



Tiger Tango

SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 98

March 4, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Up All Night

Students Take Over Library in Peaceful Protest

Campus Officials
Give Sanction to
24 Hour Schedule

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

A jubilant throng of students entered UCSB's Main Library after regular closing time Wednesday night, capping a day of activities protesting the rising cost and perceived diminishing quality of higher education in California.

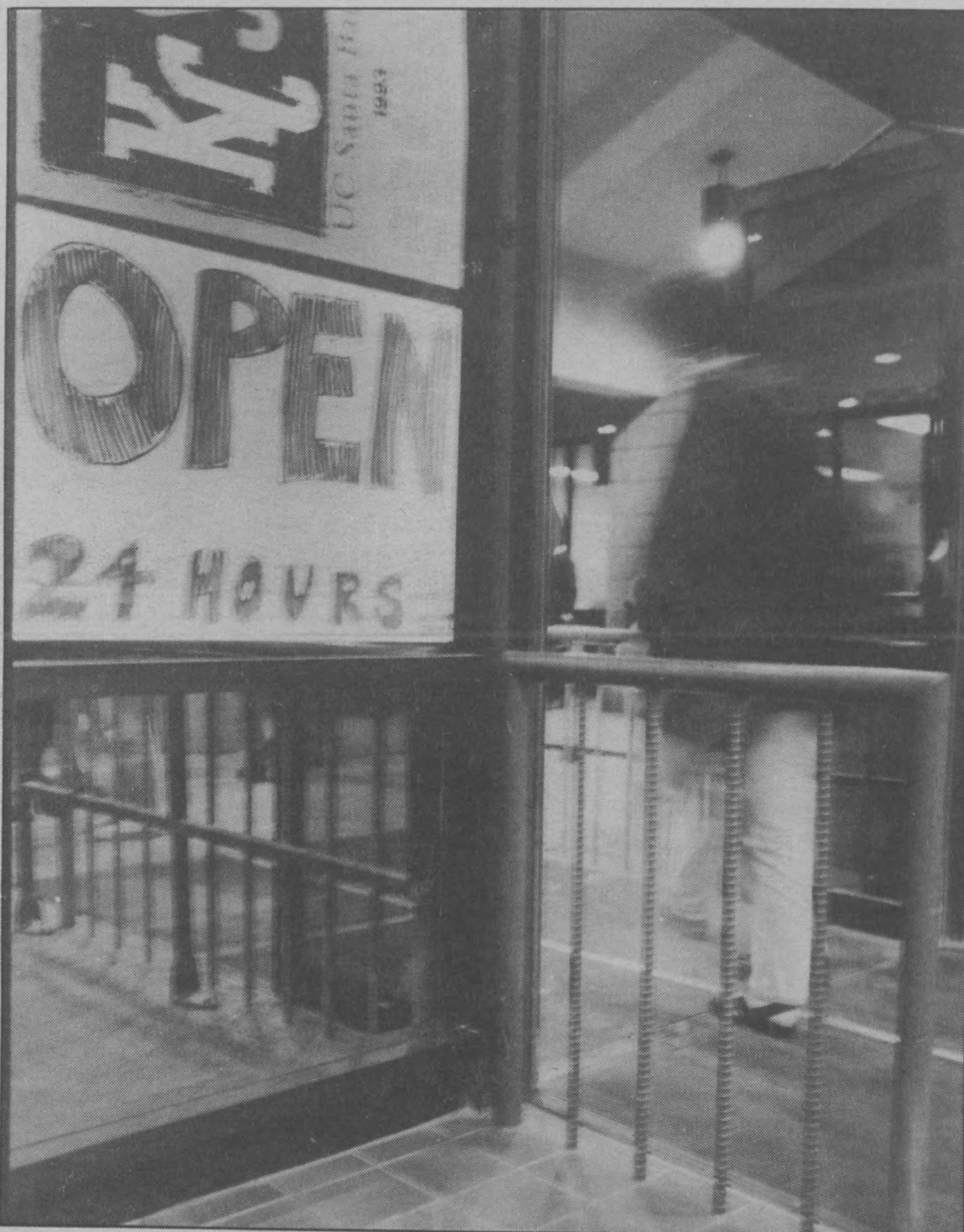
The library — which is being operated entirely with money from student fees — was packed with students taking advantage of administrative permission to keep the facility open 24 hours a day until the end of finals week.

The library has become a symbol for the group Concerned Students, who are calling on students this week to mourn "the death" of their education at the hands of rising fees and dwindling services.

Hundreds of students entered the library shortly after 11 p.m. as news cameras from local television stations KEYT and KSBY rolled. Approximately 200 students had spent the previous 20 minutes listening to a press conference given by Concerned Students.

"There should be 18,000 here, but we'll do with what we've got," said Derrick Johnson, Associated Students vice president for UC Student Assn. affairs, at the press conference. "For your children, for my children, if your fees keep go-

See LIBRARY, p.9



A.S. Pays to Send 80 Students to Lobby Legislators in Sacramento

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

The large number of UCSB students traveling to Sacramento this weekend for the annual Student Summit is not only because of widespread desire for change, but also because Associated Students is footing much of the bill.

A.S. is paying travel and hotel expenses for the 80 UCSB students who signed up, who now need only provide the \$40 registration fee. The same goes for each UC campus' student government, according to Derrick Johnson, a board member of the University of California Student Assn., which organized the event.

A.S.'s total cost is "somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000," he said.

The March 6-8 summit, jointly sponsored by UCSA and the California State Student Assn., is an opportunity for UC and CSU students to meet, learn about issues and lobby the Legislature.

"This is without a doubt one of the most important events A.S. sponsors," A.S. Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said. "This is the students going in solidarity, and everything is going to be discussed."

Specifically, statewide students will lobby against more fee hikes and for more control of student fee-funded facilities.

UC students plan to lobby for UC Regent reform and for a bill asking that for every dollar that the UC increases student fees, \$1 in state money be taken away from the University, according to A.S. President

See SUMMIT, p.9



Open Door Policy

Students opened the doors of the library after hours Wednesday to protest the building's limited hours and funding by student fees. At a noon teach-in, students like Jay Stemmler, bottom, informed others about the budget crisis, the University's business ventures and similar events across the state.

Photos by David Ruddy.

3rd District Race Tied— 5 Votes Go to Wallace

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The ballot tally in the 3rd District supervisor's race was tied Wednesday following a judge's decision to count five votes cast for Bill Wallace in November disqualified by election officials.

The five-vote margin that gave victory to current Supervisor Willy Chamberlin was officially annulled by Judge Nat Agliano, who overturned the county clerk's decision to disqualify five questionable ballots because of multiple markings.

"When you have ballots with multiple and inconsistent marks it is hard to determine where a person's intent is," Agliano said. He ruled, however, that the five ballots were clear enough to count, but rejected seven other ballots deemed too ambiguous to be counted.

Wallace was pleased with the ballot rehabilitation and called it "the first concrete step" in his battle to reclaim the spot on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors he held for 16 years.

However, Chamberlin will not be nudged out of the seat

See TRIAL, p.10

I.V. Park Board Dismisses GM, Settles Package Severance Deal

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

Amid controversy and internal squabbling, the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District announced last month the dismissal of its general manager, who had taken an extended vacation following a transition of power at the district.

The IVRPD Board of Directors issued a formal separation agreement Feb. 18 that classified the release of former General Manager Glenn Lazof as "termination without cause." According to the statement, Lazof's employment with the district officially ended on Feb. 28. He became general manager in May 1985, and had been an employee since 1982.

Lazof will remain as a consultant to the IVRPD staff free of charge for a total of 40 hours through Apr. 30. The board also granted Lazof six months of

See IVRPD, p.3

Expert Says Powell Violated LAPD Policies in Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An expert on the use of force testified Wednesday that three defendants in the Rodney King case violated Police Dept. policy when they beat King, while their supervisor failed in his duty to stop them.

"The picture I see is of a beaten man who is not combative or aggressive," said Sgt. Mark Conta as he viewed the famed videotape of King's beating.

Conta denounced Sgt. Stacey Koon, the man in charge, for failing to move in and stop the clubbing and kicking of the unarmed motorist.

"Sgt. Koon should have intervened. He should have stopped this and taken care of his people when they needed him most. He did not do that," said Conta, head of physical training and self-defense at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

Even if Koon at first wasn't technically violating police policy, Conta said he committed "a gross tactical error that resulted in excessive force later on in the tape."



"The picture I see is that of a beaten man who is not combative or aggressive."

Sgt. Mark Conta
expert on use of force

Conta cited Officer Laurence Powell for "the most flagrant violation" of Police Dept. policy: striking King in the chest while he lay flat on his back.

He singled out Officer Timothy Wind as the man who kicked King six times after he had fallen.

"Those are brutal kicks," said Conta. "Those kicks were not warranted. Rodney King was on the ground. He did not demonstrate aggressive or combative

behavior."

Conta said Officer Theodore Briseno's move to stop Powell's baton early in the conflict "should be commended," but didn't excuse his stomping on the back of King's neck.

Jurors appeared transfixed by Conta, leaning forward in the jury box as he stood before them in his blue uniform to demonstrate how he trains officers to handle their batons.

Discussing the kicking of suspects, government prosecutor Barry Kowalski asked, "Do any of these techniques involve kicking a man while he's on the ground?"

"No sir," said Conta.

Conta did not testify in the state trial last year. The prosecution expert in that case, Cmdr. Michael Bostic, gave similar opinions but was attacked by the defense because he had spent most of his career behind a desk. Conta said he spent 17 years on patrol before becoming an instructor.

Another American Soldier Killed in Somalia Mission

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A U.S. soldier was killed by a land mine Wednesday, the second American death in as many days.

The chief U.S. military spokesman also announced that two Marines faced hearings on whether they used excessive force in shootings that killed one young Somali and wounded another who tried to steal a soldier's sunglasses.

The hearings, the first since the U.S.-led military coalition arrived in December, could lead to courts martial and possible prison sentences.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials in Kismayu said they hoped to hand over control of the port to Belgian soldiers in two days, a transition that has been delayed by clan fighting.

Six American soldiers have been killed in Operation Restore Hope, the U.S.-led effort to end clan strife and guard food intended for Somalia's starving.

The soldier killed Wednesday was a member of the Army's Special Forces, who died after the Humvee he was riding in struck a land mine while going to a meeting of Somali elders in a town 90 miles northeast of Belet Huen, Marine Col. Fred Peck said.

The soldier's name was being withheld until his family could be notified.

Afghan Leaders Will Share Power Until Election Day

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The leaders of Afghanistan's two main factions reportedly agreed Wednesday to share power in their shattered homeland for 18 months, then hold elections.

Afghan President Burhanuddin Rabbani and his rival, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, met for the first time since the Communist government fell last April.

Since then, they have battled for control of their homeland. In a struggle for the capital alone, rebel chiefs have rained thousands of rockets on Kabul, killing an estimated 5,000 people, wounding countless more, and flattening entire neighborhoods.

Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan called the chiefs of Afghanistan's factions to Islamabad on Monday to try to mediate an end to their bitter feuding.

In announcing the power-sharing agreement, Sharif said "all sides have shown flexibility" in the talks.

Rabbani extended his visit another day in hopes the agreement can be signed by all factions before he leaves, said the president's spokesman, Mohammed Aziz Murad.



Cult Leader Waiting for 'Instruction From God'

WACO, Texas (AP)

—A cult leader said God told him to wait for instructions before ending a four-day siege, and federal agents said he might have more than 100 followers and a "massive weapons cache" inside a fortified compound.

Two elderly women who left the compound Tuesday had fired machine guns and other weapons during the raid that left perhaps 16 people dead, authorities said Wednesday. The women faced murder and other charges.

Negotiations continued Wednesday, a day after Branch Davidian leader David Koresh had promised to immediately, peacefully end the deadlock after a 58-minute taped statement he made was played on radio stations.

"Koresh refused to honor his promise and has indicated he will keep his promise to come out when he receives further instruction from God," FBI Agent Jeffrey Jamar said during the first briefing for reporters since Monday. "Koresh stated he had received a message from God instructing him to wait."

"The goal is to resolve the situation immediately in federal court with no further bloodshed," Jamar said.

In addition to four dead federal agents, at least 10 cult members were killed, a federal law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity. Newspapers have reported the death toll may be even higher.



Clinton, Democrats Seek Additional Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and conservative House Democrats reached a consensus Wednesday to add spending cuts to President Clinton's deficit-reduction package — but only those they believe can muster majority support.

One possibility: limiting annual cost-of-living increases in benefit programs, except Social Security, to 1% below the rate of inflation.

The strategy, which emerged from a meeting between lawmakers and White House budget director Leon Panetta, could head off a possible rebellion by fiscally conservative Democrats who want Clinton's package to cut spending by more than he has proposed.

"We don't want to slow down the whole package," said Rep. Tim Penny (D-Minn.), one of the conservatives who attended the private session. "The public will not be impressed if we bog down."

Governor Defends Choice for School Superintendent

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) — Saying partisan politics has no place in education, Gov. Pete Wilson on Wednesday termed "unfortunate" Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's opposition to his nominee for state schools chief.

Teaching the state's school children doesn't take a "Republican or a Democrat," he said while visiting a Chinatown center for the elderly.

Wilson's nominee, veteran Sen. Marian Bergeson, would replace former school superintendent Bill Honig, who was forced to vacate the post on his conviction of four felony conflict-of-interest charges.

Brown said Tuesday he opposed Bergeson's appointment because she supported the governor's proposed education budget cuts last year and opposed Brown's election to the position of speaker more than 12 years ago. Wilson's plan to cut school funds by \$2.2 million was defeated by Democrats.

Either house of the Legislature can veto the appointment of Bergeson, 67, a former school teacher who has spent 15 years in the Legislature.

The Newport Beach Republican was a "distinguished educator who deserves to be confirmed in the post," Wilson said.



Legislation Introduced for New Auto Insurance Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation to create the nation's first "pay-at-the-pump" auto insurance program was introduced Wednesday but drew fire immediately from two of California's most powerful interest groups — insurers and lawyers.

Under the bill introduced by Senate insurance committee chairman Art Torres, California's 20.1 million motorists would pay an additional 30 cents per gallon for fuel, with the money flowing into a state fund that would cover damages, claims, medical costs and lost wages, and provide no-fault coverage for all motorists.

Drivers would also pay surcharges when registering their cars with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles, fees that would vary depending upon driving record, car value, number of people in the household who drive and other factors affecting risk.

Private insurance companies would bid for blocks of the business. The companies would make the actual payments, settle the claims and offer additional coverage to motorists who want to pay extra to buy it.

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Weather

From the "shattering of the television mystique department," comes this little tidbit. Loveable, squishy old Richard Mulligan, the goofy father-figure on TV's Empty Nest and wacky guy from Soap, was married to one Serina Robinson, who happens to be a porn star. A porn star? Richard? What the hell is going on? Even worse, they are no longer married because loveable old Richard was bashing Serina in the face with his fist. So, not only is loveable old Richard married to a porn star, she's getting a divorce from him because he hits her. He's an abuser. I'm crushed. It's going to make these sunny warm days seem really bad. Sigh.....

• Moon rise 2:06p, Fri. Moon set 4:10a
• High 73, low 41, Sunset 6:05p, Fri. Sunrise 6:29a
• Tides: Hi, 6:03a (5.2)/7:41p (3.9)/Lo, 1:13p (-0.5)

Academics Praise Exec. Post

By Brian Quisling
Reporter

Faculty members are applauding a decision recently handed down by Chancellor Barbara Uehling to create a post they say will bring academic concerns to the forefront of administrative decision-making.

If the University of California Regents approve the post at their March session, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Crawford's current position will be eliminated, and he will become the campus' executive vice chancellor.

In inviting this change, faculty said the current system is ineffective in giving priority to academic needs. Members of the Faculty Senate had charged that Uehling was unresponsive to their consultation.

"So long as the VCAA is reduced to a single player among 15 at the table, [and] the chancellor and the Budget and Planning Office effectively impose their own capital plan, there will be little opportunity for true collaboration," former Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp wrote in a statement released to the faculty leaders in September.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty Legislature also supports the proposal, endorsing it in a written statement.

Uehling feels "confident" that the plan will garner the regents' support, according to spokesman Kief Hillsbery. "I've heard positive things in a letter announcing the faculty legislative meeting scheduled March 4," he said.

But the meeting at which the issue would be discussed was recently canceled, in part because UC President Jack Peltason has not completed his five-year review of the chancellor's performance.

Committee members believe it is essential that areas that fund and support academics be included in the plan as well.

"Faculty members have criticized the fact that the four vice chancellors were on equal footing. This move will give primacy to academics in terms of budgeting and planning and in terms of organizational structure," Hillsbery said.

Some faculty members hope the new position would mirror one which existed under former chancellors, which they feel handled academic affairs successfully.

"I don't think of it as a smoke screen. It returns to a system that worked for us a few years back," Chemistry Dept. Chair Bernard Kirtman said. "The chancellor is sincere in making this appointment."

The decision will allow the faculty to have more control over the allocation of funds toward the academic mission, he said.

"The Office of Budgeting and Planning would report directly to the Office of Executive Vice Chancellor," Kirtman said.

Professor Emeritus Robert Michaelsen, who served as executive vice chancellor under former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, supported this view.

"I think it's a good move. The priorities are right," Michaelsen said.

Mellichamp hopes the plan will remind people of the university's basic premise.

"The mission of the university is teaching, research and public service. With an executive vice chancellor, there is one person in charge of those issues. It seems a more natural arrangement," he said.

Also contributing to the faculty's welcoming of the coming change is their confidence in Crawford's



Donald Crawford

ability to deal with academic issues.

"He seems to me a wise and intelligent man with a lot of experience," Kirtman said.



Chancellor Uehling's
next
open office hours
are:
Friday,
March 5th
2:30-4:00 pm
5221 Cheadle Hall



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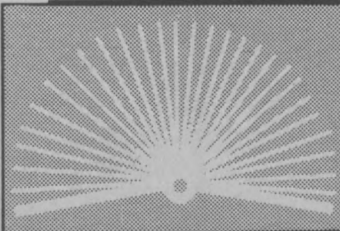
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IVRPD

Continued from p.1
severance pay and relocation assistance that totals \$26,718.

Lazof would not comment on the agreement due to a settlement clause under which his comments could constitute "trying to somehow affect how the district conducts its business," he said. "It's a \$10,000 fine, so I won't comment," he said.

According to directors Brad Hufschmid and Hal Kopeikin, Lazof took a two-month vacation the day after the board convened for its first meeting after directors elected in November took office. In a letter to the board, Lazof cited conflicts with new IVRPD Chair Kopeikin as a reason for leaving and notified the board that he could only be reached through his attorney.

Hufschmid criticized Lazof for leaving a note behind as his only message to the IVRPD that he was leaving. "How did he get away with what he did?" Hufschmid said.

It was Lazof's sudden departure, claimed as

accrued vacation time, that led to a majority board decision to terminate him, said Roger Lagerquist, who was named interim GM in Lazof's absence. "He wasn't exactly dismissed, that's kind of a fine point," Lagerquist said.

Hufschmid and other directors said Lazof kept company records in his head and set up an authoritative management style that made the IVRPD entirely dependent on him. "As a competent general manager, you do not leave an office unaware of how to run, that's incompetent," Hufschmid said.

However, some board members believe the allegations do not prove that Lazof was negligent. During Lazof's previous absences, he appointed Assistant General Manager Scott Abbott to take over his duties, said Director Mitch Stockton.

"If the general manager wants to take a vacation, he can take a vacation. He has ultimate veto power," Stockton said.

The settlement is very similar to Lazof's original

See IVRPD, p.10

Mock Hearing Gives Own Verdict

By Allison Landa
Reporter

The controversial Ellwood Shores housing development project proposal was denied without prejudice late Wednesday afternoon in Kerr Hall after a hearing that lasted two hours.

This decision, however, was not made by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Instead, the SimCoast Board of Supervisors, a mock hearing body constructed solely for educational purposes, decided the area's fate.

SimCoast, the name of an environmental law class that follows Environmental Studies 126, consists of student-created simulations of the environmental review process. Wednesday's focus upon the Ellwood Shores project, along with an earlier mock hearing held Tuesday afternoon regarding a golf course proposal, was an exercise in this process.

Wednesday, students played out roles they had chosen and prepared for, including members of both pro-development and anti-growth camps, speakers for committees, and reporters shooting footage and gathering information for stories to be put into a documentary and a newspaper.

This activity was accompanied by a multimedia presentation used to clarify the arguments, which were based upon real facts in the case.

Students Mary Dudley and Jesse Wells portrayed partners in Southwest Diversified Inc., the development company that presented the proposal.

"The reality is that the parcel of land is severely marred, ... damaged and contaminated," said Dudley. "When it comes down to it, the site is not pristine, or in its original condition."

Wells agreed, citing recreation and economic factors as additional reasons for the proposal to be approved. "The county has a \$5 million deficit right now. The housing we propose to build could bring dozens of jobs to this area," he said.

Student Bethany Goldstein, part of a three-member panel opposing the proposal, enumerated the potential biological impact it could have. The area's environmental value should be enough to rule against development, she said.

Following an hourlong period in which "representatives" from committees such as Save Our Land and Citizens For Order Planning spoke to a board consisting of Lompoc mayor Joyce Howerton, developer Michael Towbes and writer Bob Sollen, the decision was rendered.

Wells was truly upset by this decision, despite its bogus nature. "It's too bad that [the decision] was made based upon inaccuracies," he said.

Lecturer Marc McGinnes, who teaches this course, took a more pragmatic view.

"Maybe one day we'll be the supervisors," he said. "We're really looking at something that tends to replicate what truly happens."

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will make the real decision on the Ellwood Shores proposal next week.

Prevent Thieves, Mark CD's

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

An explosion in compact disc thefts has put a new spin on crime in Isla Vista, prompting police to recommend marking all CDs for future identification.

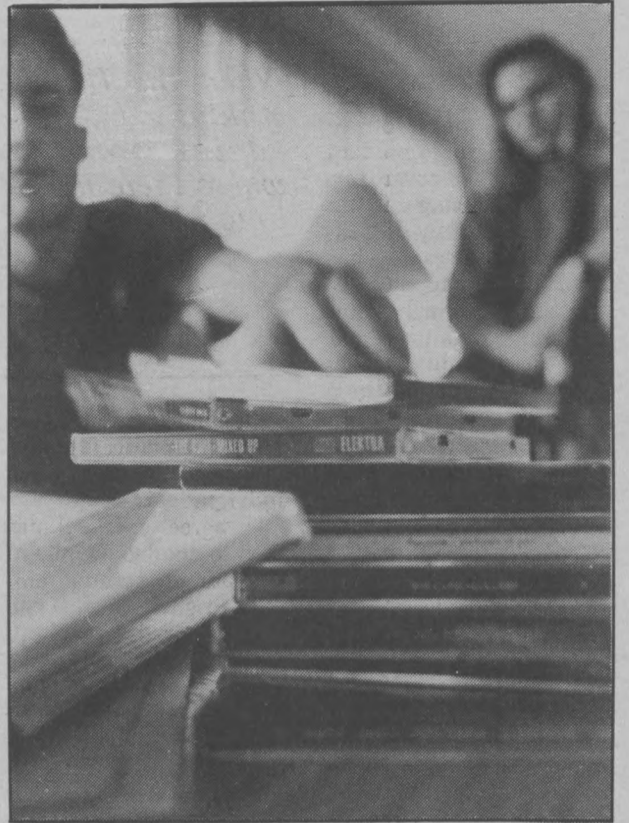
I.V. Foot Patrol Officers estimate that nearly 500 CDs have been reported stolen since Jan. 1. "I would estimate that we have several thousand CDs stolen every year for the past couple of years," said Sgt. Jeff Meyer. "We could report 200 to 300 from any one person."

Meyer attributes the recent rash of thefts to the discs' popularity and high resale value. "They're smaller, they have better sound quality and they get a bigger resale," he said.

Many students do not take necessary precautions to protect their property from criminals, police said. "I've been here for 12 years and people just don't seem to secure their apartments," said UCSB Police Officer Alfredo Ontiveros.

Meyer agreed that many thefts are preventable. "Some are just taken when [victims] are having a party and inviting 600 of their closest friends and half the time they don't know that they're gone," he said.

He said Isla Vistas should mark their property for later identification. "What we would try to do is get some sort of I.D. on the CD," Meyer



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Police are urging I.V. residents to mark their personal collections of CDs to thwart the rising incidents of theft occurring in the college town.

said. "A driver's license number would be great."

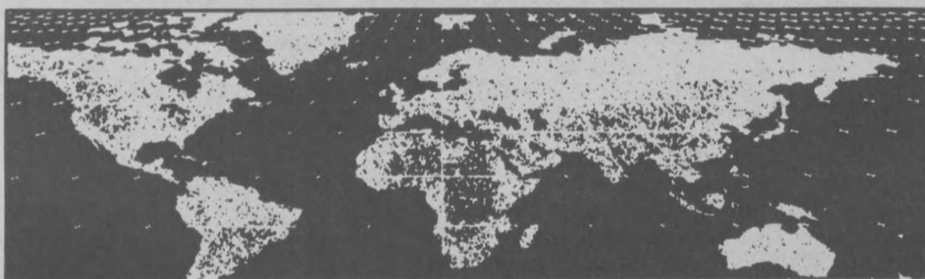
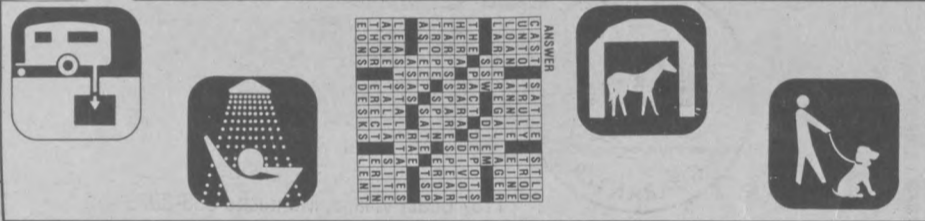
Junior environmental studies major Andrew Sears said approximately 200 of his CDs were stolen during Winter Break. Sears and his roommates estimate the value of their discs at more than \$3,000. "We should have had them marked, we didn't even think about it," Sears said.

"Now there's no way to prove it was ours," said Sears, who is re-

establishing his collection. "I've got 11 now."

UCSB Police Officer Win Smith said music stores that purchase used CDs should be more cautious about buying them, since thieves can turn a tidy profit by selling stolen music. "The business community needs to take responsibility as well," he said. "If they're gonna be a good community member,

See THEFT, p.10



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Grad Students Discuss Union

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The idea of unionization for graduate student employees — a controversial topic causing rifts on several University of California campuses — has made its way to UCSB.

Wednesday night, student union organizers and interested graduates met with United Auto Workers representative and union organizer Mary Ann Massenburg, an instrumental figure in forming the Assn. of Graduate Student Employees/UAW at UC Berkeley.

After giving a brief history of the development of unions at UCB and explaining the current systemwide attempt at unionization, Massenburg discussed reasons for the UAW's affiliation with UC graduate students employees.

"After we signed on with Berkeley in 1987, we agreed to represent other campuses if they became interested in forming a union," she said.

"We were struck by how serious the predecessors of AGSE were to start a union and we also wanted to expand UAW's academic sector," Massenburg said. "We also decided it was a good way to outreach to young people, many of whom never had union experience."

Representatives at the meeting questioned what impact the union would have on relationships with

“*When the UC is looking to cut, it's easier to cut where there is no union contract.*”

Mary Ann
Massenburg
union organizer

faculty, and how it would affect unemployed graduate students and undergraduates.

"I agree some things need to change [in regard to graduate student employee rights] but this is a terrible time to try to change it," said biology teaching assistant Doug Donalson. "As we go along with this, we need to view it with a sense of responsibility and take into consideration what is going on systemwide ... and the impact this will have on undergraduates."

Massenburg agreed with Donalson and assured him ties between faculty and students on other campuses with unions have not been strained. She also stressed that despite trying times, now was the best opportunity for grads to pressure administrators.

"You're absolutely right, it's difficult in the public sector to be asking for increases in wages and benefits, but now is the perfect time to do so and ensure you are not pushed lower on the ladder," she

said. "When the UC is looking to cut, it's easier to cut where there is no union contract protecting wages and rights, and you're it."

At Tuesday evening's Graduate Student Assn. meeting, union organizers updated the GSA's General Council on efforts to form a union and asked for feedback from the group.

Seeking support from GSA, union organizer Jay Stemmler requested General Council to draft a position paper backing attempts to establish a union on campus.

"We can't make a decision at this moment. We don't have enough information," said GSA Internal President Scott Thomas. "Because of our lack of information and our understanding of the governing dynamics of the university, it makes this a sensitive issue and put us in a precarious position."

Representatives suggested the issue be tabled until next month's GSA meeting, after General Council had a chance to find out more about unionization, and requested a report of the meeting be included in the graduate student newsletter and next month's GSA agenda packet.

At a special agenda meeting held last Tuesday, General Council discussed the possibility of a union with administrators.

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OPINION

"I was getting a haircut. I was sitting in the chair and three men were sitting along the wall across from me."

—Raymond Carver



The Solvang Solution

Editorial

It's going just as expected. With his hard-won but tentative grip on power in the 3rd District, Willy Chamberlin has already begun to show disregard for the district's traditional constituency.

In the newest example of this, Chamberlin has announced that his main offices will be moved from Santa Barbara to Solvang, home of Willy's true constituency. The wayward supe claimed a strong vote in November out in Goleta, a town (or whatever you call it) which believed his constant assertions that Bill Wallace had lost touch with them. Now those who want to see the supervisor will have to drive 45

minutes to get to his office.

His arguments that the new offices will help him to serve the district's huge area are rebuked by the fact that, despite his claims of vast northern constituencies, most of the 3rd District's people still live in Goleta and Isla Vista. Willy might consider sheep and other livestock a part of his constituency. It's anyone's guess how he would serve them.

In Isla Vista, on the other hand, things are looking grim. His new I.V. liaison, Tom Widroe, will be in town only two days a week. So now the district's most problematic and underrepresented area will get even less attention. Willy, though, is moving to greener, less-crowded pastures.

The Wrong Regent

Editorial

One week ago the state Senate confirmed a rich, aging GOP crony to the University of California Board of Regents. Judging by his lines of questioning at past meetings, he is a fairly dense crony. But, in Pete Wilson's eyes anyway, any member of the Republican Party Inner Circle — an actual group of big-time contributors — is up to the job of running what was once the finest public university in the world. Appointments like this one might have something to do with the UC's hasty crawl into the shitter for lack of passionate and competent management. The board needs originality because it now has almost no power outside its fraying institution. All these aging, manipulated political-donationary appointees are beholden to their party for their prestige. And their party is Governor Pete, who is fisting education every time the light goes out. This move by the senate affirms Wilson's endless skill at picking manipulative, rich, white, la-

wyer buddies with more money than brains.

Oh, wait. Our mistake. This one's not white. His name is Stephen Nakashima. He's a Japanese-American. This may be the reason we didn't hear the same outcry that may bury Pete's nomination of another friend and regent-wanna-be, John Davies. Indeed, the only politically substantiative difference between the two is skin color. Both are rich, lawyerly, GOP doughballs. Neither have any experience in either education or poverty, which is where they will lead their UC pretty quick. They've already impoverished students.

Nakashima was a Contra Costa County leader for the election campaigns of George Deukmejian, Ronald Reagan and recently Pete Wilson. He has been appointed to a number of political boards and committees way back when Reagan ran California, rather than the country, into the ground.

Simply put, he sucks. And the absence of any opposition to his appointment — perhaps because of race politics — sucks as well.

Doonesbury



Come Take a R

Michael B. Lieberman

I do not know if anyone from the student body has brought up an issue that I consider to be of short- and long-term importance. Like you, I am a student at UCSB who admires this university because of its unique setting. This campus provides many resources and opportunities that I would not find elsewhere. One of them is the campus' unique bikepath system.

In the past, I have found many of the bike routes very convenient for getting to my classes. If I left late for class from my residency at San Rafael, I knew I could get anywhere on campus in a matter of minutes.

That was two years ago. Today, using the bikepath system to get to places around campus is not so convenient. Because many students use bicycles to get to destinations on campus, I feel there should be more feedback from the student body about the changes in the bikepath system at UCSB. The current bikepath system is undergoing major changes — like dead-end routes and routes not leading to their destinations — resulting from physical developments on campus. In order to understand the current situation, the past, present and future impacts of the university's continuing development process must be evaluated.

From my perspective as both user and geographer, I see three fundamental problems with the current situation.

The first problem is that there has been a significant increase of traffic on the UCSB bikepath system, largely

For the past several years, the movement of bike routes and bike parking lots have created havoc for current bikers and confusion for new bikers.

due to an increase in student enrollment. Second, there are more dead-end routes and disruptions to the traffic flows across the campus. Third, there are fewer routes on campus. There used to be a heavily utilized route between Ellison and the library during the early 1980s. There was another heavily utilized route that ran between Buchanan, Broida, Phelps and Chemistry. These have been permanently removed. Because there is a lack of information avail-

able to study changes, the new biking

The problem can be solved by current routes maintained. more Com tion memb system to public safet pedestrians. new routes

This con frustrati having those ju get their

routes on ca structed be Geological are too ma pedestrian v walkway is v into a walk Another bi structed bet Halls since riding their bicycle park Budget and Hall.

This 3-pa smoother tra around the crease traffi legs of the b Noble Hall, Building an Cheadle Ha School Rel Phelps Hall

Another inaccessibil lots, as show changing co path system buted to th several year rangement parking lot current bike bikers.

The curre therefore b more acces routing the current bike With better patterns, cu maximized. behind the ing, we mus ness of its The curre

The Reader's Voice

Clearing the Air

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Randy Heybl's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Mar. 1) expressed a great deal of frustration at fee creases and "bureaucracy," which we can all share as well as some perceptions of the Kerr Hall Learning Labs, which we feel don't reflect most students' experience. Just to address some of Mr. Heybl's questions:

First, the VHS editing system available for his use is not supported either by student fees or by state funds. This facility is available to students at a third the cost of similar services in the community, and the added convenience of being on campus.

Second, the VHS video cassette machines available for playback in the labs were purchased very cheaply, consumer grade rather than industrial grade, and users are very happy that they can get good-quality freeze-frames from these four-head machines. Equipment which we purchase must be of sufficient high quality to withstand extensive hard use, and cheap playback-only equipment would certainly not last more in the not-very-long run.

Finally, we try to make our scarce equipment available to the greatest number of students in the most effective way, and the high volume of demand by student video playback means we simply can't permit the machines to be used for video editing, particularly when other facilities are available. We will do our very best to continue to provide the university community with

Ride on Our Road to Nowhere

to students about the short-term changes, they are not adjusting to the biking environment at UCSB. The problem with increased traffic is solved in three steps. First, the current routes on campus must be maintained. Second, there must be a Community Service Organization members around the bikepath to preserve and promote public safety between bikers and pedestrians. Third, there must be two routes to replace the deleted

condition leads to frustration for people having to climb over those jungles of bikes to get their bicycles.

tes on campus. One must be connected between Broida and the Geological Sciences buildings. There are too many bikers riding on that pedestrian walkway. The pedestrian walkway is wide enough to be divided into a walkway and a bike route. Another bikepath should be connected between North and Cheadle Halls since there are many students bringing their bikes to the heavily used bicycle parking lot by the Office of Budget and Planning in Cheadle Hall.

This 3-part solution would provide smoother traffic flows and movement around the campus. This would decrease traffic congestion on various parts of the bikepath such as between Broida Hall, the Geological Sciences Building and the library and between Cheadle Hall, Building 427 (Office of School Relations), Campbell and Phelps halls.

Another problem is an increasing accessibility of the bike parking lots as shown by recent studies. The changing configuration of the bikepath system on campus has contributed to this problem. For the past several years, the movement and rearrangement of bike routes and bike parking lots have created havoc for current bikers and confusion for new ones.

The current bike parking lots must therefore be maintained and made more accessible to bike routes. Reconnecting the bikepaths and dislocating current bike parking lots must stop. With better planning of parking rack patterns, current parking lots can be maximized. As for the new parking lot behind the Physical Sciences Building, we must promote public awareness of its location.

The current physical condition of

several bike parking lots is also a problem. The "space availability" condition of the bike parking lots is in need of improvement. Three parking lots, in particular, are very overcrowded: between South and Kerr Hall, next to Broida Hall, and near Campbell Hall. Bike racks in all of these parking lots are either nonexistent or in poor condition. Significant numbers of bikes are parked without using racks. This condition leads to frustration for people having to climb over those jungles of bikes to get their bicycles.

The problem with the physical condition of the bike parking lots can be solved by installing new bike racks which will bring order and parking comfort to those parking lots in high demand. This solution will decrease dislocated parked bikes, and maxim-

ize the utility of space available for more bikes within the current parking lots. This would eliminate some of the need for additional new bike parking lots.

The goal of this evaluation is to preserve a healthy biking environment at UCSB. Studies show there has been an increase in car parking permit requests over the past several years. Following my recommendations would also slow down the need for new auto parking lots in the future.

As a bikepath user and student, I have felt it necessary to readdress this issue. I hope there will be more voices in the student body that will speak up about the gradual disintegration of the unique bicycle transportation system at UCSB.

Michael B. Lieberman is a junior geography major.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

A General Education?

Paul Olshan

Every academic department on campus claims that their area of expertise is equally important. Each one attempts to attract students to their respective discipline. Curiously, however, the Religious Studies Dept. seems to be making a concerted effort to drive "undeclared" students from its doors. An ingenious strategy, involving the reluctance of professors to teach the courses, lack of lecture preparation and an absolute disregard for student input, has been carefully cultivated. Any student who has had the misfortune of enrolling in Religious Studies 80A and/or 80B over the last two quarters can attest to this unusual, albeit effective, phenomenon.

Professor Richard Hecht taught Religious Studies 80A during Fall Quarter. He is obviously a very knowledgeable man regarding the material presented. Unfortunately, no one in the Religious Studies Dept. bothered to tell Professor Hecht that he was teaching an undergraduate, general education course. Due to this particular oversight he taught Religious Studies 80A as if it were a graduate seminar. Now, picture if you would, 500 students with no background in religious studies listening to lecture material which assumes previous knowledge in that area. The visual should appear as row after row of blank stares.

Reading the textbooks should clear this problem up, right? Wrong. The texts presented the selfsame problem as the lecture, a supposition of religious studies experience. The best part about the over-\$80 in books is that no one will buy them back.

However, before I make Professor Hecht out to be completely irresponsible, I should point out that he was informed of this teaching assignment about a week and a half before the quarter's inception. Still, students complained throughout the quarter and no visible changes ensued.

As Winter Quarter came around, I was looking forward to 10 weeks of religious studies illumination taught at an undergraduate level by none other than the head of the Religious Studies Dept., Professor Smart. Instead I was greeted by Dr. Michael Burke, who announced that he

was informed only three days previous that he would be teaching Religious Studies 80B. Professor Smart, however, condescended to preside over an honors section.

Dr. Burke has tried very hard to overcome his lack of notice by refusing to adequately prepare for a religious studies lecture. (He does manage to prepare lectures that bear a striking resemblance to a history course.) We have watched two full-length movies, produced by Professor Smart, and routinely have 50 minute lectures during a one hour and 15 minute class period. The movies ask burning questions such as why Orthodox Christians paint eggs, and lack any sort of introduction by the professor. The blank stares mentioned above tend to reappear while watching a movie about monks at 8 o'clock in the morning.

A major difference this quarter was the textbooks. One of them was a history of Western Civilization text which only

The blank stares ... tend to reappear while watching a movie about monks at 8 o'clock in the morning.

sporadically mentions religion. Dr. Burke seemed very impressed by both books, habitually remarking, "You probably only need to be here if you haven't read the book." This statement contains a great deal of fact as all Dr. Burke really does in lecture is outline each chapter.

The main reason for this editorial lies in the fact that Religious Studies 80A and 80B are "general education" courses. If the material supposedly contained in these courses is so important that they are required, the time and organization put into them by the Religious Studies Dept. should belie this fact. Unfortunately, it does not. The only persons I wish to commend are the T.A.s who have done their best to decipher and enhance the course material each quarter. I welcome a response from any Religious Studies faculty members and I urge them to reconsider the quality of Religious Studies 80A and 80B in the interest of cutting their losses. There's always next year ...

Paul Olshan is a sophomore English major.

excellent learning environment our clients have enjoyed for many years.

PATRICIA LAMB

Fun With Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to respond to Clark Barrett's article (Daily Nexus, "Any 'Truth' Can Be Proven With Irrelevant Statistics," Mar. 1) in this way: Why is it that people fail to see that there are usually more than two sides to every argument? This ongoing gun drama, for example, has been continuously based on just one primary issue: self-defense. At least Clark Barrett, in what has been the most honest and open view yet, mentioned our right to hunt. But he still failed to bring up just one more issue regarding our right to own firearms. Entertainment in target shooting is a very major aspect of gun ownership.

Even the citizens who own weapons primarily for hunting purposes will be found at shooting ranges, testing their sharpshooting skills. You can't ignore this group when deciding how much and what kind of gun control to place on the American citizens. You definitely cannot ignore this group if a survey were to be done on the mortality rates among all legal gun owners. Many of these gun owners don't use their guns for self-defense (they have phones), but rather secure their weapons in strongboxes, knowing that criminals steal guns when they break into houses.

A possible reason for the tired and continued use of

NRA's justification that we have the right to own weapons based on our right to self-defense could be explained by the fact that the anti-gun segment of the American population would immediately call for the outlaw of weapons if they were used merely for entertainment purposes. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say we have the right to bear arms so we may shoot tin cans sitting on a hillside somewhere in the woods. But the Constitution does say we have the right to pursue happiness, and I think too many people forget about our rights to do whatever we want for entertainment, no matter how stupid they may seem.

And speaking of statistics, no matter how irrelevant they may be, I can't help but whip one out in retaliation to what Clark Barrett said. According to *The World Almanac 1993*, about 1,400 people were accidentally shot and killed by firearms in the United States in 1991. Of course, this figure doesn't include homicide, which would likely occur at nearly the same rate if guns were to be completely banned. What this number does, though, is pale in comparison to the 44,000 deaths caused by automobile accidents, half of which involved a drunk driver. In other words, the next time you hear that your neighbor has a gun in the house and you become worried that his small child might find it and shoot somebody, think about how safe your child is when you drive home at night, falling asleep at the wheel. And remember, in 1991 you were still twice as likely to be killed in a car crash than to be shot by some crazed gunman.

ERIK HILDE

Concerning the Nexus...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your "story" (Daily Nexus, "Concerned Students — What's There to Hide?" Feb. 24) about the coalition of student activists known as Concerned Students grossly misrepresented several incidents we had not taken seriously at all. At our regular meeting last Thursday night, a photographer from the Nexus showed up unannounced and began pointing his camera around the room.

The following Saturday, in the middle of our Coalition Conference with students from UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, Santa Monica College, Cabrillo College and Dos Pueblos High School, the Nexus reporter showed up unannounced. We did indeed decide she should be allowed to attend, and she consequently spent several hours at our meeting; she could have joined us for dinner as well if she hadn't left. Previously, I should point out, she had called most of the UCSB members at home; clearly we do not have a problem with "secrecy" if we gave her our phone list! As to the lack of advertising for our teach-ins, we have poster and flyer quite vigorously for all our events, as well as announcing them in large lecture classes. If our flyers have "disappeared" rather quickly, you might want to start asking other organizations what it is they have to hide about the fee hikes and the high administration costs in the UC system.

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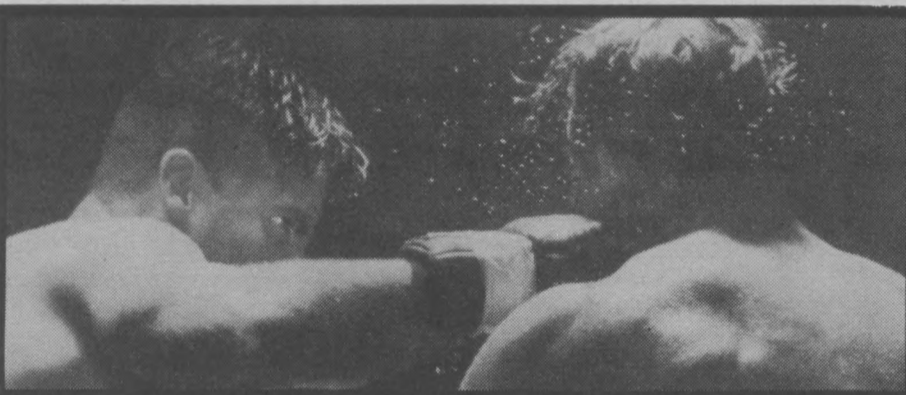
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Montecitans Affirm State Water

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Montecito voters defeated an attempt to pull the plug on their community's commitment to buy State Water by a 2-1 margin Tuesday.

Measure Q93, which would have reduced the Montecito Water District's share of water from California's State Water Project by two-thirds, was overwhelmingly squelched by a 2,465 to 1,245 vote, according to Santa Barbara County Elections Division Manager Carol Acquistapace.

Although elections division figures show that while less than half of eligible Montecitans voted, 66% of those people opposed the measure.

Supporters of the measure believe Montecito voters will live to regret their 1991 decision to tap into the costly project, since water bills are expected to double between 1992 and 1997. The Montecito Water District is counting on a marked rise in water use to offset its \$4 million yearly State Water contract.

Opponents of the measure, including most MWD board members, believe Montecito needs State Water to ensure an adequate supply during drought years.

MWD President Henry Muller was elated at the measure's defeat. "If I were any happier I could light up the street," he said. "To me what we've done is put into place a plan that ensures an economically feasible way to ensure adequate water supplies well into the next century."

Frank Lehan, a supporter of Q93, said the measure's proponents failed to get their message across clearly to Montecito voters. The details of the plan were muddled by technical and legal issues that caused voters to hesitate in favoring the measure, he said.

"I still think we were right. ... Even if we had State Water during the last drought, we would still have had a drought statewide," Lehan said. The community should invest instead in a desalination plant, which can be used only when needed, thus resulting in cheaper water rates, he said.



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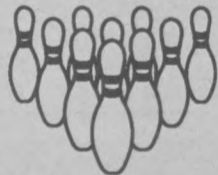
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Asian America Topic of Author's Talk

By Ronnie Beth Nadell
Reporter

UCSB alumnus Frank Chin, an author who went on to stir controversy in the literary world with his criticisms of Asian-American stereotypes and U.S. culture, will be speaking tonight in Broida Hall. Promoting his latest book, 1991's *Donald Duk*, Chin is expected to read from his novel and answer questions from those in attendance.

Chin, class of '65, has "a very strong notion of what being Asian-American means and how it excludes a lot of people," according to Jay Chan, a professor of Asian-American literature.

While Chin's earlier works seem to point towards "an antagonistic relationship towards white

“ [Frank Chin is] not what you expect of what an Asian-American is 'supposed to be.' ”

Manhao Chhor
co-chair,
Asian Student Coalition

groups, [Donald Duk] seems to reconcile everything," said Chan, who is currently teaching the novel to his literature students. "It doesn't have anger towards the white community shown [in previous works]."

Donald Duk, named after its main character, is about an 11-year-old boy embarrassed by his ethnic background. In teaching the boy about the positive aspects of his culture, Chin puts Donald through a series of dreams to instruct him on his ances-

tors' past. He learns that his ancestors were not the stereotypical, nonassertive men that his history books had shown them to be.

Rather, they were proud and hard-working Chinese immigrants. Donald feels anger toward whites for the lies in his history books, but is reconciled by his father who instructs him not to "hate all the white people. Just the liars."

Chin represents much of the history of Asian-American literature. "He

was one of the first to discover or recuperate an Asian-American literary tradition in the early 1970s," said Chan. But in his career, he has managed to become quite controversial in his opinions on other Asian-American writers.

He criticizes them for "falling into the mainstream culture. ... They write what is expected, that's what makes them so popular," said Manhao Chhor, co-chair of the Asian Student Coalition at UCSB.

Unlike his fellow authors, Chin tends to avoid these stereotypes in both his writing and his personal style. "He's not what you expect of what an Asian-American is 'supposed to be,'" Chhor said.

Chin will be speaking at tonight at 6 in Broida 1610.

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Studentitis: A Manageable Problem

Most students suffer from what we commonly refer to as "studentitis" or student syndrome. This is usually due to stress related muscle tightness after 3 exams and 5 papers due next week on top of spending endless hours sitting in uncomfortable chairs with your head hanging down staring at notes until the words begin to blur. This adds up to a lot of joint stiffness and muscle tightness making students prone to injury and unnecessary aches and pains.



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LIBRARY

Continued from p.1
ing up, they are not going to get an education."

Concerned Students member Dierdre Howard read the group's mission statement to the crowd, after which Graduate Student Assn. External President Don Daves took over. "Now that you know who the press-shy Concerned Students are, let's go occupy our library," he said.

University Police Chief John MacPherson had stationed himself by the library door, not because he was suspicious, but to curiously observe.

"I think things are off to a good start," he said. "I'm impressed with the leadership of this group."

MacPherson has taken part in two of several meetings Concerned Students has had with faculty and administration officials recently. In the event of injury to any students, the students would not be liable, MacPherson said.

"It is open for business, and it's not like [the occupation is] illegal or anything. My impression is it's business as normal," he said. "I think the students will be mindful of the issues going on and will respect the library."

Four library staffers volunteered to work all night under the promise that they would either be paid time-and-a-half or receive

“ Now that you know who the press-shy Concerned Students are, let's go occupy our library. ”

Don Daves
GSA external president

other compensation, depending on rank.

University Librarian Joseph Boisse said that the employee schedules had been worked out for the next three days, with some employees scheduled just enough time off to sleep a few hours and then come back again.

"We are not staffed further than that," he said. "All the services are closed. The library is merely a study hall tonight. There is no way that we can provide any services with four people in the building."

However, the electronic book sensors will remain on, Boisse said.

Associate University Librarian Cecily Johns said she had worked all day, gone home at 2 p.m. to rest, and had come back to work all night.

"I think this is a very exciting time," she said. "We welcome having some kind of advisory group to work with. We want to listen to Concerned Students, then respond."

Johns said she had brought some sodas to stay

awake, and that she would use the time to catch up on reading and work.

Young Huh, a full-timer who graduated last June, had personal reasons for working. "I've seen my fees go up from \$400 my freshman year to \$1,000," he said. "I'm supportive of this. I think students and administrators should get together."

That is exactly what happened at a teach-in held at midnight on the first floor with a gathering of approximately 100 students and some faculty and staff, including Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke, who wore a UCSB sweat shirt and jeans.

"I think it was real good that a lot of the details were worked out ahead of time and that the students worked with the library so that there was no damage or confrontation. It was done in a constructive way," he said.

Wieneke explained the absence of the chancellor, who was at a Council of Chancellors meeting in Oakland.

SUMMIT

Continued from p.1
Aaron Jones.

A.S. has offered scholarships covering the \$40 fee for some students who cannot afford it, Johnson said. "It was first-come, first-served, on a need basis, talking with the people," he said.

All campuses attending the summit have traditionally paid for students to go, according to Elaine Yamaguchi, associate director of the UCSA.

"Every campus government is responsible for coordinating their own delegation, although some of the governments, their funding is a little bit

tighter," she said.

UCSB's A.S., which is running low on funds this year, has planned very carefully in order to save as much as possible. The students will travel in university-owned vans. Hotel rooms are approximately \$60-\$70 each but are designed to accommodate four to five people, Johnson said.

A.S. also asked for and received funds from the offices of the dean of students and the vice chancellor for student affairs, said Milstein.

Although the summit will consume a large part of A.S.'s rapidly shrinking money pot, A.S. officers think that if the money is to be spent on anything, it

should be the summit.

UCSB's travelers will present state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) with the 750 form letters A.S. collected during a letter writing campaign this quarter, Milstein said.

Jones hopes student-introduced legislation will get farther this year than last year.

He cited AB1884 as an example. Introduced at last year's summit, the bill was designed to give students more control over facilities funded by their fees, and while it passed in one house of the Legislature it died in the other, Jones said.

Students can still sign up for the summit, but will have to pay all costs themselves, because the money set aside for the trip is taken by the 80 students, Johnson said.

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On this particular day, Rory the raccoon was hunting frogs at his favorite stream, and the pleasant background music told him that Mr. Mountain Lion was nowhere around.

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TRIAL

Continued from p.1 without an opportunity to resurrect other ballots that could be counted in his favor, according to Chamberlin attorney Tim Morgan.

"The judge applied a different standard than the clerk. Now we have to go back and take a careful look at other ballots under the new qualification," he said.

In addition to 11 provisional ballots previously approved to be counted, a "prima facie" ruling was delivered Wednesday on two more provisional ballots, meaning they will count unless Chamberlin's attorneys can prove witnesses lied in testimony to reconsider them, according to Wallace aide Mark Chaconas.

Voters testified that they were not informed provisional ballots might not count, and faulted poll workers for misguiding them.

"I was not given an information slip to read with my provisional ballot and was told, 'Don't worry,' by the poll worker who could not find my name on the list of registered voters. I believed her, and because I knew I had registered I

Because I knew I had registered I thought it would be OK.

Stephanie Travialli student, voter

thought it would be OK," said Stephanie Travialli, who went to two different precincts before casting a provisional ballot.

According to Wallace, misinformed poll workers are responsible for the large number of registered voters who had to cast provisional ballots in I.V. "Kids were given the runaround to three or more precincts. Pollers weren't informed well enough. In most races it wouldn't be that big of a deal, but most races aren't this close," he said.

Wallace's attorneys will conclude their presentation this week, but if proceedings aren't finished by March 12 the case will be postponed until April, according to Wallace attorney Fred Woocher. Suspicion that Chamberlin's attorneys were deliberately drawing out the trial arose Wednesday when Morgan

requested a two-hour lunch recess and informed the court that he had not yet devised a list of provisional ballots to present for consideration.

"It is potentially the strategy of the party in office to delay proceedings on the matter," Woocher said.

Chaconas agreed that Morgan was trying to "sandbag" the trial. "He's just a wanker," he said.

Morgan, who cited his poor health in calling for the recess, denied the allegation.

Several UCSB students turned away from the polling places also testified Wednesday, accusing a Republican registration booth of failing to turn in voter affidavit forms.

"The information on my card was accurate. My girlfriend and I both didn't get our confirmations. Something happened," said Robert Rockhold, who was not allowed to vote.

Although Agliano made no judgment over this issue, the students will probably not be allowed to cast a vote, according to County Clerk Ken Pettit.

Nonetheless, Wallace does not want to discount any avenue of potential votes. "We don't want to leave any stone unturned," he said.

THEFT

Continued from p.4 they will need to ensure CDs are not stolen."

Marking discs for later identification could deter criminals who try to resell stolen CDs, according to Morninglory Music employee Tom Csicsman.

"[Marking] would be good for the person who wants to keep his CD's forever," Csicsman said. He advised music owners to compile a list of their music to help them determine what they may have lost in the event of a robbery.

To ensure that it doesn't accept hot merchandise, Morninglory demands a state driver license or identification card from sellers. After it purchases a group of discs, a number is given to the collection to aid in

[Marking] would be good for the person who wants to keep his CDs forever.

Tom Csicsman Morninglory employee

tracing where the music came from, Csicsman said.

"It makes it easier to work with police and students who come in looking for them," Csicsman said. "Usually it's from someone they know, which sucks."

The store's policy has deterred several people who seemed reluctant to identify themselves, Csicsman said. "It happened a couple of times where

someone would come in and then find out they would have to sign for the items," he said. "They would say, 'Well no ... actually I really don't need to sell these.'"

The Compact Disc and Tape Store in I.V. employs a similar buy-back policy. "We get some sort of I.D. and phone number and keep it on file," employee Fanny Fong said.

If victims give the CD and Tape Store an inventory of their CDs, employees can watch for imposters trying to sell the stolen goods. "Sometimes people bring in lists and we post them to see if there is any pattern in group purchases," Fong said.

If robbery victims correctly identify their missing CDs or tapes, the stores must forfeit the merchandise, Csicsman said.

IVRPD

Continued from p.3 contract, said Stockton, who asked why a high-priced legal firm was contracted to negotiate the deal. "Why was all this money spent to do nothing?" he said. "There's gotta be some other motive for doing what they're doing."

Doonesbury
by Gary Trudeau

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Gauchos Get Another Look at Tough Tigers

UCSB Hosts Rematch vs. 3rd Place Pacific

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

When last the UCSB men's basketball team saw the University of Pacific Tigers, the Gauchos had just stolen away a 67-66 victory at UOP's Spanos Center. The Jan. 2 game opened the Big West season for both teams, and set the tone for a hard-fought 1993 conference race.

A lot has happened since Ray Kelly nailed his buzzer-beating 10-foot jump shot to win that game for UCSB. Two months after their first meeting, Pacific and Santa Barbara will face off at the Thunderdome this evening at 7:30 (KCSB-FM, 91.9).

Since the loss at Stockton — part of a 2-3 opening for UOP in conference play — Pacific has become one of the surprise teams of the

GAUCHO BASKETBALL

The Game:
7:30 Tonight at the Thunderdome

The Opponent:
University of Pacific Tigers

The Records: UOP: 15-9
UCSB: 15-9

The Key Players:

UOP: Tony Amundsen (15.9 ppg)
Glenn Griffen (11.7 ppg, 6.3 rpg)
UCSB: Idris Jones (13.1 ppg)
Ray Kelly (10.1 ppg, 6.8 apg)

The Broadcast:
KCSB-FM 91.9

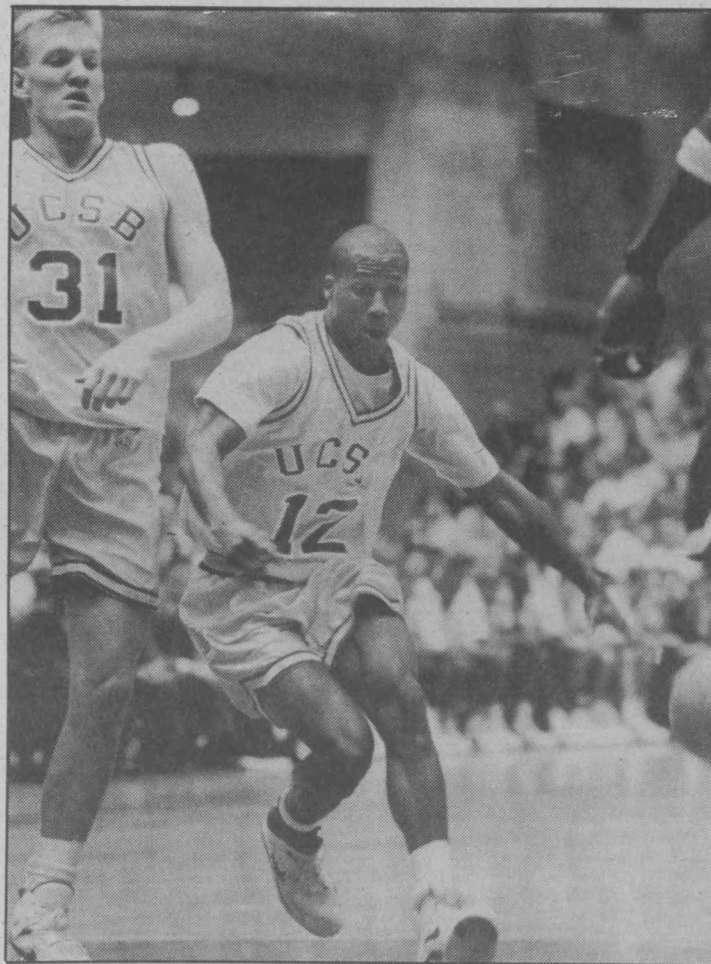
Big West. Now 11-5 in league action (15-9 overall), the Tigers have won nine of their last 11 games — including victories over UNLV and New Mexico State — and currently claim the third place spot in the conference standings. All this from a team that was picked to finish among the bottom half of the 10-team Big West.

"They've had a great season, no doubt about it," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said of the UOP Tigers. "They have good players and they're very well coached."

"I think [Pacific Head Coach]

Bob Thomason is the coach of the year in our conference," Pimm added. "He's done a very nice job of blending the seven or eight players that they play, and getting the most out of his available talent."

Two of the talents available to Thomason and the Tigers this season are guard Tony Amundsen and center Glenn Griffen. Amundsen — who leads Pacific with a 15.6-point scoring average — is among the most dangerous three-point shooters in the Big West, while Griffen paces the squad with 6.6 rebounds a game while adding 11.7 points.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

RAY K: Gauchos point guard Ray Kelly scored 22 points and hit the gamewinner in UCSB's 67-66 win over UOP on January 2.

Griffen was the main man for the Tigers when the Gauchos played at Stockton, scoring 23 points.

Both UCSB and Pacific are strong defensive teams, as the Gauchos are giving up an average of 63.3 points a game compared to 63.5 for the Tigers. The two squads also grab about the same number of rebounds (32.5-33.4) and play a similar style of offense, setting up and passing the ball around several times on each possession.

Although Griffen was very effective against the UCSB defense the last time the two teams met, Amundsen said that Pacific wouldn't necessarily be looking to pound the ball inside tonight.

"We're looking to go to anybody that's open," Amundsen said. "We're just want to take what the defense gives us. If that means getting the ball to Glenn all the time, that's what we're going to do."

Women in Nasty Mood, Look to Stomp Lowly Anteaters

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

There's been a storm warning issued recently in Irvine — but it has nothing to do with the weather. Rather, the UCSB women's basketball team is coming to town.

After Santa Barbara's heartbreaking 86-79 overtime loss to UNLV Monday night, the Lady Gauchos (14-10 overall, 12-4 in the Big West) are in a foul mood and looking for someone to take it out on.

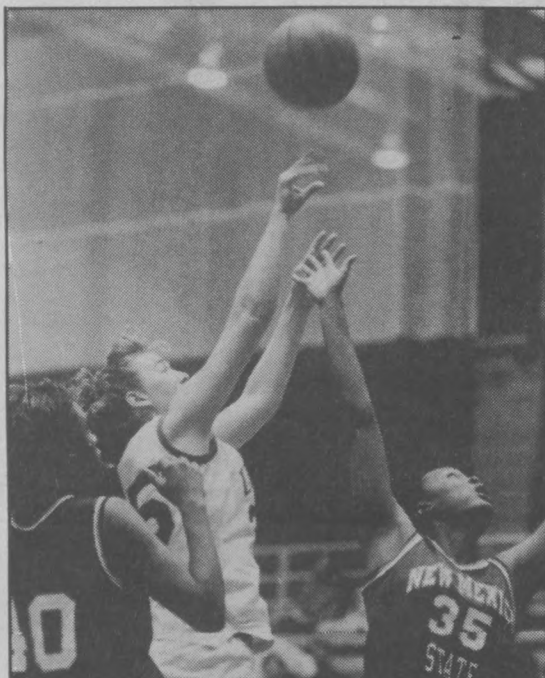
"I don't think the team will have any problem getting up for the game," UCSB forward Lauren Goldstine said. "I think we're all pretty upset about the loss and hopefully that will help fuel some energy. We didn't practice Tuesday and that might have calmed everyone down a little bit, but I know just walking around [campus], it was pretty nasty."

Irvine comes into the contest with a 2-23 overall record and a 1-16 conference record, which puts the Anteaters in last place. One of UCI's losses came on Jan. 5, when they dropped a 76-51 contest to UCSB at the Events Center.

Senior center Yvonne Catala is the Anteaters' leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 15.0 points and 8.7 rebounds per game. Junior guard Karie Yoshioka is UCI's best outside threat, nailing 34 three-pointers this season and averaging 11.8 ppg, just behind Jinelle Williams' 12.1 ppg. As a team Irvine averages a respectable 65.8 points per game, but gives up a conference worst 81.1 ppg.

"Our focus, no matter who we're playing, tends to be on us and what we're going to do and not what Irvine's going to do," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We'll pay attention to Irvine's offensive sets so that we can anticipate what we'll be facing. They have some fine players, but we're going to be focused on what we usually focus on — our defense, rebounding and running."

"I don't think we lost any momentum in the Vegas game and, if anything, our confidence levels are much higher now," French added. "I think we're irritated because we didn't win the game and I think it will give us great fuel to build more momentum."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

OUT OF TOWN BROWN: Becky Brown (center) and company will play tonight at UC Irvine.

CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

Fencers Fall Short in Quest for Second Consecutive Title

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The UCSB fencing squad was foiled in its attempt to defend its Southern California Conference Championship. Actually, it was sabred.

The Gauchos sabre squad, the team's most consistent group and leader to last year's title, went 2-7 against Long Beach State Sunday, and UCSB finished behind the 49ers in the championship meet.

UC San Diego placed third in the eight-school competition.

The Gauchos sabre team did finish second behind Cal Tech, led by Phillip Ives, who

placed third in the individual competition. The UCSB women's foil squad came in third, behind the Tritons and UCLA.

"We were the top contenders for first place," UCSB's Jim Emmons said. "We would have been co-champions or taken it overall if our sabre squad had a little bit more luck."

"Overall, though we were pretty happy," he added. "We had a lot of new people this year and they did very well."

— SURFING —

With conditions glassy and the surf three to four feet throughout the day, the UCSB surf team won its first meet of the season late last month, topping UCSD and San Diego State University at Carlsbad.

The Gauchos — six-time national champions — won almost every heat in the competition, and placed two A-team surfers in the finals. Jamie George and Chris Enns finished second and sixth, respectively, out of 90 challengers.

— ROWING —

The UCSB men's and women's crew squads will hold their first meet of the year Sunday at Lake Cachuma. According to men's coach Mike Bailey, some 150 rowers, parents and alumni will be on hand for the event, which will include an afternoon barbecue. Bailey added that while many of this weekend's races will be scrimmages, the event will allow UCSB to compete head-to-head with several visiting teams.

Women's Gymnastics Team Hosts Pair of Opponents in Last Home Meet

The UCSB women's gymnastics squad will host its last meet of the year Thursday, before hitting the road to wind up its season before the team competes in Regional competition.

On the bill with the Lady Gauchos are San Jose State and Southern Utah College.

In addition to reaching the team's goal of 190 total points, UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera hopes to defeat the Spartans — UCSB's Big West rival — to defend the Lady Gauchos' conference title. Rivera said Southern Utah, ranked in the top-30 nationally, will also produce some tough competition.

After their weekend loss to Boise, the Lady Gauchos are anxious to compete and end their home season on a positive note. Gymnast April Sargent, in reflecting on the loss, said, "We could do better on Thursday. We want to make up for it."

Rivera has high expectations for Sargent following her weekend vault performance, during which she broke the school record with a 9.8. "Hopefully she'll do even better," he said.

There are only a couple records remaining unbroken by this year's squad, and Rivera is looking to this meet to complete the rewrite of the record book. The strongest candidate for a new mark is the team's vault score, which stands at 47.2. The Lady Gauchos have come to within 0.1 twice this season.

The meet begins at 7:00 p.m. tonight at Rob Gym.

—Julie Hursey

Softball Squad Faces #1 Bruins at UCLA Today

The thrill of sweeping Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Tuesday won't last long for the UCSB softball squad, as the team will travel to UCLA today to take on the #1 Bruins.

"UCLA is such a tremendous challenge, but we have no pressure to win or lose," UCSB Assistant Coach Andy Pearce said. "The important thing is to play hard and give it our best shot. It should be a fun matchup."

The Gauchos will have to contend with UCLA standout pitcher Lisa Fernandez, who was 29-0 as a pitcher last season while also compiling a .400 batting average. Fernandez is a two-time Honda Broderick Champion, the equivalent of winning the Heisman Trophy.

UCSB will put junior Margo Melendrez on the mound for the opening game and go to pitcher Kelli Schott in the nightcap. Offensively, the Lady Gauchos slingers will look to the batting power of freshmen Ginny Mike and Annjanette Vitulli, who both led the softball squad to victory earlier over Cal Poly.

"It's going to help us to play this kind of competition and we hope to play well in order to execute offensively and defensively," Pearce said. "We'll be happy to put the ball in play and try and make things happen because their pitchers strike out a lot of batters."

—Michelle Imperial