

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 116

Tuesday, April 19, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

¡Feliz Cumpleaños!

Don Murphy leads Los Soldados de Cuera, along with mounted soldiers, in a parade down State Street to celebrate Santa Barbara's 212th birthday.

Comment by University Official Under Scrutiny

Academic Senate Plans to Iron Out Concern

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee and about 20 invited guests hashed out concerns Friday morning over the university's commitment to diversity on campus, in response to controversial statements attributed to the senate chair in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* on March 5.

Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone was quoted as saying, "If [Eugene Garcia] were appointed to the position, it would simply be because the [UC] system wants a Hispanic. I am blown away. Once again, UCSB is being used as a political token by the president's office, and that's too bad."

These statements attributed to Iannaccone, which instigated Friday's discussion and a flood of letters to the senate office, ap-

peared in an article stating that Garcia, a bilingual educational specialist, was a top contender to be UCSB's next chancellor.

In response to the outbreak of public reaction, Iannaccone offered a written statement to the campus community March 7, stating that the article left a false impression of his "personal and professional feelings regarding the appointment of a Chicano or other minority chancellor."

"I believe in Affirmative Action. And I can think of nothing that would be better to find than a world-class Chicana to lead UCSB into the next century," he wrote.

AAC Chair Walter Yuen said in the memo calling Friday's meeting that the committee believes Iannaccone's comments "had an adverse effect on the perception of affirmative action efforts" on the campus.

See MEETING, p.12

Organizations Request to Increase Lock-ins

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

An increase in student lock-in fees for program funding is on the spring ballot today and Wednesday as various campus groups seek additional revenues.

The Associated Students Program Board, the Environmental Affairs Board and the Communications Board are all hoping for increases in funding provided by students' quarterly lock-in fees.

The cost of staging concerts, the potential opening of a new pub in the UCen and bringing additional special events to campus is leading the A.S. Program Board to contend for an addition of \$.70 to the board's cur-



rent \$2.80 lock-in fee.

According to Concert Director Neal Sequeira, the board is finding it financially impossible to continue musical performances. "With this \$.70, we feel we can make a huge difference in the Santa Barbara music community," he said.

Michael Lattig, deputy commissioner of the A.S. Program Board, pointed out that even if the increased lock-in fee is approved, the cost will still remain significantly less than most other campuses' fees for similar programming.

"This will be the first time in at least seven years that our lock-in will be raised," Lattig said.

Campus environmental organizations, including the Environmental Affairs Board, the Environmental Studies Students Assn. and UCSB's chapter of CALPIRG, are also hoping for a \$.75 raise in the current student lock-in to implement a campus-wide recycling program, said Giancarlo Cetrulo, co-chair of the Environmental Affairs

See LOCKINS, p.5

Student Health Hopes for Lock-in

By Susan Burkhart
and Henry Kumagai
Reporters

Currently in a state of financial crisis, UCSB's Student Health Service has implemented a student lock-in fee on the spring ballot in hopes of displacing depleting funds.

Neither the current lock-in fee of \$12 nor student registration fees are adequate to cover the escalating costs for much-needed maintenance at the Student Health Center, Student Health Service Director Cynthia Bowers said.



"I need money in the budget. So far I have cut everything

See HEALTH, p.11

University of California Fees Topic of Concern at Democratic Convention

By Chris George
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES—Reforming the University of California is a high-profile part of many campaigns this season, and candidates' views on higher education flew fast and furious across the floor of the California Democratic Convention this past weekend.

In the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, candidate Tom Hayden wants to force the California Legislature to think about other forms of increasing the UC's budget besides raising fees. He promised to block any bills that asked to tap more money from students.

"I'll veto any fee increase, so



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Gubernatorial candidates Tom Hayden, Kathleen Brown and John Garamendi face off in the California Democratic Convention to address issues regarding the state's higher education system.

that the Legislature knows what it has to work with," he said. "If you cannot reverse fees then government is dead anyway, because it's not that difficult a problem."

Hayden, a state Senator representing Santa Monica, proposed cutting UC administrative waste and closing state tax loopholes in order to raise money for the financially strapped institution, and suggested that the UC Board of Regents become more representative of the state's population.

"I don't want a diverse group of millionaire contributors to the governor [sitting on the board]," he said.

Rival gubernatorial candidate

See REFORMS, p.13

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Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

In this space I now implore you to make the Nexus staff's collective lives much easier by voting. You see, if not enough people vote, some candidate or proponent of a measure will bitch that it was the fault of the Nexus that not enough people voted. They will moan, and whine, and moan, and whine, and it will get very annoying here. So please, do vote, if not for any other reason than to shut these idiots up.

And remember... WEATHERPERSON FOR PRESIDENT!!!

Tuesday's High: 68, Low: 53
 Outlook: The same.
 High tide: 4:14 am (3.9), 6:41 pm (3.7)
 Low tide: 11:41 am (0.5)
 Sunset: 7:34 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:22 am.

HEADLINERS

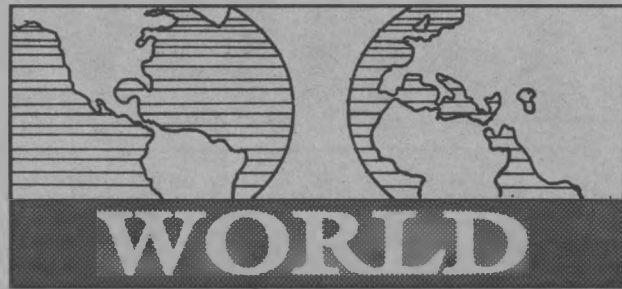
'Catastrophe' Awaits Gorazde Enclave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Confounded by Bosnian Serb guns they cannot silence, international mediators and U.N. officials acknowledged Monday that there was nothing they could do for the terrorized Muslim enclave of Gorazde.

"The town is at their mercy," said the U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose. "We are on the edge of a major humanitarian catastrophe."

While Serb artillery pounded Gorazde, U.N. officials said Serb leaders had committed yet again to a cease-fire and the deployment of U.N. troops in the eastern enclave, home to an estimated 65,000 people. But there was no immediate sign it would be anything different from other broken pledges in recent days.

Russia's special envoy, Vitaly Churkin, lashed out



at Serb leaders after a weekend of trying to negotiate a halt to the fighting at Gorazde, saying he had never heard so many broken promises.

Churkin offered little hope to the thousands of refugees huddled in the ruins of Gorazde trying to escape explosions and bullets from snipers and machine guns. "In my view, there is very little way to control the situation," he told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia, and predicted a bloodbath if Serb troops move into the town.

In Washington, Presi-

dent Clinton played down the possibility of further air attacks on Serb forces around Gorazde. He renewed his call for an end to the U.N. ban on arms shipments to Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

U.N. officials said there would be little gained by calling in more NATO air strikes like the limited raids over the past week that did not blunt the Serb offensive.

The only military officer in Gorazde to guide NATO planes was among seven British officers evacuated at dawn, U.N. officials said.

Hampered by that muddled sense of purpose and lack of will, the United Nations could do little but express outrage at the Serb attacks on Gorazde, one of six "safe areas" declared by the Security Council a year ago.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said U.N. workers in Gorazde reported heavy shelling of the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. "The defenses have collapsed. There are intentional and indiscriminate attacks on civilians," he said.

The few U.N. workers in Gorazde reported artillery shells hit the town's hospital, a refugee center and the Red Cross building.

Bosnian Serb forces said they had taken over most of the Gorazde enclave, apart from the center of town and a stretch of four to five miles along the northern bank of the Drina.

Teacher of Homeless Children Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teacher Sandra McBrayer's first job is making sure her students have what they need to live another day. Her second is convincing them that she loves them. With a student body composed exclusively of children living alone on the streets, it's not always easy.

For her work educating — and caring for — homeless children in San Diego, McBrayer has been named the 1994 Teacher of the Year.

"My goal as a teacher is for all kids to feel that whether the world isn't caring for them or the dysfunctional parents aren't caring for them, there's a school and there are teachers that believe in them and love them," she said in an interview.

The Teacher of the Year program is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers in partner-



ship with Encyclopaedia Britannica. McBrayer, the 43rd winner, was chosen from among more than 2.5 million elementary and secondary school teachers.

Her philosophy is that every child has a right to an education and that all children can learn. It is similar to one of the national education goals signed into law by President Clinton.

To other teachers, she offers this advice: "They're not there to teach subject matter, they're there to teach children. They need

to be respectful. They need to be understanding. They need to be creative and innovative."

McBrayer, 33, founded the Homeless Outreach School for homeless and unattended youth six years ago. Some 300 to 400 children in grades seven through 12 attend the school each year. One wall in McBrayer's room is lined with the diplomas they have earned. "Where else would homeless children hang a diploma?" she asked.

She said her success should be measured by the

number of her students who have been able to "break the cycle of dependency" by becoming productive members of the community.

"In a time when the nation, as never before, is focusing on what education must do, Sandra McBrayer is showing that every student, no matter what obstacles stand in their way, can succeed," said Gordon Ambach, executive director of the council.

A former student, Christina Knapp, described McBrayer this way: "I have struggled through my life, struggled through many problems. Sandy has taken the time to show me how to get through them. ... My life had no meaning until Sandy taught me that I am important and I am lovable," she said in a letter supporting McBrayer as Teacher of the Year.

Report Reveals Japanese Disinvestment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japanese investors who spent \$77.3 billion on U.S. real estate since the early 1980s will have sold or watered down their ownership of 40% of it by year's end, according to a report released Monday.

Japanese who poured huge sums into everything from hotels and golf courses to office buildings and housing tracts already are selling or financially restructuring \$17.6 billion, or 23% of that total, the Kenneth Leventhal & Co. accounting firm said in its eighth annual report on Japanese investment.

The word "investment" was crossed out on the report's cover, with "disinvestment" substituted.

The director of Leventhal's Pacific Rim practice, Jack Rodman, said



another \$12 billion to \$17 billion of property is likely to be sold or restructured this year, bringing the total to 40% of all Japanese-owned real estate in this country.

The amount of new investment by the Japanese fell to just \$705 million last year, down 96% from a high of \$16.5 billion in 1988, with little of that going to new projects.

"Most of the money in that \$705 million went into shoring up, attempt-

ing to strengthen, existing projects," Rodman said at a news conference.

The Japanese "bubble economy" of the late 1980s tremendously inflated the value of Japanese stocks and real estate. Individuals and companies found it easy to borrow against vast paper profits to invest in U.S. real estate.

Purchases from such "trophies" as the Pebble Beach golf resort in California and Rockefeller

Center in New York raised concerns that the Japanese were controlling too many symbols of America and counteraccusations that those complaining of the purchases were guilty of racism against Asians.

With the Japanese economy in its worst recession since the World War II era, fears of a Japanese economic juggernaut have been shown to be misplaced, said Michael Mullin, executive director of the Japan America Society of Southern California.

Mullin said the decline in the value of Japanese assets at home dwarfs the problems they have had with real estate in this country.

The problems here, nevertheless, are very real.

Program Pushes Safe Alcohol Use

By Kristin Land
Reporter

This month the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program is launching a project to develop awareness of the consequences of driving and biking under the influence.

The project, including a media campaign titled "Biking Under the Influence Awareness," is targeted at students at UCSB and Santa Barbara City College in order to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents, said Heidi Gruenburg, project coordinator.

In collaboration with the UCSB Police Dept. and SBCC Health Services and Wellness Program, the project has received a \$248,062 grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Gruenburg said. "The purpose of the grant is to decrease the incidents of bicycling under the influence and driving under the influence," she said.

Funding for the project concentrates on various

— “ —

We want to hit strongly on the issue of BUI and alternative highs.

Jason Robertson
project coordinator

” —

aspects necessary for providing alternatives to drinking and drug use, said Judy Hearsom, coordinator of the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

"Money from the grant will be focused in three areas: a media campaign, expanding alternative activities to drinking and increasing education and enforcement," Hearsom said.

The grant will also fund additional police officers needed to cover alcohol-related arrests, said police officer Kevin Gutierrez.

"Because of this grant, we'll be able to train officers to make [BUI and DUI] arrests, and educate the community," Gutierrez

said. "We'll have officers dedicated on shifts to do nothing but look out for DUIs and BUIs."

According to Gutierrez, most students are unaware of the large fine accompanying an arrest for bicycling drunk. "I think everyone is aware of the consequences of driving under the influence, but few know it is a \$450 fine for bicycling under the influence," he said.

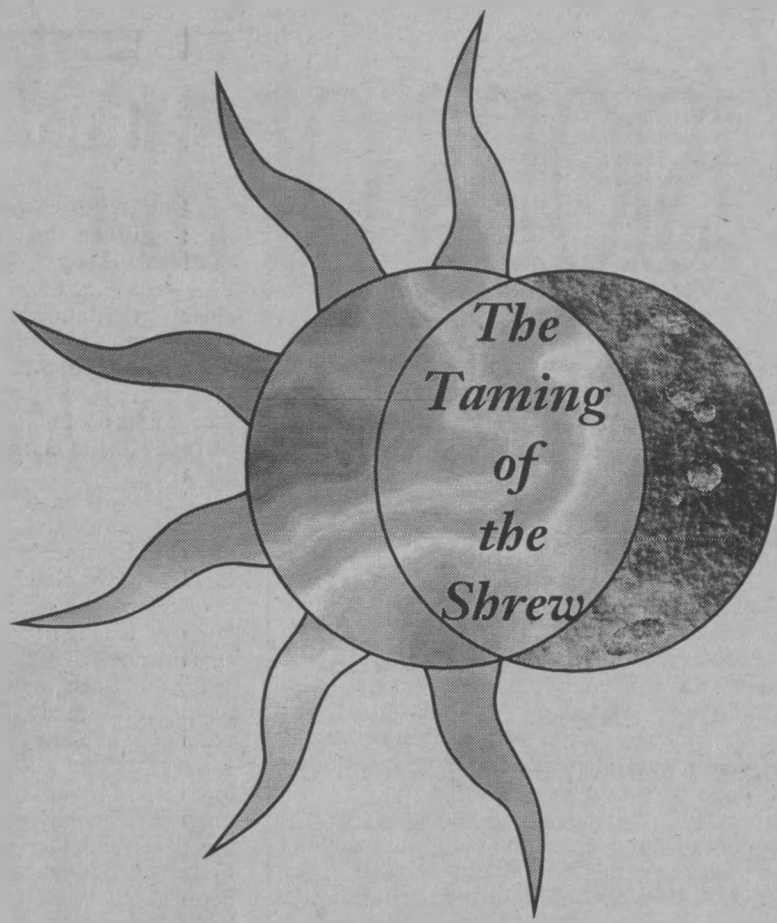
"Bicycling Under the Influence" aims to change that, said Jason Robertson, project coordinator. "We want to hit strongly on the issue of BUI and alternative highs," he said.

Students should be given the option to participate in activities that do not include alcohol consumption, Hearsom said. "Our hope with these alternatives is to get consistent alternatives," she said.

According to Gutierrez, education is pivotal to decreasing the amount of alcohol-related accidents.

"We want to educate people so they will use their heads a little more and be more responsible when drinking," he said.

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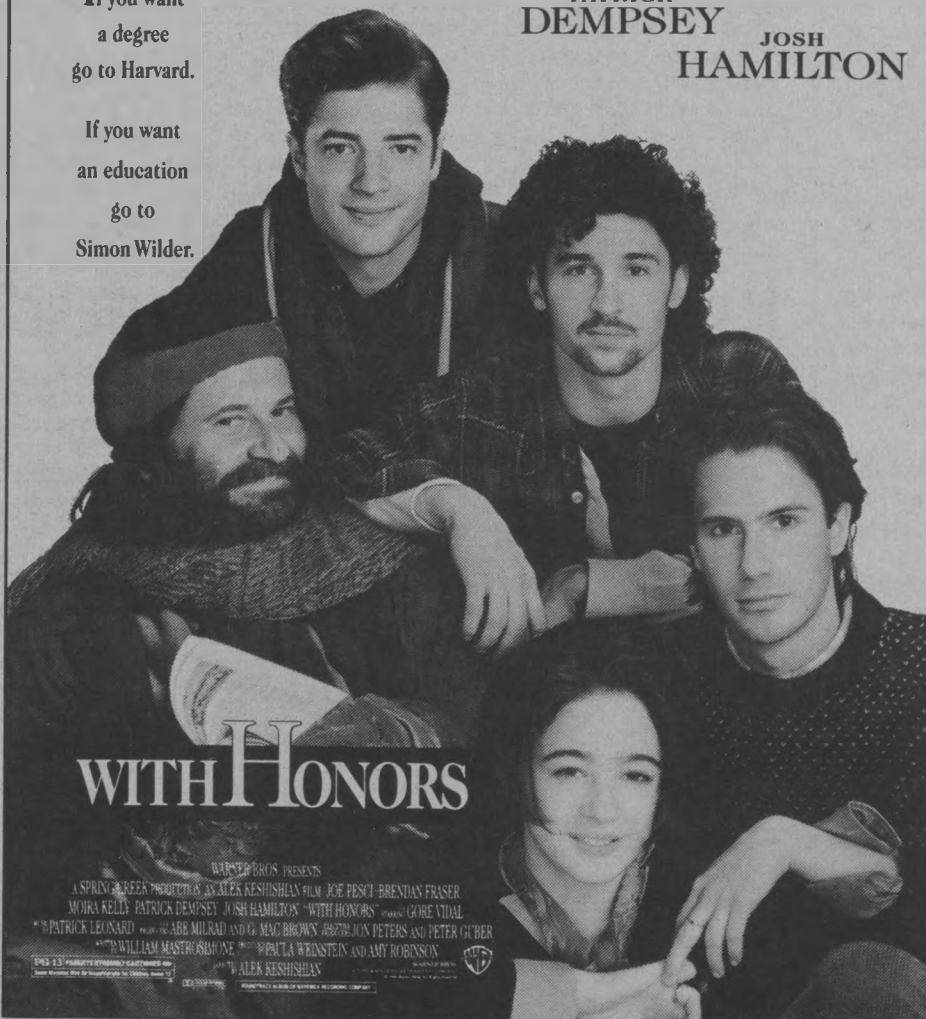
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Visions of an 'I.V. Renaissance'

Coffee House Conversation Brews Into a Weekly Creative Brainstorm

By Kristi Neff

A motley crew of intellectuals sat around a bare table on which a bottle of Ernest and Julio Gallo wine rested while Linda Ronstadt's *Crazy in Love* played on the stereo in the corner of the studio apartment decorated with a Robert Doisneau print of two people kissing.

The conversation ranged from Shakespeare to Stephen King among members of the group. It was not a class — or even a book club, of the regular sort.

This group of men encountered each other at Java Jones over a year ago and they have since formed friendships over a common passion for literature and deep conversation. Not exactly participating in the typical social activity in Isla Vista, this clan that meets weekly saw the manifestation of countless sessions of conversation and debate last month when they displayed the fruits of their contemplations by producing a publication.

"We are the editors, distributors, contributors; the first issue is basically our musings," said Arturo Hernandez, a doctoral student in educational psychology and the unofficial leader of the group.

Draped from head to toe in black, Ernest Alexander wore a leather motorcycle jacket and sat at the right of Hernandez, who wore a trenchcoat and cowboy boots. Across the table from him, Tate Hurvitz, a recent graduate, lounged on the couch, smartly dressed in a collared shirt.

Hurvitz poured the wine into a ceramic mug and various Styrofoam cups as Alexander lit a Dunhill cigarette. The members of the group were gathered together to partake in intellectual discussion and talk about the periodical magazine they produce, *Flip Rickie*.

To Hernandez, the weekly discussions add something to his experience of life in I.V. that would otherwise be missing. "I come from L.A., and when I came here, there was basically no intellectual life, and I like the fun stuff, but I really missed real cafe" conversation. Come in ... " he said, the last part in response to the knock at the door.

Mark Meritt, the long-haired singer of the local band Cyclops and a second-year graduate student, entered and seated himself on the couch next to Hurvitz. "I liked Tate, and we started talking sometime during the year, and then Ernest, and then as we started getting more people, other people started to congregate, and they were all interested in literary theory, and just kind of general intellectual discussion," Hernandez said.

One issue of *Flip Rickie* has actually gone to press, and was distributed around Isla Vista by the group of intellectuals in the apartment and the many members who came in and out of the group during the year and a half they congregated.

"I think it started mostly just at Java Jones, and maybe I'd see Art one day, and we'd, you know, B.S. about this and that, and you know, maybe another day I'd see someone else, and so eventually, instead of meeting by chance, I think Art just had the idea one day to make it a group," Hurvitz said.

More than an creative outlet, according to members, the group serves as a source of companionship. "I think it had its origins in loneliness," Meritt said. "When I met you, I just got here and he just got here, and I don't think either of us knew anyone so we'd just go down to hang out and study at Java Jones, and eventually I realized I was there every night because I had nothing better to do, and he was here because he was living in his motor home," he said, referring to Hernandez.

Hernandez agreed that the relationships he formed at Java Jones provided him with a change of pace from the faces he saw on a day-to-day basis. "I was living in a motor home last year, ugly one-man ghetto, ugly, ugly motor home. If you live in a motor home, you're pretty much trailer-park people. Mark was my only friend," Hernandez said.

"It was a lot about loneliness though, and just trying to meet other people. It was weird to meet other people who said, 'We like to talk about books; we like to talk about ideas,'" he said.

The group ranged in size, from four to 12 members, who met to contemplate ideas such as gender, sex and love — discussion that produced the material for the first issue.

"We were talking about desire for a long time, and it's a theme that constantly comes back," Hernandez said.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Ernest Alexander joins in a night of contemplation and discussion with friends he met over a year ago at a local coffee house, Java Jones. Sharing wine and exchanging ideas about literature, society and life, the group relaxes in the apartment of one of the members of this unique and unofficial club.

"People filed in and out of the group a lot, and part of it was a way to meet women. We got a couple of fundamentalist Christians that come a couple of times ... that was a nightmare."

The group laughed at the comment, and Hernandez justified it by saying, "Yeah, but she was beautiful." "What ended up happening with this issue was that we just put it together, anyone who wanted to could come to the discussion and write down anything. We got together, and kind of edited each other's stuff, put it together, and that was that," Hurvitz said.

Hurvitz said he lives upstairs from Ink Slingers, a tattoo shop in I.V. owned by Shawn Hollock, who did the computer work for the issue.

"I would say about 80% of it is pseudo-intellectual bullshit, a good portion of that is contributed by me, but occasionally some genuinely interesting thoughts come about," said Alexander, who is a self-proclaimed "perennial undergrad."

The idea for the first issue came about after more than a year of weekly Wednesday meetings at either Espresso Roma or the group's favorite, Java Jones cafe. "Like the first time I moved in here, Derek opened the cafe, and I was one of the first customers," Hernandez said. "We're the draw, we're there all the time."

"The Roma was good until it got too cold, and the bands started playing and then I moved out of the motor home," Hernandez said. "Java is more intimate, too, so if you want to have a conversation with anyone within five feet in any direction, you can."

"God knows how many people probably got involved because they overheard something preposterous," Meritt said. "Loneliness and misery, that's how it starts."

According to members, the lack of stimulating conversation on campus and in I.V., as well as its absence in local coffee houses, has encouraged the groups' dissemination of *Flip Rickie*.

"An integral part of this whole fiasco, I decided, is that this should be Paris in the '20s and this would be the I.V. Renaissance, and these gentlemen here, and

the ladies that accompany us, would all wear black and smoke filtered cigarettes," Alexander said, reaching for a Dunhill. Looking into the box, he added, "There's something very tragic about a final cigarette."

"Can I interject a serious comment?" Meritt asked. The group laughed and then let him continue, "The thing that really sucks is that the graduate students all live downtown, and I wouldn't necessarily blame them for that. I think it's kind of rotten that there is a lack of a sense of university community, that the something — which we call the I.V. Renaissance — is really trying to provide."

"On the campus there seems definitely to be a dichotomy between the greekish party ideal and a genuine intellectual ideal," Alexander said.

The name for the magazine, much like the formation of the eclectic group, came about in a rather haphazard manner, according to Alexander.

"Tate was sitting in the big brown chair, the chair of honor, and we were listening to a Rickie Lee Jones album, and he said, 'Flip Rickie,' because the album was over," Alexander said.

Funds for the magazine came out of the pockets of the members, costing them a total of about \$80 to \$100, and circulation of the first issue was 1,500 copies. However, the group has not determined whether they will print any more issues.

Members are leaving for various reasons, and the cost of production, without advertisers, is a burden. *Flip Rickie* is free to anyone who wants a copy, so there is no compensation for those who invest — besides that of realizing the dream of an I.V. Renaissance. The lack of ads in the magazine, according to the members, keeps it free from outside influences.

According to Hurvitz, who is also the Humor Editor for *Campus Point*, the concept behind *Flip Rickie* was to take a topic and look at it from a variety of different viewpoints. "I see *Flip Rickie* as an outlet without all those A.S. rules, it goes beyond that. It just gets to the issue," Hurvitz said.

Town Council to Resume Regular Meetings

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council will get back on its regular schedule this evening when it resumes holding bimonthly meetings at the I.V./UCSB Community Relations Center.

The agenda includes a presentation from the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, discussion of Let Isla Vista Eat's plan to buy the county's old bomb squad truck and, if time permits, discussion of the Grand Jury's Interim Final Report on safety in Isla Vista.

"The Cerebral Palsy Foundation has asked the county to give them some land in the Camino Corto open space," CAC member Lee Baily said.

Foundation representatives will brief the CAC about their plans, but Baily said he has doubts about whether the council will back the idea. "I think the

feeling is we want our open space," he said.

L.I.V.E. has asked the county to sell it an unused bomb squad truck that the organization will then convert into a food service vehicle for its operation. L.I.V.E. Director and CAC Chair Columba Quintero will bring the other council members up to date on the plan.

The CAC had rescheduled recent meetings to accommodate presentations from groups such as the Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market and county officials.

"There's just been so much going on in I.V. that people just couldn't make it," CAC member Marie Liu-Crusinberry said. "We don't want people to think that we're dropping out. We plan on continuing this."

—Brett Chapman

LOCK-INS: Student Opposes System

Continued from p.1
Board.

"I am confident that of the people that vote, the majority of them will vote for the recycling program," Cetrulo said.

The Communications Board is also looking for a lock-in fund to finance its magazine, *Campus Point*, said Chris McCann, the publication's editor in chief.

"We're the only thing that I know on campus that prints poetry, artwork

and photographs," he said. "It really reflects people's attitudes."

According to McCann, *Campus Point*, which has never had a lock-in, has had to request funding from the Finance Board, making the magazine answerable to the board in return for the use of funds. With the receipt of the lock-in, McCann hopes to avoid further control by the board.

However, William Yelles, a sophomore film stu-

dies major leading opposition to the lock-in system as a whole, believes accountability is essential and objects to groups bypassing the Finance Board in receiving funding.

"I am opposed to the whole idea of lock-ins," Yelles said. "When funds are locked in, then groups no longer have to go to the A.S. Finance Board to justify what the funds are going to. I personally think that every A.S. fee should be voluntary."

Shallow Inklings:

When cows laugh, what comes out of their noses?



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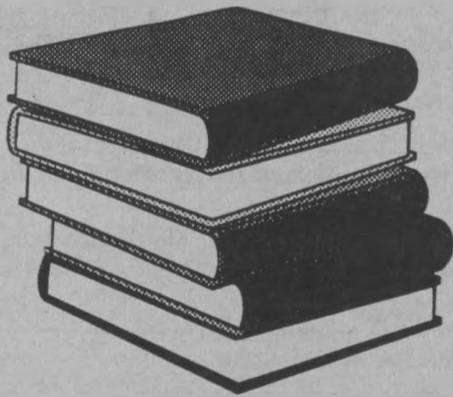
has full-service beach resorts in the Micronesian Islands that cater to guests who want to be active, entertained and have the time of their lives. We have openings in our Sports, Entertainment & Activities Department for...

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Persons to organize and instruct water & beach sports, initiate and direct games, crazy activities, and sing & dance in nightly shows! Japanese, Chinese and Korean language skills are not necessary. Willingness to work and play hard is essential. Applicants should be **HIGH ENERGY, EXTROVERTED, OUTDOOR TYPES**. We provide an opportunity of a lifetime: 6 month contract, salary, housing, meals, and additional fringe benefits, including round-trip airfare.

We will be conducting pre-sessions on Thursday, April 21st at 9:00 am and at 2:00 pm and on Friday, April 22nd at 10:00 am, in the Counseling and Career Services Building, Room 1109. For more information and to sign-up, contact the Career Services Bldg - "Campus Interview Program." You must attend a pre-session to interview.

Pacific Islands Club is an Equal Opportunity Employer and the U.S. laws apply. Proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. is required.



READ - 0 - RAMA



- Thursday April 28, 1994
- 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
- Santa Barbara County Schools
- "WE LOVE TO READ PROJECT"

Student Volunteers are needed for **short shifts** all day on Thursday, April 28, between the hours of 8:00 am - 3:00 pm, to read stories to local elementary and middle school children.

- Like kids?
- Support the efforts of "We Love To Read" literacy programs.
- Want to have fun?
- Make an impact on your local community.

Come join the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) during our second annual Santa Barbara County "READ - 0 - RAMA". Just let us know you're interested by stopping by the CAB office in UCEN Rm. 3125 to pick up a volunteer packet (beginning April 15th) from 10am-4pm.

VOTERS GUIDE

CAMPUS ELECTIONS COMMISSION

SPRING ELECTION 1994

GRADUATE STUDENTS • APRIL 12 - 20
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS • APRIL 19 - 20

VOLUNTARY FEE MEASURES

After fifteen years of litigation in the courts, the California Supreme Court ruled on February 3, 1993, in the case of *Smith v. UC Regents* regarding the use of mandatory student fees, collected and administered by the Associated Students (A.S.) and Graduate Students Association (G.S.A.), that support student organizations and activities. Under this California Supreme Court decision of *Smith v. UC Regents*, the University of California cannot compel students to contribute mandatory fees to support religious, political or ideological organizations and activities.

At the campus level, each student organization will be asked to identify its mission, character, and purpose. If the predominant purpose or effect of any organization or activity can be deemed educational in nature, it shall be eligible to receive support from mandatory fees. The following factors shall also be considered in determining eligibility: 1) con-

sistency of the activity with the stated educational purpose of the registered campus organization; 2) expression of different view points or perspectives promoted in the activity; 3) the location of the activity; and 4) A.S. and G.S.A.'s current funding criteria.

Drawing on the UC Office of the President interim guidelines for implementing the requirements of *Smith v. UC Regents*, religious, political or ideological purposes are considered ineligible for support and include activities or organizations that:

- support or sponsor ballot initiatives, candidates seeking election, or other political purposes;
- support or sponsor off-campus lobbying with local, State, or Federal officials or entities;
- support or sponsor religious rites or services;
- have a financial affiliation with one or more off-campus organizations whose

principal purposes are political, ideological, or religious; or

• are principally dedicated to affecting political or ideological purposes, as distinguished from educational purposes, such as promoting discussion or debate from different perspectives.

UC Lobby Corps

As a result of the *Smith v. UC Regents* decision, all lobbying activities outside the University, which include those historically done by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) on behalf of students state-wide, can no longer receive funding via mandatory fees. UCSA is an association of graduate and undergraduate student governments from the nine campuses of the University of California system. UCSA is the officially recognized voice of students before the UC Board of Regents and the Office of UC President Peltason. Historically, UCSA also maintained a professional lobby organization with staff

in Sacramento to advocate student interests to the State Legislature, the Governor, and State agencies. Thus to comply with *Smith v. UC Regents* while ensuring a student voice in Sacramento, the University of California Lobby Corps (UCLC) has been created to conduct these lobbying functions. The UCLC will be funded by the proposed voluntary fee in this Spring Quarter election.

Student Activities and Organizations

Depending on the activities and predominant purpose of the registered campus organization, some organizations that previously received funding through mandatory fees will no longer be eligible for funding via mandatory fees. Thus a voluntary fee mechanism to continue to support these organizations and activities is being proposed in this Spring Quarter election.

IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT THE VOLUNTARY FEES

What does voluntary mean?

Voluntary means that you may pledge or agree to donate a predetermined sum of money. This amount will be billed to you through the University of California BA/RC system each quarter from the time of your agreement to pay until you state you no longer wish to contribute or you are no longer a registered student (temporarily or permanently).

Will the fee also be collected during summer session?

No.

By voting YES on these two measures am I required to make a contribution?

No, each of these measures only establishes the opportunity for students to contribute.

Will these new voluntary fees reduce my mandatory fees to A.S., G.S.A., UCSA, etc.?

No, these voluntary fees will be collected in addition to your mandatory fee obligation.

What fee mechanism will be established to assess and collect these voluntary student fees?

If this election measure passes, students are simply approving that a mechanism be developed. Currently, three mechanism options have been posed to the University of California Board of Regents for approval. **What are the three possible fee mechanisms?**

A student can be assessed a voluntary fee by the University via one of the following: a positive "check-off," a negative "check-off," or a pledge system. A positive check-off would mean that you must indicate to the University to assess the specific voluntary fee. A negative check-off would mean that you must actively indicate not to be assessed a particular fee. The third, a pledge system, requires signing a pledge card before you are assessed the fee.

What is UCLC?

The University of California Lobby Corps is comprised of one graduate and one undergraduate representative from each of the nine campuses. It will operate independently from UCSA's educational function within the University of California. Further, its focus will be determined by the

representatives from the campuses. Its focus will be to generally represent UC student interests to California state government agencies and representatives.

Who will be eligible for the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee pool?

The UCLC fee pool is designated exclusively for that organization.

Can the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee ever exceed \$5.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

Who will be eligible for funding from the student activities and organizations voluntary fee pool?

The student activities and organizations fee pool will be administered separately by the Associated Students' Legislative Council for undergraduates' contributions and the Graduate Students Association's General Council for graduate students' contributions using their already established financial procedures and practices.

Do campus organizations who do not want to change the purpose of their group in order to qualify for mandatory fees automatically qualify for voluntary fees?

No one automatically qualifies for receiving voluntary fees from the voluntary fee pool. Student groups must apply to their respective student governments, and based on established policies and practices, a funding determination will be made on a case by case basis.

Can the student activities and organizations voluntary fee ever exceed \$2.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

What if the voluntary fee range question(s) fails to receive a majority vote?

The Associated Students' Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association's General Council will still use the criteria as stated in questions 2 and 4 on the ballots.

Where should students go during the election with questions about either ballot measure?

Associated Students Main Office, 3rd Floor of the University Center, (893-2566) or Graduate Students Association, South Hall 1409, (893-3824).

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM
REVOTE BALLOT
SPRING 1994
UC LOBBY VOLUNTARY FEE

1. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to support the University of California Lobby Corps?

___ YES ___ NO

2. **If you voted YES on 1:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for the University of California Lobby Corps at a minimum of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$5.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

___ YES ___ NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the UC Lobby Corps.

POLLING LOCATIONS

GRADUATE STUDENTS: polling locations will be in each graduate department and in the Graduate Division Office from Tuesday, April 12 through Wednesday, April 20. The hours will correspond with the office hours for each graduate department except the polls will close at 3:00 p.m. on April 20. **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:** the five polling locations will be by Campbell Hall, Broida/Geology area, the Arbor Mall (Library), the Bus Loop, and Buchanan Hall. The hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20.

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM
REVOTE BALLOT
SPRING 1994
STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS VOLUNTARY FEE

3. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to continue support for student activities and organizations that can no longer be funded by mandatory student fees (i.e., Associated Student fees, Graduate Students Association fees)?

___ YES ___ NO

4. **If you voted YES on 3:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for student activities and organizations (that can no longer be funded by mandatory fees in light of *Smith v. UC Regents*) at a minimum of \$0.15 and a maximum of \$2.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

___ YES ___ NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the student activities and organizations receiving voluntary fees.



HEALTH NOTES

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

A lot of people find it easier to skip meals, drink five cups of coffee or smoke a pack of cigarettes than actually sit down for a moment and relax.

It may seem ironic, but most people have a hard time slowing down. Many students in particular become accustomed in the course of their college careers to coping with a degree of stress. Though they often realize greater health problems can eventually result from this anxiety, it is rare that steps are taken to alleviate it.

Yet, regardless of a person's ability to handle stress, it sometimes reaches a point where not only mental but physical problems manifest themselves.

A widely debated subject in psychology and medicine is the link between the body and mind. While it seems obvious that a person can't will him or herself to catch a cold, in many cases one's mental and emotional state directly coincide with physical health.

"The two definitely work together," said psychologist George Nokosias. "The mind can work in strange ways. People who work in high-stress environments definitely tend to get sick more often."

When midterms roll around — along with a realization that four weeks worth of reading is a lot to cram in in a few days — almost inevitably situations surface where students get stress-related

ailments.

"People tend not to take care of themselves in these circumstances," UCSB Student Health Service Director Cynthia Bowers said. "A lot of college students don't get enough nutrition, will tend to drink more and get less sleep."

Bowers indicated that the Student Health Center almost always sees an increase in students coming down with upper-respiratory infections around the end of the quarter. Back pain, palpitation, headaches, dizziness and a general feeling of fatigue are other symptoms of a stress-related illness, she said.

"[Stress] makes a lot of diseases worse," Bowers said. "Much of the evidence out there supports that there is a pathological link."

Mononucleosis, a disease characterized by flu symptoms and chronic fatigue, is probably the most feared stress-related illness among college students. According to Bowers, college and mononucleosis usually go hand-in-hand, as the disease generally targets fatigued bodies.

"Mono is not a very contagious disease," Bowers said. "It's much more correlated to being run-down, as opposed to catching it from someone."

Suggestions for lessening your chances of falling ill when you can least afford it are simple, according to Bowers. Enough sleep, eating right and a moderate amount of exercise go a long way in keeping someone out of the SHC, she said.

WHY YOU SHOULD GIVE A.S. PROGRAM BOARD 70 CENTS

SMASHING PUMPKINS TIMOTHY LEARY

A TRIBE CALLED QUEST DE LA SOUL

DENNIS MILLER SANDRA BERNHARD

THE PHARCYDE HENRY ROLLINS

FISHBONE TOAD THE WET SPROCKET

JANES ADDICTION SONIC YOUTH

UGLY KID JOE SKANKIN' PICKLE

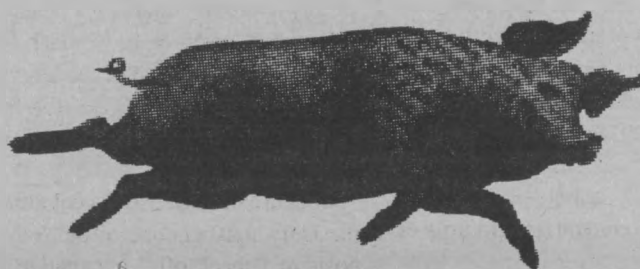
PINK FLOYD'S "THE WALL"

FIFTEEN YEARS OF EXTRAVAGANZA (FREEE!)

FREE SNEAK PREVIEWS AND STORKE SHOWS

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MAGNIFICENT! VISIONARY, SHIMMERINGLY BEAUTIFUL.

Los Angeles Times

Tuesday, April 19 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

FEATURING:
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BARAKA

Tonight!! Santa Barbara Premiere

A breathtaking montage of images exploring the remote corners and varied cultures of the earth on film.

UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ For more information: 893-3535.

OPINION

"We have more useless information than ignorance of what is useful."

—Vauvenargues



MATT RAGLAND/Daily News

Too Stiff

Recently, an Oxnard Man was Sentenced to 25 Years in Prison for Shoplifting a \$23 Item. Make Sense?

Editorial

A barrage of violent crime reports on all of this country's media fronts has made Americans understandably concerned about what appears to be a steady increase in felonious acts in the U.S. Unfortunately, this widespread worry has ripened the important issue of public safety into a political brass ring for any official who wants to cash in by fanning the flames of hysteria.

At both the state and local levels, Californians have worked to pass several versions of the impressive-sounding "three strikes" legislation, which more or less mandates harsh sentencing for those convicted of a third felony offense. Citizens backed these proposals under the impression that they would lock up repeat offenders, keeping them off the streets and preventing them from hurting anyone again.

The problem is, however, it's not as easy as that. Last week, the *Santa Barbara Independent* published a story about how the local version of "three strikes" is playing out in county courts. Two cases falling under the new policy's guidelines have come up. One involves a man who had four prior convictions, including two for manslaughter, who was arrested for breaking his wife's jaw.

The other case is that of Raul Zarate, facing 25 years under "three strikes" for the theft of a \$23 vice grip. Clearly, there are many readers who would find a quarter-century sentence a bit extreme for shoplifting.

Nevertheless, Zarate has several prior convictions — two involving armed robbery. As a result, District Attorney Tom Sneddon is pushing to treat the vice grip theft as a felony punishable under the new mandated sentencing. Sneddon is within his rights to do this — he can file charges as a misde-

meanor or as a "petty with a prior" due to Zarate's history within the state penal system.

It is certainly possible that the district attorney believes that Zarate is exactly the kind of person "three strikes" was intended to remove from circulation. It is also possible that Sneddon is itching to try on the new regulations and demonstrate to a frightened public that he's being "tough on crime."

If it's the latter case, the tactic may backfire in such a way that hurts the strength of mandated sentencing across the state. Though few would argue that a three-time rapist or murderer should not receive the stiffest penalty possible, the Zarate case has enough questions surrounding it to provoke a legal battle over the justice of "three strikes."

While the 35-year-old Oxnard resident does not have what could be called a record of harmlessness, 25 years is a great deal more than he would have been expected to serve before the new law. Before the change, he would have been facing a six-year sentence, according to one of the district attorney's prosecutors. Enough people may be convinced that such a punishment is unfair to force an argument over whether or not "three strikes" should be overturned.

Sneddon appears to believe in the substance of the law, but by making the choice to prosecute Zarate under it, the district attorney may be undermining its popularity. Then again, perhaps not — if public reaction is such that the consensus is that Zarate should be put away for 25 years.

It may seem odd to admonish a public prosecutor to play good politics, but if the people of this county desire the kind of stiff sentencing for violent criminals that "three strikes" is meant to provide, they should not be placed in the position of condoning its application to a shoplifter.

UNDERSTAND ♀

Debbie K. Connor

Warning: The following may be hazardous to your beliefs.

I walked into a local bookstore the other day and in the top 10 best-sellers section, I noticed number one on the list was the latest book by *Jurassic Park* author Michael Crichton. I had heard this book, *Disclosure*, dealt with the topic of sexual harassment with a twist — the harasser is a woman and the victim a man — but beyond that I did not know what to expect.

Being an active educator on this campus regarding definitions and policies of sexual harassment, I try my best to be informed on the latest information on the topic. Knowing that Crichton is hot now with *JP* and *Rising Sun* recently in the theaters, I figure he is bound to have some influence on the masses. So with a couple of days to kill, I picked up his book to see what he had to say.

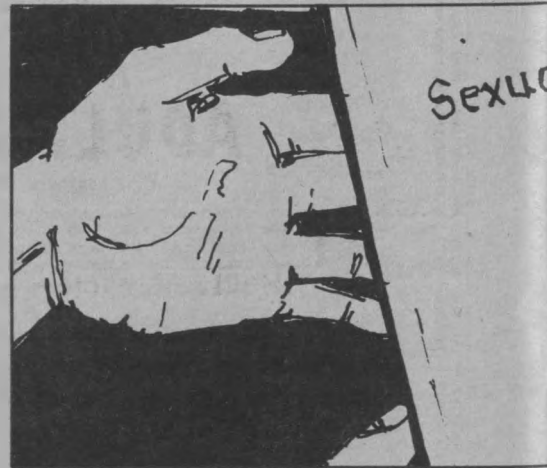
My friend, who read this book, called it a "barn burner." He was right! I finished it in three evenings. Not very deep, but quite engaging in the way that he writes. Beyond this, I would have to say that Crichton is somewhat of a dinosaur himself when it comes to women and the issues surrounding sexual harassment. Not only are some of his ideas outdated, paranoid and ignorant, he apparently does not understand women. However, this book has a few merits worth mentioning.

Crichton asserts that sexual harassment is about the abuse of power, and I would agree with that. It can be as blatant as *Quid Pro Quo* (you get a promotion if you sleep with your boss), to more subtle forms, as in *Hostile and Intimidating Environment* (jokes, posters, touching, grabbing, innuendoes, etc.).

He makes clear that currently 95% of positions of authority are held by men, and when more women begin to occupy those positions, we may see an increase of women sexually harassing men. I would agree with that in some ways, too. As human beings, I think that abuse of power may not be gender-specific. But we just haven't had much of an opportunity to discover that "truth" yet. On the other hand, according to Dr. Deborah Tannen, author of *You Just Don't Understand*, women are socialized to be more relationship- and connection-oriented and may therefore be bringing a new type of management into the work force. This is very different from the compete-and-conquer orientation of men.

Crichton says he has a specific purpose for telling this story about a woman executive abusing her power and sexually harassing a male supervisee. It seems he had a male friend in a similar situation and that is how *Disclosure* was born. Although he researched the topic through several sources, Crichton misses some key elements basic to woman nature. Let me give you an example. The protagonist, Sanders, discloses to his wife that he came close to having intercourse with his female supervisor, the day after it happened. His wife is, of course, furious with him, but primarily for not telling her the night that it happened. You see, his wife is a lawyer, and claims she could have advised him better if he had told her about this sooner.

Now, if he were my husband and he told me



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



VOTE T

CHUCK DARROW FOR PRESIDENT

CHERY

that he had gone right up to the point of intercourse with a former lover of his, supervisor or not, I would feel betrayed, hurt and angry about that first. I would say, "Get out of my face," and I know this is not an uncommon reaction. But just to be sure, I checked it out with several women and received similar responses. Another thing is that Crichton portrays all the women in the book as cold, distant and calculating, with nothing better to do than make a man's life miserable. Even Sanders' defense lawyer fits this bill.

The backlash to sexual harassment education is in full swing, as evidenced by *Disclosure*. The theme of this book is one of paranoia and resentment. The paranoia is expressed through the thought that "now that people are more educated about sexual harassment, there is bound to be a rash of women falsely accusing men to get revenge." It is very hard to formally accuse someone of this offense. It takes many times of telling the story over and over again to different people. To go through the courts can take up to three years. It would be difficult for anyone to be that consistent in their story if they were lying.

Resentment toward women is scattered throughout the book. In one scene, a man approaches his supervisor saying the women in the department are claiming sexual harassment because of the men's pin-up posters. The supervisor tells him to take them down because the company does not want to be sued. The man then complains that the women have posters too and the supervisor responds that all the men in that department will have to learn to put up with it because that is the way things are now.

In another scene, an employee is complaining that the company used to hire people because they were good, but now ability is only one of the priorities in addition to being the right sex and skin color. He says, "...if you turn out to be incompetent, we can't fire you. Pretty soon, we start to get junk like this (computer part). Because no one's accountable anymore. No one is responsible."

The idea in these and similar scenes is that women are calling all the shots now. There is nothing in there about taking responsibility, learning to communicate better, and the bottom line: respecting each other as human beings first. There is no humanity in this book. And yes, sexual harassment looks like this in some places where they haven't decided to be decent human beings. But what Crichton doesn't understand is that we have begun to have a real conversation about how we want to be with each other. Someone better tell Mr. Crichton that he needs a serious reality check. Maybe he should stick to writing about dinosaurs. He seems to be much more knowledgeable about these creatures than women.

Debbie K. Connor is a staff member at the UCSB Women's Center.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

COMPREHEND ♀

Christina Ziegler-McPherson

A disturbing thing happened to me last weekend.

Sunday morning I was running through my neighborhood on my daily jog when I passed by a man and woman talking, or rather, arguing, in a driveway. Since I don't run very fast, I could see that the man was angry and the woman was very upset and crying. As I started to cross the street, I could clearly hear the woman say repeatedly, "Leave me alone," "Let me go," "Stop" and "No."

I turned around and trotted back, and asked the young woman if she was all right. She told me the man, whom I guessed to be her boyfriend, would not let her go inside her house. I suggested the two take a breathing period and maybe work their problems out later, on the telephone, to which the boyfriend said that the woman would not talk to him on the phone. I watched as the woman repeatedly tried to get beyond her boyfriend and demand to be left alone, only to have him block her with his body and attempt to grab her to keep her from leaving. In effect, this poor woman was trapped in her own driveway, a few hundred feet from her front door.

A friend of mine says that in his ideal world, all women would have black belts; then men with a mind for abusing women would find themselves in a lot of pain.

I asked the woman if there was anyone inside the house who could help resolve the situation. When she said her roommate was home, I ran up the walk and pounded on the door until the friend answered. When I explained the situation, the roommate got a look on her face like she knew exactly the situation and how bad it was. She ran outside and started trying to get the boyfriend to leave. Getting the woman in the house was like playing football. The roommate blocked the boyfriend, still lunging at his girlfriend, as I grabbed the woman and dragged her inside the house.

I got her a glass of water, tried to calm her down, and asked if she felt it was appropriate to call the police. The woman said she would, and I finally left, after I felt that the roommate had things under control and would look after her friend. My heart was pounding so hard and my legs felt so shaky that I could barely run the few blocks home, all the while afraid that the boyfriend was out there waiting for the bitchy jogger who interfered.

I have spent a lot of time thinking about that woman Sunday morning. I hope she followed through on calling the police and started taking steps to get a restraining order against her boyfriend. But I also wish there was some type of relationship/marriage counseling a couple like that could go to where they could discuss their problems in a civilized, mediated way, where the man could learn to see his girlfriend's side of their relationship, because the real problem Sunday morning was that man's attitude that it was acceptable to impose his will on his girlfriend by force. Until that view changes, this man will not understand why the woman took the steps I hope she takes, and he will continue to subject other women to his bullying nature.

Isn't that the main point in these issues of sexism and violence against women, and all the other "isms"? That some people see others as lesser human beings, and so feel jus-

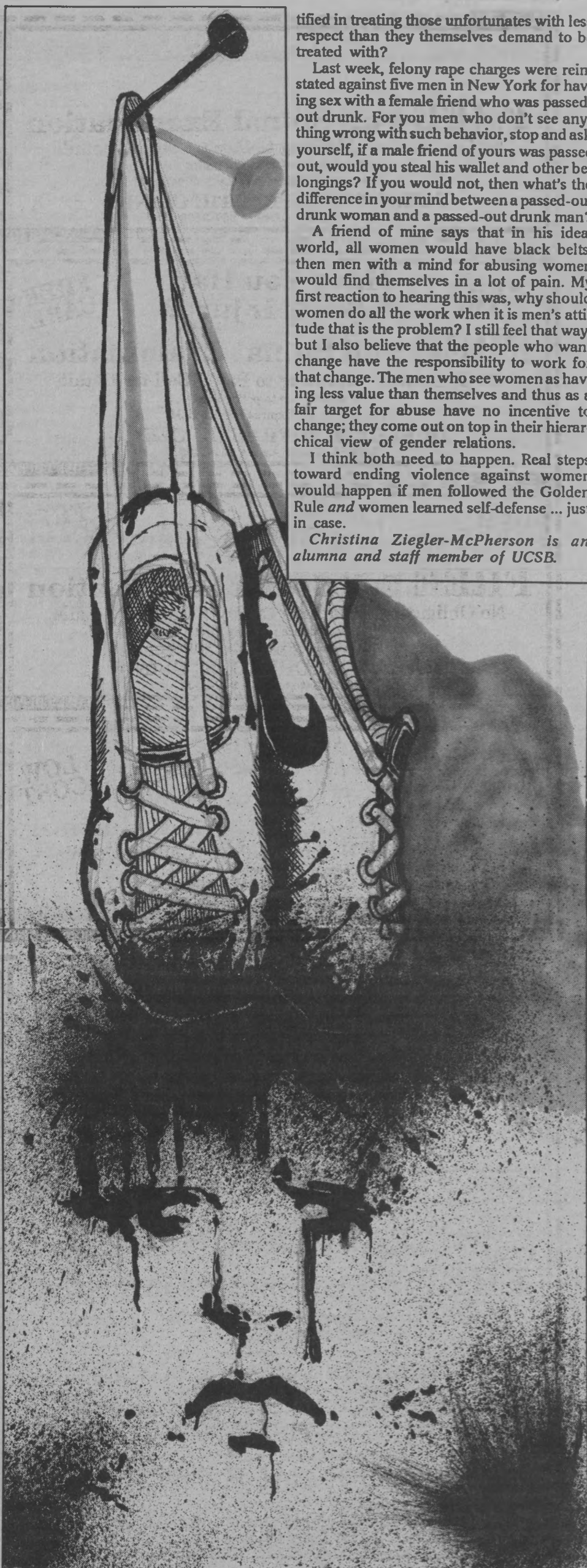
tified in treating those unfortunates with less respect than they themselves demand to be treated with?

Last week, felony rape charges were reinstated against five men in New York for having sex with a female friend who was passed-out drunk. For you men who don't see anything wrong with such behavior, stop and ask yourself, if a male friend of yours was passed out, would you steal his wallet and other belongings? If you would not, then what's the difference in your mind between a passed-out drunk woman and a passed-out drunk man?

A friend of mine says that in his ideal world, all women would have black belts; then men with a mind for abusing women would find themselves in a lot of pain. My first reaction to hearing this was, why should women do all the work when it is men's attitude that is the problem? I still feel that way, but I also believe that the people who want change have the responsibility to work for that change. The men who see women as having less value than themselves and thus as a fair target for abuse have no incentive to change; they come out on top in their hierarchical view of gender relations.

I think both need to happen. Real steps toward ending violence against women would happen if men followed the Golden Rule and women learned self-defense ... just in case.

Christina Ziegler-McPherson is an alumna and staff member of UCSB.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE DAILY NEXUS ENDORSES

INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT
HERYL CONTRERAS FOR

TIM HESTER FOR
 EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

KRIS KOHLER FOR
 UCSA VICE PRESIDENT

The Reader's Voice

God and Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Duke Conover's opinion (Daily Nexus, "Family Values," April 14). While I have no problem with Mr. Conover's main point (being that science and religion can be studied at the same time), I must challenge him on his statement that "for people to deny the existence of God is as irresponsible as saying that science and technology have no effect on our lives."

The paragraph in which Mr. Conover makes this claim addresses the topics of mankind's changing notions of God and the Christian doctrine of free will. In neither of these topics do I see any support for the claim that denying the existence of God is irresponsible.

In fact, I fail to see how the issue of responsibility has anything at all to do with affirming or denying the truth of religious myths. Nor do I see how denying the effect of science and technology is irresponsible (foolish perhaps, but irresponsible?). Lastly, I fail to see how the analogy between a mythological claim ("God does not exist") and a sociological claim ("science has no effect on our lives") is in any way meaningful.

SCOT WOODWARD

Clean Water Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

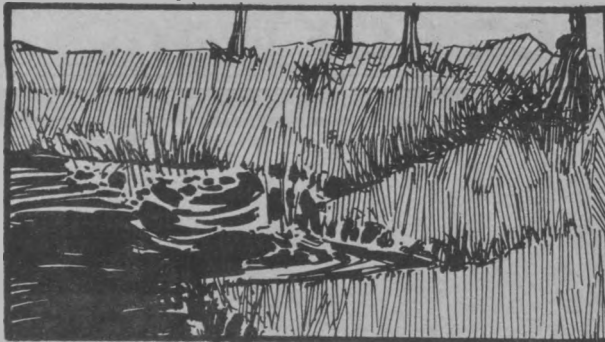
Santa Barbara needs a strong Clean Water Act. UNOCAL has admitted to spilling 10 million gallons of oil diluent in Santa Barbara County. Nationally, the EPA estimates that 30% of our rivers and 50% of our lakes are not safe for swimming or fishing.

The House Committee on Public Works and Transportation is now considering amendments to strengthen this law.

House Resolution 2727 would set minimum mandatory penalties against illegal polluters. This is the key to a strong Clean Water Act, because 97% of the country's largest dischargers had permit violations according to a 1990 study of sampled records.

In New Jersey, similar legislation was passed, and in the first year of operation the number of facilities found unacceptable dropped from 792 in 1991 to 505 in 1992.

HR 2898 would phase out the use of chlorine by the paper industry over the next five years. Scientific studies have shown chlorine is linked to cancer, reproductive and developmental disorders, and immune system



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

suppression, among other things.

Already, companies such as Louisiana Pacific in California are switching away from chlorine-based bleaching. This trend should be accelerated.

The original Clean Water Act of 1972 called for this nation to have 100% fishable and swimmable waters by 1985. The people of Santa Barbara County can help achieve this goal by writing Representative Norm Mineta, the chairman of the committee, and Representative Michael Huffington. Let them know that delay and gridlock is unacceptable.

TARA ANGIOLETTI

Beer Bribe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Considering that elections time is coming up again, I would like to request that the Associated Students government leaders think of some more creative ways to bribe me into voting. If you actually think that I am going to stop in the middle of my busy schedule because I have some deep-seated fear about being a "sucker," you better think again, friends.

Let's be realistic, boys and girls, "blow pops for votes" just isn't going to do the job. I recommend that



something more substantial, like a frosty bottle of beer, will be needed to catch the attention of your average Isla Vista. I am not ashamed to admit that while I no longer live in Isla Vista, I have carried the average I.V. mentality with me to my new home this year. Given this, pay close attention to my advice: With a strong "beer for votes" campaign, the bribe might just work. You could actually succeed in getting 20% of the students on this campus mildly buzzed while they exercise their national prerogative to vote.

Thousands have given their lives for the vote, but here in I.V. we have long since evolved past that primi-

tive level of awareness. Am I willing to risk my life for the right to vote? Are you kidding? I wouldn't even risk the chance that I might be wasting my time filling in bubbles with a short pencil. That would not be cool. That would be uncool. (But if you provide something cool to drink while we are voting, it would make us forget how uncool a situation voting places us in.)

Besides, alcohol will make voting like a big game. A normally boring process can be livened up with keg stands, boat races and projectile vomiting. Please consider this advice at your next meeting.

CALVIN GLADEN

Elect Change

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Next year will mark the beginning of an era of change at UCSB. A new chancellor will take the reins and attempt to successfully steer this campus through a bleak future — one characterized by a harsh economic forecast, a fractionalized community and limited resources.

Key administrators will step down from their posts at the end of this year, leaving crucial elements of the decision-making body vacant.

Some provocative and innovative faculty will take up residence at other institutions of higher education. Others who remain will continue to force their agendas on their peers and the administration, and vie for the scant resources available to them. Others will persist in sexually harassing and assaulting their students or use their pulpits to perpetuate backward attitudes.

Reactionary efforts to curb crime in Isla Vista will be researched, the homeless and low-income Latino families in the community will face their daily struggle of surviving in the student town, and major companies will endure in their efforts to exploit the surrounding valuable land.

Curriculum will continue to alter and diminish. Teaching assistants will further their attempts to establish a union as more and more graduate students instruct classes without adequate pay and compensation. Services and offices geared toward student affairs and needs will be put on the UC chopping block as the University turns to a new practice of distributing our monies. And the continuing sagas of diversity, accessibility, autonomy and student representation will carry on.

How will the students cope with adjusting to the evolution of UCSB while maintaining business as usual if state officials and administrators attempt to make it impossible for us to protect and fight for our education? By ensuring their elected student representatives are running an effective, powerful and knowledgeable voice.

Today and Wednesday students will have the opportunity to decide who and what kind of representatives they want for the upcoming year. Do you want a group of apathetic resumé builders with little or no experience in the inner workings of the UC system and county government to attempt to lead this campus? Or do you want to select a group of committed student activists with intimate knowledge of the institution to be your representatives before the University decision-makers?

The Student Action Coalition is a group of student leaders who know the system and its weaknesses. We are dedicated to changing the inadequacies in public higher education and ensuring that students' voices will be heard and their rights upheld.

The first step in obtaining our goals as SAC will be to build an effective student government. This goes beyond merely electing people willing to fight for students' interests. A system must be established that allows any and all students to participate in a democratic campus government. SAC believes the current structure known as Associated Students hinders your ability to participate in running this campus.

The current system is overburdened with bureaucratic tape and has a defined hierarchy, leaving little room for students to become involved with government unless they are elected. SAC believes a fair and participatory mechanism can be obtained by abolishing A.S. and creating a Student Union. Essentially, any student actively involved in a registered campus student organization or committee would automatically be an active member of government. There is no chain of command, but a system of umbrella groups comprised of the various student bodies, each dealing with specific issues and areas of student concerns.

Students currently are allowed the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process by sitting on various governance boards and advisory committees. While these positions were created in the spirit of involving students in the practice of shared governance, the structure of the groups create an ineffective forum for students to truly exert their power. Students take on these posts for a year with inadequate orientation or training. The end result is that many students are unaware of their abilities and responsibilities as members of these bodies, making it sometimes impossible to properly fulfill their duties.

Having a one-year term prohibits these student leaders from developing the institutional memory necessary to understand the dynamics of the university and the students' roles on the boards on which they serve. Not only can this contribute to students' inability to effectively make sound decisions, it gives administrators, faculty and staff who sit on these bodies the upper hand.

To remedy this unsatisfactory situation, SAC would like to see governance boards (University Center, Re-

creation Center are examples of such bodies) and advisory boards change over to a structure similar to the Student Fee Advisory Committee. On this board, two sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students each serve for two years. The first year, the students basically learn how the committee operates. By the second year, the students have the experience to successfully allocate student monies and train the newly appointed officers for the upcoming year.

Concerned with the irresponsible and detached nature of the UC Regents' decision-making trends — especially in regards to escalating fee hikes — SAC has placed regent reform on the top of its agenda.

Currently, the Board of Regents is a little boys' club, made up of cronies and wealthy campaign contributors of whichever governor appointed them. Its membership is comprised primarily of white male millionaire lawyers who lack experience and expertise in the field of education. Since its members are appointed to their positions for 12 years, this body is accountable to no one.

Rather than abiding by the principle that the UC remain autonomous from political whims and special interests, the regents have hidden behind their autocracy and followed the agenda of their buddy Pete Wilson. Under the guise of education, the regents are also guilty of accepting contracts from the U.S. federal government for research and development in the defense industry. Today, the UC-run Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore labs are the last remaining nuclear weapons laboratories in the nation.

We must not continue to accept our current situation. For the past few years, statewide groups have advocated various models of regent reform; some have even gathered signatures on a statewide initiative that called for election of the regents by the public, rather than appointment by the governor. We know these models can succeed.

Students' rights as citizens are under attack at every turn. We are guaranteed the right to an accessible and affordable education, yet the regents disregarded this and approved a long-term fee policy that will raise our fees some \$600 every year over the next five years. It was a clever strategy on their part to avoid the noise we students make every year at fee-hike time.

For the past 20 years, since student groups began wielding some fairly impressive political power through grassroots organizing, opponents of student activism all over the country have tried to silence us. They have consistently failed, until last year with the infamous California Supreme Court decision *Smith v. Regents*. The ruling states that mandatory student fees cannot be used to fund any activities that may be deemed political, ideological or religious.

Remember, we're still in the "land of the free," where taxation with representation is a principle we hold dear, where our Bill of Rights supposedly protects our freedom of speech, and so on. This is not just a students' rights issue; this is about the rights of citizens: taxpayers and voters, of the U.S.

This court decision raises the question of who might possibly be qualified to define political or ideological. For example, we could argue that our intercollegiate sports, especially the basketball team, are highly political. In Chancellor Uehling's "cabinet," the athletic director holds about the same rank as the vice chancellors. This is clearly a political move that increases the chancellor's fund-raising capacity. We could also argue that basketball promotes an oppressive ideology of competition, hierarchy and sexism; women and men don't play on the same time, and men's basketball gets most of the hype. This may sound drastic, but the point is that ANYTHING could be construed as political or ideological, depending on your point of view.

The reaction of administrators and student leaders has been far too complacent. When the American Disabilities Act was passed, it took years to be implemented. Just a few months after the *Smith v. Regents* decision, the UC was finalizing new policies to come into compliance. We have been compromising at every level. The Office of the President gave students a very short list of options for new policies relating to mandatory fees. We need to remember that this is our university. Stop taking what they hand us and start handing them our demands.

Smith v. Regents cannot be accepted complacently. Our first step is to establish the UC Lobby Corps and make sure that our voices can still be heard, our concerns represented in Sacramento. Secondly, we must aggressively challenge this ruling on each campus, rather than throwing ourselves into censoring every activity of every student group. We must bring this issue back to the courts and systematically pry the hands wrapped around our throats.

These are the issues the Student Action Coalition wants to bring to you and fight for you. As the year progresses, new issues will surface, but the dedication and desire for change and upholding students' rights will remain. Right now we are only a slate with hopes of being your elected student representatives. But regardless of whether or not you vote for us, SAC will be here next year, keeping its promises and fighting for our education. Basically, whether you like us or not, you're stuck with us.

Oh yeah. About the orgies. Yup, we endorse them. In fact, if we are elected, our first order of business will be a campuswide orgy (safe sex only, of course; remember, we're reasonable people) sponsored by your student representatives. Sex is a student need and concern, right?

ANITA MIRALLE

HEALTH: Lock-in for Maintenance

Continued from p.1 that's possible," Bowers said. "I tell my staff to do more with less."

According to Bowers, the 20-year-old Student Health Center building has a lengthy list of maintenance needs that could easily add up to \$4.5 million. In order to satisfy current fire safety codes, a minimum of \$1.2 million must be spent on the removal of asbestos.

"If we had damage from an earthquake similar to UCLA, which wasn't much, the building could be closed anywhere from a year to six months because of asbestos," she said.

In order to comply with health codes, the roof and air-conditioning systems must be replaced and the walk-in clinic must be renovated, Bowers said.

"It used to be we could just ask the chancellor for money from central funds, but no longer," she said. "It basically comes down to students having to pay more for health care."

However, some Associated Students officials oppose the idea of students filling in the financial gap, explaining that SHS should seek other options to counteract the fiscal bind.

"It's completely irresponsible for [SHS] to see A.S. lock-ins as their solution. This is not what A.S. is about," A.S. External

"This lock-in needs to be passed, the maintenance needs to be done."

**Amy Johns
co-chair
Student Health
Advisory Committee**

Vice President Mark Milstein said. "There is a Student Health Services Advisory Committee. I think Bowers should meet with them and they need to work out a long-term solution."

The spring ballot proposes student lock-in fees of either \$17.50 or \$20, the higher figure indicating a possible elimination of fees currently charged by those utilizing available health-care specialists or X-ray facilities, Bowers said.

According to Bowers, if the lock-in does not pass, a \$15 user fee will be implemented, which would be paid upon the first visit of each quarter.

Although the \$15 user fee was originally figured into the allotted budget, the center cannot depend on the passage of the proposed lock-in, said Amy Johns, co-chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

"We aren't relying on the lock-in to pass. We hope it does, but Dr. Bowers submitted a budget a few weeks ago without the lock-in included," Johns said.

Due to the present economic crunch, SHS faces elimination of various services or a raise in student costs, said Bill McTague, director of Resource Planning.

"Student Health has received its fair share of budget cuts," McTague said. "If the lock-in is not approved, Student Health will either have to charge more or downsize to provide less services."

However, Internal Vice President Kim Gates does not believe that shrinking funds necessarily requires slashing services. "People need to be more creative in a time of budget cuts," she said.

According to Johns, SHS needs additional funds in order to prevent a potential catastrophe.

"This lock-in needs to be passed, the maintenance needs to be done," she said. "Things are going to have to happen."

Milstein noted the larger significance of the issue, pointing to lock-ins as yet another source of the rising cost of education.

"Students in the know are against this," he said.

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Cost Comparisons

Diagnosis: Acute Ankle Sprain

| | Emergency Room* | Student Health Service |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------|
| Physician | \$168.02 | \$0.00 |
| X-Ray (ankle, complete) | \$107.42 | \$10.00 (Processing Fee) |
| Radiologist Fee | \$50.00 | \$0.00 |
| Air Cast | \$76.23 | \$40.00 |
| Crutches | \$91.85 | \$27.00 |
| Ace Wrap | \$9.93 | \$4.00 |
| TOTALS | \$503.45 | \$81.00 |

Diagnosis: Woman's Annual Check-Up

| | Office Visit* | Student Health Service |
|-----------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| Physician | \$113.67 | \$0.00 |
| Pap Smear | \$26.06 | \$5.00 (Processing Fee) |
| Chlamydia Elisa | \$25.50 | \$0.00 |
| TOTALS | \$165.23 | \$5.00 |

Tired of paying more for less? Of not getting your dollar's worth? The Student Health Service is still a bargain compared to community rates.

The students of your SHS Advisory Committee endorse the SHS Lock-In Fee Initiatives on both the A.S. and G.S.A. ballots.

(*Usual and customary rates for Santa Barbara area are based on 1993 rate tables used by insurers)

Classified Ads Work.

WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Spring Special Events & Tourneys/Open Recreation

IM TOURNEYS & EVENTS

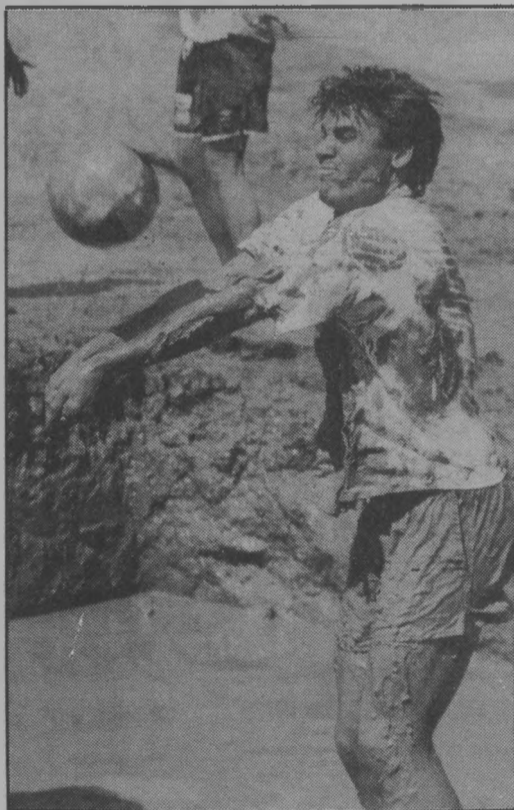
May 14-15 21st Annual Alumni/ Student Flag Football Tourney

May 14 Oozeball Tourney

May 21 Traditional Spring 5k/10k"Run in the Sun"

May 21 Evian Volleyball Spikefest
2 person coed Sand Volleyball
4 person coed Grass Volleyball

Sign-ups for all Spring Events have started so get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!



Photos by: Jennifer Trompetter

OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)
Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm
Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Gymnastics
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30pm
Saturday & Sunday 2-4pm

Rob Gym 2320 Hockey
Saturday-Roller 4-6:30pm
Saturday-Floor 6:30-9:00pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN
Friday 7:00-10:00pm

*These times and dates are for Tuesday April 19th -Sunday April 24th only. Look at the April 26th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

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I'M IN LUCK! BABY SITTER GIRL IS MOMENTARILY DISTRACTED!

HI CHARLIE, IT'S ROSALYN. YEAH, I'M OVER AT THE LITTLE MONSTER'S HOUSE AGAIN. HMM? NO, ACTUALLY HE'S BEEN PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT. YEAH, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

MEETING

Continued from p.1
The Academic Senate office and the *News-Press* said they received an onslaught of letters from faculty, staff and students in the past month expressing viewpoints ranging from support of Iannaccone to outrage at his published comments.

After two hours of discussion on what the next step should be in addressing Iannaccone's statements in the *News-Press*, Yuen said the body would pursue a plan of action to recruit and retain minority faculty by the Faculty Legislature's May meeting.

Though many of the faculty, staff and students in attendance called for concrete action in stepping up the university's affirmative action efforts, some questioned the senate leadership's commitment to diversifying the campus.

Reynaldo Macias, a professor in the School of Education who drafted a letter on March 15 asking Iannaccone to resign, said the AAC should be responsible for instituting a workable plan.

"Another report will not wash. A number of letters and comments have put very concrete suggestions on the table," Macias said. "If you ignore them, I think you ignore them at your own risk."

According to Yuen, the committee will review the information presented at the meeting and formulate a proposal for the senate.

"We want to take all suggestions seriously and see what's best for the campus," he said, adding that the committee may have a report ready to present to the Faculty Legislature by its May session.

The legislature tentatively has a resolution proposed on its April 28 agenda asking the senate to reaffirm its support for a Target of Opportunity Program aiming to recruit minority faculty.

According to Sarah Fenstermaker, co-chair of UCSB's Faculty Women's Council and associate dean of the Graduate Division, the university may not be reading enough into Iannaccone's statements. Officials should not treat his words as a public relations problem, she said, but as indicative of a general tone of disrespect some individuals generally experience from

others at the university.

"There are women and people of color who were not surprised by the statements. They are much too much like what we confront on a daily basis," Fenstermaker said. "This is also not only about culture, but the way we respond to a sense of arrogance, and I don't think the point should be lost."

At the meeting, two professors said they perceived their senate appointments to different committees as ethnic representative token positions.

Sucheng Chan, chair of the Asian-American Studies Program, said that during her first year on campus, she was appointed to 15 committees.

"Other people have equal responsibility. I'm tired of being your token woman of color," Chan said. "There are always the same few people on the committees and this is self-defeating. Other people, who could contribute a great deal, are ignored."

Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales, chair of the Chicano Studies Dept., shared similar concerns. "I really don't think the Affirmative Action Committee is of much concern to many people, and I think it has to become of much concern to many people," she said. "I have refused to serve on any more affirmative action committees. The same people always have to come up with the solutions. I'd like to see others on these [committees] other than people of color."

Senate leaders at the meeting stressed the need for communication on all levels in order to establish an effective affirmative action plan.

"This is the beginning of a dialogue. I certainly appreciate all the comments made," senate Vice Chair Douglas Morgan said. "The important thing is that the senate works through its committees."

Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning Chair Bob Sugar indicated the importance of adopting the resolution on recruiting minority faculty at the legislature's upcoming meeting.

"CEPAP's position is to reject the notion that affirmative action weakens the faculty," Sugar said. "The legislature should adopt a resolution at its next meeting defining its stance."

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REFORMS: Group Stresses Change

Continued from p.1
Kathleen Brown, who is thought to be the front-runner for the Democratic primary bid June 7, differs from Hayden in not ruling out fee hikes, though she has pledged to lock them at their present level for a year.

"The fees have been raised so extraordinarily over the last four years, I think they should remain the same for a year or so," she said. "Fees for students should not increase more than 10% a year." Selecting regents should be the governor's responsibility, Brown said. She promised to make appointments "made up of people who represent the diversity of this state and are dedicated to maintaining accessibility and affordability of higher education to all Californians."

Brown also promised to create a higher education advisor to keep her in touch with the California university systems. "Someone who will help me be an active chair of the Board of Regents rather than a passive stockholder the way the last governors have [been]."

Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, who current polls place second behind Brown for the state's top elected office, agrees a cap needs to be placed on UC fees. However, he proposes

"I will remind the regents that their purpose is to educate students and they damn well better do it in four years."

Gray Davis
state controller

that the moratorium be permanent and that regents who are in touch with the needs of students be found.

"I'm going to appoint regents who understand where the students are," Garamendi said. "There will be no more fee increases. I will not let it happen. I will take this issue to the people of California. I will invest all of my political clout in higher education."

Mindy Lorenz and Bob Ream, both vying for the 35th Assembly seat being vacated by Jack O'Connell, believe fees have risen disproportionately to a student's ability to pay. The district is comprised of Santa Barbara County, including UCSB.

Ream, who has never run for public office before, said he is dedicated to keeping fees within reach for students.

"I think the fee increases were inappropriate," he said. "I will fight in

the budget process on behalf of the students and fight against 'golden handshake' packages for exiting administrators."

He said leave packages, such as the one offered to exiting UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, "create the entirely wrong incentive" and should be given as an enticement to hire rather than retire.

Lorenz, a CSU Northridge art professor and Green Party candidate for Congress in 1992, said she will oppose any new fee hike.

"They've gone up too high, too fast," she said. "I'll work very hard with any student group who is in opposition to the fee raises."

Lorenz is also calling for reform of the regents. "The present board is not showing me that they are sensitive to the present student population," she said.

State Controller Gray Davis, in his bid for lieutenant governor, is anxious to serve as an ex-officio member to the Board of Regents. He is also proposing that students be repaid for one year of tuition after graduation if they provide one year of public service.

"I will remind the regents that their purpose is to educate students and they damn well better do it in four years," he said.

It's Rape Awareness Week

Monday-Friday, April 25-29, 1994

One week of programs developed by the men and women of the Rape Prevention Education Program in consultation with many different student groups. Please come and show your support!

I Wish I Could Have Said No

Monday, April 25, 7-9pm
San Miguel Formal Lounge

Three UCSB women talk about having sex and wondering if they did what they really wanted to. Video and discussion.

Noon Rally, Band & Speakers

Tuesday, April 26, 12-2pm
Storke Plaza

The music of "Hybrid Soul" and the words of campus men and women against sexual assault. From 11-12, paint your support for Rape Awareness Week on the *Open Expression Wall*.

Echoes From the Past: Mark Elk Baum

Tuesday, April 26, 7-9pm
Women's Center

An amazing performance about male sexual assault by UCSB's famous storyteller.

In Our Own Words: Survivors Speak Out

Wednesday, April 27, 5-6:30pm
Women's Center

Want to know how to help a friend who's been assaulted? Listen to these women and men tell their stories and answer your questions.

Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex & Power in Rock Video

Thursday, April 28, 4-6pm
Women's Center

The video that infuriated MTV because of its thesis: that rock video hurts women, distorts male sexuality. Come see for yourself.

Akanke: Drama, Song & Poetry

Thursday, April 28, 7-9pm
MultiCultural Center

A reprise of fall quarter's powerful performance piece created entirely by students of the African American UCSB community addressing issues of rape and violence.

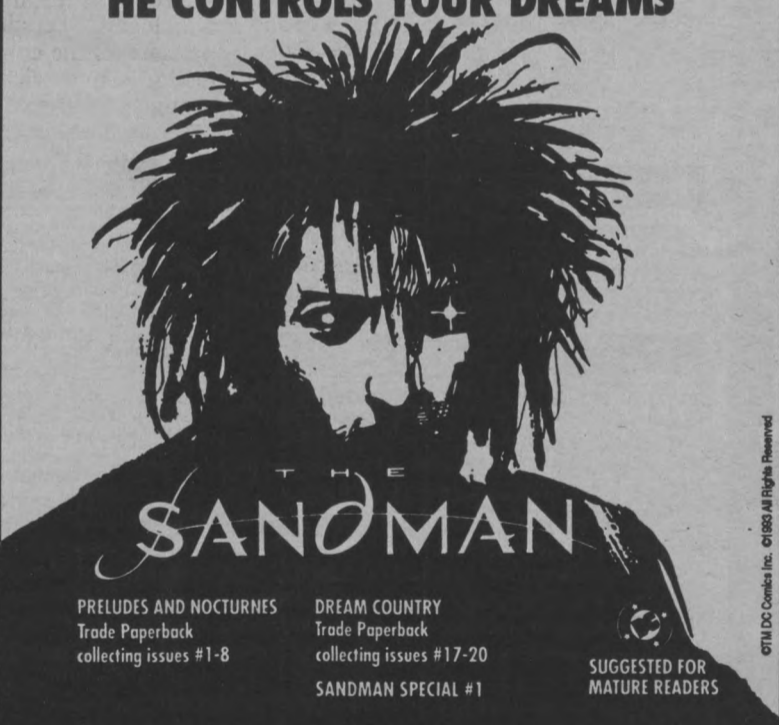
How to End the Week

Friday, April 29, 12-1pm
Women's Center Lawn

Bring your lunch, reactions to the week, or something you want to recite or share dealing with empowerment. Simple self-defense strategies and self-awareness games will be taught.



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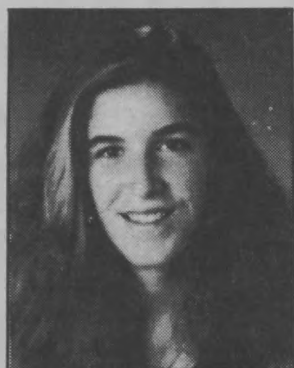
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Women's Basketball Star Receives NCAA's Walter Byers Scholarship

UCSB senior Christa Gannon was one of two winners of the NCAA's Walter Byers Scholarship, it was announced this weekend.

Gannon, who recently finished her UCSB women's basketball career, will receive a \$10,000 scholarship from the NCAA to be used toward graduate school tuition. She was selected from among six finalists interviewed April 10 and 11 in St. Louis by the scholarship committee. Gannon becomes the first UCSB student-athlete to win the prestigious award and will attend law school at either Northwestern, Stanford or



Christa Gannon

Yale. "One of the great things about being a student-athlete is representing your institution in a positive manner," Gannon said in a statement. "To

help the reputability of this institution, and it's a great academic institution, is really a great feeling."

Gannon carried a 3.93 gpa into her final quarter at UCSB as a law and sociology and sociology major. In addition to receiving the Byers Scholarship, she has been granted an NCAA postgraduate scholarship in basketball and recently received the WBCA's Charles T. Stoner Law Scholarship. She was a national finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship and was a 1994 First Team GTE Academic All-American.

—Brian Pillsbury

FINALE

Cont. from back page too casual when we were up 10-3 in the first game, it just seemed like we were always in control," Preston commented.

Game two was also tight in the early going, but Santa Barbara broke a 7-7 tie with a 8-2 run as the Gauchos hit a match-high 425.

Up 2-0 in game three, Rogers recorded his record-breaking dig and play was temporarily stopped to acknowledge his accomplishment. Still attempting to avoid the

sweep, however, LMU narrowed the score to 11-10, but Velasco's first kill of the game and match was followed by one of his infamous, crowd-pleasing roars, which sparked the squad to the final five points of the season.

"I think our goal for tonight was to have fun," outside hitter Morgan Chapman said. "To go out with a .500 record isn't the greatest, but we did what we had to do and that's all that matters."

Chapman finished with a career-high 15 kills (.538), 12 digs and five blocks, including three solo blocks. Reese

amassed 14 kills (.684) and 12 blocks, and middle blocker Robert Treahy added a team-high 16 kills.

For LMU, Paul Severns had a match-high 19 kills (.469) and nine blocks as Charlie Mattson and McEntee added 14 and 13 kills, respectively. The Gauchos defense, which outblocked its opponent, 16.5-12.5, held LMU to just .214 hitting on the match.

With UCSB not advancing to the postseason for the second straight year, the Gauchos conclude the 1994 season with a 13-13 overall record (9-10 in MPSF).

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES

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ENGINEERING STUDENTS: Climbing the Corporate Ladder & How to Get on The First Step. Features UCSB alumni with diverse engineering backgrounds & remarks by the Dean. April 27. Engin. II Conf. Room 5:15p.m. Call 893-8285 for more info. JOIN US FOR A FREE TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP - TUES. 4/19 5:30 PM - RM 1340 - COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES BUILDING.

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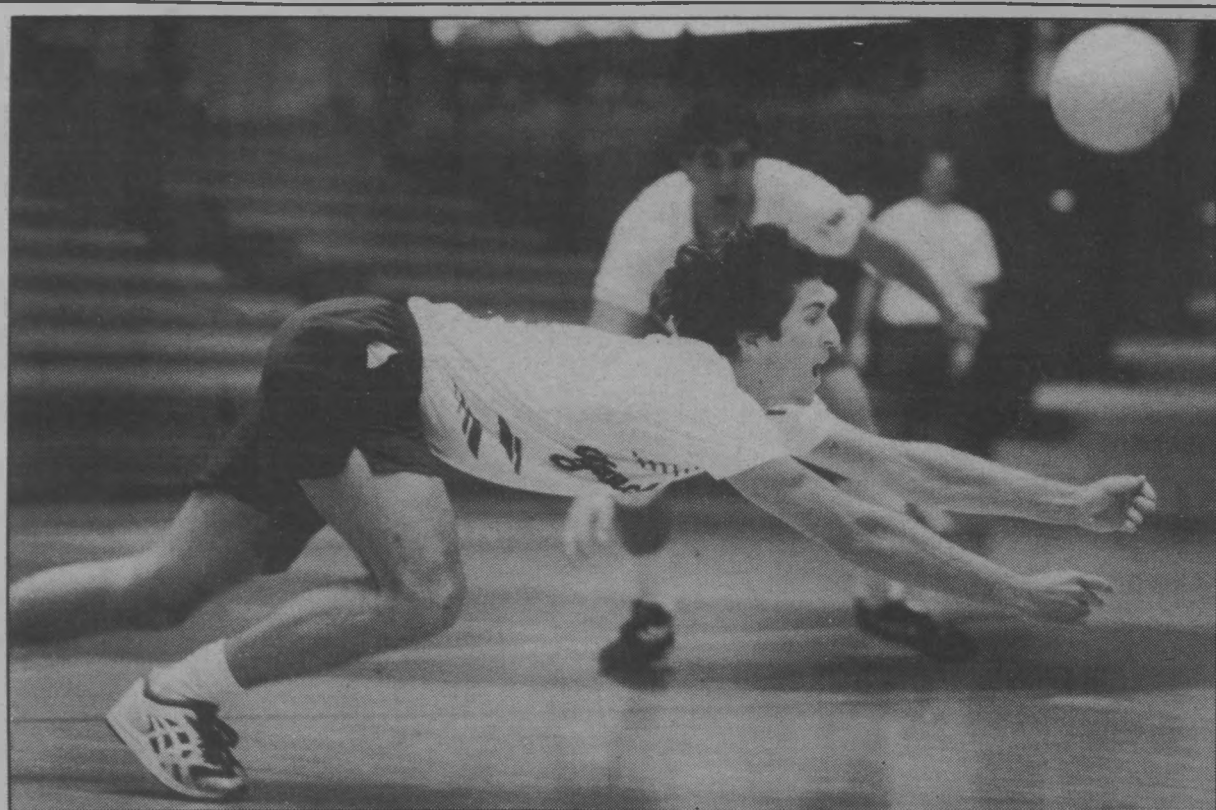
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What's Cooking?
Find out in the Weekend Connection, coming next Friday in the Daily Nexus!



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

UCSB setter Todd Rogers set the new school single season record for digs with 235 during Monday night's win over LMU. Rogers eclipsed the old mark of 233 set by Eric Fonoimoana in 1992.

Gauchos End Season on a Good Note

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Needing a win in its last match of the 1994 season to secure a .500 overall record, the #11-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team accomplished Head Coach Ken Preston's first goal of the match by defeating #14-ranked Loyola Marymount at home, 16-14, 15-9, 15-10.

"I had three goals in this match," Preston explained. "First was to win. Second was to start [Sean] Stafford. Third was for [Todd] Rogers to break the dig record."

Goals two and three were accomplished as well. Senior Sean Stafford collected 10 kills, 21 assists, three digs and three blocks in his final collegiate match, while Rogers, who entered the contest needing five digs

to break Eric Fonoimoana's single-season digs record of 233, finished with six digs to go along with nine kills (.538), 28 assists and six blocks.

"[The record] never crossed my mind," Rogers said. "Actually, I just became aware of it last Friday when Amaury [Velasco] told me."

In game one, UCSB held leads of 10-3 and 12-7, but Loyola would

not die, as the Lions racked up five straight and tied the game at 12-12. The two teams continued to battle, tying the score at 13- and 14-all, but a long kill attempt from LMU outside hitter Jason McEntee followed by a Carter Reese kill on an overpass secured the first game.

"Although I thought we kind of played a little

See FINALE, p.14

Track and Field Squads Get Job Done at Meets

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

Personal records continued to go by the wayside this past weekend as the UCSB track and field competitors assaulted previous numbers in two highly successful meets at Pomona-Pitzer and Mt. San Antonio College.

In Friday's events at Pomona, several Gauchos marked personal bests. The highlight of the day came as a victory in the men's one-mile relay, where three of the four legs dominated with powerful runs in nearly sprint time.

Andrew White, Dave Hammond and Dave Benedetto nearly kept the pace in the first three quarter-miles to set up a dramatic surge by anchor Adrian Garcia. Garcia, a full 10 meters behind when he touched the baton, turned on the jets and caught the lead runner from Southern Utah for the win.

"He's got it in his head that he can win," Hammond said of Garcia.

The jumps and throws were also consistently good for the team in Friday's meet. High jumper Dustin Alexander reached a height of 6 feet, 5 inches in competition while teammate Kalina Freeman sprang herself to 5 feet,

5½ inches for the women. Mary Wilson just missed a personal best in a sailing discus throw, as did Jeff Gartenberg with a 158-foot hammer throw.

For the men's team, captain Gus Harper neared perfection in the 800-meter run at Pomona, finishing second overall with a time of 1:52.69. Teammate Damion Lewin captured an eighth-place spot in the steeplechase, running a personal best 9:12.5. Both runners competed against world-class athletes in Sunday's Mt. SAC 1500-meter run, and both came away with new individual best times.

Over on the women's side, Missy MacPherson and Shira Duzman had fantastic runs in both the 400- and 800-meter events. MacPherson shattered her previous 800 record by 3.2 seconds in Sunday's headline meet.

This weekend, the Gaucho squad gave proven testimony that it is ready to go for championships in many events. The state championships are just two weeks away, followed closely by the Big West and NCAA Final Meets.

"This was the kind of weekend where the team realizes how good they are," Head Coach Pete Dolan commented. "They've set themselves up for a great finish to the season and they're getting the rewards they deserve."

UCSB Gets a Rematch on Road With Trojans

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Heading into enemy territory to take on a revenge-minded USC baseball team might not be the best way to spend a Tuesday afternoon.

However, the UCSB Gauchos (16-22) will be on their way to Dedeaux Field today at 3:00 p.m., where the Trojans (32-12) will be looking to make amends for last week's 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Gauchos.

"It's a big game for us," first baseman/pitcher Jared Janke said. "We

need to win games from the top-notch teams like USC. They're going to want to kick our butts. We're expecting them to come at us hard."

UCSB won last week's home game against USC with quality relief pitching, solid fielding and timely hitting. The Gauchos took the game in the bottom of the tenth inning on a bases-loaded single by catcher Matt Bazzani, who went 3-5 on the day.

"I'm sure that they weren't pleased with coming up here and losing to us," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said.

"That might serve as motivation for them, but it won't change the way we're going to approach the game.

"We've got to deal with people being motivated, whether it's for first place or for bragging rights. The bottom line is that we've got to take care of our own business to be successful."

A big plus for the Gauchos heading into today's game is the return of Janke to the starting lineup. After very limited action in the San Jose State series and the USC game because of a heel injury, Janke is ready to

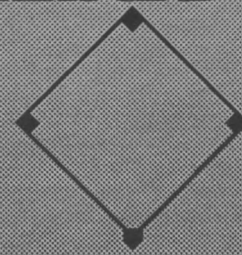
return to his spot at first base.

"Our approach has not changed," Brontsema said. "We want to pitch well and catch well right off the bat. Then when we get opportunities, we want to execute."

Bazzani's homer against the Trojans put him in fifth place in the Big West in that category, while Wynter Phoenix and Doug Smaldino rank first and second in triples, respectively.

"I know we'll get good pitching from Otto [likely starter Pat Treend], so I think that offense will be the key."

AROUND THE HORN



By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

About two months ago when I first asked my editor if I could have a weekly baseball column this quarter, he seemed somewhat skeptical about the idea. "Dan," he said as if he had some seniority over me, "this is a college newspaper and I don't think that we should run a column each week about professional baseball."

Talk about being shot down before liftoff. But I didn't give up. While covering the Big West Tournament in Las Vegas, I once again asked my editor, who was in a state of utter intoxication on this particular evening, if I could have a weekly baseball column in the spring quarter. He stood there for a second with a hazy grin on his face and then said, "Blah blah, huh huh, Jim Beam and Coke, huh huh, Glitter Gulch, blah blah, huh huh."

Not exactly the answer I was looking for, to say the least, but I knew that even my editor couldn't refuse the trade that I was going to propose. "Give me a weekly baseball column and I promise to talk about college baseball at some point during the quarter." Sensing that he was still unsatisfied with the deal, I made my final offer. "I'll also throw in a player to be named later." He agreed, the deal was inked, and after talking about MLB in my first two columns, it has come time to fulfill my end of the bargain.

Without sounding too harsh, some of you want-to-be Gaucho baseball fans out there are pitiful excuses for fans of the national pastime. Now that you know where I stand, let me explain what led me to this simple and logical deduction.

Last Wednesday, the UCSB baseball team hosted the #3-ranked USC Trojans at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Although I'm no weatherman (nor do I aspire to ever be a school dropout like most weathermen are), I would guess that it was somewhere between 80 and 85 degrees outside, there were a few scattered clouds, and a slight breeze blowing from left to right. Basically, it was the most perfect day imaginable to take in a ball game.

The crowd on hand was actually pretty sizeable, though there were a few seats open here and there. However, it wasn't the size of the crowd that irked me, but their nonenthusiasm. From the look of it, it seemed that half of the female spectators and almost all of the male spectators were more concerned with getting a tan than rooting for their home team to upset one of the top teams in the nation.

Without sounding too harsh, some of you want-to-be Gaucho baseball fans out there are pitiful excuses for fans of the national pastime.

You see, one of the great things about UCSB's new ballfield is that the stands hover somewhat over the field. Thus, it's not very difficult to make an opposing batter's at-bat hell by yelling subliminal messages at him.

Sure, you might say that he's a ballplayer and he shuts the crowd out. But I'm of the opinion that all you have to do is yell at the batter that the pitcher is going to throw at his head on the next pitch, and it's more than likely that the guy will bail out while he's swinging. If you don't believe me, give it a try at the next home game.

If, however, you should be unsuccessful, and the batter takes one deep and then points at you as he crosses home plate, don't be discouraged. Give a shot at the umpires, because they need love too. Speaking from personal experience, umpires love hearing the crowd get on their case, especially when you tell them about their enormous rumps or about them needing glasses or contact lenses.

And if badgering the other teams or the ump is not your style, you can always try the novel idea of rooting for the 'Chos. Note: It takes more than just showing up to the game to root for your home team. Granted, baseball can be slow at times, but against USC, what more could you ask for in a game?

John Bretza shut down the Trojans in the middle innings. Matt Bazzani, UCSB's home run leader in '94, clubbed his ninth of the season in the beginning of the game, and Doug Smaldino, UCSB's top run-producer, took one deep himself in the bottom of the tenth to tie the game. And then, Bazzani came up clutch when he drove in Wynter Phoenix for the winning run, something that all five of the remaining fans got a chance to see. C'mon, people, this is the kind of upset that Hollywood makes movies out of.

However, as if the game might actually end in a tie, most of the fans, probably Dodger fans, didn't see the comeback as they left at the end of the ninth with the score tied, 3-3. And the others, who were probably Padre fans, left in the first or didn't even show up at all.

Yet in an effort to be fair as well as kill two birds with one stone, I must be fair and say that all of the preceding comments about fan loyalty and enthusiasm also apply to the UCSB softball team.

Reading this, I hope that my editor is happy that he held out for the player to be named later.