plan as "negative" and "nonbelievers" who must be lost, unhappy and lazy losers who made excuses. I began to adopt the Amway view of pitying the "Wage Mentality" of steady income workers and glorifying the "Dream Mentality" of time-leveraging Amway investors. I was doing my poor prospects a favor by helping them achieve their economic dreams by sharing the business with them.

Despite my training, prospecting was awful. Not only did I feel dishonest; I was frequently rejected. Those who I did "succeed" in bringing to Plan showings were skeptical, had too little time or didn't feel it was quite their thing. My brother angrily insisted that I was just trying to make money off him. Frustrated, I became estranged from my friends and was drawn further into psychological dependence on Amway people.

The brainwashing intensified at Thursday night organization meetings, where we all exclaimed why we were excited about the business. We heard repetitious propaganda from motivational tapes, books and business reports, and, as an inspirational finale, saw a video of successful Amway couples.

I was also uncomfortable with the traditional gender roles of the 1950s that were perpetuated in Amway's general patriarchal climate. Though some women succeeded in the business, the men led most meetings and, among couples, men sponsored the women and "wore the pants in the family" by showing the Plan as often as six nights per week. The women were expected to be supportive and submissive.

It was also difficult to form meaningful relationships within Amway. "Crosslining," or talking with the equivalent of cousins in different lines of the business, was actively discouraged because we might talk each other out of the business without an upline there to protect our attitudes. Another woman in the business who lived with her

boyfriend-sponsor eventually left Amway and her boyfriend because their time together and relationship itself was eventually sacrificed to Amway. Besides, being aware of all the deceptive techniques we all used on our own prospects, how could anyone genuinely trust each other in Amway?

Shortly after I sponsored my first distributor, I felt trapped. I would now have to model the Amway ideology of which I was becoming increasingly suspicious. Fortunately, however, I read Butterfield and realized that, like all the others, I had been deceived and exploited.

Butterfield revealed that Amway groups across the nation are similarly structured and duplicate the same central techniques from corporate headquarters in Ada, Michigan. He declared that about three percent of Amway distributors actually make substantial money (with over 70 people downline). Huge regional and national seminars and rallies, including "Free Enterprise Day," that will "blow your mind" are also held throughout the year to further indoctrinate struggling Amway distributors. According to Butterfield, pro-business and Moral Majority political beliefs are also passed down and duplicated to unsuspecting Amway distributors, enabling Amway to become a political threat to many public services.

Butterfield views Amway as a desperate attempt to revive a fragile, decaying free enterprise system, and further characterized Amway as a cult or "zealous devotion to a person, ideal or thing." Amway, he explained, limits perception and awareness, worships upline heroes, adheres to a single point of view, demands the surrender of intelligence and autonomy to leaders, and asks for complete loyalty and dedication.

After reading this book, I could not in good conscience continue with the Amway ideology and lifestyle. I quit, and explained my decision to the person I had sponsored and to my sponsor. A few weeks later, I was called by Amway Corporate Headquarter's Public Relations manager, who had incorrectly heard that I had read a book called *Fake It 'Til You Make It* and wanted to address my concerns. A few days later, I received a 20-lb. Federal Express box with "positive" Amway literature and a personalized letter. Though amused, I would not be fooled again.

Although it took some effort for me to disentangle myself from the Amway web, I didn't just take back my money and product volume from Amway. I relinquished control over myself and my identity. For those already in Amway or who are just starting to get exposed to its ideology, beware. As they boast, Amway "has the power to change lives."

Tracy L. Hollister is a senior majoring in law and society.

US Briefs

From the University of Washington Daily

The Associated Students University of Washington Task Force plans to hold a mid-day rally at the campus Red Square today to protest the possibility of tuition hikes next fall.

In addition to the campus demonstration, the task force made plans for a larger campaign aimed at getting the students' views across to the state Legislature. The group wants to give the lawmakers a strong message that students will not stand for the tuition increase proposed by Washington state Gov. Booth Gardner.

Gardner's proposal would impose a 19 percent tuition surcharge on UW resident undergraduates, in addition to the 4.4 percent increase already planned for next year. The proposal would raise the yearly tuition casts for UW undergraduates by \$528.

The amount of surcharge was planned to bring the level of UW tuition up to that of "peer institutions" across the nation.

Currently students pay a third of the cost of their education and the state pays the remainder, according to ASUW President Dean Thompson. He says students need a voice in what happens to the money they pay.

"We don't want our tuition money to go into the general fund and get lost," said Thompson.

In the meantime, several bus trips are being arranged to transport concerned students to the state capital, Olym-

pia, to talk to their legislators in person.

From the Indiana University Daily Student

A plan to establish an Indiana University campus in the now-defunct Soviet Union is still on track despite the country's recent political upheaval.

Officials from the U.S. State Department, the Russian Ministry of Education and IU will discuss the American University in Russia project in a campus meeting Feb. 17.

Although the Russian representatives' attendance is tentative, this would be the first meeting between IU and Russian officials since the former republic became independent.

Charles Bonser, chairman of the task force studying the feasibility of the Russian campus, said that while the Soviet demise has not halted the committee's work, it has caused some inconvenience.

Harry Gradman, chair of the English as a Foreign Language Task Group, said that although there are no formal plans for the proposed campus, early organization is of great importance.

The task force, consisting of 50 administrators and faculty members, has chosen St. Petersburg and Moscow as possible locations for the university.

—Compiled by Autumn Geis

ANGUS: His Art Show at Center of Controversy

Continued from p.1
Sexual Awareness Week, where we at the university are supposed to be concerned with the free exchange of ideas."

Hillsbery further said that during an equally explicit showing of art depicting females in the Women's Center last year, no partitions were erected and that no disclaimer was posted outside the exhibit. Outside the Angus show, a placard reads: "This exhibition contains sexually explicit images. Discretion is advised."

But for all the outrage the partition has caused, Angus himself was relatively nonplussed by it. "(The wall) really means nothing to me, it's silly," he said on Monday. "You can still see into the gallery — what was the point? It really is not significant to me. I do not want (the issue) to interfere with my work."

"I don't know much about all of the high-minded debates that have been going on," he said. "I don't pretend to understand people who are offended by my work. ... Some people are only concerned with subject matter."

Displeasure over the conditions surrounding the show was compounded by an initial request by CCS Provost Adrian Wenner that "no paintings or drawings that illustrate sexual arousal or are otherwise sexually explicit are to be involved." Wenner, who later withdrew that request, also was the first to ask for the partitioning screens — an entreaty agreed to by art studio department Chair Richard Bolton, who helped coordinate the show.

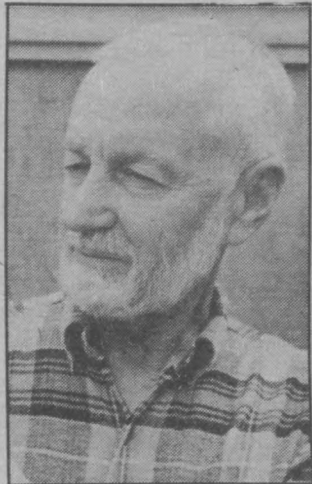
The provost has since been targeted for his actions, most recently by a flyer that blasted him for engaging in censorship and called for people to "experience the wall."

Wenner has denied that the decision was at all linked to the sexual orientation of Angus' paintings, saying that it was only the work's explicit sexual nature that led him to ask for the partition. He has also cut any ties between CCS and the exhibit, leaving it entirely in the hands of the art studio dept.

"I view those who use our gallery as guests. I would hope that, as guests, they can be as up-front as we

“
Censorship is not my game.”

Adrian Wenner
CCS provost



have been exhibiting appropriate sensitivity to our larger role on the campus and in the community," Wenner wrote in a letter to a reporter from a Los Angeles-based newspaper.

In a Jan. 6 letter to one AIDS Task Force member, Bolton called the partitioning screens "a pragmatic solution to a difficult problem. Simply, the element of choice is crucial in any audience's relationship to potentially controversial work."

Bolton, who was in San Francisco on Monday and could not be reached for comment, added in the letter that "we have to keep in mind the slim possibility that someone will challenge

the Patrick Angus show, and that a defense of the exhibition will have to be made in court. It is with this in mind that I agreed to CCS' request that the entrance to the show be covered over. Inside there will be found a completely uncensored show, and an audience that has chosen to see it."

The most graphic of Angus' paintings, all of which are figurative, depicts several men watching a film in which two actors are performing oral sex. "I'm gay, and I like men. If this doesn't break the ice, I don't know what will," said Angus, who has contracted AIDS.

During an interview

Monday, Wenner echoed previous statements that he did not want to "thrust the exhibit upon the public," and that without the wall, the exhibit could have "left us wide open to charges of pornography."

Wenner further defended his actions, saying, "Censorship is not my game. ... First of all, we're the good guys. I mean, we're lending them our gallery. ... All we're asking for is a bit of good taste."

He also acknowledged that he should not have asked Brown, as curator, to keep sexually explicit art out of the show. "It was sort of a slip on my part," he said.

When Angus was asked whether he thought the decision to put up the wall was a homophobic reaction, he replied: "How can I know? ... This was a bad idea, and I'd be very surprised if (Wenner) hasn't come to realize it's a bad idea."

Angus also joked that the new wall inside the gallery gave him more space to hang his work. "I needed the extra space. It's great."

Angus will be available for questions during his opening at the CCS gallery on Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

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WIN

Cont. from back page start everything for us."

The play made it a 50-47 Santa Barbara lead, and the Gauchos never looked back. Gaucho guard Ray Kelly replaced Jackson and led a fierce UCSB defensive effort down the stretch, making consecutive steals that made it a 54-47 lead, a lead that the Waves could never close.

But the inspired play of forward Davis in the final 7:24 was perhaps what won the game for the Gauchos. Davis scored 12 of his 18 second-half points in the fi-

nal stretch run, and was all over the court when it mattered most. He had four blocks in the second half, and his three offensive rebounds after the break accounted for six of the Gauchos' final 18 points. And it was Davis who hit four free throws in the final minute to give him a game-high 24 points to go with his nine rebounds and four blocks.

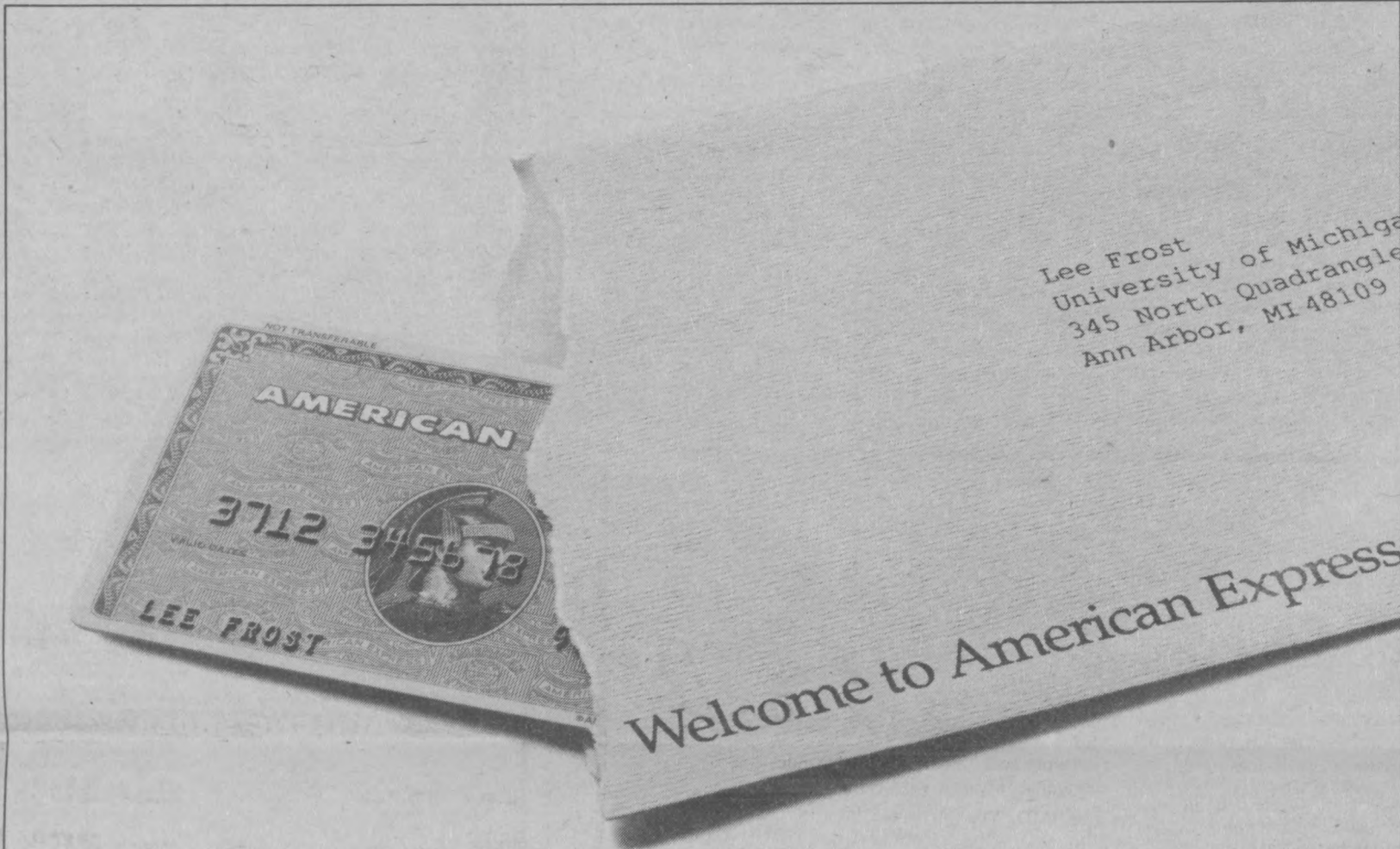
"We were a little tentative in the first half, but we opened it up and I got the feeling in the second half," Davis said. "After (Lear and Wave guard Doug Christie) got their third and fourth fouls, I had an easier time scoring inside — I could go around them."

Kelly's smothering perimeter defense and an alert, helpful team effort made the Waves UCSB's latest victim Monday. Pepperdine, shooting 50 percent overall (53 percent in conference) entering the game, shot a mere 36.5 percent (19-52) for the game. Santa Barbara's defense has consistently taken its opponent's top scorer out of the game this year, and Monday was no different — Christie, averaging 18 points a game, was held to just 12 points on a meager 5-of-17 (1-of-5 three-point FGs) shooting.

His frustration was evident, as he picked up his third foul just 15 minutes into the game and found his aggressive style taken from him thereafter. Pepperdine Head Coach Tom Asbury's frustration afterwards matched his star's.

"We don't play well when (Christie's) sitting on the bench next to me," Asbury said. "We were out of sync, and they played well defensively. We weren't poised with the basketball, and their guys were very determined. It wasn't a really well-played game, and tonight, even though we could've played better, we lost."

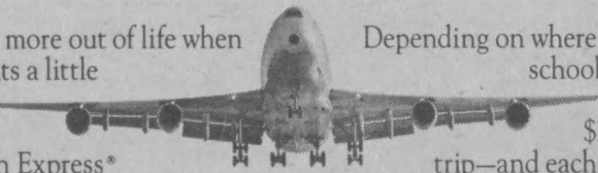
Though out-rebounded 41-29, the Gauchos were able to counter that with 48 percent shooting (26-54) from the field. Kelly finished with 10 points, seven assists and four steals, while freshman Doug Muse added 10 points and three rebounds. Lear led the Waves with 16 points and 12 boards, and Lopez finished with 12 points (on four three-pointers) and four assists.



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UCSB 64, Pepperdine 56

UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Moyer	3	6	0	5	2	2	6
Davis	9	17	6	7	9	0	24
Robson	2	5	0	0	2	0	4
Stewart	2	4	1	2	2	1	5
Kelly	4	6	2	2	2	7	10
Jones	2	10	0	0	2	0	5
Muse	4	6	2	2	3	0	10
Jackson	0	0	0	0	2	4	0
Barry	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Carter	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	54	11	18	29	15	64

Pepperdine

	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Lopez	4	9	0	0	1	4	12
Christie	5	17	1	4	4	6	12
Jones	1	6	2	3	11	1	4
Lear	5	11	6	7	12	0	16
Jenson	2	3	2	3	6	0	6
Guid	2	3	0	0	4	3	5
Welch	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Noother	0	0	1	2	1	0	1
Totals	19	52	12	19	41	14	56

Halftime—UCSB 28, Pepperdine 24.
 Three-point goals—UCSB 1-5 (Jones 1-5), Pepperdine 6-17 (Lopez 4-7, Christie 1-5, Guid 1-2, Welch 0-3).
 Blocked shots—UCSB 12 (Davis 4, Muse 3), Pepperdine 3.
 Steals—UCSB 9 (Kelly 4), Pepperdine 6 (Lear 2).
 Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—Robson, Muse. Team rebounds—UCSB 1, Pepperdine 2. Turnovers—UCSB 11, Pepperdine 24.
 Referees—Jerry White, Tom Harrington, Jim Farmer.
 Attendance—4,542

R E C Y C L E

Lady Gymnasts Set More Records

After breaking five school records in Berkeley a week earlier, the UCSB women's gymnastics team continued its success Friday at UC Davis.

Sophomore Eve Lopez and freshman Lauren Yee set a UCSB record on the balance beam as each received scores of 9.65, breaking Yee's 9.60 set in Berkeley. Yee also broke the UCSB record for the all-around score, totalling a 37.95.

"My routines have room to improve," Yee said. "I don't think the scores can get much higher, but there is room to improve."

Overall, the Gauchos took second place in the three-school meet with a team score of 183.55, edging UCD's 182.4, but falling short of Cal's 187.55. UCSB set a team record on the balance beam with a 47.0, besting the 46.2 recorded in Berkeley.

Yee led UCSB with a first-place finish in the all-around competition; second-place finishes in the floor exercise, the

vault and the balance beam; and a fifth on the uneven bars. Lopez also took second on the balance beam, and third place in the all-around and floor exercise.

Freshman Sarah Lucas placed fifth in the floor exercise, sophomore Kara Temple took fourth place on the uneven bars and senior Tracey Teruya placed fifth on the balance beam for the Gauchos.

"I was just really happy that I hit my routine," said freshman Rachael Kreisler, who placed third on the balance beam with a personal-best 9.5. "I was first (for the team) and I felt that was a good foot to start off on."

UCSB's score of 44 on the uneven bars proved to be costly as Cal totalled a 47.7.

"Everything went well," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "We did great on the beam, vault and floor, but the bars didn't go too well. That was the difference in the meet."

—Mark Gabarra

SWIM

Cont. from back page and junior Ted Moore. Kaufman captured the 1m event (299.85) while Moore took first place in the 3m dive (312.37).

One other bright spot for UCSB was the performance of redshirt freshman Kevin Akey, a swimmer who is not even listed in the Gaucho media guide, but has been solid in sporadic use throughout the season. Akey set a lifetime best in the 400 IM with a time of 4:04.40.

"Kevin has been a great addition to our team this season," Wilson said. "Every time we have asked him to do something this year he has responded to the challenge."

—Jonathan Okanes

WIRE

Cont. from back page sive intensity, not to mention that he may have the quickest hands on defense in the conference. Since the Gauchos lost at UNLV, they have won five in a row. During that time Kelly has scored 13, seven, eight, nine and 10 points, respectively,

to average 9.4 a game during that span. Defensively, Kelly has been even better. In those same five games Kelly has averaged four steals a game, picking off five, four, six, one and four steals, respectively.

•Has anyone noticed how clutch Lucius Davis is? The Gaucho captain scored 12 points in the last seven and a half minutes against

Pepperdine last night to finish with 24. When the Gauchos need points, Lu is there.

•Has anyone noticed that there are plenty of empty seats at every home game?

•Has anyone noticed Sam Robson?

Saturday morning, mem-

bers of the UCSB women's softball team and of the local media (including yours truly) played a little game to raise money for the softball program. A great idea by new Head Coach Sandy Pearce, and a tradition that must be continued in the future. (P.S. — The media lost 5-4, but what difference does that really make?)

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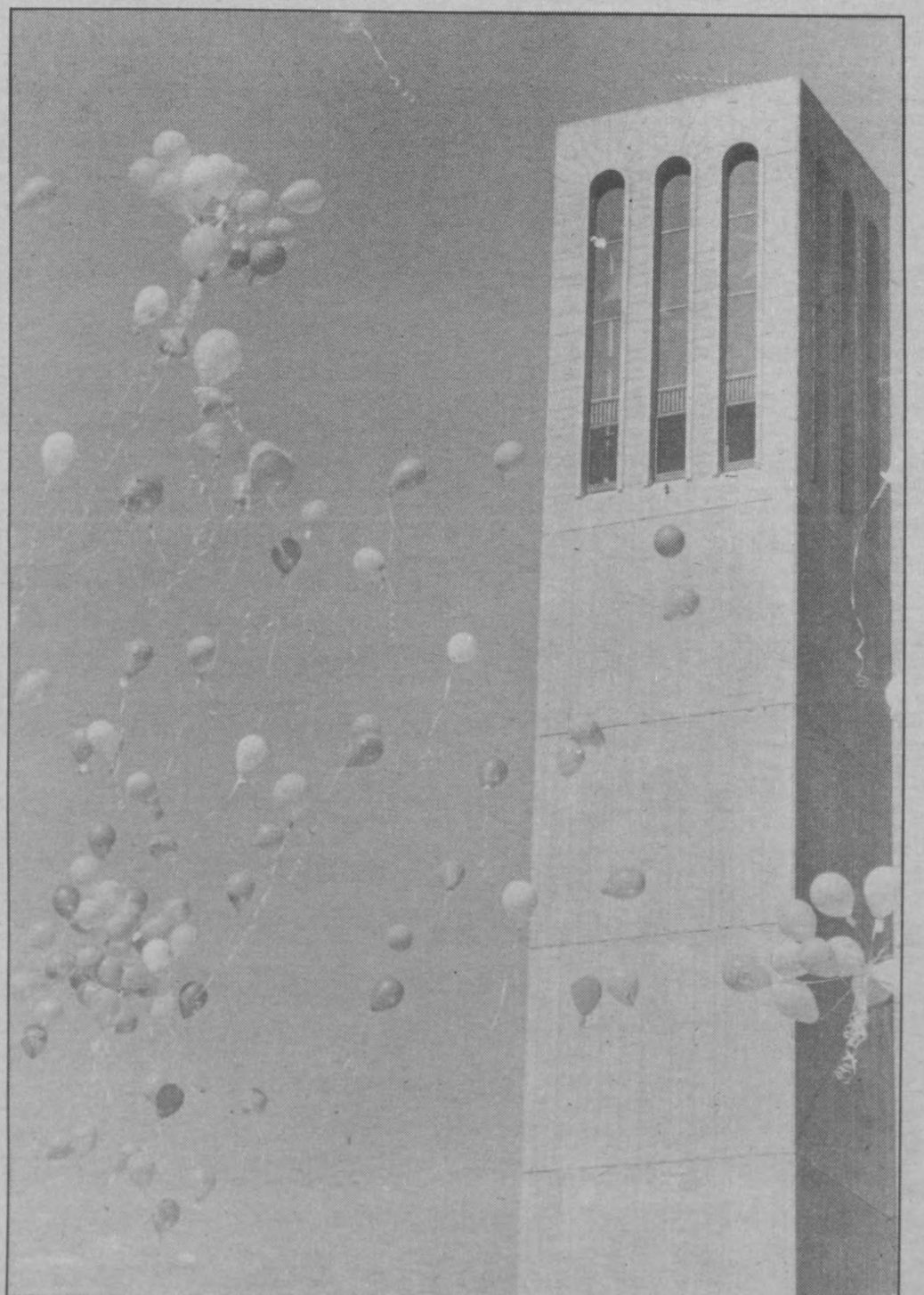
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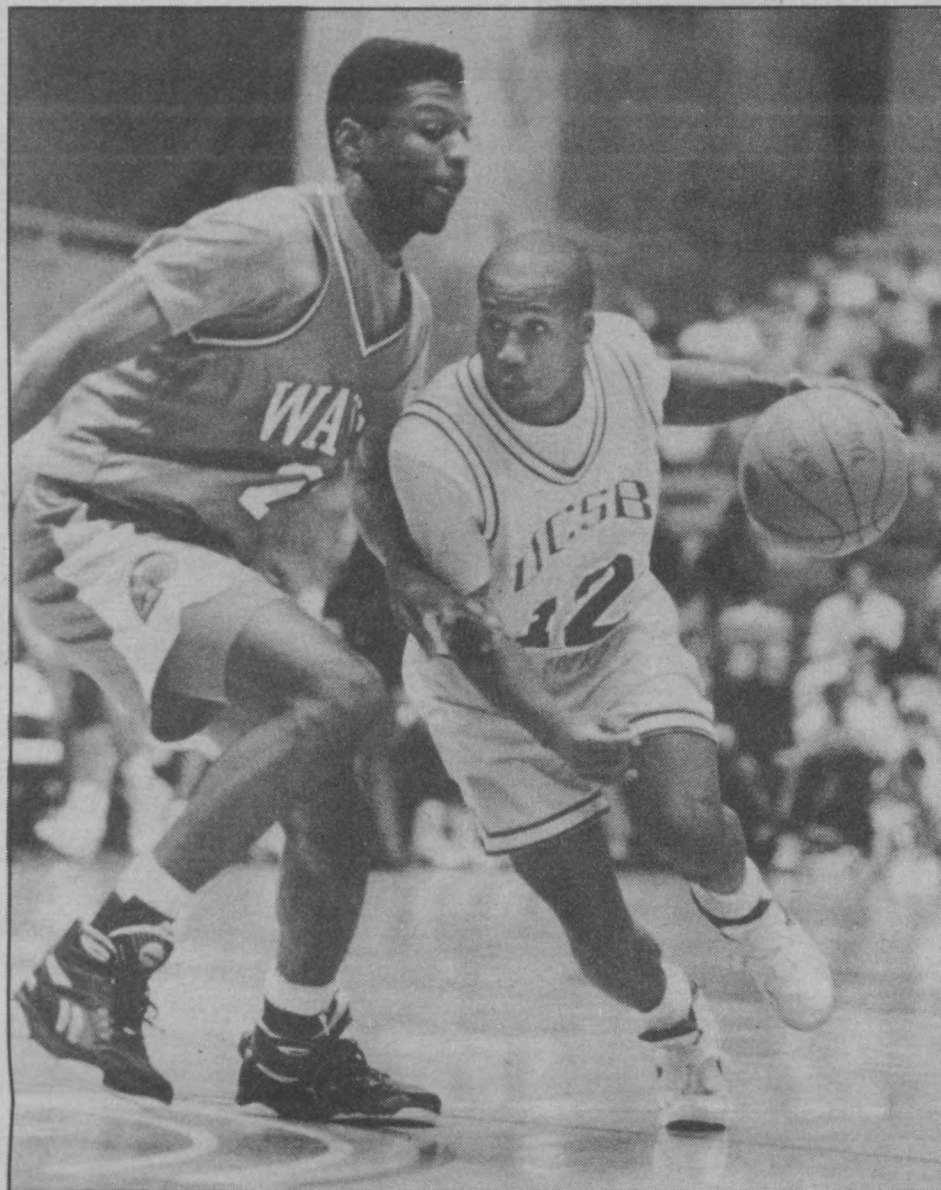


SPORTS

16 Tuesday, January 28, 1992

Daily Nexus

Gaucha Win Gets Wave Reviews



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

BLEW BY YOU — Gaucha point guard Ray Kelly used his explosive quickness to come up with four steals and spearhead a UCSB defense which forced 24 Pepperdine turnovers. Kelly also scored 10 points and dished out seven assists in the Gauchos' 64-56 victory over the Waves Monday night in the Thunderdome.

Jackson Steal, Davis Dunk Spark UCSB Victory, 64-56

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

It was a play that drove 4,542 people certifiably crazy Monday night, but as Lucius Davis let the rim snap back into place to finish his most monstrous of dunks, everyone knew who had given him the biggest hand of all — Kason Jackson.

With his team clinging to a 48-47 lead, the senior backup point guard chased a loose ball the length of the floor, stole it away from Pepperdine guard Damin Lopez and, diving out of bounds, whipped it blindly over his shoulder and into the waiting hands of Davis. His ensuing slam sent the energized Gauchos on an 18-9 run that capped the UCSB men's basketball team's 64-56 win over the Waves (12-6) in the Thunderdome, and made a star of the unassuming Jackson.

"The ball got loose, and everybody sort of paused," he said. "Then me and Lu and (Lopez) all went after it, and I could see Lu wouldn't get it. So I just tried to beat the guy to (the ball), because you know Lu will finish everything. I kind of nudged (Lopez) and tapped it back to Lu,

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	9	0	1.000
New Mexico State	5	1	.833
UCSB	6	2	.750
Utah State	5	2	.714
Long Beach State	5	3	.625
Fresno State	3	4	.428
Cal State Fullerton	2	4	.333
Pacific	1	5	.167
San Jose State	0	7	.000
UC Irvine	0	8	.000

Monday's Results

UCSB 64, Pepperdine 56
Fresno St. 64, SJSU 51

Wednesday's Game

NMSU at Fresno St.

Thursday's Games

CSUF at SJSU
UNLV at Utah St.
UCI at UOP

and he finished it."

"It electrified everybody, including the entire coaching staff. It was the play of the game," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team is now 13-4 overall, 6-2 in the Big West. "It showed what the seniors mean to this team. That and Lucius' block on (Wave forward Geoff) Lear were the two plays that defined this game — our defense and hustle

See WIN, p.12



By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

There is no escaping The AP Wire. Just as the NFL takes a week off prior to the Super Bowl (which only gives more time to hype the most over-hyped sports event of the year), this column figured it would take a week off as well. But — despite reader apathy — it's back.

How about those Lady Gauchos. Yes, we'll get to the men in just a few paragraphs, but let's talk a bit about that women's basketball team. Head Coach Mark French has taken this program from nowhere straight to the top.

With UCSB's win over Long Beach State on Saturday night in Long Beach, the Lady Gauchos accomplished several things:

- First off, the victory marked the first time a UCSB women's basketball team has ever beaten the 49ers. Prior to the win, the Lady Gauchos were 0-26.

- With a win of that magnitude, the Lady Gauchos are deserving of some national recognition. And they finally are starting to receive some, as in the latest AP Poll (that's Associated Press, not ... never mind), they received 30 points, which ranks them 35th in the nation.

- The victory also showcased the great talent of guard Lisa Crosskey. The senior has been through it all and the team has played just 15 games. Of those 15, Crosskey has missed seven — four due to an ankle injury, and three due to academic ineligibility. In those seven games without Crosskey, the Lady Gauchos are 4-3. In the eight with her they are 8-0. Let the stats speak for themselves.

Crosskey's accomplishments haven't exactly gone unnoticed as the Big West Conference honored her for the second time this season as the Co-Player of the Week, along with UNLV's Sharon Hargrove.

All Crosskey did was play in one game. That was enough.

Against the 49ers, Crosskey scored a game-high 24 points, 18 in the second half, hit three-of-five three pointers, and came away with four steals.

Big game for the Lady Gauchos is Saturday night at home against conference-leading and undefeated UNLV.

Now back to those men. I figure you all are keeping up on how the Gauchos are doing, so I won't bore you with info that you already know. But here are some things to think about:

- Has anyone noticed that with the Gauchos' next victory, they will equal last season's total number of wins? This year — 13-4. Last year — 14-15.

- Has anyone noticed the improved play of point guard Ray Kelly? The junior has really upped his offen-

TENNIS ROUND-UP

#1 UCLA Spanks Men

The UCSB men's tennis team started its 1992 season in unimpressive fashion, as the Gauchos were beaten solidly by top-ranked UCLA, 8-1 in Westwood on Friday.

The lone win for Santa Barbara came from its #1 singles player, senior David Decret, who beat the Bruins' Bill Barber, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, despite having back spasms only the day before. However, after Decret, the scorecard got ugly.

Laszlo Markovitz, UCSB's #2 singles player, lost to Robert Janecek after winning the first set, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. The Gauchos' Bill Pham, who had been playing well of late, lost 6-2, 6-4, and John Fox was defeated 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles' teams did not fare any better, as Decret and Markovitz lost to Barber and Fritz Biesell, 6-2, 6-2, and Fox and Mark Ellison were also beaten, 6-3, 6-2.

Although the outcome did not favor the Gauchos, the fact that they were playing in only their first match of the season, away from home and against the best team in the nation can offer some comfort to UCSB fans.

The Gauchos' road does not get any easier, as they will next play #2 USC on Wednesday afternoon.

—Chris Ballard

Women Start off at USC

As the UCSB women's tennis season draws near, optimism fills the courts. Today, though, will pose the Gauchos' first real test.

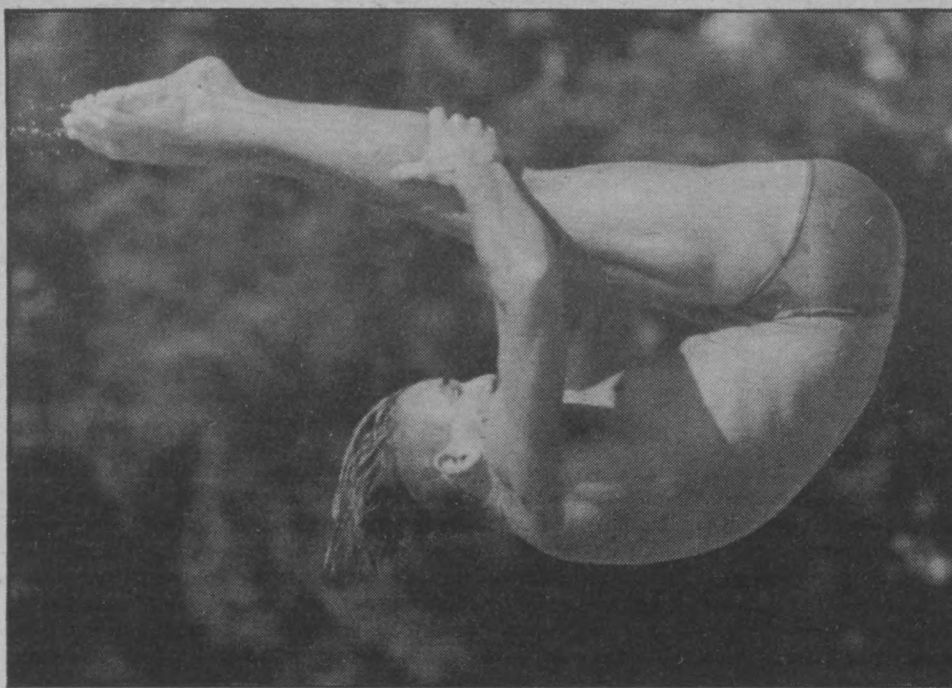
Santa Barbara will play at USC today at 1:30 p.m. in its first single team competition of the year, following multi-team tournaments in Milwaukee and Irvine.

"When you go down and face a team like USC or UCLA, the tradition, facilities and reputation can be intimidating," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "You need to be mentally prepared."

The Gauchos are profiting from veteran leadership from #1 singles player Julie Coakley and #2 Debbie Goldberger.

Kelly Spencer has been recovering from a ligament injury that required surgery over the quarter break.

—Robert Boller



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Seniors on the UCSB men's swimming and diving team bid farewell to Campus Pool on Saturday in a 164-118 loss to USC.

Rude Farewell to Senior Swimmers

Seniors on the UCSB men's swimming and diving team made the last appearance of their respective Gaucho careers at Campus Pool Saturday against USC, but the Trojans didn't exactly cooperate politely.

In what UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson described as a case of the "taper blues," the Gauchos didn't get the best performances out of enough swimmers as USC put away Santa Barbara, 164-118. The loss dropped the Gauchos' dual meet record to 3-4, with just one meet remaining before the Big West Conference Championships.

"To beat USC, you have to have a great meet," Wilson said. "We just had a fair

meet. But, I'm not disappointed. USC is a great team. We're just going to set our sights now for the conference championships and go from there."

Greg Latta captured first place in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 57.44 in his final home meet. Junior Glenn Peoples, who has already qualified for the NCAA's, finished second in the 400 IM with a 3:59.18 mark.

Santa Barbara got a big boost from the diving team, which got NCAA-qualifying performances out of senior Pat Kaufman

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See WIRE, p.13