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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Record High of 130 Candidates Will Vie for Next Year's A.S. Positions

By Colleen Valles Staff Writer

Aftergetting off to a slow start, the Associated Students drive to encourage students to run in the upcoming elections yielded an unexpected response.

The A.S. Elections Commit-tee's final tally of the official declarations of candidacy for the various Legislative Council and executive officer positions totals 130 interested students, according to Elections Committee Chair Guillermo Martin.

"That is a record high," he said. "The last record was 62." Although committee mem-

bers anticipated a large number of students to declare their candidacy, the higher-than-average stats were unexpected.

"I'm really surprised. I had expected a large turnout, but I had never expected this large a turn-out," said Jennifer Brown, university-owned housing rep and Elections Committee

Martin believes the high showing was a result of the ex-tensive canvassing by the Elections Committee.

"Basically, we went out to special groups' meetings like El Congreso and Black Student Union," he said. "We put up fliers in Storke Plaza, underpas." ses and everywhere we could."

Brown also noted the work of council members. "A.S. as a whole during the entire year has made so many outreach efforts, that A.S. has established a rapport with these groups," she

Internal Vice President and Elections Committee member Cheryl Contreras believes the high number of candidates may play a role in increasing the number of voters. "We might even break the 20 percent voter turnout," she said, adding that

voters may be intimidated by the

greater number of choices.
"One of the drawbacks may be for the rest of the voting population that 'Oh, there are too many candidates. I don't know who to vote for," Contreras said.

A proposed method to keep interest high so the voting population does not get turned off is to maintain contact with voters, according to Contreras. "We need to do a lot of outreach," she

As the candidacy declaration deadline was Thursday at 5 p.m., many students declared at the last minute. "The thing is people want to see who's running," Martin said.

The increased number of candidates indicates a greater desire for involvement among stu-dents, according to Rep-at-Large Ruby Ortega, running for internal vice president. "This

See RACE, p.12



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Local Pesticide Proves Da

By Michael Ball Staff Writer

A recently released United Nations study has determined a chemical pesticide used widely in the Santa Barbara area has played a significant role in the destruction of the ozone layer.

The report concludes the use of methyl bromide is a large contributor to the depletion of the Earth's ozone layer, according to Anne Schonefield of the Methyl Bromide Alternatives

"The U.N. estimates that methyl bromide is responsible for 5 to 10 percent of ozone depletion." Schonefield said. "The number one thing that the report things."

said countries can do is eliminate use of methyl bromide. In the U.S., it is the fifth most widely used chemical pesticide. The major crops that it is used on are California strawberries, which is number one and Florida tomatoes are number two."

The South Coast is a major user of the chemical due to the area's large strawberry industry, according to Lori Schiraga, Environmental Defense Center staff researcher.

"For Ventura County in 1992, they used 1.4 million pounds of the chemical," she said. "In Santa Barbara in 1992, it is almost 940,000 pounds and that's only on strawberries. Methyl de is used on a lot of o

The chemical is used to fumigate soil for crops and as an exterminant in homes for pests such as termites, according to

"It's a soil fumigant. It's used before they plant the strawber-ries. The soil is tarped and it's left in the soil for several days," she said. "It's meant to kill the bad things in the soil, but it kills everything, both good and bad. When they release the tarp, it escapes into the atmosphere, damaging the ozone."

However, the California Strawberry Commission contends the chemical is necessary to help create a healthy environment for the fruit, according to

See BERRIES, p.7

money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Oh, my lucky **Day-Long Regents Meeting**

Aye, little laddy, these shamrock-grams demonstrate the

heart like a pot o' gold of the Panhellenic Council and IFC

members involved. On sale outside the UCen, they will earn

By Tim Molloy Staff Writer

Begorrah!

While next week's UC Board of Regents meeting will be the fifth of the academic year, it will be only the second at a location other than the campus of UC

San Francisco, Laurel Heights. In an effort to reach more campuses during Winter and Spring Quarter, the Board of Regents, which makes decisions on

Works for 1995-96 Year meeting locations, voted last fall to hold meetings on more camtwo qui

As a result, the regents held their one-day informational meeting last month at UC San Diego and will hold the March and June meetings at UC Los Angeles.

"The board last fall made a decision to hold the two-day business meetings at UCSF and

See REGENTS, p.6

Final Approval of Ellwood Project a Long Way off; Lawsuit Ensuing

By Suzanne Garner Staff Writer

While consideration of a new version of the Ellwood Shores development proposal has temporarily disappeared from the horizon, an opposing environ-mental group is planning litigation against county government for its handling of the project. In a recent letter, Executive

Director of the California Coastal Commission Peter Douglas formally denied last month's attempt by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to forward a revised plan to the Commission which would have precluded a public hearing on the proposal. This revised plan includes a development increase of roughly seven acres favored by developers Southwest Diversified and Coscan Partners.

The supervisors will wait until the CCC as a whole considers the issue before devising a new proposal, according to 4th Dis-

See ELLWOOD, p.14

Methyl bromide, a fumigant used to treat the soil of Santa Barbara-grown strawberries, depletes the Earth's ozone layer, according to a United Nations study.

HEADLINERS

Attention Focused on Russia Relations

The two developments stirred

the kind of nervous interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sudden flurry of activity — consultations in Moscow and the announcement of a highlevel meeting in Europe - focused attention Thursday on increasing stress in U.S.-Russian relations.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he would fly to Europe in two weeks for a meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev to "carry forward the dia-logue," between the two former enemies.

At the same time, Thomas Pickering, the U.S. ambassador to Russia, abruptly cut short a trip to far eastern Russia and returned to Moscow for what the embassy described as urgent consultations.

The two developments stirred the kind of nervous interest that characterized the Cold War days. The Clinton administration hasn't hidden its displeasure with Russia's plan to sell nuclear power plants.

For their part, the Rus-

sians feel snubbed by

President Clinton's re-

luctance to join Presi-

dent Boris Yeltsin in

Moscow on May 8 to

celebrate the 50th an-

niversary of the end of

the war in Europe. The

administration has said

repeatedly the two presi-

dents will meet during

the first half of this year.

But May 8 is described as

War days.

j

D)

an unlikely date.

questions about what was behind the appearance of unusual activity, the administration insisted nothing out of the

Bombarded with

that characterized the Cold ordinary was going on. "Somewhat over-blown" was White

House spokesman Mike McCurry's description of the embassy press release saying that Pickering was returning to Moscow from Vladivostok.

Christine Shelly, the State Dept. spokeswo-man, echoed that. "It could attract a lot of atcategory."

McCurry and Shelly said Pickering returned to Moscow to meet with Kozyrev and go over the agenda for the Christopher meeting in Europe. The embassy had released a statement saying Pickering received instructions from Washington to shorten his tour for consultations "on ongoing matters of significant interest to the two governments."

Christopher and Kozyrev have met many times, often in Geneva, the likely site of their session later this month.

tention and create expectations that there's something wildly exciting happening," she said of the press release. "It doesn't fall into that

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Didn't Wasn't — Whatever

Emperor's Ritual May Have Violated Japan's Constitution

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese court ruled Thursday that the key ritual in Emperor Akihito's enthronement ceremonies in 1990 may have violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

The high court dismissed a lawsuit by 1,011 plaintiffs claiming they suffered mental anguish because \$89 million in public funds paid for the

The plaintiffs' demand for \$109 each in compensation from the government was also rejected by the court.

"We lost the judgment, but the wording came very close to making our point," said Hiroshi Kashima, one of the

The ritual, called Daijosai, was the third in a series of ceremonies during Akihito's accession to Japan's Chysanthemum Throne following the death of his

father, Hirohito.

Presiding Judge Noriy-uki Yamanaka ruled the plaintiffs couldn't have suffered anguish at the time of the ceremony, because the public funding was publicized in advance.

He said, "Suspicion that [the rite] violated [consti-



tutional] rules of separation of religion and state cannot be absolutely denied."

Most emperors since the seventh century have undergone the ceremony, in which they offer food to Amaterasu, the sun goddess from whom the emperors are said to be descended.

Women Who Take Estrogen **Have Reduced Heart Deaths**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) Heart disease deaths dropped by 30 percent in older white women taking estrogen for at least 10 years, researchers reported Thursday.

Most of the benefits lingered even in women no longer taking the drug, who still had a 20 percent reduction in heart disease

The study adds to a growing body of evidence that estrogen can be critically important in reducing women's deaths from heart disease. In November, a \$20 million government study found that estrogen cut the risk of heart disease by 25 percent

in women ages 45 to 64. The new study showed that estrogen use is linked to a drop in deaths in women ages 65 to 74. It did not find any benefits in women 75 or older, or in women who took the drug for less than 10 years, said Jane A. Cauley, an epidemiologist at the University of Pittsburgh. She re-ported the findings at the American Heart Association's annual epidemiol-

ogy meeting.

Dr. JoAnn Manson, an epidemiologist at Harvard Medical School, said the



study is important because it is one of only a few to look at death rates, rather than heart disease risk factors.

In the aftermath of these studies and others, some scientists are now recommending that many more post-menopausal women should begin taking estrogen.

Sex Education Course Halted Louisiana Ranked as Most Dangerous State; Calif. 8th

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — For the second year in a row, Louisiana has been designated the most dangerous state in the countryside by a company specializing in state and city statistical rankings

Louisiana's ranking was based on 14 factors, including violent-crime rates and the percent of a state's population that is in prison, according to the survey by Morgan Quitno

Maine was named the country's safest state, edging out last year's winner, Vermont, Scott Morgan, president of the Lawrencebased Morgan Quitno, said Thursday.

"Louisiana is a wonderfully diverse and interesting state, a great place to have fun," Morgan said. "But unfortunately, it is Way supported the action. also still a great place for

"Maine may not have Mardi Gras, but it can take great pride in being this year's safest state."

Louisiana was fol-



lowed, in order, by Maryland, Nevada, Florida, Illinois, Texas, Arizona and California as the most dangerous states.

On the other side, Vermont was ranked 49th.

The 14 factors used to rate the states were taken from the second edition of Crime State Rankings 1995, a volume of crime statistics that ranks the 50 states in 470 crime-related categories.

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

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Weather

So it would appear that the Goddess has smiled on us by not cutting loose with the rain thing to quite the extent that some doomsayers were going around heralding. In other words, maybe it's not so bad. Then again, maybe it is. Look out the

Nevertheless, this is the final Nexus of Winter Quarter (the Empire Strikes Back of academic terms) and therefore the final correspondence between us. Before I sign off for what will be a blessed three-week vacancy, allow me to convey a few thoughts upon which to meditate while procrastinating on that chemistry (or whatever you've decided to put off for another day).

Wouldn't it be great if the public at large thought of college students as an eccentric, but mostly harmless, crowd. Imagine a world where the antics of educated youth were not met with the hostility born of fear, but rather with the indulgence begat by tolerance. People might think: "What are those students up to? Something ribald, no doubt, but we trust them to stay within the bounds of human decency. Don't worry about it."

Why isn't this the case?

After Groups File Lawsuit

for downplaying contraception in sex education classes, the school board here has decided to drop the classes altogether.

Facing a lawsuit over Christian-oriented studies known as "Sex Respect,"
"Teen-Aid" and "Choosing the Best," the Hemet Unified School Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to halt all sex education classes for seventh- and ninthgraders, except for AIDS awareness courses required by the state.
"It's like driver's educa-

tion," said board President Gary Young. "We teach students to obey the law and not to speed. But we don't tell them about radar detectors and demonstrate to them how to use them."

Some school leaders didn't buy such reasoning. "This is a disservice to

HEMET (AP) — Sued our kids," said Trustee or downplaying con- Gisela Gosch. "Kids need a proper education and need to know the pitfalls that are out there, and how to protect themselves and



make good choices."

The courses in Hemet, about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, focused on absti-

In October, a parent filed a lawsuit claiming the classes violated state curriculum guidelines and gave inaccurate information. The Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the civil liberties group People for the American

Cuts May Endanger Programs' Existence

By Kimi Smith Reporter

The Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate recently passed a resolution supporting the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities, which are currently under consideration by the U.S. Congress.

The NEA and NEH are organizations which sup-port, promote and fund projects in the arts and humanities, including fi-nance of research grants, fellowships, performances and visual arts produc-tions. While a national issue, potential budget cuts to be determined by Congress will affect UCSB, according to Dou-glas Morgan, Academic Senate chair.

"The exhibits at the art museum were supported by money from the NEA," he said. "Here's something that affects students. Also, faculty receive grants to do research, and that eventually comes back to the students and the classroom. The funding also benefits the public. People come out and visit our Arts and Lectures programs and visit our museums."

Dramatic arts Professor Simon Williams, Interdis-

Famed Professor to Lecture Fans, Doubting Thomases

Tickets go on sale next week for a lecture entitled "Race and Gender Issues" presented by University of Oklahoma law Professor Anita Hill.

Hill gained national attention for a 1991 sexual harassment case in which she testified against potential Su-preme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The law professor is currently on the West Coast to work on two books, one addressing race and gender and one focusing on her memoirs. She will discuss both in her lecture, according to Roman Baratiak, Arts and Lectures films and lectures manager.

"I think the lecture is important because the topic of gender and race is so important," he said. "These issues need to be talked about."

The lecture is invaluable to students and the community, according to Gary White, Rape Pre-vention Education Prog-

ciplinary Humanities Cen-

ter director, echoed Mor-

gan's concerns. "NEH is

the lifeblood for us," he

said. "It is concerned with

everything the university is concerned with."

ram acting coordinator.
"She helped bring sex-

ual harassment issues to the forefront, to the nation's attention," he said.
"Before her, it was not addressed. Students can learn a lot from her."

Tickets go on sale Tuesday. Students are urged to purchase them as soon as possible.

"We're afraid that the community will get tickets and that students won't get them," Baratiak said. "We want them to know to get tickets

early."
The lecture was arranged by RPEP and Arts and Lectures as part of Sexual Violence Awareness Week, April 10-13.

Many academic departments, campus prog-rams and community groups are sponsoring the lecture, to be held April 11 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets cost \$6 for students, \$12 for the general public.

-Susan Burkhart

"Elimination of these agencies will have an impact on the economy of the town," she said. "The art museum, zoo, botanical gardens and natural history museum are all tourist draws and they also employ people. If that source of funding is re-duced or eliminated, it will change the economy of

See GRANTS, p.12



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Candidates

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Associated Students

ELECTIONS 1995

I.V. Foot Patrol Files for Grant to **Hire Officers With Special Training**

By Matthew Nelson Staff Writer

Six officers specially trained to handle drug abuse, women's safety and Chicano/Latino community issues may join the Isla Vista Foot Patrol in coming months as a result of federal anti-crime legislation.

The IVFP submitted a proposal to the federal government March 2 requesting \$500,000 for hiring additional Foot Patrol officers, to be used in specific areas currently lacking at the force, according to Lt. Roy Rosales.

"It's under the president's crime-fighting bill. What we are applying for is because of department size and stuff, we feel that

we're entitled to \$500,000," he said. "We figured if we're able to get a \$500,000 grant, it would pay for six officers."

A final decision on the proposal is not scheduled for several months, Rosales added.

Though the proposal faces competition from police departments nationwide, Rosales remains confident the IVFP has a good chance of receiving the funds.

"We think we look pretty good, but you never know," he said. "One of the things with the grant is that the money cannot be used for cars, guns, bullets or anything else. It has to be used for salaries to hire officers."

Former UCSB Police Dept. Community Relations Officer Will Wood expressed doubts about the grant's chances for approval, while stressing I.V.'s need for more community-oriented

"If they got the funding and they were able to provide the extra education for rape awareness, alcohol awareness and the problems that go on in Isla Vista, then it would be a benefit to the students and the population of Isla Vista," he said.

"The one thing that was really appalling to me was the amount of rapes that take place that are not reported because students are intimidated because of the negative contacts they've had with police,"

See MONEY, p.11



Dena Stathis, R.E.

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Spring Ballot Measures Top Agenda

By M. Jolie Lash Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council met Wednesday for the last time Winter Quarter to address several spring election ballot initiatives, reinstatement of Gaucho football and the Recreation

A position paper, authored by Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, was passed endorsing the current University section of the statewide Affirmative Action policy. The bill also calls for various govern-mental officials to state their views on the issue.

Affirmative Action is not strictly limited by an individual's ethnicity, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras. "Affirmative Action does not just deal with peoples of color," she said.
"It goes beyond people's color and race.'

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, sitting in as proxy for Rep-at-large Erin O'Brien, presented a bill advocating increased funding to the UC Student Association because the campus has not lately increased its lock-in fee. Kohler believes students need to compensate for an increased cost of living.

Kohler proposed adding an initiative to the spring election ballot asking students whether they want to raise the current lock-in fee of 35 cents to 40 cents per quarter.

"We're giving them a cost-of-living adjust-ment," he said. "Although UCSB has been traditionally very supportive of UCSA, we still pay the fourth least amount."

In other business, a bill was passed in which A.S. representatives took a position opposing nonstudent group use of the Recreation Center when

school is in session. Spring Quarter, the position will be presented to the RecCen Governance Board, a committee which oversees RecCen activities.

"The position we would like to offer to them is any nonaffiliated student groups should not have access to the facility," said University-Owned Housing Rep Jennifer Brown.

Also at the meeting, Rep-at-Large Woody Clark introduced a ballot initiative asking voters to choose whether to reinstate a football team on campus. If students show an interest, it would communicate a positive mes-

sage to representatives, he said.
"This is not a bill that will go on the ballot and say, 'Bring back the foot-ball team now," Clark said. "It's really just a poll to see if people do want the

See COUNCIL, p.11

A.S. BOOK EXCHANGE Wednesday, April 5 9am—Spm Storke Plaza COMING THIS

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Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson Photos by Dan Thibodeau

So, what are your big Spring Break plans?













boyfriend.

I'm going to visit I'm going to do my family, friends some geology field in L.A., and my trip and do some mapping.

- 66 -

You may not want I might go to Hono- I'm going to Texas I'm going home to to print that.

lulu and hang out. to visit my cousins. There's not much car. to do in Texas.

- 66 -

buy some crappy

Lisa Clark senior political science

Bret McIntyre senior Bruce Machado junior

Simon Corston graduate student linguistics

Freya Boehmer junior political science

Adam Turner iunior psychology/sociology

geology

English

Continued from p.1 UCLA, and rotate the oneday meetings among the other campuses," said Mike Alva, University se-nior public information

rep.
In addition, UCSB will host a non-action meeting next year, although it has not yet been scheduled by the board, according to

"They're in the planning stages of discussing having a visiting committee of regents to come to campus in the fall," he said. "In either case, there will be a oneday meeting there."

The regents opted to schedule the business meetings at UCSF and UCLA rather than at other campuses because those schools are best-equipped to host them, according to

"The board wanted to hold business meetings in Southern California and Northern California, and these two locations were most able to handle two-

day meetings," he said. The board's decision was also rooted in financial considerations, according to Student Regent Terrence Wooten.

"Last year, the board decided to have all its meetings in Laurel Heights because it's cheaper," he said.

Ed Gomez, future student regent for the 1995-96 academic year, believes the meetings should be further dispersed among the campuses to improve regent accountability to students.

"What does this job entail? I think they should be available to students at every campus," he said. "I'm down with promoting that they should be at every

While there are no regent meetings scheduled for any campus except UCSF, UCLA and UCSD this year, the board will attempt to make its presence known through campus visits, according to Wooten.

"The regents are actu-ally going out to campuses," he said. "I think that will increase visibility."

Visitation groups consisting of four to five regents will travel to UC Riverside in April and UC Irvine in May. Next academic year, commit-tees will visit UC Berkeley in September, and UC Santa Cruz and San Francisco in October.

While there are no formal plans for a visit to the UCSB campus, such a plan is currently under consideration by the board, according to Alva.

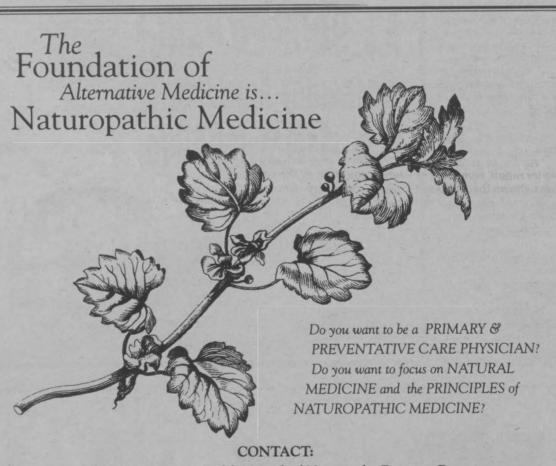
UCSB has not been considered as a site for a regent meeting since one slotted for February 1994 was relocated. The original time for the meeting coincided with numerous on-campus protests, according to A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler.

"It's been a very long time since there's been a regents meeting at UC Santa Barbara," he said. "The last regents meeting that was scheduled for Santa Barbara was subsequently canceled and moved to UCLA.'

Regents schedule meeting locations through coordination with the campus administration, according to Alva.

"The regents' secretaries contact the chancellors' offices at the campuses to work out a schedule that's convenient for





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Committee Appoints Chair, Addresses Littering

By Eric Steuer Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee met Thursday to select a new chair and inform local residents about ongoing improvement projects.

More than 20 members of the community attended the two-hour meeting, focusing on placing committee members on improvement-oriented subcommittees and finding a solution to reduce the large amount of gar-bage lining Isla Vista

The county is currently handling I.V.'s litter problem in two ways, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

When we see someone actually dropping trash on the ground, we can cite that person a \$1,000 fine," he said. "Secondly, if there is a certain private prop-

Continued from p.1

spokeswoman Teresa

"It's used against soil pests and disease," she

said. "Once you're able to

raise a plant in a pest-free

environment, you're able to grow a crop ... which is able to defend itself better

against disease. If you are a

student pulling an all-nighter and are stressed

out, you are more likely to catch a cold. Well, it's

much the same with

plants, and this helps re-lieve the stress the plant is

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TURN IT OFF.

OK, THAT'S PLENTY OF TELEVISION.

subjected to."

Thorne.

Since a lot of I.V.'s population doesn't live here permanently, our community often gets overlooked.

> Brad Hufschmid **IVRPD** director

erty which is trashed, we have the solid waste department go and cite the property owner with a

Residents should call the county if they have complaints about garbage in I.V., according to John Buttny, a Wallace aide.

"The service which cites people for littering is grossly underfunded," Buttny said. "They spend so much of their time listening to and following up on complaints that if you don't call, chances are that they won't be looking through Isla Vista for an overturned trash can."

The creation of new Nonetheless, the chem-

ical has been responsible

for 15 deaths in California

over the last decade, ac-

cording to Schonefield.
"Methyl bromide is a

toxic gas because it specifically kills everything in the soil, and it's harmful to hu-

mans who come in direct

contact with it," she said.

"It works much like a

nerve gas. If you breathe it

directly, you die. It's a highly toxic gas."
Still, because of the pro-

cess by which soil is fumi-

gated in agricultural use,

farm workers are never

present and thus not sub-

ject to harm by the chemi-

cal, according to Thorne.

I'LL MOPE AND WHINE AND

I'LL GET IN TROUBLE! I'LL TEAR AROUND! YOU WON'T HAVE

A MOMENT'S PEACE IF YOU MAKE ME TURN OFF THE TY!

ARGUE! I'LL GET IN THE WAY!

subcommittees will provide local residents a way to have their concerns heard, according to

"We're assigning mem-bers of the committee to subcommittees so that local people with specific interests can go directly to them," he said.

In other business, the committee addressed possible plans for future community-oriented Halloween festivities.

Now that Halloween has been toned down a bit, we might want to plan it as a community event," But-tny said. "We're happy that this year was the first

"The deaths that environmental groups like to emphasize have involved and groundwater runoff." structural fumigation and There are various alterillegal entries such as when a burglar has entered a house being fumigated," she said. "So there are no health risks to humans in agricultural use."

Although other health impacts from the pesticide are unknown, this has not stopped some countries from prohibiting the use of the chemical, Schiraga said.

"As far as residue and water runoff, some studies have shown that this is not a danger," she said. "But there are several countries

ear in five or six years that kids were out at night trick-or-treating, and would like to see it become even more communityoriented."

The last part of the meeting consisted of a closed session, in which the committee selected Lee Bailey, currently in charge of the I.V. Mediation Program, as its new

Local residents in atten-dance said they were present because they wanted to help in the improve-ment of the community.

"Since a lot of I.V.'s population doesn't live here permanently, our community often gets over-looked. You don't see garbage on the streets of Mon-tecito or Goleta, but it happens here," said Brad Hufschmid, I.V. Recreation and Park District di-rector. "I feel like I have to do something about it, so I have attended these meetings for the past two and a half years."

that have banned methyl bromide due to residue

There are various alternatives to methyl bromide which could be used agriculturally and in other areas, according to Schonefield.

"There are a whole number of chemicals which could be used in its place, but we advocated nonchemical alternatives, such as crop rotation and soil management," she said. "The fact that these alternatives work is shown when you look at the organic strawberry farmers that do profitable

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I NOTICED SHE HAD TO

THINK ABOUT IT.

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DILBERT BY BAYTEK COMPU

YOUR PERFORMANCE THIS YEAR WAS GOOD, BUT YOU WORKED ON TASKS THAT AREN'T IMPORTANT. THEREFORE YOU GET A TINY RAISE

I WORKED ON THE TASKS YOU ASSIGNED. WHAT'S THAT SAY ABOUT YOUR PERFORM-ANCE?



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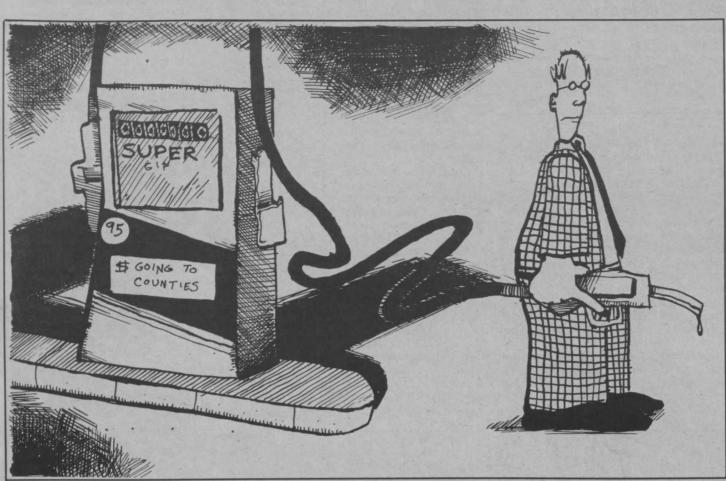
Applications for the 1995-96 academic year are available in the Sociology Undergraduate Office, Ellison 2835. Applicants should be sociology majors, have Junior or Senior standing by Fall 1995, have taken upper division sociology courses at UCSB, and be able to attend all training sessions. Students must be available to work the entire 1995-96 academic year. A commitment of 5 hours weekly over the school year is required.

Questions? Come by the Sociology Undergraduate Office, Ellison 2835.

OPINION

"Say good night, Gracie."

-George Burns



And to the Mobil, for Which it Stands ...

Government Should Serve to Protect Constituents, Not Private Industry

Editorial

Several members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors were recently surprised by an intriguing piece of legislation proposed in

At the board's Feb. 21 meeting, the supervisors called for legislation which would mandate that a quarter of all state revenue from new oil development be returned to counties. Thirty-fifth District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone agreed to carry this

legislation to the state capital. But three days later, state Sen. Ken Maddy, whose district is in Fresno, introduced separate legislation with substantially narrower parameters as to which type of oil drilling would translate into revenues for the counties. More specifically, it benefits Mobil Oil Corp.'s proposed Clearview drilling project. The language in Maddy's legislation is worded so the county wouldn't receive any type of revenue from projects that are not just like Clearview.

Out of respect to Maddy, who is a senior member of the Legislature, Firestone decided not to submit the county's proposal. However, despite the more restrictive language of Maddy's bill, Firestone feels that it will become more like the county's original proposal through the amendment process.

Members of the board are dissatisfied with Maddy's bill for several reasons, and rightly so. Unlike the county's proposal, it restricts the sources of revenue counties can receive. This means that if supervisors felt the county was in desperate need of money, a project like Clearview would suddenly become more attractive. If, however, the county could collect revenues from other types of oil drilling, Clearview would then be less attractive. This is perhaps the reason why the Lompoc City Council on

Wednesday gave its approval for the Clearview project, citing job creation and other economic

What could result from this, though, is that municipalities, because of financial enticements, will approve various unnecessary oil drilling projects that they normally would oppose. But the state could then decide to take the money back, and the community would find itself stuck with an oil derrick it is no longer enthusiastic about.

Secondly, it is ironic that the bill was submitted by Maddy, a representative from Fresno. Mobil Oil obviously searched for anyone to serve its own interests. Unlike Firestone, who represents the district where the Clearview project would be built, Maddy hails from an inland area whose constituents have little or no interest in the issue of coastal oil drilling. Maddy, therefore, has nothing to lose politically from his proposal. Firestone, on the other hand, made a wise decision to not go along with Mobil, as opposition to the project runs deep among his constituents. It is, however, a bit curious as to why he didn't follow through with the county's proposal. Hopefully, he is correct about changes being made in the amendment process.

In order to protect the county's interests, the board of supervisors needs to once again employ a lobbyist in Sacramento. The county previously had one until about a month ago, when she resigned in order to pursue other employment opportunities. Currently, the board is split over whether or not to search for a replacement. But without a lobbyist of their own, and as long as Mobil and other oil companies employ them, board members can expect fiascos like the current one to keep occurring.

The interests of people whom board members represent should be protected in the state Legislature, not Mobil's.

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Don't Forsa

Allison Landa

One of my strongest and most consistent childhood mem mother relating tales of her own adolescence. Holding m spellbound for hours, she would fill our ears with her "New Y parting to us a magical world of red-brick apartment houses, strange but wonderful-sounding mode of transit called Mom's favorite topic, which she would discuss at length a

always remained the same. It was her senior year of high s practically ran the campus. She was editor of the student ne ber of the National Honor Society and student assistant to at ers. (Apparently, that was the cool thing to do back in the m swear that Adam, Jonathan and I could recite just about ever ment in those nine months, and probably most of the not-se ments, to boot. Her first serious boyfriend (Barry Shubin, the title of her newspaper column ("Columbus Corn," name sume, for the school itself, Christopher Columbus) and her (Barbara and Marilyn, with whom she has maintained con

were as much a part of our daily lives as tying our she
It wasn't until later on, during my own senior year, that I
sad it was that, over two decades having passed since she Christopher Columbus, my mother was continuing to dwe which were long gone. She even went so far as to tell me, "M high school now, because college won't be nearly as ca To my relief, those words have turned out to be completely

have a store of high school memories which I treasure, by surpass the experiences I've had over my last three years in The other day, though, I began to wonder about the whole one's past alive and kicking in the present. It all began wit cleaning of my room, when I found my high school diploma,

"If I hadn't thrown the yearbook the closet, hopped in my car, ar downtown for a very strong mug vanilla, I might still be sitti mesmerized by the junior varsi team statistics from my sophome

and covered with dust. This discovery was followed up by school yearbooks, which I proceeded to flip through at leng those "B.F.F." (Best Friends Forever, for the uninitiated) go those addresses and phone numbers scrawled along the a Faces, names, places, events which had not crossed my mind day began to flood my consciousness and bring me back, ar

The Reader's Voice

Soapbox Rallies

Editor, Daily Nexus:
By publishing Gina Lucariello's article over a former boyfriend daring to appear at a Take Back the Night Rally (Daily Nexus, "Betrayal by Love," March 7), the Nexus gives us both a powerful civic lesson and highlights the control weakness of the campus-rally-free-for-alls that are so popular in college today.

The civics lesson is, of course, tied directly to the weakness of "empowering" victims (or any other group) in wide open public forums: that in America, you can say anything you want and no one can stop you. As the weirdo boyfriend episode demonstrates, uncontrolled public forums give voice and legitimacy to anybody who can get a hold of the microphone.

This brings the entire efficacy of rallystyle protests into sharper focus for those students who will see it: If the weirdo boyfriend can get up and be legitimized by Take Back the Night, then any student in any rally can do the same.

Ms. Lucariello is shocked that the old weirdo boyfriend (I am assuming the editors of the Nexus checked out her story before publishing it) took advantage of the First Amendment. Perhaps now she understands why the university administration, and the public in general, give so little weight to movements that rely on soapbox and microphone to garner support. Unknowingly, Ms. Lucariello may have helped Take Back the Night and many other student movements by forcing them to rethink their public relations strategy.

BILL MCGOWAN

Biased Viewpoint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is an open letter to Gina Lucariello in response to her column (Daily Nexus, "Betrayal by Love," March 7).

Your column regarding your "abusive" ex-boyfriend seems to me evidence that he has not been abusing you intentionally. As you yourself stated, once you had written

him a lett did not w contacted straining That he

use at you Night Rall the way That's you ing you a who you date of g when he s To state

ually expl put both a tentionall ing of grie lover feel sounds lil all of his yours. I read

your edite because 1 your inter gaveyou l rallybeca maynever do as they why your You may ported hi anybody's you don'

Please low him t whatanyl situation. work thre blame an distorts.

Editor, D Readin Smith, th

sake Present for Bygone Glory Days

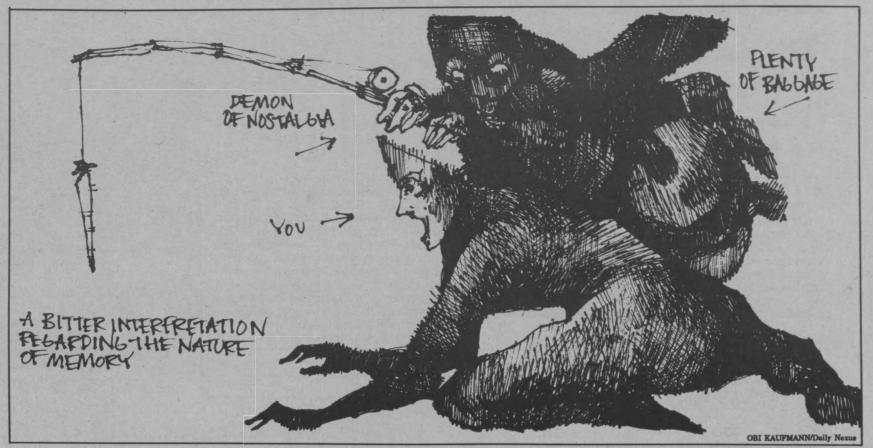
od memories is that of my olding my brothers and I r"New York Stories," imhouses, fire escapes and a called the subway

length and in great detail, of high school, when she udent newspaper, a mem-ant to at least three teachin the mid-1960s or so.) I out every significant mohe not-so-significant mo-Shubin, a college junior), n," named, one would as-and her two best friends ined contact to this day)

ar, that I realized just how since she graduated from g to dwell on those days l me, "Make sure to enjoy rly as carefree or fun."
mpletely false. Although I
ure, by no means do they e years in Santa Barbara. he whole issue of keeping egan with an all-too-rare liploma, bent out of shape

books back in ar, and roared mug of French sitting there, varsity diving homore year."

ed up by that of my high that length. Where did all iated) go? What about all ing the autograph pages? my mind since graduation back, and I found myself



with a serious case of nostalgia.

Thank God for 24-hour coffee joints. If I hadn't thrown the yearbooks back in the closet, hopped in my car and roared downtown for a very strong mug of French vanilla, I might still be sitting there, mesmerized by the junior varsity

diving team statistics from my sophomore year.

Yet despite my brief foray into the world of my past, on the whole, I pride myself on my ability to go forward without continually looking back over my shoulder at what once was. It wasn't always that way; I cried at Grad Night just as much as anyone else. Leaving home to attend college, while thrilling, was one of the hardest things I have ever had to do. I still feel emotional when I talk to an old friend, or recall an important event from days long past. But I have a life to lead, a life I love and a life that has little, if any, room for any serious amount of reminiscence.

My mother's relentless insistence on clinging to one single part of her past brings to mind the distinctive tune of the Bruce Springsteen song "Glory Days": Well, they'll pass you by ...

I don't ever want my glory days to pass me by. As a matter of fact, I don't ever want to have glory days, or any time in my life that is my one peak. This may

sound unrealistic, but I want my life to continue to improve, not reach one single zenith and then slowly go downhill from that point on. I look at my mother, an intelligent woman with many friends and a full life, and feel more than just a twinge of sadness when I realize just how fixated she is on a single nine-month period of time.

I believe that life is far too short to spend today searching for yesterday, regardless of how wonderful that day was. Moving on is more than just a good idea; it's a necessity. That's sometimes easier said than done, but the fact remains that you cannot ever, ever go back. Nostalgic remembrances aside, I have personally found if I look behind rather than ahead of me on the path to the future, I'll more than likely trip over my own two feet.

Allison Landa is a Nexus opinions editor.

And he's going for the ten - and misses!! He's down!

im a letter in 1993 clearly stating that you id not want contact with him, he has not ontacted you since, even without a re-

That he spoke of his own feelings of ab-seatyour hands at the 1994 Take Back the Night Rally was his right. (He went there, by he way — he didn't "resurface" there. That's your stuff.) He spoke without naming you and without giving details about who you were. Certainly he did not name our hometown, your major, your expected ate of graduation and where you work

when he shared at the rally, as you did in reard to him in your column.

To state that "... he began to write me sexally explicit mail ..." after you left him is to out both a legalistic (read: ballistic) and inentionally shaming shading to an outpourng of grief and sensual remembering that a over feels at the loss of a lover. Your ex ounds like he is as "straightforward" with ill of his feelings as you say you are with

I read a lot of biased interpretations in our editorial, such as implying that it was ecause his parents actually agreed with our interpretation of his letters that they aveyou his address, or that he spoke at the allybecause of a "personal vendetta." You nay hever know why his parents thought to lo as they did. You may never understand why your ex felt that he was abused by you.
You may never "believe" why people suported him. You may never understand mybody's position in this situation, and

ou don't right now. Please focus on your own healing and alow him to focus on his. It doesn't matter what anybody else feels or thinks about this ituation. What matters is to name and work through your own feelings without blame and shame and language that listorts.

CAROL MITTELDORF

Singled Out

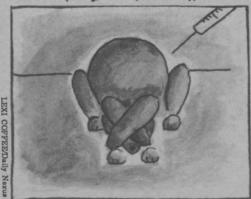
Editor, Daily Nexus: Reading Sylvia Luis' column on Susan Smith, the woman who murdered her two children (Daily Nexus, "Insulted by Confessed Killer's Television Treatment," March 7) serves as a reminder of how skewed our society's beliefs are. Consider this: When a woman kills a child in her care, the cry goes out how could a "mother" do such a thing? Yet when a man kills a child in his care, the cry isn't how could a "father" do such a thing, IT'S WHERE WAS THE MOTHER? Women/mothers are seen as second-class citizens throughout most of the world. Yet women/mothers are also supposed to be perfect and flawless at all times when it comes to the task of nurturing and caregiving. Any failure, be it a relationship or an antisocial child, is seen as being the fault of the woman. It's perfectly acceptable for a "mother" to die for her child but not the "father." While I agree with Sylvia that Susan Smith's crime was horrendous, I disagree with her implication that Mrs. Smith's crime is even worse just because Mrs. Smith is a "mother."

SARA PULCAN

Clarification

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: "Protesters Try to Prevent Use of Rabbits" (Daily Nexus, March 1), there are



some critical points which were left unmentioned: specifically, the details regarding our reasons for protesting this class. It is important to note that we were not protesting vivisection in general, but rather particular violations of federal law occurring within

During this lab, untrained, inexperienced students were attempting to insert tubes into the peritoneal cavities of conscious rabbits. They were failing, and tubes were instead puncturing the animals' lungs, causing lung collapse, profuse hemorrhaging and extreme pain. This blatant cruelty is magnified by the irrelevancy of the experiment itself: to demonstrate absorption rates of such a well-documented and commonly used drug as acetaminophen (Tylenol) is not only a waste of animal life but a waste of time and money. Many students within the biology dept. share the sentiment that such a routine demonstration could (and should) be replaced with a non-animal method such as a videotape of the procedure.

UCSB officials deny any wrongdoing, resorting to a defense of medical research in general. However, what must be remembered is that this particular classroom de-monstration has absolutely no bearing on legitimate medical research. It serves only to reiterate preexisting data at the cost of animal lives and student anxiety. As such, it should be immediately canceled.

Animal Emancipation Inc. emphasizes that students are guaranteed anonymity when reporting abuse, and that such reports can and do lead to saved animal lives. DENISE FORD

Experience Ellwood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

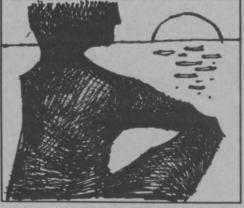
Are you the type of person who enjoys the rugged outdoors, fresh air and the sounds of nature? I know what you're thinking: In order to get this type of "nature experience" you need to take a road trip to the Sierra Nevada Mountains or at the very closest, the Santa Barbara hills. Well, you're wrong! Hello ... anybody out there? Fellow students and Isla Vistans, we all live right next door to one of the most pristine natural habitats along the south coast. I am talking about Ellwood Shores and the Devereux Slough area. Sounds familiar yet? It should. Mobil Oil wants to develop this land and create a 175-foot-tall slant drilling tower,

better known as the Clearview Project.

A year ago I was asked what I thought ab-

out the Clearview Project. Being an environmental studies major, I felt morally obligated to oppose any development on the Ellwood Shores area, even though I had never been there.

It took an assigned environmental studies class field trip to finally get my lazy ass out there to experience some of the most magnificent sights I have ever seen. Until you have been there, it is hard to com-prehend the true significance of the area. So



what are you waiting for? Just Do It! Get out there and live the experience while it is still there, unblemished by development. If you procrastinate too long, like in writing papers the night before they are due, money-greedy Mobil will swipe the land beneath your feet, and send you crashing to the floor. Where does this leave you? Pissed off with a headache, a similar feeling when handed back those last-minute papers.

So this Saturday, when you wake up after a night of pounding beers, smoking bowls and munching burritos, forget the notion of studying, you know darn well it is not going to happen. Instead, keep that promise that you made with your girlfriend or boyfriend to spend some quality time with them. Spend a day in the serene Ellwood Shores/Devereux Slough area and experience the beauty for yourself.

TONY WONG

OPINION

The Bottom Line: Your Undergarments Matter

Jennifer Lin

How many times did you think that you've met that perfect someone that seemed to fit in your life like a pair of nice silky underwear? Or boxers for you relaxed-fit men out there? And how many times have these pairs of underwear tore unexpectedly and left your most private parts freezing and begging for some heat, which you knew you couldn't start because someone took away all the matches and didn't even leave you a single damn lighter, but instead an empty matchbox that has absolutely no freaking use except to add to your collection of empty matchboxes. Well, I have a couple of those empty matchboxes myself, and let me just tell you, none of those boxes took more than one month to empty. I asked that person who emptied my cool navy blue with a silver perfect someone that seemed to fit in your life like a pair that person who emptied my cool navy blue with a silver lining matchbox, "What the hell did you do that for?" He replied, "I didn't want to strike up too big of a fire, I'm scared of fire because I was once burnt before." Well,

let's just see how long that lame excuse will last him.

Anyway, moving along. This close friend of mine once thought he had the perfect pair of boxers. They were old, comfortable, broken into and were his absolute favo-

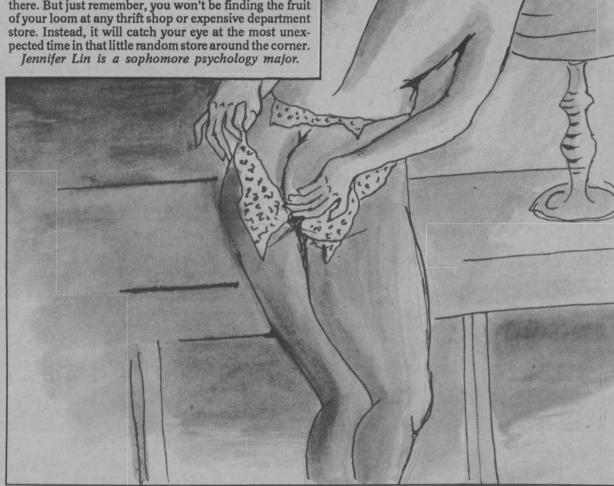
"He didn't listen and continued to wear them until there was such a big hole in them, he had to trash 'em.'

rites. He liked them so much he decided to pin his heart on them. But one day he came to me and said, "Jenn! My heart's gone! Someone took it! Someone must have worn my boxers!" To his dismay, someone did in fact wear them, tore them and stole the heart, too. I told my friend to just throw the boxers away and forget about it. He didn't listen and continued to wear them until there was such a big hole in them, he had to trash'em. He cried a lot. Bummer, huh? I guess you just gotta be extremely, extremely selective in your choice of underwear.

A word of advice: Never wear ones that others are wearing at the same time. Never wear ones just because they look all hip and you can flash them at those special friends of yours, even though they feel as tight and itchy as hell. Or maybe sometimes you get too bitter and fed up

with all those lousy brands of underwear, that you just say, "To hell with it! Screw the underwear! I don't need to wear underwear to get around! I'll just find any shoe that fits and wear it!" But what you don't realize is that some shoes are just cheap thrills, they tear easily and leave your toes to freeze. Others are too expensive and you think you can't afford them and don't even bother to try them on. Sooner or later, you'll come to the conclusion that you don't need shoes to be walking around.

All you need is a nice pair of underwear. No matter silk, flannel or even nylon for you kinky people out there. But just remember, you won't be finding the fruit of your loom at any thrift shop or expensive department



Parking and Transportation Services Missing Heart

Laura Leets and Toks Fashola

Unable to find parking? Not an unusual predicament for those traveling to UCSB. In fact, two faculty recently sent memos to Parking Services stating that when they arrived to campus to teach, they were unable to find available spaces. These memos and other faculty concerns about having to park in metered spots when no A spaces were available were brought to the attention of the Parking and Transportation Committee.

In an attempt to free up space in the majority of the heavily used lots, the Parking and Transportation Committee made a motion to prohibit any graduate employee from purchasing S permits. Previously, graduate students employed by the university at 50 percent time or more were given access to A/S lots because of their significant contribution to research and teaching. In a conciliatory move by both the Parking and Faculty Welfare Committees, they agreed to open the C parking to graduate students living within the twomile radius. They also agreed to develop differential rates based on convenience, not on class (faculty/staff/student). The Parking and Faculty Welfare Committees based their decisions on the rationale that graduate employees were not real employees in need of parking.
It appears the fundamental principles

which are to guide decisions made by the University of California have been overlooked. In the Master Plan of California higher education, the UCs are research institutions in which "both instruction and research are carried out by teams of

culty) than other (e.g. teaching and research assistants), but each with a significant, indispensable role and contribu-tion." Moreover, according to the tion." Moreover, according to the Association of American Universities, "graduate students are major determin-

employees in need of parking."
Graduate students acknowledge that there is a parking problem on campus, but is revoking the graduate eligibility for S permits the most productive way of sol-ving this? Did they miss the very heart of



ants of the creativity and productivity of U.S. academic research ... graduate students are an essential part of research [and teaching] teams ..." We encourage the committees and the administration to reconsider the values underlying their decision-making, and especially the bepeople, some more expert (e.g. tenure fa- lief that "graduate students are not real

the issue? The decision, as well as its underlying premise, are in need of reconsideration, especially in light of the fact that the Parking and Transportation Committee has a history of attempting to provide short fixes to complex problems

that necessitate well thought-out solutions. Graduate students only receive a

small proportion (10 percent) of the S permits. Eliminating these permits will not significantly impact the current problem. For example, it may be more productive to address the issue of inflated requests for S parking permits made by de-partments for their graduate students. A better system might entail eligibility based on graduate students obtaining permits by individually verifying their employment status at the Parking Services Of-

... there is a parking problem on campus, but is revoking the graduate eligibility for S permits the most productive way of solving this?"

fice. In any case, there are many more viable solutions. We hope Vice Chancellor Sheldon, the Faculty Welfare Committee and the Parking Committee will reconsider the importance of graduate students and recognize their indispensable role and contribution to the university. It is ridiculous to attempt to solve the parking problem on the backs of the graduate students when they are not the problem. Short fixes will not work and we will not stand for them.

Laura Leets is ex-officio to the Graduate Student Association Executive Council and Toks Fashola is the GSA vice president of academic affairs.

"That smells e-forkgi"

MONEY: Students Stand to Benefit

Continued from p.5 Wood added.

Members of the univer-sity community are anxious about police relations due to Wood's dismissal this week, according to Rita Ornelas, Women's Center personal safety coordinator.

"The issue of women's safety really has to be addressed," she said. "There was that community service office with Will Wood that I think had a lot of promise, but then it had to be canceled. So maybe

The issue of women's safety really

has to be addressed.

> Rita Ornelas Women's Center safety coordinator

the Isla Vista Foot Patrol can pick that up." However, any new Foot

Patrol officers will have jurisdiction only within the seaside community's borders, not on the cam-pus itself. Ornelas hopes new officers will work closely with her office, despite restraints in relations with the university.

"My hope is that they will collaborate with all the resources on campus," she said.

If the grant proposal is approved, it will be an additional five to six months before the new officers begin patrolling I.V.

onsidered

Continued from p.5

A.S. also discussed a bill opposing the previously approved bill proposing Leg Council downsizing by eliminating the five repat-large positions for the 1996-97 academic year. Those who passed the opposing bill believe the cutback would not be in the best interest of student representation.

Since the legality of whether the council could officially take a position on a ballot initiative was brought to question, the authors tabled the bill until the first meeting of

Spring Quarter.
"After I find out the exact logistics about Leg taking a stance on the issue of downsizing Leg Council, I will better be able to see in what direction to focus our concerns," said Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari, co-writer of the bill.





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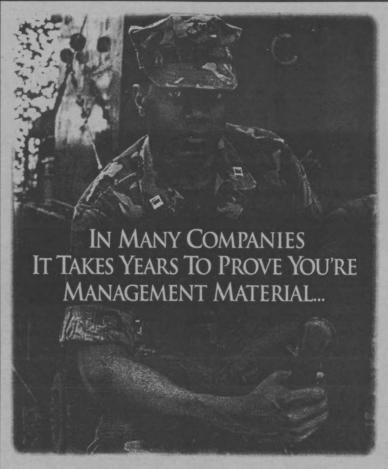
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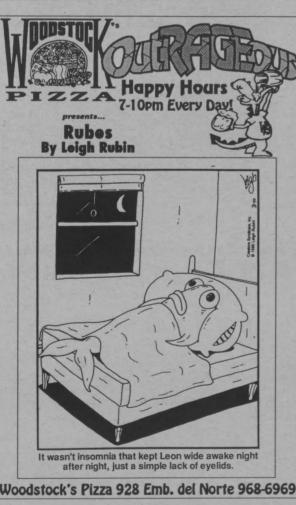


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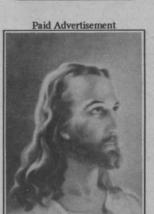
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GRANTS

Continued from p.3

During the 1995 fiscal year, the federal government supplied \$167 million to NEA and \$177 million to NEA a lion to NEH, which are small amounts compared to money received by other federal programs, according to John Dou-glass, Academic Senate ex-

ecutive director.
The NEA and NEH distribute federal funding to individuals or organiza-tions that apply for aid. A panel of professors and specialists reviews project proposals, taking into account whether or not the proposals are reasonable, necessary and plausible.

The amount of funding given to each group varies depending on the specifics of individual proposals, and requires that reci-pients raise a dollar for ev-ery dollar the agency gives them, according to Marla Berns, University Art Museum director.

"Grants provide matching funds to cover expenses of a project," she said. "This gives us lever-age to bring in other funds, since we have this anchor of federal money."
Although the govern-

ment claims the cuts would help balance the federal budget, political reasons are also involved,

according to Douglass.

"This relates to an attempt to cut unnecessary federal programs to balance the budget," he said. "There have been a lot of complaints, though, by conservative politicians, particularly about NEA. They are questioning whether this is an appropriate enterprise for the federal government."

There have been concerns that the agencies are funding offensive or controversial programs, ac-

cording to Berns.
"It's all about whether the federal government should be in the business of supporting the arts," she said. "There are projects that agencies put money into that various groups find problematic."

Hearings currently in progress regarding the cut-backs will likely yield a de-

cision in the spring.
Considering these controversies, the resolution passed by the Academic Senate shows a strong body backing the agencies,

according to Berns.

Morgan also noted the significance of the resolution. "It indicates that fation. "It indicates that fa-culty are concerned and support the [UC] presi-dent's efforts to support funding in that area," he said. "It provides moral support, and other UC campuses are doing this as

RACE

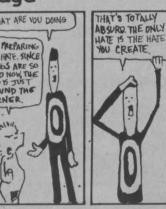
Continued from p.1 large turnout makes it more competitive and shows there are more students who want to get involved," she said.

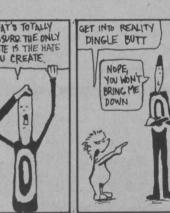
All candidates must attend a mandatory meeting today, Martin said. "Everyone must be there. If they're not, they must send a proxy," he said.

Current numbers of candidates for the positions are as follow: 13 for president, four for external vice president, six for internal vice president, two for external vice president for statewide affairs, four for university-owned housing rep, 32 for rep-at-large, eight for on-campus rep and 60 for off-campus

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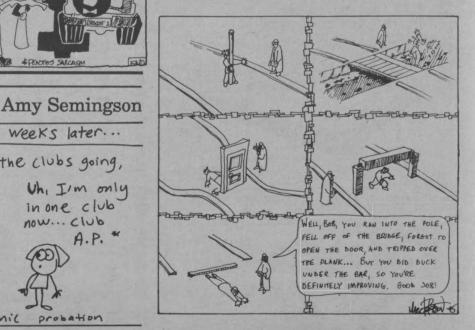
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my college experience!

How do you have time for all that, Penny? I barely have time to Study!

Team Hopes to Get a Win Soon(er)

By Steven Large Staff Writer

It's been a while since the UCSB women's tennis team has put a winning streak together. Of course, if you saw its 3-10 record, you probably already as-

The #30-ranked Gauchos, coming off a 6-3 win against Loyola Marymount University last Tuesday, are in a position to put one of those elusive streaks together Sunday, when #34-ranked University of Oklahoma visits Santa Barbara.

"The scary thing is, we really don't know too much about Oklahoma," Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "But they're taking this match seriously, coming out and practicing three or four days. We are the only team that they are playing on

The UCSB squad may not know much about the Sooners' team, but the players do know that sooner or later, they will have to start putting some wins together.

The Gauchos started the season ranked 19th in the country, but the March 7 rankings put them at 30th nationwide

a drop that was expected by most. Now that the roughest part of the team's schedule is over, Kirkwood be-lieves that the "w's" should start pouring into the win column.

"It probably wasn't the smartest thing to schedule the tough teams all together in the beginning of the season," he said. "We're 3-10 now, I think we can finish the season at 14-12 and win the Big West."

But according to junior Amelia White, Santa Barbara's #3 singles player, to do that the Gauchos will have to step up against quality teams and focus against

"If we're going to go to the NCAAs, we're going to have to beat the teams we're supposed to beat and win some against the teams that we aren't supposed to beat," she said.

A trip to the NCAAs might be a little farfetched now, but Kirkwood believes that UCSB should be able pull off some good victories in the remainder of the

"If we get fired up and start believing in ourselves more, we can [start to win

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Team to Take to the Track at CS Fullerton

The UCSB men and wo- very tough competition," men's track and field teams will be traveling south Saturday to compete in the Cal State Fullerton Invitational.

Weather permitting, the Gauchos are expected to build upon what they have accomplished so far this young season.

"A lot of people are fit and race-ready," Head Coach Pete Dolan said.

Universities from both the East and West will make up the field at the invitational, according to Dolan. "It should be a pretty big meet with some

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he said.

Santa Barbara is expected to fare well against the other UC school that will be present. "We'll be going against Irvine and we hope to have a good showing against them," Dolan added.

The coach said the meet will also provide a venue for a rematch between Long Beach State and the Gauchos.

"We lost to Long Beach last weekend and hopefully we can get them back," he said.

Sophomore Mary Wil-

son, Santa Barbara's number one thrower, will take a break from the javelin Saturday to throw the discus and shot-put.

Another good performance is expected from junior Erika Bornhorst. She will take another shot at the school record in the long jump, according to UCSB Assistant Coach Marc Kallick.

In the men's events, Kallick expects junior Eli Gladden to do well in the high jump, and junior A.J. LaCoste to perform well in the pole vault.

-Colleen Valles

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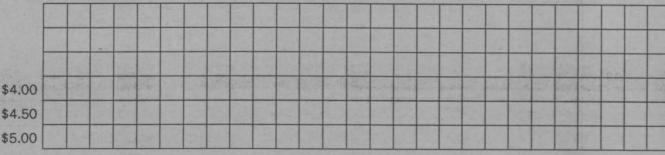
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Daily Nexus Classifieds

ELLWOOD

Continued from p.1 trict Supervisor and board Chair Tim Staffel.

"The very simple process now would be for the letter to be put on the agenda and for the commissioners to either reject it or accept it," Staffel said. "I think it would be somewhere in limbo until the commission considers the correspondence."

Today marks the final day of this month's CCC meeting in San Diego. Consideration of the letter is not on the agenda.

Southwest also hesitated to speculate about whether Douglas' determination will stand up before the CCC.

"Basically, we're still trying to work it out with the Coastal Commission," said Southwest spokesman Scott McPhee. "We say one thing, the county says another and then the Coastal Commission says another."

The county board has twice changed its ruling on the proposal, diminishing the approved development acreage from 40 to 31.9 and then raising it to 38. The CCC approved the 40-acre version in January 1994, only to have the board scale it back to the 31.9-acre allotment. Now that the 38-acre plan is

back on the table, the board and the developer hope to reclaim the January approval to sidestep further delays in the process — a course of action Douglas prohibited.

Although both the developer and members of the board remain unconvinced that the request is against policy, members of Save Ellwood Shores expressed relief with the executive director's decision to reject the county's proposal.

"He reiterated his position that we feared he may be pressured to change, said SES President Chris

The organization plans to file suit against the board for its procedure in handling the proposal, according to Lange. "Our board has determined that, barring unforeseen circumstances, we are go-ing to litigate," she said. The county board will

either need to resubmit a development plan to the CCC or completely start anew, according to Douglas' determination of proper procedure.

"In either case, for the convenience of the county and interested parties, we will make every effort to schedule the hearing at a time and place that would maximize public partici-pation," his letter states.

Continued from p.16 Jose State.

"This is going to be a great event," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "It is the last conference meet and only our second home meet of the season. We still have to earn a good home score to have a chance to go to regionals, so there will be some pressure, but I am optimistic that our top guys will have good meets."

The Gaucho lineup is a little uncertain at this time because of the flu epidemic and a couple of injuries, but all-arounders junior David Cassie and freshman Paul Mendoza are set to compete in all six events.

The competition will be fierce, as the top-ranked teams hope to show just why they are ranked so high and the other squads light to join their competitors' ranks.

Nebraska will be the odds-on favorite, having won nationals five times in the past 10 years and being second nationwide the other five years.

Berkeley will be another team to watch. The gymnasts are capable of making a run for the invitational title if they can be consistent and hit their routines.

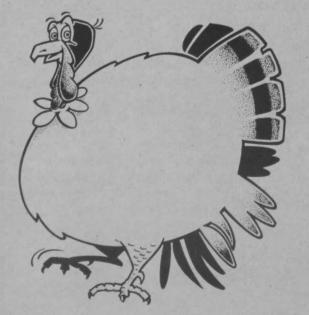
ALthough it is competing as a club team, UCLA will no doubt be a force as it has some strong gymnasts who compete on the national team.

"We really want to make a good showing here since we will be up against some of the best teams in the nation," UCSB junior David Ashton said. "A good performance here could send us to regionals."

"This is a big meet to find out just where we are as far as regionals are con-cerned," freshman Dusty Hyland said.

Having already had one of best seasons they have had in three years, the Gauchos are hoping to continue to move forward as they set their sights on

This is going to be a very big meet not only for us, but for the other teams involved as well," Ba-dulescu said. "I encourage everyone to come and be a part of this event. It will be an exciting evening."



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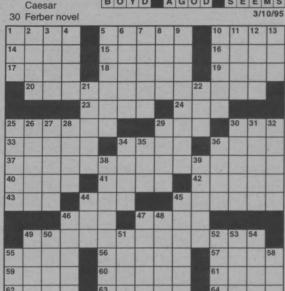
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By Nancy S. Ross

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SPORTS

Gauchos Defeat Long Beach in Marathon V-Ball Contest

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

After losing three straight five-game matches, the #4 UCSB men's volleyball team broke the trend, defeating the #6 Long Beach State 49ers in a two-hourand-40-minute-long five-gamer Thursday night in Rob Gym, 14-16, 15-10, 15-6, 8-15, 15-12.

The Gauchos had more than one reason to celebrate their victory. Sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris ended the match with 45 kills at a .446 hitting percentage, breaking the school record of 42 which Harris had set only one week ago

"Harris played a brilliant offensive match," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "When he had his 40th in the fourth game, I actually wasn't too surprised. He

is our go-to guy for that reason."

Harris wasn't the only one on fire Thursday night. Long Beach's Tom Hoff pounded out 44 kills of his own. Not only did he lead the offense, he also put up a match high of 10 blocks.

In game one, Hoff was the player to stop. With 16 kills, he helped the 49ers come back from an 11-3 deficit, blocking balls and hammering out some unstopp-

able hits, including a game-ending tool.

Game two looked like it might be a repeat of game one, as the Gauchos let Long Beach back into the game after building up a 12-5 lead. This time UCSB managed to hold on, putting up a strong block that led to three of its last four points.

Santa Barbara, but the LBSU players turned themselves and the match around in the fourth. The 49ers broke away building a 13-7 lead and stuck with it to even up the match at two games apiece.

In the rally-scoring fifth game, the Gauchos were the ones with the upper hand the whole way through. They quickly jumped to a 4-1 lead and kept it going until they were up 11-5. At this point, however, the team made what could have been a costly service error.

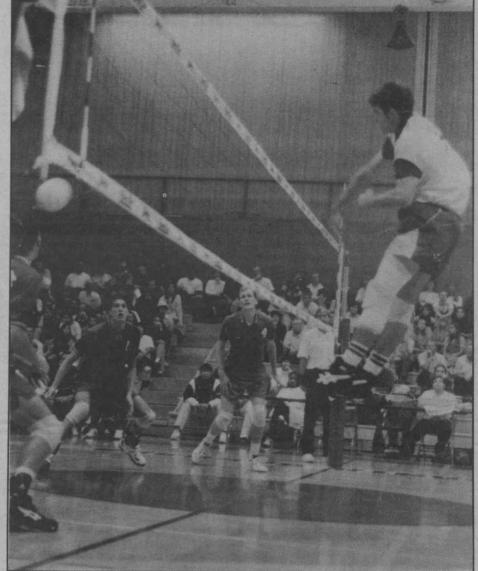
Long Beach took advantage of this mistake and pushed the score to 11-8. After a time-out, the Gauchos came back and took the win.

"It never should have gone to five games," Preston said. "We had a solid lead in the first and then our passing broke down. We didn't block very well throughout the match. Long Beach slowed down our middles, but we didn't slow down theirs. But the important thing is that we toughed it out and won the match.'

Besides Harris, sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy led the offense with 22 kills at .366 and put up eight blocks. Junior setter Todd Rogers tallied 100 assists, and junior outside hitter Amaury Velasco had his best performance of the year with 16 kills at .379, a team high of 17 digs and three service

For LBSU, Steve Walker led the defense with 13 digs and freshman Gaby Amar pounded out 15 kills at .591.

The Gauchos will host the #5 USC Tro-Game three was total domination by jans at 7:05 p.m. Saturday in Rob Gym.



Sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy smashes a kill Thursday night against Long Beach State helping the Gauchos to a tough five-set victory.

Hockey Center Set for New Season

By Michael Cadilli Staff Writer

It was a successful first season for the Santa Barbara Roller Hockey Center, as it opened its doors in January to the public, hosting two tournaments and seven different age division leagues.

It is time again to start anew, as the next season begins on April 3 and lasts until June 19. Two new women's divisions are opening, and several home games will be featured for the UCSB club team as

"We got 400 players last season but we haven't tapped the UCSB market," rink owner Rick Halperin said. "A lot of students don't even know we're

Located at 30 S. La Patera off Hollister, the SBRHC has scheduled March 18 as an official signup day along with having an open house, skating and hockey clinics and different sponsors handing out free products.

The cost is \$129, which includes 12 games plus playoffs, a jersey and certified referees to enforce the

"I'm excited because I think we'll get 700 people next season," Halperin added. "We're expanding the divisions and age groups.'

The rink is home to the Gaucho club team, which played El Camino I College last weekend, losing 8-4. However, the squad falls under the Campus not in the club sports

department.
"We're not a club sport yet because you have to be in existence for three years first," senior goaltender Steve Underhill said. "Eventually, we're hoping to become a club sport."

UCSB has joined 11 other teams in the Collegiate In-line Hockey Association, now in its third year of operation. The Gauchos are in the middle of an eight-game season and will take on El Camino II Saturday in the SBRHC at 4 p.m.

Then the squad will head down to the Roller Plex in Los Angeles to take on UCLA at 3 p.m., Sunday and will trek over to Torrance to battle with El Activities Council and is Camino I again in a 6 p.m.

Squad to Tackle SJ St., Texas Tech

By Chris Ganci Staff Writer

It is difficult to say whether the biggest obstacle confronting the Gaucho men's tennis team this year is its opponents or the elements. For the third time this season, UCSB was unable to compete in a scheduled match as on this occasion, an entire tournament was wiped out.

Due to bad weather in Texas, the Gauchos turned around and flew back to Santa Barbara after missing the H.E.B. Tournament in Corpus Christi. Now after an extended rest that was well-received by the players, the team will compete in two matches this weekend at home on the East Courts.

UCSB will face San Jose State Saturday in a Big West Conference matchup, before being challenged by a strong Texas Tech squad Sunday. Unfortunately, there is the possibility of more rain.

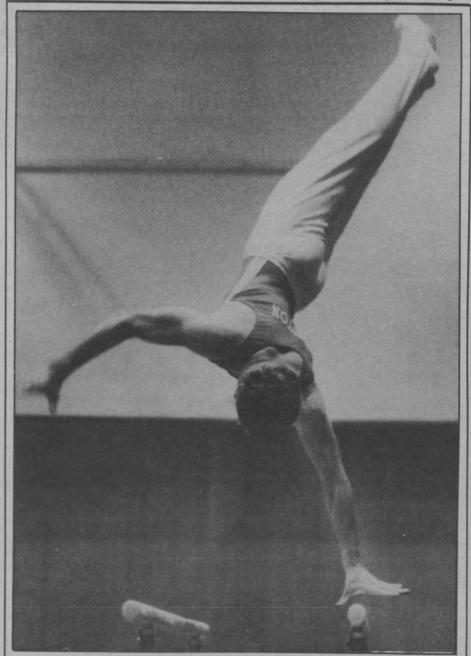
"We'll try to use San Jose as a tune-up for Texas Tech," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "I hate to say it like that, but it is really the only match on our schedule where we can walk in and feel like we're in control."

Texas Tech will pose a different challenge for the Gauchos altogether. The Red Raiders are one of the strongest teams in the Southwest, and they also own a victory over Santa Barbara, a 4-3 decision last season.

Lowry believes that the unusual travel schedule that UCSB (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) has had to deal with this season is beginning to take a toll on his team. He may even decide to rest a couple of his regulars to give other players an

"This [the rest] might actually be a good thing," the coach said. "The season is very long, and it is difficult to maintain a high level of play all the time.

"The trip to Corpus was the first time that I had seen on the guys' faces that they really weren't into what was happening We're going to try to steal a little inspirtion this week and try to get fired up for this weekend."



The men's gymnastics team will try to reach new heights Saturday.

Gymnastics Season Finishes With a Bang

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

Marking the end of the regular season, the #23 UCSB men's gymnastics team will host the second annual Gold's Chal-

lenge. The nine teams invited to the meet will be set to compete Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Events Center. The meet should conclude around 9:30 p.m. and will be followed by an award ceremony. In addition to the

Gauchos, the meet will feature #1 University of Nebraska, #5 Ohio State, #8 UC Berkeley, #15 Oklahoma, #21 Arizona State, UCLA, University of Washington and San

See GOLDS, p.14