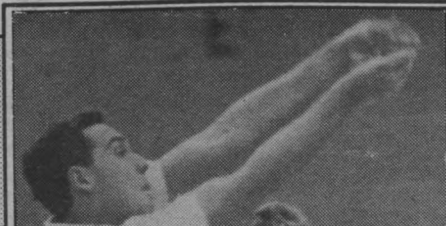


TUE

OPINION/8

Press Pack Off Track Once Again



Home Cookin' SPORTS/16

FEATURE/10

Piecing it all Together



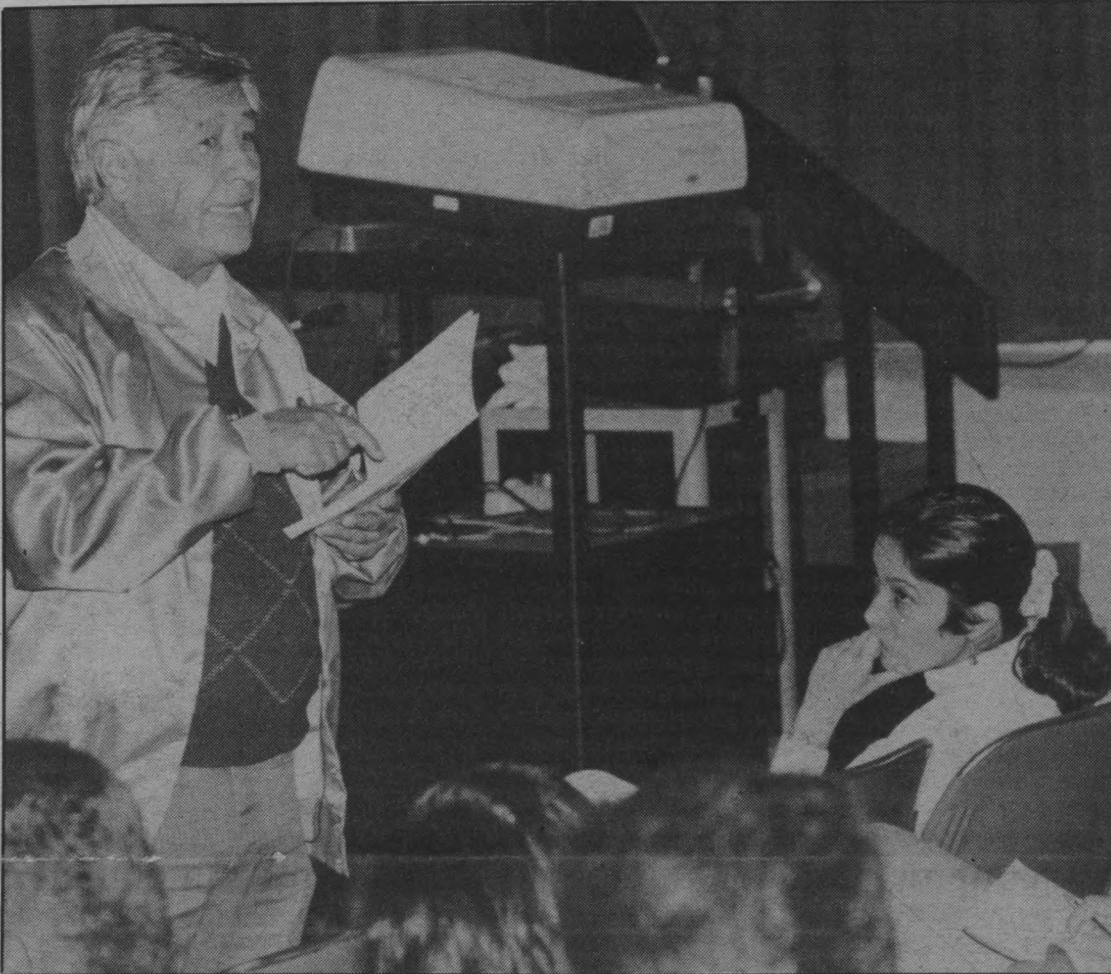
Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 106

April 7, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Back to School!

Students listen attentively to well-known labor leader Cesar Chavez lecturing on the history of farm labor in California.

Gardner's \$2.4 Million in Retirement Benefits Draw Heavy Criticism

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

As David Gardner's nine-year tenure as UC president winds to a close, the terms of his parting have hit the spotlight with the recent disclosure that he may walk away from the University with as much as \$2.4 million in retirement benefits.

Under the severance package, the financially-strapped UC would pay Gardner an annual pension of \$130,000, a one-time payoff of \$737,000 from a deferred income retirement package, and three months of paid administrative leave at his normal salary of \$243,500 per year, according to UC officials.

The UC Student Association immediately blasted the package as "lavish," and called for Gardner to refuse to accept the full amount.

"It's just kind of shocking, this blasé attitude that they have about money in the middle of this gigantic fiscal crisis," said Andy Shaw, a UCSA legislative advocate.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), the chair of the

Committee on Higher Education, also levelled his sights at the sum, which many have said is \$1.4 million more than Gardner should have received.

"There are certainly more important funding priorities than adding perks to the outgoing president's package," Hayden said in a written statement.

But UC spokesman Rick Malaspina defended the benefits Monday, saying that such packages were necessary to recruit and keep top-quality employees at the upper levels of the University.

"To attract people of that caliber, and to keep them here, you have to be willing to pay these kinds of salaries and offer these kinds of benefits. This may be hard to understand in a year of budgetary cutbacks, but if we stop providing these benefits, what does that say for the University 10 or 15 years down the line?" Malaspina said.

The spokesman said the figures used by critics of the package were inflated because they did not figure in taxes, and because they assumed Gardner would receive the

See GARDNER, p.6

Environmentalists Fight State Tankering Proposal

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

After going through two state agencies in recent months, the battle over oil tankering in the Santa Barbara Channel turned back toward home Monday night at an emotionally-charged county Board of Supervisors hearing.

The 10-year tug-of-war between Chevron and Santa Barbara County came to a head last week when officials announced that a state-sponsored proposal to allow tankering for three years would go before the California Coastal Commission.

But the supervisors, in an attempt to

re-inject themselves into the decision-making process, voted 4-1 on Monday to draft a letter asking the CCC to let the county handle the matter.

Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker, a pro-business legislator, cast the only vote in favor of allowing the CCC to make the final decision on the temporary tankering permit. The other supervisors maintained that the decision should be made by the county.

The current proposal, drawn up by the state's Resources Agency, would grant Chevron a three-year crude oil tankering permit until a pipeline is built from its Point Arguello facility in Gaviota to Los Angeles. The proposal met with harsh

criticism from environmentalists, who prefer the more expensive, but safer, pipeline option.

Environmental Defense Center Attorney Linda Krop blasted the proposal as a threat to the Santa Barbara coastline. According to Krop, Chevron will be able to tanker 50,000 barrels of crude oil per day through the channel if the temporary permit is granted.

"What that means is Santa Barbara becomes sacrificial lamb of the state," Krop said. "We don't believe we're going to get a pipeline out of this proposal."

Chevron and other firms involved in

See TANKER, p.5



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

LouAnn Wallner expresses concern for the environment by bringing a tar covered rubber chicken to Monday's meeting.

Election Races Begin With Presidential Debate in Pub

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

The campus got its first glimpse Monday of three of the four contenders for the post of Associated Students president, when the candidates squared off in a debate in The Pub.

Observers might have noticed that, on the surface at least, Keith Cody, Aaron "AJ" Jones and Bob

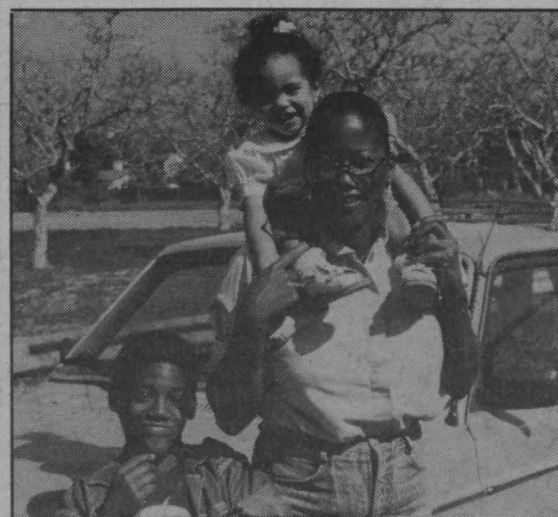


Salk had more in common than anything else. All three supported the four lock-in fees on the Spring ballot, which amount to about \$5 total, and each promised more activism from the campus' leading student next year.

But the differences were there. Cody, former program director for KCSB, took a stance against the A.S. status quo, declaring that one of his most appealing attributes was his outsider status.

"We've had many unfocused protests," Cody said of A.S.'s role

See DEBATE, p.5



Di Anna Joiner, with children Laura and Rusheed, is a 10-year veteran of the Education Abroad Program who is relieved that the systemwide office will not be relocated

Suspended Move Gives EAP Staff Some Relief

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Although her job with the University Office of the Education Abroad Program has Di Anna Joiner sending students off to the far corners of the globe, the 10-year veteran couldn't be happier to stay right here.

The 38-year-old single mother of two is breathing easier now that outgoing UC President David Gardner has suspended his Feb. 21 decision to move the UOEP from its base in Goleta to Oakland.

Joiner is one of 42 employees at the office who were notified late February by their boss, UOEP Director John Marcum, that they had 30 days to

See EAP, p.7

International Officials Hope to Curb World Nuclear Threat

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — In a rare four-day conference, U.S. and former Soviet experts on Monday discussed ways to dissuade struggling commonwealth states from exporting their nuclear technology in the post-Cold War era.

"There is no one presently who is playing the role of whistleblower," said William Potter, director of Russian and Eurasian studies at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. "We must try and train specialists and experts in nonproliferation in countries of concern."

Potter, director of the Monterey Institute's nonproliferation project, convened the second international nuclear conference, which included legislators and officials from Belarus, Kazakhstan, Russia and Ukraine.

The first conference was held in Moscow in October, two months after a failed coup against former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev prompted the disintegration of the central government. Potter said the struggling commonwealth states now have an economic incentive to sell

**S
T
A
T
E**

"We must try and train specialists and experts in nonproliferation in countries of concern."

William Potter
director of Russian & Eurasian Studies at Monterey Institute of International Studies

nuclear arms despite treaties that prevent such sales to countries that don't allow monitoring.

"Nuclear commodities are one of the few things the former Soviet Union could sell on the international markets," Potter explained. "The problem is it's going to come down to the weakest link. There must be an effort to monitor nuclear arms in each state or one could become an

exporter."

Small amounts of uranium and plutonium of suspected Soviet origin already have shown up on the black market in at least four European countries in recent months, according to nuclear weapons experts. And Potter warned that "front" companies could be set up in countries such as Italy and Belgium that could serve as a clearing house for selling nuclear weapons, chemicals and components to countries such as Iran, Iraq and Libya.

"I could see a situation where a sort of brain drain could happen and the Russian scientists wouldn't even know they were working for some front company," Potter said. "I think this could only happen if monitoring and international cooperation doesn't increase."

Ildar Akhtamzyan, a nuclear expert with the Moscow State Institute of International Relations, told the conference that it's a "good omen" that Russian President Boris Yeltsin said that he wouldn't allow transfer of nuclear arms to countries that don't comply with safeguards.

Bombing Failed to Eliminate Nuclear Capabilities of Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a year later, it is clear that the Bush administration was off target in its Gulf War claims that allied bombing "pretty well eliminated" Saddam Hussein's nuclear capability.

Some important nuclear sites were hardly touched, U.N. inspectors have discovered. In other cases, buildings were hit but the equipment inside remained unharmed.

Some targets were damaged or destroyed even though allied war planners didn't realize the targets were tied to the nuclear program.

Two small Iraqi nuclear reactors were demolished early in the aerial bombardment, but since the war's end 13 months ago, the world has learned that Saddam's atomic ambition was far grander than the allied war planners imagined.

"We didn't understand what targets were important," said Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, a private group in Washington.

During the war, administration officials gave the impression that the intensive allied bombing campaign had wiped out the threat of a nuclear armed Saddam.

"Our major failure was an intelligence failure," said William Arkin, director of military research at Greenpeace USA. Arkin visited sites throughout Iraq after the war and has studied the effects of the allied bombing.



Peruvian President Dissolves Congress With Army Blessing

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Armored personnel carriers patrolled the streets and troops checked cars entering the capital Monday after President Alberto Fujimori suspended the constitution and dissolved Congress with the military's blessing.

Fujimori announced the changes late Sunday, saying legislative and judicial corruption was shackling his efforts to rouse Peru from its economic doldrums and combat a 12-year-old guerrilla insurgency that has shifted from mountain strongholds to Lima shantytowns.

He also shot down the judiciary and called for a plebiscite to create a "new legislative structure." He did not say when the vote would be.

The joint military command issued a statement supporting the president.

In Washington, the White House decried Fujimori's actions as "a regrettable step backwards" for democracy and said U.S. aid to Peru was under review. About \$45 million of the \$237 million in 1991 military and economic aid to Peru has yet to be disbursed.

Strikers Defy Caterpillar Inc., Refuse Company's Ultimatum

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. said nearly 400 United Auto Workers crossed picket lines Monday, but thousands more defied a company ultimatum to return to work or risk losing their jobs.

Union officials disputed the company's figures, saying only a few dozen union members crossed the lines on the first day after a Caterpillar deadline for strikers to return to work.

Both sides in the five-month-old strike said they were pleased with Monday's events. The company said it would begin hiring replacement workers in a few weeks.

"We'll begin placing ads in Illinois newspapers Tuesday," said Caterpillar Vice President Wayne Zimmerman. "With the unemployment rate at 9 percent in Illinois, I don't think we'll have much trouble."

If 300 workers crossed the lines, it would represent about 3 percent of the 13,000 strikers. Zimmerman called it "a positive sign" for the company.

In the coming days, "I think we'll get a good majority of our UAW people back," the company's president, Jerry Flaherty, predicted at a morning news conference with Zimmerman. "We won't have to hire many replacements at all."



Las Vegas Casino Is Stripped of One Million During Heist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Three men escaped with an estimated \$1 million in cash and checks Monday after setting off two smoke bombs in a daring robbery in the crowded casino of a Strip resort.

Gamblers at the Stardust Hotel scattered for exits or hid behind gaming tables as two armed men ignited the smoke bombs, then grabbed a guard as he carried a satchel of cash and checks from the casino cage to a waiting armored car.

Stardust spokeswoman Kathy Espin estimated the loss at "approximately \$1 million." Las Vegas Metro Police earlier described the loss as "substantial."

"People were running through the casino yelling, 'They've got guns. They've got bombs,'" recounted Pat Shumaker of Chattanooga, Tenn. "People were running through the kitchen, running for the exits, hiding behind tables."

The two men grabbed the satchel, knocked the guard to the floor, then grabbed his gun and fled to a waiting station wagon driven by a third suspect, said Metro Sgt. Mike Thompson. The trio later abandoned the station wagon and fled in a white Ford Granada, Thompson said.

California Workers Win Slim Victory in Fight With Wilson

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An appeals court gave state employees half a victory Monday, ruling the Wilson administration could reduce state contributions for employee health care but could not unilaterally cut workers' pay.

A spokeswoman for the California State Employees Association said the largest state workers' union was "absolutely thrilled" with the pay portion of the decision but would probably appeal the health care ruling.

"It (the pay portion of the decision) is definitely a victory for collective bargaining," said Pat McConahay. "It reaffirms our position that the Legislature must be part of the process."

"We hope that this will get us back to the bargaining table so we can negotiate a contract."

She said it was likely that state workers would appeal the health care portion of the decision to the state Supreme Court.

"Basically we feel that the Legislature intended that employees and the state must agree on a new (health care funding formula) and that the Legislature must ratify that as well," she said.

David Tirabelle, director of Gov. Pete Wilson's Department of Personnel Administration, said the administration was "certainly disappointed" with the pay portion of the decision.



Eleven-Year-Old Girl Missing After Fall From Beach Cliff

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Park Police resumed their search Monday for signs of an 11-year-old Martinez, Calif. girl who fell off a cliff into the Pacific Ocean while hiking near the Sutro Bath ruins.

Park police scanned by boat and foot the area from Ocean Beach north to Lands End and then east to Painted Rock, according to a spokesman.

The missing girl, Kimberly Duffy, lost her footing on the rocky trail and fell into the ocean at about 5 p.m. Sunday. She had come to the city to enjoy the sunny, warm weather with a group of five people, including her 14-year-old brother.

"The chances of her being alive are very, very slim," U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue coordinator Mark Griggs said Sunday. Life expectancy for an 11-year-old in 57-degree waters is 3 1/2 hours, he said.

"We'll look for survivors way beyond a point where the person's expiration is expected based on the water temperature and the time," Griggs said.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief
Layout/Design Editor
News Editor
Asst. News Editor
Associate Editors

Opinion Editors
Features Editor
Humor Editor
Copy Editor
Asst. Copy Editor
Sports Editor
Asst. Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Illustrations Editor
AP Wire Editor
Encore Editor
Asst. Encore Editor
Weekend Connection Editor
Account Executives



Charles Hombarger
Melissa Lalum
Jason Ross
Morgan Freeman
Bonnie Bills, Joanna Frazier, Dan Hilldale, Lisa Nicolaysen Sal Pizarro
Maxwell C. Donnelly, Chris Ziegler
Mariko Thompson
Denise Faye
William Toren
Mel Harmon
Ross French
Scott McPherson
Dave Rosen
Pat Stull
Sandra Brilliant
Brian Banks
Pax Wassermann
J. Christaan Whalen
Linda Dorn, Leigh Karp,
Christy Lenches, Kelli McGibbon,
Jacob Neushu,
Jennifer Wedmore

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 are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

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

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
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 the Goleta Sun.

Weather

A lot of times when I'm down on the American political climate I like to go to the bus stop and remind myself that things can always get worse. And so I'm sitting there on those dumb chairs they have, eating a fruit pie and trying to make out the joke on a Bazooka gum wrapper on the floor, when I hear a Phweeesh! from across the way. It's this old lady reading a copy of *National Review* and she's grimacing over an article on the Democratic presidential hopefuls. She turns and spits out this bloody, booger/puss thing and grumbles something like "fuck, this is the best we can do?!" I felt better.... Warm
MONDAY DOW: ↑26.38 — 3,275.49
•Moonset 11:22p, Wed Moonrise 8:47a
•High 72, low 50. Sunset 6:32, Wed Sunrise 5:41
•Tides: Hi, 11:59a (3.2)/11:05p (5.2); Lo, 5:37a (-2)/4:39p (1.8)

Penny wise and pound foolish

Writers Reflect Dual Culture

Asian-American Authors Balance Home, Homeland

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Over the last five years, the nation's bestsellers list has reflected the talent and growing popularity of Asian-American writers. Women like Maxine Hong Kingston and Amy Tan are coming to the fore, integrating their experiences as second-generation Chinese with stories of their ancient motherland.

Much of the mainstream interest can be attributed to the changing demographics, especially in California. The increasing visibility of the Asian-American community has led not only to curiosity of the public at large, but to the need for Asian Americans to read a voice of their own.

"You have to look for an explanation that's political, to the change in immigration laws in 1965," Asian-American Studies Professor Shirley Geok-lin Lim said, adding that the current generation of Asian-American women writers are not pioneers.

"There have been Chinese-American women writers since the 1920s and '30s that were not recognized," Lim said.

Chinese-American author Gish Jen, who gave a campus reading of her first book, *Typical American*, last week, believes the rise



Gish Jen, a Chinese-American author, gave her views on the growing prominence of Asian-American women writers before her reading at the Chemistry Auditorium last Thursday night at UCSB.

of economic power in Pacific Rim countries such as Japan and Korea is also responsible for the demand.

"With the increasing power, there is international interest in these cultures. A lot of people think that Asian-Americans know something that everyone else wants to find out," Jen said. "Interest is also fueled by academics. The radicals in the '60s are now professors, and there has been a move to include the disenfranchised groups," she added.

While the success of these women novelists may help

other female authors of Asian-American descent break into the field, there are drawbacks to the association as well. The current emphasis on women authors is akin to the trend of Asian-American women newscasters on TV, according to Wei Ming Dariotis, a graduate student majoring in English Literature.

"If you're going to have something ethnic, it might as well be attractive. I think that's part of it, the exotic female factor," Dariotis said. Lim also fears readers will

See LITERATURE, p.7

Travel Specials!!

Empire Tours is offering

Mazatlan \$256
3 Nights Hotel & Roundtrip Air

Hawaii \$524
7 Nights Hotel & Roundtrip Air

Restrictions apply, prices subject to change



DEAN
Travel
ASSOCIATES



All of our services are free to you!
M-F 9am-5pm

Student, Faculty & Staff Travel Experts!
We'll SAVE you money!

UCSB On Campus → 2211 Univ. Cntr. → 968-5151

Some of UCSB's most talented and hardworking students, staff, and faculty never get paid a cent... let's tell them thank you!!!



Anne McGloin & Wendy Aron
CAB Co-Chairs '91-'92



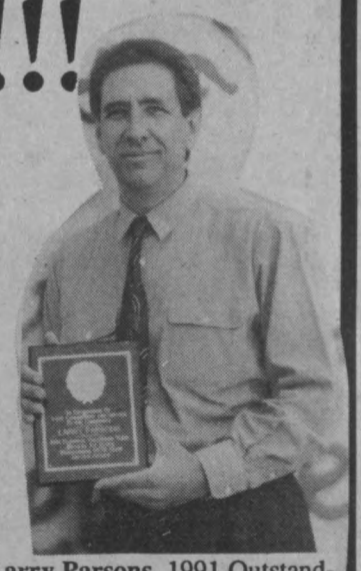
Dominic Leung, 1992
Outstanding Student Volunteer



Anito Ho, Director Santa Barbara Special Olympics presenting a plaque in recognition of outstanding support to Ben Castro, CAB Key Volunteer for Special Olympics 1992



Lisa Buono, four year CAB volunteer, recipient of the 1991 Student Volunteer of the Year Alumni Scholarship, and 1992 Student Humanitarian Award Finalist with Campus Compact



Larry Parsons, 1991 Outstanding Staff Volunteer

Celebrate National Volunteer Week 1992 - April 27th - May 1st

Say thank you to the many UCSB students, staff, and faculty who are involved as volunteers making a difference in their community by nominating someone for an OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER award, applying for a Volunteer of the Year Scholarship, or attending the May 1st "VOLUNTEERS at the HEART of CHANGE" reception and dance. Information and application forms are available in the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board Office (CAB),

UCen Room 3125, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 4pm, or call 893-4296.

OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS

Recognition will be given to students, staff and faculty who have demonstrated a commitment to serving their community. Nominations may be made by community agencies, friends, peers, or simply nominate yourself and our National Volunteer Week committee will invite you personally to our May 1st event and say thank you for all that you do to make a difference. Forms and information are available through CAB.

VOLUNTEERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Students may submit an application to receive a Volunteer of the Year Scholarship. All students who have participated in a community service project or program during the '91-'92 academic year and plan to continue their service in the coming year are eligible to apply for these scholarship moneys made available through the generous donations of a CAB Alumnus. Forms and information available through CAB.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

If you've been thinking about volunteering on campus or in the community...DO IT NOW!!! Associated Students has many opportunities for you to get involved on an AS Board, a campus Advisory Committee, or in the community. It's easy, it's fun it's an inexpensive way to gain experience, meet new friends, and do something important. For more information contact the AS Main Office or CAB, UCen 3rd Floor.

The National Volunteer Week Recognition Program is sponsored by CAB, Associated Students, and the Staff Appreciation Week Committee. If you or your organization would like to become a much needed sponsor please contact Dulcie Sinn or Lisa Buono at CAB 893-4296.

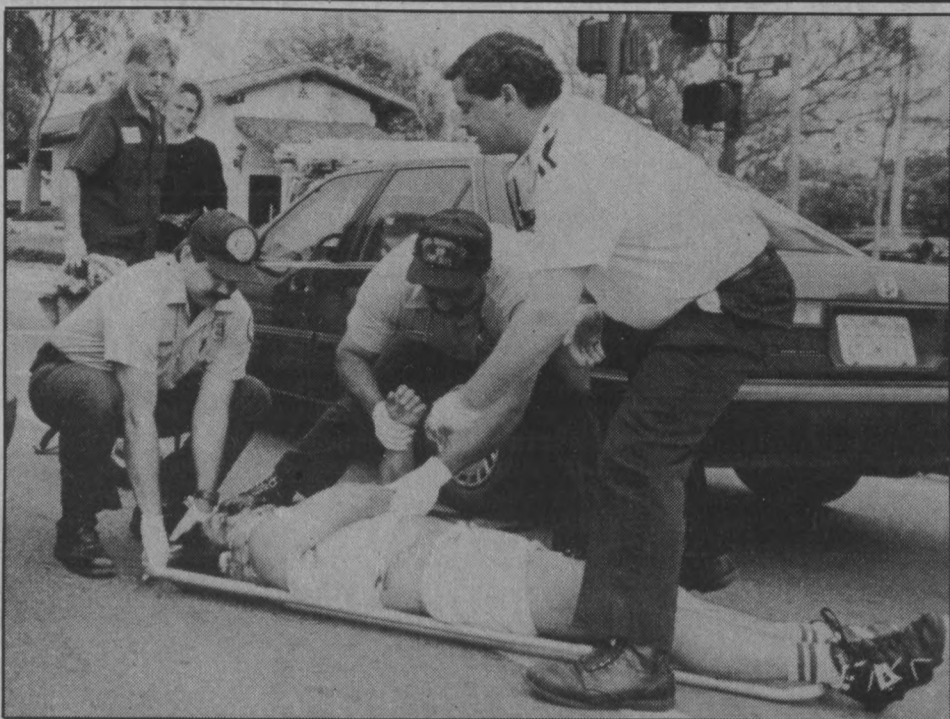
Man Hit, in Critical Condition

A 29-year-old bicyclist was listed in critical condition Monday afternoon after he was struck by a car in downtown Santa Barbara, police officials said.

The cyclist, who was heading southbound on Castillo St., collided with the vehicle when it reportedly ran a red light while travelling westbound on Carrillo St.

"He was hit with great impact. ... He suffered major head injuries," Santa Barbara City Police Sgt. Dave Gonzales said. "We aren't sure if he is going to live or not."

Gonzales said the initial reports state that the driver of the car, a male in his mid 30s, had run the red light at the intersection. "We have our critical accident team out there investigating now," he said.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Paramedics provide emergency care for the victim of a bicycle-automobile collision in downtown Santa Barbara Monday.

The operator of the car was not arrested, Gonzales said. "There are no charges yet. The case is still under investigation."

The bicyclist, whose name is being withheld

until relatives are notified, was taken to Cottage Hospital. According to hospital Nursing Supervisor L. Perry, doctors are not sure if the man will survive. "He's in critical condi-

tion and he is still unconscious," Perry said. "We are going to watch him under intensive care and see what happens with his head injuries."

—Morgan Freeman

Southern Pacific Agrees to Foot Clean-up Bill

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Southern Pacific Railroad Company will be paying off local agencies after all for the cleanup of a toxic derailment in Ventura County last year.

The company sent a letter to local governments last month requesting to be released from paying future cleanup-related costs before they fulfilled a promise to reimburse agencies who participated in the effort. The July train wreck spilled the highly-poisonous rocket fuel component hydrazine at Seal Cliff in Ventura.

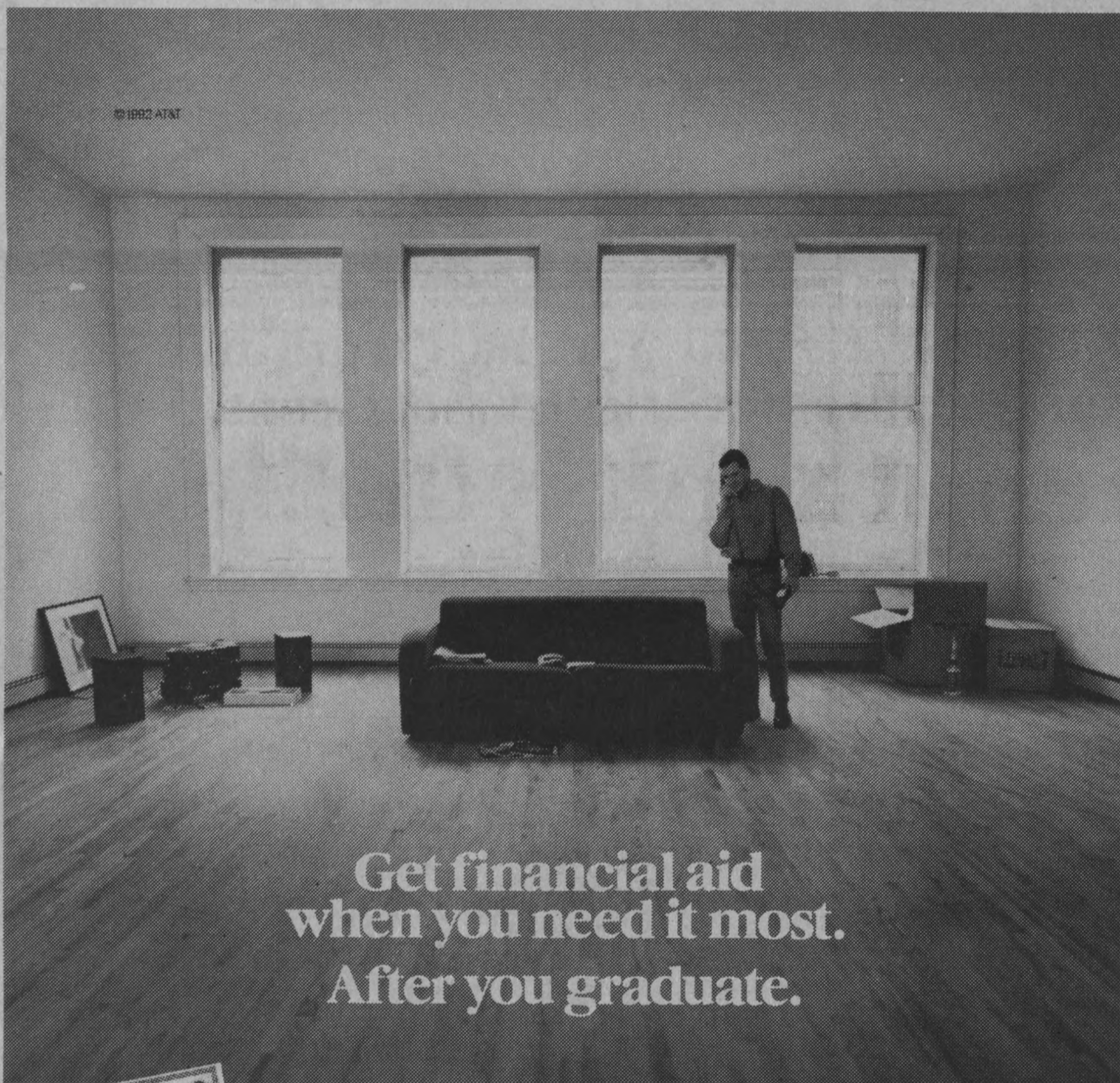
But thunderous protest from local governments prompted Southern Pacific to return to its promise to pay off all past and future costs of the accident.

The price so far of cleaning the hazardous material was close to \$750,000, and was covered by several Ventura County agencies, as well as the Santa Barbara City Fire Department, according to Kris Kuzmich, a representative for State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell's (D-Santa Barbara) office.

"Ventura County worked in good faith with Southern Pacific and it incurred out-of-pocket costs owed to the county (and several local agencies)," Kuzmich said, adding that the company promised to pay the costs at the time of the spill.

Last month's letter from Southern Pacific requested a full release from any liability of future claims for the spill before the company would pay off past costs. Kuzmich said the request was unreasonable since undetected health problems in cleanup crew members could appear in the future from exposure to the toxic materials.

See SPILL, p.7



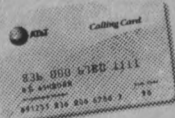
Get financial aid when you need it most. After you graduate.



Life doesn't suddenly become easy when you get out of college. There are the challenges of starting a career, getting settled in a new apartment and doing it all within your budget.

So to help you out, we put together the AT&T Moving Ahead Program. When you sign up*, we'll send you a \$5 AT&T Long Distance Certificate worth 35 minutes of AT&T long distance calling**. And every time you move and choose AT&T or switch from another long distance company, you'll get even more savings benefits.

Since you'll probably be traveling more, you'll also get an AT&T Calling Card sent to you, free. It helps make



calling from payphones easier and you don't have to replace it when you move. You'll also have the opportunity to save on AT&T long distance calls with the AT&T Reach Out® America Calling Plan.

Even our Moving Ahead newsletter can help. Besides being full of tips on things like managing your money and job hunting, it includes chances to save on the latest clothes, your favorite CDs and more. Just call 1 800 662-2610,

Ext. 3835 to join the AT&T Moving Ahead Program.

And get a little extra help after school.



*There are no enrollment fees. **Based on an AT&T direct-dial, coast-to-coast call made during the night/weekend time period within the continental U.S. You may get more or less for your certificate depending on when and where you call.

CAN'T AFFORD TO VOLUNTEER?

Consider This:

- Overseas Travel **PAID**
- Language Training **PAID**
- Living Expenses **PAID**
- Medical and Dental Care **PAID**
- Student Loans **DEFERRED**
- \$5400 CASH TO YOU**

All this, and a better world to show for it. Maybe you can't afford *not* to volunteer.

PEACE CORPS

ON CAMPUS TODAY AND TOMORROW
INFO TABLE: Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 & 8
In front of the UCen, 9 am - 3 pm

ENGLISH TEACHING & LIBERAL ARTS IN PEACE CORPS
TODAY, Tuesday at 3:30 pm - 5 pm
English Dept, Seminar Room
South Hall Room 2631

MATH & SCIENCES IN PEACE CORPS
TOMORROW, Wednesday at 3 pm - 4:30 pm
Math Dept, Conference Room
South Hall Room 6635

INTERVIEWS: Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 & 29
Counseling & Career Services Office
APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW

SENIORS - APPLY NOW!
For applications or more information, visit your Counseling & Career Services Office or call Peace Corps at (800) 832-0681, ext. 102.

Help fill this space!
The Daily Nexus is hiring Advertising Salespersons!
Interviews this week - apply at The Daily Nexus Advertising Office - beneath Storke Tower.
(details in classifieds)

DEBATE: Candidates Hit the Trail

Continued from p.1
in recent political action on campus. "As a student leader, I would be at the forefront of these things."

Salk and Jones, both currently serving as A.S. reps-at-large, echoed those sentiments.

"I've seen some people be activists, and then they get elected and they stop," Jones said. "I'm already an activist, and I'm not going to stop if I'm elected president."

Near the end of the debate, Salk announced a plan to release funds in the A.S. Capital Reserves Account to aid student programs.

"There's \$747,000 in that account, and that's way too much money to be just sitting gaining interest," Salk said after the debate. "I want at least half of that out and helping students."

The fund is used primarily as a savings account by A.S. To deplete the account by half would trigger mandatory savings measures that would last until the account was back up to \$444,000, according to the A.S. legal code.

All three candidates agreed that students need to take a harder stand against the administration.

"We need to hold Barbara Uehling directly ac-

countable," Jones said. "As A.S. president ... as students, they don't take us too seriously. This has to be a united front. If I go up there, or you go up there by yourself, she'll laugh at us."

Cody agreed, saying, "While we were up in Sacramento lobbying against our fee increase, Uehling was up there lobbying against us. That's not right."

Jones had earlier admonished A.S. for not being "political" enough, saying he had heard that UC President David Gardner had asked Governor Pete Wilson to tack an additional 20 percent onto the 24 percent fee increase UC students are facing this fall.

The debate was the first of three to be held in The Pub before the April 21-22 election. The next debate will be Wednesday, with another following on April 14.

Additionally, an open forum in Storke Plaza with the candidates is scheduled for April 15.

The one candidate to miss the debate was Rick Marazzani, who made an unsuccessful bid for the post last year.

With the election only two weeks away, candidates and initiative supporters have already begun the cam-

paingning that's sure to work up to a fever pitch before the vote.

Running for internal vice president are Audra Pratcher, Adam Stern, Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck and Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm.

A change in the A.S. by-laws last year split the office of external vice-president into two parts — one to deal with campus and Isla Vista affairs and one exclusively for the UC Students Association.

Craig Cignarelli, Tung Nguyen and Geoff Sievert are running for external vice-president, while Derrick Johnson and Randy Melcombe are vying for the UCSA post.

Also on the ballot will be four A.S. lock-ins that would fund the EOP program, the *Inside Wave*, various social services in I.V. and Intramural Sports.

The lock-ins range from \$.35 to \$3 per quarter, and should they all pass, would add about \$5 to next year's student fees.

Both graduates and undergraduates will be voting on an initiative to continue the current contract with the Metropolitan Transit District at a slightly higher price: \$5.90 per quarter instead of the current \$5.

TANKER: County Asks for Control

Continued from p.1
the Pt. Arguello project stood behind their assertion that the proposal was a fair compromise between the county, the CCC and the Pt. Arguello Partners. Their defense was greeted by hisses and boos from the hearing room audience.

"We wanted to see a level playing field for ... a pipeline," said Richard Harris, a Pt. Arguello Partners representative. "I believe it's an environmentally sound program. We believe we're entitled to tanker."

Environmentalists also feared the proposal will open up the doors for other oil companies to begin tankering out of Santa Barbara. Connie Hannah, a representative from the Santa

Barbara League of Women Voters, told the supervisors the permit would set a "horrible" precedent.

"We could be living with threats of tankering by various oil companies for years to come and it is imperative that the county maintain its authority over both permitting and monitoring. The future of coastal planning in this state may well depend upon your actions today," Hannah said.

The crowd applauded the words of state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), who sent a representative to relay his statement.

"The county has too long been involved in the oil picture to allow any other agency, be it the governor's

Resources Agency or even the CCC, to be substituted in its place," he said. "Santa Barbara County must be a full player in making any decisions."

Jenna Garmon, a UCSB sophomore environmental studies major, held a sign during the hearing that read "Can You Say Valdez?" She opposes the tankering because it threatens the environment and could open the door to permanent tankering rights.

"I know that a lot of people feel this way but they're not here," Garmon said. "The county needs to hear the voice of the public about the environmental effects. I think people forgot what happened with (Exxon) Valdez way too soon."

*Confidence is Just a
Phone Call Away...*



• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

• Pregnancy Termination

general/local anesthesia

• Affordable Birth Control

• Confidential & Personal

(805) 685-9859

FPA

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?



Francisco Torres is accepting applications for our 1992 Summer Resident Staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres Team, and our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and time left over for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays 8:00 - 5:00 in the General Office. Applications available beginning April 13.

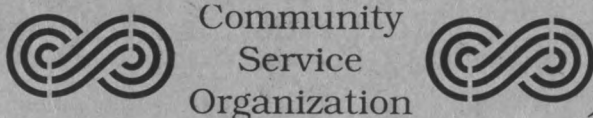
FRANCISCO TORRES

6850 El Colegio Road • Goleta, CA • 93117

AA EOE M/F/V/H

SPRING BIKE AUCTION

OVER 200 BIKES!



SUNDAY APRIL 12TH*

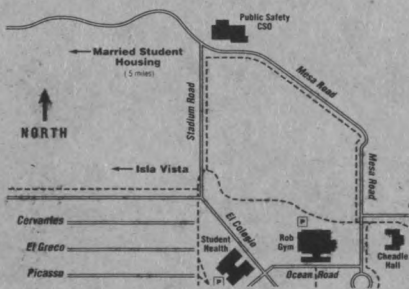
Viewing at 9:00 a.m.

Auction at 10:00 a.m.

Located at the CSO station



For more info
call: 893-2433
(CSO office)



* In case of rain, the auction will be held April 19th



Breakfast with the Nexus: the perfect way to start your day!

**PREGNANT?
CONFUSED??**
We Can Help You
Call Our 24 Hour Hotline
569-2220
FREE COUNSELING
Referrals: For Free Test
Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center

MEXICO
LIMITED OFFER
All Tickets Delivered Within 24 Hours!

\$99*
PER PERSON

* Includes: Roundtrip cruise for two adults aboard the luxury ocean liner, M.V. Pacific Star from San Diego, Calif. to Mexico, along with 4 days and 3 nights ocean view hotel accommodations at the Hotel Paraiso Las Palmas while in Ensenada, Mexico.

* Convenient port departure 6 times weekly, every week of year.
* Tickets valid for 1 year from date of purchase, transferable.
* \$529 retail value. * DRINKING AGE 18 IN MEXICO.

ORDER NOW!
ONLY 50 Tickets Alotted Per College, Makes A Great Weekend Trip!

1-800-444-5364 CALL 10-8 P.S.T.

GRAND ISLAND VACATIONS
CLIA
FEDERAL EXPRESS
NEXT DAY Nationwide Ticket Service. Tickets delivered within 24 hours via Federal Express. Authorized C.O.D. Service.
G.I.V. Wholesale Travel Network

*Registry: Bahamas. All dates are subject to availability. Spring Break is not guaranteed. No groups (5 or more people). All travel dates are confirmed in writing only, by tour operator. All claims, descriptions are contained herein, as advertised. No other representations, orally or otherwise, apply. 7-day refund policy from purchase date. Additional charge for reservation/booking (\$9.95), on-ship meals (\$0.00), port/departure charge, hotel tax. 30-day advance reservation notice required. Void where prohibited.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Earl Warren Showgrounds' plan to replace this marquee with a giant electric billboard faces opposition from Santa Barbara City Council members who believe the new sign could be a "visual blight."

City Fights Showgrounds Over Billboard

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

If a piece of land is owned by the state, sits in the county and is surrounded on all sides by the city, can a business there build a huge billboard?

Despite appearances, this isn't a logic problem, but rather a confusing tale of local politics centering around rumors that the Earl Warren Showgrounds is planning to erect a large sign along Highway 101. The land, near the Los Positas exit, fits the tripartite description above.

Santa Barbara officials want the building plans to conform to a city ordinance that limits the size of signs for aesthetic reasons. The land isn't officially in the city, but sits as an island of unincorporated property flanked by city lines.

"Signs are a source of visual blight," City Council Member Elinor Langer said. "Here in Santa Barbara we try to keep signs under control."

Since the state owns the land, Langer and other council members are calling on state legislators to forbid the sign from being built. Its rumored size of 60 by 35 feet would

take the billboard way out of the city's legal range.

The council has asked State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), to propose laws that would require state properties within city boundaries to adhere to the city's sign ordinance.

Hart spokesman Joe Caves believes the city's anger is legitimate and said Hart may take action. "Gary Hart is concerned. He believes in a healthy respect for aesthetic community standards," he said.

But according to showgrounds manager Selma Harris, the city's desired state legislation would be inadequate. The law would have no effect because "one of the things they've neglected is that we're not in the city ... we're in the county," she said.

Not one to lose on a technicality, Langer said that the bill would be rewritten to prohibit the proposed sign anyway. "The legislation would be written very carefully to include an island of the county that is bordered on all sides by the city," she said.

See SIGN, p.7

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Peak times in the Rockies

Robert Michael

Santa Barbara adventurer Robert Michael has climbed all 54 of the 14,000-foot peaks in the Rocky Mountains. Michael has climbed and hiked in the Sierras, Cascades, Andes, Alps and Himalayas, but is still most fond of the Colorado Rockies. He'll present an evening of slides, music and storytelling distilled from his years of wandering the Rocky Mountains.



Wednesday, April 8 / 8 PM / Free
UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

GARDNER: Fiscally Troubled UC Defends Plan

Continued from p.1
\$130,000 for the remainder of his official life expectancy of 18.5 years.

Malaspina further defended the paid administrative leave and the pension fund as appropriate, calling the pension in particular something that he had earned.

But according to Christo-

pher Cabaldon, a consultant to Hayden's committee, the UC Board of Regents increased the amount of Gardner's annual pension,

which he will begin to receive when he officially retires, by \$50,000 when they granted him the extra three months of paid administrative leave.

Cabaldon said the committee is considering a cut in the amount of money the state gives to the UC. "We're taking food out of the mouths of children to pay this man \$2.4 million," he said.

The details of Gardner's severance package were not supposed to be public until

Oct. 1, the date Gardner steps down. They came almost simultaneously with the news that UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Petalson would take his place.

Critics of the package have also seized upon the attempt to keep the matter secret until Gardner was out of office.



PROJECT JOB CLUB

A Job Search Program for UCSB Seniors

Don't let the bad economic news get you down. Join Project Job Club, a special support program for UCSB seniors. You'll get high pay off strategies for getting the job you want by working together in small groups of 6 people. If getting a job is a high priority, come to

PROJECT JOB CLUB KICK-OFF WORKSHOP
Saturday, April 11, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm at the Old Gym

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

Return to the Career Resource Room in Counseling & Career Services

...sssh!
the Weekend Connection is coming to the Daily Nexus!



SURFERS

skateboarders, models, sportspeople!

YOU know you're hot, but does anyone else?

Commission a photographer and let the truth be known. This ad and fifty dollars (plus film costs) buys you two hours with RF IMAGES recording you in action. We have the equipment and experience to make you look your best! We are discreet and guarantee satisfaction. Special Spring Price valid until July 1. Gift Certificates available.

Call for appt. or info:

Rf Images

po box 60627
santa barbara, CA 93160
(805) 964-3857

LITERATURE: Women Strive for Individuality

Continued from p.3
begin stereotyping Asian-American literature, and cited Jen's new novel as an example of how each work has its own individual characteristics.

"The novel is funny. (Its) humor is something people don't associate with Asian-American writing or culture," Lim said. Lim described *Typical American* as "very American", depicting the normal American dreams of buying a house and getting rich, but screened through a cultural point of view.

Born and raised in New York, Jen also believes the category "Asian-American" can be restricting. "My friends say 'I've known you for 20 years and never felt

you were Asian-American.' We ate with chopsticks, my parents spoke Chinese, but they never put it together. Chinese-American is so synonymous with strange."

Jen said comparisons with Chinese-American author Amy Tan are particularly annoying. "The comparisons are based on race, they're simpleminded and stupid. My own paperback publisher did that to me — *The Joy Luck Club* (Tan's novel) is mentioned four times," she said, adding, "Everyone wants to be seen in their own terms. I'm not Amy Tan."

The genesis for *Typical American* was an extended trip to China, where Jen taught English to coal min-

ing engineers after she dropped out of business school. "I began to understand what part of me was Chinese. I didn't know how much of it was just my parents being weird. I would recognize the thinking and would say, 'Oh my god, it's just like my father,'" she recalled.

Jen's reading was the last in a three-part series put on by the Asian-American Studies Department in conjunction with the Women's Center. Other authors included Filipina Jessica Hagedorn and Japanese-American Hisaye Yamamoto. The department is planning a similar series for next year focusing on Asian-American men writers, Lim

said. "One tries to cover the diversity of Asian-American literature. ... Our students themselves would like to see efforts to be inclusive, not emphasizing one group, like the Chinese or Japanese, over others just because they've been here longer," Lim said.

The nationwide popularity is reflected at UCSB as well, where enrollment in Asian-American literature classes has skyrocketed. "Tons of people are trying to add (Introduction to Asian-American Literature). I hope people are taking it because they're genuinely interested," said graduate student Karen Chow, the course's teaching assistant.

Answer to What can YOU buy with



c. A Trip To HAWAII!!!!!!

HOW?

see tomorrows Nexus for answer

Staff Appreciation Week 1992

EAP

Meetings for students interested in the academic year 1993

AUSTRALIA

Tuesday, April 7, 3:30 p.m.
2116 Girvetz Hall

NEW ZEALAND

Tuesday, April 7, 4:30 p.m.
2116 Girvetz Hall

COSTA RICA

Wednesday, April 8, 4:00 p.m.
2123 Girvetz Hall

Info. and Applications for May 8 Deadline
EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

EAP

Continued from p.1
decide whether to pack their bags and move to the Bay Area or stay in town and risk ending up jobless. "I'm ecstatic," Joiner said of Gardner's announcement last month to leave the program in Santa Barbara until his successor considers the decision. "It was devastating when I found out about the move."

Representatives from the UC Office of the President at first said the move would save "several hundred thousand dollars annually," but did not specify how.

For Joiner, a veteran of the academic affairs section of UOAP, coming to work every day has been a pleasure. "I love what I do and I enjoy working here. I really felt like I was violated" by

the decision to move, she said.

Even now, three weeks after Gardner's change of heart, Joiner believes she has been slighted. "I still feel as though someone owes me an apology, but I'm not sure who."

If the move were implemented, Joiner said she would not be able to afford housing in Oakland, and does not believe the city is the proper place to raise her children. "I have kids and I'm not moving to a war zone. There's just no way I'd raise little kids there," she said. "I might as well have moved to south central L.A."

Joiner added that for people in upper management who could afford safe housing in the area, such as Marcum who already owns property in Santa Cruz, the move would not be as

straining.

"There are people here who really wanted to make the move, and I do feel compassion for them. But I really feel that we were jerked around by some people," Joiner said.

Having worked closely with the academic portion of the office, Joiner says it's hard to see how the UC ever justified moving the program on the basis that it was an administrative unit. "The move up to Oakland would have been an administrative move of an academic program," she said.

Opponents of the move — particularly members of UCSB's Academic Senate who were appalled at the absence of any faculty consultation before the decision — have persistently argued that the program is an academic one.

The logistics of the

UOAP aside, Joiner says she was initially concerned with faculty motivation and Chancellor Barbara Uehling's position on the move, but felt reassured at an emergency meeting of the faculty legislature March 6.

"I felt pretty good and assured at the meeting and I saw a lot of friends and members of the UOAP family there," Joiner said. "At that time, I felt very good that I wasn't alone and that the faculty were speaking out," Joiner added.

"There weren't many people who clapped in the meeting when we found out we were staying here because a lot of them are afraid to speak out" against management, she said. "But I could tell by the look on a lot of people's faces that they were as excited as I was."

SPILL

Continued from p.4
That would mean that if a worker became sick with cancer as a result of exposure to the hydrazine, Southern Pacific would not be held accountable if it were released from liability, Kuzmich said.

Kuzmich also criticized the request because the cleanup is not finished yet. "That's outrageous to ask for (a release from liability). The site hasn't even been fully cleaned up."

When criticism reached Southern Pacific's office, the company agreed to pay the full cost of cleaning up the spill without relinquishing any responsibility for future claims, Southern Pacific representative Mike Furtney said.

According to Furtney, the request to be released of future claims was a standard request the company makes in cases like this. "All it said was 'this was the extent of this claim,'" he said.

"We were stunned that everyone took offense ... the release is a standard re-

quest. I think it got blown out of proportion," Furtney said. Since sending out the second letter, the company has completed the paperwork for the checks going to all the agencies involved in the cleanup, and will be sending them out in the next few days, he added.

Ventura City Counsel Attorney Robert Orellano said the company agreed to the county's terms of paying the money back a week after they requested release from liability. "For a while they were being stubborn, but it's

all resolved now," he said.

Other complaints have centered around the fact that the company has taken eight months to pay back the money it owes. The Santa Barbara City Fire Department will finally be receiving \$22,000, according to SBFSD spokesman Pete Ramsdell.

"We haven't received any money yet but it's not a major concern ... we're expecting payment any day now but I would have rather gotten the money sooner," Ramsdell said.

SIGN

Continued from p.6
But Harris said the council is just crying wolf anyway — recent plans by the show-

grounds called for a sign no bigger than eight feet by 25 feet, she said.

"It really won't be that much bigger than the sign we have now," Harris said.

State law or no state law, expense might be the death blow for a new sign at the Earl Warren Showgrounds. The business would need to muster up over \$100,000 to

build the sign, Harris said.

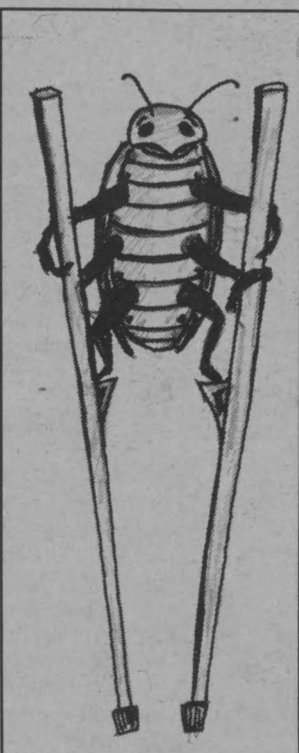
And if the money comes through, Harris said they will consult the City Council and state legislators before beginning the project.

Europe on Sale!

London	\$218*
Frankfurt	\$260*
Amsterdam	\$309*
Paris	\$339*
Madrid	\$365*


*Fares from Los Angeles and are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included. Student status may be required.

Council Travel
14515 Ventura Blvd. #250
Sherman Oaks, CA. 91403
800-888-8786
The student travel experts.



LOOKING FOR MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE?

Francisco Torres is looking for our 1992 Summer Coordinator. Work full-time with the Francisco Torres Management Team as a liaison to our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a competitive bi-monthly salary, furnished staff suite and meals during food service operation. Duties include On-Duty shifts, staff selection, training & supervision and other duties as they arise. Apply weekdays 8:00-5:00 in the General Office. Applications will be available beginning April 6.

FRANCISCO  TORRES

6850 El Colegio Road • Goleta, CA • 93117

OPINION

"Moral principle is a looser bond than pecuniary interest."

—Abraham Lincoln

Sam Walton: Mode

A Look at the New Heart, on Blue-I

Maxwell C. Donnelly

Out there on the flats between Topeka and Lawrence, Kansas, there's this goddamn huge building. It just sits out there on the flatlands, sort of squat and stolid, and people flock to it on the weekends. It's sort of like a church, I guess.

It's so big (I have no idea of the real dimensions, but it's at least a quarter mile long), some of the people who work there have to wear roller-skates. They zip around doing price-checks, or whatever it is they do. I've never stopped one of them to ask, because they move pretty quick.

Out there in the dusty grass, gargantuan asphalt parking lots and all that shiny smooth linoleum and row after row after row of merchandise. A sea of rotating fans. Priced from \$4. Ready to move. I kid you not. Enough garden hose to tie the world up in a thick green serpentine bow. And still reach to your Chevrolet for a nice sponge bath. That's America. That's the real thing.

To get a real picture of the concept, imagine K-mart, but lots bigger — like, exponentially bigger. Out here on the coast, it's a little hard to remember sometimes just what that place is like. But when I go home for vacations, my friends and I get a kick out of dropping in to see how things are going at "Hyper-Mart." That's what the thing is called. "Hyper-Mart."

It was founded by a true American hero, Sam Walton. He's my hero, anyway. George Bush's, too.

Mr. Sam founded the retail chain Wal-Mart, and died one of the richest men in America. You could say, considering Wal-Mart's extensive selection of goodies and utter control of the midwestern retail market, Mr. Sam died with the most toys. He won. George Bush gave him the Congressional Medal of Freedom to prove it.

And as George was giving him that medal two weeks ago, shortly before Mr. Sam passed away, the

president choked up in the middle of the Bush speech, and he little. At first, I thought George had lost his about to regurgitate thought, maybe he himself, "Oh, what charlatan I am."

But then I realized thought plagues him choked up too, and

reason George was We were just so fused. I mean, Mr. S can hero, he is an embodies the Am But why? When did "Dream" become

Miles and miles of Sold with a smile (d mood of the sales cl there this haunting very existence of l

There were, inde tions in my mind, Bush's, I imagine.

Mr. Sam never bo skyscrapers or oste or fleets of airpla dumped his wife for He drove around in pickup in his homete ville, Arkansas, hav the local diner an breeze with his friends. He was a t American.

But then again, reigns of power beh ster of merchandis enterprise of plastic rubber. All those Hyper-Marts scatt prairie and down in leys and up the edge The utter antithes And yet, they too ally American.

Where did th together?

Out there in mid course. And that's our heart is, that's come in a fundam society steeped in t



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Press Needs to Tackle Some Real Issues

Attention on Irrelevant Material Deprives American Voters of Look at Candidates' Politics

Editorial

The most recent allegations of dishonesty levelled at presidential candidate Bill Clinton are only a continuation of what is possibly the worst election coverage by the major media in recent memory. The primaries are winding down, a mere seven months remain before the final elections in November and the big boys in the press are eagerly rehashing a completely irrelevant issue.

Meanwhile, America waits for some information which might answer the real questions facing voters: Which candidate has a plan to lead this country out of the mess it is in? Which candidate has some really good ideas and an ability to put them into practice?

By now, most Americans could provide a brief synopsis of Clinton's personal life — sordid details included — based on press accounts. But the media has not bothered at all to delve into the man's politics, to analyze and consider the ramifications of his ideas and agenda. This is what is important to a decision about who should run this country. It is utterly unimportant to know the day of the week on which Clinton received a defunct draft induction notice.

As one Clinton aide put it: "There is only one small group of Americans who sit around and calculate on this, and that's the press corps."

Clinton's Vietnam record is exemplary. His feelings and impressions of the war, the draft and the government's role in these matters were quite clearly stated in the letter he wrote to his ROTC officer late in 1969 explaining why he was re-entering the draft. This letter was initially snatched at by the press. But when it became clear it was a pensive, conscientious and deeply considered opinion, they

quickly discarded it. They are uninterested in anything that might grant some insight into the political or philosophical views a candidate holds.

They want muck.

If necessary, the press will create muck. By creating the current uproar about Clinton's draft record, they've done a really beautiful job of making a swamp out of a mud puddle.

To explain the situation briefly, Clinton received a draft induction notice while studying at Oxford in 1969. It had been sent by surface mail, and therefore arrived in England after the date on which Clinton was to appear for induction. He called the draft board to see what to do, and they didn't even have a record of ever having sent the notice. Clinton was told the notice was an error, and he could stay in England. Upon his return, he joined ROTC to avoid the draft.

The press has decided that, because Clinton didn't give an account of the induction notice during the media-induced scandal over his ROTC service, he was dishonest, or at least hedging his answers. But it is obvious the entire induction notice incident was an error and irrelevant to Clinton's ROTC service.

At least it is clear to any thinking individual.

It is time to investigate matters of real import. The only reason America knows anything about the ideas of Democratic candidate Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown is because his proposed 13 percent flat tax rate is astonishingly bad and easily identifiable. It fits into a sound bite, therefore we hear about it. But what are Clinton's ideas on the economy, environment, social ills, foreign policy? What is his political record on these issues? Does anyone really know? America needs to look at the issues, not at press-induced mania.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1992 G. B. Trudeau

The Reader's Voice

It's Circular, Really

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Diane Newman's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 3) was meant to expose a hate crime, yet Dave Anthony responded to this (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6) as if he was getting worked up over nothing. I'm not going to disagree with David when he wrote, "People are not always going to like other people." But what hasn't taken into consideration is that it's possible to reduce the amount of "dislike," or at least change their actions. Martin Luther King Jr. didn't put a "blindfold on, crawl into the nearest corner and weep for the eternity" as Dave Anthony feels Diane Newman should do. King saw violence, oppression and injustice committed against a minority and dedicated his time to exposing this so prejudiced people could look at themselves from another perspective and realize how inhumane they have been. Obviously, there are still prejudiced people around, but I'm sure that Martin Luther King Jr.'s efforts have greatly reduced the amount of prejudice in people today or at least changed how they behave. Diane Newman is working on similar motives.

Dave Anthony seems to believe that no change can arise out of Diane Newman's letter, but by writing in to the Nexus himself, he has shown his peers how inconsistent he is. It's evident that he feels his letter can spark some kind of change in Diane's life but if she followed his advice and blindfolded herself, his plea for her to lighten up would never have been heard.

FABIO SILVA

Speech and Hearing Circus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About 30 students from the troubled Speech and Hearing Sciences Department met recently to talk. We were just students, no faculty or administration, and we ranged from sophomores through almost-finished doctoral students. This was the first time in the two, three or four-year (or more — who knows?) history of our department's problems that such a diverse collection of undergraduate and graduate students has talked about our experiences here. I was absolutely amazed at some of the things I learned from the undergraduates last night,

Modern American Hero

Blue-Light Special at a Store Near You

choked up a little. He was... of this fine, George... h, and he choked up a... first, I thought maybe... I lost his place, or was... regurgitate. Then I... maybe he's just thinking to... h, what a fraud and a... am." I imagine that... argues him sometimes... I realized I was a little... too, and for the same... orge was.

verting to the days of yore, priced to move and available in bulk quantities. Anything you want, we've got it, and along with your purchase you get a sense of good old, down-home Americana.

And in the final analysis, is this all that bad? I mean, what do we prefer, convenience and a faint sense of residual intimacy, or inconvenience with friends? Think about it before you answer, because you're talking about the modern American Dream here. Consider your political career carefully.

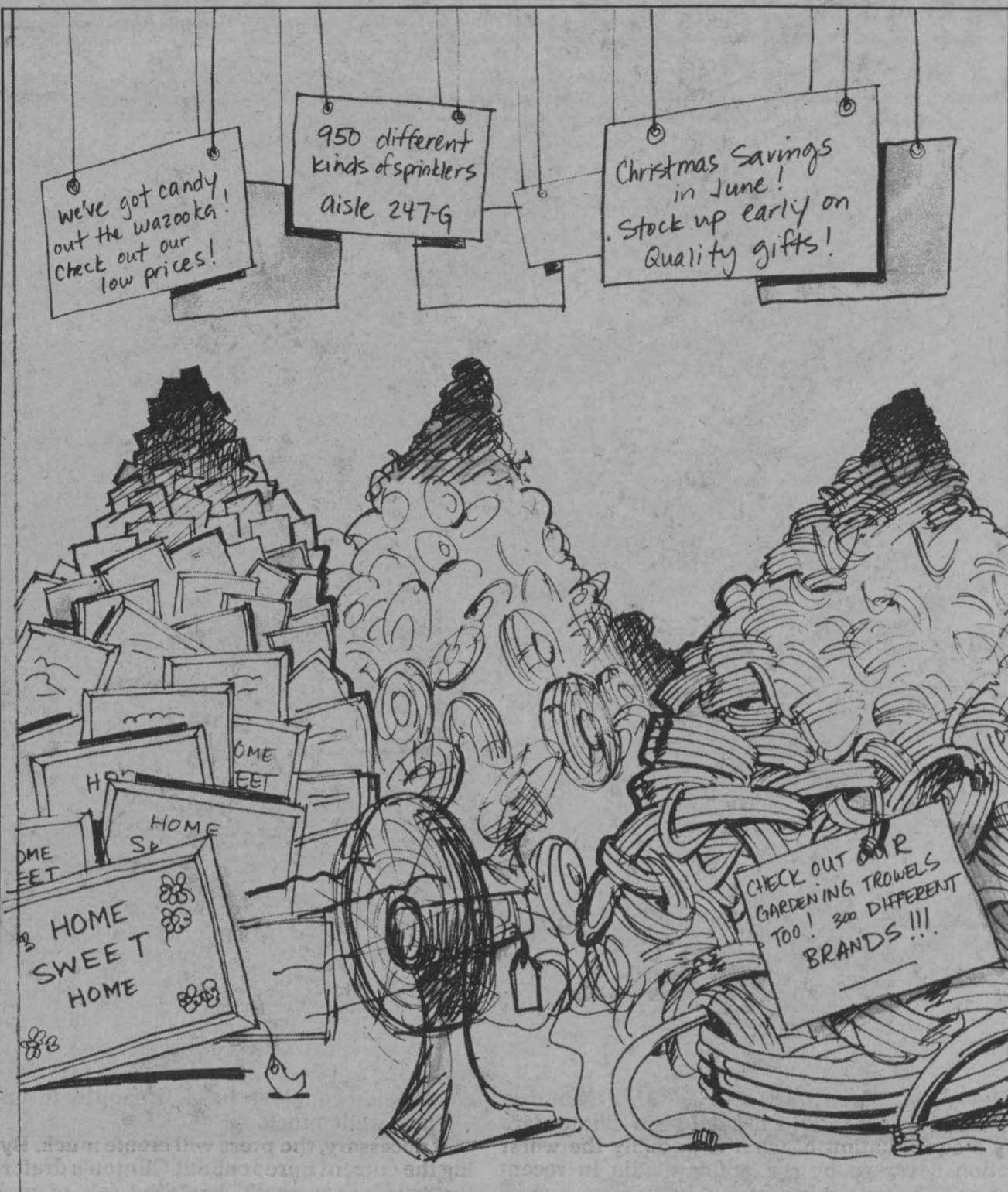
At Hyper-Mart you can stroll right in, wink at the roller-skating price checkers, and virtually buy anything you want, and all you can carry of it. Anything you want, under one roof. Bargain basement prices for quality goods. Get in, get out quick. Wrap it up and take it home. Smile at the clerk. Do you know him? No. Stop and talk? Ask about the weather, the ball game. He'll chat. Mr. Sam's his boss. Does he care about you? He just might. You'll never know, but it seems like maybe he does and what's the difference?

Rotating fans, priced to move. That's why Mr. Sam is an American original. He moved into the future, and somehow dragged a little of the past with him.

But now he's gone, and what was once Mr. Sam's store is suddenly just an American corporation again, and how long can the past last anyway? Move ahead, because people are pushing to get to those towel racks. They're on blue-light special.

We're all there now, and we've gotten quite a bit cheaper without realizing it. That's why Mr. Sam embodies the American Dream. The modern American Dream, an almost imperceptible loss of self-awareness — and pride and compassion and passion — amid a sea of inexpensive merchandise.

Maxwell C. Donnelly is a senior majoring in comparative literature and is the Nexus opinions editor.



R.I.P.: SAM WALTON, AN AMERICAN HERO!

JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

and I think some of them were amazed at some of the things they heard from us graduates. I was also amazed at the number of things that most all of us students, regardless of academic level, seemed to agree on. We formulated some polite and conservative consensus opinions that we will be forwarding to the many assorted committees that are considering our fate, but there are some other things I think the campus in general should hear about. The following are not necessarily consensus opinions of all Speech and Hearing students, but I do know that I am not entirely alone in this.

The main point is that I have been used. I have been manipulated. We graduate students were asked, at one point, to discuss our concerns about this department with an external review committee. So we discussed. Some of us complained. Some of us perceived things wrong with this department, and some of us said so. Then not too much later, somebody at some level of the administrative hierarchy recommended closing this department, citing among other pieces of evidence that the graduate students were very unhappy here. Now, I never, and I do mean never, meant by my complaints that this place was so awful it should be shut down. Some of our complaints were serious, and they were all real, and we did want some changes made, but none of our complaints really dealt this department any mortal wounds. So when the decisions were made to freeze enrollments and to consider closing the department, some of us asked how we could help. We were told, in no uncertain terms and by people with some considerable authority, that the best thing we could do was to keep our mouths shut, to stay out of faculty politics that did not concern us, and to just quietly go about the business of getting our educations. We were told that anything we did do or say in support of the department would be ineffectual at best and harmful at worst, because it might be perceived as more evidence that our faculty was inappropriately involving us in their own political problems.

Maybe we should not have accepted that advice, but we heard it often enough that it certainly started to sound reasonable. So we didn't say anything. I, for one, figured that sooner or later the officials involved would get tired of holding meetings and striking postures and this would all go away. But now we hear that closure of the undergraduate and master's degree programs is looking more and more likely. We're being told that our complaints

were partially responsible for the closure recommendations. We're being told that now we should say something in support of the department, because now our support might make a big difference. We're being told that the Graduate Division and the Academic Senate's Graduate Council seem to think that students don't support this place. And their evidence that we don't support it? That we made some complaints in a meeting where we were specifically asked about our complaints, and that we haven't said anything positive about the department during the last year and a half. But why haven't we said anything? Because we were told not to! This is truly ridiculous.

I was very impressed with how the faculty of the UCSB campus came together recently to fight for keeping the Education Abroad Program here in Santa Barbara. As a former EAP student, I thank you. EAP is a wonderful program, and it certainly adds to the prestige of this campus. As a current Speech and Hearing student, I can't help but wonder why you have not done the same for the Speech and Hearing Program. Has it really started to sound like a good idea that we should let the UC system's only complete undergraduate-through-Ph.D. program in speech-language pathology and audiology just die out? Is it really acceptable that students' opinions and actions have been so manipulated by administrators with their own agendas? This is, as I said, truly ridiculous.

ANNE CORDES

Get Your Condoms!

Life. Condoms For Life they call us. Sort of a sexual "Guardian Angel." Except instead of maroon berets, we deal in a different sort of cap — we pass out condoms — for free. No money asked. Simply, "Have a good night!" a condom and a smile. That's all you'll get from us. Most are appreciative, some are shocked, many laugh after that brief pause during which recognition occurs. I can almost hear the thoughts: "Hey, what's this? Oh my God, a condom! But why...?" For life. Condoms For Life, that's us. Part of a group dedicated to keeping sex safer at those times when it can be a little less responsible than usual.

Sure, we get the occasional, "Hey, baby, wanna help me put this on?" from intoxicated passersby, but most

simply grin and wear it. We have definitely become recognized with our plain white shirts and smiling Happy Condom mascot. It seems that people are more easily accepting of our "gift" than they would have been 10 years ago. Maybe it has to do with increased comfort with sexuality. Maybe it is because of an increase in AIDS awareness. Whatever the reason, we have no difficulty passing out 200-400 condoms in the brief span of 30 minutes.

Of course there is the occasional doubter. We were questioned by a gentleman who had made one too many passes at the keg, "Did you know that one out of every three condoms break?" Attempts to convince him otherwise were as successful as the Titanic's maiden voyage. He had no desire to listen to our message: Yes, condoms do help protect a person from AIDS if used properly, and the failure rate is much lower than one in three (more like 10 percent, although it can be as low as 2 percent if used properly).

So we wished him a safe night and went on our way. At least he had the condom, now we could only hope that he would either be smart enough to use it himself or at the very least that his partner would insist on its use.

Other lines occasionally get tossed our way like a soggy diaper. Things like, "I'm not gay!" (as Magic Johnson has shown, that doesn't matter) or "I don't have AIDS, why do I need a condom?" Although we are not into prying into people's personal lives, I wondered if this individual had been tested. AIDS: You can't see it, smell it, taste it or hear it. Yet it is one of the most deadly viruses out there today. So we will continue our crusade on Del Playa every Friday and Saturday night, passing out the only thing outside of abstinence that has been shown to decrease the risk. Look for us. We're looking out for you.

MARK GROSCH & CONDOMS FOR LIFE

Moral dilemmas are the platter of the day in any diner that lacks forks and knives. But there's always that thin two by two napkin that the dumfounded patrons use to hopelessly sop and smear the greasy mess that winds up inevitably soiling shirts and tablecloths beyond the power of even the best of spot removers. We're all Lady Macbeth extrapolated to the worst power, scrubbing manically to cleanse ourselves of our own insidious muck, created because we don't know how to even eat this moral pie much less digest it. Forks and Knives! Forks and Knives! Think then write!



The Puzzling Art of Mosaics

Text by Mariko Thompson, Photos by Hillary Kaplowitz

While Santa Barbara has yet to garner the reputation of a cultural crossroads, you don't need to fly all the way to Europe to enjoy the ancient art of mosaic. Nestled in the hills off San Marcos Pass, Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church has become a point of interest over the last three years for Santa Barbara residents eager to view hand-crafted mosaics by a modern Italian master.

The art form of mosaics dates back to ancient Greek and Roman times. Then located on the floor, their subject was cosmological or mythological in nature. The idea of wall mosaics was cultivated at the end of the Roman period and in Early Christian times. But it wasn't until the Byzantine period of the Middle Ages that wall mosaics began to reflect the church's history, a practice which has continued until present times, according to UCSB Art History Professor Larry Ayres.

Saint Barbara is using mosaics "because it links the church with a tradition in Greek Orthodox architecture ... with a tradition that goes back to early Christianity," Ayres said.

All that Glitters

Each picture is made up of tiny glass pieces called tesserae, made only in two Italian workshops in Venice and a nearby island, Murano. Mosaic glass, which comes in nearly 6000 different shades, is produced in large thin sheets baked at 3000 degrees Fahrenheit then cooled down to 0 degrees. The cooled sheets are cut into 1/4 inch square pieces by machine, artist Salvatori Bruno said recently. Bruno is the craftsman responsible for Saint Barbara's mosaics.

As is the case for Saint Barbara and any other church decorated by mosaic, all that glitters in the background is indeed 24 carat gold. While some may mistake the background pieces for painted-on gold, liquid gold is actually baked into a bottom layer of green glass, Bruno said.

"Green is on the back because otherwise it would cost too much," he added, his accent revealing his Italian rearing.

The expense is only one of the reasons there are only two mosaic glass shops worldwide. More importantly, the families that run the shops have kept the tesserae formula a highly confidential secret, passing it

on from generation to generation. Ingredients include sand, marble dust, powdered color, lead to give softness and arsenic to keep the color, Bruno said.

"They don't use sea sand because it has too much salt. They use lake sand. There are only two shops because nobody knows the quantities ... how much arsenic, how much sand," he said.

About the Artist

Much like the glass process, the making of mosaics is another one of those guarded mysteries, requiring years of training to perfect. Bruno has been in the business for 30 years, and his credits reflect his experience. In the United States, his works can

—“

You have to know the life of Christ, only the life of Christ, and the right place it must be put on (in the church). There are rules (but) you never want to do the same design ... you really have to be a complete artist. You have to know drawing, color, and color mosaic. Once it's done you can't change it! You have to redo it completely.

Salvatori Bruno,
artist

”

be found in more than 30 states, including St. Paul's in Hemstead, New York, and the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Columbus, Ohio.

His official mosaic training began at the age of 19, after graduating from Italy's Florence School of Fine Arts, the top academy in Europe.

"It was a sad story," he recalled. "I had a fiancée. The night I graduated I went to a party. When I returned home, I found out she was killed by a car. That changed my life."

Up until the accident, Bruno concentrated on painting. Needing a fresh start, he moved to Ravenna, Italy, and enrolled in

the University of Ravenna's Mosaic Institute. Graduating at the top of his class, he was apprenticed from the Mosaic Institute to the city of Venice, where he led the restoration teams at San Marco, a church renowned for its 13th Century mosaics.

It wasn't long until a visiting American priest discovered Bruno's talent. "A priest in New York found me in Italy and asked me if I wanted to do work and come to the United States. Now I go back and forth," he said.

Saint Barbara's Father Constantine Zozos stumbled across Bruno by chance, but snatched him up right away. "We found him through a wedding at the largest

nificance. Modern architecture often takes liberties but tends to keep the traditional features," he said.

Saint Barbara, which has a congregation of 200 families, is still undergoing a "beautification" process, according to Zozos.

"It's like a museum, in a sense. The cast bronze doors are decorated with the grapevine and the peacock, which means everlasting life. The windows are Byzantine style with didactic symbols," Zozos said, adding, "The (new) furniture isn't here yet — the bishop's throne, the baptismal font."

Facing the church is another low, white building, which functions as a multipurpose center. The two are connected with a smooth, rock patio, bordered by rock croppings. The overall effect is that of a mountain village on a Greek or Italian island, Zozos said.

But Zozos' pride and joy are the beautiful mosaics that grace the dome and the apse of Saint Barbara's interior.

Like a Jigsaw Puzzle

The interior mosaics at Saint Barbara were created by Bruno three years ago. The process is always the same. First, he submits a full-size sketch drawn in black and white for the church committee's approval. Once the contract is signed, Bruno buys the glass tiles and begins construction. The glass is cut into puzzle-like pieces which are placed front side down on the sketch with wheat glue paste. When the mosaic is put up, the glass side will be cemented to the wall. The paper sketch is then peeled off, revealing the display side of the mosaic. All preparatory work is done in New York, then Bruno flies out to the assigned location to install the work.

Following Byzantine tradition, the dome depicts Christ, the pantocrator or ruler of the universe, and the apse behind the altar shows the Virgin Mary.

"You have to know the life of Christ, only the life of Christ and the right place it must be put on (in the church). There are rules (but) you never want to do the same design," Bruno said.

For large works like this, Bruno pieces together the figures and hires two helpers to complete the background and ornamentation. The final product appeared 14 months and 17 million glass tiles later.



church he's done (St. Paul's). We saw the wedding album photos and saw how unique his work was," Zozos said.

This was soon after Saint Barbara completed its 1986 move to San Antonio Creek Road from its 1948 Castillo Road location.

The pristine white building is Byzantine in style, with a prime view of the ocean and Anacapa Island. Like many Byzantine churches, Saint Barbara retains the centrally planned, cross-like body. The dome, the most sacred part of Saint Barbara, traditionally has been considered the "heavenly expanse" within the church, according to Ayres.

"The dome alludes to cosmological sig-

MOSAIC

Continued from p.10

The backbreaking work of installing the mosaic in the apse and the dome, 35 feet above, occurred in June 1990, with a brief interruption from the Painted Cave Fire. "I had two helpers with me and they like to smoke. I smelled a lot of smoke and told them they shouldn't smoke so much but they weren't smoking. We went outside and saw that the fire was all around us," Bruno said.

Fortunately, Bruno and his helpers escaped safely and Saint Barbara emerged unscathed. Despite the close call, Bruno agreed to do another piece for Zozos, this time above the entryway.

A Day in the Sun

Bruno returned to Santa Barbara in February for the new work, which depicts Christ and the Word. With the sun beating down brightly, Bruno climbed up the scaffolding to the semi-circular area above the door reserved for his newest work.

The first section to go up, paper side out, is the figure of Christ. Each section is smeared with wet cement and placed carefully on the wall surface. Once the oozing cement is wiped off with a sponge, Bruno pounds the piece into the wall with wood blocks. The joints between the adjoining pieces are then cleaned and closed.

Bruno stops occasionally to wipe the sweat from his brow. "You really have to be a complete artist. You have to know drawing, color and mosaic. Once it's done you can't change it. You have to redo it completely."

Zozos wanders across the patio to inspect the work. "I don't think anyone in America can do this. Just Italian craftsmen," he said.

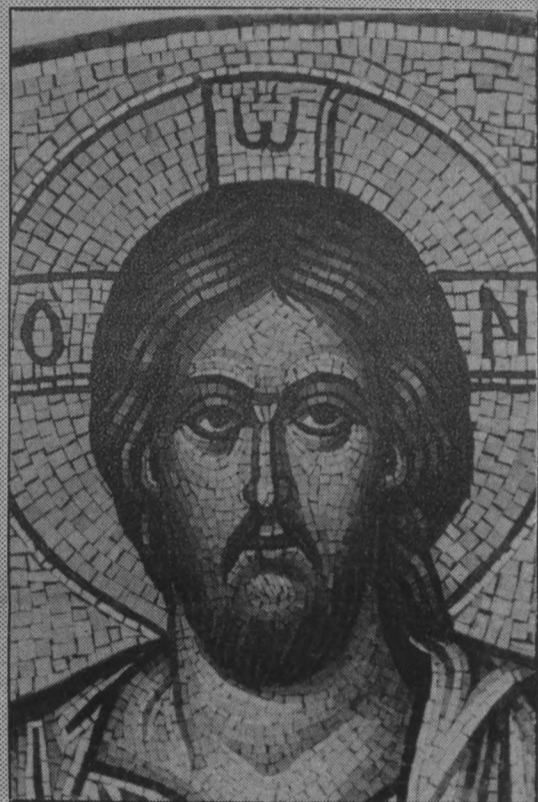
Bruno agreed. "There are not too many artists. Young people, it takes too long. They have no patience," he says.

Bruno assembles the figure of Christ in less than 45



The Making of a Mosaic

1. The process begins with glass tiles, called tesserae, which are imported from Venice and Murano, Italy. The tesserae come in about 6,000 different shades and are fairly uniform in size.
2. A background sketch is then cut into pieces and the tesserae are glued front side down. The artist installs the mosaic with the glass side to the wall. The sketch is then peeled off, revealing the front of the work.
3. The time it takes to complete the mosaic varies from piece to piece. Salvatori Bruno's most recent addition to the Saint Barbara Greek Orthodox Church in Santa Barbara took a matter of months to finish. The most time consuming part of the process is deciding where to place the tesserae. The installation, though, only takes a few hours.



minutes. The cement normally takes several hours to dry, but he attempts to peel off a small portion of the paper to reveal a glimpse of the mosaic underneath. The

paper sticks. He halts apologetically, explaining that peeling the paper off before it's ready would remove the tesserae along with the paper.

He retrieves the rest of the pieces from the church. "You ever seen this kind of work before? Yeah, it's unusual," he says, stirring the cement. An hour passes and

the whole work is up, with nothing but an opaque piece of paper separating the viewer from the work of art.

Smiling broadly, he low-

ers himself down from the scaffolding. He looks up at critically at his mosaic, just hours away from being unveiled. "Christ is finished," he says. "Me too."





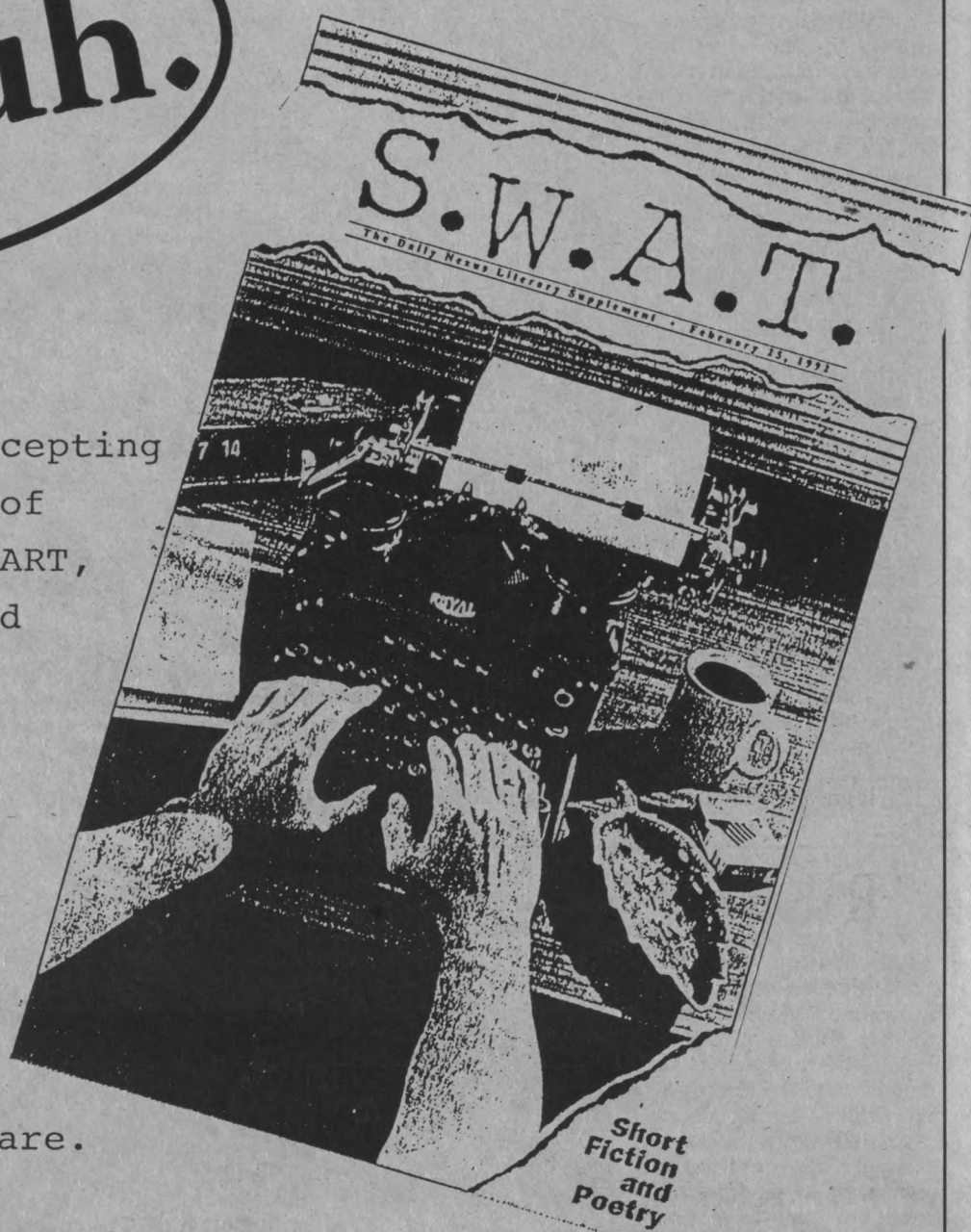
Uh-huh.

To those who care,

The Daily Nexus is currently accepting entries for the second edition of S.W.A.T. magazine. Independent ART, SHORT FICTION, POEMS and related KNICK KNACKS OF ABSTRACTION are to be submitted to the Nexus office below Storke Tower by MAY 1. For further info. call Dylan at 893-2691.

Thank You,

The other people who care.



The Daily Nexus is looking for:

Advertising Salespersons

Are You:

Creative? Dedicated?
 Motivated? Outgoing?
 Organized? Persuasive?
 You must have
 your own transportation.

We Offer:

Excellent Wages!
 Excellent Conditions!
 Flexible work hours! (15-20/wk)
 Valuable hands-on experience!

Then apply:

Daily Nexus
 Advertising Office,
 beneath Storke Tower.



Final Stats Don't Tell the Whole Story

Despite Poor Showing on Paper, Both Crews Make Strong Effort in San Diego

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Often, the term "late bloomer" is not a positive one. However, that label suits the UCSB men's and women's crew teams just fine.

Though neither team had the best overall performance at the San Diego Crew Classic last weekend, men's Head Coach Mike Bailey and women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow were nonetheless pleased with their team's performances.

"It was a very experiencing weekend," Hanchrow said. "The whole women's team proved that we're getting better, getting faster."

Though both the women's varsity and JV openweight boats finished last in their finals, they were competing in the Whittier Cup events, against some of the best rowers in the country, rather than the Cal Cup, which is open to only California schools. UCSB's heat times compared favorably to the times of boats entered in Cal Cup.

"We were just outpowered," Hanchrow said. "We're a smaller crew and were just outsize by Brown and Penn. We just can't beat that speed and size."

Unfortunately, after having found the fastest combinations for both boats, Hanchrow learned Monday that one varsity rower would be lost to illness.

"That changes everything," he said. "When we suffer an injury, it gravely effects what our boat will be. You can't

plan for injuries."

In novice races, the openweight women finished second, while an openweight club boat finished third.

On the men's side, the novice men also finished second behind Orange Coast College, after winner SDSU was disqualified for having a varsity coxswain in their boat. The novice lightweight men "crushed the competition," according to Bailey, winning the event for the third time in the last four years.

Bailey commended the performances of first-year novice coaches Thien Do and Todd Kennedy.

"The novices really deserve a big hand," he said. "I just can't say enough about them."

The varsity lightweight men finished fourth in their competition, finishing eight seconds behind third place Harvard, and well behind top two Yale and Penn. However, Bailey was impressed with the effort and felt that it was an omen of things to come in the State Schools Championship, with Long Beach State and UCSB being the schools to beat.

"We want this one in a bad way," he said. "We're really going after this race. It'll be a barn burner."

The team decided not to enter a heavyweight boat due to a lack of rowers available. Three heavyweights did row with a Los Angeles club team.

A plus for the Gauchos is the fact that they have yet to reach their peak, while other schools are peaking now.

"Some of the teams that are fast now just disappear off the face of the Earth," Bailey said.

STRIKE

Continued from p.14
own play-offs, sports fans will very quickly lose interest in what the NHL is doing this month if the players stay on strike.

The player walkout is de-

stroying the NHL's image, which is already tarnished by what many see as senseless violence in the sport. Regardless of the differences in opinion, owners and players need to realize that if they don't get their games on the ice soon, the sports world may not care if they ever come back.



AMERICA

USD

Cont. from back page
Senior Bill Pham also played well, winning 6-4, 6-4 in the number two spot. Number six player John Fox won for the eighth time in his last ten matches, 6-0, 6-0.

The team once again almost went into doubles with a big lead. On Sunday Fox had been up 3-0 in the third set before losing the match, 7-6. Monday it was

sophomore Henrik Rosvall who almost pulled it off. Rosvall had match point in the third set of his singles match but couldn't hold on and lost 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

This Saturday's match at UCI, the last of the regular season, will be an important one for the team. A loss would drop the Gauchos to .500 overall, while a victory would give them momentum going into the Big West Championships, which take place April 24-26.

CLUB TAN Feeling Kinda Pasty?
5 Tans for \$19.00 w/ad (30 min. max.)
exp. 5/1/92 968-3384 6576 Trigo Rd., Isla Vista

COMEDY TRAFFIC SCHOOL
\$22⁰⁰
(with this ad)
805-527-9130
818-341-5554
213-820-8763
415-668-2291

WOODSTOCK PIZZA presents...
Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for only \$9⁹⁹ + tax
Additional Toppings Extra with this ad
By GARY LARSON



Dance of the Beekeepers

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza

Get the Spring back into your fitness schedule!



The UCSB Fitness Center

YOUR MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

Exercycles, Rowing Machines, Nautilus, Nordic Track Skier, Stair Master
\$35 SUNRISE SPECIAL! (6:30-8am Only, Does Not Include Aerobics)

Enjoy a Bagel Cafe Bagel Monday, Tuesday & Thursday mornings in April

	FITNESS CENTER ONLY	WITH AEROBICS (Including Step Aerobics)
Quarterly	\$59	\$69
Annual	\$155	\$185

Hours: M-F 6:30-8:00am and 11:00am-9:00 pm, Weekends 9:00am-4:00pm
(Hours vary during school vacations & holidays)

Sign up at the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym: 893-3738
Fitness Center: 893-4406

TRAILERS

ROB GYM

Aerobics

Easy To Find!
Easy To Use!

UCSB FITNESS CENTER

Ocean Rd.

Big Results for Track at Fresno Meet

By Robert Silk
Reporter

Following a mid-season lull in the schedule, the UCSB men's track and field team competed in the first of six consecutive weekend meets Saturday, taking part in the Fresno Relays.

Despite only qualifying 15 athletes, UCSB was able to garner enough points to finish seventh — right in the middle of the pack. The meet featured the University of Illinois as well as 14 universities from around California.

"The kids learned something," said Head Coach Sam Adams, who continues to point his team toward the Big West Championships in May. "Hopefully, we are learning each time and working on what we're doing wrong."

Gaicho Senior Colman Conroy took first place in the high jump with a 7'5" leap. Though he won, the 1991 All-American has grown accustomed to expecting more.

"I'm kind of frustrated right now," Conroy said. "Hopefully, I will get going this quarter."

UCSB's next best finish came in the steeplechase, where Bryan MacMillan finished second with a time of 9:14.93. The race was only MacMillan's second steeplechase of the year and he was happy with the result.

"The race broke fast. I had to come from way back in the pack and I wasn't able to get that last guy," remarked

MacMillan of race winner Neff McGhie from Fresno State. "All in all, I ran a pretty good race. I should be able to crank up some better times around the end of the year."

Others that placed well for the Gauchos included Jay Cristofferson and Peter Callick as well as the 400 meter relay team and the distance medley relay team. Cristofferson placed fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 173'4" while Callick garnered fifth in the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.93. The 400 meter relay team placed fifth.

More impressive was the distance medley relay team of Andy Allard, Bruce Burger, Ryan Angle and Rene Rigal. They finished in third place at 10:18.

"The Fresno meet was pretty positive for me," said Angle, who is also an 800 meter runner. "I'm ready to drop times pretty quick. We're keyed toward conference (the Big West Championships). It's only six weeks away."

The events were marred by one problem for the Gauchos. Regi Johnson, the team's leading hurdler, pulled up in the middle of his race unable to continue because of pressure in his groin. By pulling up, Johnson avoided tearing the muscle.

UCSB finished the Fresno Relays with 21 points. The winner was Fresno State with 104.5 points with Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Cal State Los Angeles finishing a distant second and third with 45.5 and 42 points, respectively.

STRIKE

Cont. from back page
nel, a cable network which is not available to most people around the country (including Santa Barbara). Also, the bizarre case of free agent defenseman Scott Stevens — signed by St. Louis last year for an incredible compensation price as ordered by the league, and then awarded to New Jersey as compensation for another St. Louis free agent signing — demonstrated to both owners and players that the NHL would attempt to squash free agency in any form. League executives this year also bungled the events that led up to the current strike: Instead of hammering out a new collective bargaining agreement immediately after the old one expired at the end of last season, the players and owners decided to stumble ahead without one; meanwhile, players prepared to strike and owners prepared

a lockout. These are not good public relations moves for an organization that needs to be working its collective butt off to get fans.

This strike was bad as an idea, and is even worse as a reality. By playing almost the entire regular season without a bargaining agreement and deciding to strike just before the play-offs, the players have, in effect, shown up this year to collect their paychecks before abandoning the league at the time of greatest fan interest and team revenue. Meanwhile, with the global economy in a recession, most blue-collar hockey fans will not appreciate seeing athletes who make hundreds of thousands of dollars walking the picket line while the rest of Americans and Canadians hope their own jobs will still be there next week. Furthermore, with the baseball season beginning this week and with the NBA approaching its

See STRIKE, p.13

EMERALD VIDEO

6545 Pardall Rd.
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

Presents...
CALVIN & HOBBS
By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP
\$1.00 OFF WITH ANY RENTAL
w/this comic
void w/other offer

© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

STAIRMASTER

LIFECYCLES

CLUB TAN

\$49/quarter-\$99/yr
w/Color TV

6576 Trigo 968-3384

Library Booksale

WED.

April 8

8:30-12:30

Library, 8th Floor

new material:

Am. history;

Psychology;

S.E. Asia;

Int'l relations

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

Found 1 single key and one set of keys at Magic Blenders, 966 Emb. del Norte (968-4007)

Keys found on 4/6 near Cheadle Hall. Call 968-0832 to get 'em back.

LOST A NEEDED SET OF KEYS

They were miss placed on Thursday, 4/2/92, somewhere along the path from Girvetz to Phelps. There approximately 9 keys attached to a broken Adidas plastic key ring. If found, please contact Linda at either 685-4481 or 893-3828. Thank you for your patronage.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION - ADVERTISING INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED BY PHONING - 893-3828

Have you purchased your textbooks for this quarter? The UCSB Bookstore will begin to return textbooks to publishers on April 20th. If you have not bought your books do so today.

EATING DISORDER RECOVERY SUPPORT GROUP

For those recovering from an eating problem and looking for support in dealing with "life" issues.

Wednesdays
4:00-5:00pm
Student Health Service rm. 1817

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP

Wednesday
April 8th
6:30-7:30pm

Student Health Service
Medical Library

BECOME A HYPNOTIST

Change your life & that of others with HYPNOSIS. Stress Reduction, Learning, WEIGHT CONTROL & BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION, Achieving Goals etc. -5 Thursdays starting April 16 6-9 UCEN RM 3. Students \$50 SPACE LMTD. Tarek 968-0093.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: HEAR ABOUT CLIMBING THE CORP. LADDER IN ENG. MEET UCSB ENG. ALUMS. LEARN ABOUT THE '90'S JOB MARKET. TUES APRIL 7. 5:15 PM ENG. 2 CONF. ROOM.

Money For College Guaranteed
Call (800)564-4243

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING-Sign-ups are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling/ Barbara Reiner at 962-5693.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA

Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Exercycles, Rowing Machine, Nautilus, Nordic Track Skier, Stair master all at the UCSB Fitness Center

For Only
\$59 Per Quarter
\$69 w/aerobics
893-4406

PERSONALS

WOW! JAZZER STEP!
is here Mon & Wed 4:45pm & Fri 5:30 pm 40 min. Steps avail.UFCW
7190 Hollister Ave. SEE YOU THERE

BUSINESS P'RS'NALS

EARN \$500+ WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELS AS AN INDEP. MAILER! For free info. send a SASE to:
TRIGEE PUBLICATIONS
160 N Fairview, Suite D-111
Goleta, Ca 93117

HELP WANTED

40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour recording 801-379-2925 Copyright #CA35KEB

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING

Earn \$2,000+/month + World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program Call 1-206-545-4155 ext c464.

DAY CAMP serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys seeks caring, energetic people for summer staff. General counselors & special instructors for nature, gym, horseback riding, music, crafts, swimming and more. Great Place! 818-706-8255.

Daily Nexus is looking for **Advertising Salespeople**

Are you creative, dedicated, motivated, outgoing, organized, persuasive? You must have your own transportation. We offer excellent wages, excellent condition, flexible working hours (15-20/wk) and a chance to gain valuable hands-on experience. **PLEASE APPLY** at the Daily Nexus Advertising Office, beneath Storke Tower.

RESEARCH PAPERS

18,500 to choose from - all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD

ORDERING HOT LINE 310-477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available-all levels

EARN MONEY! \$8-\$12/hr while you gain valuable experience at the UCSB Telefund. Flex. hrs, close to campus & more. CALL NOW! 893-4351.

EXPERIENCED PAINTING NEEDED TO FILL FOREMAN POS. \$7-8hr 1-2yrs exp. required contact Daniel at 562-1785.

FOR GENERAL CLEAN-UP, LIGHT GARDENING, START AT \$9 PER HOUR, ABOUT 10 HRS. PER WEEK INLV. MUST HAVE PICK-UP TRUCK. CALL 685-7325-EVENING.

Income! Excellent/opportune. p/t-f/t. New company-local. Beneficial 1st rate product. Call 10:30-6:00 569-7144

Internships
2 interns needed for sales marketing and fundraising 10-20 hrs/wk Jr/Sr Preferred. Call Lisa 564-3064

PLANNER - ENVIRONMENTAL

Exp w/ CEQA & NEAPA 1 to 2 yrs. pref. Knowledge of natural resources, geology & biology. Master in planning or related field. Flex, strong analytical & writing skills. Salary DOE. Women & minorities encouraged to apply. EOP-AA Resume to: Myra Frank & Assoc. 811 West 7th St. #800 Los Angeles, 90017.

THE BEST SUMMER WORK OF ALL Earn \$450/wk, valuable resume experience + travel opportunity. Call 568-6378.

THE BEST SUMMER WORK OF ALL Earn \$450/wk, valuable resume experience + travel opportunity. Call 568-6378.

FOR SALE

Neon Signs for sale. Many to choose from; Bud, Miller, Coors, etc. Scott 562-8704 \$40-\$100.

Surfbirds: 6'4" swallowtail thruster by Dave Puu, \$200, firm. 6'4" tri fin, \$140- akimboard, \$25. Tim 964-1658.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON-sunroof, elect, windows, other options, clean, reliable. Great Buy \$1800, 687-3357, Leave Mag.

1985 FORD LTD 4dr 3ltr Auto, Air, AM/FM, Crse Cntrl, Ex. Cond. Must sell. Going home to Europe. \$2400 obo, 964-1389.

'81 Mustang, 4 speed stick, 4 cyl, PS, air, minor body/interior work, good engine, new tires, \$800, 685-1990

'81 VW Vanagon Low miles on rebuilt engine, sunroof-Blue \$2100 OBO 565-1375.

'88 Pontiac Lemans, 45K mi. Xlt shape. \$3400. '82 Pontiac -2000, new engine & carb. Very reliable. \$1900 OBO. 682-4937.

90 Honda Civic DX 4dr. Blue auto Ac. ps. cassette 22k. mi. exc. cond. ext. warranty \$8500 OBO Call 968-0187.

CHEAP! FBEEV.S. SEIZED

89 MERCEDES.....\$200
86 VW.....\$50
87 MERCEDES.....\$100
85 MUSTANG.....\$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24 Hour Recording Reveals Details 801-379-2929 Copyright # CA35KJC

Toyota Celica GT 1981 Sunroof, power-steering, good tires, white \$1900 OBO 564-2980.

BICYCLES

18 CHEAP USED BIKES - trade ins ok also-low priced REPAIRS-used MTN BIKES-at ISLA VISTA BIKE BOUTIQUE 968-3338

MOTORCYCLES

86 Red Honda Elite 80! Very well maintained and fun to drive! Helmet incl. Call Jen 968-5860 \$550

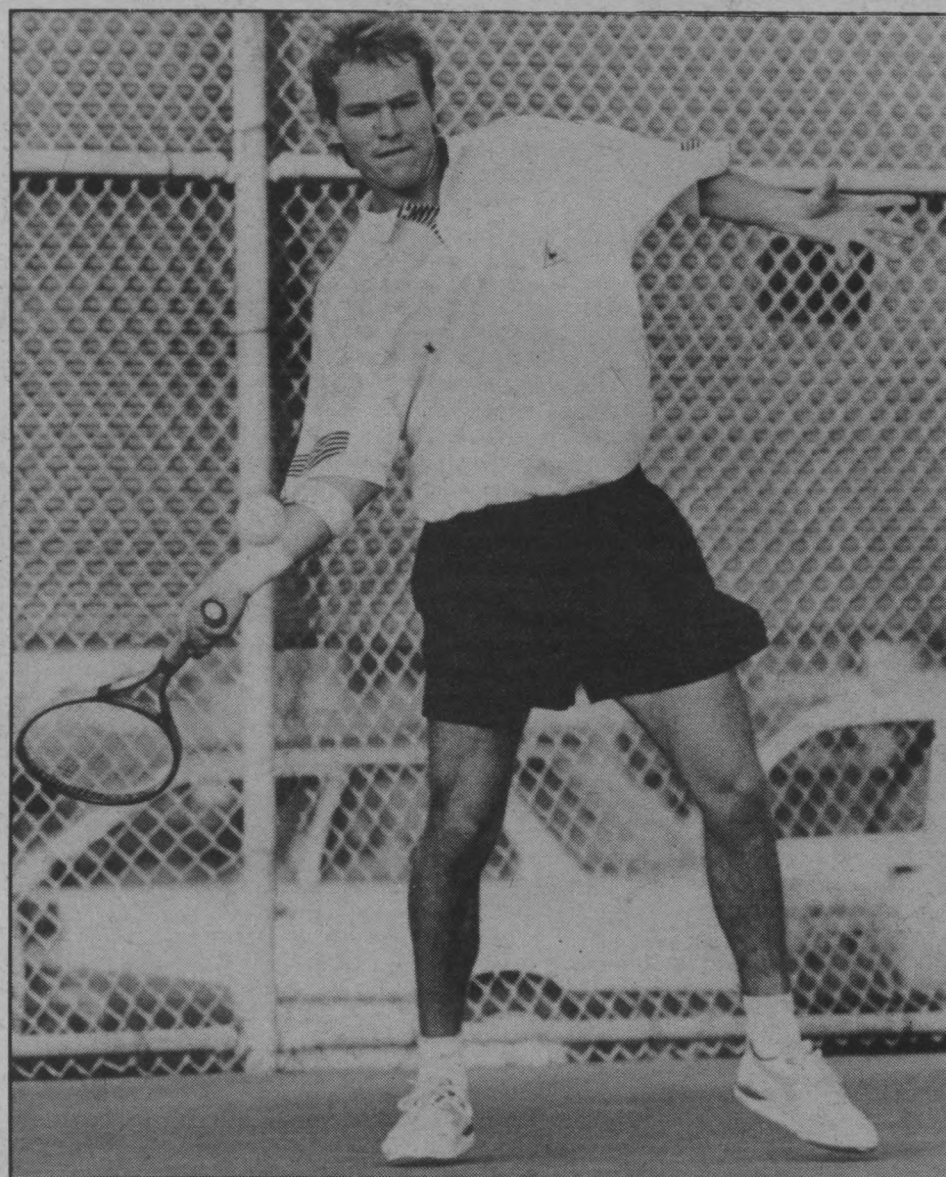
Great transpo.-1988 Honda Elite 125 Look ugly,Runs great Priced to move! Call any 966-4459.

TRAVEL

DONT Call an 800 No. for Your Travel Plans! Why trust your travels to just a phone no.?! See us IN PERSON, ON CAMPUS for ACCREDITED, FREE Travel Services!! Five professional travel consultants! WE WILL SAVE YOU \$\$\$!! Dean Travel-On Campus UCen 2211 M-F 9-5 968-5151

JET TO EUROPE ANYTIME THIS SUMMER, just \$269 with AIRHITCH(r)as described in Consumer Reports & Harvard "Let's Go Europe" guide! For printed program descriptions & reg forms, call 800-397-1098.

SUMMER TRAVEL!!
London - \$689
Mexico-4 night Cruise \$325 AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!! Low fares are selling out Hurry in -All Services Free! Dean Travel - On Campus UCen 2211 M-F 9-5 968-5151.



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Sophomore Laszlo Markovits, ranked 20th in the nation, took over the team's number one singles position after David Decret was felled by tendinitis. Markovits won 7-5, 6-0.

San Diego Unkind to Netters Again

Tendinitis Forces Decret to Sit Out

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

It's too bad there isn't a category in the win-loss column for heartbreaking defeats, because if there were, the UCSB men's tennis team would be leading the league.

For the second time in as many days, the Gauchos (10-9, 3-1) lost a close match to a nationally ranked team by the score of 5-4. On Sunday the team lost a tight match to #25 San Diego State, and on Monday Santa Barbara — minus their number one player, senior David Decret — lost another tough match, falling to #23 University of San Diego.

"It was a long road trip," said Assistant Coach Benson Curb. "Everybody's trying to stay positive, but it was tough losing both the matches."

It was even harder for the team to stomach knowing that if they had had Decret they would have had a good shot at winning against USD, a team they beat 4-2 with him in the lineup at the Blue/Grey Classic in March. Decret, the #19 player in the nation, has been playing well of late, but had to sit out the match with tendinitis in his left wrist, the result of two grueling full length victories in Sunday's SDSU match.

"David played two three-setters on Sunday," Curb said. "He was worn out and couldn't play. He should be ready for the UC Irvine match this weekend. That's a big match for us, and hopefully he'll be at full speed for it."

The Gauchos still put up quite a fight on Monday, as the top of the order continued its winning ways.

Sophomore Laszlo Markovits (ranked 20th), playing in the Decret's vacated number-one spot, continued his bid to be ranked in the top 10. Markovits won 7-5, 6-0 to run his season record in single's competition to a very impressive 32-6.

See USD, p.13

SCOTT McPHERSON

Help! NHL in a World of Hurt

Okay, I blew it.

When my own predictions for the '91-'92 NHL season occupied this column in November, I flatly stated that contrary to popular rumor, the hockey players would not be going on strike this season. What can I say — I assumed the players and the league were far too intelligent to really screw up that badly.

I gave them far too much credit.

Yes, we are currently in our second week of the first work stoppage in the 75-year history of the NHL, and while popular rumors now suggest that the strike might be resolved as early as today, the league remains in serious peril. Strike or no, compared to the success currently enjoyed by the far-better managed NBA, NFL, major league baseball and even NCAA sports, the National Hockey League is skating on thin ice.

The league gains little revenue from its television contract, it lacks a functional — or understandable — free agency policy and salary arbitration, if it can be said to exist, is a joke.

These things, along with concerns over a pension plan and the sharing of revenues from expansion franchise payments to the league, have been issues in the players' decision to strike last week. However, as the shutdown lingered on this past week, the dispute has now come down to — get this — trading cards. That's right: all the player demands have taken a back seat to a dispute over hockey trading cards.

The hockey card business has grown to 10 times its size of only two years ago, and this year alone will generate some \$16 million for the league and its players. The players, under a previous agreement with the league, are supposed to receive \$11 million of this, but the union has insisted this week that the team owners intend to gouge into that purse. The owners deny the charge, but the trading card issue has become the lone sticking point in getting the teams back out on the ice.

Hockey cards aside, the NHL has problems — BIG problems. While the other three major sports in this country (baseball, football, basketball) all have lucrative television contracts with prominent networks, the NHL has been playing the last several seasons hidden away on SportsChan-

See STRIKE, p.14

Sluggers Hope to Tame Pepperdine

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team better have enjoyed its brief rest while it could.

The Gauchos (19-13-1) got a break from Big West conference play last weekend, instead playing just one non-conference game against Westmont. Now, Santa Barbara embarks on one of its toughest stretches of the season, playing its next seven consecutive games on the road, beginning this afternoon with a game against Pepperdine in Malibu.

"I think it's definitely a plus to have had the time off," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We need to be tougher. We're not losing because we're being out-talented — we're just not doing what it takes to win."

"But we definitely needed time to practice. If you don't just play catch, don't execute on the basepaths, you're not going to win. When you play a lot of games in a row, you tend to miss some of those things. But we used to play more than 56 games in a season, so that's not an excuse."

Playing the Waves isn't exactly the greatest way to assure getting the road trip off on the right foot. The Waves enter the matchup with a record of 24-9-1 and are ranked ninth in the nation.

"When you talk about that team on paper, they should really be dominating," Brontsema said. "They have a lot of draftable players and I'm sure they're not playing as well as they would like. But they're still an outstanding team. The guys they throw out there are pretty good, they're well-coached — they have a lot going for them."

The Waves, which have lost just once at home this season, are led by first baseman Dan Melendez, who sports a .368 batting average and a team-high seven home runs. Pepperdine also has an impressive team ERA of 3.48.

UCSB continues to be led by junior shortstop Danny Lane, who tops Santa Barbara with a .384 batting average. Designated hitter Chris Johnson leads the Gauchos in homers with seven. UCSB had yet to name a starter as of Monday, and Head Coach Al Ferrer intends to use a pitching staff by committee against the Waves.

Looking for a Goodbye Win

Seniors to Go Out Against Northridge

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

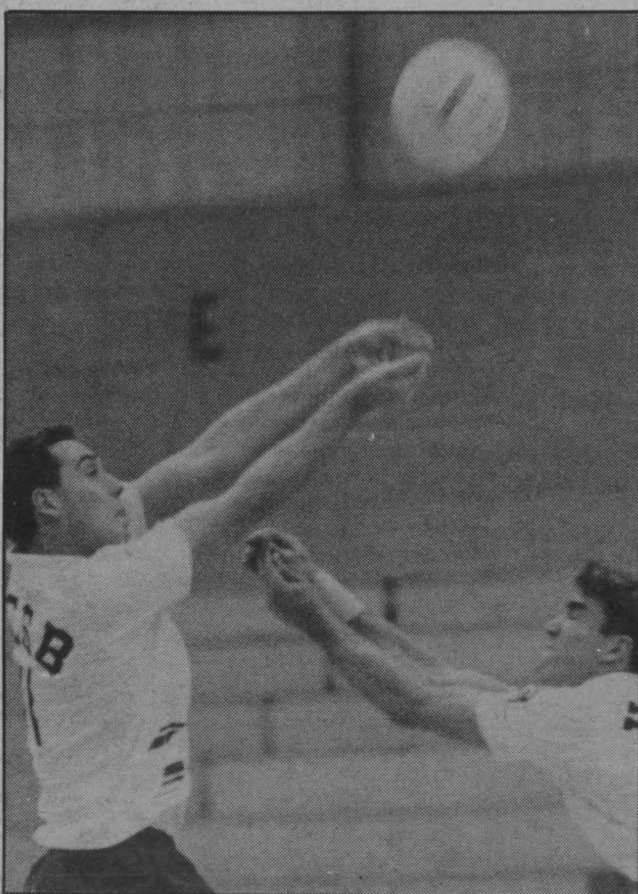
Santa Barbara will have its last chance to say goodbye to the seniors of the UCSB men's volleyball team tonight as it hosts Cal State Northridge in the last home match of the season. The match begins at 7:05 in Rob Gym.

Hitter Eric Fonoimoana, middle blocker Rob Heidger and setter Eduardo Rezende will play the last home match of their college careers tonight against a tough Matador (16-9, 10-5) team that is ranked fifth in the nation.

Santa Barbara (14-11 overall, 8-6 in conference) won the previous meeting at Northridge two weeks ago in just four games, 7-15, 17-15, 15-11, 15-13. But the Gauchos don't expect the rematch to be as easy.

"(Northridge) didn't have Kenny Lynch last time, and that made a big difference," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "You have to concentrate on three of their hitters, especially (Coley) Kyman, Lynch and Axel (Hager). Without Lynch, they had to change their offense and it put a lot of pressure on Kyman and Axel to produce."

Kyman had no problem producing in the previous match, however, notching up 42 kills to lead the Matadors in Lynch's absence.



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Senior Rob Heidger, right, and Todd Ahmadi will look to move the Gauchos closer to second place in the DeGroot Division with a win over Northridge tonight.

But the Gauchos will still have to focus on the dangerous hitting of Lynch in the match, as he ranks fourth in the nation with 6.0 kills per game on the season.

"They have a lot of good players, but (Lynch) is their main guy," Heidger explained. "We have to concentrate on him and come out and play like we can play. If we play our game, we

can take them; no problem."

A victory for the Gauchos would put them in the running for second place in the WIVA's DeGroot Division. Santa Barbara already clinched a spot in the Western Regional Tournament, but their placing in the division will determine their seeding for the post-season matchups that start next week.

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Tuesday, April 7
Men's Volleyball
UCSB vs. Cal State Northridge
7 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM