

Russell: Intimacy, Passion

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Cans, Not
Bins

Whatchu Talkin' 'Bout, Willis?

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Lecturers, Librarians Object to Budgeting

By Rachel Howard
Staff Writer

The UC's refusal to extend a recent systemwide faculty salary increase to lecturers and librarians has some of them angry at what they consider an affront to their work.

The 1995-96 University budget allotted faculty and lecturers a 1.5 percent cost-of-living adjustment and a 1.5 percent raise in an effort to bring salaries up to par with those at comparable institutions.

But the budget offered librarians only a .5 percent overall increase. A union representing UC librarians protested their exclusion from the increases and began negotiations with the UC last year for more money.

Because both sides reached an impasse in negotiations in January, librarians did not receive any salary increases for 1995-96 and cannot yet negotiate 1996-97's proposed budget.

The 1996-97 University budget allots a two percent cost of living adjustment to all academic employees, including lecturers, librarians and faculty. It also grants an additional three percent raise to faculty to further increase the competitiveness of UC wages.

But the budget offers lecturers only a one percent raise. The reduced increase offer prompted lecturers to begin their own negotiations last month to win the

See SALARY, p.7



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Basil, seen here with her proud owners Jesse Patterson and Leslie Anderson, likes to roll around campus like she's Ms. Thang.

Campus Conundrums Caused by Canines

By Eric Steuer
Staff Writer

While many enjoy watching the playful frolicking of dogs on campus, others believe the animals' messes and other drawbacks make them more annoying than adorable.

Dogs in all their frisbee-catching, food-scrouring and human-licking glory are a common sight on campus and not one owners are willing to give up. Some consider their furry friends a vital part of their school day.

"You know how people like to be with their friends?" asked junior economics major Ryan Smith. "Well, [Rusty's] my best friend. How could I leave him at home?"

But some staff members re-

sponsible for cleaning up the excretory mélange left behind by four-legged friends said many pet owners aren't responsible enough with their canines.

"Certainly, I have no problem with seeing-eye dogs and dogs like that, but I am of the opinion that other dogs should not be brought on campus," said Facilities Management Grounds Supervisor Ralph Mize. "After all, it's us groundskeepers who are the ones who have to put up with all the dog mess."

Mize said he would like to see university security try to reduce the campus' puppy population.

"If there are restrictions against dogs, we would like to see them more strictly enforced," he said. "But, I do

understand that there are many other laws on campus and that the manpower probably just isn't there for the police or CSOs to do anything about dogs."

Campus Police Captain Antonio Alvarez said owners must maintain reasonable control of their pets.

"There's a requirement that dogs be on a leash, and anytime we see individuals that we can connect to a [loose] dog, we warn them," he said. "If the dog is acting out and not cooperating, we usually get county animal control."

Ultimately, it is up to individual professors to decide whether to allow dogs in their classes. Sociology Professor Dick Flacks shared a story ex-

See DOGS, p.4

Restructuring Still Possible After Failure of A.S. Bill

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

While Associated Students Legislative Council tried to close the door on a controversy over its staff employees last week, legal action and plans to restructure the organization are keeping it alive.

The A.S. president is now responsible for evaluating Tamara Scott, the organization's executive director. A bill to put all four executive officers in charge of the evaluation failed to reach the two-thirds majority vote needed for approval at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting.

But the bill's wording touched a nerve with some staff members and Leg Council reps. The bill stated that under the present system of staff supervision, "there is a structural incentive for manipulation, bribery and political maneuvering of the lone student supervisor by staff."

"There was some language that I didn't like," said On-Campus Rep Frank Orellana. "When it says 'bribing' and 'manipulating,' I don't like that language to be in a bill."

Mentions of legal action have become one aftermath of the proposal's failure. A.S. Notetaking Assistant Manager Roger Vanderburg has taken issue with the bill and its student sponsor, External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, for what Vanderburg called libelous attacks on him in connection with the measure.

After presenting the bill at the April 24 Leg Council meeting,

See BILL, p.4

Recent Campus Graffiti Has Some Questioning Medium of Expression

By Ben Flamm
Staff Writer

An outbreak of politically minded graffiti has raised questions among campus authorities on the best way to deal with the costly and illegal protest by paint.

Recent graffiti has attacked Proposition 187 and the UC Regents' July decision to roll back Affirmative Action, according to Eric Ruse, paint shop supervisor for facilities management.

While the recent graffiti may have a message behind it, it is dealt with the same way as other vandalism, according to FM Building Services Superintendent Jay Sullivan.

"Every graffiti should be handled the same way. That's not really the place to express views," he said.

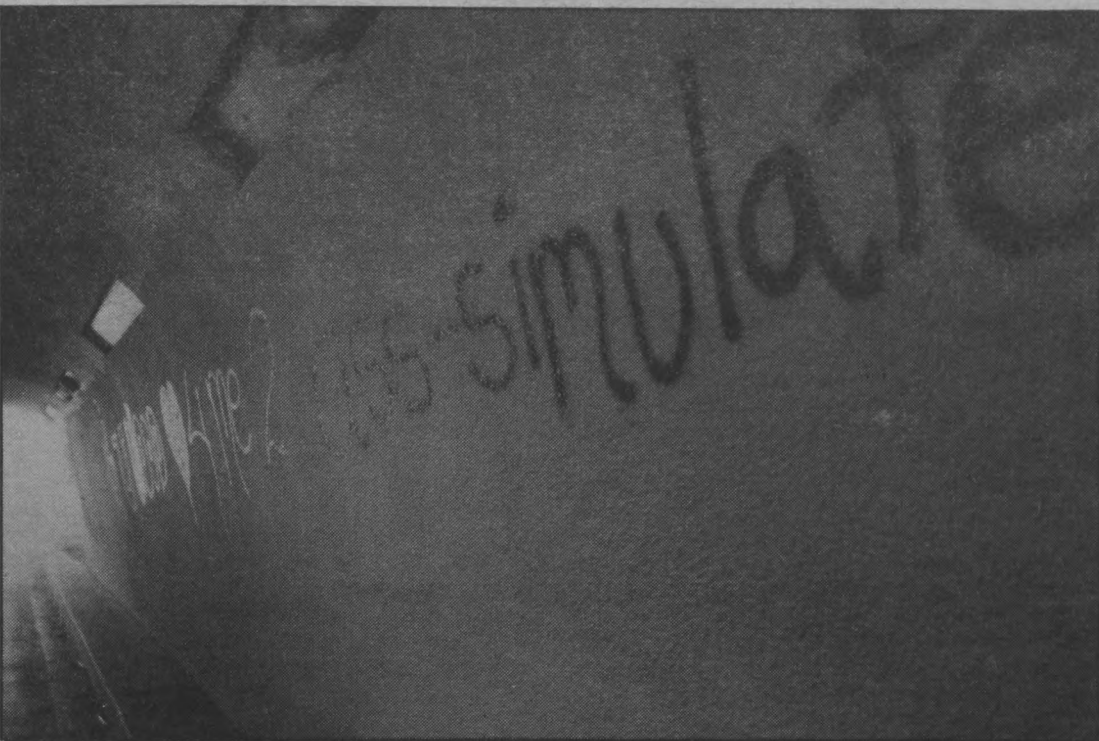
But University Art Museum curator Elizabeth Brown said graffiti can be a form of expression for disenfranchised individuals who haven't found a socially acceptable form of expression.

"It's something that people who feel powerless do, as a way of overcoming their powerlessness," she said.

As soon as graffiti is located, a police report is filed and grounds maintenance begins work to eliminate it, according to Sullivan. They often act early in the morning to remove it quickly and discourage other vandals, he said.

"We give it a very high priority because, as you know with graffiti, it tends to multiply," Sullivan said. "It's really important to aggressively address things like graffiti and vandalism. ... It

See PAINT, p.11



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

A primary place hit by sly artists, graffiti in the Pardall tunnel seems to reappear as quickly as it is painted over.

HEADLINERS

Several Whitewater Charges Dropped

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A judge threw out four charges each against Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Susan McDougal in the Whitewater trial Monday, but let stand all 19 counts against James McDougal. Tucker and the McDougals, who were President and Hillary Rodham Clinton's former partners in the Whitewater land development, were indicted last August on 21 fraud and conspiracy charges for allegedly misusing \$3 million in federally backed loans obtained before Tucker became governor in 1992.

Tucker still faces seven felony charges, including a government claim that he conspired with McDougal in arranging the loans. Mrs. McDougal was cleared of the conspiracy charge but still faces four felony charges.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. said a reasonable jury would not be able to convict Mrs. McDougal of the conspiracy. He also rejected two

wire fraud charges against her and another one that said she lied to the Small Business Administration about a loan with which Tucker bought a sewer-and-water utility.

The judge said Tucker could not be held accountable for four charges regarding a \$65,000 loan made to a business associ-

to be close," he said. "He's given us a fair hearing. We go on with the trial that's left."

Tucker lawyer George Collins said he was pleased to be rid of some of the charges and ready to proceed with defending the governor on the remaining counts. No decision has been made on

NATION

I got a sinking feeling when I thought... I was about to get out of this.

Susan McDougal
Whitewater partner

ate. Stephen Smith admitted to using the loan to pay off a real estate note he held with Tucker and McDougal, rather than for his communications consulting company, as listed on loan documents.

Assistant Independent Counsel W. Ray Jahn said prosecutors weren't terribly surprised by the ruling.

"We knew it was going

whether Tucker will testify," he said.

David Hale, who ran a federally backed lending company, has claimed outside of court that President Clinton pressured him to make the \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougal. During the trial, he said only that President Clinton benefited from the loan, but no other witness backed up his account.

President Clinton has denied Hale's claim and has given videotaped testimony that could be played as early as Tuesday, when the defense begins presenting its case.

Hale, the government's chief witness during the trial, was sentenced to 28 months in prison on two unrelated fraud charges. He also was ordered to pay \$2.04 million in restitution to the SBA.

The defense argued that Hale was solely responsible for his dealings with the SBA and that the government had failed to prove any of its case.

McDougal lawyer Sam Heuer said he was ready to open his defense. "Let's go to the jury and see what they say," he said.

While Mrs. McDougal's lawyers were happy that half the charges against her were dismissed, she was disappointed.

"I got a sinking feeling when I thought... I was about to get out of this," she said.

IBM Negotiates Licensing Agreement With Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM has arranged with Apple Computer Inc. to use and resell the software that runs the basic functions of Apple's Macintosh computer but said



Monday it won't immediately build Macs itself.

The move is designed to help IBM sell the PowerPC microprocessor chips it co-developed with Apple and Motorola Inc. With the Mac software in hand, IBM can approach potential builders of PowerPC-based machines with more of the ingredients needed to build a computer.

Apple and IBM are trying to get other computer makers to create machines based on their alternative to Intel Corp. chips and Microsoft Corp. software, a design IBM created in 1980.

To some analysts, the licensing step taken by IBM for the Macintosh software means little unless it or some other big manufacturer begins to also make Mac systems. That's because only one out of 10 new PCs sold around the world are Macs.

Executives from the companies said they are still trying to get all the pieces in place to encourage computer makers to take that step.

"With this announcement, we have an infrastructure to support a broad base of usage," said Michael Attardo, the head

of IBM's chip manufacturing division.

In addition to using Mac software in PCs it builds, IBM can relicense the program to other manufacturers. Two Taiwanese companies, Datatech Enterprises Co. Ltd. and Tatung Co., will be the first to do that. They make main circuit boards for computers.

George Scalise, chief administrative officer of Apple, said IBM has more contacts with companies around the world to make such arrangements.

IBM and Apple have been talking about a software licensing arrangement since 1991, shortly after they started developing the PowerPC. Analysts believe they hurt themselves by taking so long because Intel has developed huge production efficien-

cies and Microsoft has improved its Windows operating software to the level of Apple's.

"It probably isn't right to be saying it's too little too late," said Dean McCarron, analyst at Mercury Research in Scottsdale, Ariz. "But they're getting this done very late in the window of opportunity. It's still a good thing even though it's overdue."

From IBM's point of view, a key obstacle was a hesitation to subvert its own OS/2 operating system as the most important for PowerPC-based computers.

But Attardo conceded, "The mass market OS for PowerPC is the Mac operating system."

Graphic Account of Klaas Murder Tells of Mutilation

SAN JOSE (AP) — A doctor who performed the autopsy on the body of Polly Klaas testified Monday as to the state of her remains, a litany of horrors that sent her family fleeing from the courtroom.

Solemn-faced jurors



kept their seats, learning among other things that Polly's skull was found some distance from the body and the hair had fallen away from the head.

Parts of the body were mummified; others had been reduced to the skeleton in the two months since she was killed, Dr. A.J. Chapman said.

Photographs of the body were carefully shown to the jury without being displayed in the courtroom. But the testimony,

delivered in a matter-of-fact monotone, proved too much for the 12-year-old's family.

Polly's father, Marc Klaas, said he couldn't bear to listen to the details.

"This is terrible stuff. My lord, I've got... an image of Polly in my mind and I can't let that go. I can't let that go," he said.

Chapman said the state of the body made it impossible to determine the exact cause of death, but pieces of cloth and rope in her hair, each tied into loops approximately 3 inches in diameter, suggest she was strangled.

The question of whether or not defendant Richard Allen Davis sexually molested Polly has become a key issue in the trial, since the defense has already conceded Davis committed the crimes he's been charged with.

Davis is not charged with sexual assault, but with an attempted lewd act on a minor.

Pepsi Expands Test Markets for New Guarana Love Juice

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsico is expanding the test-marketing of Josta, a carbonated beverage made with an Amazon jungle berry that many Brazilians consider to be a sexual stimulant.

The number two soft-



drink maker said Monday that Josta sales in Phoenix, where Pepsi has been testing the product since late December, have been successful and warrant test-marketing in a wider area.

"We want to see how well it can do elsewhere," said Brad Shaw, a spokesperson for Pepsi at its headquarters in Somers, N.Y.

Josta is made with the guarana berry, an exotic fruit that contains caffeine. Guarana-based

drinks are a novelty in the United States but are common in Brazil.

Shaw declined to specify where Pepsi would test-market Josta beyond Phoenix but said the expanded sales would begin as early as this week. A 20-ounce bottle of the reddish-colored drink costs \$1.

Guarana is viewed as an aphrodisiac in Brazil, where it also is sold as a powder. Students often take it when studying for exams because it helps keep them awake.

Shaw said Josta has about the same caffeine strength as Mountain Dew, another Pepsi soft drink. Asked about the guarana berry's alleged sexual stimulant qualities, he said Pepsi wasn't making such claims.

"Let's just say people are drawn to guarana by its powerful image and mystery," he said.

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Weather

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Concerned Professional,
I was flipping through the coupons in my Sunday paper and I happened to notice your deal on *Star Wars* collectors' plates. "TIE Fighters" was very nice. I have attended quite a few parties and have never failed to be impressed by the fellows who approach me and ask if I'd like to come back to their place and see their limited edition dishware from the Space Vehicles Collection.

The specially designed 23K gold border is a good touch, but it indicates what I think is a missed opportunity for your company. You see, many of us here in Generation X have a great affinity for *Star Wars*-related products but lack the spare \$35 plus \$3.48 shipping and handling for these elegant items. Few of us even possess an ordinary flour sifter.

Instead it would be grand if your firm produced high-quality, dishwasher-safe plastic reproductions (*sans* gold borders) that we could set out for dinner parties and the occasional semiformal barbecue. If you like my idea and want to pass it along to a superior, you have my permission.

Please consider and get back to me when you can,

Weatherhuman
Daily Nexus, UCSB

Election Results May Elicit Criticism

Controversy will likely accompany the presentation of final spring election results to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors today.

County Clerk-Recorder Ken Pettit will present certified results of the March 26 election, which could prove controversial because he has been criticized for his early voting stations, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Voting, it's generally a non-issue, but this time it's an emotional issue," he said.

Some local conservative groups have criticized the absentee ballot program, which consisted of several early voting stations including Corwin Pavilion, arguing it unfairly favored students while denying similar services to all voters.

The Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business has accused Pettit and Wallace of conspiring to manipulate student voting to favor ballot Measure A and Gail

Marshall, a candidate for the 3rd District seat.

Chaconas said some critics will urge the board to investigate the absentee program and delay certification of the results because the student vote likely provided the difference in the 3rd District supervisors race. Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin will face Marshall in a November runoff after missing outright victory by 36 votes in March.

But the presentation of the final results to the board is just a formality, according to Pettit.

"The board doesn't certify results, I do. So once again we have somebody who doesn't know what they're talking about," he said.

Though the deadline for requesting a recount has passed, a court challenge is still possible, Pettit said.

—Michael Ball

Board to Consider Goleta Water Allocations

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will consider today how to prioritize and administer new water entitlements that will end a 20-year moratorium and allow new Goleta development.

The supervisors will review a letter from the Goleta Water District Board indicating its intent to serve any newly approved developments with a water allocation, according to Supervising Planner Dianne Meester.

The letter represents the GWD board's effort to disinvolve itself from land-use planning decisions. The supervisors can either

change county policies and take on more responsibility or leave the ball in the water district's court, according to GWD Board Chair Jean Blois.

"I think that the option of no change is not what our intent was," she said. "We consider it our job to provide the supervisors with a correct allocation for developments as well as single family units, but it is the job of the supervisors to decide land-use planning."

New developments often hinge on securing a water source because county policy requires resources to be determined prior to approval. But with an expected increase in the district's supply due to a state water entitlement, desalination plant and the

end to the water moratorium passed by county voters in 1991, the GWD faces new decisions in determining priorities — a responsibility it feels should rest with the supervisors.

Meester said the supervisors will consider four options today — ranging from keeping the status quo to assuming total responsibility for allocations — and will need to determine whether entitlements should be first come, first serve, or if project values should be weighed against each other to determine priority.

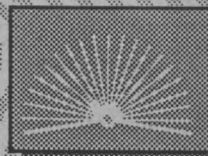
"The board will consider how the various options affect application submittals," she said, ad-

See WATER, p.7

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BILL

Continued from p.1

Kohler showed the board and audience members a photograph of a box with an Apple computer that was delivered to Leo Treyzon, this year's A.S. president.

Written on the box were the words, "Leo, Surprise, From Tamara and A.S. Notes, More to Come, Roger." Kohler questioned the meaning of the message.

Scott was not available for comment. But Vanderburg, who wrote the message, believes he has been unfairly charged with trying to bribe Treyzon.

"When you stand up there and accuse me of bribery, that's a serious charge," he said. "I feel I've been raped by his sheer accusations or innuendoes."

While Vanderburg said he is not opposed to the restructuring of the staff supervision process, he believes Kohler did not take the proper steps in obtaining information about the computer. The unit was transferred from A.S.

Notetaking to replace an old, broken computer that previously occupied the president's office, he said.

"Kris never asked any questions and that's why I've taken the legal action," said Vanderburg, who did not specify what action had been taken.

But Kohler denied the presence of any slanderous articles in the bill, which he said only suggests the potential for bribery or other manipulation of the president.

"There's not one lie in there," he said. "If you just look at the statements of the bill, a lot of the statements are hypothetical."

Kohler said he has heard talk of legal action and that the bill has left its mark on A.S. employees.

"There's been numerous threats of suit. There's been numerous threats of filing harassment charges," he said. "It's an incredibly touchy subject with our staff."

Off-Campus Rep Felicia Perez seconded the bill and believes it is more an effort to improve autonomy within the student

government than a personal ambush.

"A lot of people think this is one in a series of attacks," she said. "For one thing, it isn't an attack. If anything, it's a critique."

Bill author and Rep-at-Large Nicole Meyer-Morse, who plans to amend and reintroduce the proposal, also believes some Leg Council reps' lack of knowledge and bias against Kohler influenced the board's decision.

"I would say some A.S. members didn't understand the bill," she said. "They don't understand the problems A.S. is having. That's probably due to the lack of access to information or the unwillingness to accept information."

Other arguments against the proposal over the past few weeks included concerns over contradictions with the A.S. Constitution.

"First of all, I think it's unconstitutional because it is in conflict with the Constitution," Orellana said. "I don't think it's ap-

propriate to just pass it.

"In order to pass it, I think there needs to be a constitutional amendment," he added.

The A.S. Constitution states that supervision of the executive director rests with the president, but Kohler said he and Meyer-Morse had properly revised the bylaw change to adhere to the Constitution.

"We wrote the bill so the president should consult with other officers, get the input and coordinate it, but on a day-to-day basis, she'd be directed by one person," he said.

For Orellana, the idea of restructuring A.S. staff to increase student input into the workings of the organization is not disagreeable. "The object of the bill I think is a good idea," he said.

Such openness may lead to acceptance for a revised version of the proposal, according to Meyer-Morse.

"I haven't counted the bill out," she said. "I think it's still possible to have an effect."

DOGS

Continued from p.1

plaining his reasons for prohibiting students from bringing their canine companions.

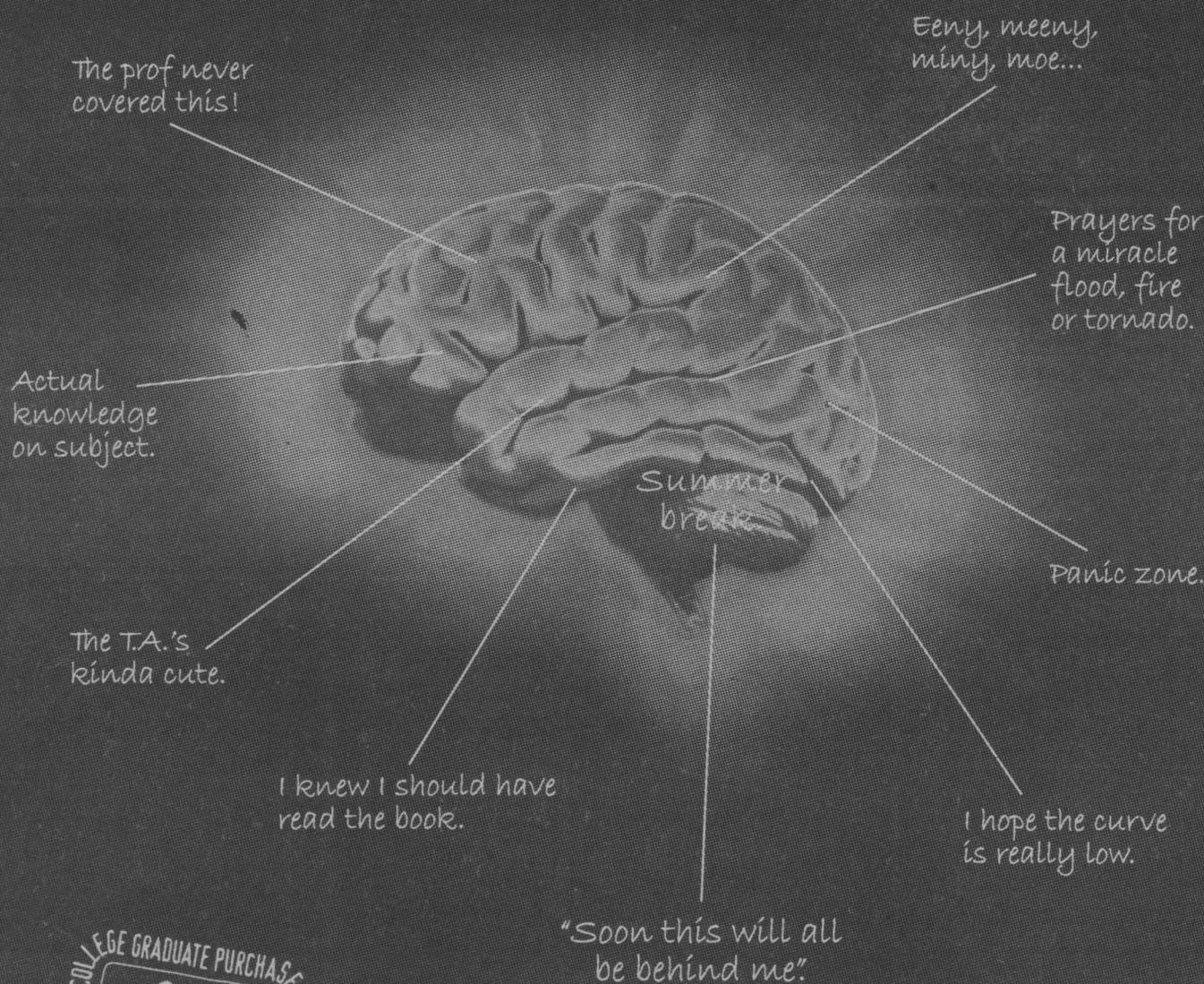
"In the early '70s, the campus was flooded with dogs, and dogs would come in my class," he said. "But there was this one time when a dog defecated in the front of the class and no one would clean it up or claim the dog, so I yelled, 'All dogs out!' and everyone applauded."

"I guess it was a part of the social revolution of the times to bring dogs to class," Flacks added. "But as far as I know, it has never been officially allowed, and so to this day, I don't allow dogs in my classes."

Other professors have more lenient pooch policies.

"I would only be opposed to a dog in class if a student was allergic to them," said College of Creative Studies lecturer Robyn Bell. "Or if they smell bad, then I really don't think it would be a good idea to bring them in. But I do like dogs and am not opposed to them being in class. I mean, I've had three dogs myself: Tammy, Kushke and Zipper. But now I have a cat. I just wish I could bring my cat."

THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



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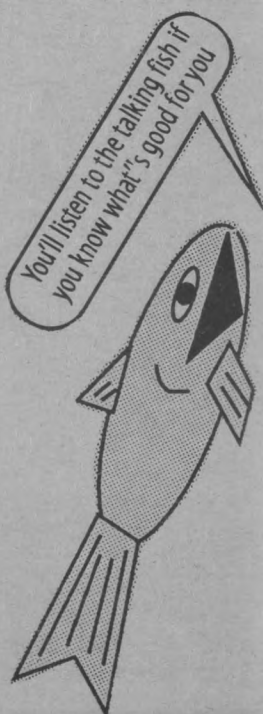
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Interviews by Noah Blumberg and Jason Sattler
Photos by Erin Derby

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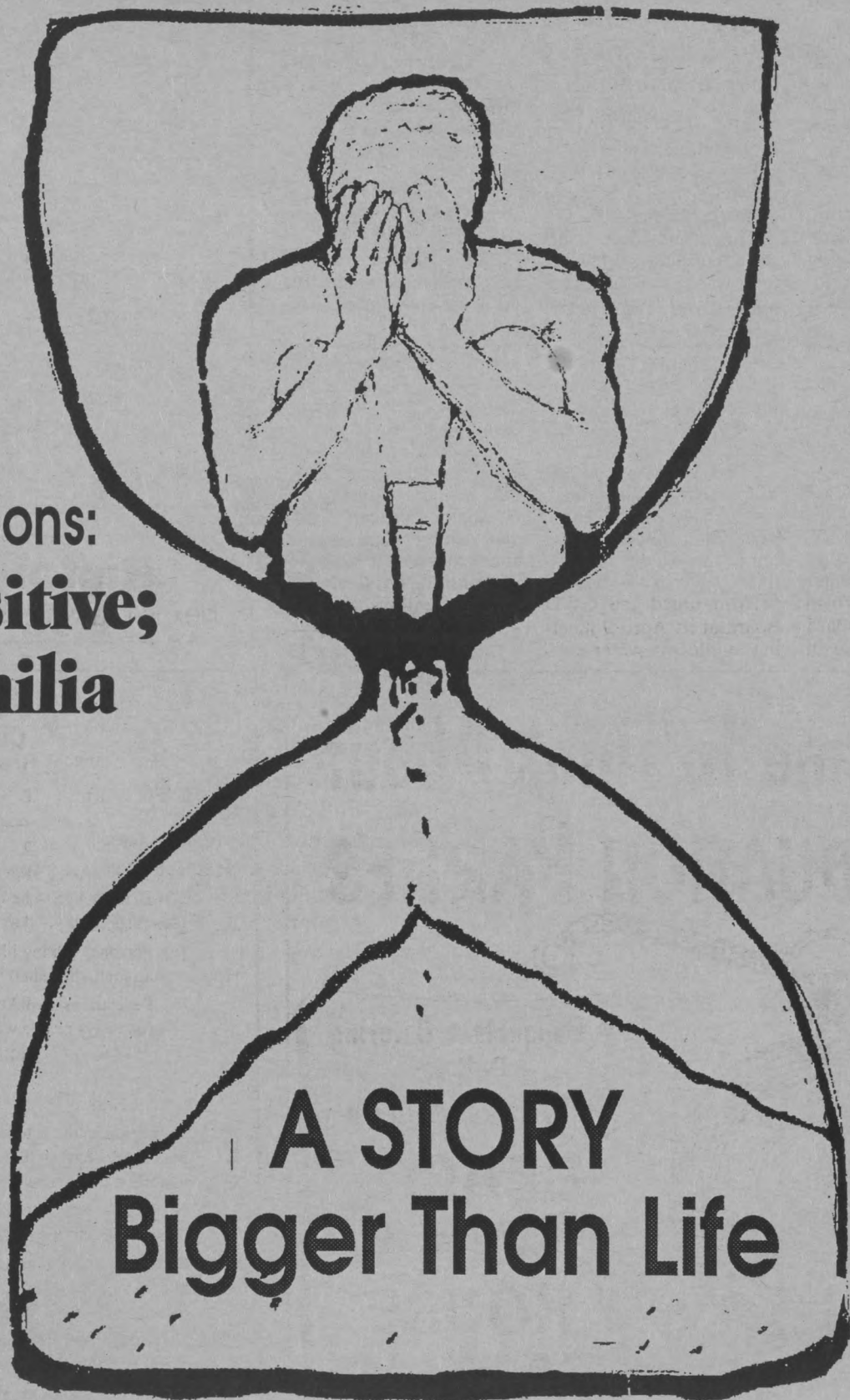
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After doctors told him he had only months to live, Steve Sawyer dropped out of Curry College in Massachusetts and began speaking to other students. His own struggle with suffering has taught him the futility of some forms of coping; yet, he's found hope through his personal faith.



**A STORY
Bigger Than Life**

Steve Sawyer

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SALARY

Continued from p.1
three percent increase for their salaries.

Writing Program lecturer Nick Tingle said the University wrongly abandoned a history of parallel faculty, librarian and lecturer wage increases.

"They have broken a longstanding past practice in which lecturer salaries increased at the same rate as faculty increases," he said. "This decoupling is extremely injurious to the morale of the campus as a whole, creating factionalism between staff and faculty."

But Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernest Lopez said the University has no fixed pattern of applying wage increases to all staff.

"There have been times when only nurses have received parity adjustments," he said. "Every category of employees would like salary increases, but it can't always happen."

Sciences-Engineering Librarian Andrea Duda said librarians are entitled to the same increases as faculty because of the similar nature of their work.

"Basically, librarians are academics," she said. "We contribute to the mission of the University in both research and teaching and as such I think we should be treated the same as faculty."

Duda said librarians should be included in the salary increase because competitive wages are needed to attract high-quality staff.

"We are in competition with the California State University system, whose salaries are higher, and that puts us at a disadvantage," she said.

Tingle said lecturer salaries also need to stay on par with those at other institutions, but that the University has neglected to examine their competitiveness.

"Our salaries are supposed to be dictated by local prevailing market conditions," he said. "They have never made clear and they may never make clear what they mean by 'prevailing market conditions.' Who the hell are they going to compare us to?"

Tingle said the University's refusal to grant a lecturer wage increase undermines the importance of their work.

"Lecturers are hired to do the bulk of teaching on campus," he said. "To decouple us is not to acknowledge our teaching contributions."

Duda said she believes the University has denied librarians the wage increase partly because 70 percent of them are female.

"I think it is absolutely an attack on a feminized profession," she said. "The librarian profession is very heavily female and I think that's one of the major reasons it doesn't get as much respect as other professions."

The cost of granting librarians and lecturers the salary increase would have little impact on the overall budget, according to Adan Griego, Library Area Ethnic and Gender Collections coordinator.

"\$300,000 is not going to drive the University bankrupt," he said. "You could make an argument that the University already spent \$300,000 in bargaining."

But Lopez said the sum would become significant over time.

"\$300,000 is not a one-time cost," he said. "It's going to be an ongoing cost."

WATER

Continued from p.3
ding that no action will likely be taken today.

Environmental Defense Center Senior Staff Attorney Linda Krop believes the supervisors should continue requiring a water source prior to approval and said the GWD board cannot sidestep a role in

deciding between projects.

"The preferred option is to keep things the way they are," Krop said. "There's going to be competition for the water ... [GWD Board members] still have to make decisions. Them saying that they're getting out of the issue is just political rhetoric."

Krop urged the GWD Board at its April 9 meeting to allocate water con-

servatively and keep with the county's planning priorities, which favor affordable housing.

The meeting was dominated by a request from Randy Fox, Southwest Diversified/Coscan Partners vice president, for the board to issue an intent to serve his Ellwood Shores development project, cur-

See WATER, p.13



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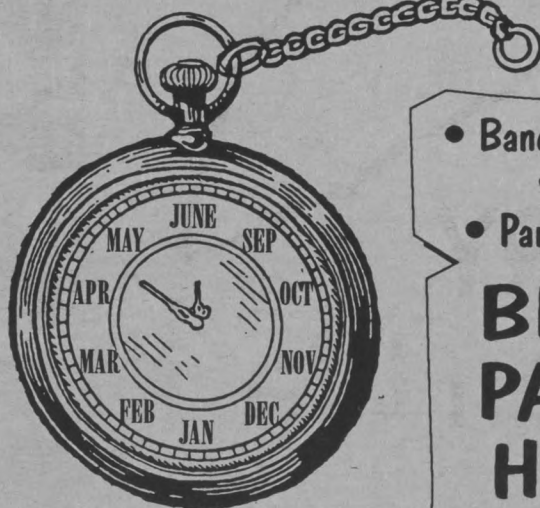


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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FURTHER CONTINUANCE OF CONSIDERATION OF IMPLEMENTATION OF CAMPUS REGULATIONS PURSUANT TO 21113(A) C.V.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Police Department of the University of California Santa Barbara has proposed campus ordinance regulating skateboard, rollerblade and rollerskate use pursuant to 21113(f) C.V.C. The proposed regulations are as follows:

- .004 PEDESTRIANS, SKATEBOARDS, ROLLERBLADES, AND ROLLERSKATES ON BIKEWAYS: The bicyclist has the right-of-way on a bikeway. However, bicyclists shall yield to pedestrians attempting to cross the bikeway.
 - (a) Persons walking bicycles or motorized bicycles shall be considered pedestrians; as such, they shall be subject to all regulations pursuant to pedestrians.
 - (b) Pedestrians shall keep to cement walkways, and shall avoid walking on roadways or bikeways except to cross at designated crosswalks.
 - (c) Skateboarders, rollerbladers and rollerskaters shall be considered pedestrians. Skateboards, rollerblades, and rollerskates shall not be ridden on roadways or bikeways.
- .031 No person shall skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate at a speed greater than is reasonable, having due regard for the flow of existing pedestrian traffic, weather, visibility, and the surface and width of the walkway.
- .032 No person shall skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate in areas which are prohibited by signs or surface markings (i.e. pedestrian under crossings).
- .033 Skateboarding, rollerblading and rollerskating is prohibited on covered walks, bikeways, roads, parking lots, underpasses, interior courtyards, inside buildings, exterior balconies, stairs, and handicap ramps.
- .034 No person shall wear any headset covering, or earplugs in both ears, while skateboarding, rollerblading or rollerskating.
- .035 No person shall ride a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate in willful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property.
- .036 Persons riding skateboards, rollerblades or rollerskates shall yield the right of way to all motor vehicles and pedestrians.
- .037 No person riding a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate shall attach the same or himself or herself to any other vehicle or bicycle.
- .038 Persons riding skateboards, rollerblades, or rollerskates shall ride as near to the right side of the sidewalk or walkway as practicable.
- .039 No person shall ride a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate after sunset of one day and before sunrise of the following day unless the user is wearing reflective material.
- .040 No person shall operate, use or strike a skateboard, rollerblade or rollerskate against, onto or upon the roof or the side of buildings, fences, steps, handrails, benches, concrete planters, trashcans, monuments, statues, or similar objects.
- .041 "Skateboard", "rollerblade" and/or "rollerskate", for the purpose of this section, shall mean a vehicle, device or conveyance with any number of wheels, with a riding service of any design, and specifically includes scooters, upon which a person may place one or more feet, and which is designed to be or can be propelled by the operator's human power or by gravitational force, or by ancillary motors or engine. "Skateboard, rollerblade, rollerskate" does not include bicycles.

Questions and/or comments should be directed to Captain Tony Alvarez at (805) 893-3675 or e-mail po01alva@ucsbvm.ucsb.edu on or before Friday, May 31, 1996.

OPINION

"Success is nothing but being a quote."
—Andy Partridge

Use 'Em, Don't

David Fortson

If you haven't already seen them, I am sure you will. I'm talking about the new recycling stations on campus. These have been purchased through a grant from the Dept. of Conservation by the Associated Students Recycling Program. This program has taken the necessary steps to make sure that the UCSB community recycling community.

Our campus is setting the trend that we hope other schools will follow by creating an environmentally friendly campus. But the success of the new recycling stations requires a community effort to take care of these receptacles. Here are some simple requests with which I ask you to cooperate.

- Please do not post any materials on these stations, they will be removed immediately.
- Please do not write on, engrave or otherwise vandalize these recycling stations.
- Please read the signs. These stations accept four types of recyclables: aluminum, plastics #1 and #2, newspaper and glass. All other materials (except for regular paper) should be placed in the trash receptacle (the right receptacle of the station).
- Please do not skateboard, rollerblade, etc. on these recycling stations.
- Please alert this program if you see anyone vandalizing these stations. This is a community service and we need a community effort to ensure their long life.

By the time all of these stations are in place, there will be approximately 65 different on-campus areas where you can recycle. This program and this campus are moving in the right direction in diverting the maximum amount of waste possible away from our landfills.

Although these new stations are only for select recyclable material, these are not the only things recycled on campus. There are many locations on campus where



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

For the Goal

Gov. Wilson's Acceptance of Federal Funds Is a Step in the Right Direction

Editorial

According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, California's average fourth-grade reading ability ranked last in the nation along with Louisiana, and six out of 10 California students scored below the "basic" level in literacy. Only students on the island of Guam had poorer results.

It would seem that when our state's reading levels are so dismally low, government officials would do whatever they could to improve these conditions. But until recently, our own Gov. Pete Wilson refused a \$42 million aid package from President Clinton's Goals 2000 fund, which is dedicated to helping teachers nationwide learn how to teach reading more effectively.

Why did our Republican governor refuse monetary assistance from our Democrat president last October, despite our sorry state of public K-12 education? Most likely we will never know, but no matter what Wilson's motives may have been, he is now not only accepting the federal funds but also lobbying the state Legislature for more than \$100 million for additional teacher training and new textbooks.

Although Wilson's mission to actually improve reading levels instead of building prisons is good, his earlier refusal to accept Clinton's handout was irresponsible and unfair to the state.

Wilson said when he earlier denied the money that accepting it would place too many stipulations on the way state officials operate school systems. But California is — and was — in no position to be turning down millions of dollars for education. Wilson's flap about federal mandates was a shallow

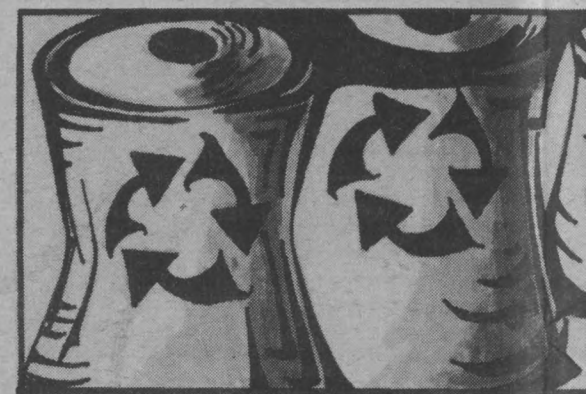
front — if he can get the money with no strings attached now, isn't it likely that he could have done so before as well?

And what, really, were those federal mandates anyway? Former teacher and current state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) argued last October that the only guideline applying to acceptance of the funds would be an eventual assessment of the program's efficiency — an understandable requirement. Educators from Eureka to San Diego have agreed the federal funds are much-needed and would be a shot in the arm for the state's elementary schools.

Although he deserves credit for changing his mind in this situation, Wilson still must prove his credibility in claiming he aims to prioritize our state's literacy.

It's easy enough for Pete to say that he's going to work diligently to improve elementary school reading scores in California over the next few years, and it's easy for the state's citizens to hear these promises and have renewed faith in his dedication to education. But it will not be until he makes the tough choices about where money should be allocated that we will actually see whether Wilson will follow through.

As we have all seen in his attitude and actions toward the UC system, our governor often shows an apparent disregard for the state of education. Even though his expressed interest in improving the K-12 system is a step in the right direction, Wilson must continue his support for education by considering its importance, not only when asking for money, but when allocating scarce resources as well.



The Reader's Voice

Wake-Up Call

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ring-ring, clang-clang, the alarm clock goes off and Alicia D. Watt (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection Is Justified," April 29) wakes up from her 1975-era dream in which the only way to combat animal rights activists is to use such yawn-provoking clichés as, "You wear leather ... you wear Birkenstocks ... you kill wild



cured a through its tion, and t lor for Re this is quite point of v imenters t humans." She will no formal p who seek using anim fessors hav dation tad dents. And ered" bef butchery o that insul dent Denis glycemic r Alicia, g on. It's saf

rats, right? ... should we use convicts as test subjects? ... without vivisection we all die ... cures are just around the corner ... UCSB will cure disease ... animal experimentation is never cruel ... I'm a vivisector so I know ... you suck and I am out!"

Well, Alicia will wake up to find that the dream was just a dream and that the truth has seeped out beyond locked laboratory doors (and apparently, minds). She will find that under the Freedom of Information Act, documents detailing precisely what is happening in Bio II have been circulated to the public for years, and that over the last seven years, at least 30,000 animals have been killed at UCSB and that 4,000 were not given any anesthesia. That UCSB has never

Editor, Da I would her letter c (Daily Ne April 25). Like Ca well, but e him has re treatment. his intenti way at his had every fully comp I, too, w cavalier f reputation promised pornograp following This act with whom invasion surely it's ties to go lo mation an

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Don't Abuse 'Em

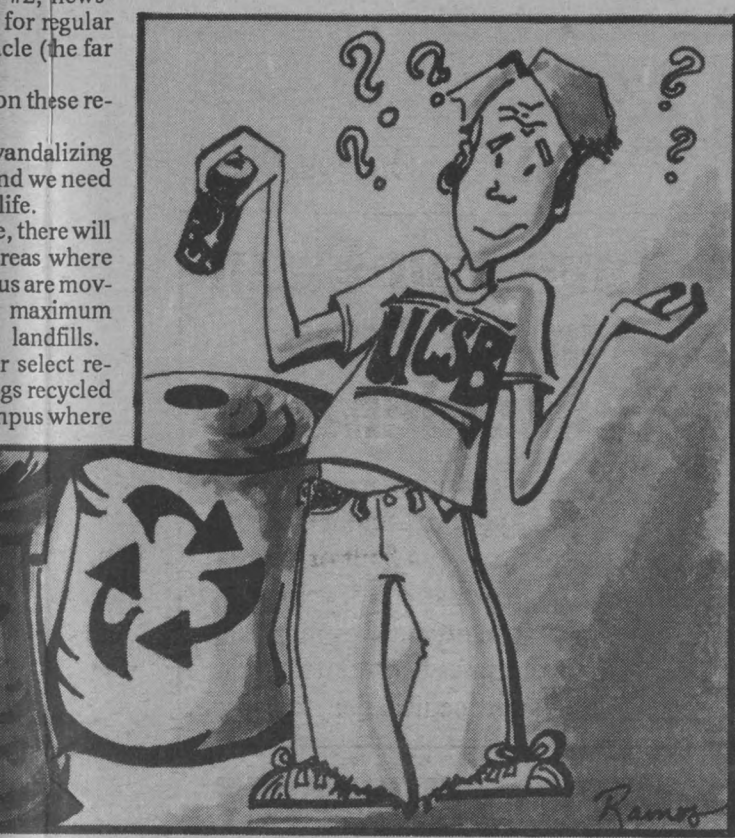
corrugated cardboard and office pack (copy paper, binder paper, etc.) can be recycled. Cardboard can be recycled in the green dumpsters and paper can be recycled in all of the buildings.

This program is also bringing to light the necessity of buying products containing post-consumer recycled material. The program made sure to integrate recycled material in the new stations as the "plastic wood" and metal frame both contain recycled material.

This is the most important thing a consumer can do to promote recycling: **Buy recycled!** So encourage your friends, teachers and favorite store to sell products with recycled material in them.

In closing, this program would like to thank the student body for reaffirming the 75-cent per quarter lock-in this past election. 93.4 percent of the voting students showed their support of this program with a "Yes" vote for A.S. Recycling. If there are any questions or concerns, please call the program at 893-7765.

David Fortson is an A.S. Recycling Program coordinator.



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

ice

ured a single human disease through its taxpayer-funded vivisection, and that UCSB Vice Chancellor for Research James Case feels this is quite acceptable since the real point of vivisection is for experimenters to "fulfill themselves as humans."

She will also realize that there is no formal policy protecting students who seek an alternative to classes using animals and that UCSB professors have engaged in crass intimidation tactics against those students. And that insulin was "discovered" before the (stolen) dog butchery of Banting and Best, and that insulin killed former AE President Denise Ford via a severe hypoglycemic reaction.

Alicia, go back to bed and dream. It's safer that way. Night-night.

JAN MCCLELLAN

Lost Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

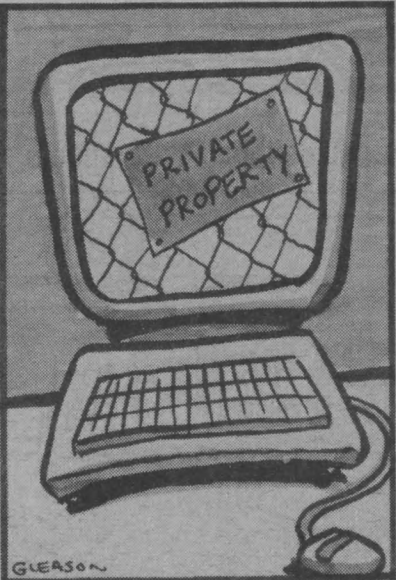
I would like to join Carol Hiles in my letter of support for David Kohl (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 25).

Like Carol, I do not know David Kohl, but every student I have sent to him has received fair and supportive treatment. I've never doubted that his intentions were to ensure, in any way at his disposal, that students had every opportunity to successfully complete their UCSB careers. I, too, was appalled at the rather cavalier fashion with which his reputation might have been compromised by allegations of child pornography. And I would raise the following points:

This action struck me, and many with whom I spoke, as an enormous invasion of privacy. I thought, surely it's not legal for the authorities to go looking for financial information and then conduct a general

fishing expedition into all corners of one's life. But, of course, I'm wrong about that.

As Otis Madison observed, while we and/or the media were busy with the O.J. trial, legislation was passed that allows for just this sort of search whenever law enforcement decides



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

they have reason to believe that a felony has been committed. Never mind if the evidence confiscated has nothing to do with the original charge.

Imagine how many of us could be brought up on one misdemeanor charge or another if the authorities were allowed to indiscriminately search our homes, cars, selves? A little pot or drug paraphernalia, a lifted library book or two, videos with "questionable" content, sex toys, literature from an organization considered "terrorist" according to the new anti-terrorism legislation or maybe even photos of our naked children or ourselves. Which brings me to my second point...

The Nexus fearlessly headlined

its story on Kohl "Police Find Child Pornography in Home of Administrator." Not "alleged pornography" — although there is nothing to suggest that the Nexus staff actually saw the graphics in question. So I assume that we are to accept the police and the District Attorney's Office as the final arbiters of just what is and is not pornographic. At the very least, shouldn't that be determined in a court of law?

Consider this: A complaint against KCSB has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Santa Barbara County Citizens Against Pornography. Why? Because Planned Parenthood did an educational program that included information on anal intercourse. I mention this because one of the people on the SBCCAP letterhead is a member of the Santa Barbara District Attorney's Office.

I would also note that SBCCAP has attempted to eliminate Professor Constance Penley's course on pornographic film from the curriculum. Given these two cases and the fact that the local authorities were unable to find any other evidence in Kohl's house to suggest that he was a peruser of child pornography, shouldn't we be at least a little skeptical of these charges brought by the DA's office? Even that office allowed that it was pretty minor as such things go.

Finally, I am not merely suggesting that we should come to David Kohl's defense no matter how appropriate I think it is to do so. Rather, it is imperative that we begin to question and challenge these erosions of our constitutional rights that are being imposed in the name of safety. We should do so for ourselves as well as for David.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON

Liar, Liar

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Matthew Nelson is wrong (Daily Nexus, "Is It Just Me Or..." May 3).

When I traveled to San Diego and back last weekend, I observed that Orange County's gasoline prices had jumped more than Goleta's, and San Diego's prices had jumped even more. Goleta has not been "hit hardest," as Mr. Nelson says.

Earlier last week, Rayleen Little wrote another letter protesting the *Daily Nexus'* disregard for truth. How sad when a newspaper must be so often scolded for lying.

DAVID VAN SLYKE

Not at Fault

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over 4,000 years ago, Jews appeared on the scene, and about the same time, hatred of Jews followed. Anti-Semitism is truly the world's most enduring hate.

Today, Jews all over the world are under fire, and it is no surprise that Israel, the Jewish homeland, is the center of it all. To be honest, if I only read the *L.A. Times* and watched CNN, I would undoubtedly arrive at the same unfortunate conclusions of Michael Garcia (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 23) and Adnan Alseidi (Daily Nexus, "Don't Give Me That BS, Billy," April 24).

I like to think that it was not anti-Semitism but a lack of information that drove these people to such faulty remarks. But my intention here is not to bash either one of them as much as it is to prevent others who do not know about what is going on in the Middle East from reaching similar erroneous conclusions.

Now let's get to the facts. The question is who really has blood on their hands? Hezbollah has been firing cheap and inaccurate Soviet-made Katasha rockets into the north of Israel hoping to kill civilians only. Hezbollah guerrillas do not aim at Israeli army bases, but at ordinary civilian cities like Kiryat Shemona. A part of Hezbollah's charter calls for the destruction of the Jewish State of Israel.

On the other hand, Israel has

Ed Leaves With Hope

Ed Gomez

This will most likely be the last of my series of columns. With that in mind, I would like to summarize the year we have all experienced.

I must first say it has been interesting. Being on the UC Board of Regents has made me more aware of the politics of higher education. I, like many of you, came to the University with dreams, hopes and aspirations that through learning and education I could change the world around me. I haven't lost that ideal, but it has been tarnished.

The actions I witnessed this year at the board have made it hard for me to have faith in our current leaders and their policies. It is these actions that have made up the bulk of my experiences as a regent.

Over the last year, we have watched as the *guardians* of young people's futures have had the students arrested for speaking over 60 seconds at a public meeting. We have watched as students who have chosen to think critically and oppose the decision of the regents on July 20 have been jailed.

We have watched as a prestigious faculty had to bow down to the political whims of a few greedy and unscrupulous people. We have watched as the administration was forced to prematurely implement a policy it did not support. We have watched as the atmosphere at the campuses has become increasingly polarized and detrimental to learning. And we continue to watch



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

as our children's future unravels before our eyes.

That's the bad side!

The good side is that despite the jailings, despite the public humiliation, despite the blatant political interference into University policy and despite what seems to be an impossible task, many good people of the University have come together. Students, faculty and staff have joined to oppose those actions that are destructive to the University's future.

Thousands of staff and faculty members signed petitions opposing the regents' July 20 decision. Dozens of students sacrificed time to fight against this decision; many were arrested and placed in jail. Others gave of themselves as they fasted or sacrificed in some way their own personal being.

That is the good side! That is the hope!

As I bid farewell to the University of California, I want to leave you with a few last thoughts. Think about what education has done and will do for you in your life. Now think about the fact that many people do not have that available to them. What will they do? What can they do?

This University system is reserved for only those who are "qualified." What does that mean? Is it better for a few to have all and the masses to have nothing? Or would it be better if we all had something? Would it be better to know that all of our children will have a chance at a good life, or that some may never make it to where we are because we took ours and turned our back?

Ed Gomez is the student regent.

made it exceedingly clear that its intention is to be at war only with these guerrillas, and not the people of Lebanon. Israel does not target civilians, whereas Hezbollah does. Israel also has made its targets well-known by offering advanced warning of its attacks. The reason? So it does not have to kill civilians who

its own troops, an obvious accident. In Israel's case, the same holds true. Shimon Peres and his government have apologized for the tragedy. It is immediately discernible that Israel's actions do not add up to cold-blooded murder. Rather, it's Hezbollah that is the guilty party.

Therefore, the question is not



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

are not involved.

So with this in mind, what does Hezbollah do? They cowardly launch their attacks from civilian locations, forcing Israel to defend itself. Israel had one of two choices: sit idly by and take the hit, or to launch a retaliatory strike against Hezbollah military sites located literally a few hundred yards from civilian shelters and outposts.

But the science of war is not perfect and there have been many Lebanese civilian casualties. I maintain this is the fault of Hezbollah and not Israel. Furthermore, in the Persian Gulf War, the U.S. bombed

whether Israel has the right to retaliate against terrorist attacks on non-military populations, as would any civilized nation in a comparable situation, but rather, why Hezbollah, in a cowardly fashion, intentionally situates its military targets within schools and hospitals knowing that Israel's legitimate retaliation might end up harming innocent people?

The answer can only be that Hezbollah is exploiting the lives of these civilians to garner world sympathy, a ploy for which Michael Garcia and Adnan Alseidi have too easily fallen for.

BRETT ORLANSKI

More Reader's Voice

Up to You

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. B. Jones,

If your column (Daily Nexus, "Display Your Sagacity — Don't Vote," May 1) is how you attempt to justify your apathy, then you have no justification other than your pathetic ignorance.

You are awfully naive if you think that voting and the politicians elected are the only indicators of change in our society.



I agree that voting in and of itself is somewhat futile. The problem is that we expect voting to be our only interaction with government in order to affect change.

Hypocrisy will prevail if we just let politicians have free reign over the laws. We must all take an active role in directing our politicians to respond to our voices. Without our constant and numerous inputs, politicians will never know what we want done to this country.

Besides, it is not up to the government, at any level, to "fix" our problems. It is up to them to lay the groundwork so that we can make the changes. For instance, if someone on this campus sits on SCORE, his or her contribution to race relations is dependent upon lawmakers passing bills and laws concerning such issues as integration, civil rights and Affirmative Action.

Without these "insignificant" laws, organizations like SCORE would have

no leverage for attempting to amend and strengthen race relations; there would not be any races to bring together at a campus like UCSB. The people on SCORE are taking advantage of an action made by politicians to improve important issues in our society: racism and race relations.

Also, if voters had not elected pro-child politicians in the past to implement child labor laws and school attendance laws, then people who tutor at I.V. Elementary School might not have

very many children to tutor and help equip with the educational tools necessary for reaching beyond their often-impooverished lives.

If these examples sound familiar, Mr. Jones, it is because I know you, and I know that you are involved in these two activities. By being involved in these organizations, you obviously think there is some hope in ameliorating the problems of our society. Why don't you help your causes by marching your ass over to the polling stations to elect those people who will be able to give you the resources, either through laws or money, that will give you better opportunities and means for fixing the things that you want fixed?

Voting coupled with public activism is the only way that we can bring about change. One without the other is asking for failure and a maintenance of the insufficient status quo.

LAURI DIETZ

Got an Invite?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I did not invite you to my party. You know who you are, but I do not.

I threw that party for my friends, and I even opened my door to strangers, yes, strangers who wandered the streets on Saturday night looking for something fun to do. However, I should have slammed my door on you who came in my house and stole from me. I did not buy a keg for you, set up a disco ball and dance floor for you, and make those margaritas for you. They were for my friends and other students who believe in having a good time. May I add that they had a good time but not at the expense of others.

I do not understand why people steal from their fellow students. When I opened my door on Saturday, I certainly was not saying, "Welcome, all people who want to take advantage of me and



my property!" It sort of sickens me the way someone can come in and drink my beer, dance with my friends, completely enjoy themselves and then turn around and steal from me. I have a hard time believing that you really needed money and that is why you took that keg tap!

Yes, I.V. is a unique place where parties and people fill the streets every weekend. It is a fun place to live and an

experience we will not have again once we leave UCSB. Thieves like you are going to ruin things around here — I know that the next time my roommates and I have a party, we will have to be more careful about who is standing by the keg or lurking in the bedrooms. Do we need a "guest list," a keg guard, and a hall and bathroom monitor? That sounds like a blast!

Also — why steal from the people who just bought you beer and tried to provide a fun weekend environment? Would you steal from your own parents or close friends if they were trying to make a fun place for you?

I am not writing this because I expect you to transform yourself and never do anything wrong again. I'm writing because I am sick and tired of having people get things stolen at parties. We are all in the same boat. My roommates and I all work, go to school and party once in a while on weekends. You probably are not much different. So, next time you

think of stealing the tap off the keg because no one will notice and it is cool to make the keg expense \$50.00 more, THINK AGAIN!

Instead, just leave, because if you steal from me, I do not want to party with you. People like you were never invited in the first place!

ADRIENNE BELL

Comic Connection!

EUCALYPTUS



BY GLEASON

HABITUAL LIMBO



BY VINCENT LUCIDO

The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

By Robertson



I must... read... Comic... Connection!!!



PAINT

Continued from p.1
multiplies and can run the facility down."

Graffiti costs the campus \$40,000 to \$45,000 per year, according to Ruse. If damage incurred by graffiti exceeds \$250, then FM files an insurance claim with campus business services, he said. Incidents that cost less than \$250 are covered by FM's budget, according to Ruse.

Among recently targeted areas is the Palladium tunnel, one of the most popular spots for campus graffiti. A prominent message on the tunnel mocks the notion that the writer would ever "assimilate," a play on the word assimilate.

So far this year, graffiti levels on campus are at the moderately high to high level, according to Campus Police Capt. Antonio Alvarez.

Police have reports of 11 graffiti incidents on campus in 1996, he said. The locations of these incidents include the Student Health Service, Marine Sciences, Music, Laurel Walk at family student housing, Harder Stadium, Ellison Hall, Buchanan Hall, and parking lots 6 and 30 according to Alvarez.

But Ruse estimated that the number of individual incidents is closer to 120, many of which never make it to a police report.

Not only political graffiti but also names tagged on walls and gang-related messages are problematic,

according to Ruse.

Davidson Library has recently sustained \$1,000 in damages and appears to be regularly targeted by one particular vandal, according to Sullivan.

"There's evidence of an individual that's really been doing a lot of damage in the library," he said.

Ruse believes that police could do more to stop vandalism because most of it occurs in patterns—it is usually done by gangs or a couple of people on Saturday and Sunday nights, he said.

"I think the cops ought to wake up," he said. "A lot of people are repeat offenders and they hit the same places all the time."

Ruse believes increasing police patrols and providing a reward for information leading to the arrest of vandals would decrease the problem.

Although there has been an outbreak of graffiti on campus, there has been no increase in Isla Vista, according to Campus Police Officer Derek Donswyk, who is stationed at the I.V. Foot Patrol.

"There's not much out here," he said. "I haven't seen any more graffiti than there usually would be."

Brown believes graffiti would decline if more avenues were available for artistic and cultural expression.

"People wouldn't need these types of guerilla acts of creativity," she said. "I think in general that creativity is not something that the general powers-that-

See PAINT, p.13

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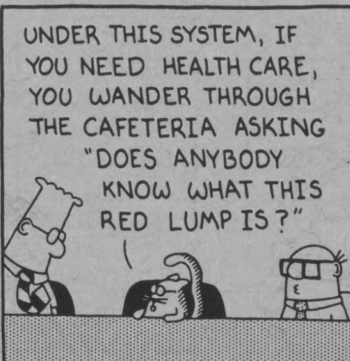
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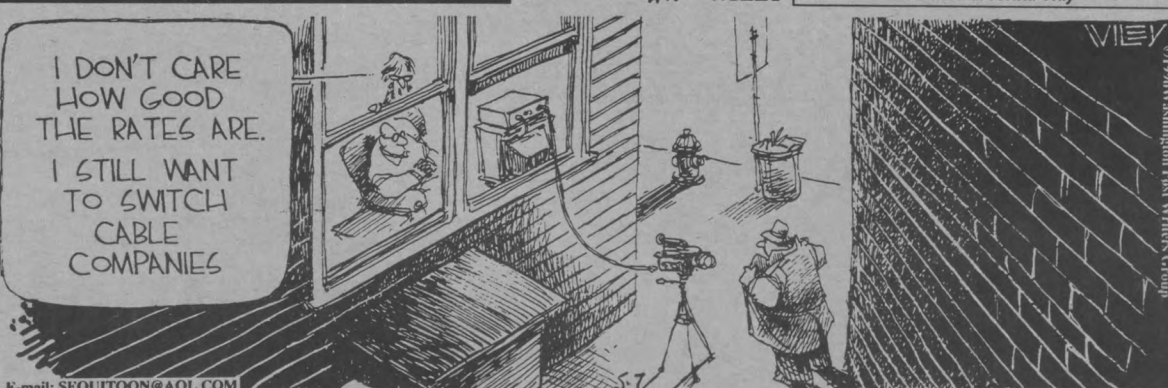
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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - Don't even suggest anything new. You'll make more points doing the same old thing over again, perfectly. There's a lot of money at stake, so play your part. If you must go shopping, buy something practical you can use in your career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 9 - There's still a reason to be cautious, but your luck is excellent. You're naturally cautious anyway. Do a background check on a new opportunity before you sign anything. If there's not as much money as you were told, better to find out about it now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 3 - Don't give up; things will get better soon. The main problem today has to do with your obligations. Nobody's allowing any more extensions. An older person might be particularly insufferable. Be nice, if you expect an inheritance.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 10 - This is a marvelous occasion. You'll be especially successful if you're doing what you've done before. Practice does make perfect, you know. Don't do it all by yourself, though. Your friends want a chance to play along. A good partner brings you luck.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - You'll be kept busy from morning to night and may not even have time for lunch. There's no escape; it's time to pay your dues. Help an older person understand a complicated situation and you'll understand it better yourself. Don't try a new method now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - Your routine will go smoothly, but you might have trouble with new procedures. They'll take too much time to learn now. You'll feel stronger than you have in months, especially in familiar surroundings. Go back over a project and make it perfect.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 4 - Do further research on a household decision. If you choose now, you'll have to make changes later, unless you go back to what you did before. Pay off old bills this afternoon instead of incurring new ones. Tonight, learn something from your best friend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Your powers of persuasion plus an older person's experience equal success. You won't win the argument by yourself, but you can with a strong partner. Discourage a loved one from buying an expensive item. Do some research and get it wholesale.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 3 - You're gaining valuable experience. Remember that when you ask yourself what you're doing here. The job today seems mostly drudgery. You have to fix other people's mistakes as well as your own. Tonight, tell your troubles to a perky companion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - It doesn't get much better than this. It would be better if you had the day off to play with your sweetie, but work should be fun, too. Don't get cocky, though. Go over everything carefully so mistakes don't get past you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - Anything that can go wrong today will. Figure out where the trouble spots are and post guards. A person who's nagging at you has more problems than you realize. Instead of resisting, do your best to comply. You'll be in a stronger position to argue soon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - A team effort should do very well today, especially if it's a routine you've done before. You're so good at it; you could do it with your eyes closed. Don't, however. That would result in a silly mistake. Heed a neighbor's helpful advice and save tonight.

Today's Birthday (May 7) - Return to the old neighborhood this year and find a new opportunity. Finish up past business before starting fresh in May. Money's coming in June. Romance blossoms, too. Read about the life you'll create for yourself in October. Pay an old debt in December. Travel to a favorite place in January and resolve an old issue to your advantage. An unusual option can work to advance your career. Clean up a mess in April, to succeed.

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|-----------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| midnight | Freakscene | Tha Next Level | Mr. Squishy Show | Enter the Pit | Sensory Deception | Araum Presents | This is Dancehall |
| 1:00 am | Mike Ruehle Emily Zrostlik | Billy Cort Raajan Shankla | Doghouse & Joe | David Tanner | Juan Monroy | | Shannon Riley |
| 2:00 am | Pretention | Top Billin Old School Show | Skankin' Punk | The Jungle | Abstractivity | Film Freaks | Fire Pon Rome |
| 3:00 am | Ilene Auerbach | Reuben Allen Damon Montgomery | Halfway Heywood | The Little Slugger- Jamie Flam | Danny Fuentes | Jason Rodi | Selector Sunshine |
| 4:00 am | S.F.C. | Pork Chop Express | Morning Blues | Cut A Rug | Prophecy | Existentialdekum | Thrift Rock |
| 5:00 am | Alex Fishman Shep Smith | John Weisbarth | James Oldendorph | DJ Mercury Love | Lionel Garcia | Eric Steur | Gerald Trainor |
| 6:00 am | The Better Way Gospel Hour | Stoked on God's Pizza | International Airwaves | 'Pataphonics | Sound of the Spirit | Straight, No Chaser | Birdland |
| 7:00 am | | | | | Rev. Val and Charisse Lockhart | Jay Allen | Jon Bisom |
| 8:00 am | Min. Matthew Brown | Vince Zacccone | Elli Neumann | | | Jammin' On the One | |
| 9:00 am | Ital Soundz | Alternative Radio | Counterspin Latino USA | Viewpoints | Cross Currents | Making Contact | |
| 10:00 am | Bernard Hicks | | | | | Around the Rim | Katz Pajamas |
| 11:00 am | Eclectic Passages | Dread Vibes | AXIS | Brocc N' Rolli | Pop On Trial! | Jassdom Hall | The Black Nag |
| noon | Phil Colaprete | Free-I | Anita Miralle | Brian Yaeger | Brian Barrio | Doctor Jass | Pat Cardenas |
| 1:00 pm | God's Rhythmic Anointed Poetry | Blues Never Lie | Karumanta Jamuyku | Jazz Straight Ahead | I.V. Today & Tomorrow | Roots Relics | Return of the Dread |
| 2:00 pm | | | Manny Santos | | | Ciaran Jacka | Danny Hoy |
| 3:00 pm | Heart & Soul Show | OM | On The Mic Side | | Operation Stackola | STOMP | Supermarket Ska |
| 4:00 pm | Ken Hinton Oliver Hamilton | Nathan Ghio | Mike Petrini | | James Gross | Kyle Krumb | DJ Scrub Scrubby |
| 5:00 pm | Afrikan Kaleidoscope | Our Nation's Vibrations | Music 114 | Left Coast | Punkasaurus Rex | Homography | Stone Soup |
| | | | | Jason Darrah | CT Holman | Matthew Wolfner | Alex Lu |
| 6:00 pm | El Gigante | KCSB News and Sports | | | | | |
| 7:00 pm | Ray Ramos, Sr. | Pacifica Network News | | | | | |
| 8:00 pm | | Women in the Act of Resistance | Collective Convergence | Speaking of Sex | Culture of Protest | Jammin' A Little Old School | Heartbeat Reggae |
| 9:00 pm | | Let's Talk | Third World News Review | Word Factory | Latin American Journal | Raymond L. Ramos | The Cool Ruler |
| 10:00 pm | Onda Latina | High Fidelity | The Groove | Jumpin' The Blues | Omission | The Whole Shabang Theory | Spacehead |
| 11:00 pm | Raul Rico, Jr. | Fraülein M | J. Rudnick, A. Marquez, and J. Edwards | Matt Cohen | Andy | Vincent Leo | Spencer Campbell |
| 11:00 pm | Live and Uncut | Untucked Music | Ska La Carte | We'll Make You Like It | Symptoms of Death | Strictly Hip Hop | Soul Food |
| | Todd One and Gram | Doug Miller | Adam Korn | Erin & Allyson | | Twist 1 | Joseph Ford, aka DJ Suave |

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WATER

Continued from p.7
rently held up by lack of a water source. Ellwood Shores is a 135-acre site with sensitive habitats located between Isla Vista and Sandpiper Golf Course and slated for construction of 161 luxury homes.

Fox's request for an intent to serve prompted the letter from the GWD Board to the supervisors.

PAINT

Continued from p.11
be deal well with. ... I think almost all graffiti is received as an act of violence. I don't think it's all actually intended that way."

Some students believe that the subject matter of graffiti affects whether or not they are annoyed by it.

"It doesn't really bother me unless it's something stupid," said junior aquatic biology major Chris Mirabal. "I get just as pissed off about flyers."

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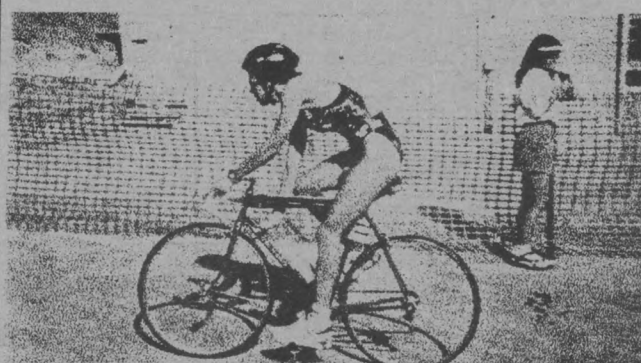
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1st Place Male:Keith Horowitz

5k:

1st Place Female:Jenni Johnson

1st Place Male:David Winnacker

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Spirituality & Your Health

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Religious, Academic and Medical
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"How do
SPIRITUALITY
& PRAYER
Contribute to Healing?"

Tues., May 7th • 4-5:30 pm

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

| | | | | | | | |
|--------|------------------|---------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|-----------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 3 | Take in | 36 | Clothing, along | 50 | Candice's | |
| 1 | Confidence | 4 | He's usually on | the Ebro | | father | |
| | game | | a podium | 37 | Pete Seeger's | 52 | Kitchen gadget |
| 5 | Flower | 5 | Start of | "—Had a | | 53 | Ham it up |
| | arrangement | | retirement | Hammer" | | 54 | Compact |
| 10 | Last word in a | 6 | Blueprint | 41 | Verbatim | 55 | Propel a punt |
| | palindrome | 7 | Musical Starr | 42 | Singing group, | 56 | Scam |
| 14 | Columbus | 8 | Up and about | with "The" | | 57 | Flowerless |
| | caravel | 9 | Why bread | 43 | Rhine feeder | | plant |
| 15 | Beethoven's | | goes up | 44 | Snob | 58 | Copper |
| | "Für —" | 10 | Trying | 48 | Practice | | containers |
| 16 | Tear | 11 | Challenge | 49 | Feature of a | 59 | Consent, in an |
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| | composer | | "Easy —" | | | | |
| 18 | Ray | 13 | European gull | | | | |
| 19 | Attracted | 21 | Deliver | | | | |
| 20 | Urgent matters | 22 | Horn or tree | | | | |
| 23 | — sense | 26 | Palindromic | | | | |
| 24 | Straight: Comb. | | name | | | | |
| | form | 27 | "— Swell" | | | | |
| 25 | Often read act? | | Rodgers and | | | | |
| 28 | Show up | | Hart song | | | | |
| 32 | Hold for a news | 29 | Recipe abbr. | | | | |
| | flash! | 30 | Former labor | | | | |
| 37 | Judge Lance | | leader Eugene | | | | |
| 38 | Sculptor's | 31 | CIA forerunner | | | | |
| | subject | 32 | Throw for a | | | | |
| 39 | Home of TV's | | loop | | | | |
| | "Masterpiece | 33 | Tattled | | | | |
| | Theatre" | 34 | Miscalculate | | | | |
| 40 | Basketball | 35 | Attention | | | | |
| | tactic | | getters | | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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5/7/8

Gauchos Hit by Waves in NCAA First Round

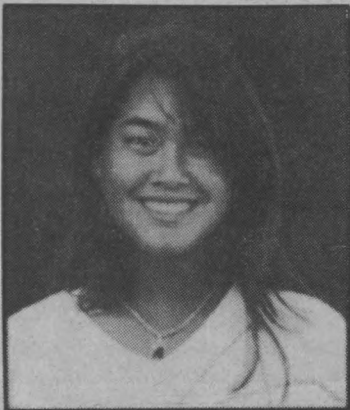
■ Pepperdine Blanks UCSB 6-0 at Regionals

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team's season came to an abrupt end on Friday morning when Pepperdine University defeated it 6-0 in the first round of the NCAA Regionals.

The match was closer than the final score might indicate — three of the top four singles matches included a three-set defeat and two tie-breaking losses.

"We went into it hoping to win, but we weren't putting any



Jean Okada

pressure on ourselves," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "I thought we could have played better and I would have liked to have picked up some points against them, but the loss didn't put a damper on our season."

The Gauchos were counting on wins from three of their top four singles players, but the first-seeded Waves were too strong for Santa Barbara to break.

UCSB's #1 singles player Jean Okada lost to Isabela Petrov for the first time in her career, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). Okada is ranked 25th in the country and is expected to

be invited to the NCAA Nationals.

"Jean just kind of had an off day," Kirkwood said. "The match was still close and competitive, though."

Santa Barbara's #2 singles player Amelia White was defeated by Angela Lawrence 7-5, 6-4. Pepperdine's Annabel Rognon beat Gaucho #3 singles player Page Bartelt 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, and the Waves' #4 singles player Tomoko Tsurutani was victorious against UCSB's Kelly Spencer, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

This was the second meeting between the two teams this year — the first was during the first weekend of the season, when the Gauchos lost by the narrow margin of 5-4. Kirkwood noted that the match was closer earlier in the season because Okada was able to pick up a win and Bartelt, who at that time was playing in the fourth spot, was able to beat her opponent. Santa Barbara was then able to make the score close by showing off its top two doubles teams, a side it wasn't able to present in the Nationals because of the singles losses.

With the victory, Pepperdine advanced to round two of the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, losing to UC Berkeley 5-1. Cal was beaten by USC in the finals, earning the Women of Troy the right to go to the NCAA Nationals.

The NCAA will announce the pairings for the individual NCAA Nationals this Thursday. Okada and the Gaucho #1 doubles team of White and Spencer (ranked 12th in the nation) are expected to be invited to the tournament, while the Gaucho #2 doubles team of Okada and Bartelt are hoping for a berth as well.



Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Week



David Willis

SPORT: Baseball

POSITION: Catcher/
First Baseman

HEIGHT: 6'5"

WEIGHT: 225 lbs.

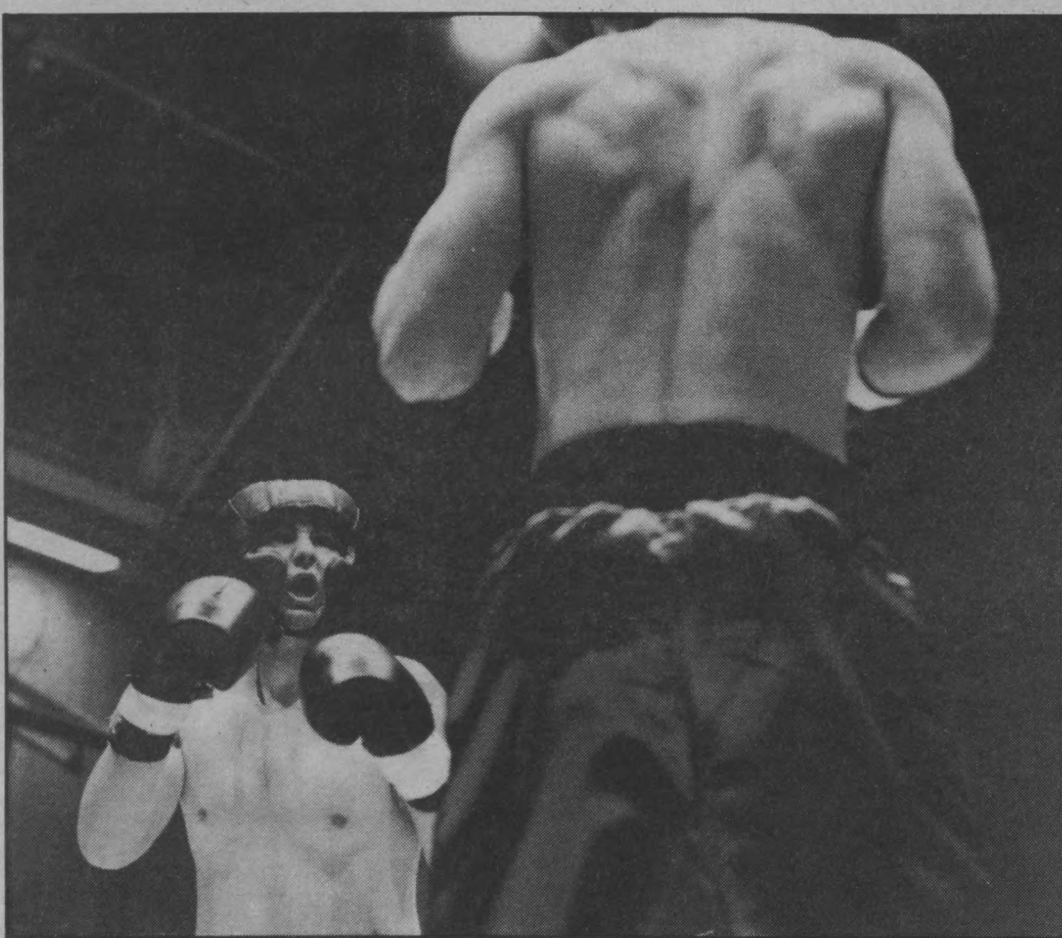
HOMETOWN: Arcadia, CA YEAR: Junior

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Helped UCSB capture two games in the three-game series with then-#3 nationally-ranked and defending national champion Cal-State Fullerton. The junior went 7-13 (.538) to pace the Gauchos, including three home runs. The victories, in Fullerton, were the first losses at home for the Titans in 16 games. With the wins, Santa Barbara moved into a second-place tie with UNLV and is the #3 seed in the upcoming Big West Conference Tournament.

QUOTABLE: "It was a good way to go out in league. I'm hitting the ball well right now and I'm real comfortable at the plate."

STATS:

Collected two hits in both games one and three along with a 3-5 outing in game two. In the series he scored five runs, knocked in eight RBI and collected three homers, one in each game. His 16 round-trippers and 66 RBI place him second in the Big West in each category, while his season batting average (.377), doubles (16) and slugging percentage (.717) also rank him in the conference's top 10 in each category.



DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Ready to Rumble

Rocco Greco duking it out with Jeff "The Molester" Gardner (facing) in one of the bouts that took place during Phi Kappa Alpha's "Fight Night" on May 3. The event was held in Rob Gym and benefited the Primo Boxing Club, a local group striving to keep youngsters off the street.

UCSB Prepares for Future; Teams Sign Spring Recruits

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

Although all but two sports have completed their 1995-96 seasons, many UCSB teams have been hard at work building for the future. In recent weeks, five teams have taken advantage of the spring signing period by inking athletes to national letters of intent for the upcoming year.

Both the men's and women's basketball team have laid a strong foundation for next season. However, the teams have done it in two different manners. Head Coach Jerry Pimm's men's squad has signed three junior college players, including two 6'10" players to secure the middle and a point guard, while Head Coach Mark French's women's team has the commitment from six high school seniors.

Squads away from the hardwood have also found success recruiting in the offseason. The UCSB men's soccer program looks to build on its successful season, which saw the team reach the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs, by signing five players. Defender Brent Storrs (Encinitas, Calif.), goalkeeper Trenton Ulicny (Riverside, Calif.), and midfielders Gaston Ochoa (Highland, Calif.) and Nathan Cody (Hanford, Calif.) all come to Santa Barbara after rewarding high school careers. Forward Aron Wellman also will join the Gauchos next season after transferring from UC Davis.

The women's soccer team has added four top-notch players of its own by raiding northern California. UCSB has signed three players from Santa Rosa, including goalkeeper Ilsa Bertolini, who transfers from Santa Rosa Junior College, and midfielders Cindy Goebel and Lacey Coffey. The trio will be joined by forward Lindsay Conner, out of Modesto, Calif.

The women's tennis team, which recently captured its sixth consecutive Big West title, added to its depth by signing Jill Katzenberger. Katzenberger comes to UCSB via Golden High School in Golden, Colo.

Just one day after its season came to a close, the UCSB softball team announced the signing of Kendra Wood. The catcher/infielder will attempt to fill one of the roster spots vacated by the five graduating seniors.