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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 114

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

S.B. Sees Low-key Abortion Activism

Both Anti-Abortionists and Pro-Choicers Favor Education, Counseling to Sit-ins and Marches

By Jeff Kass
Reporter

Compared to recent protests across the nation staged by the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue and the April 9 march on Washington, D.C. by 300,000 pro-choice activists, Santa Barbara has been a relatively quiet battleground.

But with a Supreme Court hearing later this month that could reverse existing abortion laws, forces on both sides are organizing plans of action including education efforts, counseling and the networking of contacts rather than attention-getting marches and sit-ins.

Although individual members of local anti-abortion groups sometimes picket abortion clinics and doctors who perform abortions, they usually do so independently of any group they may be affiliated with.

As an organization, "we do not picket. We are strictly an educational and service organization," said Paulette Ley, office manager of the anti-abortion Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center.

The Life Network, also an anti-abortion group, likewise disseminates its message by sending speakers to churches and schools, president Diane Goldie said. She explained that Life Network does not picket because it is not the group's philosophy, although she does not object to such methods. "If it is done in a loving manner, it can be good,"

Likewise, many local "pro-life" groups avoid any affiliation with Operation Rescue or the National Right to Life Committee. "We have no affiliation with Operation Rescue, but many have been to Operation Rescue (demonstrations)," said Mary Ellen MacCaffery, president of the California Right to Life lobby group.

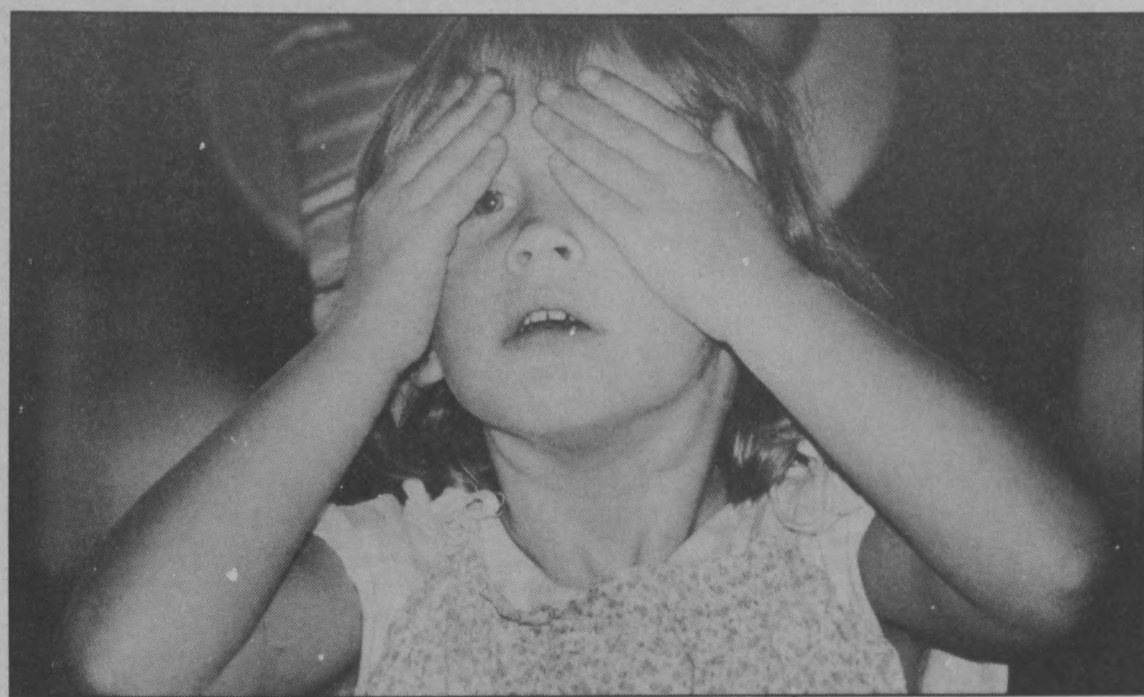
Such distancing may be a response to negative publicity generated when some national anti-abortion groups adopt extreme tactics in their protests, according to UCSB political science Professor Gayle Binion, president of the Santa Barbara (See ABORTION, p.5)



Storytelling Time

Fifteen-year old storyteller Alicia Grebner puts emotion into her work, as she describes a scene from "The Gingerbread Man." Grebner spoke Friday at the Children's Center at West Campus and at Kellogg School. Her appearance, which was sponsored by the Parent Council, entertained and sometimes frightened the youthful audience.

Photos by Tony Pollock



Jaws May be Shut on Steel Traps

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Reporter

The fate of a proposal to restrict the use of steel-jawed animal traps on publicly owned land in Santa Barbara County — lessening the risk of accidental injury to humans — will be considered today by the county board of supervisors.

Drafted by the Santa Barbara

chapter of the Humane Society, the proposal is based on the premise that the traps are a menace to hikers, endangered species, property and, especially, pets. It deals with "a very narrow, limited issue dealing with public safety ... not a trapping versus non-trapping," according to Don Cole, executive director of the local chapter.

He claims that the traps are

totally indiscriminate as to their victims and that many alternatives are available.

Limiting the scope of the proposal is necessary because the county does not have the authority to regulate fish and game practices. Such affairs usually fall under the jurisdiction of state and federal agencies.

Opposition to the measure has (See TRAPS, p.3)

Nexus Accused of By-law Violation

Council Officer Claims Paper's Practice of Endorsing Candidates Violates A.S. Policy

By Jay Bennert
Reporter

A complaint has been filed against the Daily Nexus, alleging that the student newspaper has violated for 15 years an Associated Students by-law which prohibits groups from using A.S. funds to endorse political candidates.

The complaint, brought before the A.S. Judicial Council by A.S. Internal Vice President and candidate for A.S. president David Lehr, alleges that "the Daily Nexus' practice of endorsing candidates for A.S. office is in violation of Article XII, Section 3 of the ASUCSB By-Laws." That section "prohibits the spending of A.S. monies to support (or) endorse ... the campaign of any candidate for A.S. office," according to the A.S. by-laws.

The UCSB Press Council, the body designated by the chancellor to serve as the Nexus' publisher, has responded to the complaint by requesting a postponement of any Judicial Council hearings on the matter, due to the fact that Press Council has not yet met this quarter.

Press Council will discuss the case tonight in a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Storke Library, beneath Storke Tower. The council has requested that Lehr attend tonight's meeting in an attempt to resolve the conflict.

Lehr said, "I will try my best" to attend the Press Council meeting, but he would not confirm that he will be there. "I was not actually invited by any member of the Press Council to attend their (See CASE, p.5)

Chancellor Will Conduct Office Hours on Wed.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold office hours tomorrow from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Cheadle Hall 5221.

Anyone interested in speaking with the chancellor is encouraged to attend. No appointments are necessary and meetings will be on a first-come first-served basis.

World

Discovery of Corpses Delays Murder Charges Against Cult

MATAMOROS, Mexico — The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges Monday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered victims.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed Monday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito said officials throughout the United States and Mexico continued focusing Monday on finding alleged cult leaders Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and Sara Maria Aldrete. The pair, charged with aggravated kidnapping by Cameron County authorities, are believed to have directed the human sacrifices, mutilations and boiling of brains and other organs in rituals to bring occult protection for their drug-smuggling ring.



Bomb Accidentally Explodes, Kills W. German Investigator

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday, killing an investigator in a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 21. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation, but the manner in which it was disguised was said to be similar.

English Police Criticized for Handling of Soccer Disaster

SHEFFIELD, England — Criticism increased Monday into the police handling of the soccer stadium disaster that killed 94 fans, and the government launched its own inquiry and said it may ban standing-room-only sections.

Officials and fans accused the South Yorkshire police of letting thousands of late arrivals into Hillsborough stadium — and then responding too slowly when the surging crowd was crushed against a steel anti-riot fence in one of the standing-room-only terraces.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, speaking to a hushed House of Commons, said the inquiry headed by Lord Justice Taylor would begin work today and "make recommendations about the needs of crowd control and safety at sports grounds."

Correction

An article in Monday's Nexus incorrectly identified Associated Student Legislative Council candidate Tasha Phillips as Tasha Brooks. The Nexus regrets this error.

Nation

Prison Escape Attempt by Helicopter Foiled by Crash

MIAMI, Florida — A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard, but the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

John Clark, warden at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center, said three armed guards watched but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard, where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.



Jim Wright Formally Charged With Breaking House Rules

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting of gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

The move set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel must prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat, or even his House seat, could be on the line.

Exxon Denies Valdez Oil Spill Caused Increased Gas Prices

WASHINGTON — An Exxon Corp. vice president told Congress Monday the recent Alaskan tanker accident had minimal impact on gasoline prices, which in recent weeks showed the single largest jump in the history of the American market.

But two senators and a California state official raised questions at a Senate subcommittee about whether oil companies were engaging in gasoline price gouging, planning to reap tax benefits from cleanup costs stemming from the Alaskan spill, and are ill-equipped to handle future oil spills elsewhere.

J.T. McMillan, senior vice president of Exxon, said the Valdez, Alaska oil spill temporarily affected the price of crude oil to the West Coast, but added: "Its effect on overall U.S. petroleum prices was minimal in relation to other factors," he said.

McMillan said the price of gasoline has been increasing for several months because the cost of crude oil has been rising, and that the onset of the summer driving season also traditionally causes price hikes. Increased regulations, higher cost imports and added excise taxes were other contributors to higher prices, added McMillan.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the state hit hardest by soaring gasoline prices, said Congress was right to initiate a probe "to make sure no one is taking advantage of the Alaska oil spill disaster and using it as a cover for price-gouging."

State

FBI Joins Search for Winery Worker Suspected of Murder

GLEN ELLEN — The search for a winery worker suspected of seven murders was joined by the FBI Monday as law enforcement officials vowed to track down the enigmatic man who has eluded them despite an intense, four-day manhunt.

The 28-year-old native of the Mexican state of Sinaloa, Ramon Salcido — described alternately as friendly and well-mannered, or as a paranoid cocaine user prone to violent outbursts — is wanted in connection with a series of Sonoma County murders.

The slayings began Friday with the deaths of his wife, Angela, his mother-in-law, two of her other daughters and one of his co-workers. Two Salcido children, Teresa, 1, and Sofia, 4, were found dead at a dump site Saturday.

A third, 3-year-old Carmina, was reported in stable condition Monday at Petaluma Valley Hospital, where her grandfather, Bob Richards, visited her. Both Carmina and her grandfather were protected by armed deputies.



State Goes to Trial, Claiming Conspiracy of Oil Companies

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court on Monday allowed the state to go to trial with claims that six major oil companies conspired to depress the price of oil they pumped from state-owned tidelands in Long Beach.

The suits in federal and state court claim losses to the state and the city of Long Beach totaling \$789 million in 1971-77 and 1980-85. Damages tripled under antitrust law would exceed \$2.3 billion, and could be increased further by \$2,500-a-day penalties sought under state unfair-competition laws.

The suits accuse the six companies — Standard Oil Co. of California, Texaco, Union Oil, Mobil, Shell and Exxon — of holding down the prices they paid for heavy crude oil, while agreeing secretly to exchange oil among themselves at higher prices. A seventh defendant, Arco, settled in 1984 by paying \$22.5 million.

Nuclear Reactor Shuts Down Due to Electrical Malfunction

SAN LUIS OBISPO — An electrical malfunction apparently caused the Unit 2 reactor at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant to shut down during restart procedures, a utility spokesperson said Monday.

Restart of the reactor, shut down for a week because of a cooling system leak, began Saturday and was at 53 percent capacity when Sunday's malfunction shut it down at 8:04 p.m., said Pacific Gas & Electric spokesperson Chuck Peterson.

The malfunction occurred in Unit 2's non-nuclear section, Peterson said. At full power the reactor supplies 1.1 million kilowatts to 1.1 million people.

Unlicensed Midwife Charged With Second-Degree Murder

MODESTO — A woman who was charged with serving as an unlicensed midwife at the birth of a stillborn baby was convicted of second-degree murder Monday.

Rosalie Tarpenting, a physical therapist from Turlock, also was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license in connection with the death of the child of Phil and Susan Coscia of Gustine.

Tarpenting had been found guilty in 1981 of a similar charge of practicing medicine without a license for serving as a midwife at a birth in Madera County in which the infant also died.

That time, Tarpenting received probation, but she faces a prison sentence of 15 years to life for Monday's second-degree murder conviction.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

The rest of the week will be overcast and cool.

TUESDAY
High 62, low 43. Sunrise 6:26, sunset 7:34.
WEDNESDAY
High 60, low 41.

You should see what we do in the dark room

Week of Activities Address Environment, Peace Issues

By Travis Markstein
Reporter

Peace and Environment Week, a seven-day series of presentations and activities designed to inform students on environmental and peace issues, began yesterday and will lead up to a celebration of the 19th annual Earth Day, April 22.

The purpose of the festivities is to "educate and inform people on the role they can play in the environment and world peace. It's important for students to participate in decisions that will affect the world they will live in," event coordinator Dave Silber said.

Kicking off the week's events, a Monday rally in Storke Plaza featured faculty speakers from the environmental studies, physics, biology, Asian-American studies, Black studies and sociology departments. Speeches focused on how their respective fields of study affect the environment and world political affairs, as well as what students can do to become involved in preserving the earth and being more conscious of environmental and global problems, according to events coordinator Sam Stroich.

Panel discussions to be held today from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion will focus on "Careers That Make a Difference."

Topics will vary from environmental and political action jobs to socially responsible careers and the defense industry.

Thursday in Storke Plaza, Goleta Water Board representative Darcy Soiseth will speak on the means students can employ to conserve water. Silber will discuss the progress of the Associated Students' recycling project, and Santa Barbara solar energy panels salesman Chris Farley will speak about the uses of solar energy, Silber said.

Vietnam war veterans Bill Kennedy and Ross Vosnow, members of the Front Line Forum, will speak Friday, 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza about peace from a veteran's point of view.

Peace and Environment week will culminate Saturday with Earth Day, first held in 1970 as a national recognition of environmental problems and the means to rectify them. A spring festival celebrating Earth Day will be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park in Isla Vista, featuring music, environmental workshops, discussions and speakers.

"Earth Day is a celebration of environmental accomplishments and a time to pat yourself on the back, but also a time to look to the future," CalPIRG coordinator Deirdre Martin said.

TRAPS: May Pose Danger to Public

(Continued from p.1)

come from trappers, agricultural groups and the California Department of Fish and Game. After forming a committee to study the proposal, the Department of Fish and Game submitted a report to the board of supervisors claiming the traps do not represent a threat to humans and that there are no adequate alternatives. "There are no cases of injuries to adults, children, or hikers caused by the trap," the report states. "The leg-hold trap is the only recognized and effective way to provide a measure of control of the coyote."

The report also points out that reported

incidents of dogs being caught in the traps have taken place in areas where leash laws are in effect. It adds that free-roaming dogs in the county pose a hazard to livestock, as do coyotes, the primary target of the traps.

However, Cole and other animal rights activists dispute the claims that no one has been injured by the traps. A report provided by Animal Emancipation President Denise Ford describes one incident in which a 14-year-old Minnesota boy had four toes amputated after getting caught in a steel-jaw trap.

Cole also claimed predator trapping (See TRAPS, p.4)

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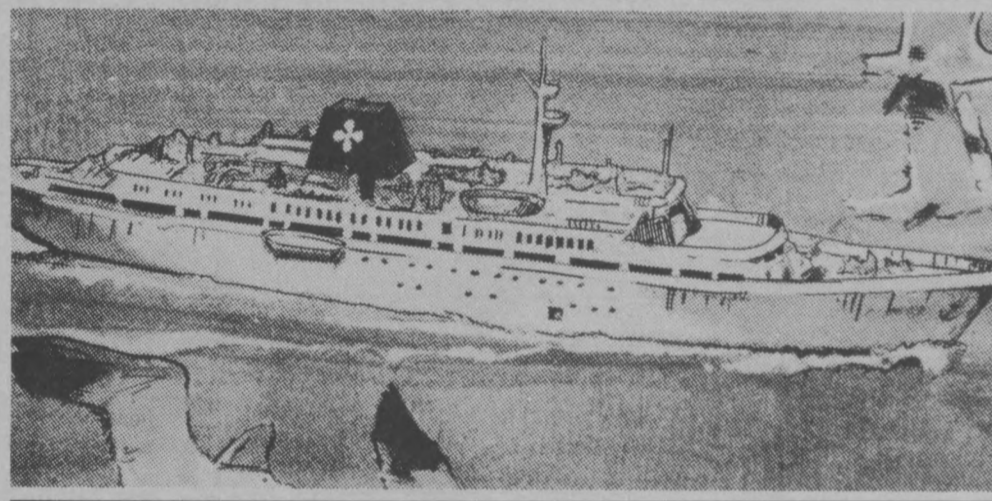
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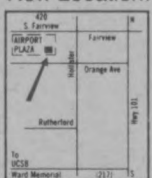
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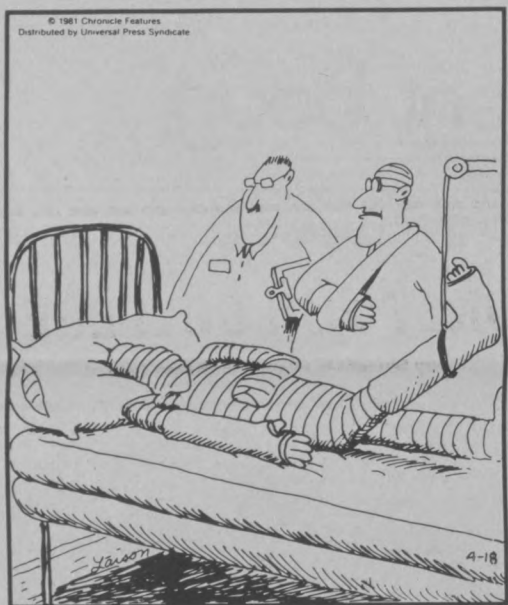
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For more information, contact: or attend Meeting:
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Reentry/Non-Traditional Students No Longer the Ignored Minority

Last year's symposium posed a challenge to Faculty, Staff, Administrators, and Students to prepare for the challenges of a student population that is NOT 19, single, childless, and taking classes fulltime, but will be older, wiser, serious and more motivated to finish their degree, advance their career, increase their life's options, and aspire to new depths of understanding of their world. The challenge was accepted and in the upcoming symposium an impressive panel of experts will be available to answer student's questions.

RESOURCES, SUPPORT, INFORMATION

- What is available?
- Where is it available?
- How do I get it?

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring the second

Panel Discussion on Reentry Students EVERYONE WELCOME!!
Wednesday — April 19
12-1:30 pm UCen Pavilion

The panel will address these issues of resources, support, and information and answer questions from the audience.

PANEL MEMBERS:

Leslie Lawson, Dean of Students, Moderator
Everett Kirkelie, Vice Chancellor for Student Services
Yonie Harris, Orientation Program
LaVelle Ure, Graduate Division
Regina Fletcher, Letters & Science
Ann Aguilera, Financial Aid Advisor
Richard Frost, Assoc. Director of Housing

Paula Rudolph, Asst. Dean of Education
Dee Austin, Center for Academic Skills Enrichment (CASE)
Catherine Wagner, University Child Care Center
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Sandra Allen: 569-2420 or
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TRAPS

(Continued from p.3)

would not be unfairly impeded because the proposal includes exemptions for government coyote trappers and ranchers who set steel-jaw traps on private property.

Another report submitted by the California Trappers Association linked diseases — including rabies, parvovirus, distemper, mange, plague, tularemia, Lyme's disease and Rocky Mounted Spotted Fever — with uncontrolled animal populations, including the types targeted by the steel-jawed traps.



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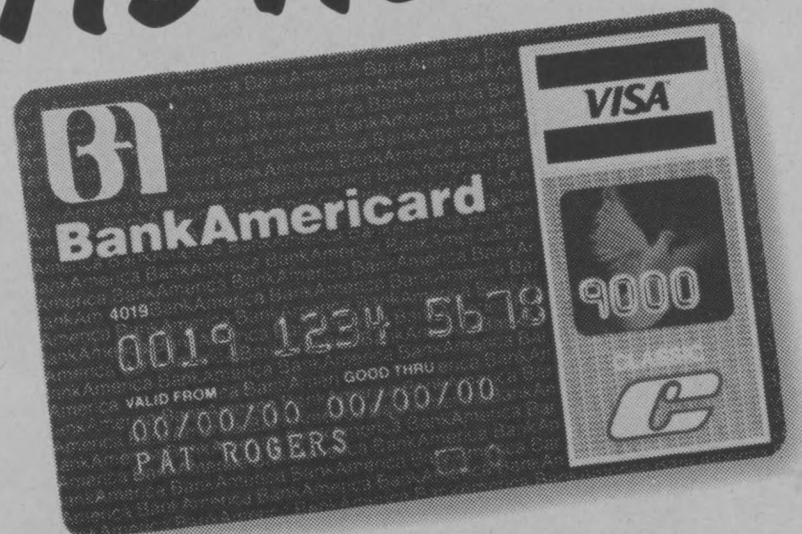
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CASE: Press Council to Discuss Controversy

(Continued from p.1) meeting," he said. Judicial Council Chair Ron Pritchard, who will attend tonight's meeting, said, "It's possible that the by-law could be thrown out. Or, if it's upheld, it's possible that funding could be frozen." Judicial Council also has decided to hold a hearing to resolve the case on Wednesday.

Nexus Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen said the paper is guaranteed its endorsement rights as a student group by not only California Education Code section 48907, which guarantees freedom of student press except in cases where it is libel, obscene or

"materially disruptive," but also by a 1974 memo from an assistant legal counsel to the president of the University of California.

The 1974 memo came about after the original passage in 1973 of the A.S. by-law on which Lehr is basing his case. The Nexus challenged the by-law, which at the time specifically stated that the Nexus and campus radio station KCSB were bound by the rule, and the office of the president ruled for the paper. "It is doubtful that the University can prohibit student newspapers from making editorial endorsements of candidates for political office, including student

elections. Therefore ... the election code (by-law) is invalid and should not be enforced," according to the memo by then-university counsel Glenn Woods to former UCSB Vice Chancellor Donald P. Winter.

Lehr contends that the 1974 decision does not apply to A.S., but applies to "University attempts to directly censor the press," according to his Judicial Council brief.

Whalen, however, disputes this, saying, "What Lehr is forgetting is that A.S. is still an agent of the university. The chancellor can veto anything A.S. or the students do, such as when (former Chancellor Robert) Hut-

tenback ignored the student vote on the MTD bus issue back in 1985."

Currently, the Nexus receives a constitutional lock-in of 85 cents per student per quarter from A.S. funds which must be reaffirmed by student vote every two years. This amounts to \$39,800 in fiscal 1988-89. The money goes into the general Nexus budget and thus contributes to support of the Nexus' opinion page, where candidates are endorsed, according to Lehr. "As I see it, they must either stop endorsing, or give back the A.S. funds," Lehr said.

ABORTION: Picketing Still Viable

(Continued from p.1) Women's Political Committee. She believes that militant methods used by some anti-abortion groups have actually backfired and have fortified the pro-choice argument. "Anti-choice is the single best spokesperson for choice," she said.

Additionally, Binion does not believe that "pro-life" groups like Operation Rescue will likely come to Santa Barbara because of minimal media coverage possibilities and the complicated logistics of bringing protestors to a small city.

To attempt to sway attitudes from afar, the local chapter of the National Organization for Women has already organized a letter-writing campaign to Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, whom some believe may be the swing vote on the court's upcoming abortion case (Webster vs. the Reproductive Health Service, 88-605), which will be heard April 26. NOW will also send letters to the Justice Department and a petition to local congressional members, according to UCSB student Eve Peek, co-founder of the pro-choice NOW's local branch. The UCSB chapter may also stage a ribbon-wearing campaign in support of pro-choice groups and a candlelight vigil on April 25, Peek said.

More important than protest, though, the main objectives of NOW are to "make the public aware, getting petitions and letters," Peek said. However, NOW would picket clinics under certain circumstances, Peek said. "If there are going to be any pro-life groups picketing or closing abortion clinics, we would (counter-) picket."

In fact, Santa Barbara NOW members traveled to Los Angeles last month to counter Operation Rescue demonstrations. "We are really lucky in Santa Barbara. Not much pro-life (activity) has gone on," she said.

While Operation Rescue has received nationwide attention for sit-ins in which protestors block the entrances of abortion clinics, its effect locally is debatable. While Goldie stated that Operation Rescue has not had either a positive or negative impact on local efforts, MacCaffery, who has picketed in Santa Barbara for about five years with a loose-knit group of around 12 people, believes "O.R. has brought an increase in picketers, locally, and volunteers."

Likewise, Peek is also unsure if anti-abortion groups have been gaining momentum. "I would have said 'yes' until April 9, when the march on pro-choice took place in Washington, D.C. ... O.R. may be getting a lot of press, but pro-choice is still big."

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12, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:15
Set at the Granada

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra

Dangerous Liaisons (R)
5, 7:20, 9:35
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.

Accidental Tourist (PG)
7:40; Sat & Sun also 3:10

The Accused (R)
5:30, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1:00

Winter People (PG13)
5:25, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:10
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

SWAP MEET!!
907 S. Kellogg, Goleta
964-9050
Wednesday Evenings
4:30-10 pm
EVERY SUNDAY
7 am to 4 pm

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B.

Say Anything (PG13)
12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Disorganized Crime (R)
1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

She's Out of Control (PG)
1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Major League (R)
1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

ROCKY HORROR
Friday at Midnight

GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B.

Dream Team (PG13)
12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50

New York Stories (PG)
12:40, 3:05, 5:40, 8:20, 10:50
Sat only 12:40, 5:40, 10:50

Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG)
12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35
Sat only, 3:05, 8:20

GOLETA

CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 93134

Dream Team (PG13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:25

Dead Calm (R)
5:35, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta

Heathers (R)
5:30, 7:45, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta

Major League (R)
5:35, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:25
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Under the Boardwalk (R)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
No passes, group sales or bargain nights

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURES!
Skin Deep (R)
10:15

Working Girl (R)
8:15; F.S&S also 12

Fletch Lives (PG)
8:10; F.S&S also 11:30

Troop Beverly Hills (PG)
9:45

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

LAST DAY for AWARD NOMINATIONS

★

Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards, the Award of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms **NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1989** to the Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151 or the Dean of Students Office, Cheadle 1005.

Don't miss this chance to say THANK YOU to students who have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of campus and community life while at UCSB.

For more information please contact De Acker in the Dean of Students Office at 961-4569.

★

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SUPER SATURDAY MEETINGS

Food Faire Meeting
Wednesday, April 19
3 pm UCen Pavilion A

Carnival Meeting
Wednesday, April 19
4 pm UCen Pavilion A

(Fun Services will be there
to explain the booths)

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Community Counseling Center
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JUST DO IT IN 1989-90!

"As a freshman the thought of ever figuring out this campus was farfetched — then I joined the yearbook staff and I had no choice but to understand this campus and meet all those people I'd never thought I'd encounter."
— Vikki Bowes

"Fact is, deadlines are TOUGH! But when you meet all of them and see the final product the sense of accomplishment is just awesome!"
— Kevin Haugh, 1989 Editor

You, too, can be a part of the fun and excitement
of being on the 1989-90 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK STAFF.

Applications are now being accepted under Storke Tower, Room 1053.

Available positions include:
Business Manager • Student Life Editor • Departments Editor • Photographers • Section Staff Members • Copy Editor • Sports Editor • Photo Editor • Copy Editor • Seniors Editor • Greeks Editor • Organizations Editor • Residential Life Editor • Opening/Closing Editor • Workstudy Aides

ALL POSITIONS ARE PAID

Applications are available at the La Cumbre office located under Storke Tower, Rm 1053. See 1989-90 Editor In Chief Ginna Baldassarre for details or call 961-2386 for information. Deadline: Friday, April 28.



Forgotten History

Jerome Waters

Born into a relatively poor Chicago family on Oct. 2, 1935, was a Black man by the name of Robert Lawrence, Jr. He received some of his formal education at Bradley University, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry. At Bradley he held the position of lieutenant colonel, the second-highest ranking cadet in his Air Force Reserves Officer's Training Program (AFROTC). He was commissioned in the Air Force as a second lieutenant in March 1956. And he completed his formal education at Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D. in physical science.

Then came one of his greatest achievements. In 1966 he was appointed to the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL), making him our nation's first Black astronaut. But, tragically, just six months after his appointment, Maj. Robert H. Lawrence, Jr. died. His F-104D Starfighter jet had crashed at Edwards Air Force Base upon returning from a training flight while simulating a complicated space ship landing. But his untimely death strikes an even sadder note. For his ill-fated Starfighter had crashed in the final two weeks of his training. Fate had brought space within hands-reach before snatching it away. But although Maj. Lawrence did not have time in his life to enter the arena of space, he had opened it up to future explorers of his kind.

Today, Maj. Lawrence's name may not be very familiar to many people, but he became a hero in the true American tradition. And in so doing, he proved, finally, what Black people in this country have long known: Excellence has no color. For young Black men, like his own son, should they seek to be heroes in the traditional manner or heroes of another kind, or if they should seek only to reach the stars, here is the legacy of one courageous Black man.

A positive motivational force that is presently propelling many people of color in school — many of whom are the first generation in their family to obtain a higher education — is expressed in Maj. Lawrence's doctoral dissertation as he dedicated his graduate work to Black people in the following quote:

"This work is dedicated to those Black Americans who have spent their lives in the performance of menial tasks, struggling to overcome both mental and man-made problems of survival. To such men, and women, scientific investigation would seem a grand abstraction. However, it has been their endeavors, which have supplied both the wherewithal and motivation that initiated and helped sustain this effort."

Jerome Waters is a senior majoring in physics and a member of the National Society of Black Engineers. This is the first in a bi-monthly series submitted by students from various Black student groups on campus.



Peace and Environment

W E E K

Richard Appelbaum, Department of Sociology

The sociology department is involved in various ways in offering coursework that contributes to an understanding of peace and environmental issues. One of our faculty members, Dave Gold, serves on the advisory committee to the Global Peace and Security Program, and several of our courses satisfy its requirements. Several professors (Richard Appelbaum, Harvey Molotch, Richard Flacks) offer courses and/or do research in areas concerned with local and national environmental issues, particularly concerning the urban environment. Finally, sociology as a discipline has historically been concerned with understanding social systems, and particularly the ability of people to understand the forces that shape their lives and thereby intervene in creating a more humane and hospitable world.

Jose R. Fulco, Department of Physics

The physics department participates in the Global Peace and Security Program by offering Physics 102, the Physics of Nuclear Conflict. Additionally, Professors Kohn and Fulco are on the Advisory Committee for the Global Peace and Security Program, and the department has often supported seminars and colloquia on subjects of arms control and disarmament.

Two years ago, members of the physics department were instrumental in obtaining the endorsement of approximately 50 distinguished physics faculty from the eight general University of California campuses in a letter to UC President Gardner requesting that the university increase its control of the national weapons laboratories, in particular to encourage its personnel to

work towards a comprehensive test ban.

Also, Professor Harold Lewis has been a leader of the work done by many physics institutions in this country to improve nuclear reactor safety. He is also a leading figure in the use of risk assessment in environmental studies.

Faculty and staff of Asian-American studies

The faculty and staff of Asian-American studies hope that everyone shares our concern for the maintenance of peace and a healthy environment.

Our research and instructional concerns are particularly related to the problem of peace — because ethnic and racial tensions are too frequently involved in the disruption of peace. By informing the public objectively of the causes and consequences of ethnic and racial differences, by fostering respect or tolerance for those differences, and by contributing to the formation of policies that will ensure justice for persons of all racial and ethnic types, we are confident that Asian-American studies at UCSB makes a solid contribution to the maintenance of domestic peace. Furthermore, we believe that the lessons learned by the study of Asian-Americans contribute to the understanding of race and ethnicity everywhere, and so may help to ensure peace in the world at large.

Students planning this week's Peace and Environment Week questioned department chairs throughout campus asking what individual departments are doing regarding peace and the environment. The following is the first of a week-long series of their responses.

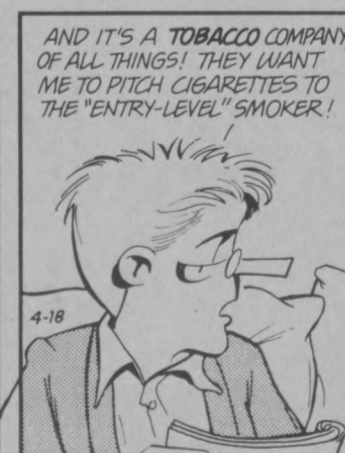
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Re-entry Students Need Our Encouragement

Erika Weis McGrath

The student profile in most colleges and universities has changed dramatically in recent years. The proportion of adult learners (students over 25) has increased greatly and the ranks of re-entry/nontraditional students will continue to swell in coming years. From 1972-82, part-time college enrollments increased four times full-time enrollments, undoubtedly the result of the flux of adult learners (more than one-third of all college students over the age of 25 are enrolled part-time). Statistics for this period show that 25-through 35-year-old students increased by 70 percent and students 35 years or older rose 77 percent.

It is estimated that by the year 1992 half of all post-secondary students will be age 25 or older. Thus, what is now out of the ordinary will soon become the norm.

Complex economic and socio-political forces beyond the scope of this discussion underlie this drastic shift in the student population. At issue here is an effort to illuminate some of the problems they encounter in returning to the university.

The question is frequently asked, "Why would people want to turn their life upside down in their middle or later years in order to go back to college? What makes them tick?" Interview data indicates that most frequent responses among returnees include: financial need, new life goals, intellectual growth and personal enrichment. The nation's ever-increasing divorce rate and the fact that many women find themselves widowed at an early age are instrumental factors in sending women back to cracking the books. The impetus for men is frequently their decision to go after the kind of work that will give them greater satisfaction in life. Many may have ignored personal inclinations in earlier years and remained in ill-fitting jobs in order to support their families. Today, both men and women are more and more determined to increase their life's options and attain greater depth and understanding of their world.

Whatever the motivation, once the decision to go back to school has been made, a variety of issues confronts re-entry students. Foremost among them are financial resources to afford education, dealing with a huge (sometimes impersonal) bureaucracy, honing study skills that may be a little rusty, making necessary adjustments in personal/social life, finding child care and adjusting to major new impacts on self-image and self-esteem.

Many re-entry students encounter severe financial problems. While most of their regular expenses continue, they are also now saddled with tuition costs. In addition, they are confronted with the costs of books, transportation and other incidentals — all in the face of lower earnings. For students with small children, extra costs also include increased child-care expenses.

Women especially prefer part-time study in order to

maintain part-time jobs and earn extra money or to take care of family responsibilities. This frequently poses a financial Catch-22: They can't attend college full-time due to their financial situation, yet they can't get adequate financial aid from the university because they only attend college part-time. As one woman put it, "You can't go full-time because you have all these expenses hanging over your head and you can't get money because you're only part-time." The welfare system does not support such students, either. If they earn money via a teaching or research assistantship, their welfare payments will be reduced accordingly. One woman who has a four-year-old child explained that she would lose the AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments if she became a research assistant. In addition to losing the AFDC benefits, she would be losing both her own and her child's medical benefits and she wondered, "How could I support myself then?"

Most of these students need to relearn their way through an educational maze where the smartest mice usually get the cheese. Readjustment to the colossal educational bureaucracy is usually not as easy as it sounds. Many internal and external factors tend to interfere with the adjustment process. In discussing their situation during a recent gathering at the Women's Center, a majority of re-entry women expressed feelings of frustration over their slow progress in learning the ropes. For example, looking back on her first year, one woman commented: "You feel so stupid. I'm part-time and I never seem to know what is going on. Someone might mention some activity or deadline and I would say, 'Oh, what is that?' and sure enough, in nine out of 10 I had not known, again, what was going on. I feel so out of everything."

Most of the women at that meeting admitted to frequently feeling incompetent because they don't know where to go for information. A typical remark was: "I feel so stupid when I don't know where to go and whom to contact for various things. I feel deep down that I should know all these things. Yet, I don't and this really takes a lot out of me. I see these young kids running around having all the answers and here am I, having a responsible job and considering myself fairly smart, and feeling totally lost."

Upon entering the university after a prolonged absence, many students encounter at least a temporary culture shock. Before returning, most of them had been respected and contributing members of society. Now, suddenly, they find themselves in very subordinate positions vis-a-vis their professors, especially if they are undergraduates. Re-entry students are typically highly motivated and very dedicated; they demand nothing but the best of themselves. Although most professors appreciate their diligence and fresh perspectives in class, they also notice quite a few of them appear deficient in interpersonal dimensions. One student complained recently: "You feel like dirt; when you try to make an appointment to ask a few questions, they (some professors) look at you like you just crawled out from under a

rock and you get the clear message that you are wasting their precious time." Of course, traditional students receive equal treatment on that score, but, being younger and used to it, the sting is not so painful.

Lack of time is always an issue for re-entry students, especially if they have children or hold a full-time job. During the meeting a typical comment was: "It is all so time-consuming when you have to come here to register and organize your classes, etc. I have to take leave from the office where I work and they expect me back at a certain time and here I am, standing in countless lines and being sent to different offices all over the campus."

Even though re-entry students are typically highly motivated and very dedicated, they are often plagued by self-doubt, uncertainty and fear, at least during the first year of the return. I recently spoke to a woman contemplating whether it was worthwhile for her to complete her education. She was in her mid-30s and by the time she earned her Ph.D. would be at least 42. "Friends tell me, 'You are wasting your time. Who is going to hire a 42-year-old woman if they can get 28- or 30-year-old ones right out of college?'" she said. Having to deal with so many different problems can easily wear down even very highly motivated students. One woman explained, "Last year I got so low a few times that I was ready to quit. I felt that I did not have a soul who could understand what I was up against. There was nobody I felt comfortable with to discuss my feelings."

A supportive atmosphere is particularly important for these students because of the strong possibility that they will lose much of their old support system. Not only are they likely to experience a curtailment of their social life because of time constraints, but many of their old friends may withdraw due to their now divergent interests or because they feel threatened/betrayed by the new circumstances. Feeling isolated and an "outsider," many would welcome the opportunity to get to know like-minded students. As one woman put it, somewhat facetiously, "It is so nice to meet someone who doesn't right away want to discuss last night's party."

Their vulnerability is greatest during the first few months back when, in a real sense, these men and women are no longer part of their old world but have not yet made the transition and received the support and the recognition they deserve. Many helpful services are already available and additional ones should be provided where needed. Re-entry students don't ask for special favors; they only ask for inclusion, fairness and equity. In return, their contributions will enrich academic life for all.

Erika Weis McGrath is a graduate student and coordinator of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday, April 19, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the UCen, in which resources, support and information available to re-entry students will be presented and discussed by a group of experts. All are invited to learn about assistance available to these students, and where and how to get it.

The Reader's Voice

Better Book Area

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The History Graduate Student Association invites all UCSB graduate students to attend a meeting with library administrators and staff to discuss present conditions at the library. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 18 at 4 p.m. in Phelps 1408. Any grad student with thoughts about current conditions in the library, and how these might be improved, are welcome to attend! Tentative topics of discussion include: interlibrary loan service, government publications, Melvyl and computer systems generally, Xeroxing and microform machines, and books located in the annex. This is the time to share your ideas.

GAIL EVANS

Real Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The science and engineering jobs in the defense industry often provide the best money, stimulation and upward mobility. On the down side, the fruits of that industry are usually tools used to threaten or to kill other human beings. It is an irony then, that the scientist or engineer working in defense hopes that what he or she makes will remain unused. For example, the thousands of people that designed and developed the MX missile can only pray that they never see

the full glory of their handiwork.

When given the choice, many scientists and engineers would rather not build MX missiles but would, instead, prefer to build prosthetic limbs, solar panels, or other such socially beneficial products that improve the quality of life and/or the environment.

But the choice is not so clear-cut, nor is it easily made. First of all, most of the science and engineering job opportunities are in the defense industry. Secondly, those jobs often provide the best salaries and benefits. Thus, even if one can find employment outside the defense industry, it may include a personal sacrifice of some type.

Four UCSB alumni who recently faced this dilemma found solutions that avoided the sacrifice. They all have excellent jobs and are doing work that they feel is interesting and socially beneficial.

On Tuesday, April 18, from 3:45 p.m. at the UCen Pavilion, they will be sharing their four very different experiences in one of the panel discussions (organized by SERT) of the "Careers That Make a Difference" forum.

There will also be four other panels that will be of interest to students in other disciplines. The panel discussions will be preceded by a keynote address from 2-3 p.m. and followed by a reception at 4:30. All students are invited to attend this very important event.

We would especially like to encourage science and

engineering students to attend our panel discussion and to learn about how the various alternatives to the defense industry do not always involve a personal sacrifice.

ADAM MILLER
Scientists and Engineers
for Responsible Technology

Valiantly Resigns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is important to me that you know. I would like to explain to the students of UCSB the reasons for my resignation as a "representative" on the Associated Students Legislative Council. I realize that most do not understand what A.S. and Leg Council are all about, but it is my primary contention that the fault lies with A.S. Leg Council is exclusive and alienating: 20 "elected representatives" make decisions which presume to speak for all undergraduates. Except for these 20, individual students do not have a legitimate voice in the decision-making for all undergraduates. A.S. is lost behind its bureaucratic walls and students are systematically disempowered.

I did not resign due to internal conflicts. I resigned because A.S. is impotent as the voice of the students. I resigned because I could no longer play the petty politics which characterize both A.S. and the Daily Nexus. I resigned for a Student Union.

I resigned because I believe that students have a right to participate equally in the right to decide what form of government they desire. I resigned because the paternalistic Leg Council decided that students aren't smart enough or interested enough to decide this for themselves. As a student, I am infuriated that Leg Council so blatantly denied students their rights. I reject Associated Students Legislative Council as the legitimate voice of the students themselves! I do not value what Leg Council thinks about ethnic studies, the CIA (Cocaine Importers of America) on campus, the MTD fare, or recycling. I do value what all students decide together! Every student has a right to make these decisions that ultimately affect all students — and this is the essence of the Student Union. Decisions that only affect boards, committees and collectives would be resolved by the students on those boards. Membership on any board or committee is open to any student who desires to be involved and who has shown enough interest and commitment to attend two consecutive meetings of that board or committee. Furthermore, any decision is ultimately accountable to the student body and may be appealed. Thus we have a proposed system by which students would each have a vote on issues that affect all students, as well as the acknowledged right and opportunity to participate in our undergraduate student

government.

I would like to point out a few items that have been overlooked. The first is that the Daily Nexus incorrectly reported the Leg Council vote in its editorial (Nexus, April 10). The actual vote was 11 for eight against one abstention. As the abstention sides with the majority, the vote was 12-8, two shy of the required two-thirds to place the Student Union model on the ballot. I would also like to point out that Leg Council unquestioningly placed several fee increase proposals on the ballot. These include \$1 for student groups and \$0.25 for UCSA and money for Program Board as well. Essentially, A.S. is very willing to tax you more, but is not willing to let you make any decisions yourself!

Many students are working now so that undergraduates do have an opportunity to make decisions for ourselves. A petition of 15 percent of registered undergraduates is needed to place the Student Union model on the ballot. Please think about your relationship now with A.S., and decide if you would like the opportunity to vote on a proposed change. Please read and sign the petition (on campus and outside the A.S. office) to place the Student Union on the ballot, so that all students will have the opportunity to decide for themselves.

VALERIE YOSHIMURA
Former Rep-at-Large

Dean's Honors List

Winter 1989

David A. Sprecher, Provost of the College of Letters and Science, and Robert Mehrabian, Dean of the College of Engineering, are pleased to announce that the following undergraduate students received Dean's Honors for their outstanding academic performance in Winter 1989.

transcript and upon a certificate which each will receive at the end of the current academic year.

The criteria for this award include completion of 12 or more graded units with a quarter grade point average of at least 3.75 for students in the College of Letters and Science and 3.50 for students in the College of Engineering. (See the General Catalog for details.)

Receipt of Dean's Honors will be noted on each student's official UCSB

College of Engineering

- | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ALBERT, PATRICK, LAWRENCE | ERWIN, BART, STEVEN | HERKENHOFF, JAMES, FREDERIC | LIBBY, CHRISTINE, ELLEN | PARKER, TRENT, ALAN | STEWART, JAMES, WALTER | WARE, ERIC, DOUGLAS |
| AMIRI, KOUROSH | FASSEL, BILL, JOHN | HETLAND, JAN | MADDOX, RICHARD, RUSSELL | PEDEFSEN, ARNE, RICHARD | STRASBURGER, TODD, CHARLES | WARLOE, ANDREAS |
| ASSUM, ELIZABETH, ANNE | FOULDER, IVAN, NEIL | HI NOJOSA, LUCY, JEAN | MAKISHIMA, DENNIS, HI DEO | PERRINE, ANDREW, PERRY | SUKCHAI, ED, TEERASAK | WEILER, MARK, LEWIS |
| AZARANI, MEHRDAD | CHEN, AN-CHIN | HU, YU KUN | MARINE, JACQUES, PIERRE | PRICE, XEHOHON, HERBERT | SUNDOY, BJORN, JARLE | WEN, JIN, SONG |
| BAILEY, KIMBERLY, ANN | CHEN, JUSTINE, MEI | ISMAIL, JAMES, SAHIR | MARTIN, RICHARD, WILLIAM | PUCKETT, RONALD, LEE | SZILAGYI, GARY, LEE | WILLIAMS, LISA, ANNE |
| BANG, DAVID, S | CHEUNG, WAYNE, WING | FU, SZU-HSIEN, SAMUEL | MCDUGALD, NEIL, KENNETH, JR | RAPP, WAYNE, KEN | TAIRA, BRENT, KEN | WISHEK, SCOTT, MATTHEW |
| BETTS, STEPHEN, ELLSWORTH | CHIANG, SUNG-CHANG | GEMMER, SCOTT, DAVID | MICKLE, GARRETT, BOONE | TAYLOR, DAVID, SCOTT | THAM, JOO, LEONG | WU, JOHN, SHIH-JEN |
| BEUTEL, BARBARA, JENNIFER | CHOI, BOKAE | GLUMAC, NIKO, GEORGE | MILSTREY, ROBERT, GEORGE | THAM, JOO, LEONG | WUNDER, MICHAEL, HANS | WUNDER, MICHAEL, HANS |
| BISHOP, JENNIFER, ANNE | CHU, YONG SUK | GORDON, CLIFFORD, LEROY | MOORE, LIONEL, STUART | TIOJANCO, JOSEPH, KENNETH | TSANG, TO | YEE, NATHAN, DINGSAI |
| BISCHOP, DANIEL, JAMES | COPELAND, PAUL, BENEDICT | GOSIA, ASIF, F | MULLENHOFF, CARMEN, JANEL | TSANG, TO | UNALI, MARIA, LEILANI, GONZALES | YONEMURA, SUSAN, SACHIKO |
| BORELOH, SCOTT, LEE | COSGROVE, MARK, ROBERT | HALDEMAN, MICHAEL, SAMUEL | NGUYEN, TRIEU, KIM | RIVERA, FRANCISCO, JR | VAN, KIRK, SAMUEL, DAVID | ZAINE, JEFFREY, SCOTT |
| BOTZ, MICHAEL, MAXWELL | DAL BELLO, DOMINIC, JOSEPH | HANG HUONG, MINH | NOMI, GLENN, TAKASHI | ROBERTS, DAVID, GARY | VAN, KIRK, SAMUEL, DAVID | |
| BRAMWELL, RANDALL, SCOTT | DELONG, MICHAEL | HANLEY, STEVEN, MICHAEL | O'CONNOR, KARY, LYNN | SHAFER, MARK, TIMOTHY | VASHEL, CHRISTOPHER, GEORGE | |
| BREVIK, STEINAR | DELTREDDI, MI CHELLE, MARI A | HANSON, WILLIAM, MARK | OBLEN, JAMES, JOSEPH | SKARI, LARS, EVENSEN | VASQUEZ, NATIVIDAD, JR | |
| BYRAM, JEFFREY, JOHN | DIORIO, JAMES, MASSEY, JR | HARVEY, GEORGE, EARL | OLIVIER, CRAIG, MATTHEW | SMITH, KELLY, ELIZABETH | VENKATARAMAN, MEERA, JR | |
| CASE, MICHAEL, GARTH | HATLER, TROY, ROBERT | HATCH, MICHAEL, RODNEY | PARR, KYONG, SUNG | SNYDER, GREGORY, SCOTT | VILLAFANA, MARTIN, LOPEZ | |
| CHANG, ERIC, HSIAO | | HATLER, TROY, ROBERT | PARR, KYONG, SUNG | SPEIER, CRAIG, JEFFRY | VILLALTA, JOSUE, ALBERTO | |

College of Letters and Science

- | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ADAME, JOSE, PEREZ | CAPOZZOLA, DAMIAN, DOMINICK | HERNADI, CHRISTOPHER, GLENN | LOPER, BRYAN, DOUGLASS | SCHINNERER, LISA, MARIE | TUFFIAS, THEA, KIMBERLY |
| AGNEW, JAMES, ZAVIER | CARDOSO, ROSE, WENDY | HERRANDEZ, LAURA, CALDERON | LOPEZ, ERIN, KATHLEEN | SCHLOTMAN, KRISTI, LYNN | TURNER, MICHAEL, GARRET |
| AL-SHAMMA, JAMES, MANUEL | CAREY, MICHELE, RUTH | HERRON, JENNIFER, LYNN | LOPEZ, CRYSTINA, GRACIA | SCHMIDT, CHRISTINA, ELISA | TURNER, JOHN, ERIK, JR |
| ALBERT, MICHELLE | CARL, AMY, ELIZABETH | HESTER, DEBRA, MICHELLE | LOPEZ, YOLANDA, KATHLEEN | SCHOLAR, RONALD, JASON | UHL, SHARON, MARIE |
| ALBERT, CECILIA, ANNE | CARLSON, MARK, CHRISTOPHER | HETTER, LORRAINE, HICKS | LOREDO, IVETTE, MARIA | SCHOLNICK, MICHAEL, ANNE | VAN, DEN OSTEENDE, CATHERINE, F |
| ALBERT, DAN, PATRICK | CARPENTER, MARLENA, MICHELLE | HILL, LISA, KRISTIN | LOSO, MICHAEL, GREGG | SCHOOILING, KRISTIN, ANNE | VARAV, KALLE |
| ALBRI, CHLOE, LAURA | CARR, DARRYL, BYRON | HILZER, TOM, SCOTT | LUCIA, NED, FRANCIS | SCHROETER, JOHN, ERIK | VIGIL, TROY |
| ALBUCHUKA, LAURA | CARTER, BENJAMIN, CRAIG | HINDRAKER, JOHN, CHARLES | LUEDDE, BRETT, DAVID | SCHROEDER, JOHN, ERIK | VILAS, DOUGLAS, BOWEN |
| ALLEN, MICHELLE | CARTER, JASON, DARIUS | HINDRAKER, JOHN, CHARLES | LUMSDAINE, CHRISTOPHER, GEORGE | SCHUDDT, THEODORE, MICHAEL | VILLENKY, VALERIY, M |
| | | HINDRAKER, JOHN, CHARLES | LUPEKA, DEBRA, LYNN | SCHUMAN, ERIC, MICHAEL | VIVIER, DANIEL, CHRIS |
| | | HINDRAKER, JOHN, CHARLES | | | |



Spring ELECTIONS

The Ballot Box

Former ASUCSB candidates, platforms and statements:

1970- Bruce Harger, running for all positions, submitted a picture of a duck as his portrait, and said he was running as a statement against the Establishment and would refuse to serve if elected. He wasn't.

1971- Presidential candidate Philip De Muth submitted a picture of himself dressed as a clown, and advocated such positions as sex in the streets, painting Storke Tower pink with a fountain on top, the construction of a "stainglass geodesic dome" over the campus, and a roller coaster running from Isla Vista to campus to solve the transportation problem.

1972- External Vice President candidate Jim Sitterly, who also ran in 1973 for Internal President, submitted this statement for the *Daily Nexus* election supplement:

1. An elf is my assistant; his name is Little Emo.
2. A.S. government should operate on the profit motive.
3. It is no longer hip to own a dog.

Sitterly did not win in either election, although in 1973, he ran with Administrative Vice President candidate Mike Gordon, a member of the Vegetable Student Coalition. Gordon did not win either.

1973- External President candidate Robert Williams said among other, more serious things in his *Daily Nexus* candidate statement, "I am for a government of happiness." He lost.

THE CANDIDATES

On-Campus

REPRESENTATIVES

Rachel Doherty

On-campus representative candidate Rachel Doherty, an undeclared freshman, believes lower-division students have traditionally been underrepresented in Legislative Council and in campus activities.

Along with keeping her constituents informed of Leg Council issues and positions through residence hall newsletters and making her address and phone number available, Doherty would like to institute an "impact" program, consisting of group bonding activities and discussions of racial issues, to acquaint freshmen better with their new environment at UCSB.

Doherty believes the most important campus issue is the ethnicity course requirement, although she has not yet decided whether she supports a one- or two-course requirement. "It's up to the administration to decide," she said.

She opposes the UCen/RecCen referendum on the basis of the way the proposal has been presented to students, but sees a need for expanded facilities.

Melanie Ogren

On-campus representative candidate Melanie Ogren, an undeclared freshman, believes the most important issue is the need to improve communication between Legislative Council representatives and their constituents.

"This year I only knew about one on-campus rep ... and that needs to be changed," she said, adding that she does not believe current A.S. represen-

Three reps shall be chosen from the pool of students living in on-campus facilities.

tatives are aware of students' needs. She said on-campus reps should attend the first hall meeting each dormitory holds at the beginning of the year to acquaint themselves better with their constituents.

She plans to keep her constituents more informed of A.S. issues by posting displays in the dormitories.

Ogren supports a one-course ethnicity requirement and favors the UCen/RecCen referendum.

Steven Sanderson

On-campus representative candidate Steve Sanderson believes the Associated Students should have more fiscal responsibility and wants to upgrade and increase the amount of study space for students on campus.

He supports the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal because "I know that I've been wanting a new weight room for a long time. We also need more bookstore space."

Sanderson favors campus growth if it improves educational facilities and believes more study space, perhaps even additional library hours, is necessary.

Sanderson, a sophomore political science major, supports the implementation of an ethnicity course requirement and believes A.S. should be involved in the issue because "A.S. is responsible for presenting the students' views to the faculty and try to inform the faculty's decision by using student education."

Jason Wyland

On-campus representative candidate Jason Wyland believes the most important issue facing UCSB is ethnic diversity and the easing of racial tensions on campus.

Effective student representation is also important to Wyland, who believes a Student Union, a system of direct democracy instead of the current representative Legislative Council, can help the situation.

Wyland has not yet formed an opinion on the UCen/RecCen referendum, saying he wants to study the proposal more.

He favors an ethnicity course requirement, although he has not resolved whether he wants a one- or two-course requirement.

Wyland believes the current Leg Council has not adequately obtained the views of the students and hopes to improve this situation.

He added that he opposes the recent Leg Council proposal under which all reps would become rep-at-large; he feared the Santa Ynez representative would lose leverage in council.

Santa Ynez

REPRESENTATIVES

Tasha Phillips

Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing representative candidate Tasha Phillips believes student empowerment as well as women's and environmental issues are some of the main concerns that need to be addressed by the Associated Students.

A member of the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, Phillips hopes to increase funding for sexual harassment programs and the Community Service Organization.

Phillips would use workshops, her voting power and the introduction of a weekly discussion group for progressive groups to educate and to inform people better about issues. She supports an ethnicity and gender studies requirement and fasted in the now-suspended hunger strike.

Phillips said she cannot support the UCen/RecCen fee referendum because the cost to students would be too great, although she agrees that the university needs more space. She is looking for an alternative financing method to be brought before the students.

One representative shall be chosen from Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing.

Nexus Writers Beth Graves, Jenny Ogar, Monica Shen, Peter Stavropoulos, Heather McCausland, Tim McDaniel, Brandon Bergmark, Jay Bennert, Carolyn Kohn and Kristi Perkins contributed to the candidate profiles.

Dan Giles

Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing representative candidate Dan Giles believes student involvement in the Associated Students and awareness of campus issues need to increase.

To raise student voting participation, he favors making it easier for students to vote by establishing a polling place at the Santa Ynez Apartments to be used by residents and nearby students from the Francisco Torres residence hall.

He would also like to work with the A.S. Community Affairs Board to obtain help in running the child care program available to Santa Ynez residents during finals, when it is most needed.

Giles supports a one-course ethnicity requirement and believes Leg Council has a responsibility to be involved in its implementation.

He said he has withdrawn his support from the UCen/RecCen expansion project because of the way administrators conducted the campaign for it.

Vote in the Spring Elections

April 25-26

THE CANDIDATES

Representatives At-Large

Joe Caballero

Improving undergraduate education and implementing an ethnicity course requirement are issues that representative-at-large candidate Joe Caballero Jr. believes need to be addressed.

A law and society major and EOP assistant counselor, Caballero emphasizes the need for greater student participation. He supports the Student Union model as well as an improvement in the system of professor evaluations. "I'd like to increase the value of student input in the evaluation of professors," he said.

He also favors future growth of UCSB "if everything else is expanded as well," and supports the UCen/RecCen referendum if financial aid students are protected. "It is important to update the center of the campus. It is an investment for the future," he said, "but I want to make sure the money is well spent."

Craig Fok

Representative-at-large candidate Craig Fok wants to increase student involvement by promoting awareness of avenues of participation.

"Using today's technology, I'd like to have a videotape describing the A.S. and its activities in a prominent location so that information about committees and groups is available," he said.

Fok is currently an on-campus representative in Legislative Council, but he has yet to author a bill this year.

He favors the Student Union model as a good avenue for student participation, but believes logistical problems with the proposed model remain unsolved.

His required Associated Students special project for the year is aimed at strengthening the academic program to include minor degrees. "If you emphasize a subject under the present program, it is not written on your degree," Fok said.

Fok favors campus expansion and supports "the RecCen/UCen growth, but I'm concerned about the cost to students," he said. He also supports an ethnicity course requirement.

Jerelyn Johnson

Representative-at-large candidate Jerelyn Johnson believes increased student participation in the Associated Students and a higher level of environmental awareness are necessary at UCSB.

A member of CalPIRG, Johnson hopes to develop more cooperative efforts between Legislative Council and Isla Vista residents to clean up the environment and create new social programs to enrich the community.

A combined effort between A.S. and student groups could result in the fulfillment of common goals reflecting students' needs, she said.

She supports the Student Union as a means to increase student involvement. She also favors an ethnicity course requirement and supports increased recruitment of minority students.

Johnson says she now opposes the UCen/RecCen referendum because of the manner in which the administration has conducted its informational campaign.

Al Klein

Representative-at-large candidate Al Klein believes increased communication and representation of students should be issues addressed by next year's Legislative

Five representatives shall be chosen from the student body at large.

Council.

"The most important job for a Leg Council representative is to support the views of his or her constituents," he said.

Klein favors a two-course ethnicity requirement and also supports the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion because "it's extremely necessary. The existing facilities don't meet the needs of the campus. We're the only campus besides Riverside that does not have a RecCen."

He favors testing the Student Union model on the A.S. Student Lobby before attempting to implement the new government system in Leg Council.

Klein has worked this year as an intern to A.S. President Javier LaFianza and believes this has given him the experience necessary to deal with A.S. bureaucracy.

Wade Lawrence

Off-campus representative candidate Wade Lawrence supports increased spending for on-campus projects which directly benefit students, and believes a Legislative Council representative should pay more attention to issues affecting students.

He now attends Leg Council meetings to find out "directly what's going on" and said, "I think people should be more clear-cut with their proposals and the people on Leg Council should do more research when deciding on issues."

Lawrence, a junior political science major, favors a one-course ethnicity requirement to replace one of the courses mandated by the American history and institutions requirement, and believes that Leg Council has a responsibility to become involved in such issues.

He supports the UCen/RecCen referendum because he feels such facilities would help students, although he views himself as usually being conservative in financial matters.

Craig Margulies

Representative-at-large candidate Craig Margulies believes better representation of students can come from increased communication between Legislative Council and its constituents.

Margulies, a freshman and an Associated Students intern, supports an ethnicity course requirement, seeing it as a means to increase ethnic awareness and a step toward racial equality. He also favors the Student Union model as an avenue for raising student awareness and involvement in A.S.

He supports the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion, saying "it would enhance the quality of UCSB. The student cost to build it would be nothing compared to the money it would raise."

One issue he would like to work on is changing the current registration system to reduce and possibly eliminate the problems students encounter in trying to obtain classes, as well as shortening the lines for schedule adjustment.

Scott McGinness

Representative-at-large candidate Scott McGinness supports increased student involvement in the Associated Students and emphasizes his disappointment with what he

views as "personality-based" decisions by this year's Legislative Council members.

McGinness favors an ethnicity course requirement, although he disagrees with the extensive involvement by this year's council with the ethnicity issue and the considerable time spent arguing issues that did not directly involve A.S., he said. He does not believe an American history and institutions requirement should be abolished to make room for a new requirement, as do some who favor the ethnicity requirement.

McGinness supports the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, although he opposes larger campus growth possibilities for fear that UCSB would "lose character," he said.

Kent Perrier

Representative-at-large candidate Kent Perrier believes lower student registration fees and increased student involvement in Legislative Council are issues which should be addressed by the Associated Students next year.

Although Perrier favors a two-course ethnicity requirement, he believes this year's Leg Council was too aggressive in dealing with the administration and advocates a more moderate approach in pursuing the proposal's implementation.

Perrier feels the 1989-90 Leg Council should concentrate on campus-oriented issues. He opposes the UCen/RecCen referendum on the grounds of high cost but supports plans to increase student enrollment on the basis that the campus would benefit from the increase in educational opportunities created by a diversity in both the student body and faculty membership.

Scott Savory

Representative-at-large candidate Scott Savory said his top priorities in Legislative Council would include bolstering the body's financial responsibility and the institution of a recycling program, which was initiated by members of this year's council.

Savory, a sophomore communications major and member of the Associated Students Finance Board, said he saw instances of fiscal irresponsibility this year; he has pledged to improve financial matters by more thorough consideration and invites criticism of his legislation.

Savory said he supports the UCen/RecCen referendum because it would spend "student money, benefiting students directly."

He supports a one-course ethnicity requirement, believing that two courses would be too difficult to implement immediately. He said, however, that in the future the requirement could be expanded.

Rob Torbett

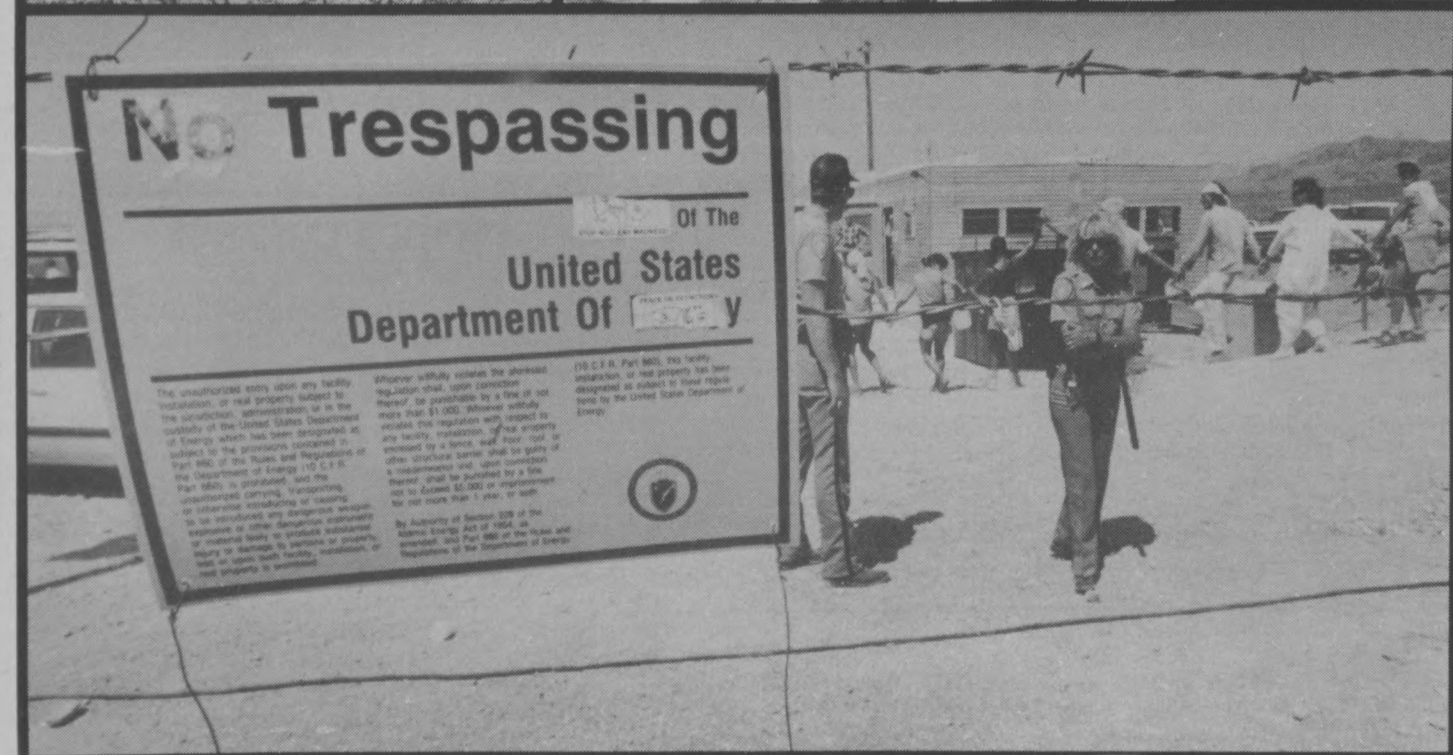
Representative-at-large candidate Rob Torbett said he supports controlled campus growth if it benefits students and improves the quality of undergraduate education.

"The campus needs to provide more teachers and needs more money as a whole," Torbett said, adding that the current overcrowding is affecting the quality of education because professors often do not have time to discuss material with students.

Torbett also favors the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion, believing that the additional facilities are needed.

He supports an ethnicity course requirement but does not believe the American history and institutions requirement should be eliminated because ethnicity studies and U.S. history classes often overlap in the material covered, he said.

He opposes the Student Union model as a replacement of Legislative Council. "It would take away the Leg Council and cost more money than it would be worth," he said.



Over the weekend, approximately 4,000 people attended a protest at the federally operated Nevada Test Site, bringing to a climax nine days of rallying in support of a nuclear test ban. During the protest and rallies, approximately 1,000 people were arrested for trespassing, during acts of civil disobedience. Among the arrested were two of more than 50 UCSB students in attendance.

Located 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the test site has been the location of numerous protests in recent years. The theme of last week's event was to "Reclaim the Test Site," referring to a claim by the Shoshone Indians that an 1863 treaty gives them stewardship of the test site land.

Photos by
Richard O'Rourke

Top-25 Slips Away Once Again; Men's Tennis Gets Waved 5-4 by Pepperdine

By Frank Gage
Staff Writer

Remember this past basketball season how close the Gaucho hoops squad came to cracking the top-20 polls, only to suffer a devastating loss that kept it from national recognition?

Well, it's been much the same way for the men's tennis team this year, and yesterday in Malibu the Gauchos had their hopes dashed once again, suffering a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the 13th-ranked Pepperdine Waves.

Santa Barbara (18-8) went into yesterday's contest ranked 26th in the nation, knowing that a win over perennially strong Pepperdine is just what the squad needs to get it over the top-25 hump.

Two other times this season — against Minnesota in early February and against Alabama in the HEB Tournament in March — the Gauchos were on the verge of claiming an elusive national ranking, only to suffer defeat and remain on the outside, looking in.

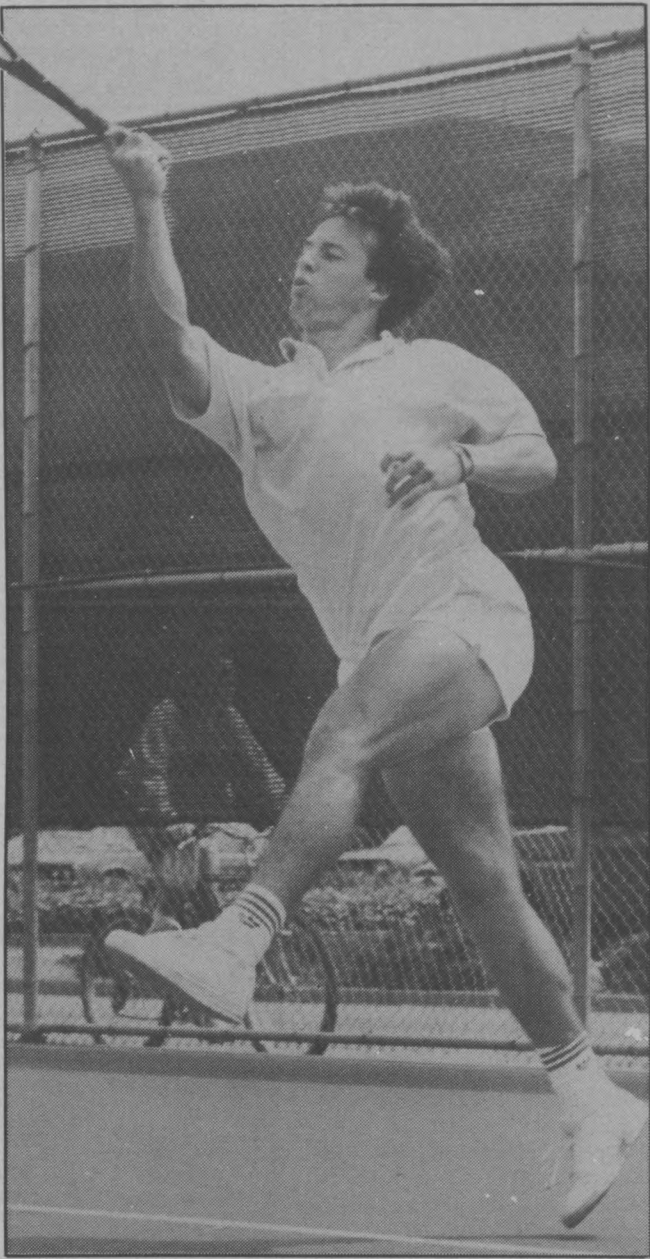
Yesterday's match against Pepperdine actually wasn't as close as the score indicates. The Waves won five of the six singles matches and had the victory clinched before doubles play.

The Gauchos' only singles victory came when #24-ranked Kip Brady upended #30 Grant Saachs, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. Brady's come-from-behind victory was made possible by a Saachs double-fault at match point.

In doubles, Brady and team captain Craig Ellison picked up a victory at #1 by default, while Brian Cory and Michael Boice won at #2 and the team of freshman Kevin Schmidtchen and sophomore Benson Curb continued on its school record-setting pace with a victory at #3 doubles.

In victory or defeat, the Gauchos and their Head Coach Chris Russell have consistently looked on the bright side this year, and yesterday's heartbreaking loss proved no exception.

"We had a team meeting before we drove back," Brady said. "He (Russell) was really positive. This was the best we've ever done against Pepperdine and we saw after doubles that we could have beat them. We were right there against a top-15 team."



HE'S NOT 24th IN THE NATION FOR NOTHING — UCSB's Kip Brady recorded the only singles win in yesterday's 5-4 loss to Pepperdine, by topping 30th ranked Grant Saachs 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Stow's Faulty Vaults Prove Costly at NCAA Nationals in Nebraska

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

There had to be a lot of thoughts running at light speed through UCSB Gymnast David Stow's head as he stepped up for his first vault at the NCAA's in Lincoln, Nebraska last week.

First and foremost, Stow wanted to make this performance his best ever and prove to the collegiate gymnastic world that not only he, but the entire team that he represented, was for real.

Unfortunately, he wanted to stick the vault so bad that he eased up on the dismount in order to land without taking an extra step. In doing so, he sacrificed some of the height and distance he was so accustomed to routinely getting, and consequently sacrificed his chance to be the first-ever all-America gymnast from UC Santa Barbara.

Stow received a respectable 9.5 in that first vault, but severely faltered in his second attempt, receiving an 8.9.

(See STOW, p.14)

Women's H2O Polo Wins 2, Scopes National Competition

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Playing five games over the weekend in the San Diego Invitational gave UCSB women's water polo coach Rob Locke a chance to get a look at his entire team. And though the Gauchos won only two games, Locke was impressed.

"Our bench was outstanding. We handled most of the teams pretty well," he said.

The Gauchos trashed UC Irvine 9-1 and Berkeley 12-6, while falling to Cal Poly, UC San Diego, and Sunset, an

(See W.POLO, p.14)

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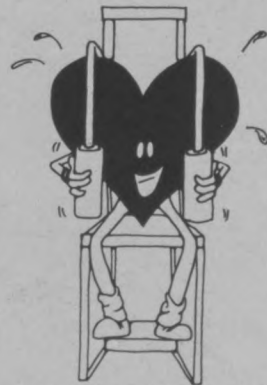
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Injured 'Tide Wins Own Tourney

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

If the 'Black Tide,' UCSB's national champion collegiate ultimate squad, is to repeat its title feat of 1988, it's going to have to get healthy — quick.

According to team member Doug Salter, injuries abound at present, with four players unable to see action and the sectionals just 12 days away.

Salter himself is injured — day-to-day while suffering from a knee injury — and the team hasn't been at championship caliber for most of the '89 season, with last year's nationals marking the last time all UCSB's members were in action.

But injuries and setbacks aside, the Tide was able to garner first-place honors at its own titleless six-team tournament over the weekend on Rob Field.

"I think we got a lot out of it because we were able to work as a team," Salter said. "In practice, you can't play your best seven against opponents and it was good because it helped develop a team feeling and gave us confidence."

UCSB ultimately ousted San Luis Obispo 17-12 in the final for the crown, downing UCSD 13-5, UCR 15-7, UC Irvine 15-7 and Occidental 13-3 in earlier contests. Ac-

ording to Captain Jared Tausig, the main focus now is on the post-season.

"We're pretty optimistic," he said. "Winning the tournament was encouraging and if we can get everybody healthy, we can qualify for nationals."

But first they have to take part in the sectional tournament, UCSB's next action, which takes place April 30 at UCI. After sectionals come regionals, where the Tide will try to qualify for nationals, a feat harder than actually playing in the nationals, Tausig said.

"If we beat four of the five tough teams in our region, then we'll qualify," Tausig added. "I'm not married to coming in first at regionals; we can come in first or second and still go."

The tough teams in the region include Stanford, Santa Cruz, Berkeley, Davis and Oregon, which no one on the team knows about outside of rumours.

"Right now, I'd say Davis and Berkeley are the favorites," Sautler said. "We haven't played Berkeley yet and we've played Davis but haven't beaten them. Stanford and us are right in there, with Stanford just a little ahead of us, and then Santa Cruz, with us just a little ahead of them. But it looks good overall."

The 'Tide will be selling team Frisbees this week in front of the UCen.

W. POLO

(Continued from p.13)

"open" team from San Diego. The tournament let UCSB check out some of its competition for the national title, most notably UCSD, a team Locke thinks will be tough come the finals. The national tournament will be played here at UCSB starting on May 19th.

"(Playing at home) is really going to help a lot," said team member Susan Ortwein. "We just go from tournament to tournament; we don't have home games. Everyone's really looking forward to nationals because we'll have all our friends come see us play. They've never seen us play, they just hear about our games."

Locke believes the team is in pretty good shape going down the final stretch.

"There's specific things we need to work on offensively, but we look good defensively," he said. "It's been a long season... we'll be looking to the next three tournaments so we can make adjustments for the nationals."

This year the team is led by veterans Jocelyn Wilke, Ortwein, Rachel Graham, and Debbie Bettencourt, and has posted a record of 11-10-1. Bettencourt is gearing up for the finals along with the rest of the team.

"We're working for the nationals. There will be a lot of good teams there: UCSD, UC Davis," she said. "But our chances are as good as anyone else's."

"A lot of these tour-

naments are open so anyone can play who has been playing for years," Ortwein said. "When we play against open teams it gives us a lot more experience. We're at that top level, it's just a matter of performing with consistency."

Bettencourt's A team will rest this weekend while the B team will be playing in a tournament.

"We'll be seeing a lot of small teams that are trying to strengthen their programs," Locke said of the B team's competition. "And this weekend's rest will help the A team. We've been traveling a lot and that plays a major part in team morale. Now we'll be home for a while."

The next outing for the team will come on the 29th when they play at San Diego State.

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CHI OMEGA JEN SILVA:
I'm so proud you are my little sister!
Get psyched! YBS Laura J
The KKG C Team dig our coaches

GLEN and GUY

Thank you for all of your help ad support. Love from all of us C Teamers

EXTRA! EXTRA! 2 NITES ONLY

AEPi Lil' Sister Rush
Tues. The 18 - Pirate Nite 8-11

Order of Omega

Important meeting this Wed April 19 at 5:30 at the Chi Omega house. Dress is semi-formal, pins will be distributed. Questions? Call Trish 968-2840

LIL SIS RUSH AT ZBT

Wed & Thurs 7-10pm 6612 Sueno

PARTY

Charter the "HARBOUR QUEEN"
49 passenger Coastal Cruise Boat
Music, FULL COCKTAIL BAR
Call Capt. Don's 969-5217
Santa Barbara Harbor

TUXEDOS



IN GOLETA!
Student Discounts!
225 N. Fairview
683-2144

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Tuesday at 12 noon in SH 1431
Speakers: DH&S

Christian Science Organization
Meeting on Mon at 8pm this quarter.
Come to the URC bldg at 777 Camino Pescadero and share. Call Dan at 685-5834 for more info.

Have an International Affair!!
Come to the AIESEC new member orientation Tues. April 18 7:30pm at the Multi-Cultural Center and find out how you can earn an Internship abroad!!

GOLDEN KEY

Meeting and Elections, Tues 4/18
Girvetz 2135, 7:00 pm
SMART PEOPLE VOTE

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line.
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.



UP A TREE
about where to live
next year?

Shop
the Classifieds

CAREERS

*That Make A
Difference —*

Tuesday, April 18 2-5:30 pm

Keynote Address:

Alice Hasler — “Investing in Progressive Social Change”

(Director, Fund for Santa Barbara)

Special Career Panels:

- Technical Socially Responsible Careers/Defense Industries
 - Environmental Action Careers
 - Political/Government Action Careers
- Social Action/Community Service Careers
 - Religious/Related Careers

Reception following

Co-Sponsored by the following organizations:

Counseling & Career Services, A.S. CAB, CALPIRG, SERT, URC, Political Network and Associated Students

READ THIS NOW

Candidate's Forum

WEDNESDAY
April 19th

NOON

Storke Plaza

All the candidates have been invited to speak their minds to the voters.

Make it a point to be there to hear their views and campaign promises!!!

WE WANT YOU TO VOTE. SOOOOOOOOOOOO....

When you vote your name will be entered in the AS Election Committee drawing for a prize that has been donated by local merchants. This is our way of saying thank you for supporting the AS Spring General Elections and the Runoff Elections. Winners for the following prizes will be published in the Monday, May 8th Daily Nexus:

- 4 - \$25.00 Gift Certificates from the UCSB Bookstore
- a Calculator from the I.V. Bookstore
- a \$15.00 Gift Certificate from Morning Glory
- a DOZEN donuts from Winchell's
- a large 3-item pizza from Woodstocks
- 2 Tickets for RAINMAN (May 12th) from the Political Network Association
- a sandwich from SAM'S TO GO.

VOTE

April 25th & 26th
9am - 6pm
UCEN
LIBRARY/ARBOR
BUCHANAN
BUS LOOP

THANK YOU