



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 124

May 3, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



I.B. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

A day at the beach will remain free of charge since the county Board of Supervisors shot down a proposed plan to institute parking fees at Goleta Beach. The extra monies would have gone toward compensating for expected Parks Dept. budget cuts.

Plan to Charge Beach Parking Fee Scrapped

Supervisors Decide Free Access Is Important

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A program to charge a parking fee at Goleta Beach was rejected by members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday despite concerns over future park funding.

The initial plan proposed by the county Parks Dept. called for a \$2 charge to park at the beach for a day during the summer, and on weekends for the remainder of the year. The board approved a resolution denying the program 3-2, with 4th District Supervisor Tim Staffel and 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske voting against.

The proposal was designed to help offset predicted budget cuts for the Parks Dept., according to county planner Natasha Heifetz.

"The board wanted that as a possibility when they were holding budget hearings," she said.

Department officials brought the proposal to the supervisors after the fee was turned down by the Planning Commission in February, according to Parks Dept. Director Jennifer Briggs.

The Planning Commission's rejection was based on concerns of preserving open access for beach-goers, as well as a fear that the agency would be

See BOARD, p.7

Campus Laments Over Researcher's Death

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

The apparent suicide of a researcher has left friends and co-workers at the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. confused, stunned and upset.

Andrew Sekey, an associate research engineer working at the Signal Compression Laboratory, died of an overdose of sleeping pills at his Goleta home Monday at 12:16 p.m., according to Larry Gillespie, deputy coroner.

Sekey, 60, touched the lives of the students and faculty around him in the lab and will not be soon forgotten, according to David Miller, ECE doctoral candidate.

"I've been here for over four

years and I was a [teaching assistant] for Dr. Sekey, and I found him to be a very pleasant person to be around, very helpful, good sense of humor and we were all shocked," he said. "He will certainly be missed."

Police officials have ruled the case a suicide and have ceased investigation, according to Gillespie.

"It's over and done with, case closed in the vernacular," he said.

Although Sekey conducted independent research, he regularly helped others, particularly assisting those for whom English was a second language, according to Amitav Das, ECE doctoral candidate.

"He had a very good command of English, in technical

writing, so a lot of us ... used to show him a paper, an article before we sent it out and he was very helpful," he said.

The friendship between researcher and student extended outside the world of academic journals and papers, according to Das.

"He was a very gentle person and very helpful to all of us, and I especially had some personal relations with him because we played tennis and we played tennis last Friday," he said.

Sekey also worked to promote a social atmosphere in the lab and made everyone feel welcome, according to Das, noting many students remain in shock and are slowly trying to cope

See SEKEY, p.11

In the Wake of Tragedy

Oklahoma Native Recounts Learning About Bombing

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Although hope of finding survivors in the devastated Oklahoma City federal building ended this week, the healing process continues for Midwestern transplants stranded thousands of miles away from family members caught near the explosion.

Jack Zedlitz initially left Oklahoma City for UCSB to experience life beyond the neighborhood and school he had known since kindergarten.

Now, all he wants is to go home.

The second-year literature major's connection to one of the worst terrorist acts on United States soil goes beyond strong feelings about his home community. After receiving news of the bombing in the morning, Zedlitz spent six grueling hours unsure if his mother, who works in an office catty-corner to the Alfred P. Murrah Building, was alive or dead.

"I didn't find out anything else for quite awhile. It's just kind of strange. I can't remember it all. I think my sister finally called me at five in the afternoon," Zedlitz said.

"My sister called and said, 'Mom was downtown. She's all right.' Ron, he's my stepfather, was on his way downtown. He was all right. Everyone in our family was all right. I think I started crying," he said.

Before the confirming phone call, Zedlitz's hours were spent trying to find out as much as possible about the

event, tracking down family members and waiting for word.

"I got scared because my mom works downtown," he said. "So I'm running up and down the street looking for someone with cable TV so I can watch CNN, and I finally get to these girls' house, I don't know who they are, and I said, 'I'm from Oklahoma City. Can I watch your TV? I need to find out what's going on.'"

Images of the structure torn in half shocked Zedlitz, who knows the site but was unable to place the pictures coming across the screen with the area he remembered.

"There was this lady saying, 'Explosion at 5th and Robinson in Oklahoma City' ... It was not real. My mom works right in the area of 4th and Robinson," he said. "I just sat there watching the television and they showed pictures of the building and they showed people outside and I couldn't recognize it."

"I've been to that building. ... I couldn't recognize it until they showed the rest of the building and the surrounding buildings. I mean, half of it was gone."

Following Midwesterners, not known for showing emotion, tell their stories and mourn before a national audience during frequent news updates kept Zedlitz transfixed to the screen.

"I was just watching it and I saw what was going on and I saw these guys running around. These guys are Oklahomans. These are great people

See BOMBING, p.10

New Chief Selected to Manage University's Yearbook

By Rosa Ruey
Reporter

After an extensive application and interviewing process, the 1995-96 editor in chief of the *La Cumbre* yearbook has been chosen to take the publication into its next year.

A committee of six selected current Finance Manager Kevin Anderson from among three candidates vying for the EIC post. Anderson will take the helm in June.

"I am excited, to say the least, in being editor in chief," he said. "It's an honor to have the opportunity to be part of such an impressive yearbook, since it's one of the best in the nation."

The new head of staff is ready to meet the high standards that have become characteristic of the publication, he said.

"I'm kind of nervous in stepping into a position that has been held by so many great people in the past, but I enjoy working with yearbooks and plan to



Kevin Anderson

as a career," Anderson said.

The finance manager was chosen for effective leadership skills and his ability to create a stable working relationship with other students, according to Associated Students Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras, who participated in the selection.

"Kevin's willingness to try and learn new things, along with exhibiting a strong interest to ex-

plore his creative side, demonstrated his strength and stability as editor," she said.

Anderson's experience will help him understand the various aspects of the yearbook, according to *La Cumbre* student adviser Rob McMillen.

"Kevin has a strong grasp on the financial aspects in producing a yearbook which we have lacked in years past, and because of the complexity of finances, we felt that he had the solid experience and knowledge to achieve such a heavy sledding task as editor," McMillen said.

"He also holds the necessary knowledge of computers and desktop publishing which is critical in his duties," he added.

Anderson believes his experience as organization editor and his four-year involvement with San Marcos High School's yearbook will assist him in his new position.

"I am able to bring a lot to the yearbook because of past experi-

See EDITOR, p.11

HEADLINERS

U.S. Will Allow Refugees Into Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sudden reversal, President Clinton agreed Tuesday to allow some 20,000 Cubans into the United States after months of detention at Guantanamo Bay. But he said any more Cubans who flee their country will be forcibly returned home.

Cuban-American leaders expressed delight that people detained at the U.S. naval base in Cuba would be permitted to migrate, but they complained bitterly that future refugees would be turned away.

Some Republicans accused Clinton of shutting the doors on a safe haven that for 35 years has beckoned Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's communist state.

"It's a very lamentable decision," said Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-

Lehtinen, who represents the Miami area.

"How sad it is that the United States is now viewed as an accomplice in Castro's repression of the Cuban people," said Sen. Jesse Helms

NATION

How sad it is that the United States is now viewed as an accomplice in Castro's repression of the Cuban people.

**Jesse Helms
senator
North Carolina**

(R-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Answering Helms' charges on the Senate floor, Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.) said Clinton's decision "was a difficult one." While endorsing Clinton's policy, Graham said the return of future refugees to Cuba

"causes great concern to many people, including myself."

There were indications of a serious rift in the administration over the new policy. Dennis Hays, the State Dept.'s

coordinator for Cuban affairs, and his deputy, Nancy Mason, asked to be reassigned in protest of the decision to repatriate fleeing Cubans, officials said.

Hays headed the U.S. delegation to three rounds of talks with Cuban officials on migra-

tion issues. He is known as a strong supporter of the U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

The decision to admit refugees from Guantanamo stemmed largely from fears of civil disturbances by Cubans frustrated by their captivity and angry about a policy that until now excluded them from the United States. U.S. officials say 20,916 Cubans are now being held at Guantanamo.

Some 6,000 American troops are stationed at Guantanamo, and the administration said it was increasingly concerned about their safety.

Moreover, it has been costing the United States \$1 million a day to guard the Cubans and the administration was facing a \$100 million bill to upgrade the camps.

Serbs Launch Several Rocket Bombs Into Croatian Streets

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Serb rockets slammed into Zagreb's teeming streets Tuesday, killing at least five people, wounding 121 and terrorizing residents who hadn't seen such carnage since the 1991 civil war.

The rocket attack came in response to a Croatian army offensive Monday in which the Zagreb government claimed victory in routing Serb rebels from a key swath of territory they had occupied since the 1991 war.

But the triumph could be a mere prelude to a new and more dangerous round of Balkan warfare. In neighboring Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic threatened to send help to Serbs in Croatia, underlying the dangers that the two conflicts could merge.

Authorities said 11

rocket-propelled cluster bombs hit the city and its outskirts. Six rockets slammed into Zagreb's very heart, downtown streets filled with shoppers and people who were tak-



ing a mid-morning stroll.

The attack was a chilling reminder for Zagreb's 1 million residents that this week's offensive hasn't removed Serb gunners who are just 20 miles away.

The Zagreb rocket attacks were "tantamount to a declaration of full-scale war" by the Serbs, U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith said.

New UC Campus Whittled to Two Sites: Merced, Madera

FRESNO (AP) — University of California Regents will be asked to choose a UC San Joaquin campus from sites in Merced and Madera counties, although there is little hope of funding any time soon, President Jack Peltason announced Tuesday.

Peltason's recommendation that regents only consider Merced's Lake Yosemite and Madera's Table Mountain eliminates a Fresno County location.

However, the Madera County site is as close or closer to the metropolitan area of more than half a million people than was the Academy site, a factor regents will consider in choosing the winner May 18 and 19.

No matter which site is chosen, no money will be available immediately to develop the campus and begin classes, Peltason stressed in his recommen-

dation letter to regents. "The future development of a San Joaquin campus remains uncertain," the president cautioned. "Accordingly, this item for action only ad-



dresses the issue of a preferred site if and when funding for planning and development of a new campus becomes available."

Originally, planners hoped to have UC San Joaquin open before the end of this century, but that hope was dashed by state budget deficits that forced sharp cutbacks in University funding the past few years.

Rwanda Trying to Restore Faith in Its Justice System

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The grim-faced prisoners shuffled slowly into the bare-bones courtroom Tuesday dressed in sandals and fatigues stripped of military insignia, guarded by fellow soldiers.

In blood-soaked Rwanda, traumatized by last year's genocide of 500,000 people and accusations of a recent new massacre of thousands of Hutu refugees, the proceedings were an attempt to restore faith in the country's justice system and respect for human rights.

The government is anxious to persuade the world that it is serious about rebuilding its justice system. It has been warned by the international community that desperately needed aid will be cut if human rights are not respected.

Justice Minister Alphonse Marie Nkibito

looked on as the Tutsi-led Rwanda Patriotic Army inaugurated its first tribunal to prosecute crimes by its own soldiers against the civilian population.

Nkibito called the ses-



sion an important milestone in Rwanda's attempt to restore normal life to a nation sickened by killing.

"Now it is the responsibility of our army to judge its own and to discipline such persons," he said. "It is the beginning of a process."

The 11 men on trial face execution by firing squad if convicted by the military panel.

Wilson Says He'll Take Less If Government Imposes Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson said Tuesday he would be willing to take less money from Washington if the federal government stops micromanaging the affairs of his state.

"I am willing to help you balance the budget by accepting fewer resources," Wilson told the House Budget Committee, but "only if you first free us from the burden of federal mandates and micromanaging regulations."

Wilson, a probable candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was joined by fellow GOP Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin and two Republican mayors, Jim Paterson of Fresno and Bret Schundler of Jersey City, N.J., in beseeching Washington to get off the backs of state and local governments.

Congress had already

passed and President Clinton signed a measure requiring the federal government to pay for most of the rules it imposes on state and local governments. Still being debated are bills



to reduce regulations and to shift money for crime-fighting and welfare to the states in the form of block grants.

Wilson condemned federal mandates that require California to provide services to illegal immigrants and called the Endangered Species Act a "terrible, terrible damper on economic development and job creation."

Daily Nexus

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Sunny with a Breeze

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

A cautionary tale to tune of "Cecilia" drawn from real life lessons (with apologies to Paul Simon, Jose Cuervo and my liver):

Oh tequila, you make me feel smart/ you prop up my confidence daily/ oh tequila, you up on the shelf/ I'm sick of myself/ all alone.

Gettin' drunk in the afternoon on tequila, up in my bedroom/ I got up, to fill my glass/ when I try walkin' round, I fall down, break my ass.

Oh-oh oh-no-no

Oh tequila, I wasn't so smart/ I'll go back to my coffee and Bailey's/ oh tequila, I'm down on my knees/ I'm beggin' "God please take me home. Oh-oh home.

Throwin' up 'till late afternoon off tequila, down in my bathroom/ I got up, to rinse my mouth/ but the thought of that drink just makes me want to ralph.

Anyway, I thought I'd share this with you. What keeps our culture going strong is the passing of knowledge learned from experience. It's been kinda warm lately, hasn't it? Maybe it's just me.

Low-Cost Housing Proposal Terminated

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Responding to neighborhood concerns and government pressure, a local developer withdrew his application for a Goleta affordable-housing project at Tuesday's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The Mountain View Ranch Affordable Housing Project included 126 homes in the Winchester Canyon area, with half of the site's units designated as low-income housing, according to county planner Steve Goggia.

The supervisors decided to examine neighborhood issues surrounding the proposal after last week's hearing, Goggia said. "We did leave off last week attempting to look at several options," he said.

The withdrawn project must now be redesigned and submitted to the Planning Commission, despite its approval of a previous version of the proposal, according to Rick Ridgeway, a representative for current landowners Gerard Bradley and Brian Kittle.

"I feel a little bit abused in this process. ... I will withdraw my applica-

Student Regent Coming to Campus for Culture Week

The 1995-96 student regent will speak on campus today in conjunction with Chicano/Latino Culture Week.

Visiting campus during the weeklong celebration hosted by Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso, Ed Gomez will speak at noon in Storke Plaza on Affirmative Action and accessibility to the University.

"I'm coming because I've been asked to come and talk. ... I will deal with a few of the issues that affect people of that background," Gomez said.

The week is designed to promote awareness about Chicano/Latino history and heritage, according to El Congreso Chair Alma Flores.

"Basically, we feel it's really important that not only other people, but we as Chicanos and Chicanas go back to our roots and learn from them and take time to enjoy our

tion," Ridgeway said. "I do have a compromise proposal. ... I still suggest that our project as proposed today is appropriate."

The board voted 5-0 to terminate consideration of the Kittle property for an Affordable Housing Overlay. By removing that zoning designation, the project must now be modified to comply with different county regulations, ac-

beautiful history and culture," she said.

While each day of the celebration has a special theme, today has been designated the day of the student, El Día del Estudiante, according to Flores.

A series of films highlighting Chicano culture can be viewed at the MultiCultural Center at 2 p.m. through the end of the week.

On Friday, Cinco de Mayo, El Congreso will host several musical groups in Storke Plaza and hold a discussion panel on *Acuña v. UC Regents* in the MultiCultural Center at 2 p.m.

Saturday evening will feature a benefit for Professor Rudy Acuña, whose case against the regents, concerning alleged discrimination in hiring practices, is pending. Acuña will speak at the conclusion of the benefit, held at La Casa de la Raza in Montecito.

—M. Jolie Lash

cording to Goggia.

The primary concern raised by members of the surrounding neighborhood is the impact new homes would have on local roads, according to Goleta resident Robert Bott.

"I don't have a problem with affordable housing," he said. "The thing for me

See HOUSING, p.7

BOWLING

\$100
Game

w/Student I.D.

Wednesday

9pm-Midnite

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968-7227

PLEASE MARK THIS CHANGE ON PAGE 66 OF THE YELLOW PAGES.

The Effects of the New Political Climate on Higher Education

Saturday, May 6, 1995 8:00am-6:00pm

Corwin Pavilion, University Center, UCSB

This one day conference has been organized in efforts to inform students about how current initiatives concerning the 1995-96 UC BUDGET PROPOSAL and AFFIRMATIVE ACTION will impact Higher Education.

The Conference Will Include:

1. A lecture on the HISTORICAL CONTEXT of Affirmative Action.
2. A panel discussion on Affirmative Action, WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
3. A series of STUDENT TESTIMONIES.
4. Explanations for how GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS, FINANCIAL AID, and STUDENT SERVICES will be impacted if proposed initiatives become law.
5. Cross-Campus STRATEGY WORKSHOP to discuss ways to empower and strengthen student voice.
6. Information on proposed initiatives and letter writing to the UC Regents.

The Conference is 100% FREE for everyone. Childcare will be provided.

Light Continental Breakfast and Registration begin at 8:00am.

GET ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS AND EMPOWER YOURSELF WITH INFORMATION!!!

For more information contact Renee Sterling, Conference Coordinator at (805) 893-3800

UCSB Arts & Lectures
presents

Talk, Talk and More Talk

An Evening with Susan Stamberg

Thursday, May 4
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Free

tomorrow

Presented by the UCSB Library
with assistance from UCSB Arts & Lectures
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32nd Annual Edwin and Jean Corle
Memorial Lecture

The witty veteran of National Public
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Sci-Fi Double Feature

Friday, May 5
7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater
7 p.m. - 2001; 9:30 p.m. - 2010
Students: \$4. At the door only.



Friday



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THE NEW YORKER

Stanley Kubrick's Academy Award-winning,
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led by Roy Scheider witness a cosmic miracle.

Margaret Jenkins

Saturday, May 13
8 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Students: \$10 / \$13 / \$15

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The Gates is as wise as it is beautiful.
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San Francisco's esteemed maker of
contemporary dance brings her gorgeous
lyrical 20th anniversary work *The Gates*
(*Far Away Near*).



For more information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 893-3535 (VTDD).



A.S. Budget to Be Unveiled

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

The Associated Students president will present the 1995-96 A.S. budget at the Legislative Council meeting for review and approval tonight.

The council will discuss and vote on the budget, to be presented by Brittany Oates, in two parts over the next two weeks, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"Leg Council will approve half of the budget this week and approve the second half next week," she said.

Also on the agenda, Leg Council will address contention surrounding the possible appointment of Judicial Council members.

The legislative body will vote on whether or not to approve the candidates in light of concerns surrounding their affiliations

“*We were concerned with the fact that we hadn't met the candidates yet.*”

Jacqui David
off-campus rep

with officials in this year's Judicial Council.

"The people on the list for Judicial Council have a number of interesting connections, however potentially insignificant connections, with the current Judicial Council Chair Kevin Williams and current Attorney General Brian Lawrence," said Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen.

Leg Council decided to postpone the approval of Robert Wilcox, Katherine Barbis and Jin Kim at last week's meeting, so it could

adequately research the candidates' backgrounds and qualifications.

"We were concerned with the fact that we hadn't met the candidates yet," said Off-Campus Rep Jacqui David.

Thoreen was also uncomfortable approving the hopefuls without an interview process. "They should at least be present the night they're approved," he said.

Because Judicial Council deals with election issues, it is important to select members carefully, according to Thoreen.

Four Judicial Council members must be found for the remainder of the academic year. If the three candidates are not approved by Leg Council, the search for members will continue, according to Contreras.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen State Street Room.



Recycle This Paper!



The Federal Aviation Administration is seeking entry-level candidates for the position of Special Agent, Civil Aviation Security. This is a career position which involves the prevention of criminal and terrorists acts against aviation.

The position requires individuals with high levels of aptitude in investigations, communication, analysis, and problem solving. Position involves domestic and international travel. Most relevant courses of study are political science, criminal justice, aviation, and public administration.

Candidates should provide full information regarding academic (including GPA), work experience, military service, and extracurricular activities in resume format or via OF-612, SF-171 (Application for Federal Employment). Candidates must qualify for a security clearance. Minority candidates and candidates with high academic performance and/or military service are encouraged to apply. Vacancies anticipated in Los Angeles. Starting salary: \$20,204 to \$25,025 with promotion potential.

Submit information to Ms. Garnetta Moody, FAA, AWP-703, P.O. Box 92007, WWPC, Los Angeles, CA 90009.

Competition Furthers Bilingualism, Campus

By Vaj Potenza
Reporter

Participating in an event designed to encourage bilingual ability as well as promote the university to potential applicants, more than 500 Southern California high school students converged on campus Saturday.

The Foreign Language Olympiad program is essential because most of the United States does not appreciate the importance of knowing a foreign language, according to Dorothy Chun, assistant professor of German, Germanic, Slavic and Semitic languages and organizer of the sixth annual Olympiad.

"We live in an increasingly global society. More and

“*Americans tend to be monolingual, but we can't afford to be this way anymore.*”

Dorothy Chun
Olympiad organizer

more, language is tied in with economics, politics, just about everything that affects our lives," she said.

"Americans tend to be monolingual, but we can't afford to be this way anymore if we're to have close ties with the rest of the world," Chun added.

Opening the campus to high school language students allows the teens to recognize the opportunities available through UCSB, according to Olympiad Director Jacqueline Simons, senior director of French.

"The Olympiad gives the students a chance to see the university as friendly and accessible, rather than as this huge, remote, aloof place," Simons said. "They may be more apt to use its resources or come here in the future."

Before a panel of judges, students pursuing Japanese, German, Latin, French and Spanish were asked to recite poems or monologues given to them before the event by UCSB's foreign language departments.

Prizes were awarded based on memorization, pronunciation, diction, interpretation and presentation.

While the event targeted students, organizers hope it also benefited foreign language instructors.

"It's very rough teaching at the high school and junior high level, especially with the budget cuts and all. They need a morale boost," Simons said.

Mel Parker, a Spanish teacher at San Marcos High School, believes the experience was valuable for his students because it supplemented their classwork.

"It gives them an appreciation for literature which we don't always have time for," he said. "We're so busy teaching language structure and syntax that we can't expose them to something like poetry."

Among the high schools that participated in the event were San Marcos, Dos Pueblos, Santa Barbara, La Reina, Ventura, Buena, Moorpark, Newbury Park, Atascadero, Santa Clara, Carpinteria and Happy Valley.

The Olympiad was established in 1989 to further bilingualism by the late Randell McGee, a lecturer in Russian and German. Organizers plan to add Chinese to the competition next year and to include participants from outside Southern California, according to Simons.

"We don't have many from up north yet, but we were just given a grant for development from the UCSB Foundation," she said. "We're going to use that money to contact northern schools next year."

KJEE

TOP 10

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 BJORK | ARMY OF ME |
| 2 BUSH | LITTLE THINGS |
| 3 FILTER | HEY MAN NICE SHOT |
| 4 GENERAL PUBLIC | RAINY DAYS |
| 5 WHITE ZOMBIE | MORE HUMAN THAN HUMAN |
| 6 RADIOHEAD | FAKE PLASTIC TREES |
| 7 PORTISHEAD | GLORY BOX |
| 8 FLEMING AND JOHN | I'M NOT AFRAID |
| 9 KMFDM | JUKE JOINT JEZZEBEL |
| 10 STONE TEMPLE PILOTS | DANCING DAYS |

LISTEN THIS MONTH TO WIN TICKETS FOR:

Unwritten Law @ The Underground

LIVE @ The SB Bowl

Flaming Lips @ The Ventura Theater

Widespread Panic

@ UCSB's Corwin Pavilion

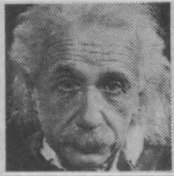
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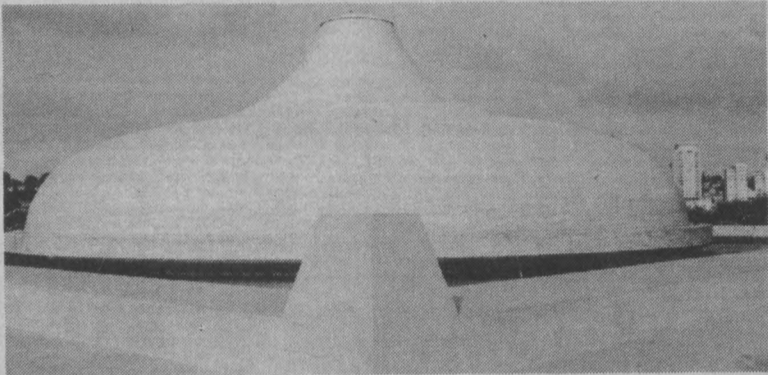


ISRAEL

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ISRAEL

Thursday, May 4, 8:00PM – Storke Plaza



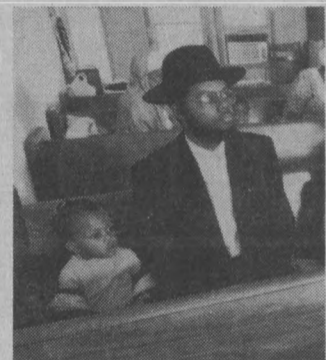
THE EXPERIENCE



A Song of David

After a decade of plugging away, Israeli folk-rock pop star David Broza is finally making his mark in the United States

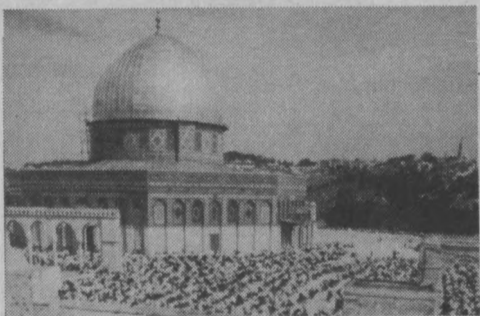
UNDERSTANDING ISRAEL
Understanding Judaism



TASTE OF ISRAEL
TRAVEL TO ISRAEL



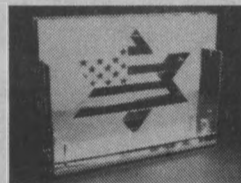
Mediterranean Craze



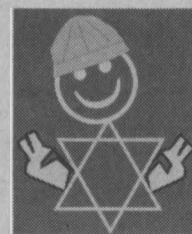
**In Israel Most People
Cover Their Heads
One Way Or Another...**



After 30 years I still get asked what possessed me to come to Israel



Though Tel Aviv is often derided as an urban mess, architects contend that under the grime lies a hidden gem of Bauhaus design. But a major preservation effort has yet to convince some residents.



PEACE AMID THE PAIN

Israel Independence Day Celebration

This year, May 4th is Israel Independence Day. This mark in time can have some radically polarized meanings to many people and usually tends to trigger some interesting responses as a result. The intent behind this year's celebration of Israel's 47th "birthday" is centered around trying to hit at the essence, saying "We are happy this place exists, we support its growth and development as a Jewish state, as a home land, as a refuge, as a cultural center and no less as part of our individual identities."

The desire, common to the students working on the project, is to go beyond party politics and if possible, attempt to limit instinctual ethno- and chronocentrism in order to remain focused on the celebration of something which goes beyond yesterday's glory, today's scars and the plans for tomorrow. Careful thought went into planning the method of doing exactly that and the outcome is as follows. On Thursday evening (8:00pm), May 4th at Storke Plaza, there will be a torch lighting ceremony. Seven torches will be lit, symbolizing the Menorah which holds its image on Israel's coat of arms and is a timeless icon of the Jewish nation. Along with the seven torches will be seven readings taken from various periods of Jewish history—including biblical, inquisition, Palestine and contemporary. The attempt is toward including different facets of Jewish society with these few readings. There will be a slide show accompanying the readings and afterwards, as is traditional on Independence Day, dancing!

This event is geared towards raising a positive note following the Holocaust Awareness Week, thus showing that with our pains we rejoice and of course, support Israel!

Sponsored by UCSB Hillel and Israel Action Committee

BOARD: Concern About Accessibility Expressed

Continued from p.1
out of its jurisdiction if it approved the plan, Briggs said.

"Basically they felt we hadn't mitigated the coastal access impacts," she said. "They also felt uncomfortable deciding a budget matter."

First District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz believes the county should explore other options to deal with budget cuts, despite the need to help maintain park funding.

"I appreciate the fact that our Parks Dept. is looking for ways to increase revenues," she said. "We need a broader discussion on how to support our Parks Dept. We need to look at long-term stable funding for the Parks Dept."

Because the Goleta Beach parking lots tend to overflow during the summer months, charging a fee may actually help increase the availability of spaces, according to Urbanske.

“There are some things that are not for sale, or for rent.”

Naomi Schwartz
supervisor
1st District

"What we really need is a sort of rationing device for people who want to use the beach," he said. "The only rationing device I can think of is money ... so we're actually increasing access to the beach."

The fee proposal unfairly targets certain beaches while parking at other coastal locations remains free of charge, according to Alan Klien, Santa Barbara resident.

"I think it should be a policy ... that the beaches are here for anyone who wants to use them without discriminatory burdens, such as fees," he said. "I think it's one of the basic amenities of life in this area."

Without extra sources

of revenue such as parking permits, the county's recreation will now be put at risk of underfunding, according to Staffel.

"In an ideal world, no one should have to pay a fee to use beaches. But we don't live in an ideal world," he said. "If we don't deal with this in this fashion ... we're looking at a considerable downsizing of the Parks Dept."

However, the fee could have left certain beaches with a budget surplus without an accompanying rise in services, according to Keith Zandona of Save Our Coast.

"The parks commission has already decided that there will be no increase in services," he said. "It

seems like surfers are taking another hit."

Implementation of a fee program may have forced people to visit those beaches that feature rare or sensitive coastal ecosystems, but lack a parking charge, according to Brian Trautwein, Santa Barbara resident.

"It's not fair to charge the public to access these beaches," he said. "Many beach users will begin to use other beaches which contain environmentally sensitive habitats. Therefore, your action today has an endangered species impact."

Schwartz believes the board's decision has preserved the availability of coastal access for residents.

"There are some things that are not for sale or for rent," she said. "For me, our oceans and our beaches are those things."

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HOUSING

Continued from p.3
is to have the roads fixed and in place. If it was one road or 100, the roads can't handle it."

The residents would like to see completion of a series of extensions to

Naomi Schwartz.

"If we could find a way for [the landowners] to work with the community ... there is the possibility that it could bring with it community support," she said. "My impulse is to find a win-win outcome to the extent that it is possible."

"I would contend that our project would be compatible."

Rick Ridgeway
representative for
landowners Gerard Bradley
and Brian Kittle

Cathedral Oaks Road to help ease traffic concerns before any project is put in place, according to Bott.

"Unless Cathedral Oaks [segments] one, two and three are done, it doesn't do the traffic situation a whole lot of good," he said. "Send it back for review and pay attention to the Cathedral Oaks one, two and three situation."

Conditions were also attached to the construction of the homes to ensure they could not be completed before work on other impacted roadways, such as the Storke Road-Highway 101 overpass, was finished, Goggia said.

To ease concerns about traffic congestion, developers will contribute to the construction and funding of roadway improvements, according to Ridgeway.

"My project would be paying significant traffic impact fees," he said. "We would like to see some of those funds earmarked for use within the area, instead of going to the general fund."

One of the shortcomings with the current Mountain View proposal is a lack of positive interaction between residents and developers, according to 1st District Supervisor

Ridgeway believes his proposal met the county's requirements, despite concerns raised over the aesthetics of the project, which would contain some two-story homes and a wall around one boundary of the development.

"I would contend that our project would be compatible. My units that are on the interior and can't be seen should be considered consistent with the neighborhood composition," he said. "I would suggest that our soundwall ... will make this the nicest-looking stretch of Calle Real."

One of the factors that doomed the proposal is the constant communication between the county and developers, creating high expectations for approval on the part of project initiators, while fostering mistrust among community members, according to 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske.

"The problem I think that we have here is that we tried to negotiate this at this level, and that's not possible," he said. "I think we're going to get a level of suspicion ... where if we try to compromise that, some might think that we're doing something shady."

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Zack Grossman

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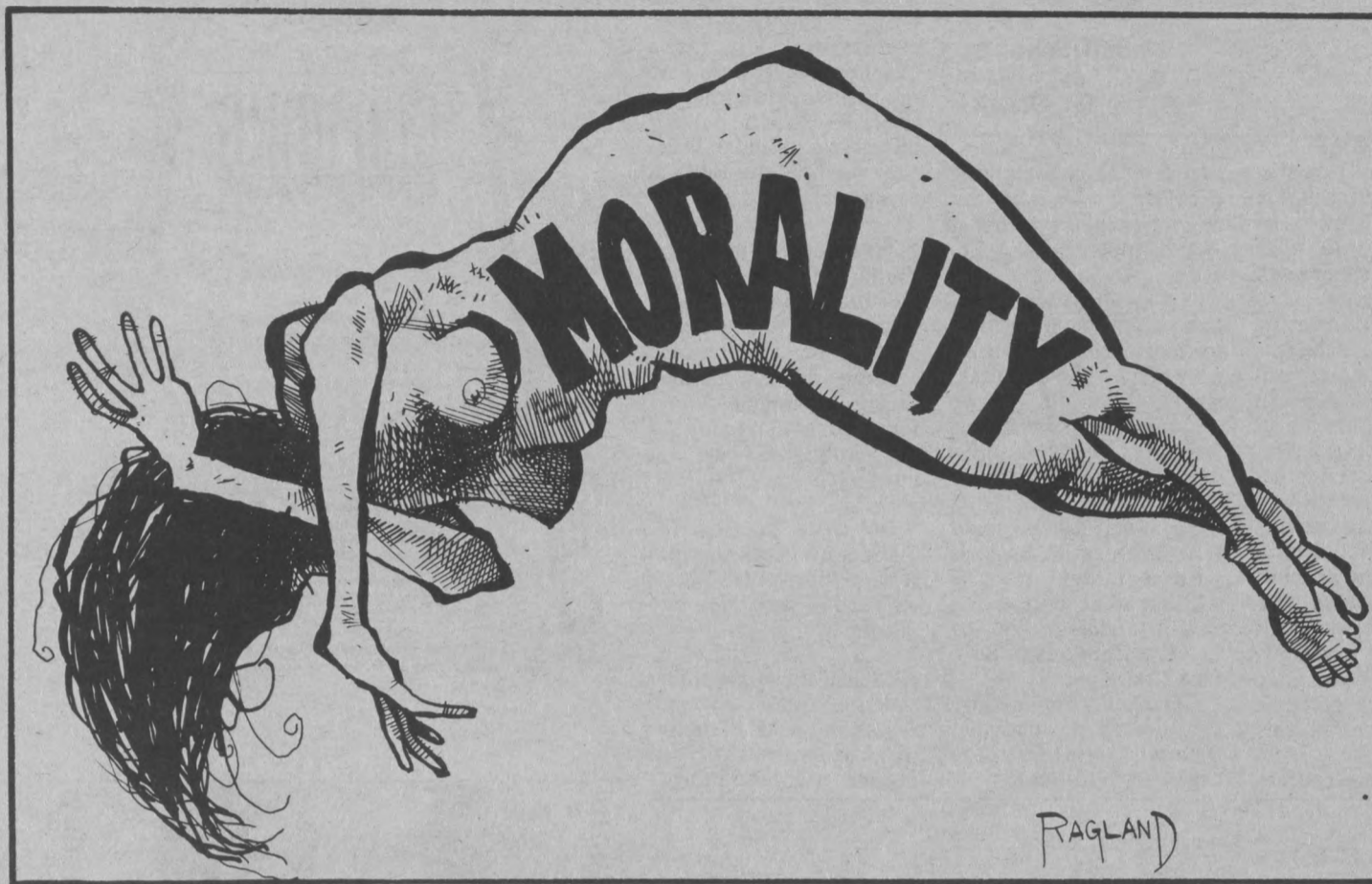
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OPINION

"Don't talk unless you can improve the silence."
—Vermont proverb



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

A Dose of Objectivity

Surgeon General's Role Must Remain Free of Moral Judgment

Editorial

Although the presidential election is more than a year away, Republican candidates have found a political pawn to attempt to use for their advantage.

Surgeon General nominee Dr. Henry Foster Jr. is about to face perhaps the most difficult operation of his 38-year medical career — the one to save his nomination and be confirmed by the Senate as the nation's leading public health advocate.

Foster, a 61-year-old obstetrician and gynecologist from Nashville, performed a number of abortions during his years in practice, as well as established programs designed to curb teen pregnancy. Both of these activities have been targeted by opponents to his nomination, who are holding these non-issues up as a question of morals or, as they contend, a lack thereof.

The surgeon general's position was not created to set a national moral agenda, but rather, to simply address public health issues facing the nation. The surgeon general's responsibility is to inform and educate Americans of medical facts, not to make moral judgments.

Republican opponents to his nomination are rallying around his performance of abortions as a reason to vote against him. This procedure is a reality for any obstetrician, and it is perfectly reasonable that Foster had to perform them during his long career. It is a legal procedure, after all, and thus is no basis for disqualification.

When questioned about this, senators Bob Dole and Phil Gramm — both leading opponents of Foster, as well as leading GOP presidential contenders — argue that it is not because of the fact that he is pro-choice or performed abortions that they are pushing for his defeat, but rather that the White House wasn't truthful about the number he performed. In such a long and varied medical career, it

is difficult for a doctor to remember the exact number of any procedure that he performed. And since abortion is a legal operation, the exact number is irrelevant.

What does matter is that the surgeon general be an unbiased, nonpartisan official who won't be swayed by special interests or political trends. During the Reagan administration, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop didn't bow to tobacco companies when he set out to educate Americans about the dangers of cigarettes. Because of his efforts, mandatory warnings were placed on tobacco packages and advertisements for the betterment of the public's welfare.

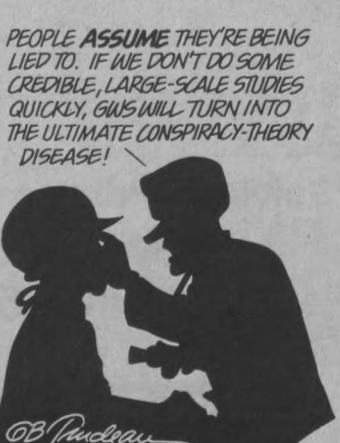
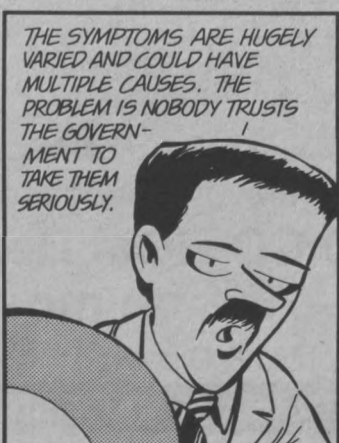
Foster has his own issues that he is passionate about, and has worked tirelessly to bring to the public's attention. One such issue is teen pregnancy. In the late 1980s, Foster established a successful program in two Nashville public housing projects to fight against teen pregnancy, changing hundreds of young lives. Some of them arrived in Washington by bus the other day to show their support for Foster by lobbying senators on his behalf.

In their attempts to derail the nomination, Senate Republicans have also pointed to Democratic senators attempting similar maneuvers to Republican presidential nominees. But two wrongs don't make a right, and it does not change the groundless nature of their charges. The surgeon general is not a Cabinet position, serving a very different function from, say, the defense or labor secretaries, positions that deserve challenges to nominations based on ideological grounds.

Pressing problems such as teen pregnancy need to be addressed by Foster or whoever holds the position, not swept under the rug to please fringe groups. The public's health is too important to be sacrificed for possible short-term political gains.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Should We Forget?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regards to Michael Garcia's response (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 1) to Jane Forness' article (Daily Nexus, "We Should Never Forget," April 27). I am not seeking to defend Miss Forness or her remarks; I'm sure she is fully capable of that. I only wish to give my own opinion on the question that Mr. Garcia has raised, concerning Holocaust remembrance in its present state. Mr. Garcia's comments are characteristic of some of the questions that people are asking today, namely why aren't other genocides being remembered as the Jewish one is. He also questions the strategy of making people feel guilty, by making them feel responsible.

I agree that all genocide deserves remembrance. The result of the Jewish Holocaust and those of Cambodia or Armenia, are the same: the systematic murder of millions of human beings in attempts to destroy their existence and culture. If one remembers the *Shoah* (Jewish Holocaust), but fails to see parallels in other genocides by means to prevent them, then the purpose is in vain. But the Jews are no more responsible to remember another genocide than the group it happened to. If the Jewish people themselves had not led the campaign for education of their own genocide, who else would have?

Mr. Garcia states, "Surely, there must be a point in the future when the Jewish people put it to rest and forgive their enemies, not for anyone's sake but their own." He goes on to explain how sometimes the lessons of the Holocaust end up making young people who had no part in it feel guilty. I remember in high school when young people my age, who had no part in the Holocaust, defaced my locker with swastikas, and said, "Good morning Jew, have you had your shower yet?" when I walked into class. They turned to me with amused grins when we watched *Night and Fog* in history class. Were these young people not guilty because they had no hand in the Holocaust? I have tried to find forgiveness for these people. But I can only extend it when their ignorance has been corrected. This cannot be done by putting Holocaust education to rest.

I also recognize that many of Israel's policies regarding Palestinians have been oppressive, but not in the form of genocide. I can see its relevance for debate when put in the context of something like the British rule in Northern Ireland or apartheid in South Africa. It is not very comparable to the effects of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, nor the systematic killings of Native Americans by the United States government and European colonists. While some of Israel's policies may have been wrong, it is important to recognize that these policies were instituted to prevent terrorist attacks. I am curious as to why Mr. Garcia did not mention the Israelis who have been blown up in the recent bombings by the terrorist groups Hamas and Hezbollah, as well as the attacks during the *Intifada* uprising of 1987.

I am not labelling Mr. Garcia an anti-Semite. I can empathize with some of his arguments. Holocaust remembrance must extend to the remembrance of all genocide by all people. It is not just to prevent genocide, the world has already failed at that. Out of remembrance comes tolerance and the diffusion of hatred. On the walls of the Yad Veshem Holocaust museum in Israel is the quote "In remembrance lies the secret to redemption." Maybe then it can be put to rest.

JOSHUA FREY

Locking Logic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this in response to Alex Bernstein's column regarding the locking of the second and fourth floor balconies in the library, because I do not think that he examined both sides of the issue. (Daily Nexus, "Studying in the Sun Impossible Thanks to Library Injustice," May 1). Yes, it's a pain that students cannot enjoy some sunny study time on the balconies. However, what Mr. Bernstein did not consider is the fact that hundreds of library books have been lost due to the fact that students were tossing them off the balconies. One of our own librarians almost got hit by one of the flying projec-

rice

files! Perhaps you should think about this the next time you can't find any books for your term paper. It's too bad that the balconies had to be closed, but the Davidson Library is meant for community use. And how can the community enjoy it if people steal the materials?

As to Mr. Bernstein's discussion of "90210," I don't really see what that has to do with the price of tea in China (or anything else, for that matter). It seems to me like all the talk about Dylan and Kelly, etc., was simply used to fill up space.

To address the suggestion that CSOs patrol the balconies and pick up trash, that is a job which the *student* should do. You are in college now and your mother is not here, so please clean up after yourself. Remember that from kindergarten? In addition, I do not think that cleaning trash off of the library's balconies is (or should be) part of the CSO's duties. Personally, I would rather see a CSO yelling at people to walk their bikes rather than picking up other people's messes in the library. Besides, the library has its own safety officers, who are doing a fine job as it is.

STEPHANIE MILLER

Feline Savvy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Someone owns a cat in Isla Vista and this is addressed to them. Dear Cat Owner: I've heard your cat a lot lately, I'll bet anything that it's in heat. Why don't you have it spayed/neutered so you won't be contributing to millions of unwanted animals that have to be put down every year?

Notice that your cat has a collar but no tag. A pet tag is not very expensive and would help make sure your cat got back to you if ever it got lost.

Lastly, while it's true that cats are nocturnal, so are skunks, opossums and raccoons. All these animals are quite prevalent out here and can carry rabies. In addition there are also many cats that are "abandoned" by graduating students and an extremely dense human/car population to contend with. Most cats adapt quite well to an indoor environment and I strongly recommend that you consider this option if you want your pet to live a long and healthy life. Your cat is very sweet and friendly and seems quite young. I for one would hate it to die early due to ignorance on your part.

SARA PULCAR

Kick That SAC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Today marks the second day of A.S. run-off elections and I think it is time for someone to set the record straight.

On April 17, the Nexus ran a story regarding slates in this race ("Presidential Candidates Hope to Stand Out, Get Elected to the Job"). In this article Erin O'Brien, who is running for president on the SAC slate, claimed that SAC is not a party and that it would be a shame if our student government became a party system like that of UC Berkeley. This was a lie! SAC is a party and judging by the results in this year's election, there will be some sort of party opposing SAC. This belongs at Cal, not at UCSB!

Bo Thoreen, also running with the SAC party, was the person who came up with the painfully unpopular idea of forgetting decades of tradition to change our beloved GAUCHO to a cub. The idea being that we could get a better reputation by being more like UCB.

My advice to the students of UCSB: Keep Cal out of UCSB! Don't vote for the SAC party!

My advice to the SAC party: Transfer to Cal or find a local doctor to prescribe Prozac!

DAVID FLOOD

Y'know, the only thing I like better than an invigorating Parcheesi match is a huge ol' batch of letters to the editor. But remember - if you ain't typin', we ain't printin'. So don't say we didn't warn ya, bucko.

Firearms: Part of Daily Reality

Dan Warren

This being my first column, I must explain that I am not a right-winger, as the content of this might suggest. I am an intelligent person capable of making up my own mind about issues, and that's what this column is about. Don't take my words to be anybody else's view, as such an assumption would be blatantly false.

The subject of this column is gun control. The opinions set forth previously on this page have been almost completely supportive of gun control, and I intend for that to change.

If you think that you can oppose gun control on a rational basis, other than the belief that you are incapable of being responsible for your own actions, you are wrong.

Many of you no doubt claim to be pacifists; you are not. If you work in this country, you pay some percentage of your income to the federal government, which spends about half of that on military force, therefore, you openly fund murder and are not a pacifist. Paying somebody to use fear and force for you does not remove you from the moral dilemma involved.

I am aware that some feel that the threat to life which they believe these weapons create is a more than fitting reason to disallow them, regardless of the Constitution. I am also aware that people have used similar arguments to attempt to outlaw anything even slightly controversial. Many have dealt with that argument, and the best response that has been for 200 years is "Those who are willing to give up some liberty for some safety lose both and deserve neither," at least that was Benjamin Franklin's opinion.

Every citizen of this country has the right to bear arms for the protection of themselves and the country from forces both external and internal, even the government. Anybody who says there is no reason to allow citizens to own assault weapons, disregards the fact that that is exactly what any military force will carry into your town during war or when a police state is declared.

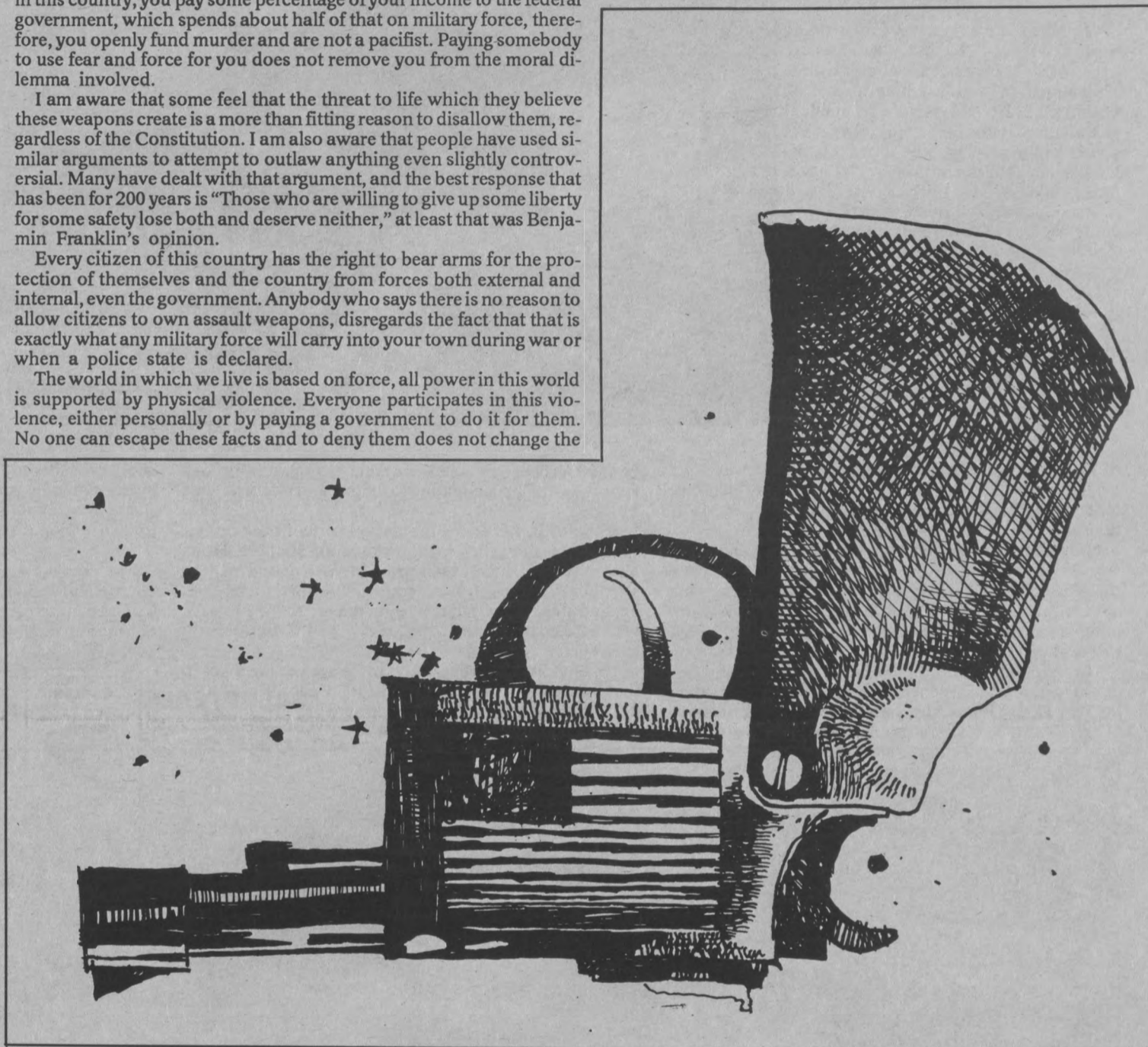
The world in which we live is based on force, all power in this world is supported by physical violence. Everyone participates in this violence, either personally or by paying a government to do it for them. No one can escape these facts and to deny them does not change the

nature of the world.

If you are not prepared to take responsibility for your life, and the direct responsibility associated with the rational and just use of force, that still gives you no right to force others to subject themselves and their loved ones to the whim of those who are still permitted to carry guns and kill, many of whom you pay to do so.

The Bill of Rights contains an amendment outlawing gun control. This amendment exists, among other reasons to prevent tyranny. The right to keep and bear arms is necessary to ensure a free country. There is no sidestepping this fact, revolution is a definite motive. If you don't believe me, you might be interested to learn that Thomas Jefferson openly stated that he believed that to maintain a free state, revolution was necessary about every 25 years. We're well over 175 years overdue for that one, that is, if we are a free country.

Dan Warren is a Nexus staff writer.



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

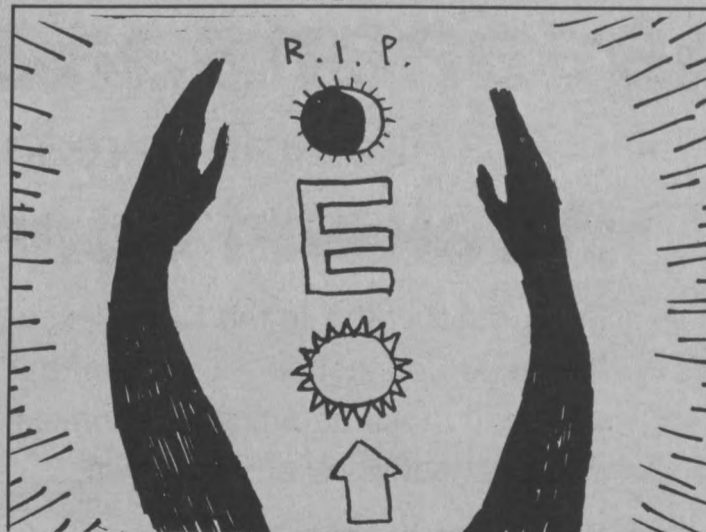
A Death in Gangsta Land

Noah Blumberg

Fool that he was, Eazy E was a very important figure, someone who, despite his numerous faults, ultimately told us about ourselves. He sold drugs, he made some unforgettable records, he made the FBI nervous, he was idolized, he made some horrible records, he fathered seven children, he was made fun of and then he died. In between the most obvious events in Eric "Eazy E" Wright's life, he became the single most influential musical figure in the last 10 years. This is why it seems so wrong that his death passed without proper notice and that magazines such as *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* have all but snubbed him. This is why the monumental ignorance of his hometown paper, the *Los Angeles Times*, saying, several pages into its front section, "Rap Singer Eazy E Dies of AIDS," is of considerable worry. It seems that the media don't understand what Eazy E or, for that matter, all of rap means. What's a "rap singer" anyway?

At this point in time, the national album and singles charts are virtually without musicians

"Aside from being a pop icon, he was a warning, not just about AIDS, but about recognizing and dealing with oppression."



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

who do not employ "gansta" posturing, the cultural and musical genre that Eazy E made popular. The most visible "gansta" rap figure before Dr. Dre's *The Chronic* album was without question Eazy E. He may not

have created any of the music or written any lyrics (he actually said in one song, "Ice Cube writes the rhymes that I say"), but he performed them and gave to them the feel that only his voice and mannerisms could give. He was

the invincible street thug, angry, oppressed and amoral. He gave us insight into the lives that we always wonder about. He had no purpose, he was what every angry, careless young man wanted to be. He was the antithesis of our parents.

Now that he's gone, I can only hope that we know why he was what he was and why everyone imitated him. Beyond generational theory and his capitalist money-grubbing, there is a significance to Eazy E. He told us before anyone believed it that police really did beat people, that the inner city would explode if provoked and that things weren't really all that fair after all. Aside from being a pop icon, he was a warning, not just about AIDS, but about recognizing and dealing with oppression.

Seeing how Eazy died and knowing how he lived give extra significance to his passing. To a certain extent, Eazy lived his music and proved to us all that we must obey that simple golden rule: Treat others as you'd have them treat you. But people forget, we're fickle and like the *Los Angeles Times*, we don't realize ... fools that we are.

Noah Blumberg is the Nexus assistant arts editor.

BOMBING

Continued from p.1

that lived a life that some people would call simple," he said. "These are just good people who didn't do anything to deserve it."

Horror reflecting in the faces of victims, survivors and rescue workers coupled with graphic footage of the scene showed the trauma firsthand.

"These are guys talking with their slow drawl ... and they're crying and they're in shock and their eyes were wide open. I felt like they were kids and someone had just yelled at them or just hit them," Zedlitz said, speaking quietly in the same Midwestern accent he described.

Leaving behind the images transmitted across the nation to a stranger's house, the realities of his position began to hit Zedlitz.

"I walked home. I cut my foot running down Del Playa — I didn't have shoes on. I tried to call home but the circuit boards are jammed, so I was just there and there's nothing that I could do," he recalled. "I just sat there in the bedroom. ... I was just sitting there praying, not down on my hands and knees, but saying, 'Please, please, please.'"

While word from home was relieving, going back to Oklahoma is important to Zedlitz, although he wonders if things will ever be the same.

"Right now, I'm living the dream I had in high school, but right now, more than anything, I want to go home. I'm just afraid things have changed," he said. "I certainly would have never imagined this happening in Oklahoma City. This is so wrong. This shouldn't ever have happened anywhere."

Although watching the constant flow of tragedy and destruction pour over the airwaves has been difficult, Zedlitz believes the media play an important role in assuring the victims and survivors of the bombing are never forgotten.

"I think they've done a very good job. I watch television every day and read the newspaper every day and that's one way I keep in touch," he said, adding that while some pictures are hard to watch, the gruesome reality is a necessary factor in portraying the true devastation.

"My roommate said they're being melodramatic. Everything you see is not melodramatic. It's really happening," he said. "When you watch the news and become

horrified by what you see, you're not feeling one one-thousandth of what these people have been through.

"I hope that people don't become numb to this," he added, noting the building should be rebuilt on the same site with a memorial. "I really hope, with all my heart, that no one can desensitize themselves to what they see on the news just because they don't want to be bothered with bloody images."

A Fight Against Time

Along with the images of injured civilians wandering the Oklahoma City streets looking for help are the im-

people too. ... They can be just as affected as the victims are."

Concentrating on finding survivors is one way to keep from thinking about the incredible suffering which has gone on around them, Dugger said.

"They're focusing their attention on helping. It's when they go home, or take time to rest, they have time to think about what's happened," he said, adding the worldwide organization first started offering mental health services in reaction to the stress volunteers incur.

Donations can be made to the Santa Barbara Red Cross chapter at 687-1331. Although money cannot be earmarked directly for Oklahoma City, contributions go into one account used only for emergency situations, including the recent flooding locally.

"It's more efficient to put it into one fund," Dugger said, noting the agency is still paying off costs from recent heavy rains.

"What people don't realize is that fewer people were affected in Oklahoma than the people who were affected locally in the flood," he said. "If you really want it to go to help someone directly donate to the Disaster Relief Fund."

Road to Recovery

The most difficult period of the recovery for survivors, people who lost family or friends and observers comes after the initial shock has worn off, according to Jane Carlisle, Counseling and Career Center assistant director of counseling.

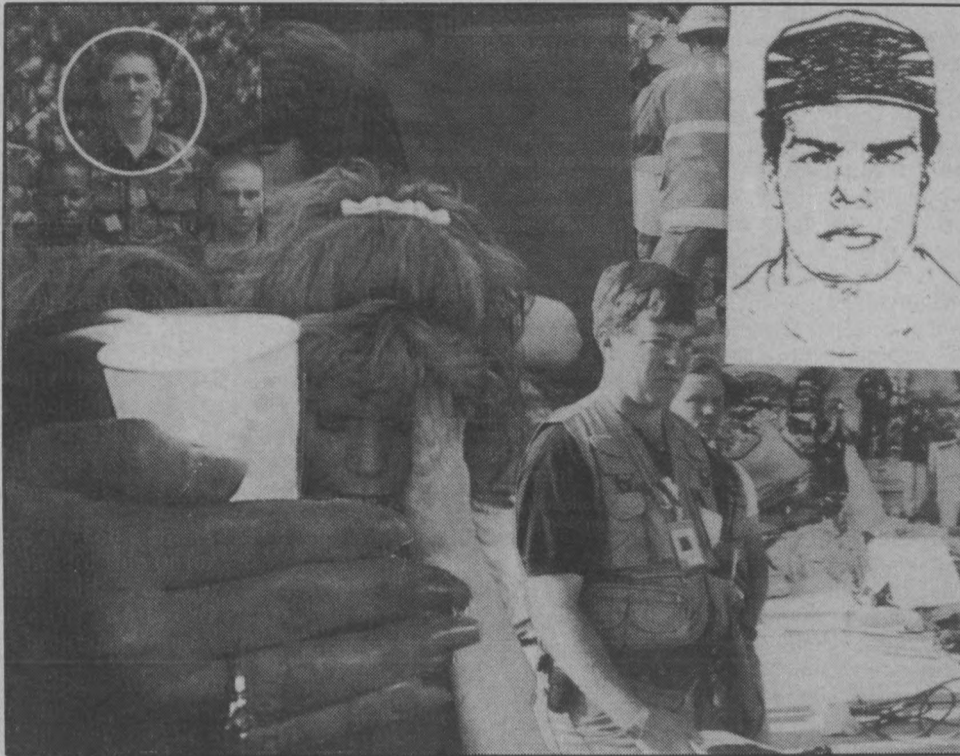
"When someone goes through some kind of disaster ... natural vs. manmade ... the stages of recovery are very similar," she said. "That sort of profound fear is a very expected reaction after a situation like this."

"The way people thought the world worked is suddenly put into disarray. Your routine activities you didn't think

about are suddenly dangerous, ... the rules that you lived by are suddenly thrown about," Carlisle said. Research shows it can take up to 14 years to completely recover from a major disaster, she added.

The campus center is available for anyone seeking counseling. Individuals affected by the disaster should try and maintain a regular schedule, eat nutritiously, and talk about their feelings, according to Carlisle.

Wanting contact with individuals who have experienced the same event is a normal reaction. "There's a real need to be around people who can share it," she said.

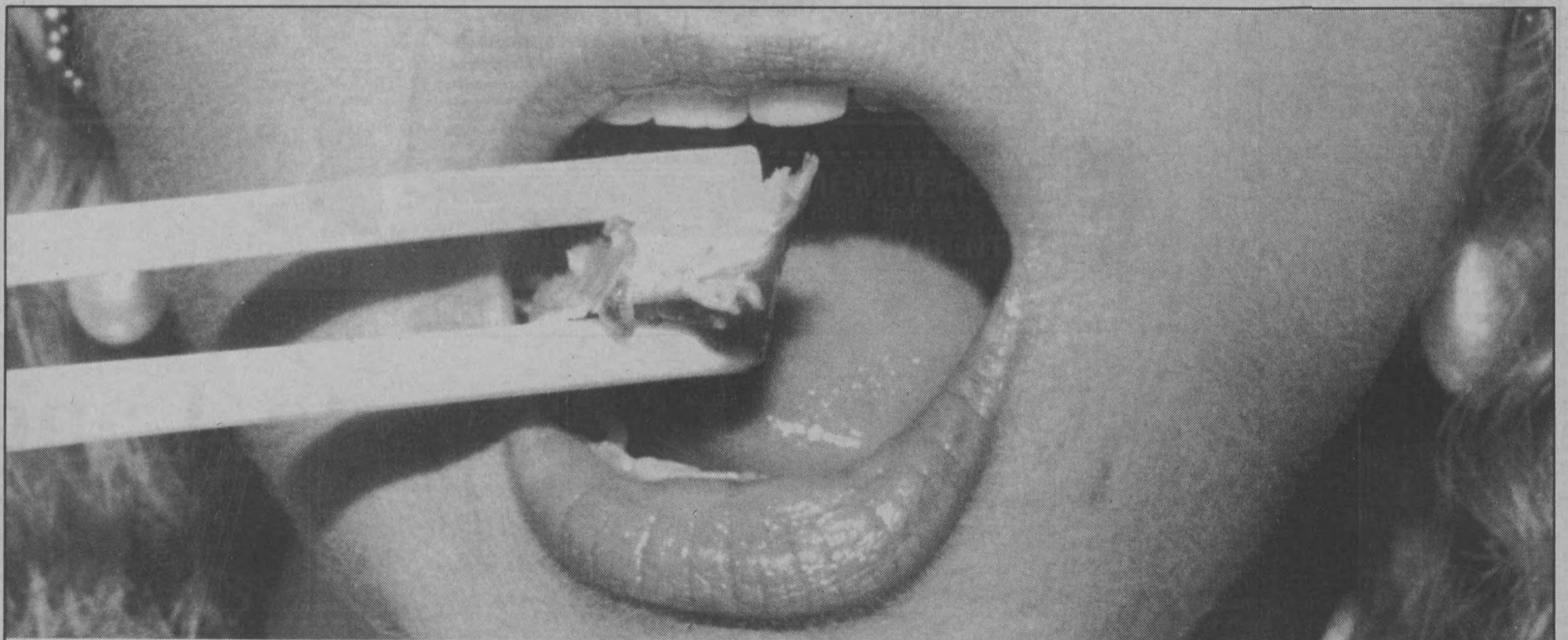


MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

bedded scenes of relief workers searching through rubble, at times succumbing to fatigue and overwhelmed by grief.

In times of hardship, the nation turns to the police, firefighters and relief organizations for support. However, the very individuals trained to aid and exhibit strength for those in need sometimes work themselves beyond their capabilities in a fight against time to save victims, according to Roy Dugger, Red Cross disaster specialist.

"In any disaster relief work, there are people who do that," he said. "They're there to help people and they don't want to quit until they're done. They forget they're



Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa yes!

it's time to read the

Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a section that's bursting with information about dining and drinking and dancing and other fun activities around town.

Don't miss it—coming Friday!

Daily Nexus

Police Report

Dog vs. hog

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers traveled to the 6700 block of Abrego Road April 2 to investigate a possible restraining order violation involving a motorcycle and a dog.

The victim was reportedly on a two-foot leash while its owner chatted with a neighbor on their apartment complex driveway, according to police.

Motorcyclist Paul Segerson attempted to pass the duo and enter the parking lot, according to reports.

"When Segerson passed the dog became scared. The dog jumped up and the saddle bags struck the dog, not injuring the dog," police reports state.

Segerson maintains he honked his horn prior to entering the driveway and then drove around the dog. "He also added that he does not believe that he hit the dog or he would have fallen off the motorcycle," reports state.

Police examined the victim but could not discover any injuries.

Segerson has been served with a restraining order to remain away from the victim's owner. Police did not release the victim's name to protect his anonymity.

What a party animal!

IVFP officers were called to the 800 block of Camino Pescadero April 25 regarding a call of disturbing the peace.

Upon arrival, officers noticed a man later identified as Pedro Diaz Martinez sitting alone inside a parked car.

"I found Diaz seated in the driver's seat of his car drinking from a can of 'Budweiser' beer," reports state.

Officers also allegedly discovered several empty cans lying on the floorboards of the vehicle.

Upon questioning Martinez, police came to the conclusion that he could not care for his safety and arrested him for public intoxication.

Send in Dr. Ruth

Foot Patrol officers traveled to a party on the 6700 block of Del Playa after receiving a 911 call regarding a female in distress April 29.

After being informed by residents that no call had been made, officers asked for permission to search the house, according to reports. Officers then proceeded

room to room looking for the origin of the call and contacted two men, one of whom was later identified as Nicholas De Hugard.

"De Hugard stated that he called 911 because he wanted 'us' to mediate a dispute between himself and his girlfriend," police reports state.

During the conversation, officers allegedly noticed signs of intoxication, including rapid speech and dilated eyes. Other party attendees said they believed De Hugard had taken methamphetamines and upon being searched, police allegedly found a marijuana pipe with residue in his front pocket, according to reports.

De Hugard was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and being under the influence of controlled substances, and was taken to the IVFP office for additional tests.

"I saw that his eyes changed from 5.0 mm to 4.5 mm when introduced to light from darkness [compared to an officer's, which changed from 6.0 mm to 5.0 mm]," reports state.

De Hugard was then sent to county jail, where a urine sample was taken and booked into evidence.

Compiled by Matthew Nelson from I.V. Foot Patrol reports



Meet Dick the graduate.



See Dick look for a job (and look and look).



Dick got a job and moved into an apartment.



Dick really needs some cash.



Dick knew he'd save money with AT&T.



Dick called his local phone company to ask for AT&T long distance.

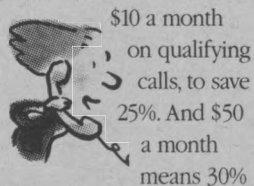
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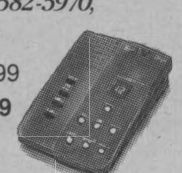
Dick moved a lot as a student, but that was just the beginning. Now he'll be on the move and on the road more than he ever imagined. With his 500 number he'll always be in touch with Jane or anyone else, no matter where he might be. Plus, every time he moves, it'll follow him — to almost anywhere.² To sign up...
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Now Dick will get all of his important messages — like the one's from Jane. They're recorded on a microchip — no tapes to deal with. He can selectively save and delete messages, it's much safer than his roommate's selective memory. Best of all, 3 mailboxes means his roommates won't erase his messages by mistake.³

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See Dick get around his new apartment without getting the phone cord snagged. He remembers Jane's number — luckily the phone remembers 9 other numbers for him. Plus, there is virtually no static due to AT&T's advanced technology.⁴

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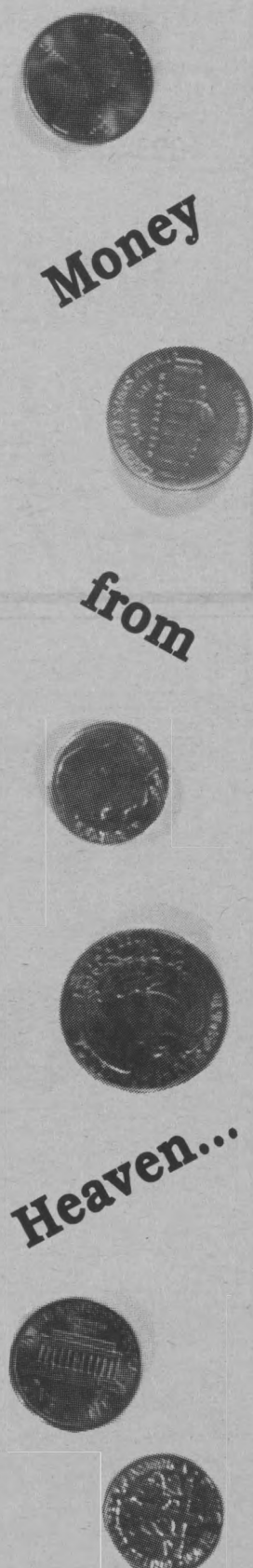


Dick is happy, he has cash.
See Dick take out Jane... Oh, that's another story.

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Money

from

Heaven...

must be

COUPON TUESDAY

coming Tuesday!

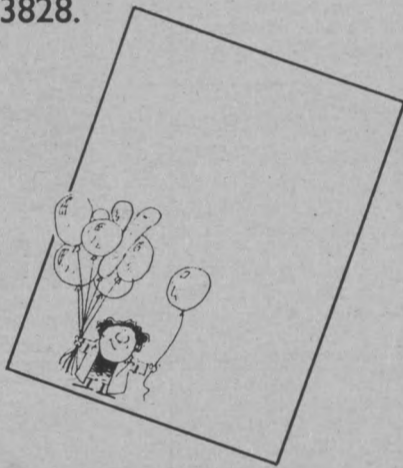
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In your own writing! Choose one of our borders (samples shown) or create your own! (1 1/2" x 2")

Only \$3.25! Deadline is 2 days before the birthday.

Stop by the Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, or call Kathy for more info at 893-3828.



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Amy Semington



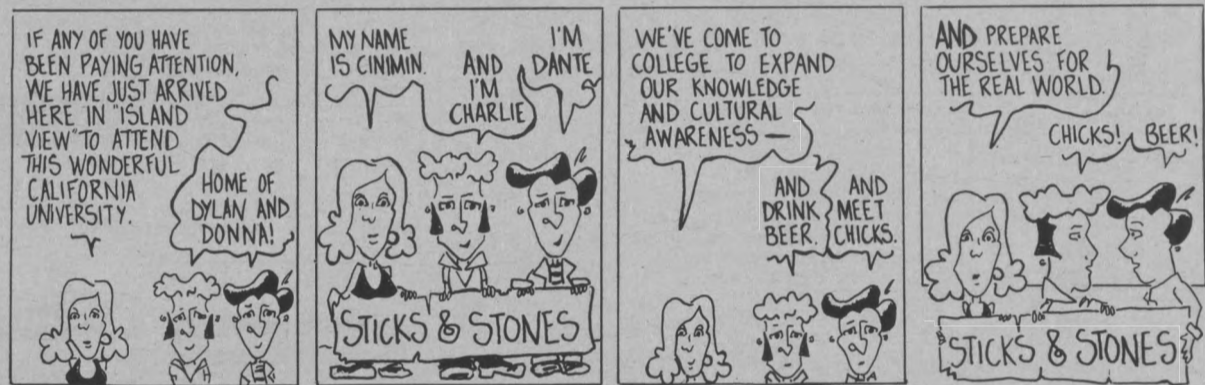
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LOST & FOUND

Stolen Black bkpk from UCEN. Keep the damn bkpk I just want my notes back! Call me no questions asked 685-7885

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION SENIORS: Let's make the class of '95 one to remember. Give back to your school by contributing a gift to the senior campaign.

CINCO DE MAYO dinner & dance at Rendezvous club on Hollister ave. Tickets \$3 at Bldg. 406 or \$4 at the door 7pm-close. By El Congreso.



The real reason dinosaurs became extinct

NOT FUNNY? Need Help Quitting? FREE TOBACCO CESSATION GROUP

Starts May 4 Four Thursdays 11-11:50am Student Health Service Medical Library

Info? 893-2914 Relax: You won't have to quit in the first session!



Come see IN THE RED, AN OBSERVANCE OF HUMAN RIGHTS by L.A. based artist collective w/RICE & BEANS May 4 at 8:30 at The HUB. \$3 at A.S. ticket office \$4 at door. By El Congreso.

Earn money & lose 10-29 lbs., inches & cellulite, all natural. 805-687-7366.

Fundraiser for Dr. Rudy Acuna at La Casa de La Raza Sat. May 7 6pm-1am. Enjoy Mariachi Conjunto, Folklorico, Mex. harp and dinner. \$12/per, \$20/pair sponsored by El Congreso.

Graduating senior Looking for a job? Call ZETA SYSTEMS NOW for Latest job listings in California. 961-2485

San Nic Saratoga Reunion! Come see your old roomie. Enjoy pizza and ice cream. May 8. For more info call 893-2469.

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HELP WANTED

AA Cruise Ships Hiring! Earn Big \$\$\$ + Free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent. No experience nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1039

MODELS WANTED SWIMSUIT CALENDARS Athletic Women & Men 961-2411

Student E.M.T.s Wanted

U.C.S.B. Paramedic Rescue is presently accepting applications for student rescue worker positions to assist on U.C.S.B.'s Paramedic Ambulance. Qualifications include a California Emergency Technician Certificate and a strong desire to work in the pre-hospital care setting. Application deadline is May 14, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.

We are anticipating openings to begin in June and/or September. Please pick up applications at the Rescue Office located at the Public Safety Building.

For additional information call us at 893-3928.

If you need this material in an alternative format or have a special request due to disability, please contact the Rescue Office. An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

ACTORS/MODELS Auditions by appointment only for commercials, films, & modeling. All types/ages needed, no experience necessary. No fee. Image (818)222-9091

CONTESTANTS WANTED FOR NEW FOX SHOW. MAKE \$\$\$\$. Call TODD at (818) 973-2392

DAY CAMPS serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo, & Malibu seek fun caring counselors & instructors for sports, nature, horseback riding, crafts, swimming, gym, song leading, fishing/boating, ropes courses & more. Now interviewing (818) 865-6263

Want to work in the Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Office?

BE THE 1995-96 GOODSPEED INTERN!

Applications available at AS, CAC, Career Services, Dean of Students, EOP/SA, GSA, VC Student Affairs

DUE FRIDAY MAY 12, 5 P.M. at VC Student Affairs or CAC—3rd floor UCen

Interested students w/questions or concerns call Geoff Greene (94-95 Goodspeed Intern) at 685-9417 or 893-3651

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GOLETA OFFICE seeks to fill two positions for evening fundraising. 15 hrs/week, avg \$7.50/hr. Applications must have solid presentation skills. Sales experience is helpful but not required. For more info, contact Frank 681-1044 eves, 6-9pm.

Going to LA for the summer? Mar Vista Park ISO counselors for Summer Day Camp! \$7/hr, M-F, 10-4 pm, Jul 3-Aug 31! Call (310) 398-5982!

Gold Arrow Camp in the Sierra National Forest is looking for motivated staff to counsel children this summer. For more info on avail positions please call 1-800-554-CAMP

INTERN \$250/QUARTER FOR EXCITING NON-PROFIT AGENCY ARRANGING LOCAL - INTERNATIONAL TOURS FOR PEOPLE W/ DEV. DISABILITIES. 967-2841

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Kenolyn Camps, a private, co-ed, Summer Camp in N. California is seeking quality counselors. Genuine interest in working with children essential.

We need: Naturalist, Driver (pref over 25), Outpost Director, Head Riding Instructor (English), Vaulting Instructor, Counselors for Boy's Cabins, Climbing & Ropes Course Instructors, WSLs, Ceramics, & Stained Glass Instructors, Yearbook Editor, Video Operator/Editor, some other positions open.

Call collect (408) 479-6714 for information.

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MODEL SEARCH Local studio needs amateur female models (all types) for "Girl Next Door" style photo/video series: 687-7941

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Girl Scout resident camp in S. Cal mountains seeks counselors, WSI, lifeguard, horseback riding staff, RN, good salary & room/board. Great working environment.

Part-time reception/clerical @ sm. S.B. mfg. co. Good communication/customer service skills. Computer knowledge, typing, filing. 15-20 hrs. Knowledge of mktg/ad helpful. Fax letter or resume 568-0501.

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RECEPTIONIST. The Micro-computer Laboratory is seeking a receptionist with general office skills to begin Fall Quarter. Experienced and computer knowledge preferred. 8-12 hours per week in 4-5 hour blocks. For more information please call ext. 3002. Applications available at MCL office, Phelps 1521.

RE/ Financial Analyst FT Summer. Computer Lit W/ Econ/Acct or Engr bkgrnd. Salary Neg. Send Resume Fax #899-4900 Haight Prop. 233 E. Carrillo #B SB 93101

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Let's make the Class of '95 one to remember. Give back to your school by contributing a gift to the senior campaign.

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8:00am - 5:00pm

Call 893-3829 for more info.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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By Robert W. Sturges
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5/3/95

SMOOTHIES: Buy 9 and the 10th is on us!

Women's B Lacrosse Beats USD for Title

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

With UCSB women's lacrosse A team getting ready to play in the Western Women's Lacrosse League final four, the school's B team captured the WWLL Second Division championship with a 13-11 victory over the University of San Diego April 22.

Coming off a convincing 21-5 win over University of the Redlands in the semifinals, San Diego's transition game continued to shine in the finals as the Toreros took a 9-6 half-time lead over the Gauchos.

The two teams continued to exchange goals as the second half opened, but within a six-minute stretch, the Gauchos held USD scoreless while notching four more goals, thus securing the inaugural title.

"We knew that we could win, but when the game started, they came out real strong and it definitely made us think twice," Gauchos Lynette Barnes said. "But our defense really picked it up in the second half, and when it was over, it was great because the A team stormed the field to congratulate us."

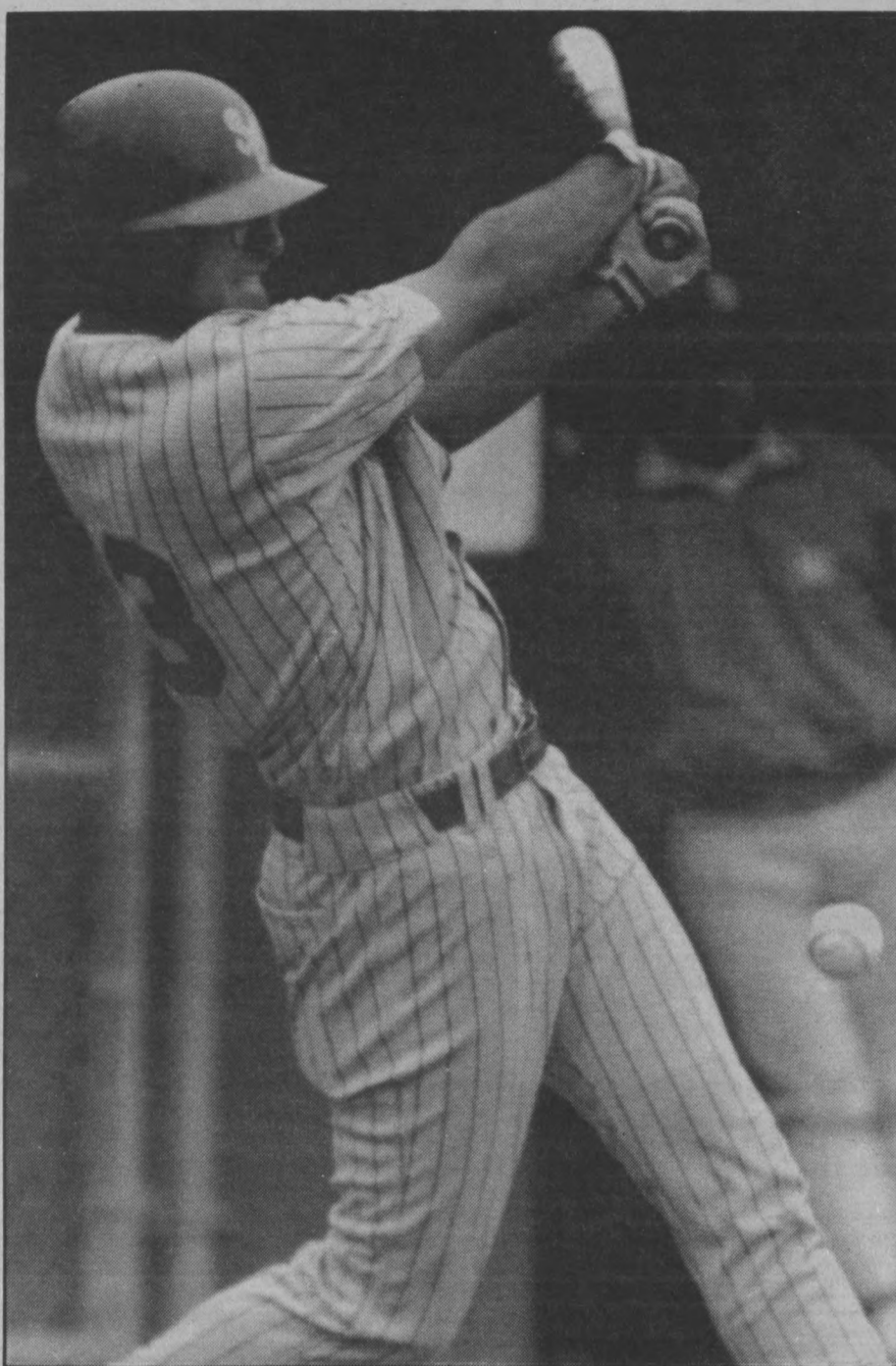
Santa Barbara's B squad, which ended the season with a perfect 9-0 record, advanced to the finals after defeating Chapman University 8-5 in the semifinals.

In the meantime, the A team has been preparing for this weekend's final four at UC Davis. Finishing the regular season with a 14-2 overall record, 11-0 in the WWLL, UCSB received the berth in the final four after defeating UCLA and USC two weeks ago.

More recently, the Gauchos defeated Whittier College 12-8 last Tuesday evening in Whittier. Joy Pehlke and Jen Ross each scored three goals while Gitte Nielsen and Karen Wood added two apiece. Audra Metzger and Lesley Fong each scored once and goalkeeper Angella Bernal tallied 17 saves.

"I think we took them lightly going into it, but our coaches warned us that they would give us a run for our money," Bernal said. "They definitely gave us a battle, and that allowed us to work our transition and our defense. Also, because they had a lot of breakaway opportunities, we found out that was one of our weaknesses, and we've been practicing on it all week."

Despite the win, one of UCSB's top scorers, Erin Cook, did not play because of a hip injury and is doubtful for this weekend because of other ailments.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Despite swinging and missing on this pitch, junior shortstop Zack Elliott is UCSB's team leader in batting average among regular starters with a .350 mark.

Baseball Looks for SLO Season Sweep

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

With its hopes of reaching the Big West postseason tournament out of reach, the UCSB baseball team returns home today to take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a 2:30 p.m. game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Having lost two of three games at UNLV this weekend, Santa Barbara (20-22 overall, 6-12 in the Big West) will focus on playing well the rest of the season with an eye toward the future. The Mustangs enter the game with a 17-26 mark.

"I'm not going to change our approach," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We have a long-range goal. We need to get better every day. We'll return a lot of players next season."

Plaguing UCSB of late has been inconsistent pitching. The team earned run average has climbed to 5.63, and opponents are now batting .301 against Gauchos hurlers.

On the other hand, the squad's batting average now stands at a robust .317. Every starter except for junior right fielder Wynter Phoenix is batting at least .328, and two weeks of torrid hitting have raised Phoenix's average to a solid .270.

He credits his turnaround and increased power (10 home runs) to improved mental focus at the plate.

"I'd say the improvement is 98 percent mental, and that determines the physical," Phoenix said. "I have a much better approach and plan of attack. I feel better about myself — I feel like I have that edge again."

Another Gauchos who has been swinging a hot bat is senior left fielder Chris Prince, who has posted a .385 average in 26 at-bats since making the starting lineup after the injury to junior first baseman/pitcher Jared Janke. Junior shortstop Zach Elliott leads UCSB regulars with a .350 average.

In addition, sophomore designated hitter Tyler Ferrer (.344), sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.339, 12 HR, 56 RBI), senior center fielder Doug Smaldino (.336, 11 doubles, 10 SB), sophomore left fielder/first baseman Brett Hardy (.331, 11 doubles), junior third baseman Lou Tapia (.329, 10 doubles) and sophomore second baseman Clark Parker (.328) also continue to post impressive numbers at the plate.

1995 Women's Tennis Season in Review: Losing Record Does Not Stop UCSB From Winning Fifth Straight Big West Title

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

"It was a good learning season."

These words, muttered by UCSB women's tennis Head Coach Pete Kirkwood, could not be more true.

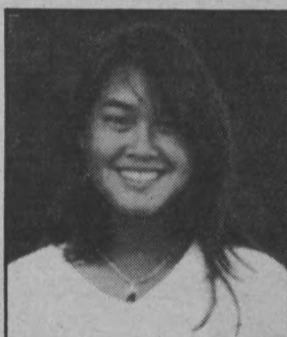
The Gauchos learned a lot over the course of their 1995 season. Whether they learned more about winning than losing, however, is debatable.

Santa Barbara won its fifth consecutive Big West championship title, but not before dropping out of the top 20 rankings. That was outdone by a disappearance from the top 50 rankings, which was no doubt a result of the squad's 8-16 final record.

Prior to the start of the season, most expected UCSB to return with its 1994 strength, when the team went 19-4, won the Big West and went on to the NCAA nationals.

"I thought we'd do better than we did," graduating senior Lynn Coakley said. "But that's when we thought that Page would play with us."

Coakley is referring to junior transfer Page Bartell, who was also known as UCSB's missing link.



Jean Okada

Bartell was expected to fill in at the Gauchos' number three singles spot, a position vacated by graduated senior Laura Rutledge after the 1994 campaign. An elbow injury sidelined Bartell before the season even started, however, and Santa Barbara was forced to play the season without her.

"Everyone knew she would play a big role," the squad's number one singles player Jean Okada said. "It was kind of a bummer when she got injured."

The loss of Bartell, coupled with a tough schedule, would prove to be too much of a combination for UCSB to overcome during the regular season.

"I think starting off playing a bunch of good schools kind of took some of our confidence away," Okada said. "We



Pete Kirkwood

still played good despite the losses, though, taking into account that we didn't have Page."

Seven of the Gauchos' first 10 matches came against top 20 teams. After that opening 10-game stretch, UCSB found itself with a 2-8 record, and a far cry from the dominance that it showed in the 1994 season.

The tough schedule prompted Kirkwood to call himself an idiot for making it earlier in the year. Now he looks at the schedule as something of a reminder — a reminder to UCSB that if it wants to be considered a top team, it has to play the top teams.

"I think we had such a tough schedule and we came out and ended up losing closely in a lot of matches," Kirkwood said. "We lost some close matches to top 20 teams



Lynn Coakley

when the breaks weren't going our way.

"We were one or two points away from beating the top teams," he added. "But when you play those top teams and you look down at their number four, number five and number six players, there isn't much of a drop-off from their top players. We don't have a big drop-off either, but it is significant enough."

Still, Kirkwood doesn't regret the decision to play a tough schedule, and he says other coaches have told him that they would like to play the schedule the Gauchos had this season.

"I think we enjoyed playing teams like Cal and Stanford," the coach said. "It's better to play those quality teams than to play a team like Cal State Fullerton and win 9-0."

The Gauchos finished their regular season by losing to the University of the Pacific — the squad they would later meet and beat in the Big West Finals. The loss to UOP and a loss to conference rival UNLV earlier that week left Santa Barbara feeling like it had something to prove.

"UOP and UNLV were really fired up to knock us off, and we were used to winning in the Big West, so we didn't get fired up," Kirkwood said. "When we lost to them [during the regular season], the girls started saying, 'This shouldn't be happening, we're better than they are.'"

In the end, it was the losses to UOP and UNLV (two teams not in the top 20) that inspired Santa Barbara to get fired up for the Big West championship.

"Everyone was really psyched up for the championships," Okada said. "We knew we could win despite the losses earlier in the season, and we did."

When asked what she learned from playing this 1995 season, Okada answered without hesitation.

"That we're still the best in our conference."