

A Slippery, Sticky Science's New Home



Crew Cops Cal Cup SPORTS/16

The Art Is Very Small



Daily Nexus

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April 7, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Hello, Lemmy!

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Midday rays brought Marcello Fregula out to the steps in Storke Plaza, where he caught some sun while studying his ... well, I don't know ... let's say botany. No, sociology. Definitely sociology. You can tell from the size of the reader.

Regents OK Housing Over School's Outcry

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

Over stern objections from the Goleta Unified School District, the University of California Board of Regents recently approved the final Environmental Impact Report for a housing project likely to increase enrollment at local schools.

The regents' stamp of approval at their March session comes in the midst of a three-year Santa Barbara Superior Court battle between the district and UCSB planners.

Schools officials charge the university with inadequate planning for the pending development of faculty and graduate student housing near Storke Road, and say the latest EIR does not fulfill an earlier court order.

The order, stemming from a March 1992 court decision, asked the campus to look another time at the affects housing will have on the local environment and on school overcrowding.

The court has 30 days to determine if the univer-

sity fulfilled the order in the final EIR, completed in January, GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton said Friday.

The GUSD is currently asking the university for financial backing to help accommodate the 192 additional students expected when nearly 100 units of faculty housing and 649 units of graduate student housing go up, as outlined in the campus' Long Range Development Plan.

While university officials say they have done all they can to help out, the district charges that the university's newest EIR fails to accurately describe the local implications of expansion.

"When we went to court, the charge was for the university to go back and redo the report," Shelton said. "The supplemental report was packaged very nicely, but [the university] did not address what the court asked them to do. They failed to mitigate the impact on students, not just the environment."

The quality of education, particularly at Isla Vista Elementary School, will be greatly affected

See EIR, p.13

State Dept. Admonishes Travelers to 'Just Say Nein'

By Aimee Lewis
Reporter

College students planning vacations abroad should forget about tripping overseas, the U.S. State Dept. warns.

During 1991, 3,050 Americans were arrested in 105 countries on drug-related charges. Of these, 1,271 landed in foreign jails because they assumed they couldn't get arrested for drug possession, according to State Dept. officials.

The problem with Americans is that they perceive many foreign countries as "more laid-back than the United States," and assume that their U.S. citizenship gives them immunity from prosecution, said Nuda Budig, public information officer for the U.S. Bureau of Consular Affairs.

"The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all laws, and those who break foreign laws face severe penalties in some countries," Budig said. "Anyone caught with a small quantity [of drugs] for personal use may be tried and receive the same sentence as the large-scale trafficker."

In many countries, bail is not granted for drug

suspects, and illegally obtained evidence may be permissible in trials. In other nations drug offenders do not receive trials before being convicted, Budig said.

"You may say it couldn't happen to me, but the fact is that it could happen to you especially if you find yourself saying, 'As long as I'm an American citizen, no foreign government will put me in their jail,'" Budig said.

American officials have limited power in other nations, said Gary Schaeffer, acting public affairs director for the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

"The U.S. consular officer can visit an American citizen being held in a foreign jail but he cannot get him released. Pay attention to laws in foreign countries and in particular be wary of overindulgence in alcohol and drugs," he said.

According to a State Dept. warning to tourists, Mexico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic recently hardened their drug policies to include mandatory imprisonment.

Due to their proximity to the U.S., Jamaica, Mexico, the Bahamas and Canada report higher

See DRUGS, p.4

Popular Black Studies Lecturer to Lose Post

Many Angry at Decision to Drop Madison

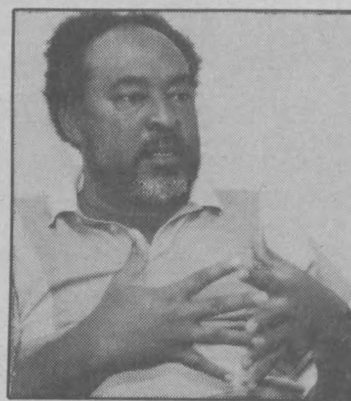
By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Popular Black studies lecturer Otis Madison may be teaching his last class at UCSB, if concerned faculty and students fail to overturn an administrative decision refusing to renew his contract.

Calling the ruling racist and worried it will result in the department's decline, the Black Studies Dept. is appealing the decision in hopes of persuading administrators to present Madison with a three-year contract.

After 18 quarters of instruction on campus, a lecturer is allowed to be nominated for a three-year contract by his or her department, said Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz, who made the decision not to grant Madison the contract.

Grounds for a contract extension after six years as a lecturer



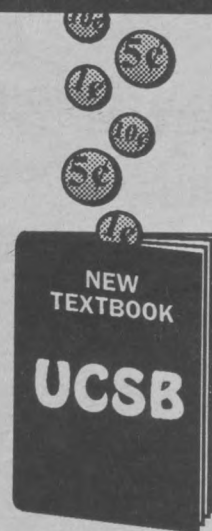
Otis Madison

include evidence of continuing academic need or a demonstration that a lecturer's work is specialized to the point that others in the department cannot take up the slack, according to a labor agreement between instructors and the University.

Professor Cedric Robinson, who teaches in the Black Studies

See MADISON, p.10

Where Your Textbook Dollar Goes



•Publisher's costs (including editorial, marketing, income):	67.5¢
•College store personnel costs:	13.9¢
•Author's income, after taxes:	7.5¢
•College store operations:	5.5¢
•College store income, pre-tax:	3.9¢
•College store freight expenses:	1.7¢
	\$1.00

Source: National Association of College Stores

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

Bookstore Feels Crunch of Poor Economy, Fee Hikes

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

While University of California students are digging deeper into their pockets to cover rising fees, Campus Bookstore officials say they, too, are feeling the strain in fewer sales and disgruntled buyers.

Text prices are an obvious target of frustration for some cash-strapped students, but those ordering and selling the materials do not believe that what they charge is unfair.

"We don't care if it even operates at a little bit of a loss," said Bookstore Director Ken Bowers. "If a student has to

buy it, it shouldn't be a high-profit item."

On the other hand, the bookstore cannot charge a lower price than that printed on a text's cover, due to high costs peculiar to the store's operation, he said.

Overall, the bookstore averages a 23.45% markup on new texts, while used volumes average 36.6%, Bowers said.

Returns pose a particularly thorny problem, because each quarter the bookstore has tomes that, for a variety of reasons, must be sent back to the publisher.

Sending books back to pu-

See BOOKS, p.7

Prosecution, Defense Rest After Jurors View Videotape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony ended in the Rodney King beating trial Tuesday after prosecutors showed jurors a powerful videotape of one policeman condemning others and his sergeant returned to the stand to rebut him.

But Sgt. Stacey Koon's attempt to contradict Officer Theodore Briseno's taped testimony from an earlier trial was seized upon by a prosecutor to bring before the jury a comment previously stricken from Briseno's testimony — that one officer was "out of control."

"Didn't he testify that he stopped Powell because he thought he was out of control?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer.

"That's what he said," said Koon.

Both sides rested and U.S. District Judge John G. Davies told jurors to return Thursday for closing arguments. He said Wednesday would be devoted to debating jury instructions.

The federal trial finale capped a tumultuous day of dramatic developments with the defense fighting fur-



"My perspective was ... too much force was used."

Officer Theodore Briseno

ously to keep Briseno's tape away from the jury, and losing its most crucial battle of the trial.

"My perspective was ... that too much force was used," Briseno was heard saying during a nearly three-hour videotape of his testimony from the four officers' state court trial.

As the videotape ended, prosecutors surprisingly rested their rebuttal case, dropping a previously an-

nounced plan for witnesses to show Briseno perjured himself in certain testimony.

Jurors, who were excluded for days while defense lawyers tried to block the tape, saw Briseno on a TV screen declaring King was not a threat on March 3, 1991, and he couldn't understand why fellow officers were clubbing him.

"I just didn't understand what was going on that night. I just didn't understand it. It didn't make any sense to me. I couldn't understand why they were doing what they were doing," he said.

Briseno was heard adding, "I understood a lot of things that night but evidently they saw something I didn't see."

"Did you perceive Mr. King as a threat at that time?" asked attorney John Barnett, who represented Briseno in the Simi Valley trial. "No sir," said Briseno.

The tape had been edited to cut out legally disputed testimony but some statements helpful to the co-defendants were left in.

Bosnian War Enters Second Year, Without Peace Talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The second year of ethnic war in Bosnia began Tuesday with more bad news: Military commanders of the warring factions could not arrange peace talks and thousands of refugees were barred from leaving a Serb-encircled town.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also lent defiant support to Bosnia's Serb rebels in a rare news conference, warning the West against any more sanctions against Serbs.

Local officials in the eastern Bosnia town refused to let any women, children, sick, wounded or elderly board the trucks to leave. They argue that evacuation of the weakest makes Srebrenica more vulnerable to capture by the Serbs.

In light of Tuesday's actions, the United Nations postponed plans to get more food past Serb lines Wednesday, said Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foa rejected suggestions that evacuations would help Serbs consolidate control of eastern Bosnia.

"These people are desperate, they need help," said Foa. The plight of Srebrenica prompted Bosnian government forces to pull out of U.N.-sponsored talks at Sarajevo's airport with Serb and Croat commanders.



Container of Radioactive Waste Explodes at Plant

MOSCOW (AP) — A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk-7, contaminating a vast area and exposing firefighters to dangerous levels of radiation, Russian officials said.

The accident could be among the worst in the former Soviet Union since a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded in 1986, spewing radiation across Europe.

It was unclear how much radiation was released in the accident, or how many people might be affected.

The Interfax news agency reported that about 2,500 acres were contaminated with radiation from the explosion. It said the wind was carrying the radiation toward unpopulated areas.

Vitaly Nasonov, a spokesman for the Nuclear Energy Ministry, said some firefighters at the scene were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. Interfax said the maximum dose among the firefighters was 0.6 roentgens.

Clinton Proposes Tougher Sanctions Against Serbs

WASHINGTON

(AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday the Bosnian Serbs' refusal to accept a peace plan for their war-ravaged country was "the most difficult and frustrating problem in the world today" and promised to seek tougher sanctions to end the fighting.

"There are lots of other things we can do to make life more uncomfortable for the Serbs and I wouldn't rule those out," the president said at a joint news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Clinton said the United States was working through the United Nations to put pressure on Serbia. "I think the sanctions should be strengthened" if the Serbs don't sign the peace agreement, he said.

The tougher steps envisioned by Clinton include a tightening of economic and trade sanctions, and the possible lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to allow Muslims to rearm themselves, administration officials said.

Clinton's policy on the war was mocked by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who expressed appreciation that the United States had not resorted to military intervention to force an end to the 1-year-old war.



Trust Fund Running Out of Money for Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising health care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted by as early as 1998.

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust could remain solvent through the year 2000, but that's still sooner than expected.

The board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, which issued Tuesday's report, had predicted last year that the fund's reserves would be exhausted by 2002.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "They reflect many of the problems that we see across the board in our health care system today and they are another demonstration of the need for system-wide change."

Congress is likely to act before there is any real threat to seniors' hospital insurance.

Judge Bars Discrimination Case Under SF Ordinance

SAN FRANCISCO

(AP) — Two weeks after a court threw out a Los Angeles gay-rights law, a judge has prevented a gay man from suing under a San Francisco ordinance that forbids job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Superior Court Judge Lucy McCabe agreed Monday with the ruling March 24 by the state's 2nd District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles, which said state law forbids any local regulation of employment discrimination.

That ruling is not yet final and may be appealed to the state Supreme Court. Paul Wotman, lawyer for the employee in the San Francisco case, said Tuesday he would ask an appellate court in San Francisco to review McCabe's ruling before the suit went to trial.

McCabe's decision, like the Los Angeles ruling, allows suits to proceed under state law, which also prohibits job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The state law has not yet been tested in court. Unlike the local measures, however, it may not allow an employee who sues successfully to recover attorney's fees in addition to damages.

"It's harder for people to get attorneys without having a provision for attorney's fees," Wotman said. "You're also taking away the power of cities and counties to provide protection for their citizens beyond that which the state does."



Defendant Overwhelmed as Bondsman Posts Bail

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bail bondsman says a Sonoma woman "was very overwhelmed" when he posted \$500,000 bail so she could get out of jail on a charge of murdering a man accused of molesting four boys, including her son.

Ellie Nesler, 40, was freed from Tuolumne County jail Monday evening after Sacramento bondsman Alex Padilla put up her bail.

Nesler then went into seclusion with her 7-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son pending a Justice Court arraignment next week. She is charged with killing Daniel Mark Driver, 35, in the Justice Court at Jamestown Friday while he was undergoing a preliminary hearing on charges of assaulting Nesler's boy and three others between 1986 and 1989.

"She was very overwhelmed, not only that I posted her bail but by support she's received from everyone," Padilla said in an interview on Tuesday.

He said his reward was knowing Nesler could go home with her son.

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Weather

Got some good friends who are visiting Australia, the lovely former British penal colony, where the men were crooks, the women were crooks and kangaroos hopped scared. Gotta wonder, though; Who's the one who determined that Australia is "down under." What does that mean? It varies depending on your perspective, doesn't it? Isn't it more kind of "over-under," or is that more of a betting term. It could be just "over there," but that's France. Speaking of France, the weather here will be completely unlike the weather over there. Sunny and warm. Gotta love it.

• Moon rise 8:58p, Thu. Moon set 6:58a
• High 74, low 46, Sunset 7:31p, Thu. Sunrise 6:44a
• Tides: Hi, 11:03a (4.7), Lo, 4:49a (-1.1)/4:37p (0.6)

GSA Focuses on Health Plan

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Health care issues dominated the first meeting this quarter of UCSB's Graduate Student Assn. Tuesday evening in the University Center.

The GSA is currently in the process of switching carriers for the Graduate Student Health Insurance Plan, now in the hands of the American Bankers company. Representatives in attendance voted to recommend a change to Monumental Life Insurance to the GSA Executive Council.

In conjunction with the GSHIP discussion, Student Health Service representative Cindy Bowers gave a presentation to members regarding the overall 1992-93 SHS budget and its effects upon graduate students, as well as where student fees are applied.

Bowers told the members that GSHIP is "only the umbrella plan for what is not covered at Student Health." Despite continued budget cuts, SHS still offers reasonable fees for medical care, she said. "Our income is, by and large, money that goes straight through" in a non-profit manner, Bowers said.

Graduate students also discussed the expense of medical coverage for spouses or families, as well as the limitations imposed

Our income is, by and large, money that goes straight through in a non-profit manner.

**Cindy Bowers
representative
Student Health
Service**

by some hospitals that carry specific health insurance.

GSA members then faced a proposal by engineering graduate student Ajit Rao, who came before the group to ask for aid in funding an upcoming concert featuring drummer Zakir Hussain.

Hussain is scheduled to perform May 18 in a show cosponsored by the Music Dept. and the India Assn. of Santa Barbara.

Rao's proposal sought \$250 in aid from the GSA for Hussain's transportation, hotel accommodations, food and other miscellaneous expenses. However, since the GSA budget for funding expenses only has this amount remaining, the members voted to match the funds that the India Assn. was contributing, which amounted to \$75.

"I feel uncomfortable with giving this amount of money because it seems better to match funds,"

said GSA Academic Affairs Vice President Elisabeth Jordan.

Jordan also reminded graduate students to encourage undergrads to turn in nominations for the 1992-93 GSA Teaching Assistant Awards. One award will be presented in each of three categories, Social Science, Hard Science and Fine Arts/Humanities. Initial letters of nomination are due April 15 in the GSA office in South Hall.

"There have not been any nominations so far," Jordan said. "It may be due to the fact that people are still coming back from spring break and getting back into their schedules."

GSA External President Don Daves, back from a United States Student Assn. conference in Washington, D.C., discussed the purpose of his trip. "It was twofold. We were brought abreast of issues that both [directly and indirectly] affect us," he said.

"Our concern, with the folks that were there, was that we approach the problems systematically, as a united front. Even though we have different concerns and perspectives, we need to be united and work together," Daves said.

Upcoming GSA events include the Graduate Student Climate Conference, April 13-15, and the GSA Officer Candidates' dinner and meeting April 22.

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Anthropology 116	Education 109	Political Science 189
Anthropology 137	English 121	PSTAT 5A
Art History 6E	Geography 3	PSTAT 5E
Astronomy 1	Geology 2	PSTAT 5S
Biology 108C	History 90	Psychology 102
Chemistry 6A	Math 3A	Psychology 103
Chemistry 8B	Math 34A	Psychology 105
Chemistry 130C	MS 25 (1,2)	Psychology 108
Chinese 145	Music 11	Psychology 127
Classics 40	Music 15	Religious Studies 40
Economics 3B	Philosophy 1	Sociology 1
Economics 100A(2)	Philosophy 21C	Sociology 128
Economics 100B(1)	Physics 2(2)	Sociology 141
Economics 100B(2)	Physics 3	Sociology 154A
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Research Lab Construction Date Is Set

By Ellie Clifford
Reporter

The process of lubrication and the adherence qualities of cells are possible areas of study for UCSB's proposed Materials Research Lab, slated to get off the drafting tables by next year.

The three-story Materials Lab, which is being funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, will soon be rubbing shoulders with Engineering II and the new Physical Sciences building.

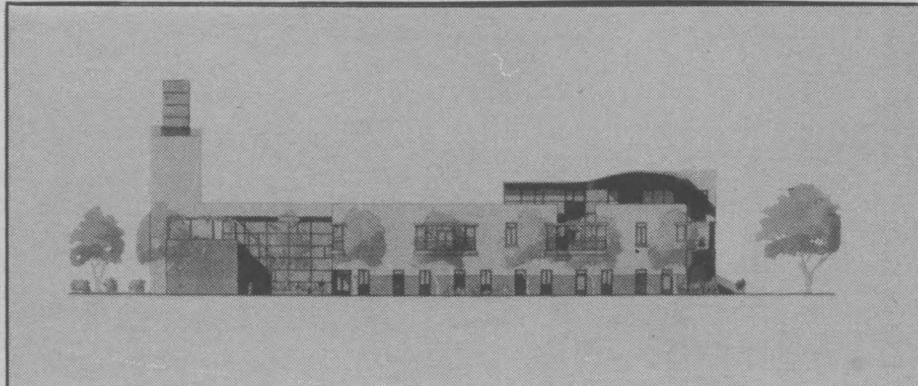
A condition of the foundation grant is that the campus must provide a building to house various labs in material science, an arm of the engineering program.

Although the NSF offered the money to the campus last year, the building was already part of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan — a blueprint for campus expansion into the next century.

The temporary trailers now at the future site of the lab must move their contents into the Physical Sciences building upon the facility's completion.

The MRL will be a site for interdisciplinary work in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics and engineering. These disciplines will work together to see how liquids and solids can be used as materials for science.

Researchers in various scientific fields are currently studying the various



Source: Engineering

Scientists will be comfortably housed in the university's new Materials Research Lab, scheduled for completion next year, as they study the stick and slide of compounds.

properties, including adhesion and lubrication, of these materials.

Scientists at the MRL will look at the way cells work together to adhere. Researchers are studying a paint whose molecules adhere well, yet fall apart under a certain type of light. Armed with this knowledge, a painter need only shine a certain light on a paint to determine the specific type desired, according to materials Professor Fyl Pincus.

The process of lubrication is also a mystery for study. "Even though we know that oil lubricates our engines, not that much is really known about why and how lubrication actually works," Pincus said.

Few definite plans have been made as to the specific situations that will be studied by the MRL. Materials is only in its first year on this campus, and has only just begun interdisciplinary work, Pincus

said.

"Right now we are conducting joint seminars and workshops to decide on the areas of research to study, as well as to get to know the other faculty members that we will be working with," he said.

The NSF began funding nationwide MRLs 20 years ago for the purpose of fostering interdisciplinary work in the sciences.

The NSF "helps in studies that are so interdisciplinary that they would not be done without the specific grant," Pincus said.

Universities across the nation openly competed for the grant, according to Professor Gene Lucas of the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Dept.

"It is a great honor that UCSB won this very prestigious award," he said.

Despite statewide budget problems, Lucas is sure that money generated by the MRL itself can be

used to pay off construction loans.

"The loan will be paid back over a period of 30 years through money received from research done in the Materials Research Lab," Lucas said.

An initial Environmental Impact Report shows that the MRL will have no detrimental effects upon the surrounding area. In fact, the new exhaust system in the MRL will be far safer and more efficient than the existing temporary labs, the report states.

The MRL is reviewed by the National Science Foundation every three years, which means UCSB's renewal comes up in a year and a half.

"The NSF has been brutal in shutting down unsuccessful labs," said Pincus. "They don't hesitate to stop the \$2 million project if it seems to be a waste of time."

DRUGS

Continued from p.1
incidents of drug arrests of Americans, said Peter Sampson of the American Consulate in Mexico. Sampson disagreed, however, that a crackdown is in effect.

"In Mexico, about 99% of the tourists are American. But as far as all law enforcement problems in Mexico, foreign drug abuse and trafficking is fairly low on their list of concerns," he said.

"Mexico has not changed nor stiffened their laws in the last three to five years, and foreigners are simply expected to follow the same rules Mex-

ican citizens are required to obey," Sampson said.

In Turkey, where American drug trafficking formed the basis for the film *Midnight Express*, foreigners are expected to follow Turkish and international drug laws.

"There are no specific laws particularly addressed to Americans nor any other foreigners for that matter. They are treated as our Turkish citizens are and are expected to cooperate," said a Turkish Consulate official.

College students do not make up the bulk of the American arrestees in foreign nations, Budig said. "The average age of offenders is around 30, and although the offen-

ders are usually young, they are by no means a majority of college students. It is important for people of all ages to be aware," Budig said.

Travel agencies that cater primarily to UCSB students said they have no knowledge of Gauchos being arrested for drug crimes while abroad. "Occasionally, we warn the students that there are different laws in foreign countries and caution them to be careful, but this is not a problem that has ever come back to us," said Debbie Hutton of Dean Travel.

UCSB Education Abroad Program officials said that they are not

aware of EAP students being arrested for drug possession and haven't felt the need to issue any particular warnings.

The number of offenders has remained virtually the same for the past decade and does not appear to be escalating, Budig said.

"I've been with the State Dept. since 1985 and the number has always been around 3,000. It is still wise to be aware of what your responsibilities are as a visitor in another country and also to be aware of what the U.S. consular officer can and cannot do for you in the instance of an arrest," Budig said.

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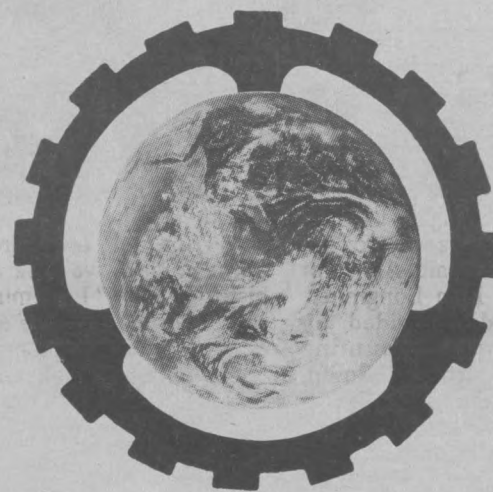
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Council May Oppose Ruling

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council may dig in its heels tonight against a recent California Supreme Court ruling that students cannot be forced to fund political or ideological groups with their fees.

Complaining that the decision hands down extremely vague criteria for determining what groups are targeted by the ruling, a bill on the council's agenda urges the UCSB administration not to enforce it.

Since *Smith v. Regents* was handed down in February, its lack of clear definitions — and the likelihood that it will be appealed — have prevented it from being put into action at UCSB.

"The bill is saying, 'Please do not enforce this, because we have our own way [of deciding what is appropriate to fund]," said the author of the position paper, Rep-at-Large Geoff Green.

The bill cites A.S. long-time guidelines as "allowing a wide range of student groups with varying 'political' and 'ideological'

It's so intimidating because the size of the case is so huge.

Kim Gates
rep-at-large

backgrounds to actively participate in the campus community with the financial help of A.S."

A.S. currently funds groups such as the California Abortion Rights Action League and Animal Emancipation, as well as a range of other groups that host rallies, lectures and other events that might be construed as political.

"Participation in, interaction with and observation of these groups has the potential to be just as 'germaine' to any student's education as any classroom," the bill reads.

The ruling is just a precedent for other courts at present, Green said. But if it is implemented, he believes wide interpretations could severely curb the promotion of diversity among the student body.

"We should have written this immediately," said the bill's second, Rep-at-Large Kim Gates. "Before it comes up [and it begins to be implemented], you protest it so people know where you stand. It's so intimidating because the size of the case is so huge."

A.S. External Vice President Craig Cignarelli questioned at last week's council meeting whether the decision could extend to the funding given by students to A.S. itself. "If I sued UCSB for making me fund \$48 to a political group, A.S. ..." he began asking.

"They'd support you," Green answered.

If A.S. were denied funding, "You'd lose a student voice," Gates said. "You couldn't give A.S. Lobby money."

The ambiguity of the ruling caused Off-Campus Rep Lucky Chima, who had previously supported the decision, to change his position on it.

"When I talked to pro-life students, they were outraged that CARAL gets money from us. But I didn't realize how vague this is," he said.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

BOOKS

Continued from p.1
blishers incurs higher shipping costs, as well as a 5% restocking fee that publishers pass on to the bookstore, said Assistant Director Pam Longmire.

Records provided by Bookstore Accounting Manager Irmlind Rump, indicate that as of February, the bookstore has had to return more than 25% of the textbooks ordered during the 1992-93 fiscal year. The total annual cost for these returns, including shipping costs for orders, returns and the restocking fee, has amounted to nearly \$72,000, Rump said.

Bookstore employees say professors that overestimate class enrollment and make last-minute adjustments to classes and requirements are the biggest reasons for returns.

The bookstore keeps records of enrollment numbers for courses that have been taught in the past, but

that does not solve the return problem. These numbers can be inaccurate, however, because there is no guarantee that the present year's class will be of similar size.

"From an ordering point of view, we look at historical data," Longmire said. "We try to make an educated guess how a professor will use a book, and then we come up with a figure. Then we're still faced with returns."

When a professor orders a book that he intended to require students to use but decides, once it arrives, that the book will be optional, the store eats the cost incurred by the leftovers. "We were going to sell 650, now we're going to sell 150," Bowers said for illustration. "We have to go box up 500 and ship them back."

Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru faces a similar problem, though his operation is much smaller than the campus store. "Five to

10% of the books we put on the shelf get returned," he said.

Bookstore officials insist they are aware of the impact textbook prices have on students faced with rising fees, but students are not the only ones affected, Bowers said. "If fees go up, students don't have as much to spend on books," he said.

However, Longmire believes this shift is also due in part to the economy and the bookstore's new location in Rob Gym because of the University Center expansion.

"We're not convenient," she said. "We're not [in the UCen] with the mail boxes, the ATMs and the Country Store."

I.V. Bookstore has also suffered, but Tokumaru is unsure why.

"We have had a sales drop over the past couple of years," Tokumaru said. "But I don't know if I can attribute that to the fees; the economy has been bad as well."

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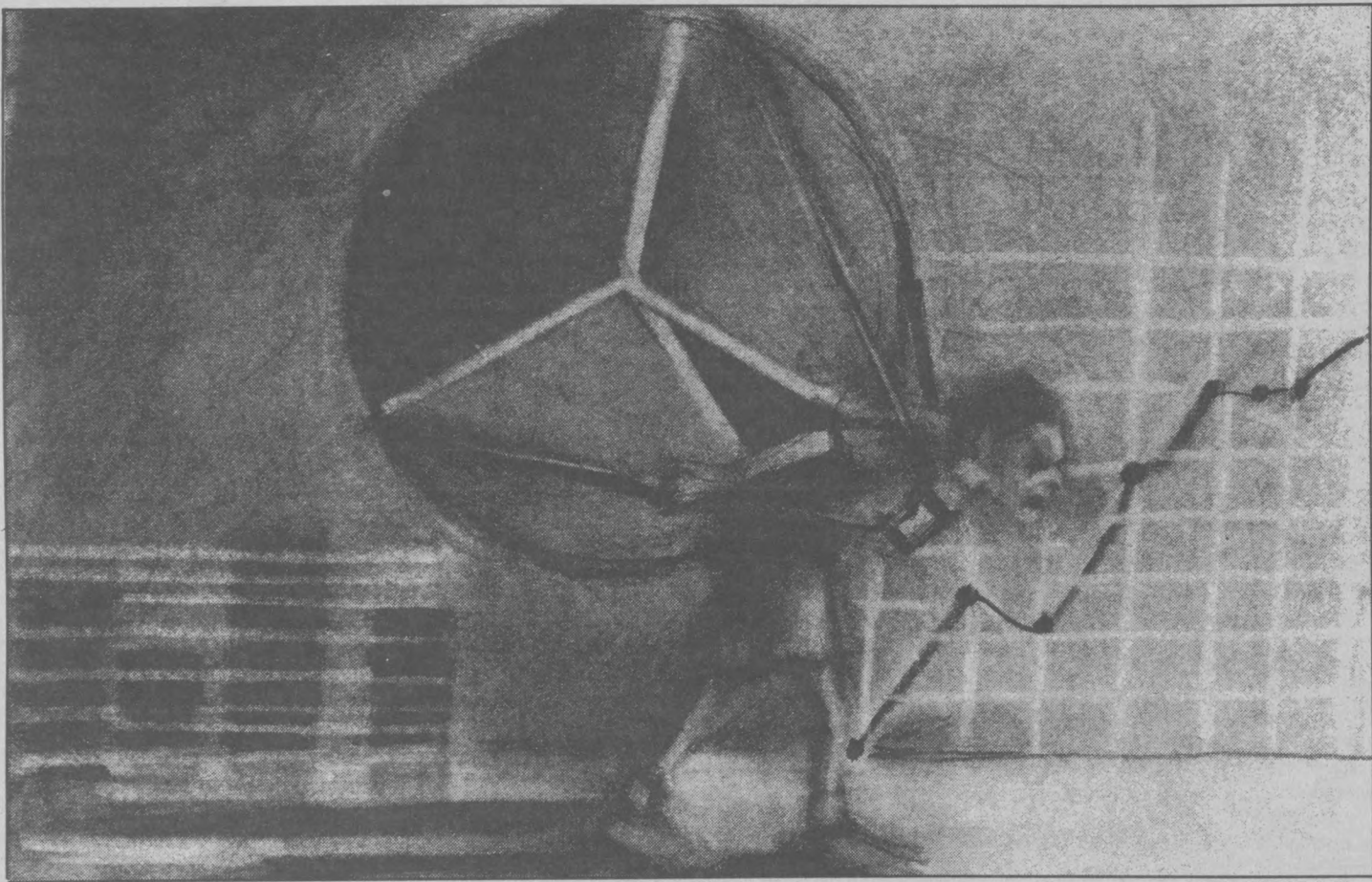
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Sophomore,
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OPINION

"You will make many changes before setting satisfactorily."

—Jason Ross' fortune cookie



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Pie Graphs A'Plenty

While Not a Bombshell, the A.S. Report on Fee Hikes Might've Perked Some Ears

Editorial

Student gripes have increased steadily with every dollar in fee hikes over the past four years. For most of the year, the complaining has been contained within UCSB's perimeters — though a minute number of students had protested fee increases to the regents' face. When some of those die-hard protesters openly — though vaguely — criticized the \$605 increase proposal last fall, they were eventually ushered out of the regents' hallowed meeting halls. Some of them said they were laughed at; all said they were ignored. A.S. representatives didn't say anything because they weren't there. Unfortunately, the noticeable absence of A.S. wasn't all too shocking, considering the black hole their offices had become.

However, some A.S. officials climbed out of the rut in time to protest the recent \$995 fee hike. And though the increase still passed, A.S.' efforts should not go overlooked. Two officials in particular — Reps-at-Large Mark Milstein and Kim Gates — headed a massive survey to find out how the fee hikes were affecting students. What they found is not surprising in the least, but the information was finally laid out in a way that the regents could probably understand better than they could the angry tears of protesters. Complete with pie graphs and accompanying text, the 88-page fee impact report was truly in regent lingo — it may have even factored in the seven-vote dissent to the latest fee hike. (The effect of the report was almost certainly impeded, though, by some sloppy spelling and grammar.)

Here is some of what the A.S. UCSB Student Fee Increase Impact Report found in its survey of 1,550 random students:

More students are working more often. Addition-

ally — in the midst of the University's noble strides to broaden campus diversity — the report found African-American students to be hit the hardest overall. Compared to all other ethnic groups, for instance, approximately three times as many Blacks have had to increase their work by 35 hours or more since last year. Still, nearly 60% of all students surveyed had to extend their work hours to some degree due to the fee hikes. As one student commented on the survey, "Basically, every year I work more hours and end up further in debt [from loans] to finance my education. I don't know what I'm going to do next year, I probably will have to drop out and work for a year."

According to the fee increase impact report, as well as simple logic, longer work days mean shorter school days. And with classes becoming more and more difficult to attain, more students have to stick around an extra year or two. It isn't surprising, then, that students are relying more heavily on loans and grants.

Indeed, most of the report's findings aren't surprising — to us, anyway. Perhaps the regents were a bit miffed that dissatisfaction with their financial decisions extends beyond the range of a few vocal protesters. According to the report, about 76% of UCSB students believe that the quality of education has been affected since state budget cuts sparked flaming fee increases. That's a lot of us.

Unfortunately, the A.S. UCSB Student Fee Increase Impact Report didn't make *enough* of an impact on the fee-bent regents. But the seven dissenting votes in the \$995 increase indicate the report — the first of its kind within the UC — may have raised some awareness, anyway.

Who knows? With a good copy reader or two, reports like this might get us somewhere.

Cash for Unv

J. Clayton Frech

Imagine that you have two perfectly functioning kidneys and wanted to sell one of them to pay for your college education. Could you do it? Not in America, you couldn't (at least not legally). Why not, you ask? It's your organ, you only need one to live a normal life, and you could get about \$40,000 for it (probably more if you have a rare blood type). The reason we can't sell our own organs is because the U.S. has an altruistic organ procurement policy. This means that organs, mainly kidneys, livers and hearts, must be *donated* for transplants and cannot be sold (or bought, for that matter).

At first glance, it might seem like a good idea to keep greed, competition and profits out of the transplant industry. Imagine how the "invisible hand" of a free market for organs might work. I can picture street vendors in major cities selling organs out of Igloo coolers, while drug addicts lineup in droves to sell their organs for drug money.



The Reader's Voice

Affirm Equality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a freshman female African-American who is sincerely disgusted (but not surprised) by the hot-headed and whining complaints of a "white Anglo Saxon Protestant" by the name of Derek Jenkins (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 5) whose comments show me that some people still don't realize the trials and tribulations experienced by people of color all around the world.

People of African descent have never known what it is to be equal in this country. Sure, as Mr. Jenkins stated, people are struggling for equality "of all varieties," but you cannot begin to compare those struggles to that of people of color, particularly that of the African-American. In 1993, people of color are being barred from eating at Denny's!

I also beg to differ that it is just as easy for an African-American or any other student of color to be accepted at UCSB (or any other university) as it is for a white Anglo Saxon Protestant like yourself. I myself have attended inner city schools in the L.A. area, and it was not a picnic trying to stay away from the ills of gangs, drugs and crime and still get an education. Also these types of schools are not as equipped to give the first-rate education that the majority of whites like yourself usually receive. These "survival students" of the ghettos and barrios deserve more than a "pat on the back." Before you go assuming how easy it is for students of color to get accepted to universities, think about those students like myself who dodged bullets on the way to school. Or had to use text books that were outdated and ragged, if we had books at all. Or attended school during the L.A. Rebellion.

Don't get me wrong. I am not asking for handouts for minorities. But any steps taken by this university to increase the number of ethnic students at this campus (only 1% of the student population at UCSB is African-American; 1.5% for the Latino/Chicano population) would be greatly appreciated. How can you say this campus is liberal when African-Americans such as myself have been showed time and time again that racism and discrimination are alive and well on this campus? You yourself have

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Unwanted Organs

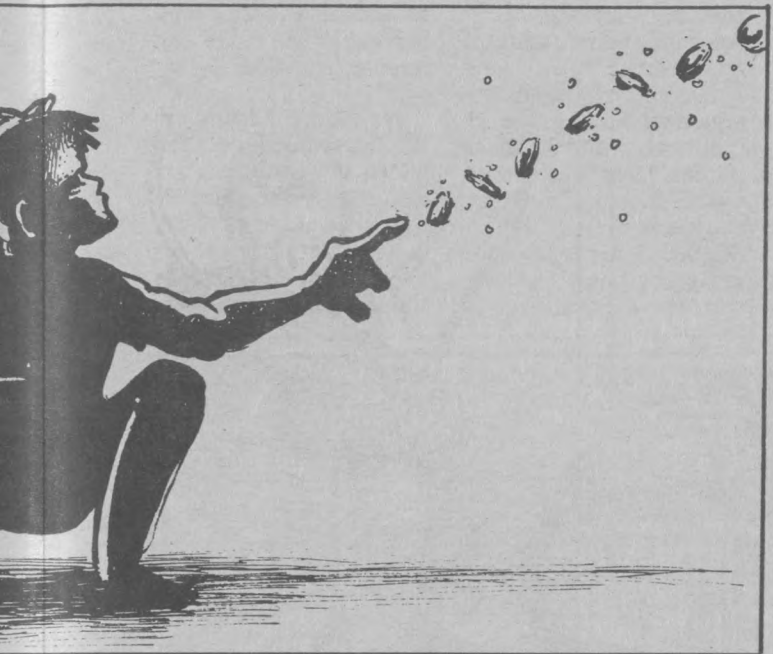
ney. So maybe a completely free market is not desirable, but there is a persuasive argument for allowing more of a market for organs to function.

Under the present system, there are literally thousands of suffering people on waiting lists to get the next donated organ transplanted. The number waiting for kidneys alone is around 25,000. All of these people are being kept alive by kidney dialysis, which is not very pleasant. Many die before they even get to the transplant table. Amazingly, there is an ample supply of potential cadaveric organ donors (brain dead yet heartbeating), but somehow this supply is not getting to those in need of transplants.

Although rules such as motorcycle helmet laws have widened the gap between supply and demand, the real problem is that there are virtually no incentives for anyone (physicians, nurses or even organ procurement officers) to seek out these organs or for people to donate the organs of their deceased relatives. Thousands of organs get buried and cremated every year because nobody bothers to ask the relatives of the deceased for the organs.

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ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Seventy-three percent of people polled by Gallup said that if they were asked, they would donate the organs of their deceased relatives. Basically, there lacks a "market" for organs.

With a market in place, our poorest would stand to benefit the most financially (those who can't even afford proper burials) and the rich, likely to be indifferent to monetary compensation, would at least get asked to donate. A market would also encourage health care companies to act as middlemen between donors and transplant centers. With a market in place and profits to be made, the supply of transplantable organs would undoubtedly increase.

The medical community has historically been against allowing a free market in organs, claiming moral and ethical high ground. But if we are truly concerned about society's welfare, then this seems contradictory. Wouldn't we be better off using the organs of brain dead individuals, to help get people the organs they need and off of the waiting lists? The answer seems obvious, especially if we ask the thousands of people on the waiting lists.

The most powerful argument against permitting an organ market is that rich people would be able to afford "market" prices for organs, while poor people would be left to despair. This is conceivable, but there is an easy sol-

ution. We just need to free up the supply side of the market, to get more organs for transplant, while keeping the demand side constant. With this plan, third parties such as insurance companies and the government would continue to foot the bills, while transplants would still be performed on the first-come-first-served basis on the waiting lists. This way the rich couldn't just buy their way to the top of the list.

In the battle against an organ market, many claim that

Thousands of organs get buried and cremated every year ...

it is unethical to sell body organs. If this were true, how could we allow blood banks, sperm banks and brothels (in Nevada) in our society? It seems consistent and only natural that we be permitted to sell our own and our relative's organs (especially since it's done all over the world). We must fight to liberalize the organ procurement laws, for someday you or a loved-one might be at the bottom of that 25,000-person waiting list.

J. Clayton Frech is a Nexus columnist.

ice

benefited from the continual racism and discrimination perpetuated against ethnic peoples.

You say that there is "already ... numerous incentives and advantages for minority students," but try asking some of those minority students on campus how much financial aid they receive and how easy it is to be a student of color at "liberal UCSB." I guarantee their answers will not be in keeping with your beliefs.

Affirmative Action is not meant to "solve" the race problems: It is only a small mechanism that attempts to "make-up" for the injustices done to Latinos, Asians, Native Americans and for the 400 years of oppression and degradation suffered by African-Americans both mentally and physically — these things perpetuated by members of the "white Anglo Saxon" race.

LA-TRICE M. THOMPSON

Not Chitchat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the Coordinator of the Office of Relations with Schools Student Intern Program, I feel the need to respond to Derek Jenkins' letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 5) and inform him of what our program is all about. The Student Intern Program, initiated by ORS in 1986, aims to inform newly admitted underrepresented students of their admission status, financial aid and housing deadlines and give them the opportunity to ask any questions they may have regarding the university experience. The interns also obtain valuable information on how we can better serve incoming underrepresented students and make recommendations to the administration in hopes of making UCSB a more diverse campus.

Mr. Jenkins, you state that: "Every student who is accepted to UCSB is equally deserving of a pat on the back." I wholeheartedly agree. However, many of the underrepresented students we call need more than a pat on the back. Many of the students the interns call will be the first in their family to attend college. They can't ask their parents or siblings how the process works. The student is relying on the intern's experience and

description of the campus in making their decision as to whether or not to attend. The time the interns spend on the telephone is well spent, not just idle chitchat.

The article you read in the publication 93106 was "brief" as you stated. Therefore I feel you cannot accurately make any assumptions regarding the Student Intern Program. If you were to ask underrepresented students on this campus if they received a phone call when they applied to UCSB, you would find just how valuable the program really is. Furthermore, I invite you to come in one evening that the interns are making phone calls so you can observe what really happens.

ROSANNA SIDHU

Need Somebody

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing with hopes of your being able to assist me. I am an inmate in the U.S. penitentiary at Lompoc, and since my incarceration it seems as though I've almost lost touch with the outside world completely. I don't have to tell you how loneliness, hopelessness and depression can overwhelm a person inside. My plight is to find correspondence.

I am an African-American, 44 years of age. I am 6 foot and weigh 195 lbs. I'm an Aquarian from Los Angeles and in very good physical condition. I am personable, benevolent and very articulate. I just need someone to express myself to. Your kindness shall never be forgotten. I will gladly respond to any and all that would choose to write to me. Reply to: Hardy Jones #90006-012 3901 Klein Blvd. Lompoc, CA 93436

Thank you for your time.

HARDY JONES

Tikkum Olam

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This week marks the beginning of the Jewish Holiday, Passover, in which Jews all over the world affirm their continuity with the generations of Jews who have kept alive the vision of freedom inherent in the Passover story. In doing so, we proudly affirm that we are the descen-

dants of slaves — the first group of slaves in recorded history ever to wage a successful rebellion against their slaveholders. This struggle for freedom from bondage in ancient Egypt was the first historical national liberation struggle, the prototype of many struggles that other nations would wage against those who oppressed them, and the central founding event around which Jewish culture was built.

As American Jews we are obligated to recognize that this week also marks the martyrdom of Martin Luther King Jr., who dedicated his life to this same struggle against tyranny and oppression and for the freedom of all people. In retelling the story of our ancestors' struggle for freedom we rededicate ourselves to the struggle for justice, and an end to oppression for all people, for "If anyone, anywhere is oppressed, then none of us are truly free." It is especially important for Jews, in conjunction with other historically oppressed groups, to battle against anti-semitism in both its open and subtle forms, in addition to battling against the overt and institutionalized oppression of African-Americans, Latinos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, women, and gays and lesbians in our own society, and the many other oppressed groups around the world, including Bosnian Muslims, Kurds, Muslims in India and Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza and the other Middle Eastern countries.

In the spirit of this struggle Students for Judaism & Social Justice, along with Awareness Facilitators Inc. and the MultiCultural Center are sponsoring a Liberation Passover Seder on Tuesday, April 13 to bring together all people who wish to share in the retelling of the Jewish liberation struggle and how it relates to our current struggles for freedom and justice. If you are interested in participating call SJSJ at 685-5864. Tikkum Olam (mend, repair and transform the world).

DANIEL FISHER
PETER LEE



Nrrrrrow!

Very Little Art



MADISON

Continued from p.1 and Political Science departments, is currently working on an appeal to the administration. "In either instance we have a strong case," he said.

With widespread criticism of the administration's perceived lack of effort to increase ethnic diversity in both the faculty and student populations, Robinson believes the decision is "unconscionable."

"It sends a signal that can be read very negatively to Black parents about the priorities of the UCSB campus," he said.

Madison himself went a step further, citing racial politics as a motive in the decision.

"Last year, the administration rejected the department's plea to keep me on. It's their standard procedure," Madison said. "It allows them to control faculty and give the appearance that there are minorities present on campus."

Zelmanowitz was upset Madison and others be-

lieve racism was a factor in his judgement.

"I would not care to comment or answer their accusations, but I do not agree with what they say," he said.

Since the ruling was made almost a year ago and he faces this issue frequently, Zelmanowitz could not recall precise reasons why the contract was denied to the department.

Input from Dean of the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts Porter Abbott, the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, and the university's policy for reviewing a lecturer's contract are always taken into consideration, he said.

Lecturers are frequently appointed for three-year contracts from all departments but a vast majority of applications are turned down, Zelmanowitz said. Due to early retirement incentives the University now offers permanent lecturers, the numbers have increased dramatically, he added.

"The administration

Last year, the administration rejected the department's plea to keep me on.

Otis Madison
lecturer
Black studies

turned down our proposal for the contract on the basis that what Professor Madison teaches can be taught by other people in the department," said Black Studies Chair Gerard Pigeon.

"It's true that some of the classes can be taught by others, but our efforts to create a graduate program would be jeopardized and the classes Professor Madison has built up himself will be dropped," he said.

Recipient of last year's Best Teacher of the Year, Madison annually instructs nine classes, and established courses in his areas of specialty—Scientific Racism, and Blacks in

the Media, Military and Sports.

"They should keep him not only for the quality of his instruction and his fields of specialty, but for his dedication and attention he has for his students," Pigeon said.

"The department of Black Studies is a department that carries the biggest load of [students fulfilling] the ethnic studies requirement. The department carries more than 50% of the load and Professor Madison is a big part of that," he said.

Currently a coalition of representatives from student groups, including Concerned Students,

Sigma Phi Ro, 100 Black Men, El Congreso and student government bodies, are forming a coalition to pressure administrators into keeping Madison on campus.

"He can't appeal alone, but if he gets considerable support from the community, he stands a good chance at getting his contract renewed," said Concerned Student member and Black Studies major Seth Rubenstein.

The coalition will be circulating a petition in support of renewing Madison's contract. Campus organizations and Madison's former students also plan to write letters testifying to the lecturer's teaching abilities. The coalition will present administrators and members of the Academic Senate with the responses in three weeks.

Having witnessed this argument between the administration and the Black Studies Dept. in the past, UCSB Lecturer's Union representative Maria Marotti-Ceder believes the university has a problem with the department.

"The university has denied lecturer's contracts within the Black Studies Dept. in the past. The result is the classes the lecturer taught disappeared and the department became smaller. They're doing it again," Marotti-Ceder said.

"They are trying to control their department. It's a glass ceiling. You think you have all the opportunities in the world, but when you think you're about to reach the top, you hit your head and fall down," she said.

This problem is familiar not only to faculty of color, but to women instructors as well, Marotti-Ceder said. A few years back, the predominantly female lecture staff of the Writing Dept. faced the same problem until it was cut to a minimum, she said.

Neither Madison nor his department has contacted the Lecturer's Union for assistance, and Madison has not begun looking around for teaching positions elsewhere, should the appeals fail.

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A Presentation by
RICHARD TURNER

UCSB
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

**WEDNESDAY
12:00 NOON
APRIL 7, 1993**

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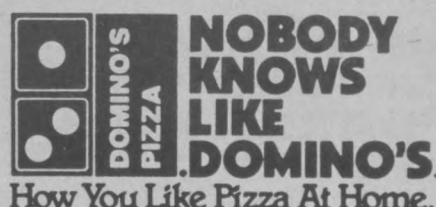
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CLUB: Frisbee Folks Fall in Fool's Fest Final

Cont. from back page
needed to come away from San Diego last weekend with two wins to secure a playoff spot. However, it split the weekend series with UCSD and SDSU and severely hurt its chances for the postseason.

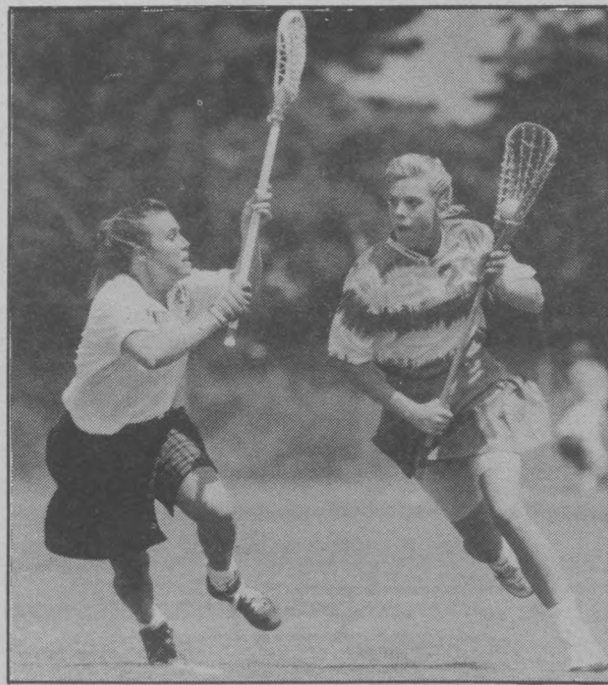
The Gauchos lost to the Aztecs Saturday, 8-6, after Santa Barbara (6-6) controlled the tempo of the first half and was tied, 4-4, at halftime. A combination of careless mistakes and an erratic offense plagued the Gauchos in the second half and led to their defeat.

"When you hold a team in lacrosse to under 10 goals you've done a good job," UCSB Head Coach Peter Ginnegar said. "I think they just beat us mentally."

UCSB beat UCSD, 9-8, but was nearly upset in the last minute when the Tritons took advantage of a technical penalty assessed to the Gauchos.

Eric Anderson and Scott Scerny led the offensive attack for Santa Barbara, each scoring goals in both games. Davey Defemagh held up the defense in the goal.

The women's lacrosse team (8-4) defeated UCSD, 15-7, Saturday to



Nexus File Photo

HIGH STICKING: Stephanie Hurst (right) and the women's lacrosse team beat UCSD Saturday, 15-7.

distance themselves in the standings from the second-place Tritons.

"The women are 4-0 in league and have really dominated over the competition with nobody really close," Ginnegar added.

Ginnegar tributes the success to a balanced scoring attack and the surprisingly effective perfor-

mance of Marisa Yeager in goal. Both will be tested tonight when the Gauchos face Westmont in Harder Stadium at 7:00 pm.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Black Tide was not to be made a fool of in Stanford.

UCSB lost in the finals of the Stanford April Fool's Fest Tournament to

Las Positas College on the weekend of March 27-28.

"We had only 10 guys out there on Sunday for the semis and finals when normally we play 18," senior captain Steve Dugan said. "By the time we got to the finals, we were [tired], which hurt us tremendously on defense."

The Black Tide defeated a trio of club teams on its way to the title match. First, UCSB beat Flambay, 13-7, to qualify for the quarter finals. The Tide next downed the Swilloso-phers, 15-13, in a game which saw eight lead changes. The Black Tide easily beat Toronado, 13-5, in the semifinals after a 10-0 start.

"Glenn Paufler was the catalyst for our offense because he got open and made good throws," Dugan said. "Mike Keran played solid defense with three layout diving interceptions."

Up next for the Black Tide are the sectionals, which will be played April 24 at Rob Field. Many of the West Coast's top schools will attend, including Arizona, UC San Diego and San Luis Obispo.

LBSU

Cont. from back page

The 49ers are one of the conference's top teams, boasting a 9-3 Big West mark. That's part of their 27-7 overall record and includes a four-game sweep of the Wahine in Hawaii earlier this season.

They have lost just twice this season on their home field.

On a staff that has compiled a .71 ERA and 15 shutouts, a steady rotation

of three strong pitchers has allowed LBSU to keep its opponent's offensive attack under control. UCSB will see Rae Rice (7-2) and Mary Letourneau (8-3) in the doubleheader, and may be hard-pressed to put together a big inning against both. Rice has allowed just six earned runs in 59.3 innings pitched, while striking out 41 batters. Letourneau has yielded 65 hits and 10 earned runs this season — most on the three-member staff — but is a fine control pitcher

who has struck out a team-high 61 batters and has given up just two walks.

Danielle McLeod (.325) and Kristin Frady (.323) are the team's leading hitters, but it's Gia Wilkerson who has done the most damage at the plate. Wilkerson is third on the team in batting average (.320), first in RBIs (22) and has a team-leading .373 on base percentage. She has also hit two home runs, or two more than the entire UCSB team.

The Gauchos counter

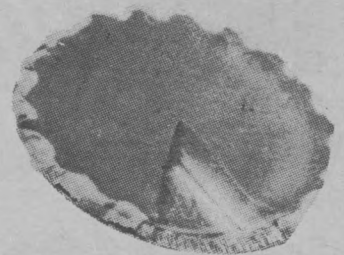
with starting pitching of Margo Melendrez and Kelli Schott and the steady hitting of Jen Gomez, Stacy Atwood and Ginny Mike. All three are batting above .300, and Gomez led the team with five hits in Hawaii. Mike has driven in 13 runs on the strength of four doubles and two triples.

"We split with Long Beach last year," Wageneck said. "Their squad hasn't changed much and we've improved."

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If you've got a mind for sports, and a pen with ink, come down to the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower and get to work! Ask for Scott or Brian. Brian's the one with the shirt.



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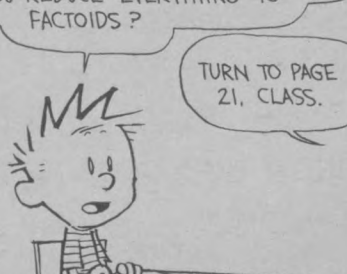
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WHEEL 4-7

EIR

Continued from p.1
due to overcrowding, financial constraints and redistricting issues, Shelton said.

The first report, approved by the regents in September 1990, was drafted in accordance with the California Environmental Act. This act authorized the university to illustrate the impact of the LRDP on the local environment.

The GUSD filed its suit in December 1990, charging that the first EIR had failed to properly take into account the development's impact on local

schools.

The revised EIR, which estimates the potential loss of wetlands and indigenous plant life in the adjacent area, says the university will "negotiate a fair share contribution to the cost" of environmental mitigation measures. But the report says that most problems arising are ultimately the district's responsibility.

The updated report also poses several alternatives to accommodate the increased enrollment of students in the district, including increasing class size, reopening El Camino and Brandon elementary schools, busing, year-round schooling and

building a new facility.

School district officials, however, have found these alternatives unsatisfactory.

"It is unfair to penalize the Isla Vista neighborhood because of the university's expansion," Shelton said. "The schools are already at capacity, and they want us to increase class size."

"Year-round schools are not feasible because many of the school district's residents are seasonal, either children of migrant workers or faculty," he said.

University officials are confident that the supple-

See EIR, p.14



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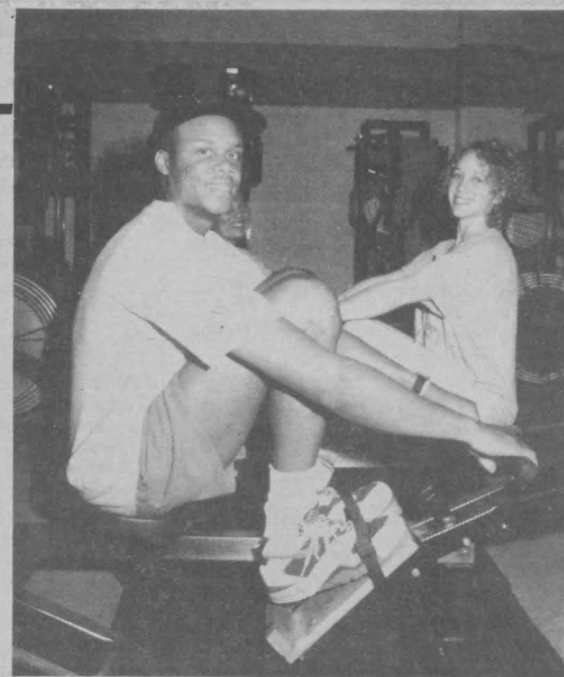


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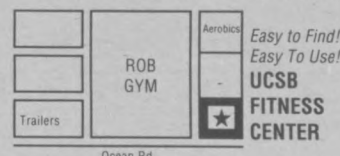
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EIR

Continued from p.13
mental report satisfied the '92 court order, however, and insist that the dispute has in no way hindered development plans.

"We are pleased with the content of the report and the regent's ap-

proval," said Campus Planner Tye Simpson.

Both parties insist there is no bad blood between them, just a conflict of interest. "We disagree with the schools' reaction, but we understand their position," Simpson said.

Nevertheless, the conflict appears far from over. "We wouldn't be surprised

if the district filed suit again" if the court rules in the university's favor next month, Simpson said.

Proponents of the new EIR say the report illustrates the university's benefit to the community as a major contributor of employment, cultural and educational activities.

Area planner Brian Be-

solin of the Santa Barbara Assn. of Governments, said the university's development plan has been a much-anticipated topic due to the potential for economic growth.

"All eyes are on the university because they are a major employer in the county," he said.

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Voter's Guides are available at AS, GSA, CAC and Dean of Students.

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Abrenilla

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and everything.
YLS, Yee

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Sherrie.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- Against
- Cease
- Babies'
- buggies
- "Who's —
sleeping in my
bed?"
- Columnist
- Bombeck
- Antique
- Israeli
- statesman
- Abba
- Restrain
- Minneapolis
- suburb
- "Johnny's —"
- Dandelion
- day at a time
- Bits of cloth
- Word with cat
or chance
- Part of a
cloverleaf
- Beach, in
Barcelona
- Hercules'
- captive
- Sports' gp.
- Writer Fleming
- Milan opera
house
- Grundy or
Miniver title
- Descendant
- Pair
- homophone
- Biblical verb
- Seabird
- Part of AT&T
- Like melting
snow
- Comic Shriner
- Quarrel
- Dalton Trumbo
novel
- Spinning
- Land unit
- Division word
- Pool shot
- Heavenly body
- Part music
- Loud sound
- Clinton's
birthplace
- Being

DOWN

- Lincoln et al.
- Moses' mount
- Shade of blue
- is it
possible:
- Suit fabrics
- Step on
- Overlook
- Become
exhausted
- Groom
- "Where the —
Grows": Wilson
- Rawlf story
- Inter —
- Skirt style
- Cicatrix
- Asian country
- "Monopoly"
purchase
- Mace
- Debussy's
— de lune"
- Chattered
- point: center
of attention
- Winged
- Summits
- Fen

33 Like dough

- Words of
understanding
- Skillfully
- A Stevenson
- Originality
- Al fresco
- Arena
- Cove
- Sandal feature
- Door part

54 Spoken

- "For — jolly..."
- Groove
- Eight:
- Comb. form
- African
antelopes
- Western
Indians
- Part of
a chord

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	A	C	E	T	H	A	W	B	A	L	A
A	M	I	C	E	A	I	D	A	I	B	I
T	E	R	R	A	C	H	E	T	N	E	S
E	X	C	U	R	S	I	O	N	S	O	L
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T	E	X	A	S	I	S	S				

Women's Crew Club Rows in Classic Form

UCSB Takes Cal Cup; Men Finish Fifth

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

The UCSB rowing teams had mixed success at the San Diego Crew Classic Saturday, as the women's squad saw four boats place first and the men's heavy-weight boat finish a disappointing fifth in the annual regatta.

As 20,000 spectators looked on, the Gaucha womens' open eight won the Cal Cup, a feat not accomplished by UCSB since 1990. In addition, the varsity squad easily won the Women's Open Boat race, in which any club is allowed to enter.

"We did a great job and almost the entire team came home with medals," said UCSB Varsity Women's Coach Amy Fuller, a 1992 Olympian who also rowed in the club boat. "We have to keep fighting to get in the top-six at [the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships] against the big schools."

UCSB finished first in the Cal Cup race by over a boat length

ahead of second-place UC San Diego and third-place LBSU.

The men's varsity team placed fifth, while the junior varsity took first in its event.

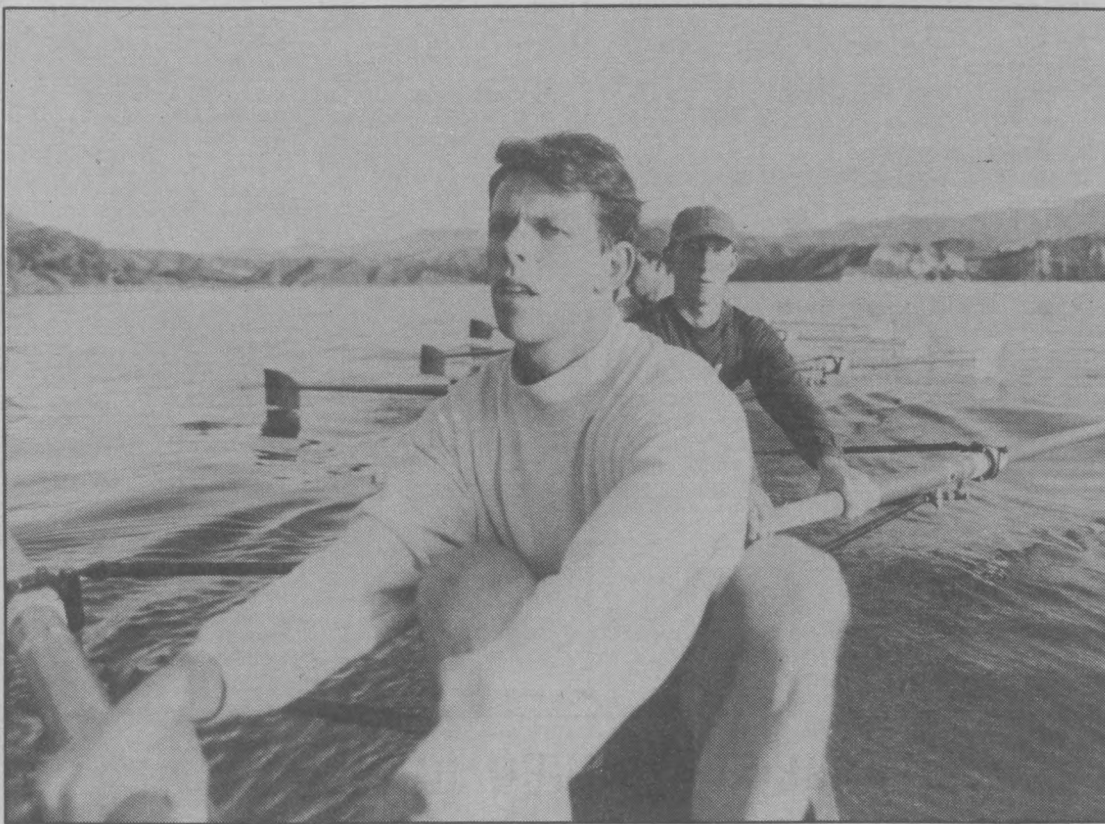
"We are not at all happy with our performance and I take all the blame for it," UCSB Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "I think that it was a case of overtraining and the team just did not recover in time."

After a rigorous training program which involved four hours of practice per day during spring break, the team was apparently too tired to be in the race.

"We had one practice in the morning and one in the afternoon and all that hard work is what killed us. We just weren't sufficiently prepared," captain Pat Lindstrom added.

The Gaucha men were most surprised by a 12-second loss to Stanford, a squad ranked third on the West Coast.

"I think that we can come back and beat the teams we've beaten before. However, it will just take a few weeks to recover,"



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

A CREW GOOD MEN: Pat Lindstrom (front) leads UCSB in a practice run earlier this season. The men were unhappy with their performance last weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic.

Bailey said. "Sooner or later, someone else will be on top and maybe it will make us work harder."

The men and women will race against Cal Poly and St. Mary's this weekend at Lake Cachuma.

The men will travel to Orange Coast College to race UCI on April 17.

"We're not really worried about Cal Poly because we beat them substantially last time but

Irvine will be a tougher race since they beat us in San Diego by a length of a boat," Lindstrom said. "Hopefully we'll be ready by then and will get back into the swing of things and ease back on the weight training."

Fresno Relays Provide Conference Tune-Up for Gaucha Track Teams

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

In preparation for the Big West season, the UCSB men's and women's track teams attended the Bob Matthias Fresno Relays, often considered the best invitational on the West Coast.

Both teams did well in the Saturday meet, and one UCSB athlete broke a 21-year-old school record in the 1-mile run.

After five months of training, the men's team was set to prove that its efforts had not been wasted.

"I think that the team has now developed all the tools they need and can rest and just maintain fitness," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "We are concen-

trating on staying sharp and keeping our mental focus."

Senior Damion Capozzola achieved one of his longtime personal goals when he finished the 1-mile race in 4:07.58, 10 seconds under UCSB's record of 4:08.8 set in 1972.

"I'm really happy about the race. I think that the weather was perfect and that there was a good field of athletes," Capozzola said. "It was the first time that I beat a lot of guys and I think I have established myself as one of the top college milers in the state."

Senior Marc Kallick placed fourth in the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.58.

"The team has gone to a new level and we are looking ahead to the conference," Dolan added. "We have to keep our mental focus after coming off of a big

invitational."

Other accomplishments included senior Ernest Morrell's second-place triple jump of 48'2", establishing Morrell as the longest triple jumper in the conference.

"It looks like we're legitimate for third place in the Big West with our athletes breaking personal records," Dolan commented.

Junior Matt Haugen is currently ranked third in the conference after placing sixth in the 5,000-meter race in 14:44.8.

The women's team had its first big meet of the season at Fresno and used the events as a stepping stone for the freshman athletes to gain experience.

"I felt we did OK and didn't run as well as we would've liked to, but with only

nine athletes — most who are freshman — it was a good experience," UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "We went in with high expectations and came up a little short."

The Santa Barbara women's squad came in fourth place overall in the four-person distance medley relay with a time of 12:33.00.

Freshman Jennifer Lagle came in sixth in the triple jump with a 35'9" jump. In addition, sophomore Kara Bradbury placed fifth in the 3,000 meter.

Both teams will be traveling to Long Beach for a five-team meet this Saturday which will include Cal State Long Beach, UCI and Cal State Fullerton.

Softball Squad Digs for 49er Upset

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

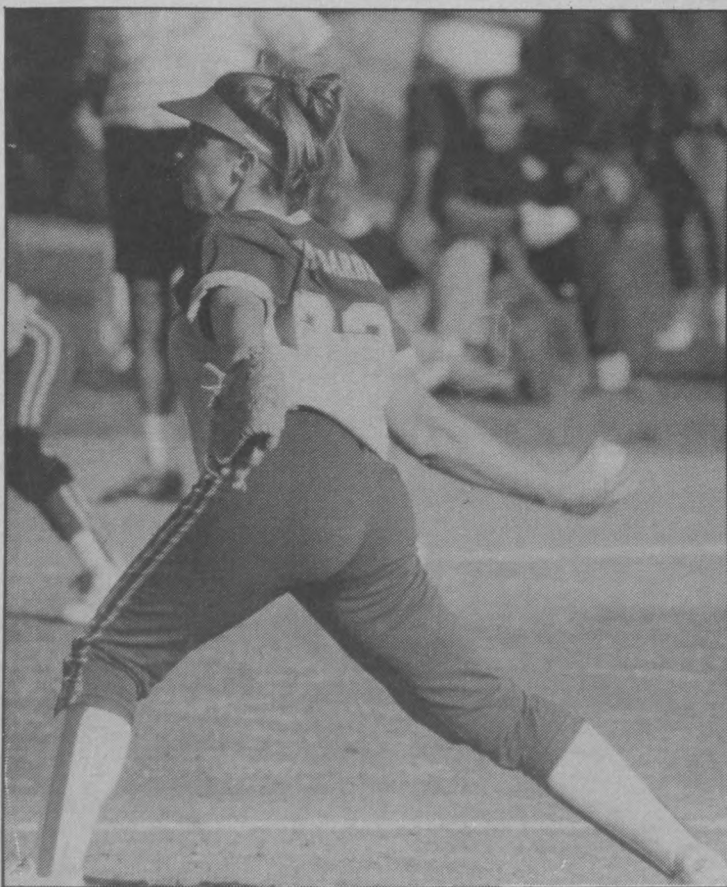
They're tanned and ready. The UCSB softball squad, less than 72 hours after deboarding a plane from its four-game series in Hawaii, will put its 17-12 record on the line today at #5 Long Beach State.

The doubleheader is a rescheduled affair which was supposed to be played in February. Due to heavy rains in Southern California at the time, the contest was postponed.

"We're feeling pretty good about the games," UCSB Assistant Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We can play with every team in the country. That's how evenly distributed our conference is."

The Big West has five teams in the nation's top-20, including #3 UNLV. UCSB has a 4-6 record in conference play, but has shown signs of its competitiveness in the last month.

Before losing three of four in Hawaii, the Gauchos put together a string of 13 wins in 14 chances and were 4-3 in the Big West after an 0-3 start. They now stand at 4-6, and have a difficult task awaiting in Long Beach.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UNDERHANDED DEAL: The Gaucha softball squad will make its best pitch today against #5 Long Beach State, which boasts one of the Big West Conference's best pitching staffs.

CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

Women's Matches a First for Santa Barbara Golf

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The brand new UCSB women's golf team competed in its first-ever matches last weekend, kicking off its season at the Alisal River Golf Course in Solvang.

But gusty winds up to 25 mph and an unfamiliarity of the course posed major problems for the Gauchos, who finished third on Saturday and second on Sunday.

Pepperdine, a Division I intercollegiate squad, placed first on both days, posting a 331 and 329, respectively. UCSB, not expected to beat anyone in its inaugural outing, compiled scores of 374 and 381 to beat Santa Clara on both days.

"Our players rose to the occasion and Santa Clara was really stunned by our performance," UCSB Head Coach Tim Kilcoyne said.

Michelle Kim and Barbara Moralletto led the way for Santa Barbara, shooting in the 80s on both days. Melony Malouf, Amie Goodman and Kristin

Kummer also competed but finished further down in the standings.

"We didn't get to practice much before due to spring break, plus the heavy winds and hard greens made the course more difficult than it actually was," Kim said. "Also we were a little nervous because this was our first-ever competition."

Kilcoyne indicated that even though this is the first season of play as a club sport, he plans to attempt to raise the program to the intercollegiate level. The UCSB men's program is already a Division I team.

"I'm just waiting for the April 15 deadline to hear word from five quality junior PGA players on whether or not they will sign with UCSB," Kilcoyne said. "My job is to pave the way for a better program and the combination of new recruits and returning players will make us a force to be reckoned with."

Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team

See CLUB, p.13

See LBSU, p.12