

Decret Backs Out SPORTS/12



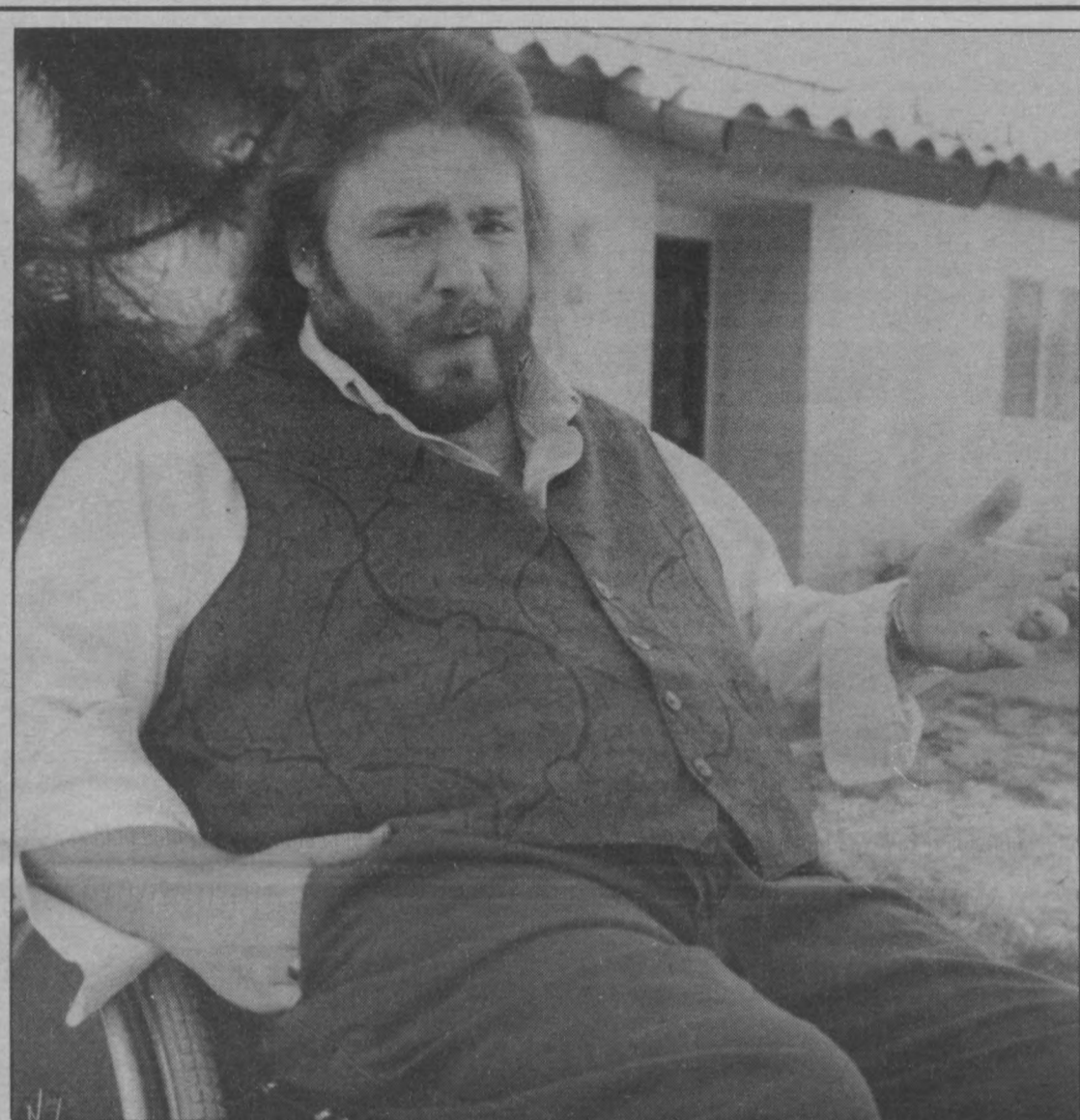
Daily Nexus

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Despite having to spend most of his time in a wheelchair, Peter Jordan received a degree in communications at UCSB in 1987, and is currently working toward a master's degree in reading and special education. Jordan also works as a substitute teacher in Carpinteria.

Not Disabled

A Differently Abled Look at Student Life

By Jenn Director
Reporter

"Question authority."

This simple statement is one of many pins on graduate student Peter Jordan's bookbag. With amber hair swept back in a ponytail, a double-pierced left ear and inquisitive green eyes, Jordan fits the bill for the politically aware college student. But unlike the majority of UCSB students, Jordan does his questioning from the confines of a wheelchair.

"I've never known what it's like to walk unaided, except... in water, which is a rather strange feeling," Jordan said. Jordan completed an undergraduate degree in communications at UCSB in 1987 and is now working toward a master's in reading and special education.

Jordan, 29, plans to enter the field of education after he graduates and is currently a substitute teacher in the Carpinteria Unified School District.

"I have taught or student-taught everything from K-6 to remedial English," he said.

Though Jordan can walk with crutches and braces, because he has cerebral palsy, carpal tunnel syndrome, heart and respiratory problems, he spends most of his

time in a wheelchair. Fortunately, UCSB is equipped to handle the many needs of the disabled through the Special Services Program.

Since 1973, state law has required that California campuses have offices, such as the Special Services Program, that provide academic accommodations and transportation assistance to disabled students. The academic accommodations include notetakers, readers, interpreters and adaptive equipment such as talking calculators, according to Diane Glenn, director of the Special Services Program.

"Transportation is a part — but it's a very small part — of our program," Glenn said.

The Special Services Program is not exclusive to the physically disabled, as nearly half of the students that take advantage of the services suffer from temporary injuries such as a broken leg, Glenn said.

Jordan has come to rely on the notetaker and the transportation services in his years at UCSB. "I'd be dead in the water without them," he said.

While he describes campus accessibility as "pretty good," Jordan's pet peeve is students who park in spots designated for the disabled.

"When I hear the phrase 'I was

just going to be in there for a minute, I just want to scream," he said.

For Robert Englebretson, a senior majoring in linguistics and German studies, it's not the parking but the bicyclists that are a major headache. "The biggest obstacle to anyone with a visual impairment at UCSB is the bikepaths. There are not tactile warnings that one is going to walk into the line of death," he joked.

The only totally blind student on campus, Englebretson cruises from class to class with the aid of a white walking stick. "Generally, people are pretty helpful and I'm not afraid or hesitant to ask for help," he said. Since his stint on the Education Abroad Program to Goettingen, Germany, ended last summer, Englebretson has served as peer advisor for the Special Services Program. As an advisor, he deals with the center's public relations work and handles any student concerns or problems.

Though Englebretson and Jordan have found their niche at UCSB, finding social acceptance can still be difficult. "There are places I'll go into where I would swear that I had the plague," Jordan said.

Off-Shore Moratorium Extended Another Year

Critics on Both Sides Pan Gas, Oil Lease Ban

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A Bush administration extension on the moratorium for oil and gas leasing off the Santa Barbara coast is drawing mixed reviews from locals, with some claiming it's too much, and others claiming it's not enough.

The 1993 environmental budget plan released by the White House last month includes a one-year extension of the moratorium on oil and gas leasing in local waters, pushing the date back to 1997.

"We're very pleased with at least this partial victory," said John Doherty, Washington press secretary for Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara), a major player in the fight to extend the

moratorium.

The current moratorium prohibits the leasing of 87 tracts in the Channel Islands area until 1996. Santa Barbara is the only county in the state that does not have a moratorium on oil and gas leasing until 2001, Doherty said, adding that Santa Barbara is the only area that already has off-shore leasing.

"Our area shouldn't be made to bear the burden of California as the area with the most leases," Doherty said.

But players on both sides of the fight, from industry representatives to environmental activists, are criticizing the extension.

Terry Covington, executive director of the California Coastal Operators Group, said that the moratorium does not allow com-

See OIL, p.3

McGovern to Reach Out and Touch Vietnam Class Today

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Students will have a space-age opportunity Tuesday to question former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, who will be linked via satellite to a popular UCSB lecture class.

The entire lecture for Professor Walter Capps' Religious Studies 155 class, Religious Implications of the Vietnam War, will be broadcast live from Washington, D.C., where Capps will interview McGovern before a crowd of UC Regents there.

McGovern, who lost the 1972 presidential race to Richard Nixon, was an early supporter of American intervention in

Vietnam, but later became an outspoken critic of the war.

The first event of its kind in UC history, the broadcast will allow students in the popular Campbell Hall class to ask questions using telephones at the front of the auditorium, according to Raymond Tracy, Instructional Resources production manager.

"This becomes the Ted Koppel routine," Capps joked.

"Some of the people we want to interview are in Washington, and they can't come here. The idea is to create a link between Santa Barbara and the nation's capital, (and) to bring as much as we can from that city to our campus," Capps said.

See CAPPS, p.9

Close Friends Remember Switzer's Aspirations and 'Positive' Outlook

By Autumn Geis
Reporter

Jennifer Switzer's strong desire to become a doctor was just one of the many special qualities her friends from the 10th floor of the Francisco Torres dormitory will fondly remember about her.

"She wanted to be a rural doctor, not for the money, just to help people," said freshman Stephanie Nyland, Jennifer's roommate.

When Jennifer, an 18-year-old freshman biology major, fell to her death early Saturday morning from the top-floor balcony of F.T. after drinking with friends, it brought pain and grief to many



See SWITZER, p.9

Jennifer Switzer

Japanese Politicians Believe U.S. Workers Are Losing Drive

TOKYO (AP) — In Japan's latest rebuke of its economic rival, Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa said Monday that U.S. workers are losing the drive "to live by the sweat of their brow" and a former Cabinet minister said Americans work only three good days a week.

The Foreign Ministry later issued a statement saying Miyazawa "had no intention whatsoever of criticizing American workers" but the remarks prompted a visceral reaction from White House press spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater, making an analogy to a coach using opponents' criticisms before a game to spur his team to play harder, said: "These kinds of comments are probably helpful in the sense of stirring the rages in all of us" who want to compete and show the best workforce.

Two weeks ago, lower House Speaker Yoshio Sakauchi fueled a U.S. backlash and a "Buy American" campaign when he said Americans were lazy and 30 percent of them couldn't read.

The fact that remarks such as Monday's continue, de-

WORLD

"I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow."

Kiichi Miyazawa
Japanese prime minister

spite the wrath they've provoked in America, reflects a belief among Japanese politicians that the United States is a deteriorating superpower.

American workers are too preoccupied on Fridays with the coming weekend and "cannot throw themselves wholly into their work Mondays as they played too hard Saturdays and Sundays," conservative lawmaker Kabun Muto told Parliament during a discussion of the auto industry.

"I think Americans should learn how to work properly from Monday to Friday," added Muto, who served as minister of international trade and industry under Miyazawa's predecessor, Toshiki Kaifu.

The comments arose when Muto asked Miyazawa how the faltering U.S. economy could recover.

The prime minister said that in the United States, "producing things and creating value has 'loosened' too much in the past 10 years or so."

He said many American college graduates "landed high-paying jobs on Wall Street and as a result, you and I have seen that the number of engineers able to make products has fallen year after year."

In summing up, Miyazawa told a parliamentary budget committee, "I have long thought that they (Americans) lack a work ethic ... to live by the sweat of their brow."

Most politicians say Japan's remarks are meant to benefit the United States. Muto, for instance, said America should muster its efforts as it did to win the Gulf War, but this time to regain its economic might.

Haitian Refugees Face Shaky Future in Their Return Home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States began its repatriation program for thousands of Haitian refugees Monday, turning over 381 people to Haitian authorities with \$15 in their pockets and an uncertain future.



U.N. officials and human rights advocates warned that many of the 12,000 boat people in U.S. custody face death or intimidation at the hands of Haitian security forces if they return to their towns and villages.

Officials at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, said those who returned on two Coast Guard cutters Monday did so voluntarily, while others did not want to go back.

Dozens in the first group said they had risked their lives fleeing in rickety boats to get away from Haiti's poverty and not political persecution.

The United States has denied asylum to most intercepted Haitians, saying they were not political refugees as U.S. law requires. The Supreme Court opened the way Friday for their repatriation by overturning a federal judge's order that had blocked their return for months.

Defense of Noriega Begins; Attorney Calls Him an Ally

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega was the United States' closest ally in Latin American drug wars and served its political ends in Central America and the Grenada invasion, his attorneys said Monday as they opened his defense.

"At the end of this case you may wonder why General Noriega was ever indicted," attorney Jon May told jurors.

The prosecution case in Noriega's 10-count drug and racketeering trial ended in December, but the defense was delayed seven weeks after U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler underwent heart surgery.

In a brief opening statement, May argued that Noriega could hardly have sold his nation to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel while at the same time identifying its couriers to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, raiding laboratories and seizing cocaine-refining chemicals.

The ousted Panamanian leader even broke his own nation's banking secrecy laws to help the United States in major drug cash investigations, one of which led to the arrest of the Medellin cartel's top money launderer, May said.

"The level and quality of the cooperation given by General Noriega to the United States was unprecedented among the leaders of Central and South America," said May. "General Noriega was our ally in the war against drugs."

U.S. Suffers Sharpest Decline in Construction Since WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending on homes, office buildings and other projects shrank 9.3 percent in 1991, the sharpest contraction since World War II, the government said Monday.



The severe cutback was concentrated in the first half of the year and spending actually picked up in the past six months, though it was down again in November and December.

Separately, a survey of 300 corporate purchasing executives suggested that as the year began the rest of the economy remained sluggish and the manufacturing sector continued to decline.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said Monday its index of business activity was unchanged in January at 47.4 percent. A reading of less than 50 percent suggests manufacturing is declining; a reading under 44.5 percent would indicate the overall economy was shrinking.

The Commerce Department said residential, non-residential and government spending on construction totaled \$404.9 billion last year. That was down from \$446.4 billion in 1990 and marked the lowest level since 1985, when \$377.4 billion was spent on apartments, factories and other private and government buildings.

Memory of Liberace Lingers in Fifth Anniversary of Death

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Five years after his death, thousands of fans still flock to the Liberace Museum each week to relive memories of the man who relished the title of prince of pizzazz.

Liberace died Feb. 4, 1987 at his Palm Springs, Calif. home of an AIDS-related illness. His death left a void in this entertainment capital and prompted a bitter split between family and friends over the riches he amassed from half a century in show business.

Some 200,000 people a year visit the Liberace Museum, just a few blocks from his former home. The museum features everything from lavish costumes the entertainer loved to antique pianos and collector cars.

"We're getting more young people all the time," Barbara Shaw, administrator of the museum, said Monday. "We're finding that even if people hadn't seen him perform, they are still enthralled with his music and his things."

The entertainer started the Liberace Foundation for the Performing Arts in 1979. The foundation has provided scholarships for more than 1,700 music and art students at universities and colleges across America, including 350 students at 33 institutions this year.

Jobs Lost During Recession Undercounted by Authorities

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than 10 times as many jobs were lost in recession-scattered California last year than were tabulated by state and federal authorities — a downturn that was partly obscured by the way the government reports statistics.



Since the recession began in mid-1990, California has lost about 690,000 jobs, said Cindy Katz, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Finance, the agency that writes the governor's annual budget proposals. During 1991 alone, the state lost about 460,000 jobs.

But during 1991, according to figures compiled by the state Employment Development Department and used as the basis for federal statistics, California lost only 43,000 jobs. Why the difference?

"In this particular time period, you have vastly different pictures of what's happening to the economy," said John Vickerman of the legislative analyst's office. "One set of statistics says it's a very mild recession, the other set of statistics says it is one of the biggest drop-offs in jobs we've had since 1945."

Currently, about 12.4 million people work in California. About a million people are without jobs.

Snake Smugglers Convicted of Importing Rare Animals

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Twelve people have been fined a total of \$27,000 for illegally importing rare and protected snakes, lizards and amphibians from Mexico, federal prosecutors said Monday.

One member of the smuggling ring sneaked at least 68 live reptiles — including venomous live vipers, neotropical rattlesnakes, boas, plumed lizards and iguanas — into the country aboard commercial airplanes and in the door panels of his own cars, prosecutors said.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents seized 46 live reptiles and 87 preserved reptiles from the Sacramento home of David Philip Muth after he allegedly told an undercover agent that the animals were smuggled.

Some of the reptiles were believed extinct and others were protected by international treaty, the U.S. attorney's office said.

According to court documents, Muth told the agent that he would sell the smuggled snakes for \$3,000 a pair.

Muth, 30, had been a member of the Northern California Herpetological Society in Davis for 18 years.

He pleaded guilty to nine counts of illegally importing protected species between April 1987 and April 1991. He was sentenced to 200 hours of community service, placed on probation for five years and ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine.

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Shakin' our little tush on the catwalk

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Weather

And then there was this other time when we captured this big, ugly-ass Black Widow in my garage and put it in a coffee can and doused it with spray paint (spiders irked the shit out of us back then). Then of course, we lit it on fire and watched its stupid legs shrivel up and that red hourglass deal turn orange. It stunk really bad and I think my mom got pissed off and mumbled that shit about how spiders are good cuz they eat garden pests. Weather-wise we're looking at a pervading temperateness — a real good time to hit the beach and toss the disc around for awhile. And to that mailperson who let me get back my Mobil bill after I mailed it without signing my check: thanx.

TODAY
•High 69, low 40. Sunset 5:42, Wed. Sunrise 6:57
•Moonset 6:26p, Wed Moonrise 7:30a
•Tides: Hi, 9:27a (5.4)/10:37p (4.2); Lo, 3:27a (1.6)/4:16p (-.3)

Future of Club Sports Rests With Vote

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Only elite students will be able to compete in the UCSB Club Sports Program if a lock-in fee isn't approved by students during this month's election, officials say.

If students don't pass either the proposed \$3 or \$5 quarterly lock-in fee during the Campuswide Winter Elections, students who can't afford travel costs may be forced out of competition, according to Club Sports Director Judith Dale.

The 18 Club Sports teams — which include lacrosse, crew, skiing and ultimate frisbee — serve over 700 student athletes, Dale said, about 200 more athletes than participate in the Intercollegiate Athletics program.

Without the new fee, "not all the teams will continue to exist and not all the students will be able to compete," Dale said. "If they're not wealthy, Club Sports isn't an option."

With only \$52,000 raised in team registration fees, the \$162,000 or \$270,000 generated from the referendum would go toward travel expenses, entry fees, equipment, mandatory insurance payments and team dues. Those costs have traditionally been paid out of the players' pockets.

"It would help us greatly," lacrosse Coach Paul Ramsey said. "We're real close to competing at a national level, yet we're stuck in the Club Sports department. ... Once the money is there, there's a chance we could become an NCAA Club team."

"Students will still pay their own expenses, but (the fee) will at least get the students there (to the competitions)," Ramsey said.

Graduate students, who are also eligible to compete in Club Sports, will begin voting tomorrow on the Club Sports and football lock-in fees in their department offices until Feb. 19. Undergraduate students will vote on Feb. 18 and 19.

"We really are a high-level program," Dale said. "Club Sports (is) in the fast lane. Every student should have a shot at it," she added.

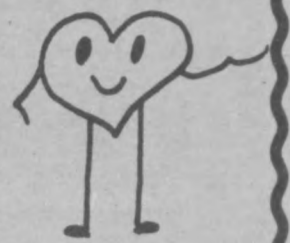
Dale said that two rowing team alumni are currently in contention for the Olympic team and 14 club teams have qualified for championship competition.

If a Club Sports lock-in fee is passed, the referendum will be placed on a student election ballot again in five years for re-affirmation. "I do not welcome the five-year revote," Dale said, noting that a revote would keep the future of the program unstable.

The referendum was put on the winter ballot to avoid being lost in the chaos of the busy spring election. "There are so many worthy causes, we kind of get lost in the shuffle," Dale said.

By giving students a choice between \$3 or \$5 per quarter, Club Sports is playing it safe, according to Associated Students Internal Vice President Bert Watters, who also serves as chair of the Campuswide Election Committee. "They have the advantage of getting the lower amount approved," she said. "But students also have the option of not voting at all."

"I'll do
it if you
do it"



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OIL: Bush Budget Plan Receives Mixed Reviews

Continued from p.1
panies to explore all the possibilities to "make energy development a 'win-win' situation."

"Our disappointment lies in the fact that some of the studies that the public (has) asked for have not been done. ... We keep putting things off without thinking through the ramifications. Why put everything off until there's an emergency?" Covington said.

Although California's oil consumption is increasing, there is no pipeline to bring oil to the state from outside, Covington said. She added that more and more oil will have to be brought in by tanker if leasing is not expanded.

Leasing would provide local revenue and jobs, Covington said, adding that environmental concerns over leasing could be overcome with proper planning.

But Environmental Defense Center lawyer Mike Chytlo said he thinks that the moratorium is simply a political gesture to appease environmentalists, but that it means nothing in the long run.

"The moratorium that Bush has given doesn't mean squat. It's a hollow gesture," he said.

While Henry Feniger, president of Get Oil Out,

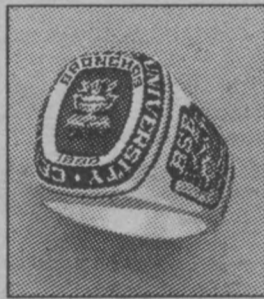
believes the extension is political posturing on Bush's part, he said that something is better than nothing. "It should be extended until the end of the century actually ... but we'll take what we can get right now," he said.

If the leases are made available in the future, oil companies would be able to bid on leasing various tracts.

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1992 WINTER GENERAL ELECTION

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UCSB CLUB SPORTS & UCSB FOOTBALL

Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Some pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, February 4 issue, with the remaining statements in the Wednesday, February 5 issue.

CON - CLUB SPORTS AND FOOTBALL

My suite mate and I were greatly disturbed to find in our mail today a notification of an election regarding mandatory fees for the UCSB Football and Club Sports. Our first impulse was to throw this wonderful piece of literature away, but then it occurred to us that the election concerned whether or not students would MANDATORILY "contribute" money each quarter to those programs.

Come on, I don't think so. We don't mean to sound completely apathetic toward the UCSB sports program, BUT, asking \$9+ a quarter from each student is completely absurd. Why should all the students be asked to carry the burden for something in which they may or may not want involvement? We have no qualms about paying money towards something a little more necessary or at least useful, but we dare say that football should not be on the top ten list of items for sucking money from the student body. Has anyone stopped to ponder that with all the recent "money raising proposals" bestowed upon us by the blessed UC Regents as of late, that the students are willing to shell out one more @#&*%+!! penny toward frivolous programs while other more essential programs are suffering?

It is quite sickening that the sports programs must resort to forcing the students of UCSB to pay money to keep their programs in existence. Although it is desperately in need of funding, we don't think that asking for a mandatory fee is the solution. We personally have no desire to pay any amount of money towards supporting something in which we have little to no interest. Let the people who are actually concerned about the fate of the programs OPTIONALLY contribute money — We're not. Anna Barr
Amy Archibald

CON - CLUB SPORTS

Happy New Year.

This year, UCSB students face a 24% fee increase (on top of a 40% increase in 1991 and a 10% increase in 1990). The state budget is at its worst in recent years. The University of California is facing a dire fiscal crisis.

Cuts have caused a skinnier schedule of classes, financial aid is a less lucrative and more humiliating process. Classes are larger. Prices of textbooks, food, rent, and bicycle maintenance continue to rise. The cost of being a student at this Paradise-by-the-Sea is up like the surf at Devereux.

In times like these, smart people figure out what they can afford and what they can't. The state has done the same, shaving dollars off services and programs. The UC Regents has followed suit, eliminating faculty and staff cost-of-living increases. Now, it is time for UCSB students to take a gulp, look around, and vote "NO" on the UCSB Club Sports lock-in.

A number of student do use the program, but there is no valid reason why we all should be forced to pay for the leisure of the few. Those who enjoy Club Sports should be the ones to support it, as it has been in the past. Club Sports is asking us to commit \$3 per student per quarter (or, horrors, \$5) for the next five years. This would generate either \$162,000 or \$270,000 annually. This is surely one expense students can live without.

It is time to remember the reason we are here: education. The university has cut funding to Club Sports, and for once the university has done the right thing. Club Sports should not be a funding priority at this time; we should be most concerned with our ever-deteriorating quality of education. There are hard choices we must face about what we can and cannot continue to afford, and this seems to be one of the easiest ones yet. Vote "NO" on the Club Sports lock-in. Kezia M. Jauron

CON - CLUB SPORTS

Students have vigorously protested rising fees. How can we protest fees for education and then turn around and approve fees for club sports? What kind of message would this be sending to the legislature? A "no" vote will NOT jeopardize any of the existing club sports activities.

Most of the club sports money will go to travel. Why should we vote travel money for extracurricular sports when there is no money for academic

travel? Many students have to fund their own way to conferences and workshops in their discipline - what about helping them out instead of paying for the extracurricular activities of the few?

How, when fees are rising, and the RecCen lock-in is about to kick in, can we afford to take on more financial burden?

A very small percentage of students participate in club sports, yet everyone is expected to pay.

It is not the student body's responsibility to underwrite club sports; these programs have been self-sufficient for years and can continue that way. Ron Dolin
Bill Stern

PRO - CLUB SPORTS

What is the Club Sports Program and why should student vote YES to support

Bowling	Men's Rowing
Surfing	Cycling
Women's Rowing	Triathlon
Fencing	Men's Rugby
Men's Ultimate	Women's Golf
Men's Sailing	Women's Ultimate
Men's Lacrosse	Women's Sailing
Women's Water Polo	Women's Lacrosse
Snow Ski	Water Ski

Club Sport Teams represent UCSB throughout the nation. In the last six year, Club Sport Teams has won eighteen collegiate national championships. Cycling, Men's Rowing, Women's Rowing, Sailing, Surfing, Men's Ultimate, Women's Ultimate, and Women's Water Polo have all won national championships. Currently a Women's Rowing Team alumnus is on the USA Rowing Team and will compete in the 1992 Olympic Games.

Why should students vote YES to support Club Sports? The Club Sports Program will cease

to exist as we know it today if additional funds are not found. Teams will have to be cut; students will not be able to afford to compete. Currently less than 10% of the Club Sports budget comes from University support - and that 10% has been reduced by 13% since 1990 due to budget cuts. Most of the expenses for competing on Club Sport Teams are paid by the individual students. This is fine for those who can afford it, but should participation be open only to the rich? Many deserving student athletes have to drop out of Club Sports due to the cost.

If Club Sports are truly going to remain open to all students, continue to offer a wide variety of teams, and maintain a tradition of excellence, then additional support is needed. Students must decide if the cost of \$3.00 or \$5.00 per quarter (less than a lunch or movie) is worth paying to have a quality student program that provides wholesome activity, fitness, fun, competition, and national recognition for UCSB. We urge you to give it careful consideration and vote YES for a program that truly serves all students. Without your support one of the largest and most successful student program will not survive intact. Club Council*

*The governing body of Club Sports - made up of one selected student representative from each Club Sport Team.

PRO - CLUB SPORTS

As a senior that has been competing with a club sport for three years, I saw an entirely different side of my team this year when I accepted one of the administrative position on it. Never before had I realized how financially poor our team was, and how often financial burdens fall on the shoulders of team leaders who are trying desperately to keep the team above water. I soon discovered that this is a fairly common situation amongst our fellow club sports teams, not only at this school, but even at other UC schools in our league.

To this Club Council has come up with a solution. On February 18 and 19 a special election will be held in which one of the two bills on the ballot will be a "lock-in" to help fund club sports. The lock-in asks for either \$3.00 or \$5.00 per quarter and would increase club sport's funding at least four times.

How badly is this lock-in needed? Without it some of the 18 teams represented under club sports will be dissolved after this year because of a lack of funding. This lock-in will not only save those teams,

but will also allow all the teams to be able to finance a budget that will allow them to be more competitive. In the last six years, club sports teams have won eighteen national championships. More commonly though, our teams are qualifying for such competitions and either not being able to go at all, or sending only those athletes that are able to finance their own way. It seems ridiculous to me that the teams represented by club sports are so successful, yet they are unable to truly excel because we receive so little money. The budget for my team per year, for example, excluding any national competition is close to the total amount of money that is given to all 18 club sports teams.

Most importantly this lock-in will make the teams more accessible to students that previously could not afford to compete. Remember, club sports teams are not allowed to make cuts, so everyone that joins is allowed to compete at one level or another. Due to our lack of funding though, my team, for example, decreases by about one half in the first month of training because some students can not afford to pay the current fees we need to make the team function and compete.

The money that can be generated by this club sports lock-in is desperately needed, so please listen to both side of the argument, make a decision, and most importantly, vote. Christian Leavell

PRO - CLUB SPORTS

The UCSB men's fending team is in first place in Southern California, and for the first time since 1974, the women's team is in third. We compete with varsity teams from other schools as well as other club teams, and no club team has ever done this well in the league before. The advantage that the varsity teams have over us is that they get most

of their expenses paid for by their schools. They are able to hire full time coaches, buy all the equipment they need and even offer scholarships.

Since we get very little money from the school, we are dependent upon fundraisers and dues. Right now our team members are limited to weekly twenty minute lessons and could loose even that if we do not raise more money. Every year, we have had to raise dues at the risk of losing potential team members. Our saber squad may not be able to compete next fall if we are unable to spend 1000 dollars on equipment for them. Last year, our epee squad had a chance to go to national's and could not attend because we didn't have the money to send it.

If the club sports fee initiative is passed, it will in no way cover all of our expenses, but it will be a great help and may determine if club sports like the fencing team will be able to continue. A few dollars each quarter will help the over seven hundred athletes already involved with club sports, give more people a chance to participate, and help us to better represent UCSB in competitions all over the United States. Debbie Barrett

PRO - CLUB SPORTS

WHY SHOULD WE SUPPORT THE CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM?

1. Club Sports are open to all students at UCSB, yet many are unable to participate because of the financial load that many of the sports require. If the Club Sports Fee Referendum passes it will make it possible for students with financial constraints more able to participate on Club Sport Teams.
2. Due to limited funds, teams' competition schedules become limited directly because of travel expenses and entry fees. Teams may be unable to attend the National Championships in their respective sport because they do not have the funds necessary to make the trip to attend the event. Last year, two teams rated in the top ten in the nation could not afford to go to their national championships, and two other teams who earned births in the national championships in their sport were unable to attend due to a lack of funds. If the Club Sports Referendum passes, it will help those concerned pay for their respective travel expenses.
3. Various expenses for the Club Sports athletes included the following: coaches' salaries, equipment, travel (includes transportation of equipment), insurance, entry fees, maintenance and or rental of facilities, and payment of officials for their respec-

tive sports. Each sport includes these expenses in its own budget that may range between \$5,000 and \$90,000. Because of financial limitation, several of these areas may be limited by the high cost of others. This referendum can help these teams gain financial stability, and enhance the quality in these areas.

4. Two of the biggest limitations Club Sports faces are in the areas of coaching and equipment. It is difficult to keep coaches when they are being paid minimum or no salaries with no benefits included in the contracts. When these coaches become successful, many are offered jobs by other universities. It is virtually impossible for the club sports to compete with the salaries and benefits offered by these programs. This creates a situation where UCSB cannot keep good Club Sport Coaches. Passing this referendum would create a situation where coaches would not be "stolen" as easily by other universities, and a more stable base could be established for the athletes to build on instead of starting over each year.

Due to monetary limitations, many club sports at UCSB compete with inferior equipment that extremely hinders them from reaching their full potential. Again they are competing against teams with support from their universities' athletic departments which enables them to afford superior equipment. Obviously, if club sports could afford to upgrade their equipment, they would no longer have to compete at a disadvantage.

5. The money raised by the referendum will be administered by Club Council which is a governing body composed of one elected student representative from each team. It is not given to the administration to do as they please. Instead the student-athletes of Club Sports will decide where it is used.

6. By enhancing the quality of Club Sports here at UCSB, we can enhance the image of the university on a national level. This can create a better situation

for UCSB students then they are in other parts of the country. Instead of having the image of a small, relatively unknown, under-funded, UC competitive, established, university.

7. Having successful teams at a university greatly increases the amount of positive publicity a university gets. This extra exposure may result in increased monetary support. It generally seems as though people are more willing to donate to institutions where they can see their money going towards successful programs and projects.

8. If the referendum is passed, the money raised will go to eighteen teams and over 700 athletes. It will help keep these sports alive and help ease the financial burden of the students. Club sports are open to all students, and with a decrease in the financial burden placed on those who want to participate it may make it so more people are able to participate.

William Weeshoff
UCSB Rowing Team member

paid for by
Campus Elections Commission

Sit-In Defendants to Face Trial Today

By Ross French
Staff Writer

More than one year after the Cheadle Hall sit-in where approximately 200 students and faculty were arrested while protesting the Persian Gulf War, the final two defendants are scheduled to stand trial today.

Originally, five defendants were scheduled to stand trial in Santa Barbara County Municipal Court today. However, defendants Robert Lawrence, Amy Ocles and Zack Sloane decided to plead guilty to a lesser disturbing-the-peace charge, rather than face trespassing charges in court.

Defendants Kate Lundquist and Helen Meloy are still scheduled to stand trial under Judge Harry Loberg, but may also decide to plead to the lesser charge, their attorney, Claire Conk, said.

The defendants who pleaded guilty to lesser charges have done so because those who went to trial before them were found guilty of trespassing, and because most of their hopes now rest upon appeals of those initial convictions.

As part of the plea bargain worked out by Loberg, the charges against all the defendants will be dismissed if the convictions are overturned by an appellate court.

The appeal will be based upon the definition of the trespassing law, Loberg's past refusal to accept jury instructions from the defense attorney and possible jury tampering, local attorney Larry Laborde said.

Despite the possibility of a successful appeal, the fact that the proceedings have spanned more than 12 months and cost taxpayers around \$100,000 has been a sore point with many in the community, including the attorneys.

"The university showed callousness and disregard in filing this case," said attorney Moises Vazquez, whose client chose to plead out. "I'm jaded as a defense attorney, but as a taxpayer, I don't think the charges should have been filed."

However, Laborde disagreed, feeling that the expense was justified. "This county needed to be educated in the area of student free speech and constitutional rights," he said. "It's money well spent. It also educated the Bar. We learned a lot in this case."

Attorney Paul Hofman was disappointed that his client decided to plead to the lesser charges, as he felt that the case was simply an example of Chancellor Barbara Uehling turning back on her word, prosecuting students after telling them to do everything in their power to express their opinion. "My approach was that Barbara Uehling's speech was an encouragement. ... I kind of wanted to take Barbara Uehling to task," he said.

Gardner Calls for More Courses, Smaller Sizes

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Amid rising student fees and diminishing course offerings, UC President David Gardner defended the quality of the system's undergraduate education and refuted charges that professors are more concerned with research than teaching.

Gardner, in his January address to the UC Regents, attempted to downplay allegations that teaching takes a back seat to research and he defended UC faculty members who are often criticized for concentrating more on research, noting that most work over 60 hours per week.

"Their research is world-renowned and touches the lives of all of us ... the quality of their teaching is excellent," Gardner said. "It is simply false to allege that they are uninterested in their students or disinterested in the education of their students and that they spend only a small portion of their time teaching them."

Gardner also urged UC administrators to offer more

courses and sections, reduce class sizes and provide more research opportunities for undergraduates. Noting that the UC's share of the state budget has declined while student fees have increased 85 percent in three years, he emphasized that students should not suffer both academically as well as financially.

UCSB's Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said results of Gardner's request for improvements in undergraduate education, such as increased course offerings, should be evident this fall.

But Associated Students Representative-at-Large Bob Salk believes the current fee increases will only cover existing operational costs, and will not be used to improve teaching quality. While acknowledging that the UC is a research-oriented system, Salk said that many professors are inept teachers and should be required to focus more on students than on research.

"Research only benefits that small amount of graduate and postdoctoral students," Salk said. "Teaching benefits

See GARDNER, p.9

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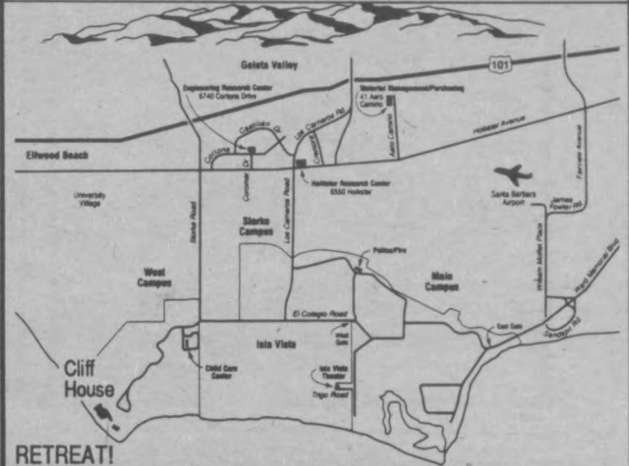
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OPINION

"You never need think you can lead a nation without a terrible squandering of the horrid little population."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr.

Daily Nexus Edition

Charles Hornberger

Jan Hines

Jason Ross

Morgan Freeman

Maxwell C. Donnelly,
Chris Ziegler

Bonnie Bills, Joanna Frazier,
Ross French, Dan Hilldale,
Sal Pizarro

Mariko Thompson

William Toren

Fee Hike

Leo McCarthy Calls for

Leo McCarthy

"I come from a middle-class family. I have to go to college next year. The 40 percent fee increase is a lot to handle. ... If (registration) fees are raised, it's going to be a disaster for undergraduate work. If fees continue to go up, it's going to be a disaster to college at all."

"I am the only person ever in my family to go to college. I barely make ends meet last year helping my parents here at school along with 19 units this quarter. My quarterly payment to the UC Regents, has gone up 25 hours a week on the weekends and after school. I talk to him at night he is very tired and on the edge of work in the morning. We cannot afford this fee increase for a free ride. I just don't want to be like my parents aren't rich ..."

These are quotes from just two of over 400 students in the last five days regarding the fee increase. I opposed the 24 percent fee increase approved Friday — as I opposed last year's 40 percent fee increase. The tremendous negative impact these fee increases have on middle-class families. I appreciate the many who have responded, and I am committed to continuing to fight for these increases.

A recent study by the California Postsecondary Education Report puts the situation in perspective. Between 1980 and 1989, students from middle-income families attending UC schools declined by 20.3 percent. Meanwhile, the number of middle-class families attending UC increased by over 50 percent.

These trends tell us that the UC is quick to raise fees where ability to attend is influenced by academic ability.

There is no doubt as to the cause of the fee increase. Fees at UC have gone up over 64 percent in the last 11 years. If the regents continue to raise fees, more and more middle-class families will be unable to afford higher education in California.

It was a memorable experience for me to see so many people who gathered spontaneously in front of the Capitol on Friday. I saw a great deal of passion being expressed, which I was doubly impressed to see still more students visited the Capitol.

I will be with you through every step of the process. You must keep this effort up. You must keep your personal visits to the Capitol coming. You must keep your personal visits to the Capitol coming. You must keep your personal visits to the Capitol coming.

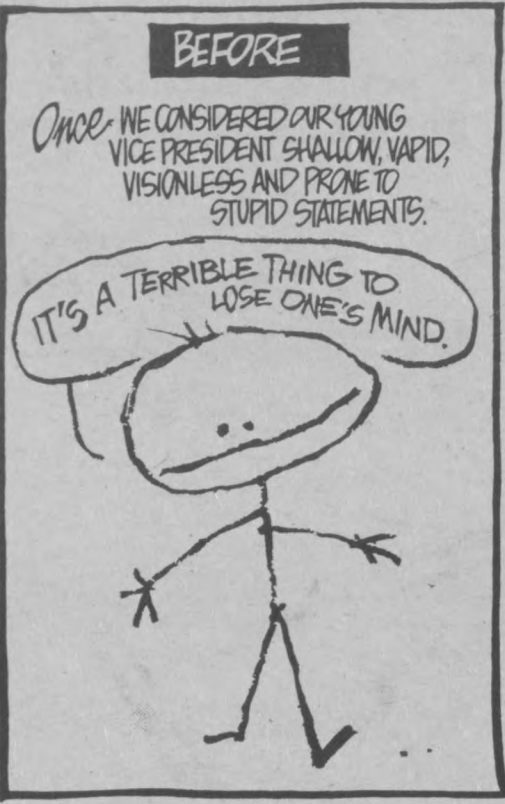
Tell your elected officials — your state legislators — that you can't take any more fee increases.

Tell them there's something very, very wrong with the state we can't afford to send their kids to public school.

Remind them they made a commitment to every person in this state who's academically qualified to make them keep it.

Leo McCarthy is lieutenant governor.

The DAN QUAYLE MAKEOVER



The Reader's Voice

Abortion Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regard to Eric Cech's reply (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 29) to my letter on Jan. 27, I wish to make the following clarifications and additional statements. My primary concern was to share my disgust with the "politically correct" view of abortion maintained by the majority in this country, as a civil service. I hold the position that responsible citizens will diligently consider each and every claim of injustice and then appropriately evaluate the merits of the claim, without rashly dismissing it. In my view, this process, diligently applied, would reduce much of the injustice that plagues our society. However, Mr. Cech, in his reply, went far beyond my initial concern, and opened up a wide range of issues.

Mr. Cech basically raises two issues: one, the problems that follow if abortion is made illegal, and two, the problem of whether one person's values or ideas of morality can correspond to another's. These are, in fact, the ubiquitous "uncertain trumpets" that seem to haunt the discussion of this matter.

First, I wish to state that much of the nebulous confusion surrounding this argument comes from the fact that invariably discussion follows from the difficulties one encounters with an unplanned pregnancy (I refuse to say "unwanted;" no one has the right to say who is and who isn't "wanted"), and not from the more primary question of abortion per se. Either it is the direct and intentional taking of a human life (i.e. murder), or it is not, no matter what the consequences.

Second, I wish to issue a challenge to those who find abortion licit. Set aside the sophisms for a moment, and see a videotape of an actual abortion, and then make an informed decision. If abortion doesn't destroy a human life, then these mere images shouldn't alarm you. I have reason to think they will. A few years ago, I accompanied a friend to south Los Angeles in order to show such a film to a group of minority youths, who revealed no ostensible religious affiliation, and were largely in favor of abortion before seeing the movie. After the movie, they unanimously

considered abortion wrong (I might add that the producer of this particular film does not share the biases of "my ilk," being a former abortionist himself, as well as Jewish).

In regard to the second point Mr. Cech raises, this point (whether one person's values can correspond to another), like the other popular argument that places the highest human good in the will, really proves too much. For if these were true, they undermine not only the basis for a shared morality, but a civil and legal code as well.

Lastly, I wish to answer Mr. Cech's query regarding my qualifications for discussing this issue, and I will even give a rather personal answer (as the situation requires). The answer is simple: I am a father, and a struggling one at that. I work full-time in order to support myself and contribute to support my child, as well as attend college full-time. I spent 60 hours in a delivery room without sleep, changed poopy diapers, made bottles and continue to spend whatever free time I have with my child. I think that makes me as qualified as nearly any man to discuss this issue. In addition, I still think it is self-evident that our society places a perverted higher value on animal life than human life, and I find amusing the suggestion that one needs to be a "conservative Christian" to oppose abortion (Hippocrates, "father of modern medicine," wrote an oath proscribing abortion, was a pagan and died nearly 100 years before Christ). I extend my regards to Mr. Cech and the editor for allowing me to clarify my position.

SCOTT M. ROLPH

But most of all, I got the impression that the author has quite a low intelligence level himself, and I find it hard to believe that composing such a ridiculous ad would have priority in anyone's life. Another thing that bothered me is that an impartial newspaper would print an opinion on a page that should contain fact. After all, isn't that what the editorial/opinion page is for? By the way, isn't having the right to choose one's own moral values, beliefs and opinions one of the main reasons for living in a free country?

KATHLEEN NEIL

Empty T-Dome?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having graduated, now faced with the ugly responsibilities of the outside world, a couple of us UCSB alumni decided to sit down, relax, have a couple of Shaeffers (like the old days) and watch our beloved Gauchos on Big Monday.

After getting settled on our burnt couches, it was time to relive some old memories. Everything was starting to gel ... the Shaeffers tasted great! And the usual inept announcers were calling the game (at least they don't call us Cal-Santa Barbara anymore).

But something was wrong. While we have been away for a couple of years, we immediately noticed something very disturbing. Unless the administration is charging the students for seats, or finals are now in January, we see no reason why there are empty seats in the Thunderdome. Could somebody please explain this phenomenon to us because at present we are at a loss to explain this shortcoming to our current colleagues, graduates of lesser known Division I schools such as UCLA, UNLV and Duke.

OK. We admit we were the essence of apathetic, but when it came to basketball, we supported our team. Why don't you?!

COREY HOFFMAN, CLASS OF '89
JIM BRASHER, CLASS OF '90

False Ad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I found the Jan. 28 advertisement on page seven, "A Few Facts You Should Know About People Who Are Pro-life" shocking and completely offensive. Not only did it ridicule Christianity, but it made those who believe in pro-life and pro-choice look like fools. While it was obviously offensive to those who are pro-life, it also made it seem that all pro-choice supporters hold these same negative views about pro-lifers, which is ludicrous.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

OPINION

You can turn over any old false squirming and scattering of attention that dwells under it." Sr.

Editorial Board

editor in chief

managing editor

news editor

asst. news editor

opinion editors

Frazier, Dale,

associate editors

features editor

copy editor

Take Battle

for Continued Activism

McCarthy

family. I have a younger sister who will be go-
percent fee increase has already been difficult
are raised, I will not be able to finish my
ue to go up, my sister may not be able to go

my family to go to college. My father could
helping me pay for college. I've got two jobs
this quarter. My father, in order to make his
nts, has gotten a second job working about
and after work on the weekdays. When I
d and only wishes to go to sleep so he can
ford this new increase. Period. I'm not ask-
t to be kicked out because my father and I

— UC students

of over 400 letters I have received from UC
regarding the latest fee increase.
rease approved by the Board of Regents last
40 percent increase — because of the tre-
fee increases are having on students and
the many words of thanks in the letters I re-
ontinuing the fight against these huge fee

ia Postsecondary Education Commission
between 1982 and 1988, the number of stu-
s attending the University of California de-
the number of students from high-income
by over 64 percent.

is quickly becoming an exclusive school,
influenced more by economic status than

cause of these trends.

4 percent in the past year, and have quad-
regents continue to impose these huge fee
class families are going to be priced out of

for me to speak to the hundreds of students
ont of Freeborn Hall on the Davis campus
ion being poured out on this issue, passion
see still present on Tuesday when several
he Capitol to lobby legislators.

step of the difficult fight to come. But you
st keep the letters, phone calls, rallies and
ing. You can consider my office in Room
quarters whenever you're in Sacramento.
r state legislators and Governor Wilson —
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ry, very wrong when middle-class families
o public universities.

mitment to an affordable college education
s academically qualified, and you mean to

governor of California.

Amway: Good Opportunity for Hard Workers

Chuck Goetschel

After reading Tracy L. Hollister's article (Daily Nexus, "Amway Manipulates and Indoctrinates," Jan. 28), I felt it necessary to respond due to her obvious lack of understanding of present-day corporate America.

In Hollister's opening line, she used the word "similar" to compare an "illegal airplane money pyramid" to the multi-billion dollar, international, debt-free Amway corporation. This is like comparing a lone ticket scalper in front of the Los Angeles Coliseum to Ticketron. The *Wall Street Journal* has called the Amway Corporation "a sleeping giant," with over \$3 billion in annual sales, \$1 billion in assets and over \$400 million in cash reserves. Hollister asserts that Amway has "potentially detrimental implications," and supports the idea that it is "a desperate attempt to revive a fragile, decaying free enterprise system." When examining the facts, it becomes clear that this opinion has no support. Currently, the Amway Corporation is "joint-ventured" with nearly 2,000 manufacturers (including such giants as MCI, Sony, Ford, Coca-Cola ...) providing over 6,400 name-brand products and services. The corporate volume runs in excess of \$1 million per hour requiring the manufacturing facility to be in operation 24 hours a day; thus, creating thousands of jobs. Amway is the largest exporter of American-made goods in the state of Michigan, the heart of our automobile industry. The corporation also flourishes around the world in over 46 countries and territories. Amway's volume in Germany exploded from \$5 million in 1990 to over \$165 million in 1991! In addition, it remains the fastest growing U.S. company in Japan!

Worldwide Connections was referred to as a local business in Goleta and Isla Vista, with even the most active members "far behind" the conservative example typically presented. When in reality, just 18 months ago the organization consisted of three people meeting in an oceanside Del Playa apartment, it now

spans seven countries with an annual volume approaching \$1 million. Despite the claim that only "about 3 percent of Amway distributors actually make substantial money," *Business Connections* magazine states that of the 1.5 million millionaires in the U.S., 20 percent created their wealth through network marketing.

Perhaps the most alarming attack by Hollister was her criticism of encouraging people to dream. It seems that she is not current in her understanding of the management philosophy present in the corporate world. Hollister referred to the dream as being "manipulated motivation," while Anthony Robbins, today's leader in personal motivation and author of best-selling *Unlimited Power* and *Awaken the Giant Within*, insists that the dream is instrumental to the success of any endeavor. Equally alarming is her depiction of weekly motivational meetings as "brainwashing." The motivational practices of Worldwide Connections seem mild in the shadow of many corporate giants. Among their "brainwashing" techniques, include IBM's weekly "hoopla" meetings run by Thomas J. Watson, considered the greatest business genius in America, and Hewlett Packard's "grab a grizzly" program which had their employees parading and singing through executive headquarters on a weekly basis. Seemingly even more outrageous, was General Motor's daily ritual of beginning each day by jumping up and singing "God Bless America," (incidentally, this plant outproduces every other GM plant), or multi-billionaire and owner of Walmart, Samuel Walton's practice of regularly standing atop a chair and leading a "spell-out cheer," of "W-A-L-M-A-R-T."

Tom Peters, whose *In Search of Excellence* sold over 5 million copies and helped him earn the reputation as the leading financial business management advisor in the world, commented on the leaders of today: "We are now experiencing a change in business leadership. Gone is the image of the businessman with the hard-core management

style. In is the new businessman: a leader, dramatist, cheerleader and teacher. The businessman of today is a hero-finder and a nurturer of champions."

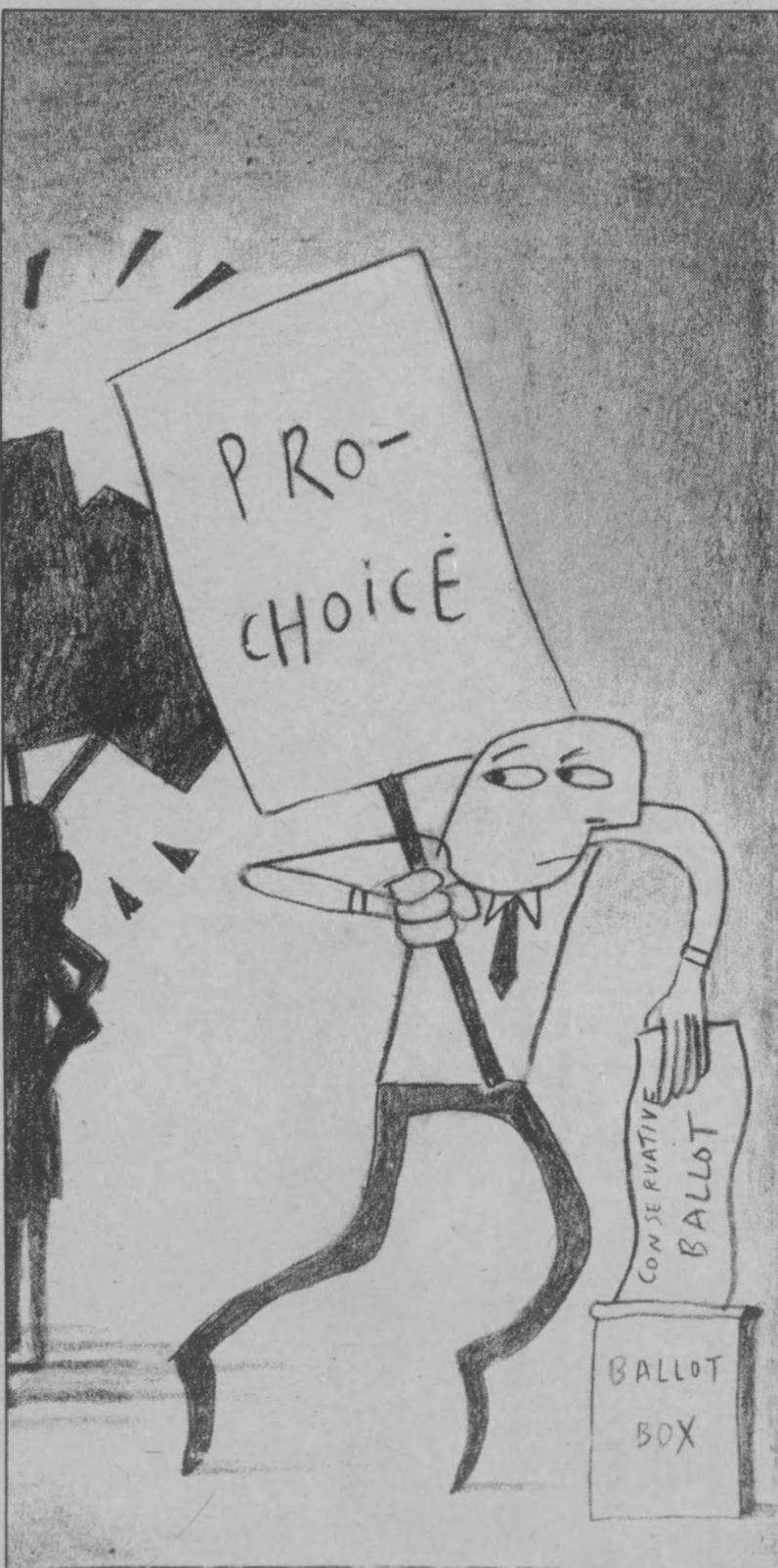
The most confusing portion of Hollister's column was her complaint of being taught the "well-designed psychological techniques" essential to business success. Although flattered at receiving credit for the "design" of these social skills, these techniques are among those taught in Dale Carnegie and Anthony Robbins courses; two of the most well-respected courses on the subject of human relations and business interactions.

Hollister's attack on the sincerity of the members of Worldwide Connections, must be seriously questioned. She initially describes herself as having been "drawn further into psychological dependence on Amway people" whom she later describes as with whom it is difficult to form meaningful relationships and questions how anyone can genuinely trust each other. This, obviously, is a personal matter.

Finally, most amazing is the fact that Hollister felt confident enough in her knowledge and understanding of the Amway business, as well as the people working within Worldwide Connections, to make such dramatic conclusions after only six weeks and an admitted limited exposure of merely 18 working evenings with the business.

After close examination of all the facts, is Hollister truly concerned with the welfare of the UCSB community, or is she disgruntled with her lack of success? It is obvious that Worldwide Connections is on the cutting edge of both the motivational and training techniques used by the most successful Fortune 500 companies of the business world. I urge each person to thoroughly check it out for themselves and draw their own conclusions. After all, any cynic can steal a dream, but it takes a courageous person to pursue one.

Chuck Goetschel is co-founder of Worldwide Connections.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Pro-Life Hypocrisy

Their Arguments Are Rife With Contradiction

Pam Rochell

I find it extremely puzzling that so many pro-choicers vote anti-choice. Does this not make them de facto anti-choicers? To talk to them, they feel absolutely no responsibility for their special relationship (via their votes) to the attack on women!

They vote anti-choice, then stamp their indignant feet, crying and screaming and chanting at pro-choice rallies. If they did this once, I could try to understand. But they have done this for the last three elections, and in all probability will do it again next time. Then they can write indignant but impotent letters to newspapers when women start dying from botched abortions. What class can I take to understand this, sociology, poli sci, psychology ...?

Maybe they are afraid the Democrats will be free-spending wild-eyed radicals. But in reality, when they succeed in getting what they vote for — the outlawing of abortions — the costs of raising countless unwanted children will rise astronomically. Consequently, these masses of underprivileged and poverty-stricken kids will grow up (on your welfare dollars) and probably vote for the Democratic Party. One has only to look at Brazil, where abortion is illegal, to see

They vote anti-choice, then stamp their indignant feet, crying and screaming and chanting at pro-choice rallies.

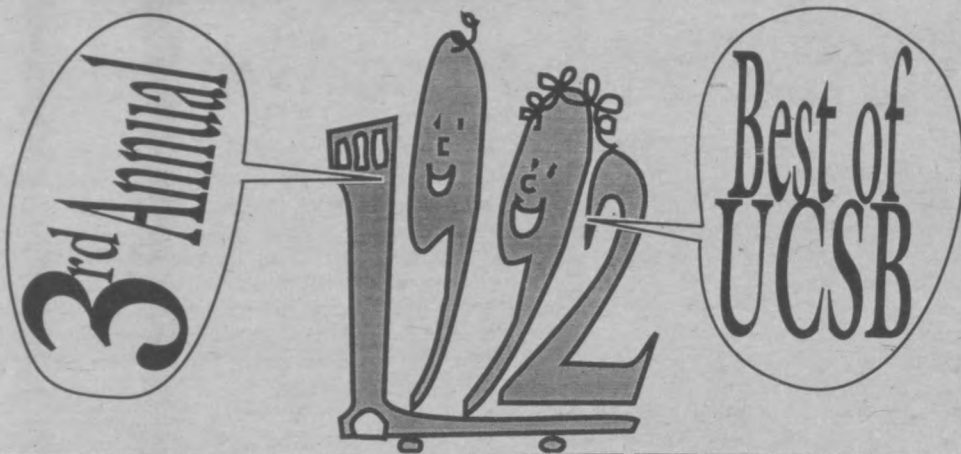
the masses of starving and unwanted children who must run drugs and steal for their food. In fact, the situation is so uncontrollable that the police go around shooting these gangs of seven-year-old kids. On top of that problem, one out of every three women dies from illegal abortions. Why not vote for democracy now rather than later?

If pro-lifers really do believe abortion is wrong, then why do they lie about what really happens during an abortion? What are they afraid of? A vacuum sucks out the mass of cells, but pro-lifers claim that the doctors cut off the arms and legs of an unborn child before the vacuum occurs. Why do they lie? Is it because they listen to every word their pastor tells them without thinking? Then they go around saying that women are forced, practically kidnapped, into having abortions.

Not only is it a lie, but it is a ridiculous lie. Women are adults who know what they want when they choose abortion, and they pay good money for them besides. This is hardly coercion and it is insulting to suggest that they are confused children who need a paternal aide to counsel them.

There is a very good video that deals with both sides of the abortion issue. It is called *Story of Women* (subtitled). It is based on a true story that occurred in World War II France. It is about a woman who performs an illegal abortion for a friend and her life is never the same again. This video is a must-see for everyone who is concerned about abortion rights.

Pam Rochell is a junior majoring in English.



Name: _____ UCSB Readers Poll Rules
 Address: _____ NO XEROXED BALLOTS
 _____ Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office,
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 _____ ONE ballot per person, please.
 Phone #: _____ Check One: Student Staff Faculty Other
 (optional)

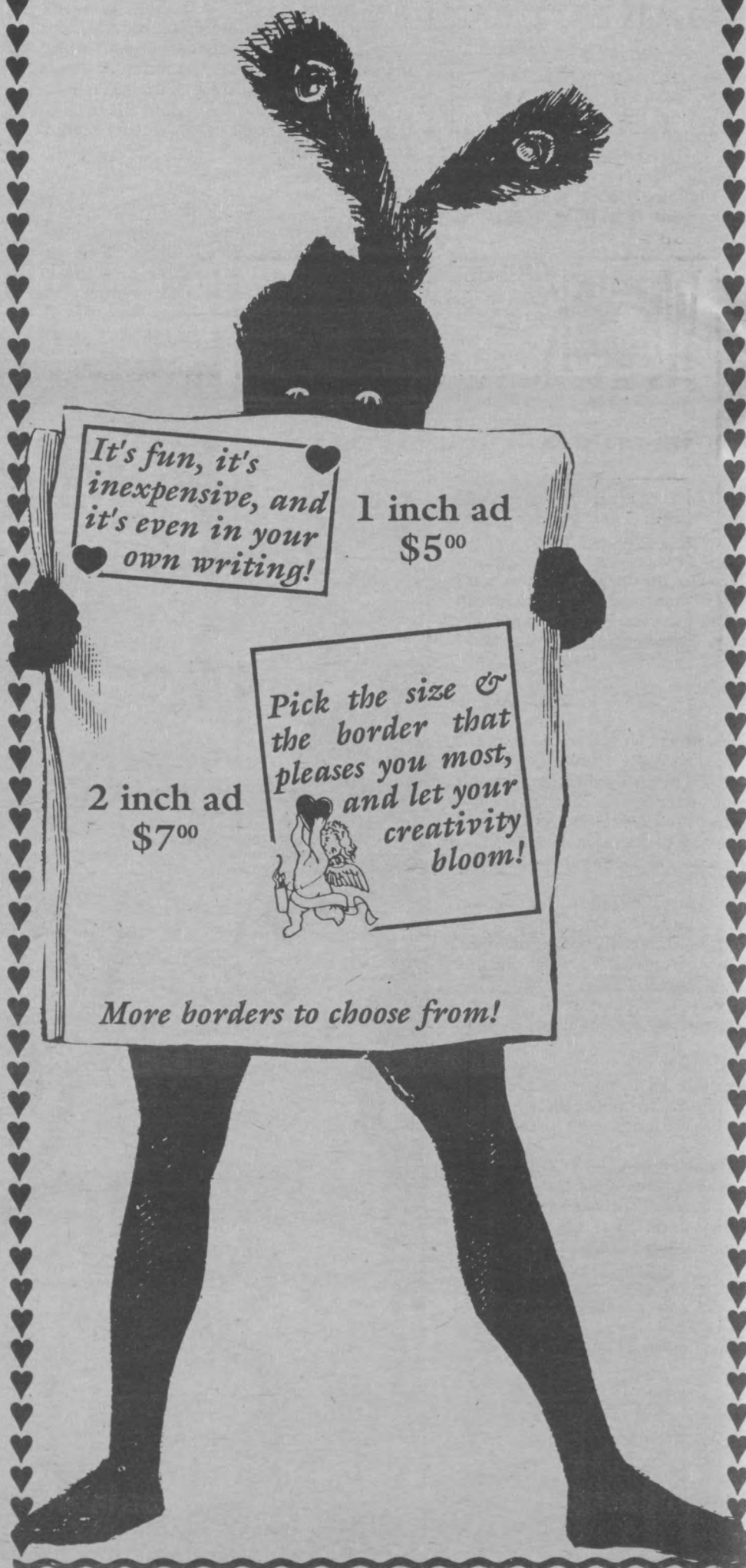
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4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
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SWITZER: 'Goals and Aspirations' Remembered

Continued from p.1 who had grown close to her over the past months.

"She was positive. She had goals and aspirations," said Nathan Muray, a freshman and a close friend of Jennifer's.

Jennifer came from a strong Christian family, and loved both her parents and her little sister Amy very much, friends said. When she talked of her home in Modesto, she would proudly show pictures of her German shepherd.

"That's all she missed — she loved her dog more than anything in the world," Nyland remembered. "The night I moved in, we stayed up all night and she made me draw pictures of him."

Many of the women on Switzer's floor knew her well because if they wanted somewhere to go, the light was always on in Jennifer and Stephanie's room. Amy Llard, one of the women on

her floor, found a comfort zone in their room. "If you never had a place to go, you went to their room," she said.

Jennifer's company was always fun for the rest of the women on her floor, they said, because she had such a zest for life. "She loved to run cross-country and play soccer, especially at odd hours of the day," one friend said.

Jennifer was also a member of the women's lacrosse team. One friend recalled how running always seemed to come easier for her than playing lacrosse. During practice she'd say, "I drop the balls all the time, but running, I can do that."

Muray remembered how, although she was not very outspoken, somehow he always felt he knew what Jennifer was trying to say. "She kind of didn't talk much, but then again she did," he said.

Memories of Jennifer will come easily for many of her friends, as they are reminded of the things that made her unique.

"Her favorite drink was orange juice, water and salt. She had it with every meal. We'd say, 'What are you doing?' But she liked it. She thought it was good."

Their table in the dining commons was always filled with laughter, because no one else seemed to approach things the way Jennifer did. "If there were two people on one side and three on the other, the table was 'off-balance.' She thought if she sat at a round table, she'd never be unbalanced."

Although her friends found her little quirks to be a riot, they all respected her for her aspirations. "She was friends with doctors in her community. She'd even cut out going on a trip if there was an operation to

watch." They also recalled that though she wanted to join the medical field, she didn't want to wait eight years to do it. "Every time she'd open her book, she'd say 'Why couldn't I just be a doctor? Why do I have to study?'"

All of the crazy, unique things about Jennifer Switzer made her dear to her friends, and going through her loss has been a traumatic experience for them.

"The way people handle it is so different. Some had to be alone, and some had to be together," Muray said.

Her absence will be especially difficult on Thursday nights, when all the women on the floor traditionally get

together to watch television. "She liked 'Cheers,' but we're a '90210' floor, so Thursday nights she'd go somewhere else to watch it. We're changing this, every Thursday this is now a 'Cheers' floor."

GARDNER

Continued from p.5 the majority of students, and we are the ones who are paying the brunt of the costs."

According to Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz, 46.7 percent, or \$110 million, of UCSB's total 1991-92

budget covers teaching, while only 1.7 percent, or \$4 million, is earmarked for research. However, another \$60 million in federal funds, contracts and grants is devoted to research, he added.

UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said teaching and research "go hand in hand," citing the advantages of having research professors work with students.

CAPPS

Continued from p.1 The technology, Capps added, introduces exciting possibilities for the future of education, such as educational forums conducted by satellite. Students could also interview people whom they would not come into contact with in a classroom

setting, Capps said.

The event was funded by a grant from the UC Office of the President, and will be videotaped for possible use by other classes and campuses, Tracy said.

Another satellite lecture by General Colin Powell is tentatively scheduled to address the class on Feb. 18, Capps said.

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WIRE
Cont. from back page
This year, you can say it again.

Tark the Shark will be making his final visit to the Thunderdome, at least as head coach at UNLV, as his 19-year coaching tenure will come to an end at season's end. But is Tarkanian really the reason for all this excitement? It's possible.

This may be one of the first instances when people attend a game to see the coach, rather than the players. Whatever it is about UNLV that makes them so "special," is probably the same things that make Tarkanian so "special."

They both come across as being untouchable. The Rebels are the team of Nevada. There are no professional football, basketball, baseball or hockey teams in Nevada. The Runnin' Rebels are it. And they act and look as if they know it. So does Tarkanian. He's the man everyone in Nevada and beyond loves. His smile, his towel, his expressions, just his manner overall, make Tarkanian — the shark.

But, I'm still not completely convinced that Tarkanian is the reason for all of this excitement. Granted, the Gauchos are playing well, having won six straight and within realistic striking distance of winning this conference. But still, just the name "Vegas" seems to attract the masses.

Well, I guess it really doesn't matter what it specifically is about UNLV that has everyone I know and their uncle asking me for tickets to the game (as if I have an unlimited supply myself). The important thing is that school spirit will reach an absolute high this week, and if you happen to be one of the fortunate 6,000 in the Thunderdome Thursday, that high will be one you may never forget.

'Breakthrough' for Women

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

Last weekend began unfavorably for the UCSB women's tennis team, as it lost two straight matches, but closed out on what was considered a breakthrough at the Arizona Collegiate Tournament in Tucson.

The Gauchos were downed by 19th-ranked William and Mary, 6-3, on Friday, and by the hosting school, the University of Arizona, 9-0, on Saturday. The tournament was not shaping up to what the netters had hoped until their final fight against Southern Methodist on Sunday.

Laura Rutledge, playing in the #1 singles spot for UCSB, defeated Claire Sessions of SMU, 7-5, 7-5, just one day after Sessions had beaten the nation's 11th-ranked player, ASU's Danielle Scott.

Debbie Goldberger, the Gauchos' #3 player, beat SMU's Caroline Knobelspies, 6-1, 6-4, and her teammate Kathy Peterson defeated Anne Brown of SMU, 6-3, 6-1.

However, UCSB's Julie Coakley lost to Kelly Johnston of SMU, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3. Lynn Coakley was defeated by SMU's Jennifer Brennah, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, and Courtney Strauss was beaten by Nichole Woods of SMU, 7-5, 6-4.

The score was tied 3-3 after singles play and all that was left were three doubles matches, sore muscles and a long trip home. Yet, the Gauchos somehow rallied to victory.

Goldberger and Peterson teamed to defeat the Mustangs' Sessions and Johnston, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, after losing nine straight games midway through the match. Lynn Coakley and Rutledge beat Brown and Brennah, 6-3, 6-2. The final match solidified the victory when Susie Drage and Strauss narrowly edged out Woods and Alderfer, 0-6, 7-6, 7-6.

"We were up 4-3 after the first doubles match, but we were only points from elimination," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "It was an amazing match with two unbelievable comebacks in doubles. It was a breakthrough for the team."

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Swimmers Get Ugly Win at UCI

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Concluding their dual meet seasons Saturday at UC Irvine, the UCSB women's and men's swimming and diving teams struggled to escape their "taper blues" in winning ugly over the Anteaters. The women cruised in a 139-94 victory, while the men had a harder time in their 128-115 win.

For UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson, the meet began with the definite look of an upset for his men, which would have only been true to the precedent. Two years ago, the Gauchos left some top swimmers behind and arrived travel-fatigued, and were promptly upset by an inferior Anteater squad. After a very slow start Saturday, Wilson had reason to be edgy.

"I guess it was a rather exciting meet, but I really didn't mean it to be," said Wilson, whose teams will now prepare for the Big West championships Feb. 12-15. "I left some kids home (Victor Wales,

Kurt Chambliss and Kent Anderson), and I didn't think it would be a problem. But we should've done a lot better than we did."

"I wanted the swimmers to swim off-and secondary events, and we had a tough time getting going. We should've outscored them considerably, but we had a letdown," Wilson said.

After surprisingly falling behind by two after the diving, the men survived some strange turns (including Greg Latta's missing of the wall on the final turn of the 100 freestyle), due in part to Glenn Peoples' wins in the 1,000 free and 200 breaststroke events. Christian Ballard also won two events, and Latta came back with a strong second-place finish in the 200 breast. Diver Rick Alter had a good individual day for the men.

Diver Erin Evans led the women, becoming the first Gauchito woman to qualify for the NCAA zone championships in both the one-meter and three-meter events. Jana Mellinger had a double, winning the 50 and 100 free events.

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USC
Cont. from back page
other day — his control was good. If he can just put the ball in play, unless they're hitting lasers, our defense can do the job."

DECRET
Cont. from back page
"That was embarrassing," said Rosvall. "We just didn't come to play today. It can only get better from here."

Besides seeing his team lose an important match that will probably drop them out of the top-30 nationally, Decret will now most likely miss one of the biggest tournaments of the season.

"The back's pretty sore

Ferrer won't be hesitant to use Johnson as well against the Trojans. Not only has he had success at the plate, but Johnson threw three shutout innings in relief of Rodgers last Thursday.

"There's no doubt that I'll

right now," Decret said on Monday. "It does feel better than it did after the match, I could barely walk yesterday."


Decret is hoping he will recover enough to play in the tournament starting Thursday, but it seems doubtful. He will see UCSB's back specialist, Dr. Charles Ryu, today and his word could mean the difference between Decret taking a trip to Maine or a weekend with an ice pack.

The tournament, which

American Red Cross

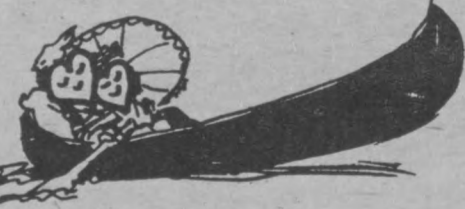
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MEETINGS ALL COLLEGE REPUBLICANS General Meeting Wed. Feb. 5 UCen 1 6:00 NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

CA. College Democrat State Convention -Feb. 8, 1992 UCEN Pavilion - 9:30-5:00. Speakers: Gary K. Hart, Bill Wallace, Plus others. Contact Jessie at 968-3136.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASSOC presents DR. KOHL WORKSHOP #1 "Overview of the Application Process" Feb. 5th, 6PM Psych 1824.

WICI MEETING February 5 2pm in the PUB

Try Nexus Classifieds. They work, dude.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS 1 Public vehicles 5 Jump 10 Tennis unit 13 Leave out 14 Race official 15 Strauss, of trouser fame 16 Farm building 17 Tell's target 18 Candid 19 Bank employees 21 Patio protection 23 Doctorow novel 26 Noggin 28 Tip over 29 Santa — 30 Actors' arena 32 Prize giver Alfred 36 Ocean swell 38 Intelligent 40 Shade of green 41 British sonar 43 Norwegian playwright 45 Pounds: Abbr. 46 Untrus 48 Winchesters, e.g. 50 "Lady Sings the Blues" subject 54 Noble goals 55 Facial feature 58 Property claim 59 "Ars —, vita brevis" 62 Misplace 63 Conrad's "— Jim" 64 In a vertical position 65 Being: Lat. 66 Pig's palace 67 Needles 68 Music's The Grateful —

DOWN 1 Price 2 Pierre's lady friend 3 Highway sign 4 Impassive

5 Young actresses 6 Inebriated 7 Stereo component 8 Bro. or sis. 9 Picks up the tab 10 Dark reddish-brown 11 Happening 12 Slight coloring 15 2,240 pounds 20 Building add-ons 22 At what time? 24 Hobgoblin 25 Imitators 26 Space org. 27 Burden 31 The Plain People 33 Memorable Broadway entrepreneur 34 North Sea feeder 35 Smaller in size 37 Helsinki's locale 39 Japanese dish

42 Spring 44 Brood of pheasants 47 Electricity pioneer and family 49 Legendary 50 Buffalo eleven 51 "... a tale told by an —": WS

52 Suspicious 53 Permitted by law 56 Mountain in Thessaly 57 Dandelion, e.g. 60 Choose 61 Aide to Napoleon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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SPORTS

12 Tuesday, February 4, 1992

Daily Nexus



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

TOON TOWN—Senior first baseman Jeff Antoon, who on Sunday became UCSB's and the Big West's all-time RBI leader, will lead the Gauchos into today's matchup at USC.

Offense Ready to Break out at USC

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

When UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon drove in three runs with a fourth-inning triple against Cal State Los Angeles Sunday afternoon at Campus Diamond, it broke open a close game that the Gauchos eventually went on to win, 20-11. That's apparently all that Antoon cared about, because little did he know that he had just etched his name into the record books.

"Coach (Al Ferrer) came up to me after the game and said, 'Congratulations,' and I said, 'On what?'" Antoon explained. "He said something about breaking a record, but I'm still not sure what I did."

All Antoon did was pass Erik Johnson and move into first place on UCSB's and the Big West Conference's all-time RBI list with 169 in his career. But despite the record, Antoon still feels like he and some of his teammates haven't gotten into sync yet offensively this season — something they would like to change today when the Gauchos (4-0) meet USC (0-2) at Dedeaux Field (3 p.m., KCSB 91.9-FM).

"Some of our top guns aren't even hitting well right now," said Antoon. "(Designated hitter) Chris Johnson (9-for-13) is having an incredible season so far, and (second baseman) David Waco has been hitting the ball well also, but when we get it going together as a machine, it's going to be sick — we'll be difficult to stop. I just hope we can get it going against the Trojans."

Santa Barbara will send junior righthander Travis Rodgers to the mound and he'll be faced by USC ace Kent Donnelly. Rodgers (1-0) started the Gauchos' opener last Thursday at Westmont and went a strong five innings while allowing only one hit.

"We have a lot of guys who could possibly throw," Ferrer said. "Travis is from Arcadia and he threw well the

See USC, p.10



By Andrew Paul,
Staff Writer

Let me step back from the regular weekly routine, and analyze this situation. Thursday evening, the UNLV men's basketball team will be in town to take on the Gauchos. Last year, the Runnin' Rebels were possibly the greatest college basketball team in the history of the sport. This year, they are far from it, yet Thursday's game is generating as much interest in Santa Barbara as ever.

I just don't get it. Santa Barbarans have this love/hate relationship with Las Vegas. They love to see the Rebels play, and hate to see them win. It has shaped up to be a rivalry, a rivalry that if you ask most Gaucho fans about, they probably couldn't tell you what makes it so intense.

Apparently, there is something about the Rebels that produces an excitement unmatched by any other team.

Sure, when Ohio State came to Santa Barbara as the nation's third-ranked team on Dec. 18, people were excited. And sure, if a team like UCLA or #1 Duke would invade the Thunderdome, this campus would go absolutely bananas, but still, there is something about the Rebels that these other teams don't have.

Is it simply the "rivalry" that seems to have been established between the Gauchos and Rebels? I guarantee you, that if you were to ask those Rebels fans back in Las Vegas if they think a rivalry exists with the Gauchos, most wouldn't even be sure that the Gauchos were from Santa Barbara.

Even though this rivalry may be one-sided, Gaucho fans still act as if they are out to get the Rebels. If it's not the rivalry, then what is the attraction of UNLV?

Last year you could have said it was Larry Johnson or Stacey Augmon or Anderson Hunt or Greg Anthony, but they are all gone now.

Last year you could have said it was UNLV's #1 ranking. They were #24 in last week's poll.

Last year you could have said it was that UNLV was undefeated. Well, this year, you would be half-right — the Rebels have lost twice this year, but they are a perfect 10-0 in the Big West. But even if they had lost once in conference play, I guarantee the excitement on this campus would be the same.

That only leaves me with one other possible choice. Last year you could have said it was Jerry Tarkanian.

See WIRE, p.10

Netters Administered Beating; Decret Hurt

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

Just when the UCSB men's tennis team thought things couldn't get any worse, something amazing happened — they did.

In what could easily be called their worst match of the season, the Gauchos were pummeled by 25th-ranked South Florida, 6-0, in front of close to 100 fans at the East Courts on Sunday. And to make things even worse, star senior David Decret's tender back once again acted up, putting in question a trip to the prestigious National Indoor Tournament in Louis Park, Maine for him this weekend.

Decret was forced to default his match down 4-6, 0-1 in the second set. Sophomore Henrik Rosvall lost one of the few close matches 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 after being ahead 4-1 in the third set, and junior Bill Pham, playing in the #2 spot because of sophomore Laszlo Markovits' absence (he's playing for his native Hungary in the Davis Cup), played hard but was overmatched, losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

"I wish it had rained today, that's how bad we played," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "Besides Bill and Henrik we were positively awful. I've got some serious thinking to do about this team over the next week."

Lowry's sentiments were echoed by the players.

See DECRET, p.10



Nexus File Photo

Senior David Decret may be forced to miss this week's National Indoor Tournament with a back injury suffered in UCSB's loss to South Florida on Sunday.

UCSB Names Mark Arya as New Men's Soccer Head Coach

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB athletic department last week named Mark Arya as the new coach of the men's soccer team. Arya, a former member of the U.S. National Soccer Team, has coached for the last three seasons at Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, amassing a 43-17-5 record.

"We're very happy to have him," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said of Arya. "I think he will take our program in the direction we want."

A graduate of UC Berkeley, the 28-year-old Arya was named the National Amateur Soccer Player of the Year in 1982. A former All-American, he played in the 1983 Youth World Cup and competed professionally for the San

Jose Earthquakes of the Major Soccer League from 1985 to 1987.

Arya was one of over 25 applicants for the UCSB position, which was vacated when two-year Head Coach Cliff Draeger was not offered a contract for next year. Arya first applied for the job two years ago, before Draeger was hired, and now has big things in mind for the Gauchos.

"Looking at the program in Santa Barbara, I've always felt it should be a top power in the country," Arya said yesterday from his home in the Bay Area. "I've made contact with some players and I'm trying to get the ball rolling." Kasser explained yesterday why Arya was chosen for the job.

"Out of all the applicants, he was the most qualified in the areas we're looking for, which were ability to coach, ability to fundraise and

ability to recruit," Kasser said.

In a one-year coaching stint at Homestead High School in Sunnyvale, California, Arya led the team to a 12-4-2 record. In three years of coaching under-19 boys teams in Cupertino, he guided his team to a combined 68-2-1 record and two state championships.

"He impressed our committee very much with his abilities," Kasser said. "I think he's one of the bright young coaches in the United States."

Arya takes over a team that finished a disappointing 4-13-2 last season, 3-6-1 in the Big West.

"I enjoy challenges," he said. "And I think that this is definitely an opportunity where I can hopefully come in and switch things around a little bit."

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Tues. Feb. 4
Baseball
UCSB at USC
3 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM