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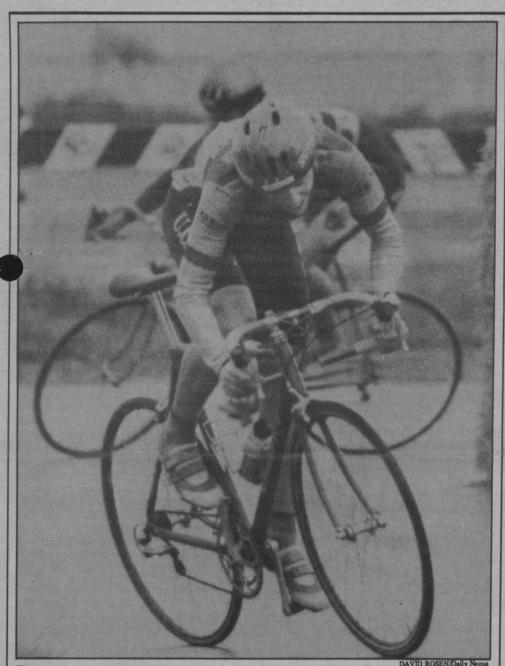
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Ridin' High

UCSB cycling god Eric Cech won the honor of National Collegiate Cycling Champion after compiling the most points of any rider at the competition in Rome, Georgia. The Gauchos finished fifth overall at the event.

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Students Protest Jury Report

More Charges of Racial Bias Levied Against Local Police

By Charles Hornberger Staff Writer

Drawing a bead on the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department and Grand Jury, seven student leaders opened fire Monday on local law enforcement for allegedly using excessive force during a November 1991 incident in Isla Vista.

It was the second time students have levelled charges of improper conduct at officers who clashed with a predominantly Black crowd outside the Anaconda Theater in downtown I.V.

The students gathered at the site of the incident Monday morning to reassert allegations of racial bias and undue force that sparked a grand jury investigation back in November.

Students disparaged the jury's findings, which acknowledged that some officers engaged in "unprofessional conduct" but did not corroborate their claims.

The group of seven — who included stu-

dent government officials, Black community leaders and others — also promised to launch a campaign to recall Sheriff Jim Thomas if no action is taken to "rectify the situation and make true progress toward a Sheriff's Department that treats all the citizens of Santa Barbara with respect."

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Students renewed their claim that officers used racial epithets during the incident, saying that some witnesses heard the words "nigger bitch."

Black Student Union President James Staten said the confrontation was not a fluke, claiming that people of color are often mistreated at the hands of police. During the Anaconda incident, officers maced 10 to 15 patrons and directed profanity at the crowd

"It is evident that there was excessive force used because of racial bias by the law enforcement agencies, not just that some officers displayed unprofessional conduct," Staten said.

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Brown to Address UCSB Students

By Alex Salkever Staff Writer

Dark horse Democratic presidential candidate Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown will hit the stump in Storke Plaza Thursday for his longshot bid in the June 2 California primary.

Brown will be addressing urban development and solutions to the problems that fueled the recent rioting in Los Angeles and other areas, said Students for Brown Coordinator Roger Valdez.

"His decision to come here has a lot to do with the fact that he wanted to go to a college campus because they (college students) are really diverse. He would like to address a lot of different issues for those different groups." The former California governor is expected to take the podium at 5 p.m. following an introduction by Chancellor Barbara Uehling. The event, co-sponsored by A.S. Program Board and Students for Brown, comes on the heels of a May 7 speech by Hillary Clinton, the wife of democratic front-runner and Brown opponent Bill Clinton

Clinton has been leading Brown in recent primaries around the country, and Brown needs a win in California to keep his campaign rolling. Student support will be crucial for a strong showing in his home state's June 2 primary, Valdez said.

"Jerry Brown wants to build up enthu-

"Jerry Brown wants to build up enthusiasm in this area, especially amongst college students, who are some of his biggest

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Midterm Exam Postponed by Two Campus Bomb Threats

By Karyn Schibanoff
Reporter

Two campus bomb threats Monday forced the postponement of a large midterm and closed some department offices, although police found no explosive devices

Campus Police received the first threat at approximately 11 a.m. from an anonymous caller claiming there was a bomb in Elliso Hall. The man said the group

resented would announce its identity at 2 p.m., when the bomb was to explode.

At 12:30 p.m., a call threatening

another 2 p.m. detonation in Campbell Hall was called into the chancellor's office.

By 3:30 p.m., though, no evidence of bombs had turned up in either building. Police on Monday did not know who called in the threats.

The affected Campbell Hall

class was Sociology 152A, "The Sociology of Human Sexuality," and was dismissed by the Sociology Department prior to the midterm that was scheduled for 1 p.m. The threat not only inconvenienced students who had invested hours of preparation for the exam, but also the class professors, John and Janice Baldwin.

"It was just a nuisance to have these bomb threats," said John Baldwin as he walked to teach his 2 p.m. class on a lawn outside of Ellison Hall.

"The same thing happened last year at the same time, supposedly for the same midterm," said Community Service Organization of-

ficer Tom Cortez.

CSOs were seen hanging signs on Campbell Hall doors reporting the bomb threat and alerting everyone entering the two halls to do so at their own risk.

Signs were also placed on doors of Ellison Hall and a flier was circulated around the Political Sci-



JAMES KU/Daily Next

A barely discernible flyer in the bottom-right corner warns of a bomb threat which disrupted classes and department offices.

ence Department informing professors and warning "proceed at your own risk." The measures taken were only for voluntary protection, however, and no staff or students were restricted from entering the building at any time.

Campus police officer Mark Gallagher was posted outside of Ellison advising entrants of the potential danger. "We don't evacuate people, they have to make their own decisions," he said. "We've asked the departments to search themselves."

Though police did not react too severely to the threats, the policy was a far cry from the days last year when actual pipe bombs were found on campus, accompanied by phone calls protesting the Persian Gulf War.

Doherty Proposes Plan to Fix Leg Council Burnout

By Sal Pizarro Staff Writer

If Associated Students isn't working, A.S. President Rachel Doherty says we should fix it.

Doherty says we should fix it.

That's why she is proposing a
massive organizational restructuring for the undergraduate student government, increasing the
number of representatives and
narrowing their job descriptions.

The plan would expand the number of executive officers from four to seven and expand the legislative body from 21 to 32 members. The draft amendment to the A.S. constitution must be approved by Legislative Council before it can be put before a student vote Fall Quarter.

Doherty says the impetus for the amendment, which was

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HEADLINERS

Los Angeles Police Chief-Designate Prepares for New Beat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Incoming Police Chief Willie Williams started his get-acquainted sessions with the city Monday, vowing to weed out bad cops from the ranks and seed the streets with a responsive police force.

"We have to make sure that never again in America this situation is allowed to become real," Williams said of the riots sparked by a police brutality verdict.

Civil rights groups filed a lawsuit Monday to compel the government to declare a food emergency in South Central Los Angeles, and drive-by shootings marred a fledgling gang truce called after the rioting.

The class action lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court

in Los Angeles. Dozens of grocery stores in South Central Los Angeles were destroyed in the rioting, forcing hundreds of residents to queue in lines at relief agencies. Williams said he would enlist officers and residents to

restore confidence in the beleaguered Police Department. "This department is your department, and we are going to do everything we can to restore some of the faith and support you may have lost over the last few weeks," he



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> Willie Williams incoming Los Angeles police chief

told a gathering at a South Central seniors center.

The former Philadelphia police commissioner — and Los Angeles' first Black chief — said he will take over from Daryl Gates in late June. Gates, LAPD chief for 14

years, says he will retire before July.
Williams vowed to reduce excessive force incidents through training and better supervision of street cops and,

identifying officers with histories of abuse.

"From the chief on down, you have to know what's in

your midst," he told a North Hollywood breakfast

In a visit to Florence Nightingale Junior High School, he said he will be accessible to residents and his own po-

"The doors are open for communication. The doors are open for responsibility," he said. "The tone will be set from the first minute of the first day."

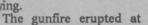
Williams said he had yet to study the Police Department's response to the riots. Police were condemned for pulling out of a South Central Los Angeles intersection where rioters pelted cars and beat motorists.

He also said that officers must be trained to communicate with all citizens, including gang members, to do their

"I hope that he keeps his promise and makes a lot of changes. And I hope he does them fast," said Basilisa Michel, mother of four students at Albion Street elementary school. "We have been seeing a lot of killing for nothing."

Protesters for Democracy Are Wounded by Thailand Troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Troops opened fire Monday night on prodemocracy demonstrators. Reporters saw at least 40 people with gunshot wounds, some of them



barricades the military erected outside the Royal Hotel to prevent people from heading toward Democracy Monu-ment and government buildings. Since Sunday, antigovernment unrest has left at least eight people dead and nearly 300 wounded.

The protesters want Suchinda Kraprayoon, a former army chief, to step down because he was not elected. Suchinda, who led a military coup last year, had promised not to take over as prime minister.

Volunteer medical workers carried the wounded into the hotel lobby, which was smeared with blood. Emergency operations were reported under way on the lobby floor.

Outside, more shooting could be heard.

Thousands of demonstrators stayed on the streets and burned military vehicles Monday, defying troops who arrested hundreds of people to try to halt Thailand's most serious political violence since 1976.

Two witnesses said the gunfire broke out after two buses that the demonstrators had commandeered crashed through the barricade. In the beginning, troops fired in the air, the witnesses said.

Arrest Ordered for Marcos' Failure to Appear in Court

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Imelda Marcos was ordered arrested Tuesday after she failed to appear at an

Judge Teresita Flores issued the arrest warrant and gave Mrs. Marcos 15 days to explain why her \$480 bond should not be revoked.

The former first lady and presidential candidate was to have been arraigned on charges of illegally depositing foreign currency in Swiss bank accounts during the rule of her late husband President Ferdinand Marcos.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Marcos said she would boycott court appearances in a "personal civil disobedience campaign" because of alleged cheating in the election.

Similar charges have been raised by two other candidates, Miriam Defensor Santiago and Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco. President Corazone Aquino's candidate Fidel Ramos held a slim lead Tuesday over Mrs. Santiago and Cojuangco in the seven-member race.

Champagne Stops Flowing at Death of Maestro Welk, 89

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Lawrence Welk, the smiling maestro whose danceable Champagne Music entertained millions of Americans during his 30 years on television, has died. He was



were present when he died, she said. The affable, German-accented bandleader toured the country for 25 years without making much impression in the music business. But from the time he appeared on Los

Angeles television in 1951, his lilting music attracted an adoring audience, mostly those of mature years. He appeared on television regularly for more than 30 years. Welk, who accompanied his musicians with his ac-

cordion and danced a graceful waltz with his Champagne Lady vocalist, never wavered from the easy-listening, melodic style he started playing in his native North Dakota. His phrases "Ah-one, ah-two" and "wunnerful, wunnerful" became part of the nation's lexicon.

"We try to please our audience," he told an interviewer

in 1964. "We try to bring it some joy, happiness and relaxation and always to be in good taste."

The formula worked. Swing, rock 'n' roll, bebop, progressive and other pop genres came and went, but Welk's easy-listening schmaltz always found an audience.

High Court Hastens Freedom From Mental Hospital Wards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, on Monday, ruled that people acquitted of crimes by reason of insanity may not be detained in institutions after regaining their mental health just because they might still be

The 5-4 ruling struck down Louisiana's system for institutionalizing some people.

In a separate decision, the court made it more difficult for states to force mentally unstable criminal defendants to take anti-psychotic drugs while on trial.

That 7-2 ruling overturned the murder conviction of a Nevada death row inmate whose lawyers said drugs made him appear sane, but like a "zombie."

Correction

The chair of UCSB's Chicano Studies Department was incorrectly identified in a page one story on admissions in Monday's Nexus. She is Yolanda Broyles-

Drunken Driving Crackdown Is Imperfect, Study Uncovers

SACRAMENTO (AP) -A study has found that jail time, a key aspect of California's drunken driving crackdown, is the least effective punishment to prevent offenders from causing future alcohol-related accidents.



The state Department of Motor Vehicles report released Monday also showed the number of arrests and the conviction rate for driving under the influence to be steadily increasing, that nearly a third of drunken driving arrests occurred in Los Angeles County and that the average age of an offender was 32.

The study found that throughout the state, Latinos were overrepresented among those arrested for drunken driving and that they comprised more than half those ar-

rested for driving under the influence in eight counties.

It also found that only about 1-in-10 of those arrested throughout the state for driving under the influence were

In the section focused on penalties, the study examined arrests for driving under the influence in 1989, then tracked the cases through the courts.

First offenders who instead had their licenses suspended were found to have the lowest subsequent accident rate, not necessarily because they quit driving but because they continued to drive without a license but drove more carefully.

Coalition Fights Against Cuts of Funding for Mentally Ill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Nearly 2,000 demonstrators converged Monday at the state Capitol on behalf of California's mentally ill, calling Gov. Pete Wilson's budget cuts draconian and a threat to the most vulnerable members of the population.

A coalition of doctors, psychiatric workers, patients and politicians from dozens of health-care organizations urged the governor to restore all or part of a proposed \$88 million cut and provide instead "some semblance of stable, common sense funding."

Protesters from throughout the state, with the largest contingent from Los Angeles County, carried hand-painted placards and chanted, "No cuts! No cuts!" as advocates for the mentally disabled urged the governor to rescind the reduction.

The Republican governor, facing a multibillion-dollar deficit, has proposed an \$88 million total cut for mental health programs for the 1992-93 budget year beginning

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Weather

We were talking in the weather office the other day about who was the the real babe, Mary Ann or Ginger. Here at the bureau, we feel Mary Ann was the hotter and spicier little number. Yeah, Ginger had glamour, class, a smile that wouldn't quit, and a beauty mark. But Mary Ann was simple, demure, down-home, sincere and when she wore that halter top exposing some well-defined stomach; oooh it was more than a 3-hour voyage if you know what I'm talkin' about!! Who was your favorite - Mary Ann or Ginger? Drop us a line, and we'll settle the controversy once and for all. Next week: the Betty-Veronica question.

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Spotlight Will Focus on Cops in Local Forum This Evening

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

Soothing the strained ties between local law enforcement agencies and some members of the Isla Vista community will be the focus Tuesday of a panel discussion.

The recent Grand Jury decision about a police incident at the Anaconda Theater and the local reaction to the verdicts in the Rodney King trial have spotlighted police relations in the area.

I.V. Foot Patrol and Campus Police officers will be part of tonight's panel addressing current police con-

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Roger Chiang On-campus rep

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duct and community reaction. The event, which begins at 7:30 tonight at the I.V. Community Relations

Center, is second in a series hosted by Associated Students On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang, who wants to help foster ties between the two sides debating local police conduct.

The Grand Jury report on an incident last November cleared the Sheriff's deputies of charges of racial bias and excessive force, but found that there was misconduct at the nighttime incident.

"We're coming out of a very volatile time. There's a lot of miscommunication and misdialogue," Chiang said. "I hope people will use

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RESPONSE: Undue Force Claimed

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Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones also questioned why a K-9 unit was called in, asking: "Why was the K-9 unit mentioned only once in the report when patrons reatedly complained about the presence and use of the K-9 toward the crowd."

"If we as citizens do not also hold the publicly elected sheriff accountable, we are also acknowledging the racist behavior and excessive violence of the people we pay to protect us," added Associated Students President Rachel Doherty.

Thomas, denying any racial bias in his department, was unfazed by the threat of

a recall effort, which would need 18,600 signatures to land on the ballot. "It's a countywide ballot (and) I think that the majority of this county thinks we do a fine job."

"Obviously (the students) are upset with the grand jury and they want to target us for that," Thomas said. "And I can understand, I can appreciate their concerns."

Students also called for 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who is responsible for I.V., to address the problem.

Wallace's office is helping to coordinate a Tuesday night forum between area residents and expressed hope that continued dialogue would help relieve tensions. "I think this is the best way to do it, to have these community rap sessions," Wallace said.

Sheriff's Department Lt. Roy Rosales, who works at the Goleta substation, was the only uniformed officer at Monday's press conference.

"I was impressed by what they had to say. I'm obviously concerned about their concerns," Rosales said afterward. "I'm hoping we can improve in any areas that need improvement and get better understanding where that is needed, too."

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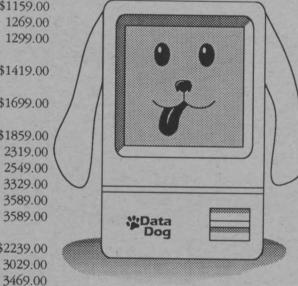
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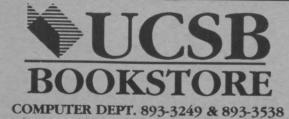
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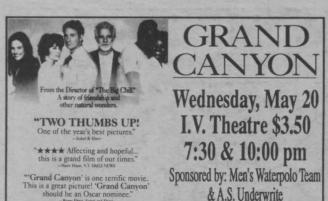
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REFORM: Plan Could Turn Council Into Senate

Continued from p.1 drafted by a Leg Council adhoc committee chaired by Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells, came from the burnout she says both Leg Council members and executive officers go through each year because of the wide range of issues tackled by A.S. each year.

"It's been my experience in the last three years in A.S. that there's a pattern of how a cycle happens with both Leg Council and the executive officers," Doherty said. "Every year, they claim they're going to be better than last year, but some of the things they say they are going to do happen, and some don't."

The extra executive officers would be in charge of overseeing academic affairs, administrative affairs and cultural affairs. Together with the president, external vice-president and executive vice-president, the new officers would form an executive council which

would meet regularly.

The legislative body of A.S. would become a senate, with senators split between geographic and academic representation. I think that the system is not working now, and when that happens you have to change it.

> Aaron "A.J." Jones A.S. President-elect

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The 16 geographic reps would be divided as follows: othree on-campus reps

•two university-owned off campus/Santa Ynez

•11 off-campus reps The 16 academic reps would be divided by college

and by class standing as

follows: ofive College of Letters

and Science reps •two College of Engineering reps

one College of Creative Studies rep •eight class reps (2 from

each class)

The 32-member senate would provide for more student input on issues, Doherty said. The senate would concentrate more of its efforts on student concerns rather than administrative paperwork, she added.

However, concerns have been raised on how A.S. will be able to recruit students to fill the higher number of spots when they already have trouble manning the present positions. But Doherty said revamping the image of A.S. will help attract students to organization.

"People have a poor per-ception of A.S.," she said. "But if we make it a place where people see that we've heard their complaints and we're trying to change that image, then it becomes a better experience for people who want to get involved."

A.S. President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones is also behind the restructuring and plans to see it through

the fall. "I think that the system is not working now, and when that happens you have to change it. I have some problems with the proposal, but I think those can be worked out."

Doherty, who will graduate before the amendment goes before students, fears for the time she will not be around to answer questions about the proposal. "It might be difficult for people to understand the need for this if they haven't been around A.S. for very long," she said.

Both Jones and A.S. Internal Vice President-elect Audra Pratcher agreed that the new representative divisions would help make reps more accountable to students as well as giving reps more specifically defined jobs to do. "From what I've seen, one of the problems on Leg Council is that people have too many things they feel they have to do," Pratcher said.

The proposal is open for public comment until May 22. Copies are available in the A.S. main office on the third floor of the University Center.

Continued from p.1 supporters," Valdez said. A.S. Program Board is still trying to schedule other local political figures to speak, but has yet to receive any firm commitments, said Chris Bohney of A.S. Program board.

singer - songwriter P.F. Sloane, who composed the early '70s hit "On the Eve of Destruction." Brown may hold a question and answer

The rally will also include session with the audience after his speech.

> The event may be videotaped for use in national commercials, Valdez said.



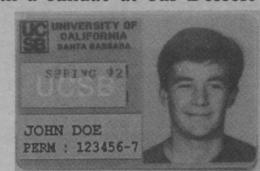


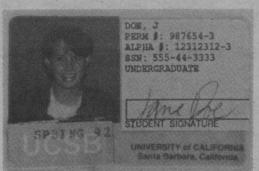


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PANEL: Bilingual Discussion of Law

Continued from p.3 this as a catalyst to improve" relations between police and citizens, he said.

The meeting will be bil-ingual, he added.

Campus Police Lt. Tony Alvarez said that although concerns over the recent issues will be aired, he hopes to advocate community safety as well. "Certainly, some of the issues are police responses to gather-

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sides will benefit," he said. Alvarez considers the se-

ries of discussions a step in the right direction in improving relations between the various groups, including the predominantly Black crowd at the Anaconda incident. "I think that as in most relationships, they take time and work. That's what it's all about," he

UCSB Dean of Students ings in the community. Gladys De Necochea agrees We're hopeful that both that the efforts need to be

followed up on both sides. "It's a good opportunity to establish communication to make discussion and to maintain them for events that will take place in the future so we can become proactive," she said. "Links have to be established and solidified."

Members from groups in-cluding the Black Student Union and A.S. will be at the meeting, De Necochea



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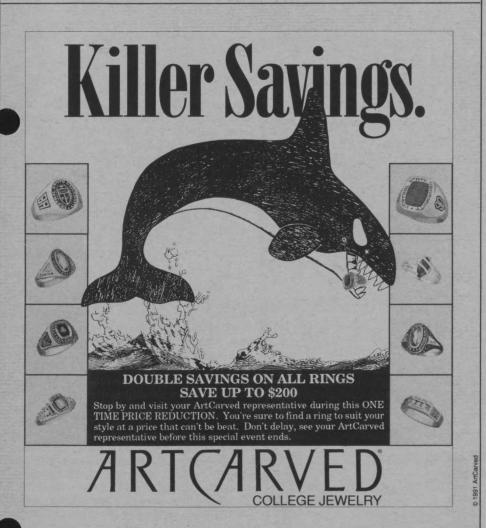
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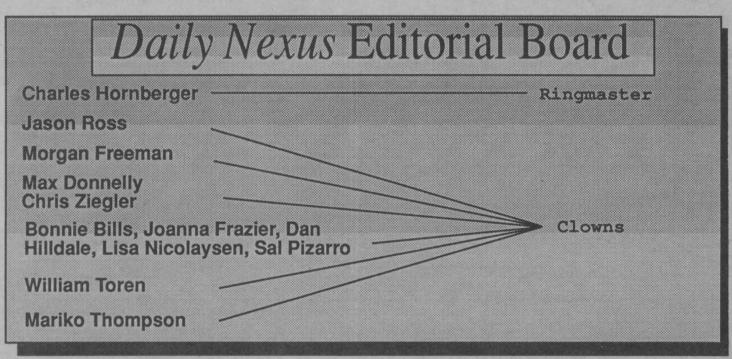
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OPINION

"Circus, n. A place where horses, ponies and elephants are permitted to see men, women and children acting the fool."

-Ambrose Bierce





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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Put Ross Perot

American Electorate Needs an Alte

Brent Triff

This is not intended to be some self-righteous, politically innovative discourse, nor is it supposed to be an enlightening account of American politics. I'll warn you though, a few of you may be upset with my seemingly unnecessary verbal assaults on the left- and right-wing political extremists. But they deserve a little flak, and besides, it's fun.

This is for the majority of UCSB students who have remained politically moderate in the public sphere throughout their collegiate careers. My message is simple: Let's get Ross Perot on the ballot. I am not necessarily a Perot supporter, as public This is not intended to be some self-

supporter, as public knowledge of many of his ideas and beliefs lack detail at this point in time. However, for the sake of variety and in the name of diversity, we desperately need an alternative in the need an alternative in the 1992 presidential election. We need to promote a

wider choice of candidates and get Perot on the ballot. Let's give him a go.

Let's be serious for a moment. I mean look at the choices we have now. George Bush ... I think we've had enough, thanks. Kinder gentler wars, savings and loan bailouts and four years of reading his recession-ridder lips. And come on, that wacky clown the calls himself a vice president? ... If they prosecuted him for being a competent and trust secuted him for being a competent and trustworthy political figure they would be accus-ing an innocent man. He hopes to be presi-

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A Brief Discussion

Michael J. Callahan

The crust of the Earth is made of many plates of rock which move slowly across each other over the centuries. This is generally well known. What is not as well known is that the plethora of people which live upon the surface of these plates behave similarly, for corresponding reasons. Change in society, like the provement of these plates comes very slowly, and of movement of these plates, comes very slowly, and of ten painfully. Forces interact, fight and build up against each other until released. In science, we can this an earthquake. Among people, it is more likely to take the form of riots and senseless violence, as seen so recently in Los Angeles.

An earthquake is not caused by a single person several people or even an entire issue, rather, it is caused by massive forces building up pressure, steadily and silently, until the net force of change exceed the net force of stasis. The trigger and the greatly publicized, are not as important as fact of the quake itself. It means that the time for change ha

The trigger and the epicenter, greatly publicized, are not as important as the fact of the quake itself. It means that the time for change has come.

come. If we fight against this change, if we fight to maintain the status quo and return to "normalcy," riveting fault lines, we create the conditions for another, far more terrifying phenomenon than some leveled buildings. We invite the possibility of leveling

our society.

If an earthquake is not accompanied by change, the forces which created it will not go away. Rather, they will continue to build and gain momentum. And as the forces of static friction, the forces that seek to conserve the dominance and security that they have, en trench to resist change, refusing to give up their mis-conceptions, the pressure will build until, at some event symbolic of the plight of the estranged, it ex-plodes again. If each side blames the other for the problem, the causes and solutions are left unexa-

mined in the flurry to exact justice for injustice.

Destructive and frightening, an earthquake is nonetheless only a symptom of the need for change In the long run, this change is necessary a tive. An unchanging society is a sign of nation And stagnation is a sign of impending disaster. For underneath a calm surface, the needs of the masses do not just sit still, but continue to build strength and momentum. We must take the next step in achieving equality amongst our peoples. We need to discuss and discover where the racism comes from, and how to stem the tide. And we need to address the inequalities prevalent in our culture.

Michael J. Callahan is a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering.

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dent someday, which should in itself be enough to make anybody with a consistent pulse wary of supporting the Bush ticket. (Uh oh, I can just feel the tension of the young overachievers and supporters of the Moral Majority, formulating a rebuttal that points out my blatant lack of empirical evidence to support my Bush-bashing. Don't be surprised if some statistical manipulations appear from the extreme right in an attempt to quell my discomfort with their

I suppose Bill Clinton pretty much speaks for himself, whenever his foot isn't in his

mouth (hence his wife does quite a bit of talking on his behalf). This is the guy who thinks unfaithful-ness is failing to call on one of his mistresses; oh, he calls them, but he doesn't actually dial the

And how about Jerry Brown, whose philoso-phical foundations occupy the same airspace as the stratosphere? The

space shuttle should rescue Brown instead of that satellite and bring him back down to Earth. Now I've done it ... unlike the extreme right-wingers who don't really understand anything, the left extremists pretend to know everything, overusing intellectual they sip coffee, smoke cloves and continuous everything of European descent. They reself-proclaimed intelligently superior political theorists. Can you imagine what would happen if the people who hide behind a trendy facade of radical liberalism for four

years in Isla Vista got their choice of president? Maybe Clinton and Brown are not that extremely liberal (well, at least not Clinton, but again, let's be serious).

Perhaps many may scoff at my generalization and overexaggeration of extreme rightand left-wingers, but I suspect that most people with more moderate political tendencies can relate to my parody of these right- and left-wing political fanatics and their candidates. But why do I joke about them and what does it have to do with getting Ross Perot on the ballot? Simple. Left- and rightwing extremists illustrate how ridiculous politics are. Those who live and die by political

party affiliations, who vote only as the party recommends, without independent conviction, are those who enable inept politicians to do their thing. So, for the sake of variety and the hope of moderation, let's get Ross Perot on the ballot. Sign the petition.

Brent Triff is a senior majoring in political science.

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The Reader's Voice

Get a Poster, Then...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Lowery, (Daily Nexus, "Calling into Question Advertisers' Role in Rape Culture, Mistaken Assumption," May 15).

I am once again disgusted with the myopia of men like you who refuse to relate the media's projection of women to the way men view them. Do you not see that using scantily clad women to sell everything from beer to power tools is setting a precedent in the way men see women? I cannot believe your effrontery in questioning this woman's sanity merely because she is perceptive enough to see that selling beer by using women leads to perceptions of women for sale (Daily Nexus, "Body by ... Objectify," May 11).

Apparently, you did not pay attention to the women you spoke with about rape or else you would know that while they do blame the rapist for what happened to them,

the way the rapist views women is what motivates them to rape. Since you are a psychology major, I am amazed that you cannot see a correlation between portraying women as selling objects and men viewing them as objects to be used and not respected.

Your flippant attitude, "May I suggest putting your head in the toilet and flushing," disgusts me, and yet I am unfortunately not surprised at your blindness to the situation. It is men like you who perpetuate the stereotypes that cage women in swimsuit calendars forever. I am so sick of men who feel it is their right to sound off about women's issues. It is almost always men who are demonstrating in front of abortion clinics or cutting funding for rape crisis centers or imposing gag laws on doctors.

My advice to you is this, stay out of it because it does not concern you. We are sick of "rape is a very serious issue; unfortunately ... it has nothing to do with your roommate's poster of women in bikinis," and we are sick of you. ERIN ROBINSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter cries out in response to John Hasdovic's spew of ignorance (Daily Nexus, "Calling into Question Advertisers' Role in Rape Culture, Why Ask Why? A Societal Custom," May 15). John, you are a sick man. When you talk about rape and say "men simply don't care," you are committing a gross injustice. As a man, I think rape is among the most disgusting of all crimes. I care, even if you don't. Don't say I'm a rapist or a rape supporter just because I'm a white male. Doing so would probably make someone write a letter to the Nexus or something.

And as for the rest of what you wrote - sure, John, we college students are unenlightened to your vastly superior way of thinking. In fact, we are just plain ignorant. After all, college is a good place to find ignorance, being an institution of learning and all. Yes, John, every man on campus, in fact every man in your own little world, watches beer commercials and comes to the conclusion that drinking beer is the only way to attract women. Gosh, John, could the advertisers be trying to show us that alcohol is often present at social gatherings, ones with womyn? It is, after all, their right to show whatever they want in their quest to sell beer. Whether we choose to believe it is our

right. Nobody makes us watch TV. The advertisers are a convenient scapegoat, John, but have you ever noticed that many beer ads actually have tanned, muscled men in them, men with the ideal image that "continues to elude 99.9 percent of UCSB" men? What?! You forgot to think, then write, didn't you, John?
Thank you, John, for blindly categorizing Isla Vista and

dorm residents as completely ignorant brainwashed beer drinkers. Wow, John, you are really on a high horse! We can drink if we want to, but maybe we don't drink because we think it will get us sex, maybe we drink because some-

times it's fun. Don't read more into this than there is.

And as for your comments about "beer and women posters," screw you! Yes, John, I realize that oversensitive drooling icons to political correctness are offended by them, that's why I have four posters. They drive away idiots like you. Besides, I think women are beautiful and I like to look at them! I would expect women to be the same way, so why should I care if they have posters of nude male weight lifters selling condoms? John, the point is that different people are offended by different things. In your quest to rid the world of everything that may offend anyone, you are removing anything that might also be interesting, transforming our nation into a bunch of bland people spewing bland ignorance like you do.

People are not as gullible as you think, John. Besides, is

it any of your business? Oh, and the best solution for the anonymous woman who felt objectified, oppressed, etc. (Daily Nexus, "Body by ... Objectify," May 11) ... is for her to hang a poster of a nude male in her living room to give her a position of power where she can say, "I'll take down my poster if you take down yours." Don't be such a wimp.

DAVID ASPREY

St. Petersburg Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:
On behalf of the Steering Committee of Project St. Petersburg, we would like to report to the campus community that 4,100 lbs. of medical supplies with a whole-sale value of \$147,600 left Los Angeles on May 4, bound for the Polyclinics of St. Petersburg State University and Herzen Pedagogical University.

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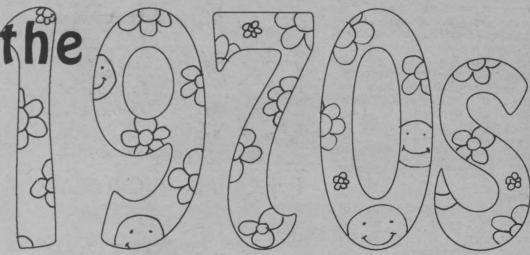
vided the supplies and handled the shipping; to the Planning Group of Students, Staff and Faculty; to the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, which was the campus headquarters of our project; to the many donors, large and small; and especially to the approximately 150 volunteers whose esprit de corps swept the project to a successful conclusion.

There were many "heroes." A case in point was an occasion when an unexpected payment of nearly \$500 urgently needed to be made. A member of UCSB's staff unhesitatingly covered it with his personal check without, at that time, knowing if he would be reimbursed. (He will be.)

The catastrophe in L.A. which followed right on the heels of our project underlines dramatically the importance of support before the fires break out!

L. HAAPANEN WALTER KOHN Professor, physics

FEATURE



You thought a lot of weird junk is going down in the nineties? Wait until you get a load of this.

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J. Christaan Whalen on Music

Mai Harmon on Science

s anyone with half a brain and any exposure to popular culture will tell you, the 1970s are making a comeback. The greeks are hanging up their togas and dusting off their parents' platform shoes and mood rings. Thrift stores located next to colleges across the nation are hustling to the beat of a leisure suit buying spree.

Steve Gdovin, manager of the Goleta Salvation Army outlet (Sal's, to insiders), is amazed at the amount of bell bottom buying that goes on at his store.

"(College students) are buying those polyester pantsuits and gold chains all day long, all week

long." said Gdovin.

And everyone loves John Travolta. It's almost Perfect. But something is missing here. Do you think that everyone was doing the Hustle throughout that decade? Do you think that "Staying Alive" was a number one hit for 10 straight years? Of course not. Believe it or not, there was more to the '70s than Disco, the dance craze that we all know and cling to.

Jogging, punk, SNL, Deep Throat (legitimate pornos), Dianetics and hot tubs — all things that are part of our everyday life - came to light in this golden decade. Did you know that?

Just like any 10 year stretch, a lot went down, and it wasn't all funky. If you want to wear that polyester with pride, there are some things you ought to know, need to know and, if you keep reading for the next three issues, will know about the 1970s.

MUSIC

Lauded and decried in alternate ironic turns, pop music from the 1970s continues to loom large in our collective cultural identity — and that is just plain ridiculous! Let's start from the beginning.

Moon Rock

Suppose for a minute that it would be significant to note that both the space race and rock and roll entered our popular culture in the same year, 1957. The world's first big rock band even had a space age name: Bill Haley and the

Yes, it was Haley's Comets, coming in with the count-down — one o'clock, two o'clock, three o'clock rock —

and it was t-minus 12 and counting ...

Rock music lifted off in the late '50s, and then ascended to harrowing heights of well-crafted experimentation by the late '60s. Then we landed on the moon and the Beatles



broke up.

A goal had been met. We'd stolen our chunk of moon rock.

It seems that you can only go so far and reach so many high-minded milestones before the '70s come around to bring it all back down to earth.

Undercover Angels

With this kind of set up, it's no surprise that rock music was confused for much of the '70s. The decade's music always seemed like it was trying, but it also seemed like it didn't exactly know what it was it was doing. Some established groups, like the Bee Gees and the Electric Light Orchestra, shamelessly followed popular, moneymaking trends while others, like Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer, tried with extremely limited success to make rock music a popular, moneymaking "art." Apparently they presumed that not just any music is "art" - perhaps a "veterinary science?" A "physics?"

Indeed, outside of disco, there is no consistent image people conjure up in reference to '70s music. Despite the great number of unforgettable faces, the period remains relatively faceless to many. The roots of this are deep.

The first number one hit was "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" by someone named B.J. Thomas. This rainas-tears-metaphor opus is certainly well-remembered, but who has the slightest idea what B.J. Thomas looked like or how he performed? His wife?

The last number one song of the '70s was the unforgettable "Escape (The Piña Colada Song)" by Rupert Holmes. Can't get through a day without that one going on in your head, huh?

This is not to say that the '70s were without memorable celebrity and lasting musical charm, it's just that it might be a bit over-filled with Billy Swan, Blue Swede, Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods, Hues Corporation, Hamilton, Joe Frank and Reynolds, Alan O'Day, the Emotions, Exile, Anita Ward, Honey Cone, the Staple Singers, Looking Glass, the Stories, Love Unlimited Orchestra, MFSB (featuring the Three Degrees), Paper Lace, Silver Convention, Minnie Riperton, Starland Vocal Band and Amili Stewart all bands that had number one hits in the '70s.

Glam Bam Thank You David Bowie

Even those that went in obvious rebellion of this anonymity — the original glam rockers — are hazily recalled now. Of the early glam rock stars, essentially only

On August 16, Elvis Aaron Presiey died, Or so they FAOTOID would like you to believe ...

David Bowie, T-Rex, Queen and KISS can effectively be brought up at a party. Even then, you will mostly likely get responses like "Yeah, Bowie, love him ... 'Dancing in the Streets,' that stuff' or "Queen is so rad ... that movie was

The showy, theatrical possibilities of rock and roll were realized for the first time in glam—androgynous spacemen stomped around in eight-inch elevator boots and sang songs about dragons and UFOs. Good stuff. It gave us makeup, big hair, rock costumes and numerous sexually transmitted diseases.

If That's the Way You Feel, More Power Trio

About the same time glam was reaching its first peak (it re-emerged in the mid '80s with Motley Crue and Poison), a fairly contrary movement was also on the rise. The Power

Led Zeppelin, the Zeus of Power Trios, was like the glam rockers in that they both sometimes spoke like a sixth level cleric. But Zep never got into costumes. If you got them to wear underwear (witness The Song Remains the Same) they would think themselves over-dressed.

Power Trio music was based in this kind of "rock and roll honesty" thing, and their stuff had an "earthy" feel. Peripheral trends like acoustic/country/harmony (Crosby, Stills and Nash) and straight country-pop (Linda Ronstadt) joined forces with the Power Trio and created the pe-

rennial I.V. favorite, Southern Rock. Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers were masters of the form and blessed us with the stupid bird that couldn't

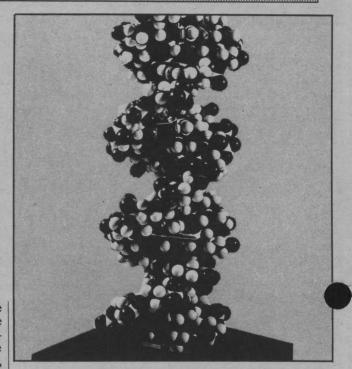
Disco Tech

Then they had disco.

Punky Few Stars

Then they had punk, which is not '70s music, as you

Varied and homogeneous, stout and wispy, '70s rock continues to live the life of the undead. Indeed, it's music that loves the nightlife, loves to boogie, probably—but not necessarily - on the disco ride.



SCIENCE

Science in the '70s had a lot to live up to, with the end of previous decades bringing space exploration and the inevitable landing on the moon, improvement of computer technology and increasing advancements in biology. It was a hard act to follow, but as any scientist will tell you, anything can, and usually does, happen.

Due to the heated space race, the '70s saw many lunar treasures from the various Apollo missions. The real distance to the moon was calculated to be 239,000 miles (that's within six inches, boys and girls!) and rocks from the surface of the moon were brought back to Earth in hopes of enlightening scientists on the origins of the only solar body that orbits our planet.

There were disheartening moments, too, like when the space station Skylab fell from orbit in 1979, and what didn't mostly burn and break up in the sky fell to Earth and landed in western Australia. An increase in ulcers in the male population at the time was attributed to fears of Skylab's plummeting pieces landing on them.

New work with lasers, which stands for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation, emerged and

ust in the movies. The film Star Wars employed lasers battle but back here on Earth they helped to improve experiments by speeding up chemical reactions. Although the Star Wars' lasers appeared to make noise when fired in space, actually nothing can be heard in a vacuum, and therefore, space.

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1976 - NASA lets women into their astronaut training program. Now, in the eyes of the United States government, if Jeanle wanted to join Major Bellows on his trips, she could ... legally.

The map of human genes in some of the 23 chromosomes which determine what we look like - started in the early '70s and was due to the ability of scientists to isolate genes. Although a cell was known to double with each division, it wasn't until 1974 that the four cell phase cycles were actually seen and documented. Cancer was found to be caused by factors in the environment, including bacon fat and

But one of the most important biological research developments was the discovery that DNA, which can encode a human gene, could be spliced and cleaved into a carrier molecule, a cell which will produce whatever the gene orders. Through this process insulin was made widely available to diabetics around the world.

The computer business boomed with the invention of the silicone microchip in the late '70s. Room-size calq tors were turned into hand held machines while ro were introduced into factories. And Steve Jobs was tinkering around in his garage with a computer he would name Apple and release to the world in 1977.

Some scientific findings were the result of lifestyles in the '70s. The rage of hot tubs brought men and women together and increased the instances of venereal disease, while popular tight pants decreased fertility in men.

But perhaps the most important discovery made was that, contrary to popular belief, pop rocks and soda really don't make you explode.

AWARDS

Cont. from back page and set records as the Big West conference's all-time RBI (203) and doubles (67) king as well as establishing UCSB's all-time hits mark

"In the back of your mind that's a goal at the beginning of the year, and making these awards makes you feel good about working hard during the season," he said. "The exciting part of it is that you are recognized by the coaches to be good."

nod for the second consecutive year. Last year the senior received honorable mention after hitting .305 and knocking in 50 runs. In 1992, Waco combined his usual dazzling defensive play with stepped up offensive production — a .353 batting average and a team-

Lane led the Gauchos in hitting this year with a .366 batting average, eight home runs and adding 43 RBI. Lane is a candidate to receive the award next season,

Waco got the Big West but only if he decides to stay at UCSB for his senior season rather than leave school for the professional ranks.

"I'm just going to wait and see what kind of offer I get," said Lane. "There's a lot of potential next year, which is a definite reason why there's a good chance I could stay. It depends on where I go in the draft. But I haven't decided whether to go or to stay yet — I'm really in-between at this point."

Johnson led the Gauchos with 11 home runs while batting .305 and driving in 50 runs. After a slow start,

Ramsey is expecting the game to resemble the U.S.

with the U.S. beating Santa

UCSB women's soccer

be a better game."

Bennett solidified the UCSB bullpen by notching six saves with a 4.23 ERA. Haar, who hit .305 in 1992. received honors for his third straight season, placing behind Big West most valuable player Phil Nevin of Cal State Fullerton, who won the Big West Triple Crown, and highly touted Long Beach State third baseman Jason Giambi.

"I wasn't really expecting a lot because I started the season slow," said Haar. "I've had great competition the last three years."

Barbara 10-0.

The Gauchos' last game was a 14-8 victory over UC Davis on May 3. With the victory, UCSB captured its second consecutive Western Women's Lacrosse League Championship.

year. "We are not overly disappointed. The most important thing is that we made Russell, who was named the progress.



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will definitely have their work cut out for them against the National Team.

"I expect us to play a lot better than the California Team," said UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey. "It will

perience as a leader after

game which was in October of 1991. That game ended

program.
"We gained respect today. Santa Barbara knows how to play tennis in the eyes of the nation," said

Big West Coach of the Year for the second consecutive

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HOBBES

By Bill Watterson

CALVIN

play has historically not been good, as Goldberger

has collided with the number one seed in the first round at three out of her four trips to the Championships. She had hoped to gain All-American honors is year by winning at least rounds at the NCAA urnament, but running into Gilchrist and Paynter halted her attempt.

"Debbie showed her ex-

four trips here, the same experience Kathy gained and will hopefully bring back to help our program," Russell said. "I really think Debbie and Kathy could have beaten them. If we had a shot, today was the day. It is apparent we can play at that level and we have top caliber players."

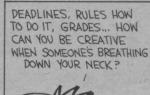
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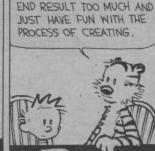


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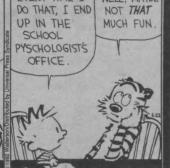
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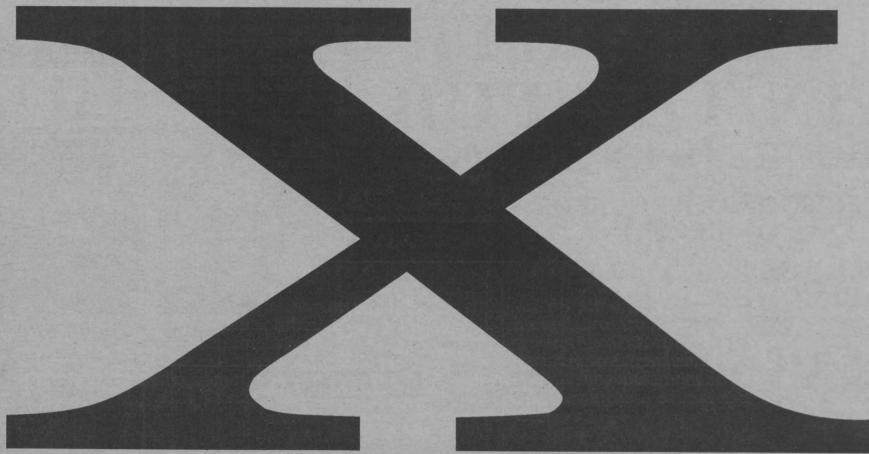


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INTERNAL REVENUE SER-VICE Recruiter Linda King will be speaking Wed May 20 UCEN

Tomorrow!

SPORTS

UCSB Faces Squad From Down Under

Women's LAX to Take on Aussies

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

Just when you thought the UCSB women's lacrosse

season was over ... guess again.

The Gauchos will host a special exhibition game with the Australian National Women's Lacrosse Team at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Harder Stadium. The game is the only contest in California for the Australians, who are touring the U.S. in preparation for the 1993 World Cup.

"We came to the West Coast hoping to play a couple of warm up games before moving on to the East Coast," said Australian Head Coach Peter Koshnitsky. "We hope that our visit will help promoted by a coast lacrosse."

The Australians are regarded as one of the top teams in the world, having won the World Cup in 1986. The team also made it to the semifinals in 1989 before being eliminated by England.

Australia will join the U.S. and England as favorites for the 1993 World Cup, to be held in Scotland. The United States, which is the defending World Cup Champion, has

The Aussies arrived in Santa Barbara Saturday evening, and played a coached scrimmage game against the California College All-Star Team at Harder Stadium Sunday morning. The College All-Stars were easily shutout by the Australians, 23-0.

Koshnitsky was "very pleased" with his team's perfor-

mance and noted that the 10:00 a.m. Sunday game start-

ing time translated into 3:00 a.m. Australian time.

Gaucho goalie Jessica Jacinto was the starting goalie for the California College All-Stars, and indicated that the Australian style of play had some very noticeable

"They were incredibly aggressive which made them very intimidating. They were checking me inside the crease which was something that I was not used to," said Jacinto. "It was strange playing without the UCSB

Santa Barbara is led by freshman midfielder Maggie Papenhausen (46 goals and 10 assists), senior attacker Gale Dahlager (35, 16) and senior goalie Jacinto (158



Gaucho midfielder Chris Yerkovich and the rest of the Santa Barbara squad will take on the best of the best tonight as they face the Austrailian National Team at Harder Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Austrailians are one of the favorites to win the See LAX, p.9 1993 World Cup.

Big Winners

6 Sluggers Honored With Big **West Loot**

By Jonathan Okanes Staff Writer

UCSB baseball star Jeff Antoon capped off a recordbreaking season Monday by leading a crop of six Gauchos who received 1992 All-Big West honors.

Antoon, second baseman David Waco and shortstop Danny Lane were named to the conference's first team in voting done by the nine league head coaches. Third baseman Rich Haar, designated hitter Chris Johnson and closer Pat Bennett each received honorable mentions.

Antoon became the first UCSB baseball player to ever receive All-Big West honors for four consecutive seasons. In 1989 and 1990 the senior was named to the conference's first team and received second team honors in 1991. Ironically, Antoon had his poorest offensive output this season but was named to the first team as a utility player for his play at five different positions — predominantly first base, but also all three outfield positions and third base. He hit .322 with seven home runs and 37 RBI this year

See AWARDS, p.9

Doubles Team Loses in NCAA Opener

Goldberger, Peterson Fall to Texas Duo at Stanford

By Robert Boller Staff Writer

The end of an era occurred Monday afternoon at Stanford's Center Court, as the UCSB #1 doubles team of senior Debbie Goldberger and freshman Kathy Peterson were defeated in the opening round by the top-ranked pair of Susan Gilchrist and Vikie Paynter of the University of Texas.

Even though the 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 loss in the opening round of the championships eliminated them from postseason play, Goldberger and Peterson can return to Santa Barbara unphased.

Goldberger — UCSB's senior co-captain and the 1992 Big West Player of the Year — and her freshman teammate stunned the tournament's number-one seeded doubles pair from the University of Texas by taking the first set. However, the Texas duo stormed back in the final two sets, taking each decisively, ending the sea-

son for Goldberger and Peterson. "The gals really controlled the net in the first set." UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We were on fire, but didn't start the second set well enough and Texas got back into it. They just took the control away from us."

For Goldberger, Monday marked the fourth time in as many seasons at UCSB that she had made the trip to the NCAA Championships. She has also been the definite leader of the Gaucho team this season, starring as UCSB's #1 singles player and tallying a 12-4 record with Peterson as the top doubles squad.

Unfortunately, her luck in postseason



Senior Debbie Goldberger and doubles partner Kathy Peterson were bounced in the first round at the NCAA Championships in Stanford by Susan Gilchrist and Vikie Paynter of the University of Texas, 3-6, 6-3,

Cycling Team Finishes Fifth at Championship

By Jon Cernok Reporter

With suitcases considerably heavier from medals won at the National Collegiate Cycling Championships, the UCSB cycling team triumphantly returned home Mon-

The Gauchos finished fifth overall in the country and have the National Collegiate Cycling Champion in junior Eric Cech, who earned this honor by compiling the most points at the Nationals.

With the team short two riders, having four riders lacking experience at the A level and after travelling all day on Friday just to reach the event, the UCSB racers did much better than anyone expected. "No one thought we could do so well," Cech said. "When the chips were down, we really came through."

In the Road Race on Saturday, with temperatures in the high 80's and humidity at 80 percent, Cech picked up the bronze medal in a race which started 156 riders and saw only about half of the field finish. Brian Franke was the only other rider from UCSB to finish the race, coming in 60th.

"As soon as you stepped into the sun, you were wet," Cech said of the humid conditions.

After a night of much needed rest, the team went out Sunday and took the silver medal in the Team Time Trial, finishing only 28 seconds behind the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The Gaucho squad, consisting of Dylan Casey, M Baldwin, Franke, Steve Woo and Cech managed to defeat all the California teams in this race, which was a victory in itself considering UCSB typically finishes fourth or fifth in competitions against racers from their home

The final event of the weekend was the Criterium, a fast and technical race that consists of many laps on a short course. Cech finished the Criterium in sixth place, and was able to earn valuable points for the team on ev-

The overall winner of the weekend was the team from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

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