

Controversy

Discussion of **EAP's Move** to Oakland to **Top Meeting**

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

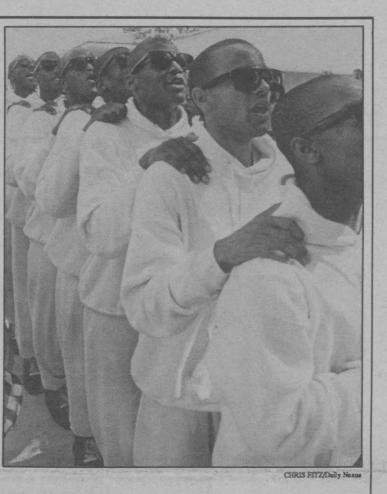
Amid the controversy over UC President David Gardner's sudden decision to move the systemwide Education Abroad Program from Santa Barbara to Oakland, the Academic Senate has called a rare special meeting to discuss the move.

Debate was stirred last week when Gardner announced, without warning, that the University Office of the EAP would be moved to the UC headquarters in Oakland as a cost-cutting measure. Many faculty members involved in the program were angered that they were not consulted in the decision to move from the Hollister Avenue address

Richard Hecht, a religious stu-dies professor who has worked in-tensely with the UOEAP for 13 years, argued that Gardner's decision required faculty consultation because the program is strictly "a c a d e m i c" a n d n o t administrative.

"I completely believe that the UOEAP is a multi-campus unit whose sole purpose is to adminis-ter an academic program for all nine UC campuses," he said. "There was absolutely no con-sultation with the Academic Se-

nate in the decision Gardner made," Hecht said. "There are procedures and policies that should have been followed that protect the Academic Senate and the university."



Brotherhood

Sigma Phi Rho initiates display flawless symmetry during the "coming out" portion of their road to full membership.

Chancellor Against Bill to Limit Fee Increases

Students, Uehling Tell Hart Opposite Views

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

Student leaders were outraged to learn Monday that while they were in Sacramento lobbying legislators to support a bill limiting student fee hikes, Chancellor Barbara Uehling was there to speak against it.

When 12 UCSB student representatives who were in Sac-ramento for the Student Summit met with State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) to voice support for a bill proposed last week, Hart said that Uehling was in his office only minutes before lobbying against it. The bill, proposed by State Se-nator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), would penalize UC and CSU uni-versities for reising student force

versities for raising student fees above the 10 percent allowed under state law. UC is currently planning a 24 percent fee hike for the 1992-93 year. Associated Students Off-

Campus Representative Cris Domingo said Hart was surprised by the students' position on the

bill because Uehling had just out-lined her opposing view. Hart told students he wanted to bring it to their attention that Uehling was fighting the bill, Domingo said.

"That angers me greatly," Dom-ingo said. "She's our chancellor. She's supposed to be for the students, but she was lobbying against something that will help the students."

The Students. The Student Summit, which ended Monday, focused largely on the public university fee issue. Domingo and the other rep-

resentatives supported the Torres bill because it would keep fees low, allowing low-income students to continue attending UC campuses. "There has to be a ceil-ing on fees or else no one is going to be able to afford to come here

anymore," Domingo said. Uehling said she was speaking at the Alumni Legislative Conference in Sacramento when she discovered that the Torres bill had been proposed. She confirmed that she met with Hart to voice her opposition to the bill.

See UEHLING, p.3

Three State Legislature Bills Aim to Save Money for California Students

By Sal Pizarro Staff Writer

Three bills now sitting in the State Legisla-ture have some student leaders thinking that, if passed, they may solve some of the financial problems facing California college students. The newest piece of legislation, Senate Bill 1446 authored by State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) would penalize the state univer-

Los Angeles), would penalize the state university systems for increasing student fees above the 10 percent allowed for by state law.

For every dollar over the allowed increase a university collects from students, the state would deduct a dollar from the university's budget.

The bill has met opposition from critics like Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Larry Hersh-man, UC associate vice president for the budget. At the Student Summit last weekend in Sacramento, Hershman argued that such a bill would be detrimental to the University's ability to meet the needs of students.

Even if the bill does not pass, however, it will force legislators who say they support stu-dents to put their votes where their mouths are, according to Christopher Cabaldon, chief consultant for the State Assembly Higher Education Committee.

your fee increase."

UC Student Association President Marisela Marquez agreed that SB 1446 would be a "great mechanism for debate," but added that two bills across the Capitol on the Assembly

floor may serve the students' cause just as well. A bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Bar-bara Lee (D-Oakland) would allow students to apply for financial aid free of cost, paying for the processing of applications with funds currently available in the California Student Aid Commission's budget.

Assemblyman Willard Murray (D-

a down from the UC Office of the President for relocating the program is that it will save the system approximately \$200,000 a year in travel expenses and other administrative costs.

According to UC spokesman Michael Alva, the move to Oakland would also open up closer ties to the banking district in San Francisco.

But Hecht refuted this rationale. "That is a feeble, pathetic rea-son for moving the program," he said. "There is no necessary reason why you have to be closer to the banking district to conduct business."

Hecht, who is also the chair of the senate committee on EAP, said Chancellor Barbara Uehling is invited to join the group in their special session next Thursday. He added that his committee has already presented her with their concerns about the move.

Uehling said she is not yet committed on the issue. "My recommendation in my

discussions with David Gardner was that the program stay here,"

See EAP, p.4

"Everyone will say they support (stu-dents)," Cabaldon said. "SB 1446 is key in that process. It means the Legislature has to go on record one way or the other on their stand on

Paramount) has proposed legislation that would limit the types of campus-based fees

See BILLS, p.5



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexu

The San Jose Sharks hockey team and the yet-to-play Colorado Rockies baseball team are two new franchises making millions off merchandise sales.

In fact, the colors are what drove freshman

See HATS, p.5

HEADLINERS

2 Thursday, February 27, 1992

Daily Nexus

Leaders of Seven Nations Gather for Second Drug Summit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - President Bush joined Latin leaders here Wednesday for a second drug summit on the hemisphere's drug crisis, promising to "redouble our ef-forts" to choke off both narcotics supplies and the big U.S. demand for drugs.

"We're going to get maximum cooperation," Bush said as he met with Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori.

Bush is facing criticism at home that his multi-billiondollar drug-fighting strategy has been ineffective, with U.S. cities still flooded with ample, cheap supplies.

"We're going to build on ... the Cartagena meeting," said Bush. "We're going to get maximum cooperation. We're going to redouble our efforts on the demand side

and on the supply side." Fujimori said the problem cannot be fought by merely cutting off supplies. Asked if Peru needed more U.S. aid, Fujimori said, "Oh, sure." Bush pitched in, "Everybody does."

The meeting expands on the summit two years ago in Cartagena, Colombia, where Bush met with the leaders of

Japan Sticks to Ban on Rice **Imports Despite Advisement**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will stick to its ban on rice imports, spurning a request by the chairman of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, officials said

Wednesday. Officials at the prime mi-nister's office said the deci-

sion was made at a meeting chaired by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa and attended by Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries Minister Masami Tanabu, Foreign Minister Mi-chio Watanabe and Chief Cabinet Secretary Koichi Kato.

Later Wednesday, Miyazawa told Japanese reporters the decision represents "a policy of the Japanese government," Kyodo News Service said. It said the prime minister made the remark in response to a question inquiring if it were the government's final decision.

Japan made the decision despite repeated warnings from GATT Chairman Arthur Dunkel that the Uruguay round of multilateral trade talks, begun in 1986, was on the verge of failure because of reluctance by major trading countries to

further open their agricultural markets. Dunkel has urged Japan, the United States, members of the European Community and others to replace import bans with tariffs that could be gradually reduced.

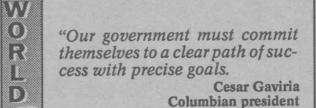
Dunkel has asked each nation to submit proposed tariff rates for farm and other imports by March 1. Japan will exclude rice from its tariff plan and, instead,

will offer to cut tariffs on 6,500 goods in the manufacturing and mining sectors by an average of half to help resolve stalled multilateral trade talks, officials at the prime minister's office said.

Girl in Ireland Wins Fight to **Travel Abroad for Abortion**

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The supreme Court cleared the way Wednesday for a 14-year-old girl to leave Ireland for an abortion, leaving divisive legal and political issues for another day.

The ruling overturned the first attempt to prevent an Irish woman from seeking a legal abortion in another country. The case attracted international attention and reopened the debate over abortion, which is banned in Ire-



the Andean nations of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru. Joining in the two-day Texas summit are the presidents

of Mexico and Ecuador, and the foreign minister of Venezuela.

Bush was welcoming the Latin leaders to his home state after a day of politicking in California.

His itinerary Wednesday afternoon included separate meetings with Fujimori, Colombia's Cesar Gaviria, Boli-

Reagan Says He Didn't Make **Negative Statement on Bush**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday denied a newspaper report quoting him as saying President Bush's re-election campaign was in trouble be-cause Bush is perceived as not standing for anything.

Reagan said in a statement that "the quote attributed to me in the Washington Post is incorrect. Anyone close to me knows that I would not say that and have never made any such statement. Press reports to the contrary are absolutely fallacious."

Reagan also said he had an "excellent conversation" with Bush during a meeting in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

"He and I share the same view that we must turn the American economy around and that the economic challenges in this country can best be met with Republican leadership," Reagan said.

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Reagan had told friends prior to the New Hampshire primary that Bush faced re-election difficulties because "he doesn't seem to stand for anything." The story attributed that to sources close to the former president.

The Post also reported that those sources said Reagan was concerned that Bush could lose California, and the general election. California has 54 electoral votes, about a fifth of the total needed for election.

Sexually Harassed Students Have Right to Sue Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sexually harassed students may sue to collect monetary damages form their schools and school officials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court, rejecting the Bush administration's view, said Congress intended to let students try for such compensa-tion when it passed a law known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

The decision is a victory for a former Gwinnett County, Ga., high school student who sued over her alleged sexual encounters with a teacher who, she said, pursued her ardently.

via's Jaime Paz Zamora and Ecuador's Rodrigo Borja. Bush and Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari

will confer over breakfast Thursday before all the leaders gather for the formal summit sessions in the McNay Art Museum.

They are expected to produce renewed commitments and strategies for halting the flow of drugs to the United States and helping poor farmers who grow coca leaves for cocaine to convert to other crops.

"Our governments must commit themselves to a clear path of success, with precise goals," said Colombia's Ga-viria, whose government has battled the Medellin and Cali drug cartels. He said he would seek clear commitments and goals for ending drug trafficking by the year 2010.

The producing countries have fought the narcotics war with varying degrees of success.

Colombia has made inroads against leaders of the Medellin cartel, but the Cali cartel has emerged with new prominence.

Budget Is Still Unbalanced, Nonpartisan Analyst Claims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature's nonpartisan budget analyst recommended \$655 million in cuts and fee increases, but said that billions more will be needed to balance Gov.



Pete Wilson's budget plan. The recession, which has not eased as Wilson anticipated, is driving Wilson's seven-week-old budget plan deeper and deeper into debt, Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill said on Wednesday. "Clearly, the economy is not going as the administration

had hoped when it issued the budget Jan. 9," she said at a Capitol news conference.

She gave lawmakers her office's detailed analysis of the governor's proposed budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year, saying the spending plan needs serious work.

"It is unbalanced and incomplete at this point," she said.

Wilson's \$60.2 billion spending plan introduced Jan. 9 anticipated ending this fiscal year with a \$1.8 billion deficit making that up next year to end on June 30, 1993 with a \$105 million positive balance.

But his budget assumed a recovery would begin last month, which has not happened. In fact, January tax re-venues fell more than \$300 million below Wilson's estimates.

Hill said the sagging revenues mean this fiscal year will end June 30 with a deficit of \$2.8 billion and Wilson's 1992-93 budget, if passed as proposed, would have a \$2.4 billion deficit by June 30, 1993.

Japanese Businessman Found **Slain After Report of Threats**

CAMARILLO (AP) — A Japanese businessman stabbed to death in his home had lived in fear after being harassed by strangers who made anti-Japanese threats and de-

manded money, said his son and a housekeeper. The body of Yasu Kato, 49, was discovered Monday morning with two stab wounds to the chest, said Ventura County Sheriff's Deputy Jem Kenney.

Kato, 49, was murdered in his garage sometime Sunday while he was unloading groceries. A hunting knife with an eight-inch blade was found nearby. "We haven't excluded the possibility it was a hate crime,



land by a constitutional amendment that won overwhelming support in a 1983 referendum.

'From a humanitarian point of view I welcome the decision. It has been a sad and distressful case and I am glad that everything is over," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds told reporters.

The Supreme Court's five justices overturned a High Court order that had prevented the girl, who says she was raped and has threatened to kill herself, from having an abortion or leaving the country.

Opposition leaders, pro-choice groups and even the Roman Catholic Church welcomed the decision.

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Marcia Greenberger, president of the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a major victory for women" that would "heighten the sensitivity of school officials to what's going on."

"We're relieved, especially since the Bush administration had taken the view that no damages were available,' Greenberger said. "This is a major rebuke of the administration's contention. This decision is going to make a big difference."

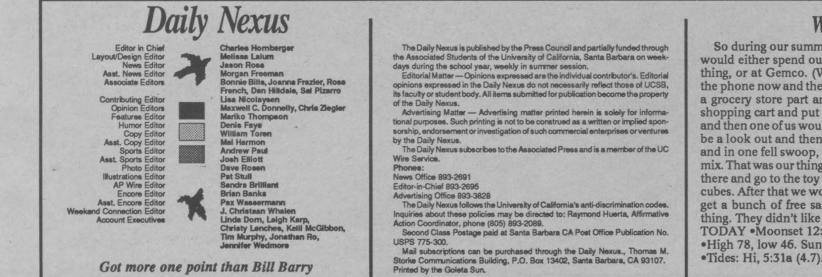
The ruling does not affect sex-harassment lawsuits by teachers.

but we haven't focused on that either," said Sheriff's Cmdr. Vincent France.

Lt. Paul Anderson added that detectives are investigating the link between the reported threat and Kato's death.

The Japanese Consulate in Los Angeles will wait to see what Ventura County investigators uncover before contacting U.S. government officials on whether the FBI or State Department should probe the murder as a hate crime.

An unidentified man came to Kato's door on Feb. 9 demanding money, France said.



Weather

So during our summers growing up, me and Killer would either spend our days doing the wasp-torture thing, or at Gemco. (We'd also play monopoly over the phone now and then). See back then, Gemco had a grocery store part and me and Killer would get a shopping cart and put it right next to the cake mixes and then one of us would go to the end of the aisle and be a look out and then the other would take his arm and in one fell swoop, fill the cart with boxes of cake mix. That was our thing. Then we would leave the cart there and go to the toy part and play with the Rubik's cubes. After that we would go to Baskin Robbins and get a bunch of free samples and then not buy anything. They didn't like us too much there. TODAY •Moonset 12:43a, Fri Moonrise 3:30a •High 78, low 46. Sunset 5:57, Fri Sunrise 6:25 •Tides: Hi, 5:31a (4.7)/7:53p (3.5); Lo, 1:01p (0.0)

Daily Nexus

Need for Desal Plant Down

By Alex Wilson Staff Writer

Santa Barbara's \$30 million desalinization plant will come on line early next week, but with local reservoirs at their highest levels in years, the plant's expensive water might not be necessary for some time.

Recent rains have filled Lake Cachuma to nearly 75 percent of capacity, ending the local water emergency that spurred the city to build the temporary plant last year. But local officials claim the project is justified by the need for protection from future droughts.

Even if the desalted water isn't needed immediately, the plant may prove crucial to long-term needs, being the only local water source independent of rainfall, Goleta Water Board Director Jean Blois said.

"We live in an area with cyclical droughts, so it's really wonderful to have a backup," she said. "It's expensive but it's like insurance against a future drought."

The Goleta Water District has cut a deal to pay the city of Santa Barbara for desalinated water even though other local sources should prove adequate for the short term.

"A year ago, desalination was an abso-lute necessity," Blois said. "People were talking about all sorts of expensive prop-osals like tankering water from Alaska."

The potential cost of wringing fresh water from the sea was proved to be expensive, but last year, when people feared Cachuma would literally run dry, public approval wasn't hard to garner for expensive water sources like sewage water reclamation plants, State Water and the desal plant.

The cost of desalted water, including construction and operation, is estimated at \$1,900 per acre-foot. The same amount of water from Lake Cachuma, which now holds enough water to serve the south coast for up to five years, costs \$230. Due to the high costs and the recent

rains, the city plans to use only a fourth or less of the plant's total capacity.

"One of the best things about the desalination plant is our capability to turn it on and off," said Lisa Weeks, the public information officer for the city of Santa Barbara. State Water deliveries, which should come on line before the turn of the century, are dependent on northern water resources, she added.

The Santa Barbara desalination program, the first of its kind in the country, may be a testing ground for communities across drought-stricken California who are looking for alternative sources.

"I've had numerous calls from other communities asking very specific ques-tions about the costs of the plant, the size ... a lot of very detailed questions," Weeks said. "They're looking to Santa Barbara to see if we're successful."

Continued from p.1 "The (UC) is a constitu-tional body. This bill would According to A.S. On-Campus Representative Ken Scalir, who met with tell the regents how to spend their money," Uehling said. It would outline "specifically, what adjust-ments can be made to the budget," she said.

"The bill tries to point out audacity to do it at the same

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that (state legislators) don't have to fund UC. It will end time we were there."

"I think she should stay out of the legislation. It shouldn't matter to her where money is coming from," Scalir said.

A.S. Representative-at-Large Michelle Waltuck said: "It's very frustrating to have your chancellor fight what you're advocating.

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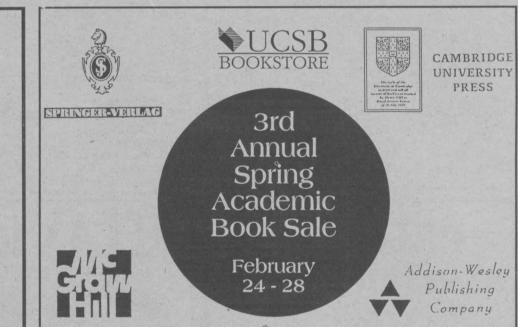
up being a revenue reduc-tion" of UC's state funds,

Hart, Uehling's same-day

visit only damaged the stu-dents' influence. Scalir was

offended by "the gall and

Uehling added.



MS WORD 5.0 Information Session! February 27 • 10am - 2pm **UCEN** Pavilion

Microsoft and UCSB Bookstore Computer Division present a FREE Product Information Session featuring Microsoft's new WORD 5.0. See the extensive new features, including an integrated grammar checker, thesaurus and powerful new navigation, drawing and formatting tools which take advantage of Mac System 7. Drop by between 10am and 2pm for product tutorials and questions with

representatives from Microsoft and UCSB Bookstore's Computer Division.

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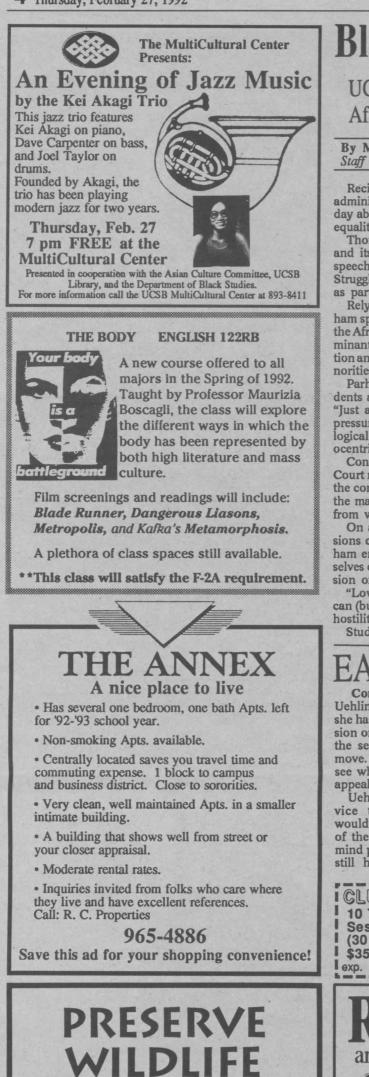
Religion

Sociology

Women's Studies

4 Thursday, February 27, 1992

Daily Nexus



Black Identity, White College Campus

UCI Administrator Lectures About Afro-American Problems in College

By Mariko Thompson Staff Writer

Reciting a poem entitled "African Queen," a UC Irvine administrator spoke at the MultiCultural Center Wednes-day about the African-American struggle for identity and equality on largely white college campuses.

Thomas A. Parham, director of UCI's Counseling Center and its Career Planning and Placement Center, gave a speech entitled "In Search of the Eye of the Hurricane: The Struggle for Identity Congruence in African-Americans," as part of Black History Month.

Relying on his nine years of psychological research, Par-ham spoke to a crowd of approximately 75 students about the African-American struggle for racial identity in a predominantly white society, specifically addressing the isola-tion and alienation many Black students say they feel as minorities on college campuses.

Parham believes that problems arise when Black students are confronted with two sets of conflicting values. "Just as the hurricane indicates change in atmospheric pressure, African-Americans need to balance the psychological pressure between the Afrocentric and the Eur-

ocentric world views," he said. Controversies such as the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court nomination magnify the need for balance. "You see the conflict in values also in African-American leaders, as the masses watch the lengths they'll go to get validation from white people," Parham said.

On a personal level, students often wrestle with decisions concerning interracial dating and friendships. Par-ham encouraged troubled students neither to cut themselves off from African culture nor embrace it to the exclusion of European culture.

"Love those characteristics that make you unquely Afri-can (but) be careful not to confuse racial pride with ethnic hostility or hatred," he said.

Students in attendance responded favorably to Parham's

EAP

Continued from p.1 Uehling said, but added that she has not yet made a decision on whether to support the senate's appeal of the move. "I want to wait and see what the nature of the appeal would be."

Uehling stressed that service to UCSB students would not change because of the move. "I would re- with the Santa Barbara mind people that we would still have our office that



would be accessible to students. The campus office will still function." On Feb. 20, Hecht

drafted a letter to Gardner asking him to reconsider the relocation of the program, echoing senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp's complaint to the systemwide Academic Council. "To the best of my knowledge, there has been no consultation campus about its feelings

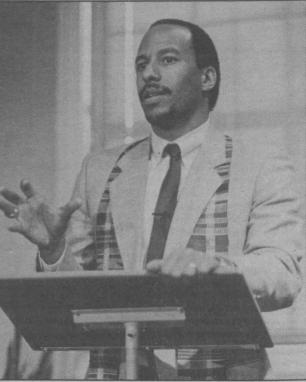
ter states.

William Frazer, UC senior vice president for academic affairs, responded Feb. 21: "Widespread consultation on the Santa Barbara campus would have been both impractical and unwise in our views as we did not wish to subject the UOEAP staff to a public de- ees would partly staff the of-bate about the future of their fice, could leave students positions."

raised over the fate of stu- any preparations have been dents who are abroad al- made to protect the students ready, or who are about to who are abroad and those go abroad.

Maruim tried to ease concerns for those students, stressing that a campus can have a strong program without having the main office there.

However, Hecht said that the transition period, when new or temporary employsitions." abroad with a mediocre Concern has also been home base. "I don't believe uoead. who are planning on going UOEAP Director John abroad," he said.



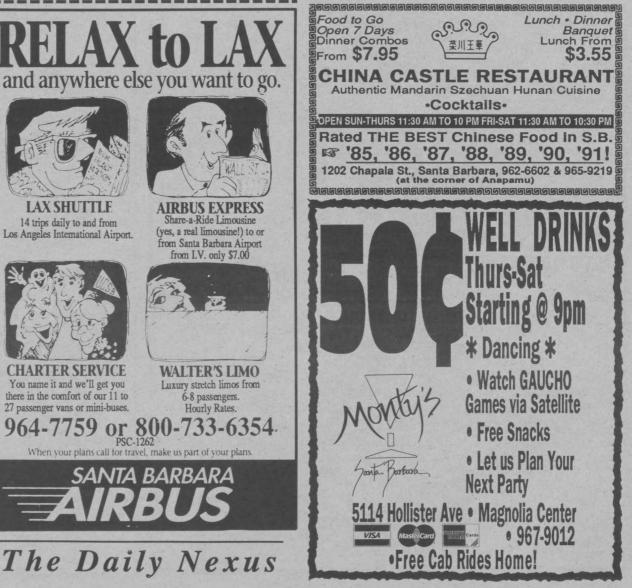
CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

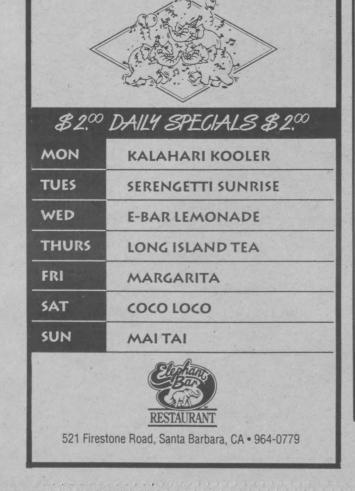
As part of Black History Month, Dr. Thomas A. Parham spoke to students about the African-American struggle for racial identity in a predominantly white society.

lecture. "I thought it was inspirational and true to life of the situation on college campuses. He expressed what I normally think about," said Alicia Jackson, a junior majoring in English.

Freshman English major Janelle Dixon especially liked Parham's central metaphor. "He was creative in comparing a storm to how Black people feel. It was a good analysis, she said.

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Daily Nexus

Thursday, February 27, 1992 5

Police Report

Hot Pursuit

A 32-year-old UCSB teaching assistant was arrested in Isla Vista early Wednesday morning following a brief pursuit from Goleta by the California Highway Patrol, records state.

Reginald Lloyd Harvey was witnessed by CHP officers weaving along Hollister Ave. in Goleta. After Harvey nearly hit a van, the officers attempted to stop him, but Harvey did not respond to the lights and siren. He accelerated to 55 mph as they passed La Patera Rd., and up to 60 to pass other vehicles on the right. He stopped at a red light at the corner of

Los Carneros and Hollister, but proceeded to speed up to 70 miles an hour. Officers followed Harvey as he drove to his parking stall in his apartment complex at 6764 Abrego Rd.

When officers approached Harvey in his car, he bolted into the complex, breaking away from pursuing officers five times be-

fore he was finally subdued and arrested. When officers asked Harvey why he did not stop, he said that he had seen the red lights and siren, but did not believe he had done anything wrong. He was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail for driving while intoxicated, evading arrest, resisting arrest and being an unlicensed driver. He was released on \$760 bail.

Look What I Found

One man was taken into custody Sunday on charges of possession of marijuana found during an investigation of a burglary.

Camino Del Sur resident Russell David



Continued from p.1 that could be brought before students, as well as limiting campus administrations from lobbying for or against any such fees. Students could create

new fees for facilities or the UCSA, campus-based events only if they are strictly extracurricular ac-

Continued from p.1 Pine Higgins, a San Fran-cisco Giants fan, to buy a Rockies cap. "The Giants' black and orange hat is pretty ugly," he said. "I liked the black and silver, and thought it would be original."

The Rockies are just one of several upstart professional sports teams who, through careful planing, have hit the mother lode in nationwide merchandising.

According to Dave Wil-liams of the Mad Sports Fan store in Santa Barbara, the Rockies hat has been a surprise hit locally, despite the fact that Santa Barbara the traditional domain of teams like the Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers.

cilities, and the bill repeats have expanded beyond their language used in an agreement between UCLA's students and chancellor that would increase student operational control of student-

charged.

window

cost of the window.

On average, according to fees in the UC have risen by

bought facilities.

"Right now we can't keep what we have on the shelves," Williams said, explaining that the store generally sells one or two caps a day, making it the second most popular hat behind the

Chicago White Sox. "People have no idea what it is," Williams said. "They say, 'What is that?,' I say 'Colorado Rockies,' then they say 'Hey, that's cool, let me see it.' Before you know it they are walking out with one.'

Rockies paraphernalia has been a hit across the continent, said Mark Ehrhart, director of merchandising for the team. "We've shipped that hat from Alaska to the East Coast, to Puerto Rico to Hawaii and all over Canada. ... It's been all over," he said. "We've had a very strong demand for the fitted cap, because

it's the actual cap the players will wear. We probably sell 25 to 1 that cap versus

any other at our store." Ehrhart agrees that the team's biggest asset is its color scheme. "The purple, the black and the silver are hot colors in the marketplace, and the logo is a new, fresh dynamic logo," he said, noting that the colors were chosen to represent the mountains and the at-

mosphere of Colorado. But even Ehrhart was surprised by the surge in po-pularity for the hats. "I don't think we were anticipating them being this popular," he said. "What is unexpected is the demand that people want it from California to New England."

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original intent. UCSB's \$44 per quarter UCen/RecCen fee, which

Kostin reported the theft of \$2,900 worth

of stereo equipment late Saturday evening.

He later found the equipment in the park next to his home, covered by two sheets. Deputies were called in when witnesses

who knew of the robbery reported that

three males were searching the park and looking under the blankets. The men, who

were driving in a blue Camaro, where stopped by officers, and a field lineup with the witnesses identified two of the men as

suspects. The men agreed to return to the Foot Patrol office for further questioning.

As the car drove to the office, officers saw the driver, Isla Vista resident Raul Ja-

cob Rodriquez, throw a small baggie out

the window. The baggie was recovered. and discovered to contain 24 grams of mar-ijuana. He was cited for possession and re-

leased. The other two men were not

Good Clean College Fun

report that a water balloon had broken a

up to 10 students on the roof at 6710 Trigo with a water balloon launcher. The stu-dents on the roof said they had apologized

for breaking the window, and they would

reimburse the apartment owner for the

The launcher was confiscated by depu-ties, but will be returned when restitution

is made, police said. The students said they

used the launcher while on the ocean, and

would not use it in I.V. again.

Deputies were sent to 6710 Pasado on a

When deputies arrived, they discovered

tion lobbied heavily for the 240 percent since 1985 beproject.

goes into effect next fall, is an example of a campusbased fee that would have been affected by this legislation, since the administra-

-Ross French tivities or student union fa- cause the uses of the fees

> The only downer to the high-flying sales of Rockies

> > See HATS, p.9

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECUR



presents:

"THE PEOPLE OF HAITI: Class Struggle and Political Agenda" by Gerard Pigeon and Claudine Michel.

Dr. Pigeon, whose current interests include representations of Blacks in popular culture and French African Literature, received his Ph.D. in French from UCSB and is the acting Chair of the Black Studies Department. Dr. Michel received her Ph.D. in International Education at UCSB and is currently teaching in the Black Studies Department. Her current interests include multi-cultural/racial education and education television.

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)PINIO

"People have discovered that they can fool the Devil; but they can't fool the neighbors." **Edgar Watson Howe**



Explanation of EAP Move Unsatisfactory

No Good Reasons Offered for Depriving UCSB of Prestigious and Established Program

Editorial

Last week, UC President David Gardner dealt UCSB a severe blow when he announced his decision to move the systemwide Education Abroad Program, based in Goleta, to the UC's main offices in Oakland. There was no prior consultation with UCSB faculty about the move, which is being justified as a cost-cutting measure.

The budget crisis is a serious problem, and students have already felt the University's attempts to deal with it through two major fee increases, but it seems that relocating the EAP office to the Bay Area will provide little financial relief for the UC.

UC officials argue that they will save about \$200,000 in "administrative expenses" by moving EAP to Oakland, but it has not yet explained how the University could save that much from the move (which would probably cost about \$200,000 itself). It is unclear that the EAP's location in Santa Barbara ends up costing the University \$200,000 that could be saved in Oakland. The University's explanations so far make little sense, centering on such interesting but seemingly irrelevant concerns such as the cost of airfare from San Francisco to Santa Barbara versus San Francisco to Los Angeles. What, pray tell, does airfare from S.F. to L.A. have to do with EAP's location in Santa Barbara? Exactly who from the Santa Barbara office would ever take such a flight? Why would anyone from EAP have to go to L.A. via San Francisco? "Arguments" like these do nothing to justify the serious academic, administrative and personal disruptions that this move would cause. Having the main EAP office located here has been a source of prestige and pride for UCSB. Faculty and staff here have done much over the years

colleges, the Le-gislature has no to build EAP into a strong program. Students benefit from being able to interact with professors who direct control over student fees have been as active in EAP as UCSB faculty has been. of California. The state consti-

The only psuedo-positive aspect about the loss of the EAP general office is that UCSB students' ability to participate will not change; UCSB's EAP branch office, like those at the other UC campuses, will remain in Girvetz Hall.

Unfortunately, UC students, and especially those currently abroad, could be affected by the damage the move will cause to the EAP bureaucracy, rather like students were when the Office of the Registrar was forced into portable facilities by a fire last year.

But these hassles are nothing compared to the effect it will have on EAP staff and the program itself. Moving such an established program as EAP, which has been based here since 1962, will seriously hurt staff morale and could negatively impact the quality of work the EAP staff does for the students and faculty involved in the program.

Further, EAP staff have been given 30 days notice to either pack up their lives and move to Oakland, or start looking for other jobs. Such a small window will make it very difficult for employees with families to make an informed decision about the move or to hunt for a house. Many will probably lose their jobs.

Fee Hike Fa

Students Must Continue to Voice

Dear UCSB Students:

this year's in-crease comes on

year's 40 percent increase and the 1989-90 10 per-

cent increase.

lege education is fundamental

right, and you can be assured that I will do ev-

erything I can to work with other legislators to ex-

plore alternative revenue sources so that the re-

gents will be able to reduce or even eliminate this

the community

at the University

tution specifi-

On Jan. 7 of this year, the University of California Regents accepted Governor Wilson's proposal for a 24 percent increase in student fees. The Governor is attempting to cut a \$7 billion state budget deficit, in addition to last year's balancing at-tempts of the \$14 billion budget deficit. As you are painfully aware,

Santa Barbara to the scope of this and to offer som cussion centered of actions that pursue to safegua cation for preser University of Ca First and foremos

the heels of last I agree wholeheartedly that an affordable college I agree whole-heartedly that an affordable coleducation is a fundamental right, and you can be assured that I will do everything I can to work with other legislators ... so that the regents will be able to proposed fee in-crease. How-ever, unlike the reduce or even eliminate this California State University and proposed fee increase. **Jack O'Connell** cally grants that authority to the

regents. In any case, you may be interested to know that in 1987, I introduced Assembly Bill No. 3539 which, if it had passed, would have put an annual five percent fee in-

Sincerely, Jack O'Connell crease cap on student fees at the University of California. On Feb. 7, I met with several representatives of Associated Students from the University of California at

Jack O'Conn district's state

with positive sol students and th

ward to workin

The Reader's Voice Puke on Politicians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've just finished reading your editorial (Daily oney Spent on U Benefits Stu

If the university wants to save \$200,000, then we can devise several other ways UC can save that kind of money without taking EAP away from UCSB, perhaps starting with top executive officers' salaries and junket money. From the weakness of UC's reasoning, it seems that EAP should stay at UCSB - at least until they can justify a move.



Feb. 25) in support of UCDC. Wow! Yech! After restraining my urge to projectile vomit, I feel com-

pelled to voice my opinion. As I understand it, the UC District of Columbia is like a real whopper of a field trip. Sort of like a semester in Spain to perfect your Spanish. Or a couple months among the Mayans on an anthro project. These are great programs, no doubt. Each offer the student an opportunity to really experience their subject, and to gain a depth of knowledge far beyond that of the classroom. The UCDC is in this same vein, with one big difference.

The UCDC teaches people to be politicians. Yech! Retch! Flatulence! Just what we need, more politicians. Goodness knows we just don't seem to have enough around, eh?

What a concept. We can send our would-be politicians to our nation's capital where they can learn the ins and outs from their role models

Imagine studying congressional ethics (a real ox-ymoron) with Teddy "Dick'em and Dunk'em" Ken-nedy. Learn the importance of our First Amendment rights with Jesse "I know pornography when I see it" Helms. Master the art of banking regulation with Alan "You can't touch me 'cause I have prostate cancer" Cranston. Delve into copyright laws with Joseph "What do you mean, plagiarism?" Biden. Study the prevention of nepotism with Dan "My wife makes how much on government contracts?" Ros-tenkowski. Top students can compete for the few spots available in the Neil Bush "Be a Savings and Loan Director; I Was" Program. Learn how to leave your wife at home while you and your "administraily Nexus

Facts oice Opposition

rbara to discuss first-hand of this additional fee hike ffer some advice. Our discentered around a variety ns that students might safeguard affordable eduor present and prospective ty of California students. foremost, students need to

Toremos	st, students need to
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sharing your concerns with me. I hope that we can resolve this issue sitive solutions for both the

and the state. I look forworking with you.

'Connell

O'Connell is the 35ths state assemblyman.

Disturbingly Sudden Decision to Relocate EAP North

Richard D. Hecht

This is the first of a two-part series.

Last Thursday, the almost three-decade-long association between this campus and the University Office of the Education Abroad Program came to an end. University of California President David Gardner announced at the conclusion of the UC Regents' meeting in San Francisco that the UOEAP would move to the Oakland administrative center.

The leadership of the Academic Senate was stunned; only by chance had they been informed of the decision and only hours before the decision was to be released. President Gardner had chosen to make this decision without consulting UCSB's Academic Senate, as would be dictated by the University's principle of shared governance between administration and faculty. His press-release indi-cated that financial considerations necessitated his decision. And, he may have thought that the decision would stir little concern here. In 1963, UC President Clarke Kerr decided that

a systemwide office charged with the administra-tion of a program of international education for UC students would be located on the Santa Bar-bara campus. Those were the heady days of the Master Plan for Higher Education in the state of California. While other campuses were getting new graduate programs and professional schools, Santa Barbara got what many thought at the time was the booby prize — the Education Abroad Program — a lowly undergraduate program that probably wouldn't do very well and was not very important to the University's mission.

Much has changed since the UOEAP was sited on this campus. The international context of edu-cation and research moved from the periphery of the University's agenda to its center. The quality of undergraduate education has increasingly become one of the University's central concerns. The booby prize became the preeminent program of international education in the United States, largely as the result of this faculty and this campus. The program grew from one study center with a hand-ful of students to more than 1,400 students in over 100 programs throughout the world. More importantly, UOEAP became an essential part of this campus' profile within the UC system — it administers the only undergraduate academic program within the University that extends to all eight campuses.

We hear constantly that all the campuses of the We hear constantly that an the campuses of the University of California are treated equally and that they are all part of "one big family." In this case, UCSB faculty built a successful program. Certainly, we have enjoyed tremendous support from our colleagues on other campuses. Why is it that after this program reaches a level of excellence it is suddenly and without any consultation of this campus? Academic Senate rinned from us? campus' Academic Senate ripped from us?

On Feb. 24, the leadership of the Academic Se-nate took the unusual step of calling for an emergency meeting of the Faculty Legislature to discuss the campus issues involved in the presi-



dent's decision. At the emergency meeting, which will be held on March 5, the Senate will discuss numerous issues surrounding President Gardner's decision which are of import to this campus.

One notable discrepancy involved in this sudden decision to relocate UOEAP is that President Gardner appears to have acted without consultation and without following the policies and procedures set forth by his office and this campus for the dures set forth by his office and this campus for the orderly transfer of academic programs from one campus to another. Somewhere along the line in making this decision, a very serious breach of shared governance may have taken place. The two most recent reviews of the UOEAP, one conducted by the Office of the President itself and the other but the Academic Somete do not indicate

the other by the Academic Senate, do not indicate that the program would be better served in Oakland or any other campus. President Gardner will surely argue that the relocation will allow better coordination between his office and the University Office. The President might seek to justify his deci-sion by describing UOEAP as a systemwide administrative unit, not an academic unit, and therefore beyond the purview of the aforementioned procedures. But this belies the only rationale for this sys-temwide office — to execute an academic program

supervised by UC faculty. The UOEAP coordinates all the processes that are involved in its many programs for student participants from all nine campuses. The central component of its activities is academic. The Academic Council of the University of California through the University Committee on the Education Abroad Program empowered the Santa Barbara campus' Academic Senate to approve the course work ta-ken abroad by all students as regular University of

California courses. The associate director for academic affairs who supervises this academic work has always been a faculty member from our campus, and where there is no UC faculty member abroad with students, is the instructor of record for their academic work. This individual makes decisions which are parallel to the decisions which would be made by academic deans on campuses.

And it is precisely our campus' faculty who have made the essential contributions to the develop-ment of the program from its beginnings — well beyond what their peers have done on other campuses simply by virtue of the fact that until last Thursday, UCSB was the home of the program.

The decision also has a chilling impact on programmatic initiatives which have been under discussion for more than a year. Last year, for example, the Faculty Legislature sanctioned further dis-cussion and development of a faculty group's work on a proposed professional school in Global Studies. The proposal would have made UOEAP a central component in the school. This issue and others will be discussed next

week by the Faculty Legislature. They are considerations of the most serious consequence for this campus, for its students, it staff and its faculty, as well as the Education Abroad Program. The faculty should press for an immediate halt to the move so that the issues underlying this decision can be fully discussed here and in a number of systemwide committees which have interests in this move.

Richard D. Hecht is an associate professor of religious studies and is the chair of the Academic Senate Committee on the Education Abroad Program.

ce.

l (Daily After reel comtive assistant" go on fact-finding junkets to the Baha-mas. There you will learn why our golf courses and in-room jacuzzis just can't stand up to theirs.

If these students insist on political internships, send 'em to Sacramento and save the air fare, or put them on a bus to Los Angeles for classes at the Tom

Look for a spate of response columns on MALCOLM X

and the recent op-ed piece "Malcolm X Not My Hero" on the Nexus opinion pages tomorrow

umbia is a semescouple project. offer the ce their beyond

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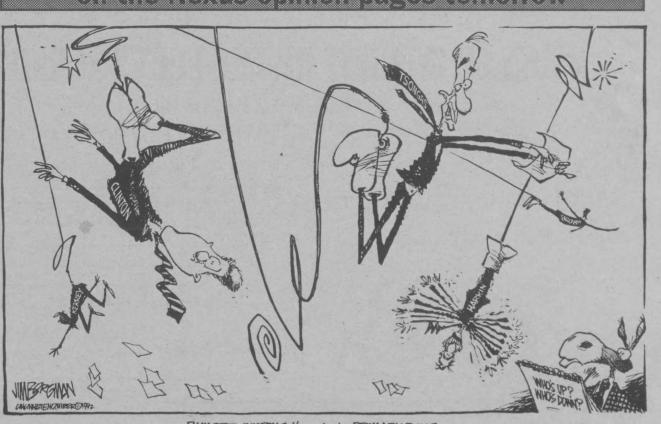
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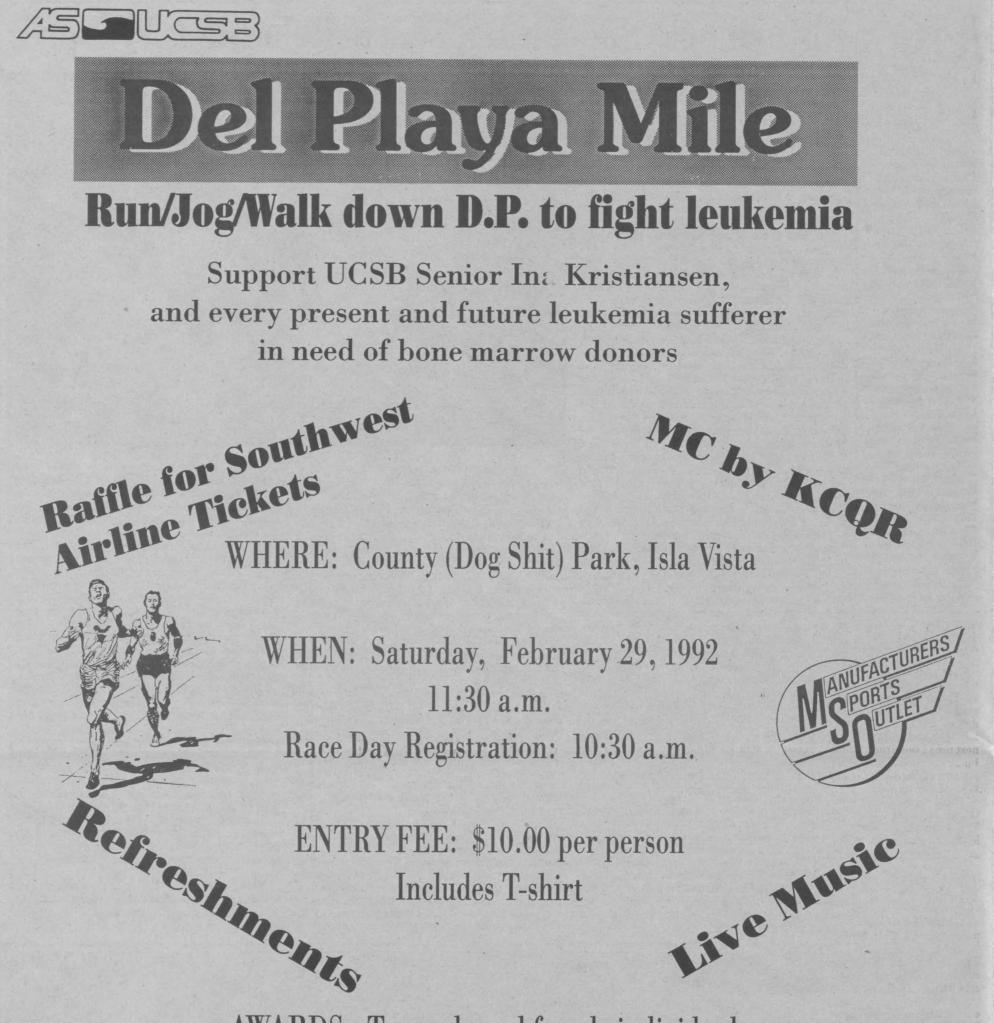
Bradley Institute of Advanced Corruption. Those from the Bay Area might opt for the Willie Brown gerrymandering seminars. The more analytical wannabe political hacks could tour the Reagan library to learn how trees deplete the ozone layer. (That one still gets to me. I actually voted for him! Twice!) I was sort of thrown for a loop when I learned I was sharing the campus with a bunch of budding politicians. The thought of subsidizing their trips to D.C., where they will learn to rob the electorate blind, just nauseates me. Hell, I'd rather pay for football. At least those guys can't vote themselves a pay

BILL MCNAMARA

It was early in the Fall of 1989, and there was little to do or say; it was time for work. The manifesto was in its last stages of production, and the deadline was, after all, approaching. The Arizona summer had slowed into autumn, the quality of light during the day reminding them that the cold would set in quickly after sunset. Toward the very end, they brought wool sweaters and old army jackets along, draped over their arms or slung over their shoulders, the sun's warmth soaking into their dark folds. That way they didn't have to go home to get more clothes during the day. Efficiency was a virtue, they said. Efficiency implied forethought, planning. It was reflected in the manifesto, whose leatherbound, cotton pages were covered with grammatically perfect, rhetorically powerful sentences. After all they said, if you're going to write something, you should first think, then write.



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th full knowledge of the risks of athletic competition, I hereby release waiver and forever discharge the American Red Cross, The UCSB/AS, all the volunteers, sponsors, any involved public entity from any and all liability or reposnsibility for injuries/or property damage which I may sustain during the event. This iver and release covers myself and all parties herein, and all heirs, executors or administrators thereto, and is given in full awareness of its content and in isidertation of acceptance of my application/entry to the event. I also attest that I am physically fit.

nave read and understand this waiver_

S-Ball Gets the Beach. in Opener

The UCSB women's softball team will open Big West Conference play today when it hosts Long Beach State at Dwight Murphy Field at 2:30 p.m. The pitching rotation will

remain the same as in the past, with sophomore Becca Berline throwing in the first game. Junior Kelli Schott will take be taking the mound for the Gauchos in the second half of the doubleheader.

Berline has not been scored upon in her last two outings (14 innings), but keeping that streak alive will not be easy against LBSU.

"Long Beach State has been a team that we go back and forth with," Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "They finished fourth in the College World Series last year and they're a good test for us. They looked good when they lost recently to UCLA. We're really excited to start our conference play.'

-Jason Masini feated Jorge Debaru in a

FRANCE

Cont. from back page television in my hotel room. European soccer roundups and "Moonlighting" dubbed in German takes its toll. The sad things is, the next time I see Bruce Willis, I'll be shocked if he doesn't say something like "Lieben mine abschminke."

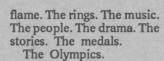
There really will be some things to miss, however. The atmosphere. The athletes. The competitions. The

HATS

Continued from p.5 paraphernalia has been criticism of the team's colors from people who believe the scheme will cater to innercity gangs. "There has been some

conversation about that, but it hasn't been so much that it has detoured sales." Ehrhart said.

Williams was sceptical of said. "We wanted to build a the criticism. "I don't see how anybody can blame a hat for any socioeconomic problems in society. It's just a black hat," he said. The Rockies' run for the merchandising top spot is reminiscent of that of the National Hockey League's San Jose Sharks, who were launched about a year ago. Though the Sharks have the



on the road in Stockton.

Cont. from back page

pumped up today, he was

on top of his game and was

hitting his ground strokes

In other singles competi-

tion, senior #3 Bill Pham de-

well.'

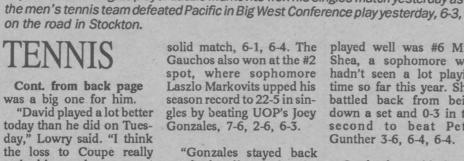
was a big one for him.

ENNIS

It'll all repeat itself soon, in Barcelona this summer, and in Lillehammer in 1994. But like every Olympic games, it will be different. These thoughts went through my mind as I stood amidst a crowd of thou-sands, people I didn't know, people I would never know. Off to my left, Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan,

worst record in the National Hockey League, items with their logo are the secondbest selling in the nation, behind the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, according to Matt Lavin, executive vice president of business operations for the Sharks. Lavin said the hype over

the Sharks was not a surprise, but rather a result of meticulous planning. "We created it," Lavin



Sophomore #2 singles player Laszlo Markovits won his singles match yesterday as

"Gonzales stayed back woke him up, he came out on the baseline during the match," Lowry said. "Laszlo started rallying and put pressure on him, he just wore him down and played real well in the third set to win."

Another player who

medal winners in figure skating. Were they thinking the same thing? Would they make it to another Olympics? Will I?

Only time will tell. I knew this as I stared at the empty Olympic torch. Time has seen the games come and go, time has told the winners and losers. Time has wrought barren the metal sculpture once alive with fire. The flame is gone, the games are gone. Soon the people will be gone. Soon I

ough. We did extensive research, and we knew when we went into the market that we would have some-thing that would do very well," Lavin said.

"We wanted merchandise that would not only be popular with adult men and women but also teenagers and pre-teenagers, and to be something that parents would buy their preteenagers."

Thus far, the plan has worked, as over \$100 mil-

played well was #6 Mike Shea, a sophomore who hadn't seen a lot playing time so far this year. Shea battled back from being down a set and 0-3 in the second to beat Peter Gunther 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexu

On the down side for the Gauchos, sophomore Hen-rik Rosvall, who had been on a tear of late, lost to Myles Webster, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. The loss ended Rosvall's streak of two matches in which his opponent hadn't won a set.

will be gone. For as the Olympic games bid adieu to France, so do I. The work is over and it's time to leave, time to spend the money I've made on a two-week jaunt through Italy, secure in my memories of the Olympic experience. I hope you, too, have gotten a small feel for the Olympics through this column. It's been fun.

So I'll see you all next quarter. Au revoir from the Savoie.

money is on the Florida Marlins expansion baseball team. The Marlins, who will also start in 1993, will be introducing their field cap and uniforms in the next month or so.

Although Marlins' Director of Merchandise Steve Stock wouldn't say what the uniforms look like, he acknowledged that the team would be clad in "teal, some silver and some black." Not unlike the popular Sharks colors.



nationally popular franchise to support a national merchandise business, not just to be local, and to build the fan support for the team nationwide."

Thirteen months were spent developing the team's name, logo, colors and uniform designs, as opposed to the traditional six to eight weeks. "We were very thor-

lion worth of Sharks' merchandise will have sold at retail in the U.S. and Canada by the year ending June 30th.

So what will be the next new franchise to reap the profits of a national fad? Despite two expansion campus in his new Marlins' hockey clubs, the Ottawa Senators and the Tampa Bay Lightening, the smart the Colorado Rockies."

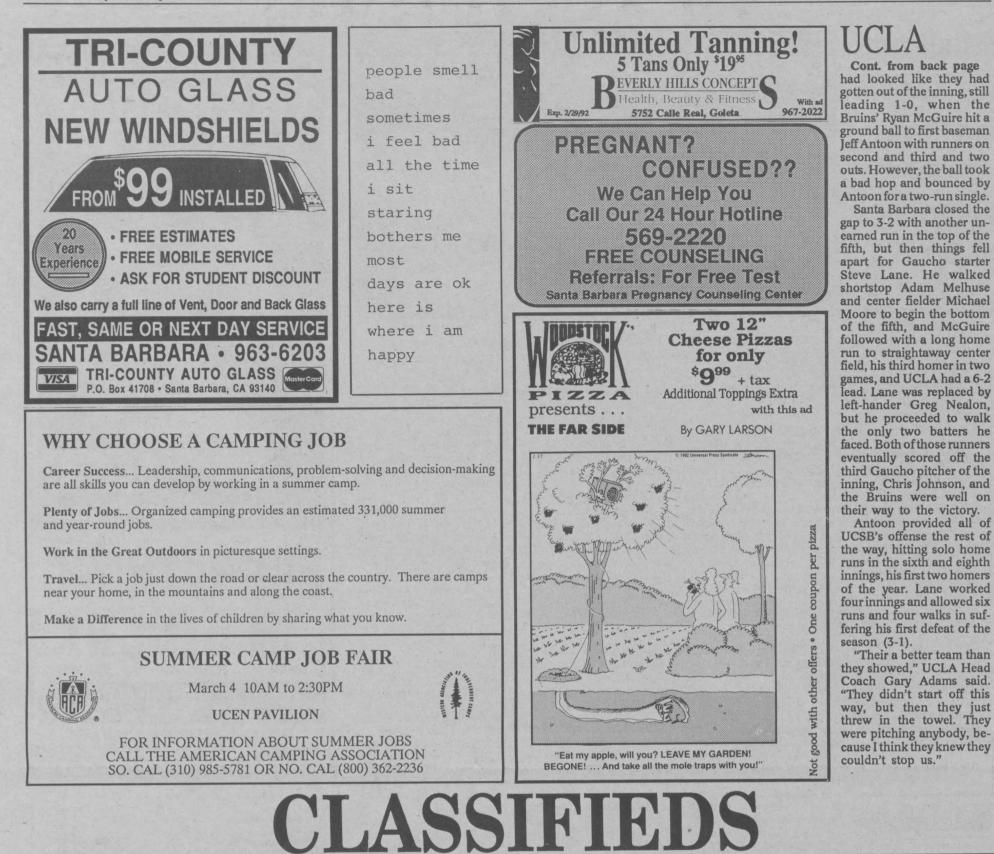
"These are very 'fashion forward' kinds of colors," Stock said. "We hope to move to center stage."

But don't expect to see Higgins walking across cap. "I can't imagine buying that," he said. "I'll stick to

> **Copeland's Sports 1230 STATE STREET** SANTA BARBARA



10 Thursday, February 27, 1992





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Daily Nexus

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SPORTS

12 Thursday, February 27, 1992

Daily Nexus

Gauchos All Wet After 17-4 Loss

UCSB Gives Up 11 Walks to #26 UCLA

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

WESTWOOD - It was the perfect way to end an imperfect baseball game. With one out in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night in UCSB's game with UCLA, the Gauchos were sent a message that it probably

had already received - it was time to hit the showers.

The sprinklers went off at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

After watering the out-field grass for about five minutes, the two teams resumed play, but at that point it really did not mat-ter. The Bruins were leading 11-4 in a game that was decided when the ball was not in play. Gaucho pitch-ing allowed 11 walks while the Bruins struck out 11 Santa Barbara batters as #26 UCLA walked away with lopsided 17-4 victory in front of 705 fans. The loss drops UCSB's mark to 11-4, while the Bruins improve to 10-3.

Out of the 11 free passes that UCLA received, seven



WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS --- The UCSB baseball team was soundly defeated by UCLA yesterday at the Bruins' Jackie Robinson Stadium, 17-4, as the Gaucho pitching staff issued 11 walks and Santa Barbara hitters fanned 11 times. The loss drops UCSB to 11-4 on the year, while UCLA improved to 10-3.

of them eventually came across to score. UCSB also hit three batters, which resulted in two more Bruin runs.

"They always said there would be days like this,"

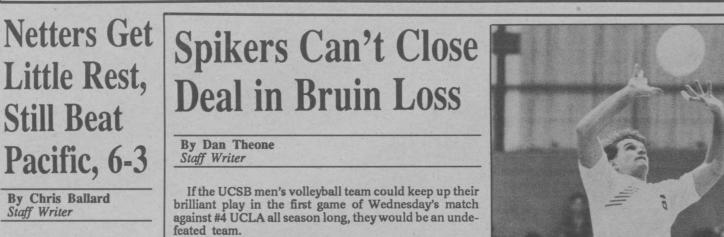
UCSB Head Coach Al Fer-rer said. "Our pitching staff totally broke down. Again our defense makes no errors, but you can't field walks."

The Gauchos were not

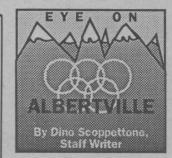
able to take advantage of a makeshift UCLA pitching scheme that saw starter Adam Schulhofer go a pre-determined three innings to pick up the win (3-0). UCSB scored an unearned

run in the second to take a 1-0 lead, but the Bruins picked up three in the bottom of the third to go out in front 3-1. The Gauchos

See UCLA, p.10



Conventional wisdom states that a team playing its lose the next three games, and the match, 6-15, 15-10,



LBERTVILLE. France — It all seemed so quick. That thought was foremost in my mind as I sat on the steps, watching the Olympic closing ceremo-nies take place around me. As hundreds of dancers dressed in something out of a Dr. Seuss nightmare — twirled around the track, it finally hit me that four weeks of work were coming to an end.

Different feelings came and went. Pride, in a job well done — at least most of the time. Joy, at dancing a mock polka with thousands of spectators and athletes. Sadness, at the passing of another Olympics. Relief, from the pressures of a daily television production. Most of all, though, a feel-

ing of camaraderie. With the spectators and the athletes, yes, but also with a team of 40 people, individuals who had become family over the course of a month. People with whom I had exchanged grins, frowns, praise, screams, laughs and even tears.

The ski jump crew has split apart, and it is time to say goodbye. "Adieu" is the word they use here, so I fondly bid adieu to my surrogate family. And while we're on the subject, there are some other things that I will be leaving as well, things I won't miss too much.

I fondly bid adieu to the food. I was told by nearly everyone that I'd love the food here. After four weeks, I'm ready for a trip to Burger King. The other night one of the entrees was rabbit. Tell me, would you enjoy eating Thumper?

fondly bid adieu to the showers here, or rather lack thereof. The French bathe sitting down, without a shower curtain. My left arm for a nozzle attached to the

second road game in a row with no rest in between should be average at best, but such was not the case with the UCSB men's tennis team on Wednesday.

Playing their second match in as many days, the Gauchos showed no signs of fatigue as they walked all over the University of the Pacific, 6-3, in Stockton on Wednesday.

The Gauchos (3-3 overall) ran their conference record to a perfect 3-0 with their third conference victory in the last week (they beat Fresno State, 5-4, on Sunday and San Jose State, 8-1, on Tuesday). The team played well in all areas, winning two of three doubles matches and four of six singles matches, but most encouraging for Head Coach Don Lowry was the stellar play of senior David Decret. Decret, UCSB's #1 singles player, had played poorly in a 6-2, 6-4 loss to Brandon Coupe of SJSU, so the win

See TENNIS, p.9

15-12, 15-5.

Unfortunately, they didn't last night, as they went on to

In the first game, the Gauchos played out of their heads, notching up a remarkable .519 team kill percentage en route to a 15-6 stomping, to the dismay of the 200-plus Bruin fans who attended the match.

But UCLA brought the Gauchos back to reality rather quickly.

"(UCLA) wasn't blocking us well in the first game," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston explained. "We hit really well in the first, but from then on we went steadily downhill."

The Bruins came right back in the second game to es-tablish a 10-2 lead behind the blocking of Jeff Nygaard, who totalled 10 blocks on the night. Meanwhile, Santa Barbara's hitting percentage was cut in half to a mediocre .204 clip.

The Gauchos kept the game competitive by mounting an impressive comeback, but the Bruins hung on for the win, 15-10.

"It became a combination of our poor hitting and their good blocking," Preston added. "Our passing was a little weak in the later games, and when you don't pass well, it obviously affects your hitting." The last trace of hope was found in the third game when

the Gauchos blew out into an 8-1 lead. But their hitting continued to falter. With a team kill percentage of only .141 in the game, Santa Barbara lost 14 of the next 18 points to lose 15-12.

The final game continued in the same fashion, as UCSB hit a dismal .043 in the fourth game, while the Bruins continued their dominant blocking, with 49 on the night. The Bruins rolled over the Gauchos in the game, 15-5, to end the match.

While the Gauchos weren't as efficient as they'd like to



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily

The UCSB men's volleyball team couldn't hold add to a 15-6 win in Game One yesterday against UCLA in Westwood, falling eventually in four games to the 4th-ranked Bruins.

be statistically, UCSB still managed to out-kill the Bruins, 90-74.

Hitter Stace Lougeay led Santa Barbara with 25 kills, while hitter Eric Fonoimoana was close behind with 24 kills. Middle blocker Jason Mount continued his steady play with 14 kills of his own at an impressive .522 clip.

"I liked the lineup we had in their tonight." Preston said. "We feel like we can compete with them, and we're looking forward to them on Saturday."

wall. I fondly bid adieu to the copy machine. "Deanmeister, making copies," took on a whole new meaning for me. Need 16 copies of this 50-page memo? Find Dino.

I fondly bid adieu to Katarina Witt. Katarina, my love, we had such fun. Yeah, right.

I fondly bid adieu to the V-style, the K-point and every other term that has probably made me UCSB's top ski jump expert. If I never see another large hill competition, I guarantee you I won't lose any sleep. I fondly bid adieu to snow

chains. For that matter, I fondly bid adieu to snow. The white stuff is cool for a while, but I'll take sand anyday. You can't lay out in the snow. Your butt starts to hurt.

I fondly bid adieu to the prices. Mom, could you take out a second mortgage? I need to eat for a week. I fondly bid adieu to the

See FRANCE, p.9