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## A.S. Hopefuls Questioned on Equality Issues During Forum

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

Associated Students hopefuls were grilled on issues of race, gender and sexuality last night at the second of three candidate forums to be held before the elections next week.

The UCen forum was sponsored by the Student Commission on Racial Equality and featured questions from a five member panel made up of representatives from S.C.O.R.E., the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

Three presidential candidates spoke at the forum, joined by three internal VP candidates, two external VP candidates and a handful of Leg Council candidates.

The candidates were virtually unanimous in their concern for the issues brought up by the panel, and each claimed to support the various causes in question.

"We thought that it was important to have a forum where we could ask the questions important to us," said S.C.O.R.E. member Lisa Porter. "We wanted to open it up to the public because people can see the name (on the ballot), but they don't know the issues."

The panel asked each candidate similar questions about their stance on problems faced by people of color, women and homosexuals on campus.

With few exceptions, the only confrontation came in the form of questions from candidates in the audience, which put several other candidates on the spot for their views ranging from the campus administration to fashion sense.

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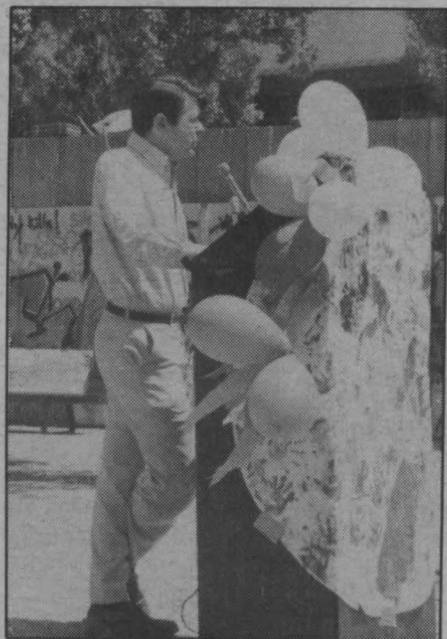
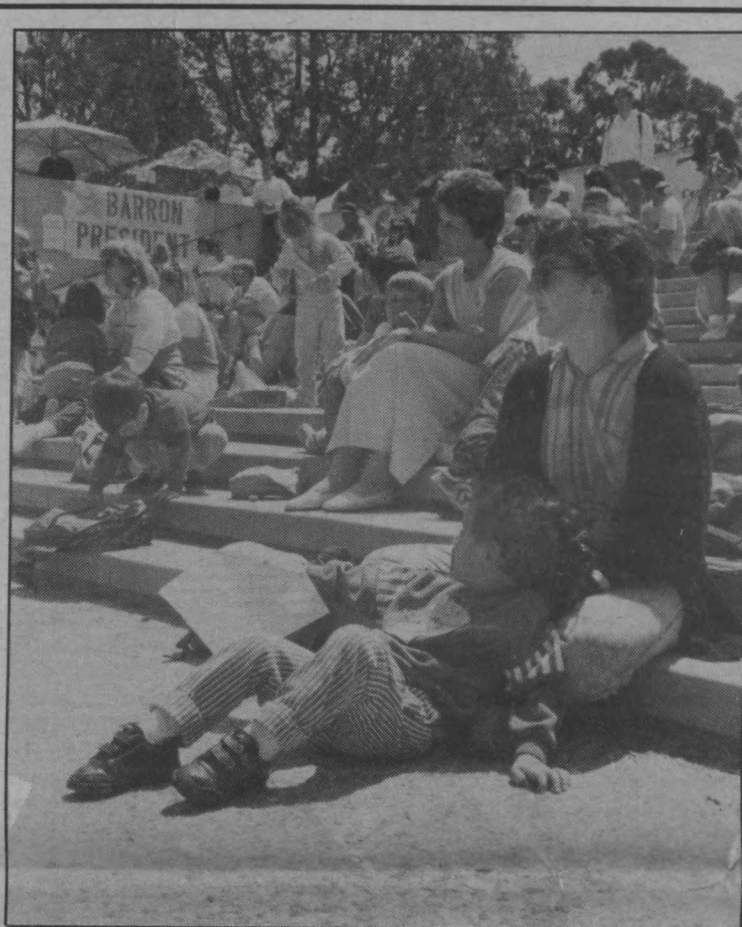
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### For The Children

Flanked by their children, UCSB parents rallied for an increased child-care lock-in fee Thursday in Storke Plaza.

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

## Kids Converge on Plaza to Plug Children's Center Fee

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

More than 60 children from the Children's Center rallied in Storke Plaza Thursday afternoon, seeking student support for an initiative which would increase funding for their home-away-from-home.

The preschool and kindergarten-aged children ate their lunch in the plaza while students, student-parents and staff asked onlookers to support the child care initiative on next week's Associated Students election ballot.

The additional funding, if approved, will help cover the costs of the center's proposed \$1.9-million expansion and remodeling project. The initiative would increase the quarterly

lock-in fee from \$1 to \$3 per student.

"We are not asking you to put these children through the center, we are just asking you to help," said art history graduate student and Children's Center teacher Greta Carl.

Members of both A.S. Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association urged a "yes" vote on the measure. The defeat of the initiative could nearly double child care costs for students with children in the center.

"It's a measure of critical importance to all of us," GSA Internal Vice-President Peter Lodell said. He explained that the recently announced 40-percent fee hike could force many students out of the center.

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## 150 Faculty, Staff Opt For Early Retirements

UC-Wide Deficit Reduction Plan Hits UCSB

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

More than 150 UCSB faculty and staff are being phased out of their jobs by July 1 as part of a cost-cutting early retirement program instituted by the UC Regents.

One-hundred and five staff employees retired March 31, taking advantage of a new program offering employees older than 50 an additional five years of benefits for electing to leave their jobs before the mandatory retirement age.

Fifty-three faculty members are set to take the early benefit retirements July 1 — four times the average number of academic personnel retiring each year, an increase administrators say is largely due to the new policy.

The program seeks to partially remedy the university's budgetary ailments by reducing the payroll, administrators say. "(The program) is a financial benefit to the university by having some high-salaried people leave," said Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes.

The financial dividends from early retirement are not falling on the university in a vacuum, however. Five departments — history, physics, sociology, Slavic and Oriental languages and music — are being hit hardest by the mass exodus, according to Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz.

Examples of cutbacks abound.



THE BUDGET CRISIS

The History 4A-B-C series will suffer a 50-percent reduction in course offerings next year due to a lack of personnel, history Chair Sears McGee said.

"Ultimately, the burden falls on the students, not on the department," he said, alluding to the fact that cutting back on required western civilization classes will make it more difficult for students to fulfill graduation requirements.

Sociology department officials say the loss of four key professors will take a heavy toll on a department that has had a 41-percent increase in undergraduate majors since 1984.

"Those professors leaving are highly visible individuals and founding members of the department. The impact of their loss will definitely be felt," sociology Chair Richard Appelbaum said.

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## Environmental Group Seeks New Solutions to Old Issues

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

While the 21st annual Earth Day celebration will bring environmental consciousness into the spotlight both locally and globally this weekend, it will be relatively "down to earth" compared to last year's stratospheric blowout, organizers said.

Earth Day 1991 events in downtown Santa Barbara on Sunday will focus on environmental education, unlike last year's heavy emphasis on entertainment, local organizers said.

Because last year's Earth Day reached 200 million people across 140 countries, National Earth Day Coalition spokesperson Debra Enright expects even more participation worldwide this year.

"(But) we expect the national participation to be about the same," Enright said.

"Our single goal is to make everyone aware (so that they) make at least one change in their daily living for the benefit of the

environment," Enright said.

The celebration takes on a special flair in Santa Barbara because the city is credited as the birthplace of the environmental movement. Earth Day 1970 was sparked by an enormous oil spill in the Santa Barbara channel which devastated the local marine environment and set the stage for activists across the nation to protest abuse of the planet.

"We felt last year that a lot of the people came to see the big names. We don't expect as many people this year, but we hope to focus attention on the issues," said Melissa Ramsey of the Santa Barbara Peace Resource Center.

"This year people know what the event is, so we're not having the big stage or the big names. It is much more of a street festival, and we are trying to focus the attention on some of the booths," said Abby Young of the Santa Barbara Earth Day Coalition.

The local festival's theme is "For the Children" and will fea-

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## WORLD

## Iraqi, U.S. Commanders to Hold Meetings on Refugees

**INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AP)** — Iraqi and U.S. officials agreed Thursday to hold their first direct talks in northern Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's armies have crushed a Kurdish rebellion and sent hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing.

Turkish authorities, meanwhile, warned that many more Kurdish refugees could die before they are moved to new camps inside Iraq that are to be set up and protected by U.S., French and British forces.

U.S. military teams scouted Iraqi territory Thursday to search for sites for refugee camps, officials in Turkey and at the Pentagon said.

About three to four dozen members of the U.S. military are in Iraq at any given time, Pentagon spokesman Bob Hall said. He said the U.S. troops so far have had no face-to-face contact with any Iraqi military during their efforts.

The new commander of the U.S. relief effort for Kurdish refugees was to meet Friday in northern Iraq with an Iraqi military delegation to discuss ways to avoid any accidental conflicts during the operation, a military spokesman said.

## Gorbachev Will Meet South Korean President Tae-woo

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is to meet South Korean President Roh Tae-woo Friday in summit talks aimed at helping reduce tensions on the divided Korean peninsula.

Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader ever to travel to Korea and the visit is seen as a stunning diplomatic coup for the Seoul government over longtime rival and Moscow-backed Communist North Korea.

"The visit is quite, quite significant," said a senior South Korean presidential aide, speaking to reporters on condition of anonymity. "That he's coming, and that he's the first Soviet head of state to visit either North or South Korea tells everything."

But even as the government basked in its diplomatic victory over rival North Korea, protests threatened to mar the summit.

On Thursday, 13,000 student radicals staged anti-government, anti-Soviet protest in Seoul. Another 10,000 students rallied at 30 universities in provincial cities, police and news reports said.

## Genscher, Carter Honored With Greek Peace Awards

**ATHENS, Greece (AP)** — German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher on Thursday received this year's top Onassis award, while former U.S. President Jimmy Carter was honored for contributing to world peace.

Genscher received the Athina Prize for Man and Mankind for being a "decisive factor in the shaping of today's East-West relations, part of which is the unification of Germany."

The awards, which include a cash prize of \$100,000 each, are given annually by the Alexander S. Onassis Public Benefit Foundation to honor contributions in scholarship, human rights and the environment. The foundation was set up by the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis in memory of his son, Alexander, who was killed in a plane crash.

Carter was awarded the Aristotelis Prize for Man and Society for "personal involvement and valuable contribution in bringing international disputes into the realm of international peace-keeping efforts," the jurors said.



## NATION

## Bush Unveils Plan for New Nationwide Student Testing

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush unveiled his blueprint Thursday for top-to-bottom school reforms, including a voluntary nationwide exam system, aid pegged to academic results, and hundreds of millions of dollars in start-up funds for "a new generation of schools."

"I'm here to say America will move forward," declared Bush as he described the "America 2000" education strategy in an East Room address before governors, business leaders and educators.

"The plan, crafted by new Education Secretary Lamar Alexander in his first month on the job, calls for relatively little new federal spending. It relies instead upon states, governors, teachers, parents, students and communities to take steps to embrace the rigorous new education goals that Bush and the governors pronounced early last year.

Bush said he will ask Congress for \$690 million, mostly for \$1 million seed grants to open a prototype "New American School" in each of the 535 congressional districts by 1996.

## Administration May Accept Ban of Semiautomatic Guns

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration made a second gun-control concession on Thursday by signaling its willingness to ban some semiautomatic weapons if Congress enacts key provisions of the president's crime bill.

If President Bush gets the crime package he wants, said Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, the proposed ban on nine types of assault weapons, as passed by the Senate last year, would be viewed "much more favorably."

Thornburgh's statements to the Senate Judiciary Committee marked the second time in recent weeks that the administration has given ground on gun-control legislation.

Last month, the administration said it would accept the proposed seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases to win passage of its anti-crime package, which includes an expansion of the federal death penalty and curbs on the appeal rights of death-row inmates.

Both gun-control measures "will be favorably reviewed by the administration only as part of a comprehensive crime control package incorporating the key provisions in the president's bill," Thornburgh told the Senate panel.

## Regulator Puts Restrictions On Neil Bush in S&amp;L Case

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A federal regulator ruled Thursday that Neil Bush engaged in conflicts of interest as a director of a failed Colorado thrift but should be allowed to work at a bank or S&L under certain restrictions.

The order by Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, closely follows the December recommendations of an administrative law judge. It capped more than a year of legal haggling between federal regulators and the president's son.

Bush, who has denied any wrongdoing, declined to comment on the order. But his lawyer, James Nesland, said he was "not the least bit surprised" by Ryan's decision.

"We disagree with the decision as we did with the decision of the administrative law judge," he said in a telephone interview.

The White House also declined comment. Aides referred to the president's July statements: "I have great confidence in the integrity and honor of my son and beyond that I say no more."



## STATE

## Hundreds of Students Riot At High School; No Injuries

**LAWNDALE (AP)** — Hundreds of students rioted at a high school Thursday, in a racially motivated conflict that drew dozens of law officers and prompted neighboring businesses to shut down, witnesses said.

The disturbance at Leuzinger High School began at 1:15 p.m. and involved between 200 and 250 students, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Gabe Ramirez. There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

"It was between some Black and white kids this morning. It went on through the day and escalated into a riot," said Robert Warner, a salesman at Conroy's Flowers, located 1 1/2 blocks from the school.

"The riot is occurring a half block away," said Hilario Tovar, manager at the El Pollo Loco fast-food restaurant a half block from the school.

Tovar said when the riot spilled into the neighborhood, numerous businesses shut down at the request of police "so the students wouldn't come in here and cause another riot."

Deputies were summoned from the Lennox, Firestone, Carson and Lomita sheriff's stations. Police were sent from the cities of Inglewood, Torrance and Hawthorne, Ramirez said.

## Latest Lotto Jackpot Mania Ends With 10 Lucky Tickets

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The nation's largest lottery jackpot will be divided up, and up, and up. Lotto officials said Thursday there were 10 winning tickets for the record \$118.8 million jackpot.

Each of the winners, who had yet to be officially confirmed, will receive \$475,200 a year for 20 years as their share of the bonanza.

Thirty-one bowling buddies in Northern California who pooled \$310 to buy tickets apparently were among the lucky few, beating the odds of 23 million to 1 in Wednesday's drawing.

"I feel great, but I'm scared," said Frank Britz, 75, a member of the Lariat Bowl group in Red Bluff. "I know so many poor people and I've been a poor man. I'm afraid that people will be bouncing on me for money."

Bob and Patty Funk each put in \$10 to join the bowling alley lotto pool, which was formed Wednesday by customers and employees. Each member of the pool would receive \$15,329 yearly.

## Videotape Leads Judge to Dismiss Sexual Assault Case

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A judge dismissed sexual assault charges against a photographer after he produced a videotape showing that one of two alleged victims agreed to have sex with him.

Herbert Drye, 32, put his head down and cried Wednesday when Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Darlene E. Schempp dismissed the seven sex-related charges in two separate incidents. He faced more than 40 years in prison if convicted.

Drye testified Monday that both women willingly had sex with him and that he made a videotape of one encounter.

The judge and attorneys viewed the tape privately. Deputy District Attorney Lori Dery said she asked that the charges be dismissed in both incidents because of the videotape and other problems with the cases.

Defense Attorney William S. Pitman said the tape "completely exonerated" Drye in one case and cast doubt on the other.

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## Weather

Still fleecy, light and floating, with just a touch of darker, heavier air sort of counterbalancing our sense of optimism. Like Gershwin. Listening to *Rhapsody in Blue*, one can't rise with the exaltation, feeling, if only for a moment, that humanity will transcend itself ... then, sadness sweeps in, sadness and confusion. We are far smaller than we thought. But, amidst all this, there is still the theme, the underlying unity. Something which raises us again, bringing us back to a new exaltation, one which includes the sadness. A great way to think, to live: But IT'S A LOUSY WAY TO RUN AN AIRLINE!

## FRIDAY

High 64, low, 48. Sunrise 6:32. Sunset 7:40

## SATURDAY

High 64, low, 42. Ross rides steerage on the Amtrak to Hell.

# Greeks Prepare For Kinder, Gentler Zuma Beach Volleyball Tournament

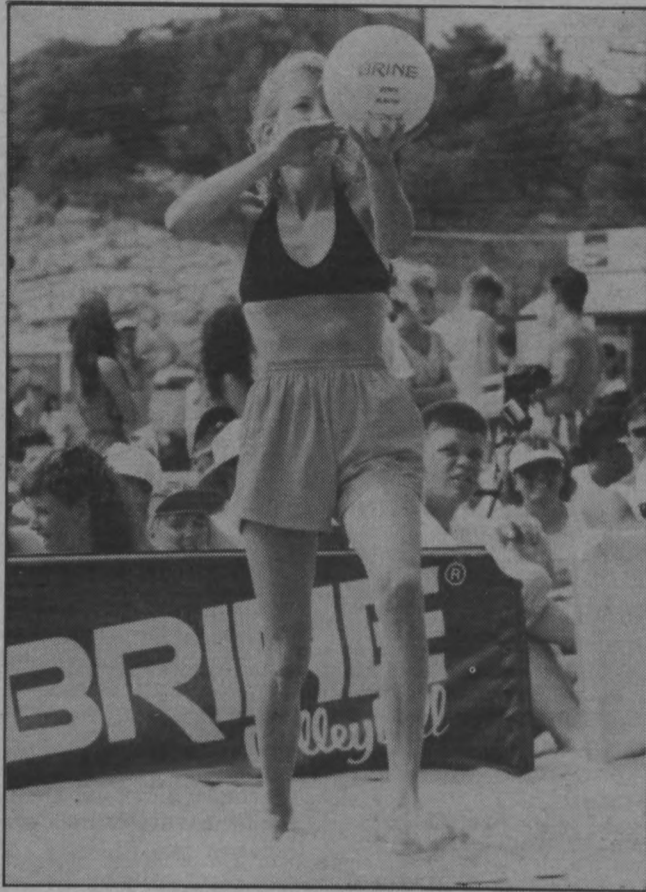
By Ed Brady and Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writers

More than 30,000 spectators are expected to descend on Malibu's Zuma Beach this weekend to watch sorority women from 40 universities across the Western United States compete in the 15th annual Bud Light Inter Sorority Volleyball Tournament.

The UCSB chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha — which sponsors the event in order to raise funds for local charities — hopes to downplay the tourney's traditional party atmosphere in favor of a calmer scene, fraternity member Joel Griggs said.

"I think it's an enjoyable event where people can have an enjoyable time and at the same time raise money," Griggs said.

Fraternity members hope to raise between \$5,000 and \$10,000 from sponsors and \$75 entry fees for competing teams, ISVT Co-Director Stephen Janes said.



Hot sun, cool company and bouncing balls can all be found at this weekend's ISVT.

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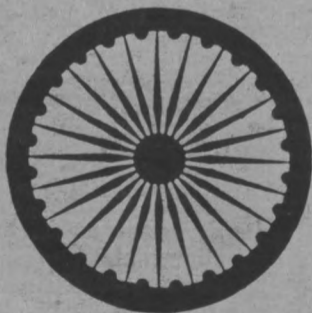
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## What Country Should We Invade Next? Why?



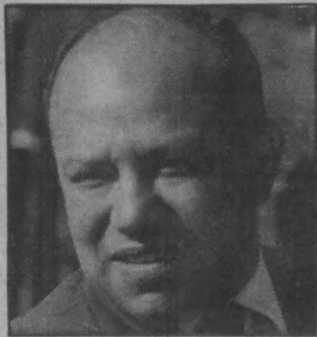
"We should invade Mexico and Brazil so we can get all our government's money back."

Kathleen Hogan  
sophomore, environmental studies and geography



"We should invade Bali 'cause they're just too noisy."

Kitty Wright  
senior, religious studies



"I think the U.S. should not invade anyother countries anymore."

Carlos Hernandez  
University of El Salvador



"We should start with New Hampshire and then work west. The ex-governor is now the Chief of Staff for Bush, so that somehow seems appropriate."

Angus MacDonald  
graduate student in medieval history



"The people of the U.S. might consider invading the U.S. government because they don't represent the people, only themselves."

Brent Swartzentruber  
junior, mechanical engineering



"We should invade Japan because they are taking advantage of our resources and companies."

Dave Long  
senior, business economics

## EARTH: Group Plans Against Decimation of Forest By Timber Industry

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ture hands-on exhibits, organic foods and strolling minstrels along State Street and in De La Guerra Plaza. "We want to make it more of a personal experience for people this year, rather than have them get literature thrown at them all day,"

Young said. The Peace Resource Center is planning events to illustrate the ecological effects of the Persian Gulf War and to teach kids about farming by letting them plant vegetables. Another part of the local festivities is the *Fiesta de*

*Reciclage* (recycling festival) taking place at la Casa de Raza. "This is to encourage recycling and awareness in the Hispanic community. There will be a shuttle going from the downtown event to this event," Young said. UCSB Earth Day happenings — scheduled for

noon in Storke Plaza Friday and in Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' park on Saturday — will feature educational talks on environmental concerns and live music. "People say, 'Oh yeah, the environment. It's out there.' They don't know what they can do to change

anything. We are here to show them how," said senior Gregg Giacomuzzi, a member of UCSB's Earth Day Coalition. "Basically some local clubs and some outside agencies will be tabling and distributing flyers," Giacomuzzi said.

He added that the famous rock bands which accompanied last year's celebration will be, for the most part, absent because "the speakers are what is most important; we do have some music, but the focus is not there."

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# UCSB Sculpture Brings Nature to Mall

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

The water flows easily along the earth's surface here, cascading gently over waterfalls into the canyon below.

Yellowstone? Yosemite? Try Paseo Nuevo Mall in Santa Barbara.

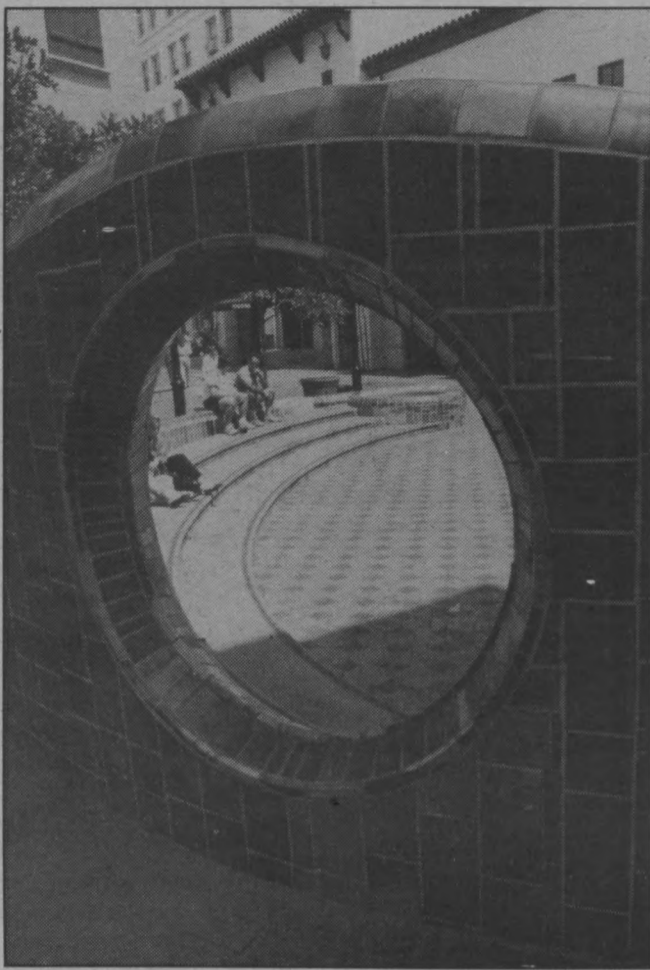
What's more, the seven-foot tall, 134-foot long ceramic sculpture is the work of UCSB art studio Director Sheldon Kaganoff and art studio Professor Ciel Bergman, who recently completed the piece for the avant-garde downtown shopping district.

At the foot of the sculpture, children crawl through a "moongate" while delighted family members and tourists stand by with cameras in hand to capture the moment.

"The work is about water coming from the earth. The outside represents the earth and is done in a high-fire stoneware which projects a natural surface," Kaganoff said. "The top of the amphitheater is a transitional phase representing water coming from the earth, with tile. The interior of the big curve has a number of images of waterfalls."

The piece is complemented by two fountains at either end, which constantly circulate recycled water through the system and the child-attracting moongate.

"(Ciel and I) had been interested in a collaboration for some time because I'm a



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

New art at the Paseo Nuevo Mall!

"The work is about water coming from the Earth."

Sheldon Kaganoff  
UCSB art studio director

ceramicist and she's a painter," Kaganoff said. "When the possibility came up, we sent in some ideas."

Their opportunity came when the artists heard that Fine Art Services, Inc., a Los Angeles-based company

working in collaboration with the architects of the mall, had decided that a ceramic amphitheater would be a good addition to the project.

"We studied the architect's plans and talked about various possibilities before putting a committee together to chose an artist for the work," said Fine Art Services President Tamara Thomas.

"We made our selection based on past work, and then called our top choices in for interviews," Thomas said. She added that the committee reviewed more than 150 artists from around the country before hiring Kaganoff and Bergman for the job.

"The amphitheater turned out even better than we imagined. They did a wonderful job," she said.

The artists completed the work by themselves, with help from only two tile setters.

Another aspect unique to the work is that it reflects light so that it looks natural. "The piece receives changing light, and it was Ciel's insight to have a transition in color on the curve indicating a change from warm reds to cool greens," Kaganoff said.

Kaganoff said the experience was especially enjoyable because the artists had the chance to show their work in Santa Barbara. "We felt it was a nice opportunity to do a public piece in our own town."



## UCSB/ISLA VISTA EARTH DAY FESTIVAL

Where: Anisq 'Oyo' Park  
When: 11:30 am - 6:15 pm.  
Sponsors: Earth Day Coalition,  
IV/UCSB Community Relations  
Main Events  
1. Steven Baird 12:10 pm  
2. Middle East Ensemble 1:00 pm  
3. Rich Stillwell 2:45 pm  
4. Tao Jonz 5:00 pm  
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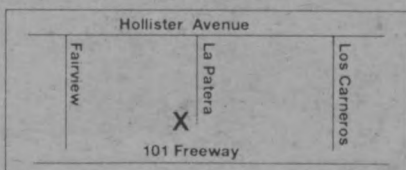
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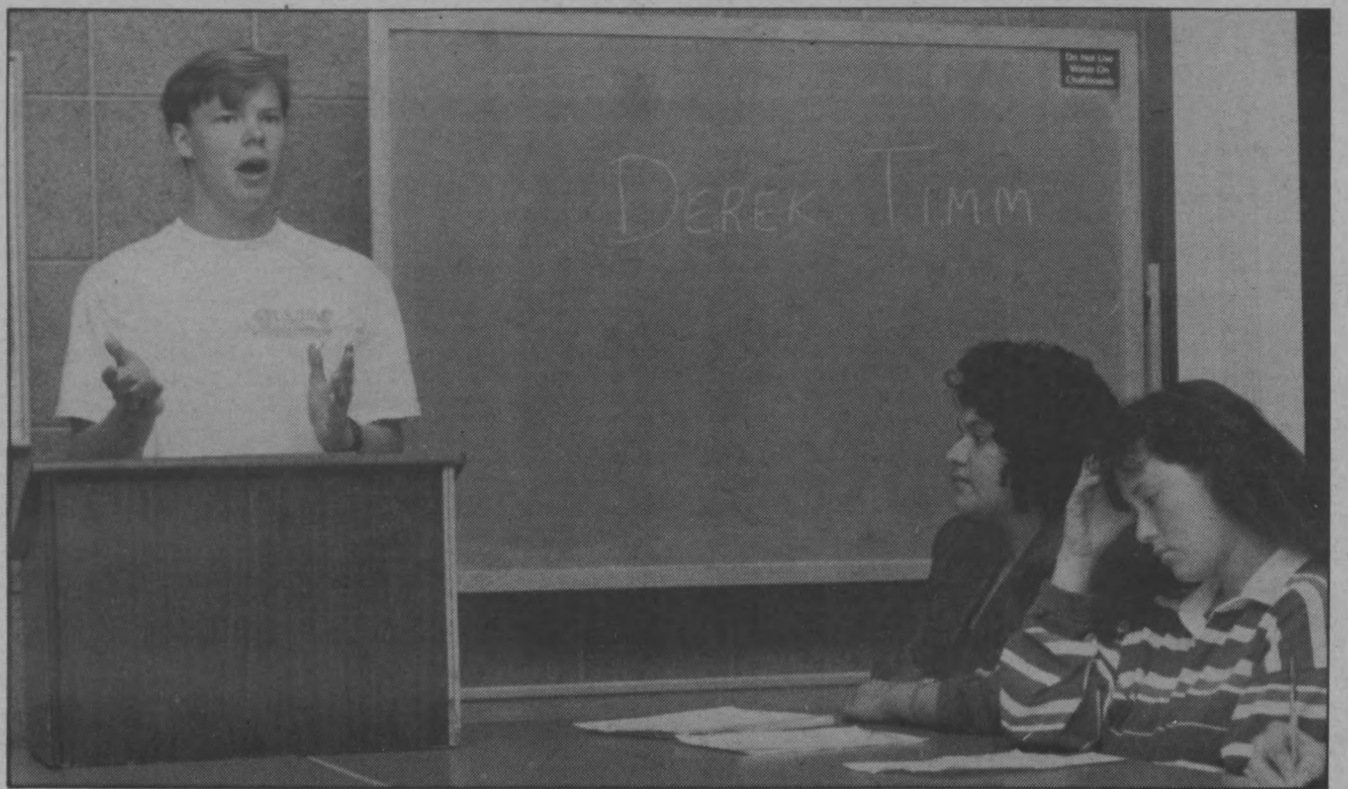
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## FORUM: SCORE Grills Candidates on Issues

**Continued from p.1**  
 Presidential candidate Jonathan Barron was questioned on his opposition to the child center lock-in fee while answering inquiries from the crowd.

"I can tell you from my own knowledge that most of the women in the world who have children have them by choice," Barron said, arguing to the crowd that women should choose between school or motherhood.

Barron was even questioned on his clothes (blue slacks, white dress shirt,

narrow red tie).

"How can you effectively represent students when some of them don't wear a tie for the entire four years they're here?" asked external vice-presidential candidate Michael Chester, a member of the audience.

"This represents students," Barron said, pointing to his head, "not this," pointing to his tie.

Another point of conflict came when internal VP candidate Brent Yonehara claimed that "diplomacy and tact" should be used before confrontation when de-

aling with the administration.

"Why should the administration listen to you?" asked Chester.

"Why shouldn't they?" Yonehara said, "I'm not going to appease the administration — I'm not an appeaser."

While questions from the panel itself rarely provoked any heated debate, Porter sparked a brief confrontation when she asked external vice-presidential candidate Damon Sun what he had done in the past to advance the cause of people of

color.

"I really haven't done that much," Sun said.

"Great," Porter said. "That's great."

Sun was later asked what he meant by writing "School Sucks" on his campaign posters.

"School could be better," Sun said. "If you vote for me, I'll make it better."

Among Leg Council candidates, Derek Timm drew giggles from the crowd when he responded to a question on gender by saying, "Some of my best friends are women."

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# Researchers Seek Greenhouse Solution

By Alex Salkever  
Staff Writer

If UCSB scientists leaving tomorrow on a 10-day ocean voyage off the California coast find what they are looking for, they could discover one of nature's major weapons against the greenhouse effect.

The potential that an oceanic phenomenon called "marine snow" may counteract the infamous global warming will be investigated by the researchers, who are headed by marine biology Professors Dr. Alice Alldredge and Dr. Mark Brzezomslo.

During their voyage aboard a 170-foot research vessel, the group will study marine snow — clumps of tiny plants called diatoms because they are made up of only two atoms — and the possibility that it could play a major role in reversing the overheating of the earth's atmosphere.

The scientists will specifically be studying how the clumps of tiny marine plants trap carbon dioxide and carry it to the sea floor when they sink.

Because carbon dioxide causes depletion of the ozone layer — and consequently, the greenhouse effect — the scientists believe marine snow may counterbalance the dangerous heating of the planet.

The team is especially interested in how the abundance of marine snow may relate to the high levels of CO2 produced by human actions such as the burning of fossil fuels.

"When a diatom bloom occurs (an explosive increase in the density of and amount of diatoms), the diatoms start to form blocks. These blocks sink because they are so large and heavy," Alldredge said.

Because the bloom happens so quickly, all the carbon which has been collected in the diatoms sinks to the deep sea very quickly. This process may act as a carbon pump which removes carbon from the atmosphere.

"We are going to put out sediment traps (lengths of pipe-shaped tubing) to collect the snow, and we are going to dive to collect samples as well," said Ken Crocker, a UCSB graduate student who is also going on the trip.

The researchers have additional plans to investigate general properties of marine snow, such as when and why marine snow occurs, and why the diatoms sink when it seems like they would normally float.

"Diatoms are unique in that they require silicon to grow and to make their shells. So, the availability of dissolved silicon (in the ocean waters) plays a key role in diatom development," Brzezomslo said. "We think that when diatoms use up their silicon, they clump up and begin to sink," he said.

Allredge said the falling clumps are "important for animals living in the deep ocean below light penetration," which rely on carbon for nutrients and food.

UCSB researchers have been planning to study marine snow for two years, but were prevented by unexpected ocean conditions.

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## RALLY

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Jong Yi, an electrical and computer engineering graduate student brought his 4-year-old son, Hayoon, to the rally. He said the defeat of the measure would "really make it difficult to manage our household economics."

Having the children at the rally and on campus "gives a real human side to an economic problem — these are living, breathing needs," said senior women's studies and sociology major

"We are not asking you to put these children through the center, we are just asking you to help."

Greta Carl  
Children's Center teacher

Sheryl Reimers, a single mother with a young boy in the center.

Students attending the forum were largely sympathetic to the plight of the student-parents, but some were unsure how they would vote next week.

Sophomore philosophy and English major Brad Par-

sons said that, while he did not know enough about the initiative to take a stand, "There's no reason (student-parents) should be at a handicap because they have a child."

Comments against the lock-in by A.S. presidential candidate Jonathan Barron — which were printed in

Thursday's Daily Nexus — drew sharp criticisms at the rally.

Barron said that students should not be forced "to pay for other people's kids," and, "If they want to go to school they shouldn't have a child."

"Jon Barron — your mother's children are our responsibility," Reimers told the crowd.

Senior psychology major Tara Lynch told a reporter that although she was undecided about the lock-in, "I do not agree with what (Barron) said."

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# OPINION

*"The eagle never lost so much time as when he submitted to learn of the crow."*

BLAKE



In anticipation of World Lab Animal Liberation Week, the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Gordon Hammes, sent a memo to the UCSB faculty and staff asking us to support "those who are engaged in important teaching and research involving the use of animals." He states that the third week in April is typically a period of heightened activity by animal rights activists and that "UCSB has not been immune."

I am pleased that UCSB is not immune to the "diseases" of compassion, critical thinking, truth seeking and positive action. In an institution whose members are encouraged to think critically, some will naturally ask if it is really necessary for humans to torture and kill 400,000 animals each day in laboratories. Where people are encouraged to seek the truth, some of them will discover that most animal experiments have little or no relevance.

Our tax dollars finance such things as the military's abuse of animals in the development of chemical and biological weapons — in spite of an international treaty banning the use of such weapons. Our tax dollars pay for such madness as the disemboweling of a pregnant dog to observe the maternal instinct in the throes of pain. Anyone who takes the time to read scientific journals will discover that horror

*Our tax dollars finance such things as the military's abuse of animals in the development of chemical and biological weapons.*

stories are not exceptional cases, and that the agonies endured by the animals are so horrible that they are impossible to exaggerate.

Indeed, animals are routinely and unnecessarily beaten, burned, suffocated, starved, crushed, shocked, poisoned and psychologically tortured. Less than 25 percent of the animal experiments conducted are deemed worthy of publication, and the majority of the published experiments are trivial and absurdly redundant. Since 1931, researchers have been attempting to understand human trauma by beating dogs to death. A sampling of scientific journals between 1975 and 1982 indicates that tests involving starvation of animals have been conducted at least 550 times, and those entailing asphyxiation at least 875 times.

Hammes writes that "the campus is committed to meeting or surpassing all applicable government guidelines and regulations for animal care and use." Unfortunately, these guidelines,

which apply to nutrition, suffering.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Amtrak to Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Ross French's April 11 column ("Playing 'Keep Away' With God") describing his religious beliefs. Yes, Ross, you are on the Amtrak to Hell. That is precisely the reason that those people in front of the UCen approached you — they are afraid for you. However, you are not necessarily wrong in doubting the motives of people you do not know.

I have heard your line of reasoning before. You seem to think that because God Almighty, the Creator of the Universe, never appeared to you in person and personally invited you to follow Him, He is not relevant to your existence. You are mistaken.

Christians believe that everyone is equally sinful whether or not they attempt to live a good life or follow an organized religion. They do indeed believe that they are saved only because they accept God's son Jesus Christ who 2000 years ago was crucified and rose from the dead as their personal savior. They attend worship services for their own benefit as much as for God's. They desire that their actions be in agreement with God's will. And, from time to time, particularly when challenged, they attempt to share their beliefs with other people.

PAUL HUMPHREY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Ross French's letter to the Nexus (April 11, "Playing 'Keep Away' With God").

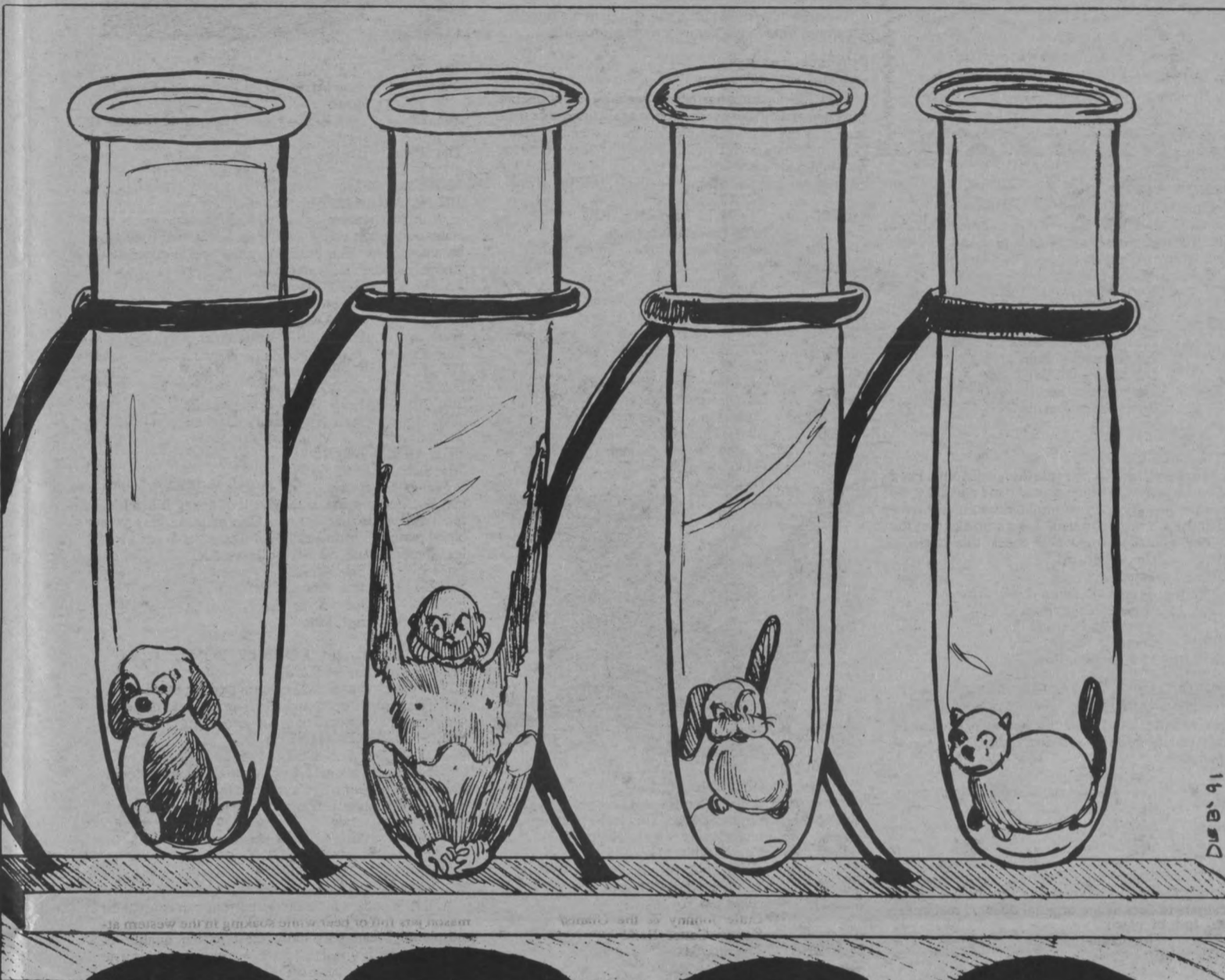
Ross, you said in your letter that you believe there is "a force that created the galaxy and everything in it" and "it is something immensely more powerful than mankind, and therefore deserves some respect." I couldn't agree more. Over the past several years I've been searching for answers, for evidence or anything else that would lead me towards a greater understanding of what this force is and what it has to do with me being here. And over the past 10 months, I've been heavily drawn towards Christ.

Although I feel I'm still far from making that final leap of faith in which I'd firmly believe that the Christian God was the real thing, my study and exploration of Christianity has seen many of the same problems/complications that you have expressed in your letter. Perhaps some of the things I'm about to say could help clear up a few of these



# WHAT IS HAPPENING IN OUR LABS?

A LOOK AT ANIMAL RIGHTS BY ELLEN WHITAKER



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often the main point of the experiment.

The results of animal experiments can not be reliably extrapolated to humans. All species are physiologically different. Thousands of drugs have been proven safe in animal tests and subsequently caused deformities, disease and death in human beings. For instance, in the '60s Isoproterenol, an asthma medication, killed thousands of asthma sufferers. Thalidomide, after extensive animal testing, caused more than 10,000 children to be born severely deformed. Conversely, countless drugs which are safe for humans can be dangerous to other animals. The developers of Penicillin said they were lucky that guinea pigs were not available for the toxicity tests. Penicillin kills guinea pigs, but not the mice which were used instead. Likewise, aspirin is highly toxic to cats.

Hammes says that some UCSB vivisectors who are "engaged in original, high-quality research have been singled out for harassment." Perhaps one of those he is referring to is the UCSB vivisector who, after 20 years of mutilating the eyes of live cats, monkeys, rabbits, and pigs, had not made any discoveries which have subsequently been put into human clinical practice. What makes his research "high quality" in the eyes of the administration may be the 2.3 million tax dollars he has received to finance

*The results of animal experiments can not be reliably extrapolated to humans.*

his experiments. Since the university gets a sizable chunk of its researchers' grant funding as an "institutional user's fee," the UCSB administration has a vested interest in protecting its vivisectors.

Where the ends do not justify the means, people who think critically have asked that the torture and killing be stopped immediately. This, I suppose, feels like "harassment" to the folks whose pocketbooks get fatter with each terrified and mutilated cat or monkey.

An Educational Forum is scheduled for Tuesday, April 23, in the "free speech" space between Campbell and Cheadle Halls. Anyone interested in learning more about vivisection is encouraged to attend.

*Ellen Whitaker is a graduate student in music theory.*

which apply only to such things as cage size and nutrition, are not at all effective in preventing suffering. In fact, any regulation may be ignored

if it would "mar" the results of an experiment. In other words, anything goes. Since anesthetics often "mar" results, they are frequently with-

held. The field of psychological research is especially brutal in this way because observation of the animals' responses to painful stimuli is

complications.

First of all Ross, please don't try to discredit the validity of Christ by the actions of people who call themselves Christians. The answers to whether or not Christ was the flesh of God, whether or not Christ died for our sins and whether or not Christ is the way to heaven, have nothing to do with the actions of so-called Christians. So when you see people who call themselves Christians doing things that appear to you to be obviously morally wrong, such as the people of the "infamous Spanish Inquisition, where 'heathens' were killed for refusing to convert to Christianity," or things that seem to be blatantly hypocritical, such as Christians judging you and saying you're going to hell when Christ specifically warned people not to judge others, try to remember that these people are still human beings and will continue to make mistakes. Altogether though, it has nothing to do with the validity of Christ.

Secondly, the four Gospels claim to "record the eternal being, human ancestry, birth, life and ministry, death and resurrection of Jesus the Christ, Son of God and Son of man." If these claims are true, then all things that contradict these claims are automatically false. You've written, "Unfortunately, it seems this is a one-way street, and this annoys me." Alas, often the truth can be disturbing, especially when we are on the other end. But again, when trying to determine the validity of the claims of Christ, neither your emotions nor mine have anything to do with it.

"Now, I've long known that if there is a heaven that goes by the rules commonly stated by Christians, then I am on my way downstairs the moment I die. I don't consider myself a heathen, I've never killed anyone, and I don't think I've committed any major sins, but according to the rules, I'm outta there." My question is this: What rules are you talking about? Have you ever opened a Christian bible? Pretend for a moment that Christ, in all sense of the word, is the truth. Then this is what Christ is offering: First, Christ wants to have a relationship with you (and everyone else). In the Gospels you can find out who this "Christ" person was, what this person did, and why this person did the things that this person did. Now, if you choose to have a relationship with Christ, then the Bible has many things written in it that can help you build upon this relationship and make it something really strong. And according to the Gospels, Christ will then do what is

promised and open the gates of heaven to you.

If you choose not to have a relationship with Christ, then Christ will respect your decision. And of course, Christ will also hold you 100 percent responsible for your decision. Thus, to get to heaven, all you have to do is lead a perfect life (i.e. do not sin). The choice is yours.

Unfortunately, for me the answer to whether or not Christ is the truth is not an easy one. Many people are quite sure that Christ is the way, while others are pretty content that Christ is not. But regardless of what others think, say or believe, we are only responsible for our own decisions — and the decision of accepting Christ as the truth or not, at least for me, has got to be the most important thing that I could ever imagine. To make such an important decision intelligently, it requires much study, time and effort. I'd like to encourage you, Ross and everyone else, to read and study the four Gospels. Look for evidence to aid you in your decision and search for the truth.

Remember, truth swims in the openness of the mind — to find the truth, a mind must be open. Good luck, and God bless you!

ADAM SANDBERG

## Bad News

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mainstream media, to the extent they are compromised by their ideological baggage and the truth-killing impact of overt government censorship, cannot be expected to function as trustworthy information channels. The "info-lite" diet being spoonfed to the American public needs some supplementing. To acquire a balanced perspective, I expand my sources and strive to learn what's gone on and what's going on. Read alternative publications like *The Nation*, *Z Magazine*, *Mother Jones*, *Against the Current*, *Whole Earth Review*, *Utne Reader*, *The Guardian*, *In These Times* and *GreenPeace Magazine*. These periodicals provide a wider perspective than classic "establishment" organs. Books also provide invaluable insight. Yergin's *The Prize*, recently released, documents the origin and evolution of the industrial world's consumptive addiction to petroleum, including the direct involvement of Big Oil Man G. Bush in the development of oil production infrastructures within the Persian Gulf.

TV and radio alternatives abound: *Third World News Review*, Cox Cable Channel 19 on Monday nights at 8:30

p.m.; *Green Perspectives*, on KPFK 97.7 FM, airs at 3:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month; *On The Barricades*, every Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. on KCSB 91.9 FM; *Culture of Protest*, also on KCSB FM, airs at 6:00 p.m. each Thursday; and my favorite, *Forum 19: Behind The Headlines* on KCTV, Cox Cable's Channel 19, Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m.

An enlightened populace being the strongest defense against tyranny, I encourage readers to seek out the widest possible range of information and to educate themselves about the complex historical events behind this most recent Persian Gulf crisis. By doing so, they shall protect themselves from cruel manipulation by the very ones who so ardently profess to protect them.

JACK HOBBS

## Big Trouble

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't know if you realized it or not, but in Tuesday's issue of the *Knucklehead*, Big Tips O'Fuentez looks like he's holding something in his big tips (Pan. No. 2). Please try to screen out such things before putting them into cartoons that might offend small children, i.e. freshmen.

BILL LEE

## Rape Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus community of a very important event that will take place at UCSB during the week of April 22 to the 26. As peers in the Rape Prevention Education Program at the Women's Center, we have organized, along with the support of various groups, a campus Rape Awareness Week. There will be events every day of the week in which the campus community can discuss this issue. As a member of RPEP, I strongly urge all students, faculty and staff to take the time to attend our program. In recent weeks, various incidents have sparked great debate on subjects relating to this topic, and we look forward to the exchange of ideas and thoughts. Rape is a sad and ugly aspect of our society and only through open dialogue can we try to understand this shameful act.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

## Lock-In

Spring Elections:  
A Time to Support  
La Cumbra, The  
Nexus and KCSB

Ginna Baldassarre

It's Spring Quarter and the only things that most people have on their minds are the beach, the sun and partying. But just because we are blessed to live in such a paradise doesn't mean that life has stopped. There are quite a few serious events going on around us, including the Associated Students election.

Many topics are being heatedly debated this spring. One very important issue that is up again for reaffirmation is the constitutional fee lock-in for the communications media. The Media Lock-in, which supports the *Daily Nexus*, La Cumbre Yearbook, KCSB and communications personnel, provides essential funds for the university's campus media.

The yearbook depends heavily on the lock-in fee. The \$.84 — which comes from the total lock-in fee of \$5.14 — goes directly to the La Cumbre budget and is instrumental in maintaining the book's size and quality. Right now, the UCSB yearbook is one of the biggest in the nation, THE biggest west of the Rockies, and a national award-winning book. Without the lock-in, the yearbook would have to reduce its size and its quality. One other thing that the yearbook can brag about is being one of the cheapest yearbooks in the nation at only \$20.

Now tell me this: How much was your high school yearbook? And just how big was it? Most of you will tell me that you paid anywhere between \$30 and \$35 for a book that was maybe only 200 pages. The 1991 La Cumbre is 640 pages long and only costs \$20. It's

*Twenty dollars is a small price to pay for a lifetime of memories.*

a bargain! Twenty dollars is a small price to pay for a lifetime of memories. But without the lock-in fee, quite a bit of this would change. The cost of the book would dramatically increase, while the quality of the book would decrease substantially.

UCSB doesn't have a journalism department. The only forms of student media are the newspaper, the radio station and the yearbook. Without having these three forms of media on campus, students would have very little opportunity to obtain hands-on experience in the communications field. That is why these lock-in fees are so important. A vote for the lock-in is a vote to support students who are interested in journalism.

As a previous editor of the yearbook, I know where La Cumbre started, and I also have experience with how much it has progressed over the years. This improvement will not continue without the lock-in monies. Seeing the book continue its upward movement, not only in the industry but more importantly with UCSB's student body, has been a La Cumbre goal for the last four years. In order to continue this tradition, as well as to keep the daily newspaper and the campus radio station going strong, it is important to reaffirm the lock-in fee.

**VOTE YES ON THE COMMUNICATIONS MEDIA CONSTITUTIONAL LOCK-IN.**

*Ginna Baldassarre, a senior majoring in law and society and Italian, was 1989-1990 editor in chief of La Cumbre.*

## Shari Menard

Earth Day is just around the corner. The once national celebration of the Earth, and day of ecological awareness, has turned into a fad. This is not to say that the organizers have done a poor job. Rather, the situation reflects a greater societal sickness caused and perpetuated by our political and economic institutions. The corporations are taking advantage of the consumer who wants to do that little bit to "help save the planet." Green products are booming, and every effort is being made by businesses, both large and small, to clothe themselves in so-called eco-conscious products. The public has bought into the notion that recycling and bicycling will "save the planet." The market economy capitalizes upon the general populous' rising environmental concerns by creating goods and services relating to that issue. This is exactly what has happened to Earth Day and the environmental movement as a whole.

Since the first Earth Day in 1970, the ecological imbalance has only gotten worse. This is not to say that the first Earth Day was of no value. Quite the opposite. Ecological awareness, arising from the 60s and 70s, created a valuable legacy. Before 1970, there was no Environmental Protection Agency, no Council on Environmental Quality, no national Environmental Policy Act, no Endangered Species Act, no strong national clean-air or water acts and no similar acts at state and local levels. Although these agencies and their resulting policies have proven to be too lax, or possibly misdirected, the pollution of the environment would be much worse if legislation and these institutions had not been created. More people are recycling, and many people are refusing to buy furs. So why be so negative of our current situation, governmental policies and our approach toward Earth Day?

Last year, Bush spent Earth Day fishing. Fine, except for the fact that it would have been much better for our communities if he would have stayed there in the Florida Keys. Soon thereafter, back at the White House, he used his message to empower the oil companies to start drilling off the coast of California.

Meanwhile, George Herbert Walker Bush waged a unilateral and imperialistic war against the Iraqi people and the environment of the Middle East. The oil spill in the Gulf was estimated in early February to be at 500 million gallons, compared to 11 million gallons from the Exxon Valdez disaster. Up to a third of the spill was a result of allied bombing (regardless of the fact that NONE would have flowed if it hadn't been for our attack on the area). A new *Los Angeles Times* report (Apr. 11, 1991) states that 126,000 gallons of new crude oil are spilling into the Gulf on a daily basis. A different *Los Angeles Times* article, appearing on the same day, states that the effects of the Valdez spill are much greater than previously thought. Nearly twice as many birds may have died than previously thought, which puts the bird death toll at 390,000. Think about the implications of the Gulf spill.

Then there's the Bush administration's new energy policy. The main points include increasing domestic oil production (especially in the pristine Arctic National Wildlife Refuge), encouraging domestic oil explora-

tion and encouraging a new "safer" nuclear power industry. Michael Fischer, who is the executive director of the Sierra Club, the most conservative and the last environmental group to ever criticize bureaucracy, said, "President Bush's National Energy Strategy mounts an all-out assault on the environment and continues this nation's march down the wrong path to solving our energy problems." The same day the energy policy was released, so too was the new transportation policy. It amounted to nothing less than the construction of more highways, while cutting federal funding for mass transit.

The recent war that our government decided must be fought protects the American way of life, which consists of burning 17.4

So what's all the fuss about Earth Day? Isn't it an attempt to raise these pressing issues and spawn ecological awareness? Many times, yes. However, I cannot help remembering my visit to Earth Day last year. I was pleased to see children drawing scenarios of recycling and tree preservation. What bothered me, however, was the presence of Santa Barbara Research. This corporation was tabling at Earth Day while simultaneously making military fighter planes. I wondered if anyone pointed out that the Department of Defense is the single largest oil consumer and toxic polluter in the world.

The environmental movement is at a crucial stage. This is no mental masturbation, folks. The shit's hittin' the fan and we're all

standing under it getting sprayed. That's the reality. If you attend any Earth Day activities this year, listen to the recycling advocates, energy conservationists and corporate ecologists. However, still realize that in order for this planet and its inhabitants to survive, we must not only recycle our cans, but recycle our oppressive ideologies. Take note of how many people of color you see at the festival and realize that people of color many times comprise the very communities that are being affected the most by pollution.

Mental hierarchies are the basis for exploitation and oppression, be it of people of color or the environment. The absence of oppression necessarily includes completely breaking down the hierarchical way of thinking that this nation possesses; from the policies implemented by the White House, to the University of California's management of nuclear weapons labs and investments in one of the most crass timber corporations in existence (Georgia-Pacific), the policies of oppression have infected our minds.

In order to work towards a sustainable future, it is absolutely necessary to establish as much grassroots power as possible. This means coalition

building, while simultaneously taking an uncompromising stance. The deeper spiritual meaning of ecological consciousness tells us to adopt a truly egalitarian way of thinking, a way of thinking that is inclusive of all life forms. Until our interest moves away from our immediate self and begins to include the ecological communities that we have helped destroy, the demise of the planet is upon us.

Real change will not occur through recycling or not driving our cars to school once a quarter. Real change will only occur when we admit that our racism, sexism, classism and discrimination against the natural world are all products of our eroding societal foundation. If problems can only be covered up until someone else has to deal with them, we think, they will eventually get taken care of. Well, the problems are still there, with only one difference — they are worse. Don't let anyone fool you into thinking that learning how to be an armchair planet saver will produce grand results. The world is in a state of ecological and societal turmoil. After Earth Day, consider acting at night. Earth Night is every night, and there is a bulldozer waiting to pave over the next road. There is a bulldozer waiting for you. Earth Night calls for a truly ecological consciousness. Earth Night calls for action. Darkness is important. The armchair planet savers are watching.

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# PLANET EARTH

## Earth Day Seeks to End Demise Of Our Homeland

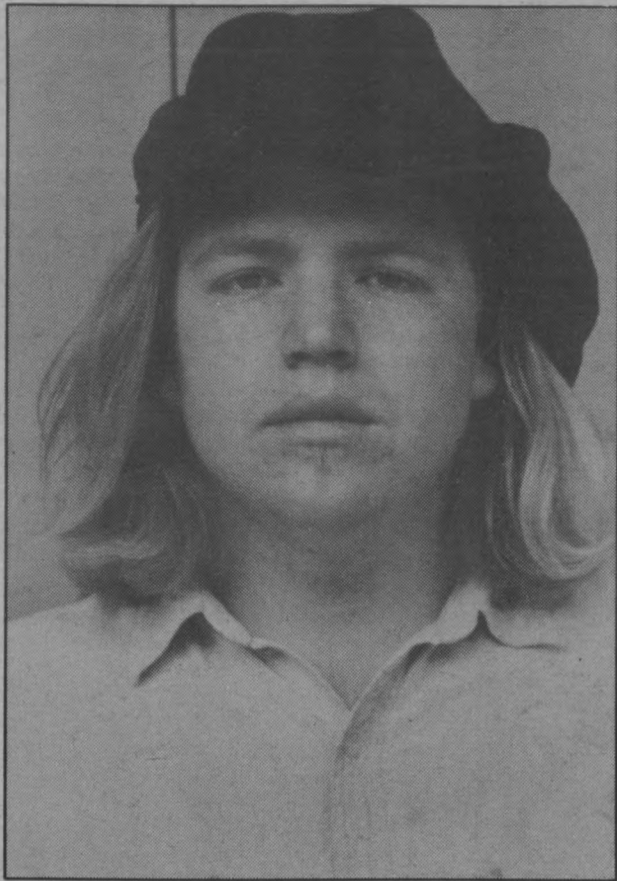
*The political and economic institutions we are condemned to live under are destroying the planet.*

million barrels of oil a day (by far the most of any country), while simultaneously producing 25 percent of the world's emissions, which contain the pollutants that are causing the greenhouse effect.

The political and economic institutions that we are condemned to live under are destroying the planet. We never even realize the decisions that are made on the abstract level at the White House until they are close to implementation. It often seems that we have no choice on issues that directly affect our lives: war, corporate pollution in our own backyard (often in already impoverished areas), or even the national energy policy. How much more are we willing to accept? Eventually, the delicate infrastructure of our environment will come crashing down upon us and we won't have a choice.



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



MARC BROWN

Leadership, cooperation and honesty are qualities that Marc Brown says differentiate him from the other candidates for A.S. president.

"You can't be full of shit and try to run a school. You need to let people know how you feel, because they always know when you're full of shit," said Brown, a 21-year-old business economics major from Seattle, Washington.

Brown believes his experience at KCSB — including stints as the station's business manager, program director and his current position as music director — have taught him about A.S.'s structure and policies. "I've honed my skills as financial administrator, resolved internal conflicts and greatly enhanced my creativity because of my experience at KCSB."

Brown ran for A.S. president last year, garnering 69 symbolic votes in a campaign he claims not to have taken seriously. It was during the 1990-91 campaign, however, that Brown says he discovered that he possessed all the right qualities and experiences to actually be president.

"I realized that I really should be president," he said.

The most pressing issue facing students right now is the expansion of the university and its impact on the environment, Brown said. If elected president, he would have students vote on the UCen/ReCen expansion again.

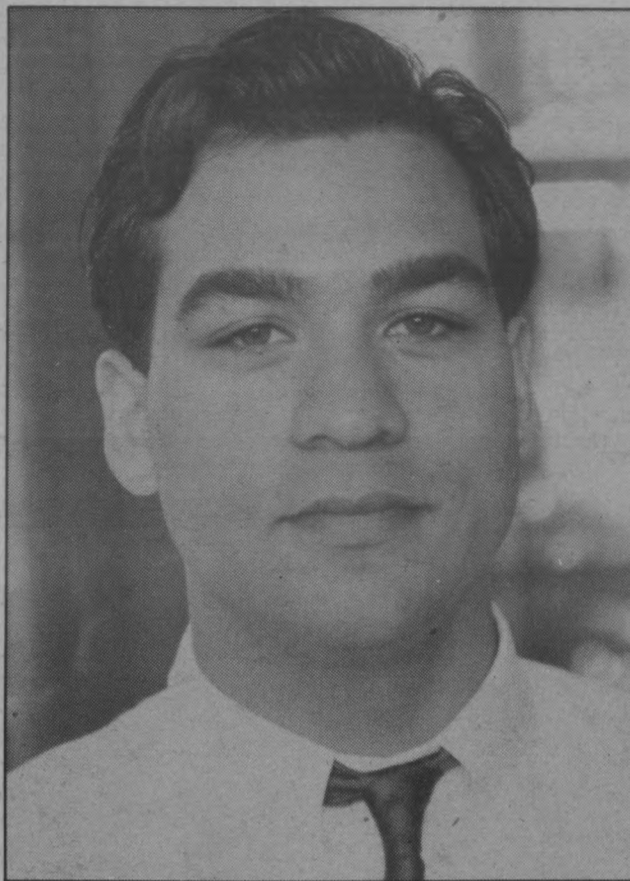
If they voted to reject the building plans, he said he would attempt to finagle a decrease in tuition hikes. "I would take the 10 percent of student fees that are allocated to the expansion and use it as a bargaining tool against the UC Regents. We could barter for a 10-percent decrease on their part."

Brown supports all initiatives concerning students out of the mainstream. He plans to vote for the Child Care Lock-in because "student-parents who use the center are non-traditional students, and I will support them in any way I can."

He also supports the A.S. Bike Shop and FACES lock-in.

He believes that his experience with KCSB can remedy what he calls Leg Council's typically lethargic nature.

— Shira Gotshalk



TIMOTHY CHAN

Presidential candidate Timothy A. Chan believes Associated Students needs to be organized — and that he is the man for the job.

With prior experience in Legislative Council, A.S. Finance Board, the A.S. Investment Committee and the Gaucho Housing Guide, the junior electrical engineering major believes he knows "A.S. up and down. I know the people and I know the problems A.S. has. The biggest problem is organization ... organization is my strong point," he said.

Chan likes "behind-the-scenes work" and "seeing things done," he said. However, there is currently too much emphasis on talk and rhetoric.

A primary cause of this year's A.S. stagnancy, according to Chan, is that little or no action was taken on positions that were politically unpopular within the A.S. hierarchy. "In the past, presidents haven't looked at the long-term good ... because it may cause them to take some heat for awhile," Chan said.

The president's main concern should be to lead and direct the students, "even when you have to make unpopular decisions," a task which he said he is willing to do.

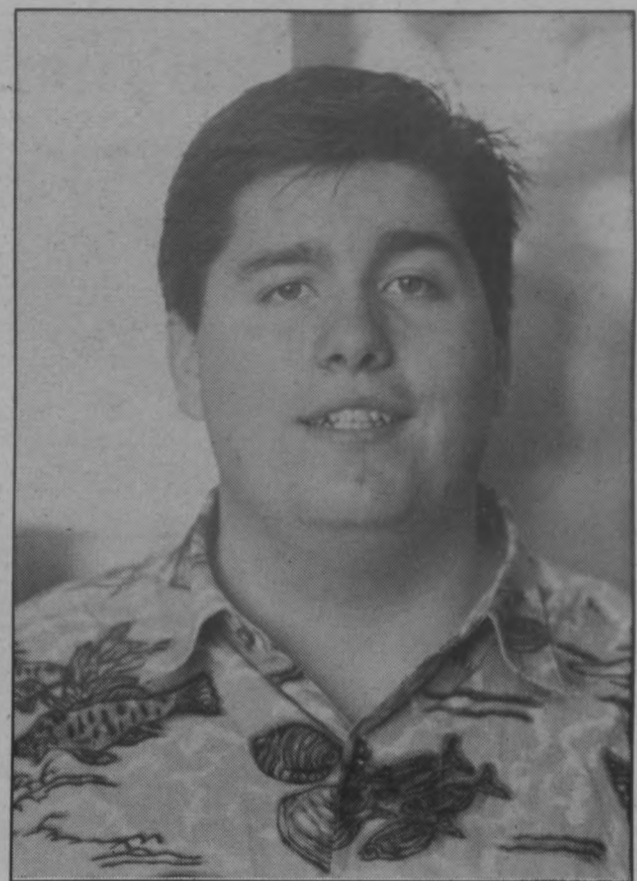
He supports both the Child Care and Special Services Lock-ins, while opposing the FACES and A.S. Bike Shop initiatives. Although he claims to be in full favor of FACES and the bike shop, Chan thinks both should be self-financed.

Finance Board should fund FACES for the first couple of years, until the project is autonomous, Chan said. In addition, he said the "bike shop should sell bikes at very low prices to be self-supporting."

A top priority of next year's executives should be making A.S. more accessible to students, Chan said, which he claimed he would do by trying to print a weekly presidential column in the *Daily Nexus* or the *Inside Wave*, as well as placing advertisements for committee openings. Chan feels this would give students a direct link to what happens on their government.

If elected, Chan said he will concentrate on increasing student participation in Legislative Council while also seeking to improve the quality of education students receive after the 40-percent fee hikes go into effect.

— Jennifer Adams



RICK MARAZZANI

Rick Marazzani said he's just a typical representative of the average Gaucho — exactly what's needed in a student body president, he believes.

The A.S. president should be "everystudent, the figurehead, the representative, the model ... the paradigm for what a 'student' should be, and a voice to the needs of every student," Marazzani said.

The current group of students in A.S. government have paid too much attention to vocal special interest groups and too little attention to what Marazzani calls a "silent majority" of typical students.

"Just because a student isn't marching in Storke Plaza doesn't mean that student has no voice to be heard," Marazzani said.

To reach that population of silent students, Marazzani proposed to bring A.S. to them. "Instead of sitting in my office and waiting for a few special interests, I'll walk with the students," he said.

One way Marazzani proposed to keep the students informed of the inner-workings of A.S. is to print fliers about where student monies go and which groups get them. Right now, Marazzani said, students don't know how their money is being spent.

Being "in-touch" with student needs has forced him to oppose the FACES and A.S. Bike Shop Lock-in fee initiatives, Marazzani said. "I don't care ... about FACES," and monetary problems with the bike shop "are nothing better management can't resolve," he added.

However, Marazzani is in favor of the Child Care Lock-in initiative. "Students and faculty with children need that opportunity," he said.

Marazzani emphasizes that his two years of participation in Community Affairs Board activities have added to his already personable and in-touch attitude. Through CAB, he has also made contacts within A.S. and experienced the system firsthand.

Marazzani credits his three years in the Delta Upsilon fraternity with teaching him a lot about leadership, especially experience he had while serving as Rush Chair, as well as his current position of external vice-president.

Marazzani is also the undergraduate advisory DU representative for California and Arizona.

— Jennifer Adams

A.S. BIKE SHOP LOCK-IN

The Associated Students Bike Shop is asking students to give the facility a quarterly \$1.50 lock-in fee to pay off its \$105,000 budget deficit by approving a measure on next week's campus ballot.

Bike Shop Manager John Mooy said the bike shop — which currently operates on funds from A.S. Notetaking profits — will have to close its doors if the lock-in is defeated. With the lock-in, the shop could operate without a deficit, offer an expanded parts department, and perhaps include a skateboard and rollerblade repair shop, he said.

Each year since its inception 16 years ago, the bike shop has continuously lost money and presently estimates that it provides \$20,000 worth of free services each year, according to A.S. accounting reports.

Lending more than \$8,000 worth of tools to students per year, the bike shop also educates students on how to fix their own bikes. Part of their budget is allocated for a bicycle repairman that is on the premises six days a week, helping stu-

dents learn about the mechanics of bicycles.

Mooy believes the lock-in is also needed to beef up the parts department of the bike shop. "I don't have the money to order the parts for mountain bike repairs. I (only) have to have the parts to fix cruisers so we can keep them riding safely," he said.

"People aren't willing to go to a normal bike shop and pay \$25 or \$35 to get the brakes fixed on their \$20 rolling wrecks."

Student cyclist Dave Lyons — one of the 23,000 campus community members the bike shop claims to help each year — said, "You couldn't get somebody at any other bike shop to help you fix your bike. It's a great idea and not enough people use it."

A.S. Leg Council supports the bike shop lock-in.

However, A.S. presidential candidate Rick Marazzani said he believes the shop could get by without additional student monies.

— Dorothy Merifield

EXTERNAL V.P. INITIATIVE

The A.S. Legislative Council is placing a bill on the spring ballot which would split the office of external vice-president into two positions.

The positions — vice-president for community affairs and the vice-president for the University of California Student Association — have been proposed to ensure that the job is done adequately.

If approved, the constitutional amendment would allow each vice-president to focus on their main objectives.

That is, the A.S. link to the community would serve as an official representative on all I.V. and Santa Barbara County committees, coordinate local issues that affect UCSB students, and advise the A.S. Leg Council on all local matters.

These duties would then be separate from those of the UCSA liaison, who would be the official representative to UCSA, represent the students in all systemwide, state and federal issues, and inform Leg Council on systemwide matters. According to A.S. On-Campus Rep

Heidi Brasch, the current position can be managed by one person, but breaking the job in two would give the external vice-presidents a greater opportunity to cover a particular area. "I think if a person wants to, they can manage the whole position, but it's up to the voters to decide," she said. "It would give someone a greater chance to specialize, and two people would do a better job."

"I'd like to see someone on both systemwide and I.V. affairs. It would be a helpful thing to get the most out of the position," said A.S. Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian, who authored the bill.

"You look at it now and one person has to be a UCSA representative and an I.V. representative at the same time. It would be more effective to have both," said On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara. "I would like to split the office of the internal vice-president, too."

However, several A.S. Leg Council members oppose the bill.

— Joanna Frazier

## Gomez, S-Ball Cool Off Against 49ers

Gauchos Drop 2 Games to LBSU

By Mark Brubaker  
Staff Writer

Going into yesterday's doubleheader with 14th-ranked Long Beach State, the UCSB softball team had a couple of hot streaks going. The team had won five of its last six games, and second baseman Jennifer Gomez had hit safely in 13 straight contests.

All that would change. Gomez went 0-6 on the day, as UCSB dropped both games to the 49ers by identical scores of 1-0, not a rarity in the world of softball.

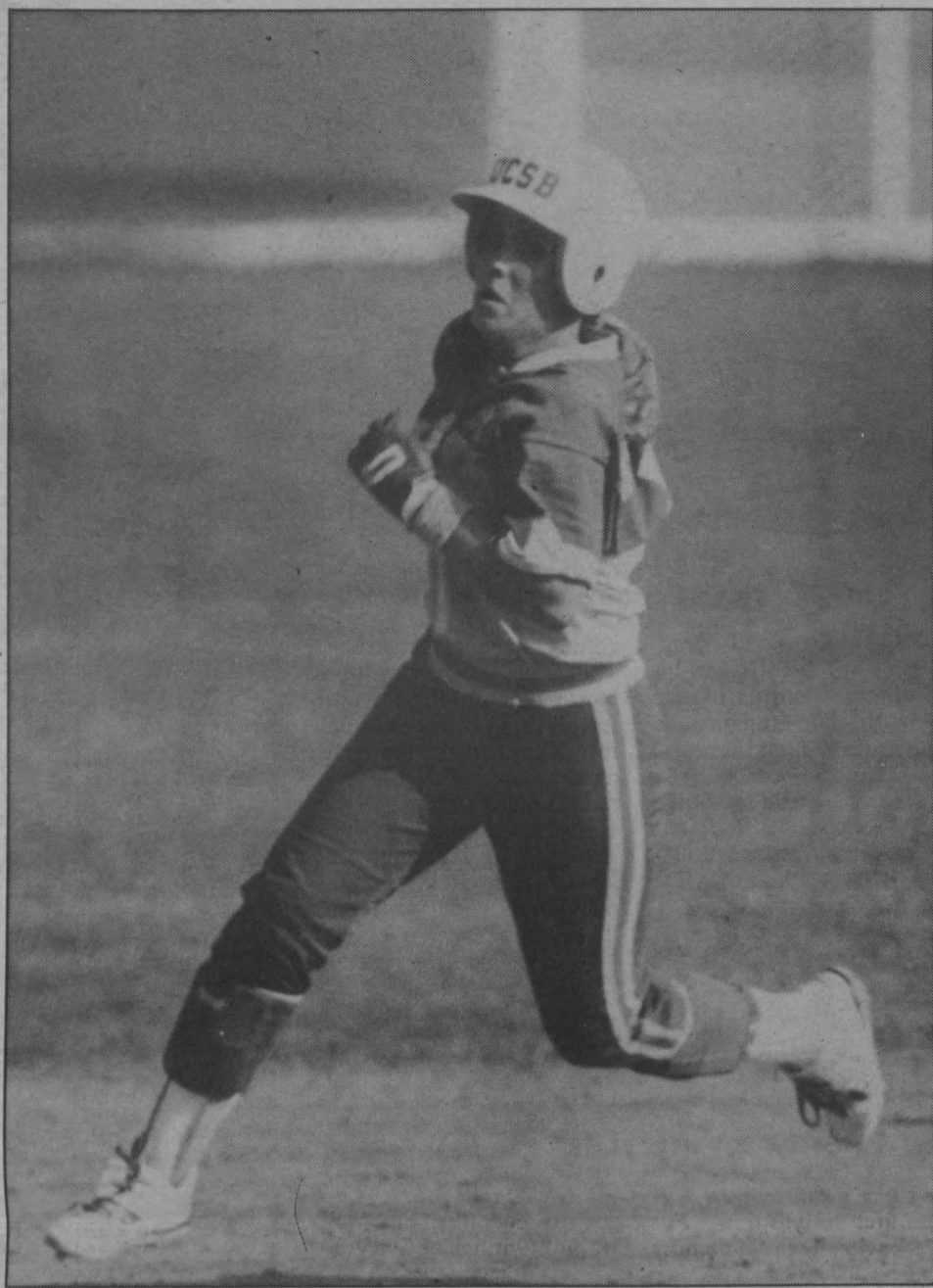
Gaicho pitcher Andrea Serrano gave up seven hits in all, but Long Beach couldn't score until the top of the fifth inning. Shortstop Kim Kostyk singled to left field with one out and got into scoring position when Gaicho catcher Amy Bond couldn't catch her stealing second. Gia Wilkerson, right fielder for the 49ers, promptly singled to right field to bring in the only run of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Gomez had her last chance to keep the hitting streak alive, but she grounded out to short and walked away frustrated.

"I think I let (the pressure) get to me near the end," the sophomore said. "I didn't even know about (the streak) until this week, and then everyone kept telling me to keep it going. It is a little frustrating to have it end like that."

In the previous 13 games, Gomez hit .486 and helped her team win some close games, including two against Long Beach. Without a hit from Gomez all day, the rest of the team couldn't make up the difference.

"We still played good. The only difference is that our bats cooled down," UCSB Head Coach



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

**ON THE RUN** — The UCSB softball team was kept off the base paths Thursday as the Lady Gauchos lost to Long Beach State 1-0, 1-0 at Dwight Murphy Field.

Brenda Greene said. "It's really mental. Those were the same pitchers we were ripping last week."

In the nightcap, freshman pitcher Becca Berline saw her record fall to 2-2, while giving up only three hits, but again the lone run for LBSU came in the fifth inning. When 49er left fielder Carrie Smith popped up to shallow center field with two outs, it looked like a routine play to end the inning. But there was a defensive mix-up between

Gomez and center fielder Dawn Conant and the ball ended up dropping in. As this was happening, Linda Lunceford came around from second to score the winning run.

Long Beach State pitcher Stacy Van Essen looked like a worldbeater, giving up only one hit during her complete game shutout, but going against the Gauchos can be a great way to bring down your ERA, since they are only hitting .172 on the year.

"The biggest problem is that our bats have really cooled off," Greene said. "But they had better be on fire this weekend or were going to get our butts kicked."

Coming to Dwight Murphy Field this weekend is fifth-ranked UNLV (Saturday 2:30 p.m.), which has taken two of three games from UCSB this year, and 18th-ranked Sacramento State (Sunday noon).

## Netters Close Regular Season With Win, 7-2

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Despite playing their last match over a week ago, the UCSB women's tennis squad started strong against Cal Poly SLO on Thursday, easily taking the first set of every singles match en route to a 7-2 victory over the Mustangs.

The Lady Gauchos were never challenged in the beginning of singles play. The closest Cal Poly SLO, the defending Division II National Champions, could come in the opening set of a match was 3-6 against UCSB's #3 Carla Quaresma and #6 Angee Morriss. With regular #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone resting some nagging injuries, UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell moved each of his singles players up a notch.

The Mustangs did, however, find some success in many of the singles matches' second sets. Morriss dropped the second set of her match against Julie Ciancio, 6-4, and lost in the third, 6-1. UCSB's #4 Trina Eggers also had problems after an easy first-set win, dropping the next two to Tracy Matano, 6-3, 6-1.

"We've been practicing well all week, and I think part of our (first-set success)



Lisa Layton

was due to that," Russell said. "We didn't play any matches last week, so toward the end of a lot of second sets, maybe we were feeling it a bit."

Even Quaresma (6-3, 7-6 over Erin Green) and #2 Debbie Goldberger (6-2, 7-6 over Debbie Matano), who had few problems in the first set, were taken to tie breakers in the second. UCSB's #1 Laura Rutledge (6-1, 6-4 over Vicki Kanter) and #5 Lisa Layton (6-2, 6-2 over Alison Lean) gave the Lady Gauchos their other singles victories.

"I played more aggressively than I usually do," said Layton, normally the Lady Gauchos' #6 singles

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## Henderson, Brodman Fail to Advance to NCAA Finals

UCSB gymnasts Dean Henderson and Mark Brodman, the first Gauchos to go to the NCAA National Championships, were unsuccessful in their attempts to qualify for Saturday's final round Thursday night.

Henderson finished 16th on the rings with a score of 9.60, while Brodman came in 28th on the floor exercise and 26th on the vault with scores of 9.45 and 9.30, respectively. Although the scores may seem low, Henderson's score was only .15 away from fifth place in the meet.

"Basically Dean and Mark worked as hard as ever," Assistant Coach David Stow said. "We couldn't expect them to do better."

Henderson summed up his performance by saying, "I'll take 16th in the nation anytime."

One highlight of the meet was the selection of UCSB men's Head Coach Mircea Badulescu as the NCAA Western Coach of the Year by his peers. It marked his second winning of the award in seven years.

— Ross French

## A Man On The Move

Hungarian Laszlo Markovits Has Found A Niche On The Courts of UCSB

By JOSH ELLIOTT, Staff Writer

Exiting the bakery, arms loaded with bags of freshly baked breads and pastries, Karman and Marta sport smiles which betray their normally reserved demeanors. The headline on the newspapers of the day of July 6, 1995, which fill the storefront's newsstands, sheds ample light as to their joyous expressions, reading simply *Markovits Wins!*

For the people of Hungary, the headline conjures memories of glories past and ghosts once thought of as national heroes, though these ghosts now simply have their hands full of bread.

The name Markovits has been equated with success on the global level for generations of Hungarians. Karman was the first of the brood to make his name a household one. He was a member of the Hungarian Olympic water polo team which won gold medals in both the 1952 and 1956 Summer Games, and took the bronze in the 1960 Games. Marta was on the Hungarian team handball squad which won world championships throughout the 1950s.

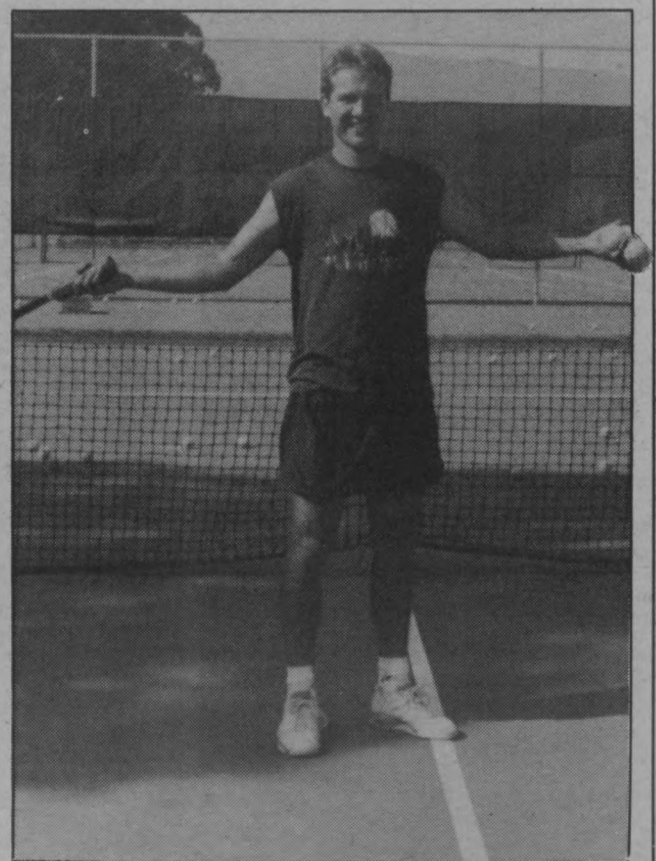
Popularity, it seemed, was never lacking in the lives of

such an acclaimed family. Though athletic success and the national glory it brings are things of the past, Karman and Marta still remain closely tied to their country's newest sporting sensation, if only as proud parents.

Laszlo Markovits, all six feet and 165 pounds of him, belies the image of the emerging tennis star who is now UCSB's #3 singles player, though just a freshman. Soft-spoken and unassuming, one would never know they had a world traveler, let alone a national champion, in their midst.

He has seemingly seen and done it all, which is striking when one considers the lofty and numerous goals he still has for himself. With a level of maturity far beyond his 21 years, Laszlo seems a product of his considerable world experience — experience which does not come only from time spent in his native country.

His life has been a series of passages, from one language or country to the next. This began in 1970 in Mexico, where he was born the second of two sons to his



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# NETTER: SB's Markovits Has Experienced it All

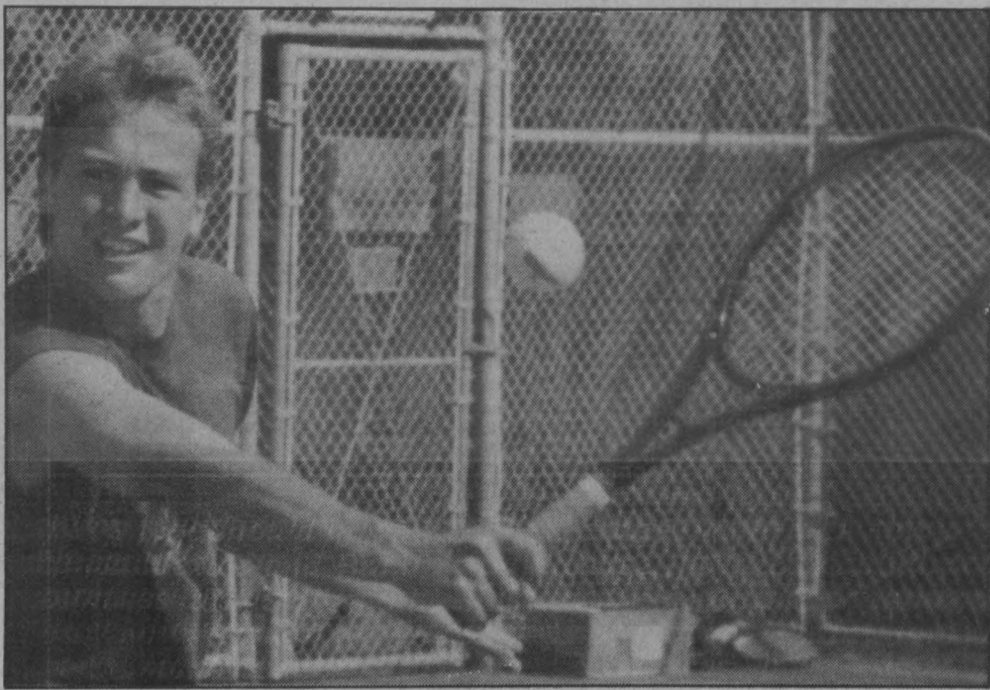
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father and, albeit relieved, mother. Raised there for his first five years, Laszlo remembers little more than images, except that his father served as head coach for the Mexican national water polo team.

Upon learning that he then moved back to Hungary, one is tempted to create the obvious images of his life thereafter — one of a homegrown kid progressing through the junior ranks of his native land before finally, aching, leaving his home and hearth in Budapest for the States, where he would try to make it big. This, however, is about as far from the truth as one could possibly get.

He did find his talent for the game in Hungary, but not much else. His father became president of a local sports club, a club which Mother Markovits would often visit with little Laszlo in tow. You might have been reading about Laszlo the soccer player or "Laszlo, the Hungarian Hoopster" had his father's office not been located in the tennis wing of the facility where, beginning at the age of eight, Laszlo would wait and practice while his parents conversed. His mother, visiting him in Santa Barbara this week, said she always knew he'd pick up tennis. "He was always a bad boy, always moving around, always running," she said through Laszlo's interpretation. "I always wanted him to (play) a sport to be healthy, so it seemed like tennis would always be good for him." Tennis was good for him, but not in Hungary, as he found himself and family again on the move.

This time, Laszlo and family landed in Barcelona, Spain, where his life took shape and his career took off. At the precocious age of nine, he joined a tennis club that would show him how good he was — and how much better he would have to become.

"In Spain, I loved it, I had a great time," Laszlo re-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**NO MATCH FOR THE REST** — Gaucho freshman netter Laszlo Markovits has played tennis with some of the best the world has to offer at the international level.

membered. "There, I got to practice at a club where many of the top-50 players on the ATP (the professional circuit) practiced while in Europe. I got a chance to improve and play against the best in the world in my age group."

Improvement came easily to the gifted Markovits and he soon became one of the top young players in Europe. He practiced for six years with Sergio Bruguera of Spain, who now is #26 in the ATP. The question, then, is why isn't Laszlo up there with all the stars, where it seems he belongs? The answer, as it so often seems in Laszlo's life, is another move.

"I was happy in Spain — it was where all my friends were. But my family was moving back to Hungary, so I couldn't stay," the family-minded Markovits said. "I just didn't realize I wouldn't have the same opportunities there."

Markovits' talent stagnated once in Hungary and slowed his development into the professional which everyone agrees he will inevitably become. He did become the youngest ever to

win the Hungarian Championships at age 16, but his problems readjusting to high school in Hungary and switching back to his native tongue after seven years of speaking Spanish took their toll. He had lost the chance to chase his dream of professional tennis and, for the time being, even to enjoy his return to the "old country."

Even in these tough times, however, Laszlo emerged no worse for wear. In 1988, two years after he had lost the opportunity to play with the world's best, he found himself among the very same people, as he represented Hungary in Seoul, South Korea, at the XXVI Summer Olympiad. For Markovits, it was a memory for the ages.

"For me, it was the best experience ever," Markovits said. "Every time I think about those 14 days, it makes me really happy. The best was the Opening Ceremonies, when you get to go around with your country and with the best athletes in the world. It's hard for me to describe."

Yet Markovits and Koves Gabor, his doubles partner, did not fall victim to the slumps which normally

come with being awe struck. They beat Mexico's top doubles team of Moreno and Lavalle in the first round before losing to eventual gold medal winners Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the United States, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, after leading 4-1 in the first set. His matches were but one of the stories he brought home from the games.

"Before my first match, I went out to warm up on the track. There warming up near me was Ben Johnson, who had many photographers around him. I also saw him when he left, after they found his doping. He looked much worse then," Markovits rehearsed. "I also got to eat next to Matt Biondi (winner of five gold medals in swimming) at the athlete's restaurant. But the best was sharing a locker room with guys like Stefan Edberg (#1 in the world) and (Miroslav) Mecer."

It is precisely these men who Markovits hopes to one day to dethrone from the top of the tennis ranks. But he still has room for improvement, says UCSB men's tennis Head Coach Don Lowry.

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## TENNIS

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player. "I came up to the net more than I usually do to put some balls away."

UCSB clinched the win by sweeping all three doubles matches. Morriss, tak-

ing Johnstone's place on UCSB's #1 team, paired with Goldberger for a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Kanter and Green. In the #2 match, Rutledge and Quaresma easily handled the Matano sisters, 6-1, 6-2. And in the continuing saga of "As The #3 Doubles Team Turns,"

Russell teamed Eggers with Audrey Petermann on Thursday for a 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 win over Lean and Ciancio.

With one match remaining in the regular season, Thursday's win gives Santa Barbara some momentum before next week's Big West Championship in Ojai. Ac-

cording to Russell, things are going exactly as planned.

"I scheduled this team at this point in the season because of that," he explained. "It's good for to be in this situation with this team. It's similar to what we're going to face down in Ojai."

## Gaucho Ruggers Off To Playoffs

By Aaron Santell  
Staff Writer

Despite being in a three-way tie for second place with SDSU and UCLA in the Southern California League (all three teams are 5-3), the UCSB rugby team's higher point total sends them to the Pacific Coast playoff tournament this weekend at Stanford University. Eight teams will be competing for the Pacific Coast title: #1 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo,

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**JUST CAN'T RE-LAX** — The UCSB men's lacrosse team jumps in to postseason play this Sunday at noon at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos will take on the winner of the Davis-St. Mary's game. The Lady Gauchos are off for the weekend, but seven members of the squad travel to UC San Diego for the SWLL All-Star game on Sunday.



BASEBALL

Things are looking up these days for the UCSB baseball team.

Yes, the Gauchos have been struggling recently, losing seven of their last nine games, capped off by a 14-8 loss to Division II Cal Poly-Pomona Tuesday. But, since Santa Barbara finds itself in seventh place in the eight-team Big West conference, the only place it can look is up.

The Gauchos (22-17-1 overall, 2-7 Big West) will open a three-game series against the up-and-coming University of the Pacific Tigers (17-21, 3-6 Big West) this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. (KCSB 91.9 FM) at Campus Diamond. The Tigers are coming off of a weekend sweep of UC Irvine in Stockton and a victory over the nation's then top-ranked team, Stanford, 6-4, earlier that week.

"(UOP) is coming in with three quality pitchers, just as tough as Long Beach's, if not tougher," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We didn't plan on being 9-0 at this point — we didn't plan on being 2-7 either — but we figured all along this is the time we'd have to make ground."

And making up ground is what the Gauchos will need to do if they intend on living up to their preseason goal of returning to the NCAA Regionals as they did a year ago.

"We've got really good quality players. And we've yet to break out of it," UCSB second baseman Dave Waco said of the team's potential. "People were saying that we've got a great team. Well, we do. It's amazing to me. If we don't make the regionals it will be a travesty."

Keeping in mind their goal of reaching the tournament,

See UOP, p.16



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

After playing 28 regular season matches and participating in numerous tournaments, the outcome of UCSB's volleyball season hangs in the balance of two matches to be played tomorrow.

The Gauchos (10-18, 5-10) host second-ranked Long Beach State Saturday night in the Events Center (7:05)p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM), while up north, Stanford hosts the top-ranked USC Trojans. With two at-large WIVA tournament berths yet to be filled, the Gauchos, who are battling with Stanford and Loyola Marymount for the spots, can qualify with a win over Long Beach. Even if UCSB loses, however, it will still make the playoffs if Stanford falls to USC.

A seven-match losing streak has taken any and all wind out of the Gauchos' sails, making an upset of LBSU a tall order. In order to beat the Beach, Santa Barbara will have to shut down outside hitter Brent Hilliard, who leads the nation in kills per game.

"You've got to stop (Hilliard) if you're going to go," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "I don't think we're going to stop him. I'd like to stop some other guys. I'd like to stop (Matt) Lyles and (Alan) Knipe."

Preston hopes the Gauchos can learn from the last meeting between the two teams, where UCSB played strong for three games before losing in four.

"We played them tough (in the UCLA tournament) last week; we played them tough in the ASICS (tournament)," Preston said. "I hope that somehow the team can think about what tradition means."

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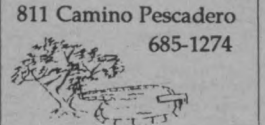
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### HEIDI

Congrats for being a part in the CHI DELTS! I'm so proud-lil sis. Love YBS Tzu

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### HEY PINKY!

Congrats to the perkier lil' sis! I'm very happy that you're my lil' sis. I hope that I, along with the sisters of Chi Delta Theta, show you the love and friendship we have to offer.

Love you a bunch, Marizel

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### Mary Jane

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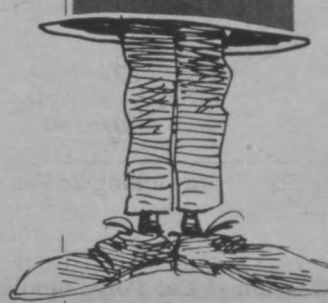
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# ISVT: Compete for Fun

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Todd Francis

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In addition, a canned food drive will be held at the beach and all food collected will be donated to the Los Angeles County homeless. One UCSB sorority participating in ISVT, Pi Beta Phi, has entered seven teams of varying degrees of skill in the competition, which will include more than 1,500 participants.

Pi Beta Phi sorority member Monica Mayer said her "F level" team has practiced "maybe four times."

In between volleyball sets, the social aspect of ISVT plays a prominent role.

"To me, it's more of a social event than anything else," Delta Delta Delta sorority member Robin Leo said. "I love volleyball, and the volleyball aspect is fun, but it's also fun to play with all of your friends and to meet new ones."

To supervise the often-rowdy tournament, which has yielded multiple arrests in past years, Los Angeles County law enforcement officials have bolstered the number of police from the usual one or two officers to as many as 10, Sergeant Rick Wells said.

All county ordinances will still apply over the weekend, Wells added. "No alcohol on the beaches, no parking on the beaches, no dogs on the beaches."

However, Wells said officers "don't really expect

any problems."

At the Bayview Plaza Holiday Inn in Malibu, ISVT participants will be charged a special rate of \$65, instead of the usual \$99 to \$129, hotel manager Gerald Borden said, adding that his hotel expects nearly 400 greek guests.

In past years, Bayview Plaza Holiday Inn employees have complained of such ISVT-related damage as broken windows from thrown beer bottles and fire extinguishers, food fights in hallways, torn wallpaper and tiles, and "a lot of evidence of people getting sick in the rooms."

Spectators also were prone to jump from balconies into the hotel swimming pool, hotel Sales Manager Sandy Whitehill said after a tournament two years ago.

However, Borden denied any past problems with ISVT guests, saying, "You can always find stories about hotels."

ISVT sponsors include Bud Light, Spot Sport Clothing, Banana Boat Sun & Skin Care Products and Brine Volleyballs. While ESPN is not broadcasting the tournament as in past years, the UCLA Film School will cover the event, James said.

The event will benefit the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation, the Guardsmen and the Surfrider Foundation.



Drew Martin



# PROFS: Students to Suffer Lack of Courses Till Retiree's Positions Filled

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Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages department Chair Laurence Rickels said retirements this year could result in the loss of the Russian major plus a debilitated German-language program. "Since two of the retiring professors are from the Russian department, the Russian program could

completely disappear if those positions are not retained. Also, German-language instruction may be left entirely in the hands of the T.A.s," he said.

Despite departmental concerns, Hammes believes the early retirement program will not "harm the instructional programs. In the short term it will provide us

with some funds; in the long term it will be a wash."

Hammes also said that the vacant positions will eventually be filled, but for the time being the university is "going to have to scramble to cover these positions temporarily."

Zelmanowitz added that the positions will be filled gradually over a period of

time. "We'll fill these positions over a period of three years. The first year, we'll replace one-third of the professors, the second year another third and the third year all will be replaced with the help of temporary instructors."

History Professor Dimitrije Djordjevic, a noted ex-

pert in Eastern European politics and a 21-year UCSB veteran, is just one of the many mainstays of UCSB's academic ranks who said the incentive program encouraged him to leave.

"I would have retired in 1992 anyway, because I will be 70, and that is the mandatory retirement age. The

incentive to leave this year was due to the early retirement program and the five years added to improve my benefits," said Djordjevic.

He plans to use the additional time off to finish memoirs based on his experiences in Eastern European concentration camps during World War II.

## RUGBY

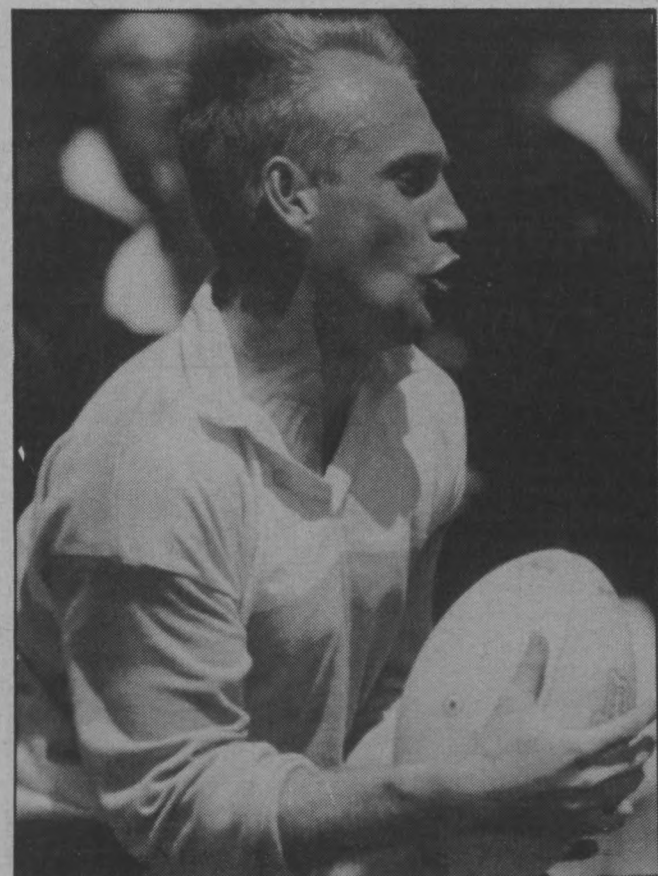
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#2 UC Berkeley, #3 Santa Clara University, #4 Long Beach State, #5 Stanford, #6 Oregon State, #7 UCSB and #8 University of Washington.

Since the 26th Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament two weeks ago, the Gauchos have been tuning the finer points of their game, mixing up their strategies and varying their offensive attack to pack a little more of a surprise for the three teams they will face this weekend.

In its first playoff game in over five years, UCSB will go up against Berkeley today at 3:00 p.m.

"They're very tough and well disciplined," Gaucho wing captain Chris Linane said. "They make very few mistakes and all of their plays are very well executed. We have to play mistake-free ball and capitalize on their mistakes to win."

Of course, this is easier said than done for the Gauchos, who qualified for the playoffs but still may find it difficult to win a game among such stiff competition. Santa Barbara had only three away games during the regular season and lost all three, but this



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**PLAYOFF BOUND** — For the first time in five years the UCSB rugby team has qualified for postseason play. The Gauchos take on Berkeley today at Stanford.

doesn't mean a game or even a tournament win isn't possible.

"Many of our losses have been close this season and everybody is looking for-

ward to this tournament because nobody on the team has ever been to playoffs," Linane said. "We're just going to take one game at a time."

## UOP

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the Gauchos are becoming more optimistic, trying to put their losses behind them — starting with the most recent one.

"I was overwhelmed by the loss (to Pomona). It was a shocker to me," Waco said. "But, in a way, it might be a blessing in disguise. It's kind of a slap in the face to

us — losing to a team that is not at the same level as us."

In effort to instill that winning attitude back into the team, Head Coach Al Ferrer had the players watch a video Wednesday of the 1986 and 1990 Gauchos that advanced to the NCAA Regionals.

"(The tape) showed us what it was like when we were winning — how easy it is and how fun it is," UCSB first baseman Jeff Antoon

said. "We haven't been having much fun. Nobody likes to lose."

**EXTRA INNINGS**  
Senior Tim DeGrasse (6-2, 4.52 ERA) will start for Santa Barbara this afternoon. He enters the game with a 2-0 Big West record, responsible for the only two UCSB conference victories. ... Outfielder Dusty Madson (batting .360) has been listed as doubtful for the weekend series.

— Andrew Paul

## NETTER

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"In two years, I can definitely see him in the top-100," Lowry said. "But he still needs to learn some things, like how to play on the fast courts in this country. Also, he's got to learn to control himself on the court. He sometimes gets a little too emotionally fired up on the court. But it'll all come to him in time."

The fact that Lowry is the coach to see this development ensue comes courtesy

of the Pepperdine Waves. They had originally recruited Markovits, but could not offer him the four-year scholarship he needed. When the Pepperdine coach approached Lowry with the offer of a player of Markovits' caliber, you could have colored Laszlo blue and gold and called him a Gaucho right then.

How many years Markovits remains a Gaucho is left to be seen, though he is committed to play through next year. Regardless, he is pleased with his choices. "I'm happy I came to the

U.S. to play tennis and to go to school," he said. "I feel I've improved."

"Really, though, my dream is to play professional tennis. I may not be talented enough, since you need to good legs, a good head. I just hope to go back to Barcelona in '92 (for the Olympics)," he said.

After moving around the globe and up the seedings, a move back home to play with the best the world has to offer would seem the most fitting move of all.

