

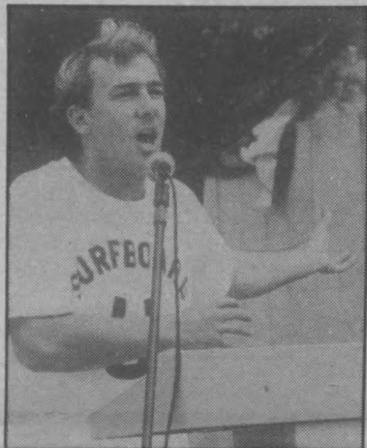
Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 103

Thursday, April 5, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Yapping and Clapping

Though most students seemed more intrigued by free movie passes than a rally, some took time to listen to speakers talk on subjects ranging from women's issues to merits of the proposed Student Union. Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne (above left) joined Associated Students Internal Vice President candidate Eric Jensen (below left) in urging students to vote for the SU initiative in the April 24-25 General Election.

MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

UCSB Dean Will Lead Carnegie Mellon Univ.

He Will Become School's Seventh President

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Mehrabian, dean of the UCSB College of Engineering since 1983, will leave the campus to become the president of Carnegie Mellon University after being elected to the post yesterday afternoon.

"I'm very honored. It's nice and prestigious," Mehrabian said of his election in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where the campus is located. He is, however, "definitely sad" about leaving UCSB. "I have a very warm spot in my heart for UCSB," he said. But he could not turn down the chance to lead one of "the premier technical universities in the U.S.," he said. "It is an exciting opportunity for me. (Carnegie Mellon) meets my

capabilities."

Mehrabian, 49, is credited with leading UCSB's College of Engineering to national prominence. During his six-year tenure, the college increased its budget from \$3 million to \$21 million by obtaining substantial outside funding, recruited more than 65 new faculty, initiated a materials science doctoral program and established seven research centers. He also oversaw construction of a new engineering building which doubled the size of the College of Engineering.

Mehrabian will replace Dr. Richard M. Cyert in July to become Carnegie Mellon's seventh president. The search process to find a replacement for Mehrabian at UCSB will likely not be completed for at least a year, according

See DEAN, p.3

UCSB Votes in Favor Of Ending Ties to Labs

Management of Weapons Labs Challenged

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Although the University of California has managed the Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore National Weapons Laboratories since World War II, recently the governing bodies of UCSB's faculty and students have voted to recommend that the relationship be severed.

In doing so, UCSB joins faculty and students at several other UC campuses in urging the Board of Regents to end their role in the production of nuclear weapons as the contract with the labs comes

up for renewal in September.

There has been scattered protest against management of the Department of Energy labs for many years, but every group commissioned by UC President David P. Gardner's office to study the relationship decided to continue ties — until recently.

The latest report, issued in November by a group of faculty from seven campuses, recommends ending the management duty but continue the teaching and research relationship. The findings, known as the Jendressen report, state that the current con-

See LAB, p.10

Officials Make Drug Bust, Grab Cocaine Worth About \$100,000

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

One pound of cocaine was seized by law enforcement officials Tuesday after two Santa Barbara residents attempted to sell the drug during a local church service.

The cocaine, estimated to have a street value of approximately \$100,000, had been divided into two paper bags with a half-pound in each, sheriff's deputy Chuck Kennedy said. Police arrested two suspects, Jose Fermin Rios, also known as Jose Fermin Chaidez-Rios, 35, and Rigoberto Chaidez-

Rios, 28, Kennedy said.

At about 5:45 p.m., on April 3, Santa Barbara Sheriff's and Police Department officers and agents from the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration followed the two suspects from the Pollo Norreno restaurant located at 336 N. Milpas to Our Lady of Guadalupe church at 227 N. Nopal.

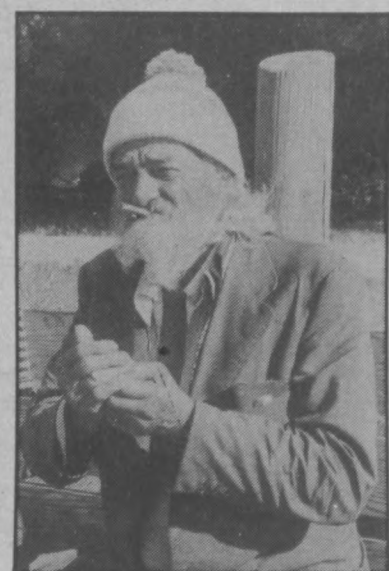
The suspects entered the church during the Mass and allegedly discussed the terms of the pending cocaine transaction with a third person, then exited the church into the parking lot where the sale was to take place, Ken-

See BUST, p.10



MARGARET BARDA/Daily Nexus

Deva Redwood and Arthur Schenck, two members of Isla Vista's homeless community, consider the constitutionality of Santa Barbara's "no-camping" law.



Group Challenges No-Camping Ordinance

By Charles Hornberger
Reporter

The Legal Defense Center of Santa Barbara announced March 22 their intention to file a federal lawsuit on behalf of the local homeless population against the city of Santa Barbara, challenging the constitutionality of the city's "no-camping law."

Legal Defense Center director Will Hastings explained that the center is contesting the city ordinance on the grounds that the law targets homeless people. The ordinance, Hastings alleges, "is a violation of the Fourth Amendment right to be secure in person and property."

Hastings said the law makes it illegal to "temporarily live out of doors" as it now stands, so that homeless persons could be subject to arrest only because they are homeless.

The Legal Defense Center hopes its lawsuit will prevent

Hastings claims homeless persons are by definition "living temporarily out of doors," and as such they are discriminated against by the ordinance.

any discrimination against the homeless in Santa Barbara, and will file the lawsuit against the ordinance May 1 if the city has not either altered the present ordinance so that it does not violate the rights of homeless persons or declared a moratorium on the enforcement of the statute until it has resolved the issue, Hastings said.

The lawsuit will challenge the Nov. 3, 1989 decision by the Appellate Division of the Santa

Barbara County Superior Court in *People vs. Mannon*, a case concerning the no-camping law, Hastings said. The decision defined camping as "living temporarily out of doors," and because the court's decision on a law is automatically incorporated into the statute itself, the center now feels that the law itself is unacceptable, Hastings explained.

The decision was rendered by Court Justice Bruce Dodds, whose definition of camping expands the extent of the statute to apply to more than people engaged in the specific activities referred to in the original statute, Hastings said.

The city will not alter either its prosecution or enforcement of the ordinance because of the decision of the court, Santa Barbara City Council member Jerry DeWitt said.

The ordinance as written in 1986 makes criminal "the use of

See LAWSUIT, p.3

WORLD

Agreement Made Between South Korea on U.S. Plan

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea has formally agreed to a U.S. plan to cut 7,000 of the 43,000 American troops stationed in the country by 1993, the Defense Ministry announced Wednesday.

The ministry said the two countries also agreed to change their joint command system to give South Korea more control over its military.

"We have reached full agreement on a gradual U.S. troop withdrawal, which will initially affect 7,000 non-combatants," a ministry statement said.

The announcement has been expected since February, when Defense Secretary Dick Cheney disclosed plans to close three of the five U.S. air bases in South Korea to save money.

In talks with Seoul officials, U.S. officials indicated they would pull out 5,000 ground troops, all noncombatants, and 2,000 air support personnel in several years.

The ministry said American troop withdrawal from South Korea would be made in three stages, with the first stage affecting 7,000 soldiers in the 1990-93 period.

After the first stage, officials of the two countries will review the situation on the Korean peninsula, including North Korea's war capability, then decide whether to push further cuts in the 1994-95 period, the ministry said.

Thatcher Seeking to Blunt England's New Local Tax

LONDON — Recognizing it is in serious political trouble, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has moved to blunt the impact of its unpopular new local government tax.

But even though the so-called poll tax has provoked protest and a demonstration that turned into a riot Saturday, the government shows no sign of backing down.

Instead, Mrs. Thatcher is taking a gamble that she can make the tax palatable by the mid-1992 deadline for the next election. And that, even close aides acknowledge, is an uncertain prospect.

"That's the question, and I don't know the answer," said a Thatcher aide, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It is not easy to be popular when you are taxing 17 million more people."

On Tuesday, Environment Secretary Chris Patten ordered 20 high-spending local authorities to impose lower taxes and cut their budgets for the current fiscal year. He said the move would reduce the bills of 4 million people by \$50-\$160 a year.

Confident Premier Li Says Leadership United, Strong

BEIJING — A confident Premier Li Peng asserted Wednesday that China's leadership is united and strong and that the public does not want a renewal of the massive democracy protests of last year.

Li's comments to reporters were his first since the protests were crushed last June. Also Wednesday, the Chinese parliament wrapped up its two-week annual session with measures calling for freer business practices but tougher law and order policies.

The 3,000-seat National People's Congress, which largely rubber-stamps decisions by top Communist Party and government officials, also gave final approval to the basic law under which Hong Kong will be governed after Britain returns it to China in 1997.

Legislators in Hong Kong immediately said the law was not democratic enough and asked that it be amended.

Li was among top leaders on the rostrum at the congress' final meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Afterward, he told the annual post-congress news conference that the session was "inspiring and heartening."

NATION

Senate Confirms Ryan as Fresh Top S&L Regulator

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed T. Timothy Ryan Jr. as the nation's chief savings and loan regulator Wednesday despite Democrats' complaints that he lacked banking experience.

President Bush's nominee, a 44-year-old labor law attorney, won approval on a 64-37 vote to begin a five-year term as director of the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision.

Seventeen Democrats joined all 45 Republicans in voting to confirm Ryan, who was nominated less than two weeks ago. Thirty-seven Democrats were opposed.

Ryan's admission that he tried marijuana and cocaine 17 years ago as a law student figured little in the debate.

"I don't think that had any part in judging the fitness of this nominee," said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the Banking Committee, which endorsed Ryan on an 11-10 vote last week.

Riegle and other opponents said he was professionally unqualified to oversee the nation's 2,500 S&Ls. Supporters stressed his management experience and credit him, as the labor Department's top attorney early in the Reagan administration, with helping to clean up the Teamsters union.

Washington State Delaying Decision on Brew Labeling

OLYMPIA, Washington — The Washington State Liquor Control Board was again delayed on a decision whether to require brewers to include on their labels the alcoholic content of their products.

The board originally had proposed a regulation that would require alcohol content labels on brews with 4 percent or more alcohol by weight.

But following a public hearing on Wednesday, board members Paula O'Connor and Mike Murphy voted to amend the proposed regulation to require labeling of all brews regardless of strength.

Most beers are less than 4 percent alcoholic. Most ales, stouts and malt liquors are over 4 percent.

The controversial regulation has pitted brewery against brewery.

Opposing the regulation were two of the giants of the industry, Anheuser-Busch, brewers of Budweiser, and Miller's. Also opposing the regulation was the Pabst Brewing Co. of Olympia.

Leading the charge in favor of labeling was the Rainier Brewing Co. of Seattle, the largest brewer in Washington, and assorted safety and alcohol treatment professionals.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving stayed on the sideline, notifying the board that it would not take a position.

Ten Newspapers Cited as Publications of Excellence

WASHINGTON — Ten small newspapers have been cited as examples of excellence by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Chosen from newspapers with less than 50,000 circulation were: *The West County Times* in Richmond, Calif.; *The Bradenton (Fla.) Herald*; *Daily Camera* in Boulder, Colo.; *The Times* in Gainesville, Ga.; *Grand Forks (N.D.) Herald*; *La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune*; *The Capital Times* in Madison, Wis.; *The Sun News* in Myrtle Beach, S.C.; *Naples (Fla.) Daily News*; and *The Day* in New London, Conn.

"I think this is one of the most thorough evaluations of small newspapers ever undertaken," said Jim Herman, editor of the *Traverse City Record-Eagle* in Michigan and chairman of the society's excellence in small newspaper project since its inception two years ago.

STATE

Pegasus Rocket Launch Is Delayed by Rainy Weather

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Rain forced space agency officials to scrub the scheduled maiden flight Wednesday of a winged Pegasus rocket, an economy vehicle designed to put small satellites in orbit after an aircraft launch.

The flight was tentatively rescheduled for Thursday.

If the weather improves, the 41,000-pound rocket will be strapped under a B-52 and flown to 40,000 feet for launch over the military's Western Test Range, according to the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

The 400-pound launch payload, dubbed Pegasus, will be placed in a polar orbit of 368 miles. Pegasus will release a small, experimental Navy communications satellite.

Remaining on the Pegasus frame will be an instrument package to send data back to scientists about the stress on Pegasus and its payload as it goes through the atmosphere and into space.

Two canisters designed to release chemicals to produce an artificial "northern lights" effect over Central Canada also will be aboard. Scientists will use the glowing clouds to study the Earth's upper atmosphere.

Case of Menendez Brothers Begins its Legal Challenge

SANTA MONICA — Lawyers for two Beverly Hills brothers charged with their parents' murders launched a long legal battle Wednesday to bar from evidence conversations between the defendants and their psychologist.

Superior Court Judge James A. Albracht, calling the issue "novel" and without legal precedent, asked lawyers to give him extensive briefs before he holds a hearing next month on whether the tapes are admissible against Lyle and Erik Menendez.

Talks between psychologists and their patients normally are privileged and inadmissible in court. Under California law there are exceptions if the conversations involve death threats.

Deputy District Attorney Elliott Alhadeff has said the Menendez brothers threatened their psychologist, L. Jerome Oziel, who made the tapes. He maintains that threat would constitute an exception to the privilege.

200,000 Gallons of Water Flooding Hard Rock Cafe

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Hard Rock Cafe, the watering hole for the hip and famous, was flooded with 200,000 gallons of water early Wednesday when a film crew truck hit a fire hydrant.

The water warped the Hard Rock's hardwood floor, but firefighters were able to save such rock 'n' roll mementos as Steven Tyler's leopard jumpsuit, Elton John's sequined baseball uniform and the entire hall of Elvis memorabilia.

Firefighters and employees used water vacuum trucks, mops and squeegees to clean up the Hard Rock in time for the dinner at 5 p.m., said Valerie Van Galder, a spokesperson for the rock 'n' roll-themed club.

"We're cleaning up like bandits," she said.

The truck struck a fire hydrant at 3:47 a.m. and water shot up to the Hard Rock's roof. The water leaked into the restaurant, covering the floor with up to eight inches of water, said city fire department spokesperson Pat Harek.

No injuries were reported.

The truck that hit the hydrant was part of a camera crew taping an all-night TV special commemorating Earth Day called "Hard Rock Cafe Presents Save the Planet." The show will air April 20 on CBS.

Taking part in the taping were music stars MC Hammer, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Taylor Dane, and actress Katey Sagal of "Married ... With Children."

Daily Nexus

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Slippery as a pipe

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Weather

The little ha-storm that left us a teaspoon of rain yesterday crept out of town while you were counting sheep (or whatever else you were doing with them). The air will be warm and sticky, like the maggots on a rotting peach. The sky will still be as gray as Frank McConnell's underwear, at least until noon, when it'll be as sunny as Mike Stowers' face looking at a bulldozer. The weekend will be pleasant, but a bit stale, like the word 'empowerment.'

THURSDAY

High 72, low 43. Sunrise 6:42. Sunset 7:24. Sorry about the recent misinformation.

FRIDAY

High 71, low 44. Living out the fantasies of your anonymity can be frightening; do so at your own risk.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTION '90

President: Karen Bedrosian, Marc Brown, Jonathon Callahan, Michael D. Chester, Shannon Gray, James Siojo, and Greg Vose.

Internal Vice President: Rachel Doherty, Eric Jensen, and Al Klein.

External Vice President: Linnette Haynes and Jeff Rosenberg.

A.S. Representatives at Large: Jonathon Barron, Lori Cowen, David Galperson, Jim Johnson, April Lamkins, Rick Marazzani, Scott McGinness, A.B. Mok, Charlene Oretta, and Jim Thiede.

Off Campus Representatives: Julia Bidwell, Peter Stewart Brau, Timothy Chan, Matt Curtis, Tracy Hollister, Jerelyn Johnson, Marie Kelly, Brian King, Jessie Kohler, Jeffrey Maller, Michelle Mierzwa, Sara Moody, Chris Morgan, Valerie Sharpe, Christy Stoecklein, Matt Terzian, Bert Watters, and David Wilson.

On Campus Representative: Brent Yonehara

Santa Ynez/Family Housing Rep-

resentative: Amy Vasquez

Initiatives: A.S. Community Affairs Board Lock-In, Positive or Negative Check-Off Fee for the California Program Interest Research Group (CalPIRG), A.S. Fee Increase, a Constitutional Lock-In for Student Groups, a plebiscite asking students whether or not they support Proposition 111, a Constitutional Lock-In for ASUCSB Community Affairs Board, a plebiscite asking students if they support an Academic minors program, the Student Union which would replace the current A.S. structure, a Constitutional Lock-In Fee for the Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey (F.A.C.E.S.), an initiative which will ask students position on the University's contracts with nuclear weapons labs, and a Constitutional Lock-In increase for the A.S. Program Board. A Constitutional Lock-In for the Student Commission on Racial Equality, and six initiatives pending as of press time.

LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1
camping facilities, such as tents, tarpaulins or temporary shelters, the use of non-city designated cooking facilities and similar equipment or the use of cots, beds or hammocks."

The decision which Dodds gave states that the "city ordinance's description of 'camping' ... was merely illustrative and supplemented (the) ordinary

meaning of the word i.e., living temporarily in the outdoors," thereby expanding the meaning to include any-one living outdoors.

Hastings claims homeless persons are by definition "living temporarily out of doors," and as such they are discriminated against by the ordinance.

"It was a bizarre decision," said DeWitt of the Nov. 3 ruling. "The decision was far beyond anything intended by the ordinance," he said, adding that "it was

entirely the judge's doing." Dodds was unavailable for comment.

DeWitt said "the law will continue to be enforced as it was written," and added that the enforcement and prosecution of the ordinance will not be affected by the court's decision.

A memorandum issued from Santa Barbara City Attorney Daniel Wallace to the Chief of Police Richard Breza stated that the city has

See LAWSUIT, p.10

DEAN

Continued from p.1
to campus administrators.

Mehrabian, currently conducting research on new materials for jet engines, the next generation of the space shuttles, and efficient automobile engines, has himself gained national prominence being the holder of eight patents as co-inventor of new metalworking and composition fabrication processes and having received the 1983 Henry Marion Howe Medal of the American Society of Metals.

"It's UCSB's loss and Carnegie Mellon's gain," said UCSB Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Chair Gary Leal.

Mehrabian came to UCSB after working for the federal government as Director of the Center for Materials Science at the National Bureau of Standards, with the main intent to "improve the quality of our education and research," he said. In order to fulfill this goal, Mehrabian had to "recruit outstanding faculty and reduce the student-to-faculty ratio," he explained. "I tried to keep the student population the same and doubled the faculty."

"(Mehrabian) revitalized the whole place," said Roger Wood, associate dean for academic affairs of the College of Engineering.

UCSB's College of Engineering has "been recognized nationally" because of Mehrabian, Wood added. "Although we had capable deans before, they had much more smaller horizons. He had the vision."



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Questions: Contact Chris Orlando at the CAC office - 3rd floor UCen

4 McLEAN'S RECYCLE

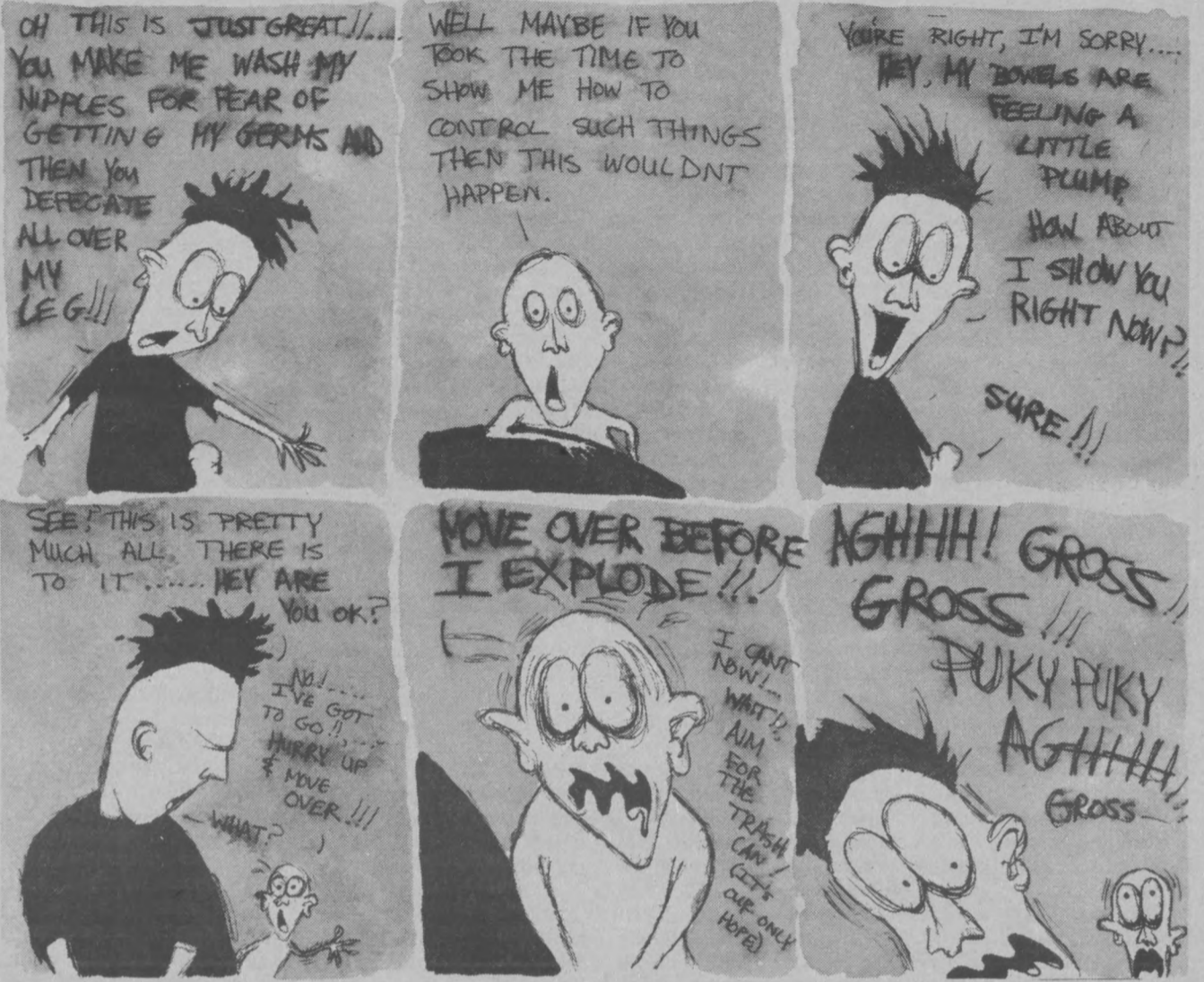
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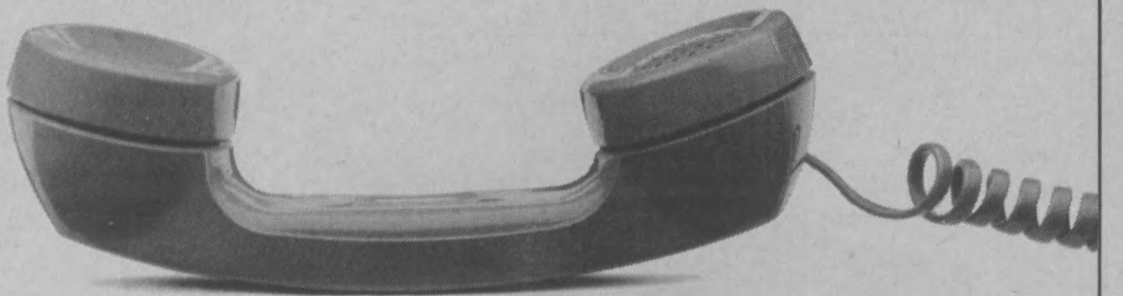
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Drew Martin



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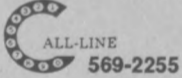
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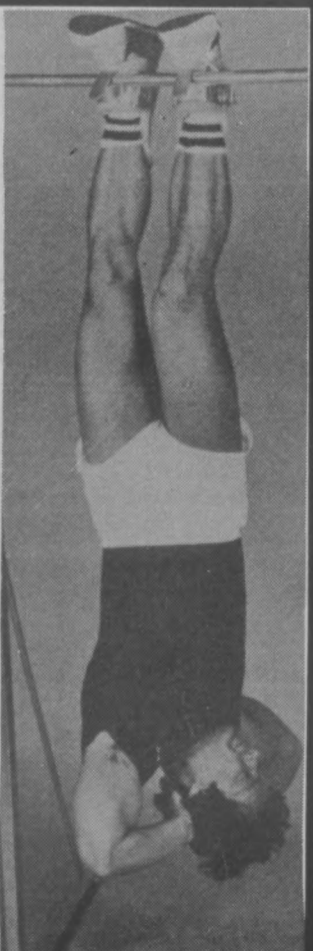
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Barbara Uehling to Speak at 'Let Isla Vista Eat' Benefit

By Eric Boime
Reporter

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will offer her views on UCSB's role in the community and its responsibility for combatting poverty when she speaks tonight at the annual Let Isla Vista Eat fundraiser in Santa Barbara.

The chancellor will focus on "the idea that the poverty problem is an educational problem," according to campus spokesperson Kief Hillsbery, who is helping Uehling prepare for the speech.

"Ignorance is powerlessness and vulnerability," Hillsbery said, noting a link between poverty and ignorance. He cited several statistics showing that one's income and level of education are interrelated.

LIVE Director Joe Mortz explained that LIVE, a nonprofit community service organization established in 1983 to provide free meals to needy residents in Isla Vista and Goleta, was also created "to educate the public."

Funded primarily by private donations, as well as the county and The United Way, LIVE prepares free breakfasts in Estero Park and I.V. Elementary School, hot lunches for the I.V. Youth Project, and distributes surplus food in both I.V. and Goleta.

Uehling's address will mark the first time she has publicly discussed the university's responsibility to the issue and is a rare move among UCSB administrators, according to Mortz. This is the first time in at least 10 years that a chancellor has reached out to a social service agency in Isla Vista, he said, adding that "the university isn't a

vacuum."

"The chancellor recognizes the importance of Isla Vista to UCSB," Hillsbery said. "While the university has no legal responsibility for I.V., it has a moral obligation to improve the quality of life there."

Uehling's speech will emphasize the university's role in educating future generations, Hillsbery said. "We are uniquely charged with teacher preparation in this society," he said. UCSB is increasing its focus on "research for teaching instead of research on or about teaching," he noted, explaining that the chancellor will discuss a number of innovative studies that move beyond theory and are more relevant to problems facing today's teachers.

The fund raiser, being held at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by Uehling's presentation at 6:30. The suggested student donation is \$5.

Several public officials have bought tickets to this year's presentation, said Mortz, adding that previous speakers for the annual LIVE event have included County Supervisor Bill Wallace, then-city council member Sid Smith, and Goleta Union School District Superintendent Richard Shelton.

"We need everybody's help," said Interfraternity Council External Vice President Doug Olson, who is working with LIVE to boost the level of social awareness in Isla Vista.

Mortz hopes that UCSB students will take part in the program. "We really want students to show up," he said, explaining the presentation will "promote public awareness and involvement in important issues" and "bring people together."

The Lion of Judah Lurks....

That's right you flambing, cheese puff-eating little COUNTY WRITERS, he's gonna git you suckas! Jeff "Don't Call Me Geoff" Solomon requests — no demands — your presence at a MANDATORY MEETING TONITE AT 7 P.M. AT THE NEXUS OFFICE! Be there or BE FOREWARNED!!!!

INTERNSHIPS



LONDON

The Arts • Finance/Economic Research/Management • Human/Health Services
Politics • Advertising/PR/Marketing
Journalism/Broadcast/Film

PARIS

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RECYCLE or die 

Nominations Being Accepted For The Margaret T. Getman Service to Student Award

The University would like to extend its recognition and appreciation of the contributions and activities of University employees who provide direct services to students. The purpose of the Margaret T. Getman Award is to create greater awareness of the time given and special services provided daily by many university employees.

Nominees:

Consideration should be given to UCSB faculty, staff and administrators, who go above and beyond the call of duty to aid students and improve the quality of student life.

Nominations:

Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff, and students.

Nomination forms will be available at: The Campus Activities Center, the UCen Information desk, Office of Residential Life, Counseling and Career Center and Vice Chancellor Affairs office.

**Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center,
UCen 3151 on Friday, April 20.**

OPINION

"If Jesus Christ was alive today he'd carry a handgun."

Bumper sticker

The Death Penalty is U

Lynn Loschin

The people I see daily on television and in the newspaper demanding "justice" in the form of the death penalty both horrify and frighten me. Yes, Robert Harris committed an awful crime and deserves to be punished. But what does the death penalty accomplish? It can only kill another person, take another life — a rather strange way to show how highly we value life.

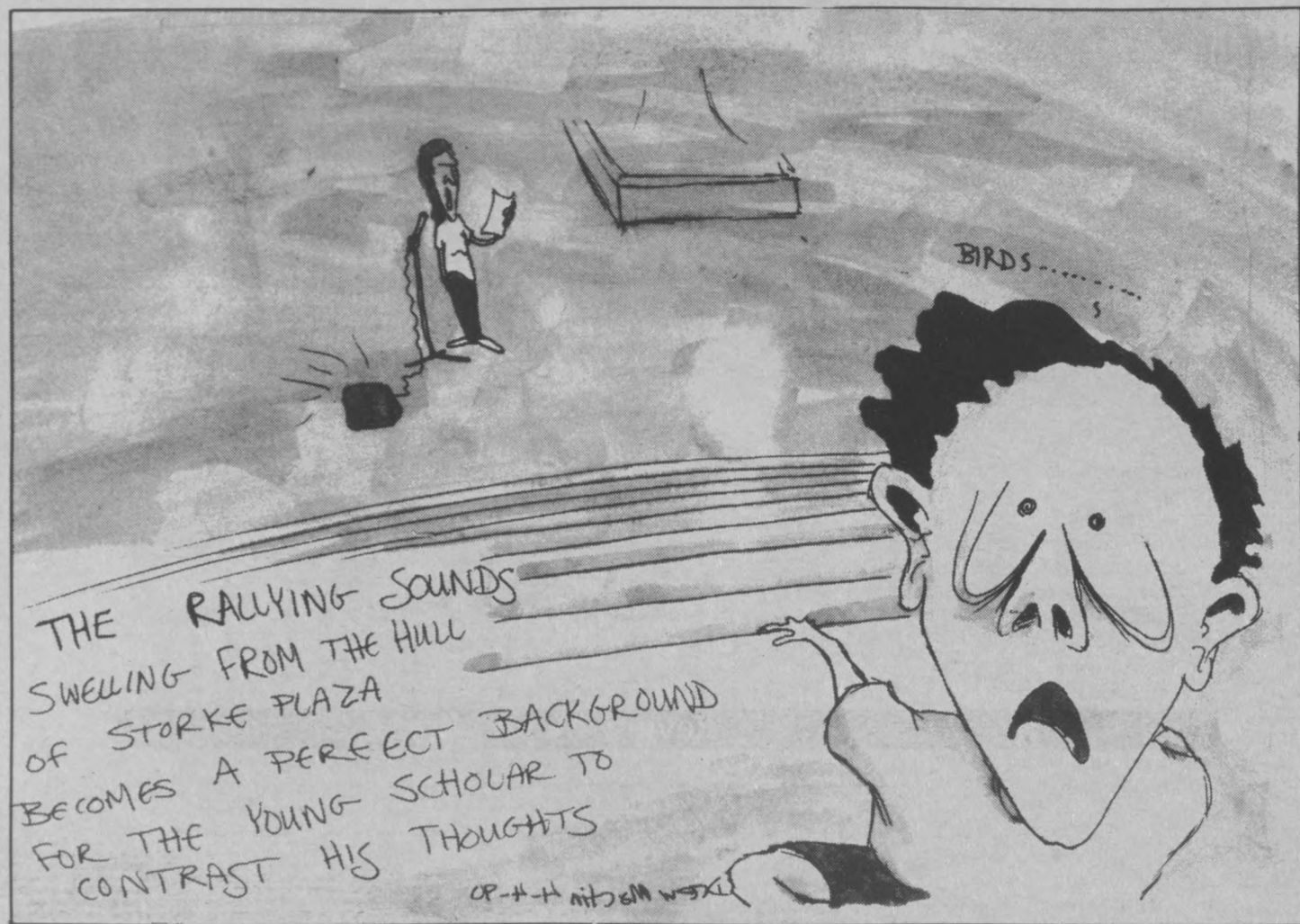
The United States and Turkey are the only NATO countries that still have the death penalty. The United States and South Africa are the only Western nations. How can we on one hand condemn torture in Iraq or executions in China and at the same time retain this practice? The methods of the death penalty — poison gas, massive doses of drugs, and electrocution — are all methods of the torturer. That is the level we are reduced to.

The nature of the death penalty is highly random when it comes to who receives it and who does not. It is also frequently racist in the way it is implemented. There is no evidence to show that it deters crime, and the costs are staggering (more, in fact, than keeping a prisoner in jail for life). Couldn't that money be better spent on assistance and counseling for crime victims and their families, or to address the causes of crime, including poor education, mental illness, drugs and poverty? The death penalty offers no solution to these problems — only a medieval sense of "justice."

The real killers throughout history have been governments. In 100 years people will remember Hitler, Stalin, Pol Pot, and the institutionalized murder euphemized as "capital punishment." Criminals like Harris won't be in the history books, not because their victims are less important as human beings, but because their actions are those of individuals, not supposedly civilized societies or governments pledged to protect their citizens. Institutionalized death tells a great deal about the people who live under such a law.

The death penalty is ugly. It appeals to hate, fear, and vengeance — the lowest, basest instincts in human beings. It's time we joined the rest of the Western world and abolished this sickening policy.

Lynn Loschin is a senior



When Democracy Comes to Town

Editorial

If many people heard speakers at yesterday's "empowerment rally," it was only because they were so many people waiting for free tickets to the premiere of the movie "I Love You to Death." They vastly outnumbered those listening to students talking about a proposed Student Union, the Livermore Labs and other issues on the upcoming Spring ballot.

Admittedly, such rallies can be dull, especially ones that presume to cover as much ground as this one did. But what the incident shows is how selective our infamous student "apathy" is: we're apparently capable of doing quite dull things — such as waiting in a very slow line — if we get something in return.

Why then does student government receive so little interest from the student body, something that has the potential — the *potential*, no matter how infrequent it is realized — to really affect the overall experience of attending this university?

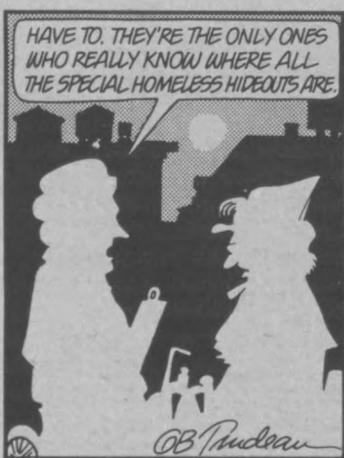
The answer might seem obvious: it's boring and, as the common thinking goes, "what does student government *do* anyway?" A lot of people seem to see Associated Students as a sort of mock-up play government for young politicians. But we should remember that each undergraduate pays \$60 a year to support this government and that's 10 trips to the Del Oro or 20 flicks at Campbell Hall.

Mass participation in student politics is probably a pipe dream — it's just not everybody's trip. But right now it's election time and we should all briefly pull ourselves out of our separate worlds and focus a little mental power on the smorgasbord of decisions now at our feet. Look beyond the ubiquitous signs, don't fall for simple slogans and if candidates come to speak to your residence hall, fraternity, sorority or student group, go to the meetings and make damn sure you ask questions, preferably ones that challenge them. Don't let publicity and simple name recognition decide this election.

You'd be wasting your money.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Harper's Index

- Number of years since the balanced-budget bill became law in 1985 that its deficit-reduction targets have been met: 0
- Amount the Pentagon "saved" by moving the first payday of fiscal 1990 back to fiscal 1989: \$3,000,000,000
- Number of months after the Pentagon bought 80,000 camouflage helmet-covers that it found 80,000 in storage: 3
- Portion of all major domestic military bases that President Bush has proposed closing: 1/44
- Portion of those the President has proposed closing that are in Democratic congresspersons' districts: 9/10
- Number of times President Bush used the words family, children and kids in his State of the Union address: 30
- Number of times he mentioned his opposition to abor-

Reg Poem

Stymie Reinsch

Twas crowded, and the sweaty UCen
Did push and shove in the way;
All peevd were the students and staff,
For hours here they'd stay.

"Beware the Scheduleblock, my son!
Prerequisites not met, you won't go far!
Beware the closed class, and shun
The dubious Registrar!"

He took his vorpal reg. card in hand
Long time he stood in the adjustment
line —
So mingled he with the girl ahead,
And asked for her zodiac sign.

And as in flirtish breath he spray,
The computer advisor, with eyes of
flame,
Beckoned him through the entrance way,
And got his perm number as he came!

One, six, eight, four, and two! And two!
She punched the data in clicker-clack!
But Chem. and 2B were filled, he took
weaving instead
And went galumphing back.

"And hast thou got the classes you want?
Run from my sight, you foolish twit!
O why do I pay! This sucks! No way!"
He cursed and had a fit.

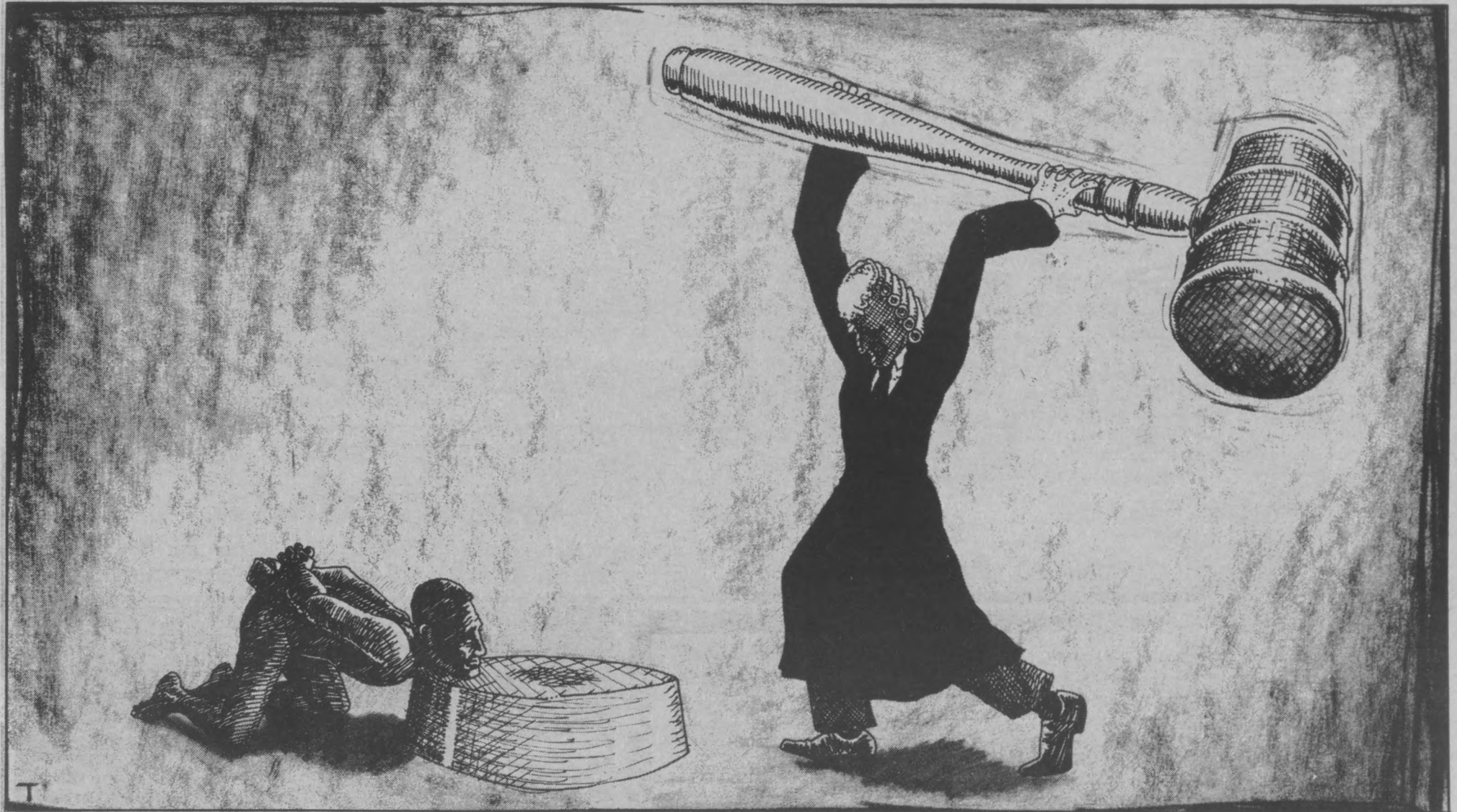
"Twas crowded, and the slimy UCen
Did push and shove out the way;
All peevd were the staff and students,
For hours here they'd stay.

Stymie Reinsch is an undeclared sophomore, Lewis Carroll is a dead 19th century author and poet

The Re Student

Editor, Daily
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Feb. 27) rega
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TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

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tion: 0
Estimated amount Viking Penguin has spent on extra security since publishing the "Satanic Verses": \$3,400,000
Estimated amount Viking Penguin has earned from sales of the book: \$3,400,000
Number of hours after Charles Stuart's suicide that the first contract was negotiated for a book about the case: 48
Percentage of two-income families whose income would drop below the poverty line if the wife did not work: 50
Number of months the four managers of the Moscow McDonald's attended the Canadian Institute of Ham-burgerology: 9
Price of a condom on the black market in Moscow: \$10
Percentage of men who say they would not have sex

with Madonna if she asked: 60
Portion of "thirtysomething's" advertising that was pulled from an episode last fall that showed two ho-mosexuals in bed: 3/5
Percentage of American CEOs who have served in the armed forces: 75
Estimated amount of time that Michael Jordan has spent aloft while playing in NBA games, in hours: 3
Percentage of men living in Bangladesh who live past the age of 65: 55
Percentage of men living in Harlem who do: 40
Chances that an American who was overlooked in the 1980 census was black, according to the Census Bureau: 1 in 2
Percentage of all billboards in white neighborhoods in

Baltimore that advertise alcohol and tobacco: 20
Percentage of all billboards in black neighborhoods that do: 76
Average amount an American who lives in a state that has a lottery spends each year on tickets: \$100
Number of times Noriega's prison number was bet in the first Florida state lottery held after he was arrested: 12,139
Estimated number of documents the IRS loses each year: 2,000,000
Estimated gallons of ink used at H&R Block offices last tax season: 16
Estimated gallons of coffee: 2,200,000
Harper's Magazine

Reader's Voice

Student Union Defense

or, Daily Nexus:
is in response to Meredith Munger's
nn, (Daily Nexus, "A Student Union
ld Encourage Governmental Chaos."
27) regarding the Student Union.
cond paragraph: "However, if the
cellor ever abused that power (veto
r), the students have made it clear they
react with protest and publicity." 1. The
er strike last winter had nothing to do
Chancellor Uehling abusing her powers
the Associated Students. 2. In the student
ions of 1985, the students overturned the
bus fees. Chancellor Huttenback did
ke the results and sent out an informal
ionnaire, which became a referendum
ubsequently overturned the student's de-
nt to not have the MTD fee in place. 3. The
ble release of Michael McCurtis of the
B Gospel Choir, the other 20 or so de-
ls that remained unfulfilled from the
er strike, the Program of Intensive Eng-
he English as a Second Language Prog-
English 2B, the release of Unit 18 lec-
the hiring of Dr. Claudine Michel, etc.
we have protested. And yes we did pu-
e our events. But has the chancellor lis-
to what we have had to say? Look at the
s. Has anything changed?
ird paragraph: "If A.S. government re-
ports 'systematic disenfranchisement' then
as A.S. lasted so long at UCSB and ar-
the country?" That's what the Student
n questions about A.S. Why, if only
percent of the students actually vote in a
g quarter election, thus creating a "stu-
voice," does A.S. still exist with so few
nts behind it. The Student Union is ab-
mpowerment. It's a vehicle for voicing all
ons and being treated and considered as
ual. The Union tries to bridge the gap be-
the chancellor and the issues as op-

posed to the issues, Legislative Council, a posi-
tion paper, and the chancellor. A real voice is
what the Student Union calls for.
Fourth paragraph: 1. Have you ever seen or
participated in a voting process in which
any decision you or your group made,
everyone had an equal voice? Have you per-
sonally, ever had the opportunity to have one
person, one vote, one equal voice on all or
most issues? Basically, this is the philosophy
behind the Student Union, direct, participat-
ory democracy. Calling this anarchy is simply
trying to push people into believing this is
some Communist plot to take over the world,
starting with A.S. (Wouldn't that be funny?)
Fifth paragraph: "In fact, most decisions
will be voted by the entire student body." 1. To
tell you the truth, most votes will likely *not* be
put forth before all students on which to vote.
In general, student elections will occur if and
only if students go out and get the necessary
petitions, or demand an election because of
time constraints. This, though known by few,
is the same way elections occur under A.S.
now. 2. "Then, what is to guarantee that the
student body will even turn out?" There are
many reasons why students do not vote in
elections. The one main goal of the Student
Union is to stop placing the blame on students
and calling them apathetic because they don't
participate. With the Union, students will
have the opportunity to participate in direct
democracy. One student. One voice. With this
in mind, our student government process will
give students more chance to participate and
play a role in the governance of themselves.
Sixth paragraph: 1. "The General Assembly
Process will consist of public hearings and re-
ferenda, otherwise known as a free-for-all." It
is amazing you were able to come to this con-
clusion without one example. A free-for-all is
created when a group or groups decide it is
better to yell, scream and fight each other over
issues instead of trying to find workable solu-
tions to the problems. A free-for-all is not

created when there is no defined structure
which puts people into their proper place,
which is what A.S. currently does. For exam-
ple, A.S. Leg Council changes politically from
year to year. If a conservative or a liberal coun-
cil come into power, you're stuck with it until
the following year. Even if you do try to make
changes and participate with A.S. you could,
for instance, not be allowed in. With the Stu-
dent Union, every student has the opportunity
to participate on many different levels, de-
pending on the amount of involvement and
work you want to do. The Student Union of-
fers liberals and conservatives the opportunity
to participate, instead of waiting a year for the
political climate of the campus to change in
order to do some work. 2. "A set up of collec-
tives similar to current boards except with
weak leadership positions, encouraging disor-
der and discouraging accountability." The
purpose of the collectives is to bring informa-
tion and resources together. In the current
A.S. structure if you want to work on an issue
regarding Affirmative Action with respect to
the hiring of faculty members of color on this
campus, there is a small list of committees
which at one time or another have or could
take on this issue. You could go visit A.S. Stu-
dent Lobby, A.S. Student Commission On Ra-
cial Equality, A.S. Academic Affairs Board,
Leg Council members working on this as their
special project (ie. Off-campus Representative
Curtis Shaw), various student groups which
continually work on similar issues, or go to a
Council meeting and hope that when the posi-
tion paper is voted on, you can make it to the
meeting. Under the collectives, the above
groups would all be under the Social Respon-
sibility Collective. The charge of this group
would be to bring people with like issues
together to create, as you said, a "networking
system aimed at empowerment," and I would
add, disseminating information. If this sounds
inefficient to you, then A.S. should stay the
way it is forever.

Seventh paragraph: This "is a crucial step
towards a democratic future. If this is only a
step, what is their intended result?" Yes, there
is a bigger step: student empowerment for all
students. A transformation from the students
that won seats on council, who have access to
various resources, (such as computers, copy
machines and telephones) to any and all stu-
dents having the opportunity to have these
same resources, at their disposal.
Eighth paragraph: "Lobby was set up ex-
actly like a collective would be and the stu-
dents got reamed." Like I said before, please
give us some examples.
If anybody would like to learn about the
Student Union and what it could or could not
do, please come and talk to people that are
both pro and con on this issue. There are
members of Leg Council who know about the
Student Union, plus Union update and plan-
ning meetings are at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays
and Sundays in the Student Lobby office on
the third floor of the UCen. Talk to others on
this issue, before you make up your mind.
MICHAEL D. CHESTER

Excellent Nemo

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Nemesia Lockhart's excellent article about
Korean Studies (Daily Nexus, "Asian Studies
Program Extension Now Likely", April 3)
draws attention to an expansion in Asian of-
ferings. The Department of Religious Studies
has long had as its priority for its next appoint-
ment a post in Korean religion and philoso-
phy. Korea's contributions to Confucianism
and Buddhism, especially, have been notable.
We back the move toward a higher profile for
Korea, and are currently also seeking outside
funding. We hope in due course to be able to
contribute to campus awareness of Korean
culture.
NINIAN SMART
Chair, Religious Studies Dept.

Trojans Beat Sluggers, 10-2; Talk Trash

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

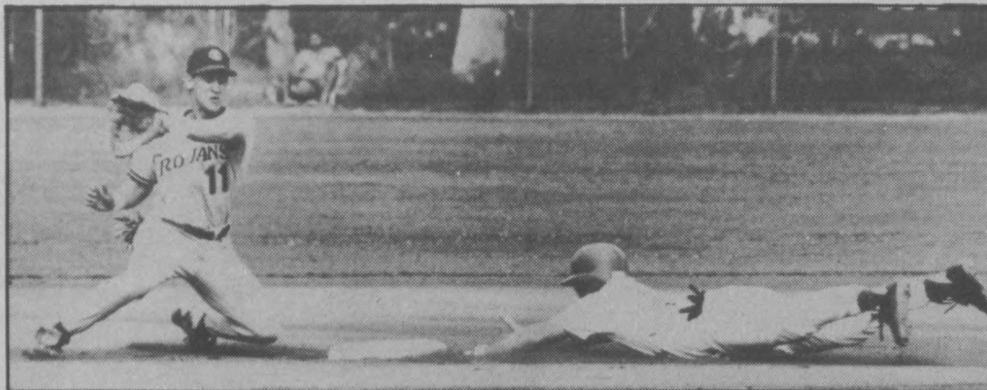
Like the saying goes, you can talk the talk but you got to walk the walk.

And Wednesday, at Campus Diamond, USC did the talking; the Gauchos did the walking.

The #30 UCSB baseball team (24-11) entered the fifth inning poised and confident, trailing 2-1 to fourth-ranked USC (25-11). Three hits, four walks and six Trojan runs later, the Gauchos found themselves victims of USC's vocal antics, and went on to lose 10-2 in non-conference play.

"I'm not upset with the fact that they ragged," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "That's their decision and if that's what they wanted to do, then the umpires deal with that within the rules and that's none of my business in a way.... We lost our focus, it was 2-1 at that point and (Shawn) Loucks was throwing real well and all of a sudden our guys were like a bunch of little boys watching a bunch of circus performers. We got into the rags and listened to them, in awe of what was happening.

"When it came back to time to play it wasn't there; we let our focus go, it's nothing more than poise.... They were trying to rattle Loucks ... a decade ago that was permissible by the NCAAs, and in pro ball the

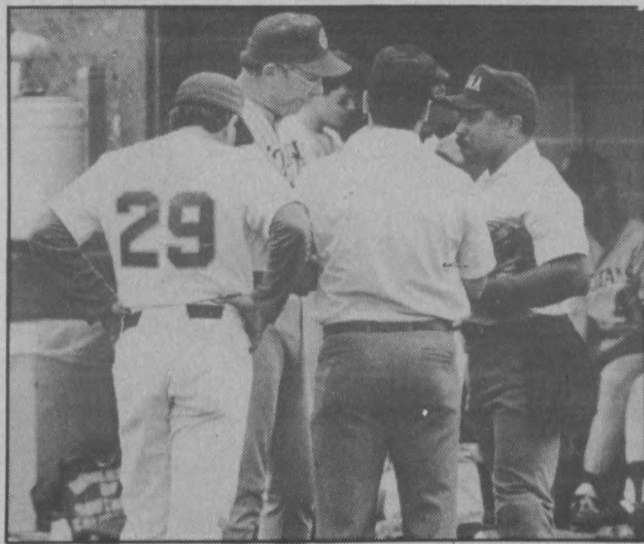


WATCH YOUR MOUTH — USC used its bats, arms, as well as mouths to beat the Gauchos yesterday at Campus Diamond.

MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

lower IQ people still get highly involved in that. I think that it takes away from the essence of the game, but that aside, if we're a mature club that shouldn't have any effect on us ... but for us to let the dugout become a factor is ridiculous."

The incident began during the top of the fifth when the USC dugout harassed Loucks and his teammates in response to comments from Gaucho fans, particularly those positioned behind the center field fence. It got to the point where the umpire stepped in, asking both teams to discontinue the banter. The Trojans were led by reserve catcher/cheerleader Dusty Haring.



"It's more of a mental game," Haring said. "Everyone pretty much does it and (Loucks) was throwing pretty well, and he was shutting us down pretty good.... He started showing signs that we were rattling him a little bit and it sparked everybody and got us a little pumped up."

As a result, USC piled up

six runs which included a Damon Buford home run, two base hits and free rides to four batters, two of which brought in runs.

"To be dead honest, I swear to God I maybe heard three words that dude said and I looked at him and smiled and looked away,"

See TROJANS, p.9

Spikers Look Toward Playoffs; Sweep CSUN

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

Click!

After struggling through much of its 1990 volleyball schedule, the UCSB men's volleyball team is finally showing signs of becoming a force to be reckoned with in the WIVA. The Gauchos, who were mired in an eight-game losing streak just three weeks ago, have now won four matches in a row and are putting themselves in a position to qualify for the postseason tournament.

The latest victory came at the hands of Cal-State Northridge last night in the Events Center. Santa Barbara outthit, outblocked, and outplayed the Matadors en route to a 15-10, 15-12, 15-12 shellacking of the sixth ranked team in the nation. The victory raised the Gauchos' WIVA record to 4-10.

Leading the charge for the Gauchos was outside hitter Dean Rasmussen. The team's only senior racked up a match-high 16 kills while hitting .542. Dan Vorkink added 13 kills while hitting at a .500 clip. Junior David Leath, who is tenth in the nation in blocks, roofed three balls and assisted in two more.

See WIN, p.9

Big West Can Reap Benefits From Rebels' Championship

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The Big Rest. The Running Rebels and the Nine Dwarfs. Jokes about the Big West Conference go back to the good old days of the PCAA.

Now, the conference is getting the best — and for this season, at least — the last laugh, as the Big West's favorite son UNLV drew raves from the national media in crumpling Duke Monday night, 103-73, to capture the national championship.

See VEGAS, p.9

The 25th Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament Presented by Steinlager



FEATURING

THE WORLD CUP QUALIFYING TEST MATCH

Argentina Pumas vs. USA Eagles

World Cup Test Match

Sat. April 7th, 7 PM, Harder Stadium, UCSB, \$12*
5 pm Collegiate ALL STAR Match.

Tournament

All day April 7th & 8th, Storke Field, UCSB
UCSB student tickets available,
w/reg card for \$5.00 in front of UCen all week.

* Tickets available all day Saturday at the Harder Stadium gate and at match time.

CLUB WRAP-UP

• Continuing its unbeaten streak, the women's lacrosse team beat UC San Diego over vacation for the second time this season 9-1 and creamed Whittier at home, 17-3.

The women (11-0) were led by seniors Chrissy Robinson, who scored six goals and had two assists, and senior goalie Nancy Frankel who had seven saves off ten shots in her first appearance since coming off a foot injury.

Next up for the Gauchos is the Western States Tournament at Stanford this weekend. Of the six schools scheduled to compete, UCSB has faced three of the teams already this season (Stanford, Arizona and UC Berkeley) and have beaten each squad by a combined total of 56-15.

"I think it is safe to say we have established ourselves as the best college team in California," Head Coach Paul Ramsey said.

• The UCSB women's ultimate team took 3rd place in the April Fools Tournament at Stanford University last weekend. The Gauchos were the only collegiate squad to participate and sent only nine of its 22 players to the club tourney. UCSB went 3-1 in pool play before finally falling in the semifinals to last year's national champions, the LA/SB Crush Club.

"I think we were underestimated, but we also could've done better," Team Captain Heather Park said. "We were missing some key players and with only 3 veterans from last year's team and some great rookies, we played fantastic."

UCSB's third place finish was much

more gratifying to the Gauchos because of the quality of the competition. Club teams tend to play at a consistently higher level than collegiate squads.

"I'm really proud of how well our team did," Park said. "It was a hard weekend physically but a great experience."

• The UCSB women's water polo team hosted its own tournament last weekend and placed 2nd in both the open and collegiate level of competition. The Gauchos' 'A' squad garnered wins over Cal-State Long Beach, 13-8, and UC Irvine, 11-7, and tied with UC Davis, 6-6, before falling in the championship game to UC San Diego by a score of 6-5. Susan Ortwein scored a total of 14 goals in the tourney.

"It was a great tournament," UCSB Head Coach Rob Locke said. "Susan played great offensively and Rachel Graham was outstanding on defense. It was a good learning experience and gave our team a lot of good conditioning after

spring break. We played with clear heads and that means we played smart water polo."

UCSB's 'B' team went 1-2-1 for the weekend, including a win over UC Davis and a tough loss to an impressive San Diego St. squad.

"We had a good tournament and played well," Freshman Jennifer Holiday said. "But we still have a lot of hard work to do to pull it together."

WIN

Continued from p.8

The Matadors, on the other hand, are finding themselves dropping fast. Northridge (11-10, 6-8), which started the season strongly, lost to Hawaii and perennial doormat Irvine last week before falling last night. Matador Head Coach John Price saw almost no similarities between the squad that defeated UCSB in four games last month and the one that got pounded last night.

"We were playing much better volleyball back then," Price said of CSUN's earlier home victory over UCSB. "We were playing at a real high level, solid, we fought on every point, we were playing hard every game, and as a result we were pretty successful earlier in the year. Our last couple weeks it hasn't been there, and tonight was a perfect example. Santa Barbara played well enough to win, but I don't think they played great. We were really poor, I thought."

The main difference between the two teams last night was teamwork. UCSB, which struggled to

find chemistry early in the year, is beginning to click as a unit. The Northridge squad is heading in the other direction, something that has Price very concerned.

"It's something I've talked about the last two weeks," Price said. "It's always someone else's fault. There's always a reason ... no one out there is taking responsibility for what's going on. Everybody's pointing fingers. We're not so physically dominant over anybody that we can afford to do that."

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston no longer has that problem.

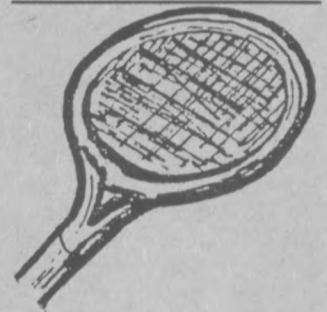
"We haven't had a stand-out all year," Preston said. "I think there was a conception that there was a stand-out, one or two, but there never has been one all year. I think (the team is) starting to realize that. I can make three subs off the bench and I know the team that's in there is going to play just like the one that's out. They've been playing with a lot of team spirit."

"It seems like the team is finally coming into our own," Rasmussen said. "In the beginning of the year, we were slow and inexperienced, and now we're play-

ing a lot better. Right now it seems like the whole team is just binding together."

With the victory, UCSB is now 11-10 overall. The team has two WIVA matches left, a pair of home contests against BYU and Irvine, two of the weaker teams in the league. Victories in both matches could make the playoffs a reality. Preston knows the team has its destiny in its own hands, and he likes the position he's in. Before the league matches, however, the Gauchos will compete in the Reebok classic with powerhouses USC, UCLA, and Stanford.

"I think we're playing pretty well," Preston acknowledged. "I think our transition game's a little bit better. Maybe a little confidence ... a little team unity, and the team's playing okay. We'll see how good we are when we play UCLA Friday night."



VEGAS: Crown Puts Conference Firmly on Map

Continued from p.8

But Jerry Tarkanian and Las Vegas aren't the only ones smiling this week — just about everyone in the Big West is. Not only does the conference stand to benefit financially, but the notoriety nationwide will have a significant impact on recruiting and respect from the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee.

"There are a lot of very positive things that happened to underscore the quality of the league," Big West Commissioner James Haney said.

This season the conference placed four teams in post-season tournaments. And the irony to the Running Rebels' championship was that they actually finished *second* in the league

behind New Mexico State.

With the NCAA title well in hand with about five minutes left in Monday's game, the Rebel faithful broke into as chant of "Big West, Big West," prompting CBS analyst Billy Packer to laud several other Big West teams like the Gauchos on the air.

"It's no secret the quality of basketball in the Big West has been very good," Pacific Head Coach Bob Thomason said. "Obviously, the more somebody in our conference does well, it helps everybody out, and maybe our Big West name will be in the media between now and all the way through next year."

For the Gauchos, the glow from UNLV's win was the brightest since UCSB

was the last team to beat the Rebels this season, 78-70 at the Thunderdome — a fact that earned a mention by CBS as well.

"It's great for west coast basketball, period," Gaucho Assistant Coach Ray Lopes said. "But it's also fantastic for recruiting. Every (high school) basketball player was watching that game and what do they hear but UC Santa Barbara and the Big West as an up and coming conference."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm also received considerable attention in Denver as to how the Rebels could be beaten.

"He was constantly being interviewed by national press, both electronic and print.... There was a lot of conversation," UCSB Ath-

letic Director John Kasser said. "Of course with Jerry being such close friends with Jerry Tarkanian he really wanted the Rebels to win and he sure didn't give (Duke) any secrets."

"I think what we have to do is show that we aren't the Big Rest," said Cal State Fullerton Assistant Coach Brian Underwood. "I think it shows very well on the conference that Santa Barbara and New Mexico were two of the five teams to have beaten UNLV this year. So it's not like they just waltzed through this deal."

Finally, each conference team will receive 3% of UNLV's tournament money, which should be around \$50,000. Not bad for just rooting from the Easy-Boy.

TROJANS

Continued from p.8

said Loucks (8-2), who lasted four and one-third innings. "I (tuned him out) and then I went back and threw balls and made it look worse."

Trojan starter Jeff Cirillo

(5-2) fine tuned his pitching as the contest progressed. He served up just one mistake — a Sean Luft homer in the sixth inning. Off the mound, Cirillo singled twice and scored two runs as Southern Cal's designated hitter.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," he said about

playing both positions. "I can create my own destiny that way."

Cirillo left the game during the eighth, after loading the bases on three consecutive walks. UCSB, however, was unable to take advantage of the situation, going down one-two-three to reliever Tim Quintanilla.

UCSB resumes conference play this weekend, facing UNLV in a three-game series at Campus Diamond.

At Campus Diamond
 USC 000 161 020— 10 13 1
 UCSB 100 001 000— 2 5 1
 Cirillo, Quintanilla (8) and Gil; Loucks, Davidson (5), Gianulis (6), DeGrasse (7), Connolly (9) and Appice. WP—Cirillo (5-2) LP—Loucks (8-2). HR; USC—Robertson (4), Buford (3), Boone (3); UCSB—Luft (5). Attendance—300.

SPORTS ON TAP

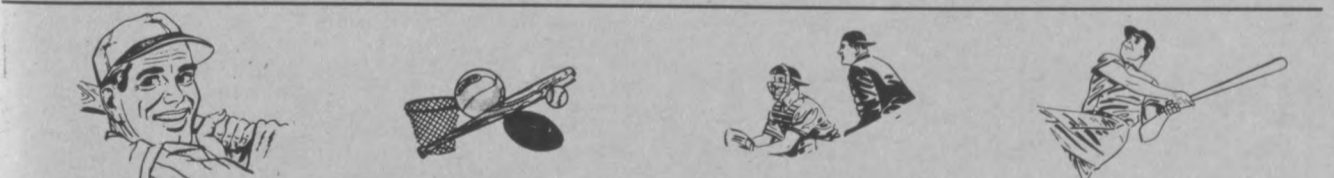
The 22nd-ranked UCSB softball team (15-16, 3-7 Big West) is on the road this week to face conference rivals no. 6 Long Beach State and no. 21 UNLV. UCSB hurlers Andrea Serrano (6-8, 0.79) Kelli Schott (6-5, 0.80) and Alison Brickner (3-3, 1.80) had success earlier in the season against other nationally ranked teams such as Illinois State as well as a recent sweep over Cal-Poly Pomona.

UCSB's women's tennis team travels to LBSU for an afternoon match today at 2 p.m. The Gauchos have won eleven in a row and defeated Long Beach earlier this year.

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LAWSUIT: Group Says Law Unfair

Continued from p.3
not "expanded the definition of camping for the purposes of arrest and prosecution as inferred by the Legal Defense Center." According to the memo, "neither the statute nor the decision rendered in the Mannon case make it a crime to sleep in the City of Santa Barbara."

DeWitt said, however, that there is a problem with the number of people who tend to reside on a strip of city-owned property along Cabrillo Blvd. nicknamed "the jungle." Homeless people from Santa Barbara often congregate in the area between Cabrillo and the railroad tracks, where they

sometimes erect structures and bring furniture, and also often create campfires and cook food, DeWitt said. He added that these constant violations of the no-camping law are "deliberate" and that many of the people there are constantly "pushing and challenging" law enforcement.

Lieutenant Richard Glaus of the Santa Barbara Police Department agreed that it is common for homeless people to "continue to use some areas despite warnings (by the police) and convictions." Glaus said the police, in enforcing the statute, are looking for more than people who are "living

temporarily out of doors.... We do not use (the judge's) language for our base for enforcement efforts," he said, adding that "we are looking for such things as camping gear, stoves, and campfires."

Hastings also claims that Santa Barbara merchants are the main proponents of the no-camping law, and hopes to "prevent the merchants from running the homeless out of town."

DeWitt agreed that business owners exert some "political pressure" on the City Council, but stressed that they do not have influence over prosecution or enforcement of laws.

LAB: Full Faculty Vote in Progress

Continued from p.1
tract "fails to satisfy the criteria of appropriate public service."

"As you know our conclusion was that the management of the Nuclear Weapons Laboratories was not an appropriate public service and that the University should, in a timely and orderly manner phase out its management responsibility while maintaining scholarly cooperation," UCSB physics Professor Walter Kohn, a member of the Jendressen committee, told the UCSB Academic Senate at their March 15 meeting.

Last Quarter, the Associated Students Legislative Council voted in favor of severing ties and placed the issue up for a student vote. Last month, the Faculty Legislature voted unanimously to end ties and to send the issue to the full UCSB faculty. UCSB's Graduate Student Association also

voted to end UC management of the labs this week.

Mail-in voting ballots have been sent this week to all UCSB faculty members, and undergraduates will vote on the matter in the Spring Quarter General Election April 24 and 25. The faculty ballots are due April 13 and will be counted April 16.

The faculty legislatures at each of the nine campuses have either taken a stance on the issue or are scheduled to vote this month. Berkeley, Los Angeles, Riverside, and San Diego have all supported the Jendressen recommendation.

Few students, however, are scheduled to formally take positions on the management issue. The Graduate Assembly at UC San Francisco and the undergraduate council at UC Santa Cruz voted to end ties. UCSC will also hold a

campus-wide student vote this quarter and UCB is expected to do so.

Although UC Irvine's faculty voted to support the Jendressen report, the undergraduate student body voted against the suggestion, but is scheduled to reconsider their original stance in a campus-wide vote this month, according to UCSB LABWATCH member Robert Simes.

Kohn explained that the decision whether to continue management of the labs lies with the regents, and that any student or faculty position is only advisory.

He said he was unsure how the recommendations will affect the regents. "It depends very much how clear the vote is. If it is (a mandate), I am convinced it will have an impact on the regents," Kohn said.

BUST

Continued from p.1
neddy said. Law enforcement officers descended upon the suspects and arrested them while in the process of selling the cocaine.

The third suspect was detained at the scene but later released, and there will be no charges filed against him, sheriff's Lieutenant Bill Lenvik said.

Immediately following

the arrest, officers used a warrant to search the homes of the suspects, located at 1628 De la Vina apartment #3 and 1136 De la Vina apartment #151. Police found 1.5 ounces of cocaine in the second apartment, divided into three 0.5 ounce packages, Lenvik said.

Lenvik said the sheriff's department had been monitoring the suspects for several weeks prior to Tuesday's arrest, and called upon the Santa Barbara Po-

lice Department and the FDEA for extra manpower and because the church was within the city limits.

Both suspects were charged with sale of cocaine, and the younger Chaidez-Rios was also charged with conspiracy.

They are being held at the Santa Barbara County Jail with \$10,000 bail set for each. Lenvik said it is probable that they will be arraigned sometime today.

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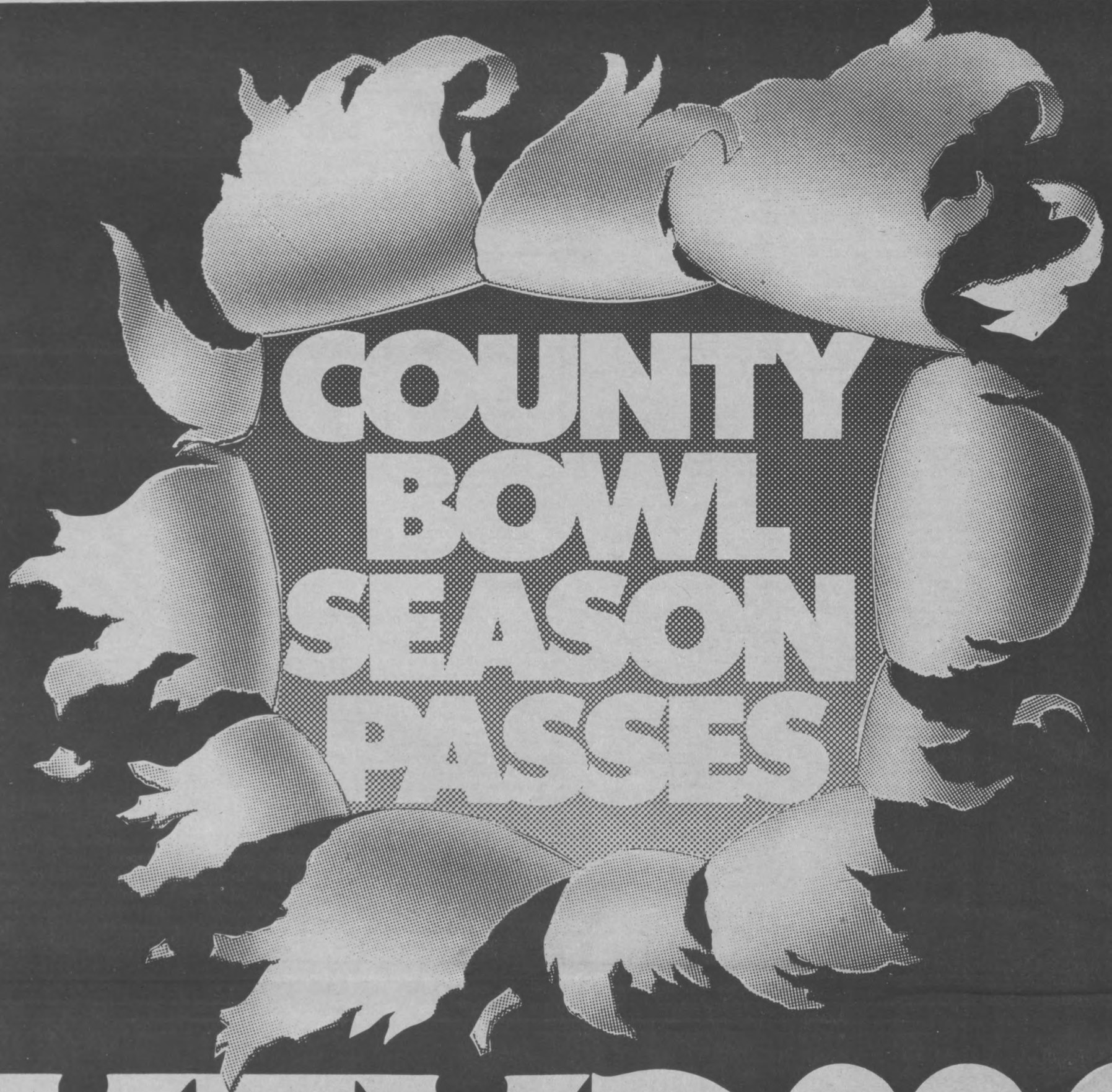
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