

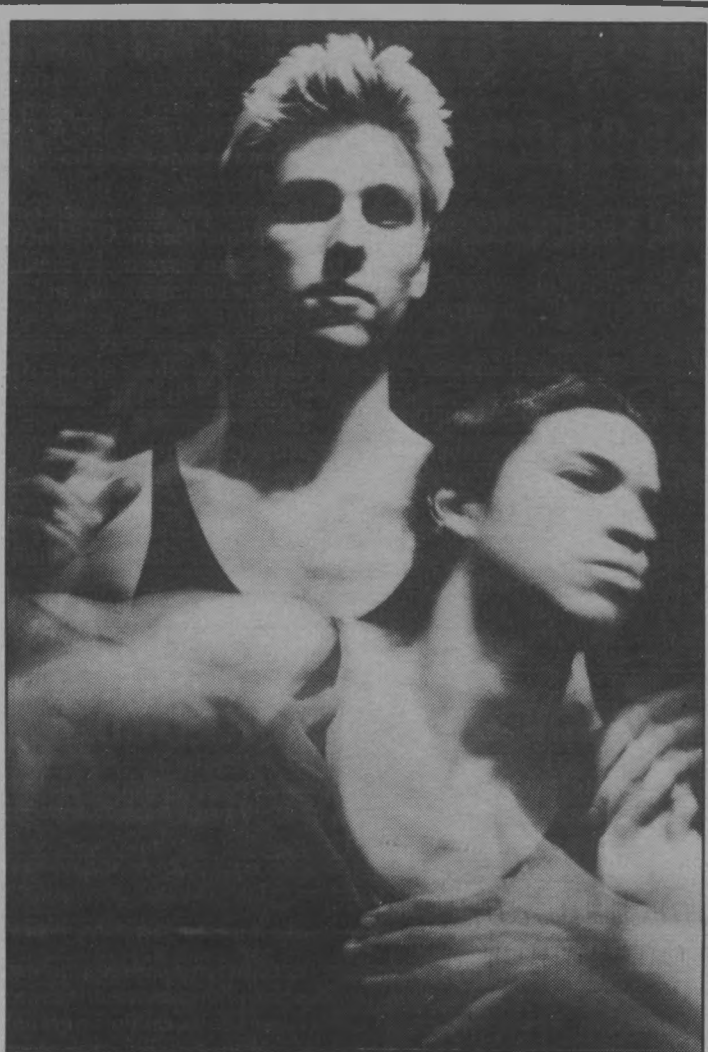
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Strike a Pose

Returning from a recent tour of Europe, dancers Tom Sepe and Sam Mitchell recently plied their way through German and Czechoslovakian cities on federal grants.

Student Leadership Conference to Address Higher Education Change

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Student leaders from all over California will convene at Fresno State University this weekend to discuss the financial, academic and legislative condition of the state's higher education system.

Representatives from the University of California Student Assn., the California State Stu-

dent Assn. and the California State Assn. of Community Colleges will meet to share ideas and discuss financial aid, curriculum reform and other common concerns.

This gathering marks the second time the state's three tiers of higher education have assembled this academic year, and A.S. Vice President for UCSA Aaron Jones stressed the impor-

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Caution

Art Project Questions Radioactive Testing

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

After two art studio majors learned the Arts Building had once housed hazardous material, the pair set up a project Wednesday aimed at raising awareness about radioactive science projects conducted on campus over 30 years ago.

According to officials, the two violated federal regulations and upset some administrators in the process.

Alan Del Castillo and Brad Iddings began researching rumors about the facility's use after in-

structors informed them the building was once a site for radioactive experiments and testing in the 1960s, when the facility housed the Dept. of Chemical & Nuclear Engineering.

After confirming the information, the two students sealed off the Arts Building for approximately two hours, posting warnings that radioactive materials were found inside and exhibiting prints from brochures and catalogues of experiments that were conducted in the facility.

"A lot of people don't know that this building held the Chemical & Nuclear Engineering Dept.," Iddings said. "A lot of

experimentation and radioactive material storage went on. It's good this is getting publicized because maybe the project will stir people to be more aware of their surroundings and do further research into this."

According to a College of Engineering catalog found in the UCSB Library Special Collections Archives, the department did research in the fields of "air and water pollution abatement, chemical reactor design, heat and mass transfer, chemical process control, nuclear measurements, nuclear materials and nu-

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Gubernatorial Hopeful Skips UCSB Visit During Initial Campaign Tour

Competition With Protest for Media Hype May Have Derailed Stop

By Chris George
Staff Writer

One day after throwing her hat in the gubernatorial ring, California State Treasurer Kathleen Brown bypassed a visit to UCSB that was planned as part of her seven-city initial campaign tour.

The campaign's abrupt change came just days after a student fee hike protest was cancelled in order to accommodate Brown's campus announcement.

Until last Friday, several student organizations were jointly planning a rally to draw attention to a new round of fee hikes. The event included Brown as a keynote speaker.

"We were really going to explain to students the reason for [the fee hikes] and where they were going," said Associated Students Legislative Council member and event organizer Tim Hester. The rally was later cancelled to accommodate Brown's campaign, he said.

Brown campaign coordinator Michael Reese said he didn't know about the rally, or Brown would have attended. "We'd want to do that if we'd known about it," he said. "[Meeting with students] plays to our strengths."

According to Reese, the campaign had finalized three stops in Santa Barbara. The UCSB stop was bumped from the schedule in favor of an appearance at Goleta's Pacific Scientific, an airplane elec-

tronics manufacturer, where Brown could stress her economic plan, which includes defense worker retraining.

Pacific Scientific receives government assistance for its defense conversion, said company administrator Mallory Robinson. "[Brown] wanted to see a manufacturing company that was taking advantage of grants that are available through the state for retraining employees," she said.

Lehua Marking, UCSB government relations director, said the fee increase rally was at the heart of UCSB being bypassed, but not because the campaign was trying to avoid student issues. "The campaign just hadn't left themselves much flexibility," in scheduling for media coverage, she said.

"They cancelled because of the fee-hike rally that was planned for the same day," Marking said. "The reason for these campaign stops is to get TV time. With another event, they would have been forced to compete for TV time and there was a 50% chance that they wouldn't get the coverage."

Marking said she did not get word the campaign cancelled their plans until Sunday. The administration had selected two sites for the treasurer to visit: the Quantum Institute (QUEST) on campus or UCSB's Engineering Research Center in Goleta, and she was taken aback by the campaign's decision not to come.

"It was awkward that they cancelled at the last

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County Rejects Oil Permit Request

Denial May Lead to Higher Prices for Consumers, Company Claims

By Kristi Neff
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County officials Tuesday denied a request by Chevron for an emergency tankering permit, despite the oil company's claim of disrupted pipeline service.

According to Chevron, the Northridge earthquake damaged the Four Corners Pipeline Company's Line 1, which transports light crude from the San Joaquin Valley to Los Angeles, making it difficult to transport oil through the system.

However, Santa Barbara County Resource Management Dept. Director John Patton did not find sufficient evidence to support Chevron's emergency request because the company's Line 63, which services Port Arguello west of Goleta, is operational.

"We applied the definition in the County's Coastal Zoning Ordinance," said Vida Strong, Energy Division planner. "A tankering permit couldn't take place according to the research."

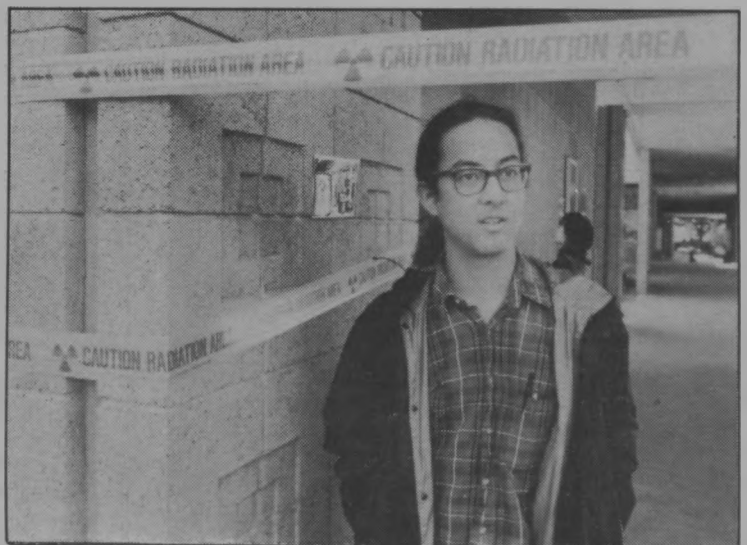
The county's Coastal Zoning Ordinance only allows issuance of an emergency permit

if it prevents loss of or damage to life, health, property, environmental resources or essential public services. Chevron representatives insist the emergency need for tankering exists.

"We're disappointed the Resource Management Dept. has decided that there hasn't been an earthquake and there's no problem impacting the independent producer," said Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy. "They must truck the oil just for the heck of it."

According to the Environ-

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GERRY MRLBNDEZ/Daily Nexus

Art studio major Daniel Kern stands amidst a radioactive area created by two of his fellow students that stirred up plenty of controversy.

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Weather

So my Uncle Ernie's bastard nephew Rich brought over this comic to me, sticks it under my nose and says "This, this is the funny stuff." So I'm reading it and it's all about this clown faced guy called Random Man killing Andy Pharo. Um... O.K. I get it. I can just imagine the conversation that the two creators, (one to draw the brilliant art, the other to write the witty dialogue?) had when thinking this comic up. (Shimmer effect into two guys with crayons at a desk.) Artist A: "Hey, can you think of anything funny?" Artist B: "Uh, no." A: "Me neither." B: "Hmmm." (Copy of the Nexus wafts by on the breeze.) A: "I hate that paper, their cartoonists are too good." B: "Yeah, yeah." A: "Hey lets kill Andy Pharo." B: "Yeah, yeah." (Fade out).

And so it began, two artists unable to think up their own, interesting plot, steal from someone else, do something violent and call it funny. Ha, ha.

Boy, I can hardly wait to see my likeness.

Thursday's High: 65, Low: 40
Outlook: Sunny, breezy, cloudy. Rain coming in this weekend?
High tide: 9:08 am (5.7), 10:09 pm (4.5)
Low tide: 3:04 am (1.2), 3:51 pm (-0.7)
Sunset: 5:38 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:49 am.

HEADLINERS

Drive-By Shooting Injures Three Teens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Three teenage boys were injured in a drive-by shooting Wednesday at a math-science magnet school that some students say is beset by gangs and racial tensions.

As distraught parents rushed to Gompers Secondary School, police searched for two young men in a gray pickup truck with a camper shell.

"I want to know what can be done so that our kids can go to school," said Graciela Segura, 40, whose 17-year-old son was studying robotics inside the school when shots rang out.

"I don't understand why this is happening," said Mrs. Segura, who lives nearby.

The shootings occurred shortly before 3 p.m. as about 10 students stood near the basketball court on the Gompers campus, said police Lt. Christopher J.



Ellis. Classes had let out less than an hour before and students were on campus for afterschool activities, said school board member Shirley Weber.

As a pickup truck drove by, students in the group threw rocks at two young men inside, Ellis said.

The truck then made a U-turn, and one of the young men fired several shots from what appeared to be a .45 caliber handgun, he said.

All three victims were in good condition at area hospitals.

Tracy Jackson, 18,

underwent surgery to remove a bullet lodged in his ribs, said Mercy Hospital spokesman Michael Scahill. Doctors said he was "extremely lucky," Scahill said.

A friend of Jackson's, 16-year-old Deronta King, said Jackson had graduated from the school last year but was there because he was practicing his trumpet for a band recital next week. King said that Jackson was not a gang member.

"I was walking my dog, and I heard six or seven shots. Then I ran around the corner, and I saw all

these people running. I didn't know it was Tracy," said King, an 11th-grader who plays basketball on the Gompers Wildcat team.

The two other victims were taken to the University of California, San Diego Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Laura Humphrey. One was shot in the hand and the other in the foot. Their names and ages were not immediately released by authorities.

Police said they did not know whether the shooting was gang-related, but anti-gang detectives were at the scene.

The school, part of the district's integration efforts, is about 39% Black; 30% Hispanic; 14% Asian, mostly Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian; and 13% white, district spokeswoman Norma Trost said.

Clinton Announces Anti-Drug Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton said it was "important to be tough as well as caring" as he announced the administration's anti-drug strategy Wednesday at a local jail.

His \$13.2-billion plan for 1995, a \$1-billion increase over this year, stresses drug treatment and prevention by boosting spending for them by \$826.5 million, to \$5.4 billion, in large part to target hard-core abusers.

Drug supply reduction would see a more modest increase of \$217.1 million, to \$7.8 billion, and interdiction funding would drop by \$94.3 million.

Referring to both the cocaine use that landed his brother in prison a decade ago and his stepfather's alcoholism, Clinton told inmates and government of-



ficials at the Prince George's County Correctional Center in suburban Maryland: "I have the questionable privilege of living in a family that has dealt with both alcoholism and drug abuse. I know treatment works.

"We know that no nation can fight crime and drugs without dealing honestly and forthrightly with the problem of drug addiction," he said. Hard-core drug abuse "represents a threat to the stability of our society and the economic future of our country."

The strategy envisions treating about 140,000 hard-core abusers. It calls for a new \$355-million initiative to treat 74,000 such abusers, but leaves open the amount needed to treat some 65,000 addicted prison inmates.

Preceding Clinton to the podium was Joseph Mungo, 43, a former addict and prisoner who has been clean for 11 months, thanks to Awakening, a treatment program associated with the jail. He told of being imprisoned for 15 years on a variety of charges, kicking a drug ha-

bit and then trying cocaine.

"My addiction was more powerful than I knew," he said as Clinton leaned forward to listen. "I don't want to spend the rest of my life in jail. I have lost everything and I have to start over."

Later, Clinton said progress on drug abuse must "happen one person at a time. If this man had not chosen to take some responsibility for his own life, then this fine program would still be just another expenditure of taxpayer money."

Clinton said the strategy will put "more into law enforcement than we've ever put before" if Congress passes his proposal to put 100,000 more police officers on the street and authorize drug courts and boot camps.

Advisory Panel Examines Peptic Ulcers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of powerful antibiotics to kill a stomach bacterium may offer a final cure for peptic ulcers, a digestive disorder that flares up repeatedly in millions of Americans.

An independent advisory panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday that there is now conclusive scientific evidence that a bacterium called *Helicobacter pylori* plays a role in peptic ulcer disease.

The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for *H. pylori* be treated with two weeks of combination antibiotic drugs. Experts said the finding is an important advance in the recommended treatment of peptic ulcers, a disease that af-



fects about 25 million Americans.

"We now have an opportunity to cure a disease that previously we were able only to suppress and control," said Dr. Ann L.B. Williams of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington.

"People have been waiting to see if the total body of evidence would support this therapy," said Dr. David H. Alpers, a professor of medicine at the Washington University

School of Medicine in St. Louis and a member of the expert panel.

Members concluded that there was now scientific proof that *H. pylori* can be a cause of chronic superficial gastritis, a persistent inflammation of the stomach. They also found that 90% to 95% of all patients with ulcers in the duodenum, the upper small intestine just below the stomach, are infected with *H. pylori*. About 80% of patients with stomach ulcers are infected with the

bacterium.

The committee said that only a small percentage of people infected with *H. pylori* actually end up with peptic ulcers, suggesting that other factors play a role in the disease.

"The strongest evidence for the pathogenic role of *H. pylori* in peptic ulcer disease is the marked decrease in recurrence rate of ulcers following eradication of infection," the panel said.

Peptic ulcers are a chronic inflammation of either the stomach lining or the duodenum. Treatment traditionally has been with drugs to reduce the secretion of digestive acids, which aggravate the condition, or to neutralize the acids. The condition also is aggravated by alcohol, smoking and certain drugs, such as aspirin.

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Continued from p.1 minute, but those kind of things happen in politics," Marking said. "I'm disappointed for UCSB because the professors and researchers have been working real hard and this would have been a great way for them to get the recognition they deserve."

Student leaders, however, are questioning Brown's concern for student issues after this

abrupt change of plans. The Democratic state treasurer will be facing challengers Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi and State Senator Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) in the June primaries. Both of her opponents have placed higher education as a top priority on their campaign agendas.

"If she has an interest in being our state's governor, then we have an interest in her seeing firsthand the re-

ality of being a student," said A.S. President Geoff Green. "We're ready to ask her some difficult questions."

"What I want to avoid is the acceptance that Kathleen Brown as a Democrat would be the savior of education. At this point, we need to go beyond labels and get people who really deal with the issues," he said.

Staff Writer Duke Conover contributed to this story.

UCSA

Continued from p.1 tance of bringing these leaders together.

"In this time of increased revenues going towards prisons and lack of resources and commitment being put into education, we thought it essential to at some point bring together all the parts of higher education," he said.

Fee increases, budget issues, financial aid and the state's *Master Plan for Education* are a primary concern throughout the three systems, due to the impact of funding cuts. The UC system recently experienced a 17% fee hike, and the state and community college systems are in danger of facing similar increases this year.

"One of the number-one things we'll be focusing on is the budget and fee increases," said Anne Blackshaw, associate di-

rector of Legislative Affairs for CSSA. "The trustees have put forth a 24% to 30% increase for this year."

Similarly, an increase of 54% was proposed for the community college system next year, said Youngmi Skehen, CalSACC state vice president.

The community colleges have several items on the meeting agenda, according to Skehen. "We'd like to talk about keeping our fees down, articulation agreements with other colleges and universities and financial aid for our students," she said.

The *Smith vs. Regents* decision will also be a focal point this weekend. The ruling, which prevents the mandatory allocation of student fees to political, religious or ideological groups on campus, has had a profound effect on the structure of UCSA, according to Don Daves, the group's president.

"The UC lobby corps

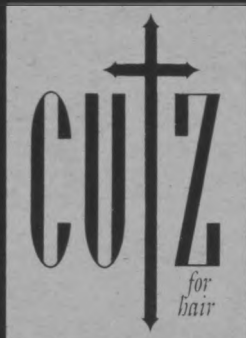
and UCSA as an organization will be redefining itself in the wake of the *Smith* case," he said. "We have to reprioritize in terms of the issues we'll be discussing. We're basically trying to redo the whole organization."

The California State Universities also plan to examine the possible ramifications of the *Smith v. Regents* case on their system, according to CSSA representatives.

"We all have to be careful," Blackshaw said. "We'll be discussing the implications of *Smith v. Regents*, how we can make up for that, and how we can make sure student voices are not lost."

Jones expressed optimism about the collaborative effort to better higher education. "When you have all these students, there's a lot of political force. If you pool that together, there's a lot we can do," he said.

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OPINION

"Many people lose their tempers merely from seeing you keep yours."
—Frank Moore Colby

Invitation O

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The scene opens to the posh insides of the illustrious SWEET DICK WILLY: Oh yeah, well if Tyson even dr...
 my space, he wakes up in the morning and apologi...
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 SDW: What time is that meeting supposed to sta...
 IVJ: I dunno. What day is it?
 SDW: What day is it? That's going to help you t...
 IVJ: Uh, no. But the IVCAC meetings are always on...
 Tuesdays of every month.
 SDW: But how would you know? You never sho...
 IVJ: I'm busy, or else I would.
 SDW: Doing what? You only sit around all day and d...
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 IVJ: Where is that waitress anyway?
 SDW: Why don't you just go up to the bar, the tend...
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 IVJ: Hey, doesn't that guy work at the college?
 SDW: Who?
 IVJ: Right there. (Pointing this time.) The bartend...
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 and testosterone to the fracas. There he smiles as the p...
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 SDW, dishevelled: Can you believe Rudy tried to g...
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 IVJ, disgusted: I'm getting that drink.
 Regis Bagly, who has been outside keeping out t...
 proaches Sweet Dick Willy.
 Regis Bagly, exasperated: I'm sorry you had to see that...
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 immunity and could just sit back and do whatever we wa...
 those times.
 SDW: Yeah, those were the days.
 IVJ returns: I am sorry to take up your time with this

Reflections

Memories of a Freshman Year and Ideas About an Uncertain Future

Editorial

"When I first came to UCSB, I was impressed. Not in the sense that I thought, 'Wow, this is great,' but more like, 'Wow, I'm absorbing all this stuff.' I was impressed by tequila.

"I suppose it was a matter of testing the limits. Coming from a high school that had no more than 3,000 students at the most to a university with 18,000 undergrads gave everything a bigger dimension. Whereas before there were only so many hours to party, and only so many people who could keep up, now there was an overwhelming number of folks doing all sorts of things.

"Think about it — Francisco Torres dorm has more people than some of the small towns some people who live there come from. It was difficult — that is to say it would have been difficult if I had tried very hard — not to be swept up in the rush to experiment. Sex, alcohol, other drugs, religious conversions, political changes — the freedom to taste of all of these things away from home. School meant little.

"With so many people just experiencing some kind of self-determination for the first time, we often lacked direction. It became easy to just latch on to one idea (often with a name like 'Keystone' or 'Jager') and follow it until something else came up.

"The people I lived with on my dorm floor were the greatest friends I could ever have — for the first couple of months anyway. We would sit up all night in the dorm lounge talking about old TV shows, the '70s. Arguments would spring up between those who believed Ronald Reagan should be put on Mount Rushmore and those who believed George Washington's only redeeming quality was that he grew hemp at Mount Vernon.

"Eyes would glaze over, poker hands were dealt, lips touched all kinds of things (other lips, bottle necks, other stuff) on into the night.

"As time wore on, however, the newness tarnished a little bit. I began to realize that although I had met some seriously cool people, the atmosphere was beginning to look a little bit more like high school again. Some people's values might have made a 180-degree shift (like mine did), but we were starting to break off into cliques. Divisions began to form between the Christians and the socials and the stoners and whatever.

"There were a few loners who didn't fit in, and there were popular folk who were talked about behind their backs. If anything, we were only united by our disdain for the resident assistant's rules and regulations.

"At the time, it just seemed like finding my niche, recognizing the crowd I could really hang with. I've begun to realize now, however, that I was just trying to make my world smaller again. It was difficult to grasp the idea of there being almost 4,000 other freshmen like me struggling with the same questions of 'Who am I? Who do I want to be?'

"I took refuge in the comfortable, even when the comfortable took on the form of numbing myself into doing outrageous things.

"And I have to wonder now what it's going to be like for the rest of my college career, for the rest of my life. Will I continue to get set in my ways until graduation, only to be swept up by the influences of wherever I end up next? Will I continue to grow, only more slowly, less willingly?

"Then again, will I actually leave UCSB knowing for sure who I am and what I really believe? Can I achieve such a thing inside my own zone of comfort? Or do I have to try harder than that?

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Answers, Por F

To all concerned students, faculty, staff and com...
 Please take the time to read the following informatio...
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 Thank you.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mujeres Unidas por Justicia, Igualdad y Revolució...
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No Class

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This last Saturday produced one of the most disgusti...
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 the human race, let alone the male gender, were on th...
 bally assaulting every woman who passed by. "Hey you...
 nice fuckin' ass ... fat bitches like you shouldn't wear...
 Those were only a few of the ones we heard before repo...

We have never been so embarrassed to be the same g...
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MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

but did you know the bartender works at the college?
SDW and RB (look at each other, knowingly): Really?
IVJ: Isn't it bad for the image of the school to have its employees need part-time jobs?
SDW, uncomfortably: Actually, I think he said he was on the early retirement plan. Uh, the last time I spoke with him, that is.
As if his ears were burning, Sammy Barc, the Bartender, meanders towards the table.
BARC: Excuse me, gentlemen, but I have been asked not to accept your money tonight. The boss says this one is on the house. Confidentially, she says you guys only make a pittance, and you can't afford it. I, on the other hand, received a 2% raise. HA HA. Anyway, have a good night, gentlemen.
IVJ: That has to be the first time that Barc not only refused money, but did not ask for more. From what I hear about him, he's a tightass.
Suddenly, amidst a good laugh, everyone except Ivie Joe, who doesn't see the boss, Barbara Chancellor herself, coming toward them, stops their laughing.
SDW: Barbara, how nice to see you. Leaving early?
BC: Yes, well, it's been a tough day. We had to cut back. But I don't want to talk about that. I brought you a bottle of champagne. I saw what you did outside, and the board and I wanted to thank you.
SDW: Hey, this is a nice bottle. Excellent year!
BC: Just between you and I, this bottle goes for 10 grand. Well, enjoy, I have to go home and pack.
SDW: You're not going to stay? Just have one glass.
BC: Well, I have to drive, but I suppose one glass won't hurt.
IVJ: By the way, where did you park?
BC: I have my own spot, why?
IVJ: Someone is getting towed. Look.
BC: Oh yeah, that happens all the time, someone must not have paid their \$45 fee for the permit.
IVJ: You need a permit to park on the street? Shouldn't you do something about that? I mean, you could lose customers who can't afford to pay just to enjoy this fine establishment.
BC: We don't really want them here anyway. Right, Willy?
SDW: Yes, ma'am. (They clink their crystal glasses together.)
BC: We are just trying to stay competitive with the competition.
IVJ: Most places do not make their customers pay to park. Usually, businesses pay for parking as they would for garbage removal or any other public service. And major corporations at least establish some sort of car-pool system.
BC: Look, to ensure quality and maintain our high standards, everyone has to sacrifice. Now enjoy your champagne. Oh, and don't worry, we have more. Besides, I can just write it off.
Damon Uriarte, a senior English major, is a regular contributor to the Nexus.

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Secretary Worries

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, Sloth-Man throws down the gauntlet. He calls me out by name. I must respond. He knew I would. My fingers are typing while my brain is screaming: "No No No! Let it go!" I cannot. There go my fingers again.

Obviously, by the very definition of his name, we can assume that Sloth-Man is not a careful reader. I feel he missed the whole point of my objection to the Jan. 21 panel. The point was not merely that when Sloth-Man points his automatic weapon at the establishment, he is likely to hit a low-paid woman like myself (although this is true). No, my objection was to the fact that Sloth-Man was pointing an automatic weapon at anyone.

My point was that "gender-neutral embodiments of the establishment" are usually not the same people who make Sloth-Man's life so difficult in the first place. I wasn't saying that Sloth-Man needed to be more "politically correct" when he went out to choose victims with his machine gun. I just hate violence in general. That's not the way to solve your problems, Sloth-Man.

I love satire. The problem is, when satire is not done well (sorry, Sloth-Man), the many lunatics in the world may take it seriously. Sloth-Man was setting a bad example for all the unstable types out there. Perhaps I overreact out of my own fear of being mowed down by an Uzi while just trying to get through the day being the dean's secretary. Isn't that what always happens? Remember that guy in San Francisco who went looking for a lawyer to shoot and ended up shooting a secretary? Now do you see what I mean, Sloth-Man?

I never advocated banning or censoring Sloth-Man, even though the headline attached to my letter was "Ban the Man." I believe that Sloth-Man has the right to exist, and I even think he's funny sometimes. I just can't ever remember being amused by anything that involves automatic weapons pointed at low-level clerical staff. Call it an instinct for self-preservation. I hope to God nobody ever draws a cartoon that advocates blowing away cartoonists that make people mad.

JEANETTE CASTILLO

Protesting Mobil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open letter to the chancellor —
 Dear Chancellor Uehling,

I would like to add my voice to the chorus of protest over Mobil Oil's proposed Clearview Project. I own one of the units at the West Campus Point faculty housing complex, so naturally the thought of an oil-processing site so near home is very disturbing. I have attended a number of meetings on the subject (including the recent Coastal Commission meeting) in order to become better informed.

I understand the dire need for revenue by all public entities nowadays and that the revenue stream that would be produced by the Clearview/Drillview project is enormous, therefore tempting. However, the public has already mandated that oil processing must be restricted to two particular sites in Santa Barbara County and I understand that the Clearview/Drillview project is feasible at one of these dedicated locations, Las Flores Canyon. I have heard from reliable sources that when Mobil originally proposed using the Las Flores Canyon site, the idea was criticized by the owner of the adjacent golf course because it would compromise its world-famous view.

The public — and presumably the University of California — receives the revenues whether Clearview/Drillview is built at Las Flores Canyon or on UCSB land. So why alter county policy to put Clearview/Drillview on UCSB property? Surely there are financial motives specific to campus interests, but shouldn't they be balanced by the safety, health and environmental concerns over placing heavy industry in the middle of a residential neighborhood (including the Ellwood and Isla Vista elementary schools)? As for building more faculty housing on the land adjacent to the Clearview/Drillview site, what a selling point it will be in attracting first-rate scholars to UCSB — they will be able to live in the shadow of a 200-foot-high oil rig!

Please join us in opposing the Clearview/Drillview proposal.

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A.S. It Is

Geoffrey D. Green

On Jan. 27, the UCSB Faculty Legislature met to consider the G.E. restructuring proposal that was forwarded by the Special Committee on General Education. When the restructuring legislation was put to a vote, it passed by a large margin. However, many of the members of the legislature were not present. It was therefore suggested that the issue be put to a mail ballot so that all faculty would have an opportunity to vote, in light of the significance of the changes being proposed. These changes, which include eliminating the numerical subdivisions of area D, are a first step toward making the G.E. system more flexible. The show of support from many areas of the campus is encouraging and leads me to expect that we shall soon hear that the restructuring is official. Faculty should be commended. Attached to the G.E. restructuring, however, is another proposal — ACADEMIC MINORS. And if the passage of the G.E. restructuring elicits cheers from students, the passage of the minors proposal should be set aside as a federal holiday.

No other issue in recent UCSB academic history has enjoyed such consistent, broad-based support. The fact that it is closer to reality now than at any other time in recent memory is extremely exciting. However, we cannot celebrate yet. The passage of the proposal will make minors possible. It in itself will not make them a reality. That is where you come in. According to a recent survey, 16 departments have expressed an interest in creating minors. Departments must understand that it is a priority for their students to have the opportunity to minor in a subject in addition to their major. No one will be required to minor, but having the option is in many cases a much preferred option to a double major, given the time and resource commitment required. Thus, I am asking on behalf of the Associated Students that all undergraduates take a few minutes to write a letter or to fill out a form letter. These are available in front of the UCen where the Academic Affairs Board will be tabling, or students can come up to the third floor of the UCen and ask in the A.S. main office. If we work together on this, it will be a reality one day soon. And we may even get to declare it a holiday.

Until Tomorrow ...
 Geoffrey D. Green, A.S. president 1993-94

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New Classes For Spring, 1994

DEPARTMENT OF BLACK STUDIES

BLST 169A
Afro American History
Lecture: M, W, F, 11:00-11:50
Psychology 1802
Enrollment Code: 50211

BLST 161
Third World Cinema
Lecture: M, W, 5:00-6:50, Buchanan 1930
Lab: W, 7:00-8:50, Buchanan 1930
Enrollment Code: 50277

BLST 191I
Black Philosophy & Social Theory
Lecture: T, R, 9:30-10:45, Arts 1247
Enrollment Code: 50245

Course Changes For Spring, 1994

BLST 121
Black Family in the U.S.
Changed To: T, R, 9:30-10:45, Phelps 3515
Enrollment Code: 41319

BLST 191HH
Western Biological Determinism & Its Victims
Changed To: T, R, 3:30-4:45, Phelps 1160
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OIL

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mental Defense Center, a public interest law firm representing environmental groups, all of the pipelines Chevron uses are operational.

"We agree wholeheartedly with the county's determination," said Linda Krop, EDC acting chief counsel. "Chevron was required to stop tankering on Feb. 1, 1994, because the producers failed to meet the conditions of their permit. Now those same producers are trying to take advantage of a natural disaster to avoid their permit obligations."

Chevron made the emergency request only weeks after rescinding a tankering permit that was contingent upon progress

toward development of a pipeline to Los Angeles. The company needed, but did not have, a signed contract with a pipeline construction company, so Chevron officials voluntarily gave up their permit. Marcy said the permit denial will ultimately lead to higher prices for oil products.

"There is a direct cause and effect relationship," he said. "The refiners have now been forced to buy more expensive crude oil. The oil is delivered on tankers."

According to Strong, the Gaviota station from which Chevron transfers its oil to tankers or pipelines has sufficient storage facilities to hold on to oil that cannot make it into pipelines.

ART

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clear power systems."

Capital and Physical Planning Director Marty Levy affirmed that the College of Engineering was housed in the Arts Building until the department was relocated.

"[The building] was lead-lined for radiation. There is absolutely no radiation in the building now, and there are no leaks," Levy said. "The students are the only ones who have created an anxiety."

The only hazard is the students putting up tape that should only be used during a radiation hazard."

According to Environmental Health and Safety Director David Coon, the students' actions violated federal regulations.

"Basically, it was against the code of federal regulations to use radioactive warnings where they aren't needed," Coon said.

Coon verified that radioactive materials were used in the building, but said they have been removed.

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"Well, as usual, there goes Princess Luwana — always the center of attention. ... You know, underneath that outer wrap, she's held together with duct tape."

UCSB Tames Mustangs Winning Doubleheader

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

It is hard to believe that just yesterday, the Gaucho women's softball team was a little bit worried about how its hitters would fend against Cal Poly's tough pitching. They were soon to realize that they had nothing to worry about.

UCSB not only achieved their goal of sweeping the doubleheader, but they obliterated the Mustangs with some major firing power at the plate, taking both games, 9-1, 15-1.

"Their pitching was tough," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We really weren't expecting to massacre them that badly. It just goes to show that our opening series last week wasn't a fluke. Our hitting is very strong."

It seemed that nothing could have stopped the Gauchos (4-0). In game one, they had nine hits and committed only one error. Behind the strong pitching of sophomore Stacy Atwood, the UCSB outfield put up a wall, taking every scoring possibility

away from Cal Poly. On the offensive end, Atwood received a lot of support as everyone contributed.

Kathy Shortall finished the first half of the series, going 2-3 at the plate and scoring twice along with Jessica Montgomery. Krissy Kyriazis went 2-2 with two walks. But the major hit of the game came from Annjanette Vitulli, who roped the ball through a hole in the outfield for a double.

"I've never been on a team that had no holes in the batting lineup before," Atwood explained. "It is really nice to know that I have strong support from the hitters when I am pitching."

Winning big in game one was not enough for the Gauchos; they had to come back and do even better in game two. Winning pitcher Margo Melendrez held the Mustangs to just two hits, while the UCSB offense backed her up by hammering out plenty of runs.

"The confidence of this team is definitely up, but not over our heads," Melendrez commented. "I had a pretty good game and the team really backed me up.



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UCSB hitters crushed SLO pitchers, winning, 9-1, 15-1.

Now I'm just looking forward to improving throughout the season."

The heavy hitting in game two came from Atwood and Shortall. Shortall went 2-3 with two runs and four RBIs. But by far the most dominating hitting came

from Atwood, who went 3-3, including a three-run blast over the fence that was followed by a double for a total of five RBIs (seven total for both games).

The Gauchos will next host #2-ranked UCLA on Feb. 15 at 1:00 p.m.

Surprise Spartan Squad Sits in Third Storming T-Dome

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

At the start of the year, the Big West Conference race figured to be a crapshoot, but most figured New Mexico State and UNLV to rise to the top. The Aggies have done their part and Las Vegas is struggling. But the one thing very few people expected to see was the San Jose State Spartans sitting in third place in the standings over halfway through their conference schedule.

This season SJSU has a 15-point win over UNLV and lost to New Mexico State by one point, 60-59, two weeks ago.

The Spartans (11-8, 7-4 Big West) enter tonight's 7:30 p.m. contest at the Thunderdome coming off an 84-82 win over Cal State Fullerton. Senior guard Terry Cannon leads the team in scoring at 16.7 points per game, while senior forward Jason Allen comes in at 12.7 ppg and is shooting 39.5% from three-point territory. The Spartans, unlike many Big West teams, have also had the benefit of a solid core of senior leadership.

The Gauchos (9-12, 5-5 Big West) are looking to make amends for the 72-50 thrashing that SJSU gave them the first time the two teams met. UCSB has dominated the series since then, winning the last 12 in a row, but the streak didn't mean much during the first game.

"Except for rebounding, they completely dominated every

Lowry Hopes Net Results to Result From Mixed Lineup

Baseball is usually the sport where the lineups are the most important. But today, the pressure may be on UCSB tennis coach Don Lowry to put his players in the right rotation as the Gauchos meet Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the East Courts at 1:30 p.m.

Lowry believes his team, coming off an impressive win over Oregon and a narrow loss to UNLV, has a slight advantage over the Mustangs. The key is to place his players in spots where they have the best chance to win.

"From the two through six spots, they are pretty even just like we are," Lowry said. "I think we are a little better at each spot. The matchups are important and we're not going to be predictable."

One thing is for certain with the UCSB singles lineup: Laszlo Markovits will be in the #1 slot. From there it's anyone's guess, but it's safe to assume that senior

Mike Shea, junior Jeff Spalinger, sophomores Joseph Barbarie, John Bowerbank and Darren Potkey, and freshman Eddie Weiss will fill out the six-man card.

The new face in that group is Barbarie. The sophomore did not play in Vegas last weekend, but Lowry is considering using him because he plays better at home, perhaps due to a familiarity with Santa Barbara's courts.

"He hits a flatter ball, so there is a smaller margin of error," Lowry said. "The smallest change [on the road] of altitude or court surface could throw him off."

The doubles rotation will also undergo changes. The #1 team of Markovits and sophomore Simon Kurth is being dropped down a notch or two and replaced by the duo of Barbarie and Potkey.

—Chris Ganci



SAN JOSE ST. (11-8, 7-4)



UCSB (9-12, 5-5)

WHERE: The Thunderdome

WHEN: THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.

KEY PLAYERS SPARTANS: Terry Cannon, 16.7 ppg
Jason Allen, 12.7 ppg
Mike Brotherton, 8.9 ppg

KEY PLAYERS UCSB: Doug Muse, 10.7 ppg
Phillip Turner, 9.7 ppg
Tecon Madden, 7.7 ppg

phase of the game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They basically toyed with us."

Center Doug Muse paces the Gauchos in scoring with 10.7 ppg and has been in double figures in four of his last five games. Wayne Butts has averaged 13.3 ppg over the last six games after averaging 3.9 ppg over his first 13. Sophomores Phillip Turner and Kyle Milling have been in mild slumps lately. Turner (9.7 ppg) continues to lead UCSB with a 52.2% shooting percentage but has hit only 1 of 10 attempts in his last two games. Milling (7.0 ppg) has scored 16 points in his last four games.

UCSB Track and Field Teams to Run Into Three Squads in Opener

The newly merged UCSB men's and women's track and field squads open the 1994 season this weekend in a quadrangular meet at home.

Santa Barbara will take on Azusa Pacific, Westmont and Fresno Pacific on Saturday, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Gaucho track.

"It's an exhibition meet. We're more concerned with developing our athletes," UCSB Head Coach Peter Dolan said. "I think we have a good shot at beating Azusa [who poses the biggest threat], and we should be deeper than both Westmont and Fresno."

The Gauchos have traditionally been regarded as a long distance team, having been weak in the sprint, throw and hurdle events in the past. However, UCSB hired two former Olympians to help coach athletes in those areas to make a stronger team. Jane Fredrick and Brian Blutreich were

added this season to help strengthen a men's team that finished third in the Big West last season and a women's squad that ended up seventh.

"With our new coaches and improvement, I think we [the men] are on our way to catching Reno and Utah State," Dolan said. "And the women can jump up to fourth."

"With the Athletic Dept. hiring these new coaches, [it] shows the commitment that [UCSB] has in developing our program."

The Gauchos will have a tough time with Azusa due to the financial background that the school possesses. They have recently been able to field a strong top-10 NAIA squad.

However, even if Azusa fields a powerhouse team, the quadrangular scoring system will keep the meet close and will provide incentive for the athletes to compete.

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Gauchos Will Hope Future Lies in the Youth to Win

Take heart, Gaucho fans. Things are not as bad as they may seem. (Either that or I'm about to stick my foot completely up my ass with this column. But hey, what's new?)

A quick glimpse at the records of some of the UCSB athletic teams, specifically the men's teams, might cause someone to have a nauseating experience.

However, before you grab the Pepto Bismol, check out the women's records and keep in mind that most of UCSB's teams will be featuring virtually the same teams next year that are playing this year. And in almost all cases, these teams are loaded with very young talent. So, unless someone up above really dislikes UCSB, chances are that our teams cannot keep on losing forever.

Let the first and most perfect example for this topic be the men's basketball team, whose unimpressive 9-12 overall record should speak for itself. But what Head Coach Jerry Pimm will have next year, if he himself is still around, is all but one player returning. Furthermore, with junior Doug Muse proving most of his doubters wrong, freshman Rob Ramaker grabbing boards like there's no tomorrow, and a solid backcourt of junior Tecon Madden and sophomore Phillip Turner, this team should be able to reach some respectability come 1994-95.

The Lady Gauchos, unlike the men, are over .500 (10-9 overall, 7-4 in Big West) and are likely to continue getting better come next season, as they will return all but one player, senior Christa Gannon. While Gannon is the team's leading rebounder, either freshman Amy Smith, sophomore Kristine Grazzini or sophomore Amy Hughlett can fill the squad's #4 spot.

Moving along to the only team at UCSB currently ranked in its sport's top ten, the men's volleyball team (2-3 overall and in MPSF) features a starting lineup composed of one junior, three sophomores and two freshmen. In addition, even after the 1995 season when junior Carter Reese graduates, today's starting nucleus of sophomores Amaury Velasco, Doug Hughes and Todd Rogers, and freshmen Donny Harris and Robert Treahy, will still be intact. (You should be smiling by now, Coach Preston.)

Baseball is yet another UCSB sport that is off to a slow start, as the team currently has a 1-4 record, but there are 15 freshmen on the 30-man roster. Add in the very talented sophomore trio of Zach Elliot, Jared Janke and Wynter Phoenix, plus juniors Doug Smaldino and Matt Bazani — who are leading the squad with three home runs each — and this is a potentially explosive offense. (Now if Coach Bob Brontsema can get some pitching.)

With a multitude of talent and experience on its way, the only thing stopping UCSB athletic teams is the "tankitis" that seems to strike during the big games. However, I'll save that for another column.