



Surf's Up

SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Melton Convicted of 3 Rape, Assault Charges

Two Women's Accusations Lead to Verdicts

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A Superior Court jury Tuesday found UCSB student Timothy Melton guilty of sexually assaulting two women in 1991, ending more than four days of deliberation.

Melton was convicted of three of the six counts pending against him in the two-week trial. He was found guilty of one count of rape by use of an intoxicating substance, one count of assault with intent to commit rape or oral copulation, and one count of sexual battery.

Melton, president of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and former president of the UCSB chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, was on trial for incidents

said to have occurred in May and December 1991. Melton knew all three of the women who accused him, and was convicted of assaulting two of them.

Two weeks ago, Schacobie Manning, a fraternity brother of Melton, was sentenced to a year in jail after pleading no-contest to charges of raping two women in 1991, one on Dec. 17 and the other just before a New Year's Eve party.

Melton was also charged with four counts of rape in the December incidents, which are alleged to have taken place at his and Manning's Goleta home. A third woman accused Melton of the assault and battery charges in connection with events occurring in May 1991.

Although he was acquitted on

See MELTON, p.5

Supervisors Plan for Condos on Ellwood Shores Blufftop

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Blufftop open space in Ellwood may become the site of a 161-unit housing development if a conceptual community plan approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday goes forward in its entirety.

The parcel known as Ellwood Shores, owned by Southwest Diversified, is one of several areas being examined by the board as it updates the Goleta Community Plan, a measure introduced six years ago to guide land use in the rapidly developing valley.

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin introduced a motion to allow Southwest Diversified's original request of 161 units, despite county staff re-

commendations to limit development on the Ellwood site to 33 of the parcel's 135 acres. Chamberlin said he believed that curbing construction would prevent landowners from acquiring sufficient profit on their investment.

"After we're done with our high-in-the-sky protection, we have overlapping protection that basically has taken the property away from them," Chamberlin said.

According to the Staff Recommendation and Report document, native grasslands that once flourished in California now occupy only 1% of their original area. Local botanists have rated the Ellwood/Santa Barbara Shores area as the most important grassland site in the

See GOLETA, p.8

After a Tumultuous Week, Leg Council to Debate Budget Again

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Debate at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting will focus on A.S. President Aaron Jones' proposed 1993-94 budget, which the body has accepted after Jones vetoed a different budget the council passed last week.

The council's budget as it stood last week dished out substantial cuts to the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, tutoring group La Escuelita and

Santa Barbara-based group Centro de Inmigracion Y Asistencia Pro-Comunicad, which provides legal assistance to undocumented residents.

The budget, however, proposed increased A.S. funding for local charity Let Isla Vista Eat and A.S. Business Services.

The changes were part of an amendment package authored by Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak.

Jones' veto statement said the amendments were proposed in an "underhanded and

See COUNCIL, p.4



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Hawkish

Estelle Busch and a red-tail hawk wow spectators at Paseo Nuevo mall Saturday during an exhibition of birds of prey. "If people can see them close up and see how truly beautiful they are, then maybe they'll take care of Mother Earth," said Busch, founder and president of the Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network.

Hunger Strike for Refugees to End Today

By Nancy Bernhardt
Staff Writer

Today marks the end of a hunger strike by more than 20 UCSB students who have lived on fruit juices and banana smoothies for a week to draw attention to the plight of 200 Haitian refugees detained in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Students, faculty and staff across the country gave up food for seven days as part of a national student movement originating at Yale University. The hunger strikers are asking President Bill Clinton to release the refugees, who fled their country in September 1991 following the military ousting of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first

democratically elected president.

The movement found its way to Northern California last week, where it garnered 280 participants at UC Berkeley, and 150 at San Francisco State, according to Amnesty International volunteer Cynthia Laux. The fast is scheduled to surface at Occidental College next week.

Fasters have been generally pleased with the cooperative reaction from the administration, faculty and students.

"We've received mostly positive responses, monetary contributions and people who have offered to write letters. We have yet to buy any juice, it's all been donated," said co-coordinator Steve Azcona, a little woozy from his week-long fast. "I'm

glad people came out for this, it's necessary to get the word out."

Amnesty recently co-organized the strike at UCSB with Concerned Students, the Associated Students Women's Commission and Santa Barbarans for Haiti.

Most of the Haitians detained are carrying the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, and desperately need medical attention, organizers said.

Currently, squalid conditions in the makeshift detention center have lead federal Centers For Disease Control officials to issue a warning citing an impending public health disaster, according to a report released by the Bay Area Committee to Shut

See STRIKE, p.9

President Considers Sending U.S. Troops Into Macedonia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday he is considering sending U.S. troops to the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia as part of a U.N. force to keep the war in Bosnia from spreading.

The president discussed the possibility of sending troops to Macedonia in a two-hour meeting with senators after returning from a trip to Illinois.

"It's certainly an option that is active and being considered," Sen. Sam Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told reporters afterward. Nunn also said Clinton was interested in the possibility of putting U.N. monitors on the border of Serbia to see if it carries out its promised cutoff of supplies to Bosnia's Serbs.

Nunn said Clinton intended to pursue the idea with European allies. Despite the allies' hesitation, Nunn said, "I don't think the president is backing off."

Questions about U.S. military involvement in Bosnia confronted Clinton during a visit to the Chicago suburb of Bensenville. Challenged by a high school student to square his call for military action in Bosnia with

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"It's certainly an action that is active and being considered."

Sen. Sam Nunn
chairman of the Senate
Armed Services Committee

his Vietnam War opposition, Clinton said there is "much more we can do" without getting mired in a Vietnam-like conflict.

He said of the idea of peacekeeping troops in Macedonia: "It's been discussed but no final decision has been made." The goal of such a deployment, said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers, would be "to keep the war from spilling over into other areas."

Clinton, shaking hands with a crowd in Elk Grove, Ill., before returning to Washington, was asked several times about Bosnia.

"The United States cannot go in there and get involved in the civil war," he told one man. But he added that there were other ways for the United States and its allies to pressure the warring parties to end the fighting.

Several people urged him not to send U.S. troops, and one asked Clinton if sanctions would be enough. He said, "They're working, but not quickly enough."

Sen. Joseph Biden, who supports U.S. military force in Bosnia, unleashed a scathing attack on European allies, calling their lack of action to stop the killing of Muslims there a "moral rape."

Biden said the United States might be forced to abandon military options because of the Europeans' reluctance to act.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to discuss the Bosnia situation Wednesday during talks in New York with U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and other officials.

Drug Bust Uncovers Link Between Russia, Colombia

MOSCOW (AP) — A ton of cocaine intercepted near St. Petersburg, Russia's biggest drug bust ever, was the huge tipoff to a worrying new relationship between Russian and Colombian crime cartels.

The shipment was designed as an end run to European cocaine dealers, a backdoor pipeline from Colombia via Russia. And the key link in the long-distance trade may be recent Russian emigres in New York, Russian police say.

Cocaine transshipment is just one element in a bleak scenario anti-drug specialists outline for the Commonwealth of Independent States, where heroin could soon go into production for the first time and where vast fields of wild marijuana await harvesting and marketing.

Russian authorities say they were alerted to the big cocaine shipment by a foreign government, which they have not yet identified.

The white powder — 2,400 pounds of it packed into cans marked "meat and potatoes" — was intercepted two months ago aboard a container truck headed toward St. Petersburg from Finland.

"The cocaine was being brought in from Colombia and they were going to take it from Russia to Europe," said Alexander S. Sergeyev, anti-drug chief of the Russian Interior Ministry.

Japan Angered by Initial OK for Whale Sanctuary

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Japan on Tuesday renewed threats to quit the International Whaling Commission after the group's technical panel approved a French plan to create a whale sanctuary in the Antarctic.

Environmentalists called the vote a moral victory, but acknowledged the whale sanctuary plan almost certainly lacked the votes needed for approval by the full commission.

The creation of a sanctuary would end Japan's research-whaling program, which lets it catch about 300 minke whales a year. Japan says there is no scientific basis for the sanctuary plan.

Although whaling is economically insignificant in Japan, the issue has taken on symbolic significance here. The government says anti-whaling efforts amount to foreign meddling in Japan's culture and food habits.

Officials have said others shouldn't be telling Japan what they can't eat. The government has also said people should have the right to decide for themselves whether killing whales is morally wrong or not.



Senators Hear Testimony on Reversal of Ban on Gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Marine colonel told senators in riveting testimony Tuesday that if the military ends its ban on openly gay members he will tell his sons to stay out — especially the one who is homosexual. He said he would fear for the young man's life.

The senators also heard strong testimony from Gulf War commander H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who said lifting the ban would deeply harm morale.

The testimony came before the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is holding extended hearings on President Clinton's proposal to lift the ban.

Col. Fred Peck, familiar to many Americans as the spokesman for U.S. forces in Somalia, described his son, Scott, as the military's ideal — a strapping, 6-foot-1, blond, blue-eyed senior at the University of Maryland. But he is homosexual, the colonel said.

"I love him, I love him as much as I do any of my sons but I don't think he should serve in the military," he said.

Two top Democrats, on the Senate panel, chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia and J. James Exon of Nebraska, have spoken of a possible compromise: not questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, imposing a strict code of conduct and not ferreting out homosexuals. However, gays would not be able to serve openly.

Republican Filibuster Ends; Motor Voter Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Giving President Clinton a hard-fought victory, the Senate broke a GOP filibuster Tuesday and voted final approval of a bill making voter registration easier than ever before.

Under the "motor voter" bill, passed 62-36 and sent to President Clinton, individuals would be able to register to vote by mail, when they apply for driver's licenses or public assistance, or at military recruitment offices.

"This is a victory for democracy," said Becky Cain, president of the League of Women Voters. "Voter registration will now be easy and available to all."

An earlier 63-37 vote ending the filibuster occurred after Democratic Leader George Mitchell told the Senate its will had been frustrated for months "by a dedicated group of obstructionists."

Five more Republicans broke ranks, joining Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) who had been the sole GOP supporter of the bill.



Teen-Age Girls Arrested After Carjacking Spree

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Three teenage girls led by a 13-year-old armed with a .38-caliber revolver were arrested at a donut shop early Tuesday after a daylong carjacking spree.

The "fearsome threesome," as police described them in a news release, were captured without incident by a Redwood City police officer outside the Happy Donuts shop at 12:01 a.m. — more than 12 hours after the spree began.

Spokesman Howard Baker said the gun used by the youngest of the girls apparently was stolen. An investigation was continuing. It was unknown when the two 15-year-olds and one 13-year-old would appear before a juvenile court judge.

The three allegedly hijacked a car in Redwood City at about 10:50 a.m. Monday and drove it to Daly City, just south of San Francisco. After wrecking the car, police said they stole a second vehicle.

They were trying to rob the driver of a third car when he slapped the revolver out of the 13-year-old's hand, police said. The driver who disarmed them, Victor Oliveira, said he let the girls escape.

The girls drove the second stolen car back to Redwood City, about 25 miles south of San Francisco. Police found the girls outside the donut shop following yet another accident.

Sheriff's Deputy in Critical Condition After Shooting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An ambushed sheriff's deputy was in critical condition Tuesday after a gunman shot him in the head and abdomen and then shot the lock off his van to free a prisoner, authorities said.

The attack occurred two miles from the state Capitol in the parking lot of a medical building where the prisoner had been taken for an eye care appointment.

Deputy Steve Fonbuena, 35, a seven-year veteran of the Sacramento Sheriff's Dept., was in critical condition at University Medical Center, sheriff's spokeswoman Sharon Telles said.

The escaped prisoner was identified as 50-year-old Victor Carrafa, a federal prisoner held without bail in the county jail on weapons and drug charges. Carrafa has an extensive criminal record, including two violent escapes, said police spokesman Michael Heenan.

Heenan said Carrafa's home was located in Connecticut, but that he had connections in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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Hitting them right across the (phone) numbers

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Weather

Hey guys! I'm back! Geez, a guy leaves for a couple of weeks and all of the sudden the administration starts trying to cut entire programs out of the budget. The big brain behind the cut of the Physical Activities Dept., for those of you who don't know, is Llad Phillips, the acting Provost of L&S and allegedly an economics professor. Now, don't you think that it's weird that ever expanding UCSB is trying to rid itself of programs that demand open space, and are popular and useful to the students? Are you tired of the decisions to cut programs being made behind your back, without your input? Well then, call Llad at 893-4053 and let him know. Be nice to his secretary, though. It's not her fault.

• Moon rise 12:55a, Thu. Moon set 12:59p.
• High 77, low 52, Sunset 7:58p, Thu. Sunrise 6:06a
• Tides: Hi, 5:23p (3.7), Lo, 10:03a (0.4)/10:45p (2.5)

Exxon Asks to Tanker Oil in Channel

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Following in the footsteps of Chevron, the Exxon Oil Corp. has solicited Santa Barbara County officials for a tankering permit to transport crude oil from the Gaviota terminal to Los Angeles.

See Related Story p. 5

Although the petroleum company's request was made in December, the County Board of Supervisors will not make a decision until the results of an Environmental Impact Report have been evaluated. The report is in the works and is slated to be released for public comment by September 1993.

According to Exxon spokesman Tom Roche, an existing pipeline is inadequate for transporting the company's daily reserves from the Gaviota Marine Terminal to refineries in Los Angeles. Exxon is seeking an arrangement that would allow 50,000 barrels of crude oil per day to be shipped in single-hulled tankers.

"We would first use existing pipelines to full capacity, but they can only transport about 15,000 [barrels] a day," Roche said.

"I think people who remember the 1969 [Santa Barbara] spill are pretty wary about tankering off our coast."

Bob Keats
Surfrider Foundation member

Chevron received a similar tankering permit in January allowing the movement of oil from Pt. Arguello to Los Angeles refineries via the Santa Barbara Channel until 1996.

However, unlike Exxon, Chevron uses double-hulled vessels that offer more protection in case of a collision, said Luis Perez, Santa Barbara County Energy Dept. resource manager.

"Safety is an issue. Single-hulled tankers are a potential risk," Perez said. However, the potential environmental damage can not be thoroughly calculated until an EIR is completed, he said.

According to Surfrider Foundation member Bob Keats, the Santa Barbara Channel is an exceptionally dangerous waterway, which increases the likelihood of shipping accidents. "There's high winds, fog and frequently high swells. I think people

who remember the 1969 [Santa Barbara] spill are pretty wary about tankering off our coast," he said.

Despite these concerns, Exxon officials say that single-hulled tankers do not increase the risk of an oil spill. "You have to look at the overall tanker system. We have good navigation and maneuverability, which help in preventing collisions," Roche said. "Double-hulls don't do anything in preventing spills."

Although many people are concerned about the potential hazards of oil tankering, petroleum companies have nothing to gain through careless transportation, said UCSB geology Professor James Boles.

"It's in their interest to do it safely. Cleanups are costly," he said. "No method is failsafe."

Chevron, Exxon and Pacific Pipeline have proposed the construction of a pipeline that would

run along the South Pacific Railway from the Gaviota terminal to Los Angeles to eliminate the need of tankering, Perez said.

According to Roche, while the pipeline is in the planning stage, temporary modes of transporting oil are needed until the project is completed. Exxon wants the right to tanker for five years until pipelines are available to pump full capacity, then the company will discontinue tankering as long as it's economically viable.

"It's our objective to use a pipeline as long as the tariff is reasonable," Roche said.

Although a pipeline could mean an end to oil shipping in the Santa Barbara Channel, many environmentalists fear that granting tankering permits will discourage the oil companies from following through on the proposed construction plans.

"It's ridiculous. Companies are not really making much effort. When the county says everybody can tanker, they're not going to take extra money to build a pipeline," said David Revell, a California Public Interest Research Group member.

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read the *Weekend Connection* this Friday in the *Daily Nexus* and find out what's shaking rattling and rolling 'round here

Attention All Daily Nexus Staff Members:

An In-House Debate Between Candidates for 1993-94 Editor in Chief Will Be Held at the Office on Monday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

Final decisions will be made by UCSB Press Council on May 18.

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Hearing Looks at Future of California Higher Ed

By Brian Quisling
 Reporter

The California Assembly Committee on Higher Education answered phone calls from the general public during a hearing Tuesday in Sacramento concerning a staff report on undergraduate student fee policies.

Answering about 22 calls in total, the committee heard comments from students, faculty, administrators and members of the general public, according to Jim Lites, senior higher education committee consultant.

"This allowed us to bring in individuals, who would not be able to be present in Sacramento, to participate in the hearing. We were trying to get as broad of an interpretation possible of the issues" dealt with in the report, he said.

In light of foreseen growth in the state's school-age population, the report — which the committee has been working on since January — proposes the following four options to help maintain quality higher education amid financial shortfalls:

- Maintain the current stu-

dent fee policy for the University of California and California State University, which permits fees to rise by up to 10% over three years, and extend this policy toward the community colleges.

- Set and adjust student fees at public colleges and universities based on a specified percentage of the cost of instruction in each system.

- Set student fees paid by each student on a sliding scale based on student or parent income, based on whether the student is dependent on parents for support.

- Establish guidelines that

relate to outside circumstances, as opposed to a specified formula, for annually setting and adjusting student fees.

Other ideas concerning higher education fees not directly related to the 35-page report were also discussed during the hearing.

One caller suggested that a cap should be placed on community college fees, which presently are charged by the unit and have no ceiling, Lites said.

Christopher Cabaldon, the committee's chief consultant, discounted rumors that the state is con-

sidering directing freshman and sophomore enrollment away from a handful of University of California campuses.

He said, however, that more resources should be allocated to community colleges, because they enroll a larger pool of students than the UC.

"It might mean that UC might not grow as much as it would otherwise," he added.

Since the draft report deals only with undergraduate student fee alternatives, a subsequent study on graduate fee options will follow.

COUNCIL: Majority Backs Down

Continued from p.1
 inappropriate" way, because executives and some Leg Council members were not notified of the package prior to the meeting.

"The executive officers and certain members of Legislative Council were not made aware of the 'Amendment Package' prior to the Leg Council meeting," Jones said in the veto statement.

"I feel that Leg Council is breaking precedent by inadequately funding those organizations that have consistently relied on [A.S.] for a major portion of their budget," the statement said.

While some question had arisen as to the A.S. constitutionality of Jones' budget, Lanak and others said they will not contest it. "We're accepting [Jones' budget] in the interest of making agreeing on a budget easier, but we still reserve the right to contest it," Lanak said.

— " —
It won't pass unless there are some changes. It needs two-thirds to pass and everyone on Leg Council is going to be there.

Aaron Jones
 A.S. president

— " —
 Since a meeting with LGBA following last week's Leg Council meeting, Lanak has declared the degree of his proposed cutback to the group a mistake, and expressed his intention to increase the allocation.

Lanak said the argument that LGBA had 22 members, and subsequently wasn't enough to warrant what they are currently allocated, was erroneous. "They have more members than 22. They serve more people than 22," he said.

Jones expects alterations to his budget as well. "It won't pass unless there are some changes. It needs two-thirds to pass and everyone on Leg Council is going to be there," he said.

However, Jones believes that most of the budget will not be contested. "We will have a re-evaluation of the three groups identified, La Es-

cuelita, CINAC and LGBA, and leave the rest as is," he said. "I would ideally hope we would all come out of there with somewhat unanimous approval of what comes out."

A bill calling for nullification of the council's budget passed last week is also on the agenda. The bill's author, On-Campus Rep Rob Thoms, was unsure whether his legislation would still be used.

Despite the proposed concessions, some Leg Council reps remained behind Lanak's package.

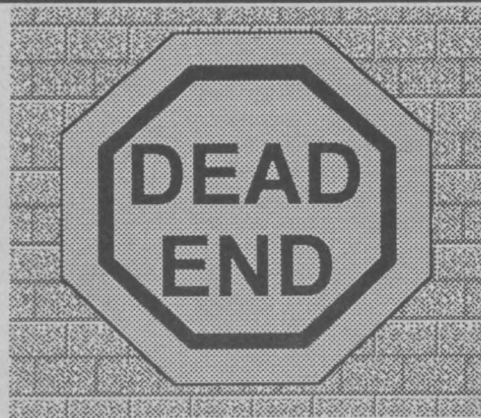
"The more I talk to students and look at exactly how the numbers affect student groups, the more I find that the budget package we passed was fair, and the outcry was over the manner in which we were perceived to have been covert," Off-Campus Rep Andre Manssourian said.

Rep-at-Large Debbie Danluck, whose proxy voted for Lanak's budget last week, agreed with the outcry over lack of advance notice. "I think Frank should have put it on the table a week before, the way A.J. did," she said.

President-elect Geoff Green said he was "trying to catch up" after being away during most of the activity. "My strongest disagreement was with taking away funds from LGBA," he said.

"I stand more toward the minority side, but I don't feel all Frank's amendments were a bad idea," he added.

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Chevron Ruling Expected Today

The California Coastal Commission will meet in Los Angeles today to make the final decision concerning a permit issued to Chevron allowing the company to tanker oil through the Santa Barbara Channel.

Environmental groups have protested the permit on several grounds, saying that the information the commission used to grant the initial permit was in error and that Chevron cannot be trusted to build the pipeline it promised to construct in return for the temporary tanking permit.

Greenpeace, Get Oil Out and the Environmental Defense Fund are sending representatives to the meeting, which will feature testimony from environmental groups, Chevron and the Coastal Commission staff.

Harry Feniger, director of GOO, said that in the CCC's January meeting, staff members gave erroneous information to the commission in the Environmental Impact Report and have admitted to doing so. Based on this revelation, Feniger and GOO believe that Chevron's permit should be re-examined.

Susan Hana, a representative of the Energy and Resources Dept. of the Coastal Commission, confirmed that the charge against the Chevron permit concerned the falsification or omission of information from the original report.

The meetings will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles.

—Chris George

DATING?



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MELTON: Defense Plans to Appeal

Continued from p.1
the Dec. 17 charges, Melton was found guilty of one count in the New Year's Eve incident and both counts in the May incident.

Despite the convictions, Melton may not see any jail time, said prosecutor Deputy District Attorney Arnie Tolks.

"None of the counts has a mandatory state prison sentence," he said. "It's up to the judge's discretion."

The rape conviction carries a penalty of up to three years probation and six to eight years in prison, and the assault charge has two years probation and four to six years in jail, Tolks said. Melton could face a two-year probation term and three to four years in prison as a result of the battery conviction, he said.

Melton will remain out on bail despite an appeal by Tolks to remand him into custody immediately. "There's no evidence to warrant it," Judge Patrick McMahon said. "He's made all of his appearances."

Century City lawyer William Graysen, Mel-

“*I'm shocked by the verdict. ... There's no basis for it. I don't understand.*”

William Graysen
Melton's lawyer

ton's attorney, found the verdicts, especially the rape conviction for the Dec. 31 incident, appalling.

"I'm shocked by the verdict," Graysen said. "[The accuser] told the police she wasn't sure Tim raped her. ... There was no scientific evidence. The DNA scientific study that was done excluded Timothy Melton. There's no basis for it. I don't understand."

Graysen said his client will appeal the convictions. "Absolutely," he said. "It's outrageous."

The jury first went into deliberations at 10 a.m. Wednesday. During the four days of discussion, they asked the court clerk

to read back all of Melton's testimony, which spanned almost two full days.

Shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday, jurors announced they had finished deliberating. The panel of five men and seven women, all over 30 years old and predominantly white, with the exception of one Latino woman, sat quietly as the court clerk read the verdicts.

Members of Melton's family, present throughout the trial, sat in nervous anticipation, hoping against hope for six acquittals. His mother listened with fists clenched as the clerk read off two not guilty verdicts.

When the third verdict came out as a conviction, she began sobbing, trying to hold back her tears. The third acquittal did little to ease her sorrow as it was quickly followed by the other two guilty verdicts.

Melton appeared unmoved by the news, however.

McMahon set a sentencing hearing for June 25.

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An In-House Debate Between Candidates for 1993-94 Editor in Chief Will Be Held at the Office on Monday, May 17 at 7 p.m.

Final decisions will be made by UCSB Press Council on May 18.

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BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS

OPINION

"To enjoy freedom we have to control ourselves."

—Virginia Woolf



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily News

Out of Bounds

Line Between Free Expression and Freedom From Harassment Must Be Drawn With Care

Editorial

"Shut up, you water buffalo! If you're looking for a party, there's a zoo a mile from here."

And that was all it took to ruin Eden Jacobowitz's semester. Jacobowitz, a freshman at Penn State, made the comment when members of a Black sorority began a loud celebration of Founder's Day outside his window while he was typing a paper. He says the buffalo bit came to him not as a racial slur, but because, "They were stomping and making a 'woo, woo' noise. It seemed to describe the noise they were making."

But those offended by the remark didn't take it as a random metaphor, and accused Jacobowitz of violating the university's speech code, which prohibits racial slurs. After reportedly asking Jacobowitz if he had "racist thoughts" when he made the comment, Penn's judicial officer on the case, Robin Read, sided with the sorority. Read told Jacobowitz he could settle the matter with three penances: he would be put on probation in his dormitory, would have to write a letter of apology "in which you acknowledge your inappropriate behavior," and would have a permanent mark in his student file noting his "violation of the code of conduct on racial harassment." Jacobowitz didn't accept this settlement, and his case will be decided by a board on Friday.

If he loses, a letter stating that he violated the campus' racial harassment policy will become a permanent part of his campus record.

All of this does nothing to help the high racial tensions at Penn. Their policy on racial slurs is probably the result of clashes such as last year's, when students protesting the first Rodney King verdicts were pelted with eggs and verbally assaulted.

Jacobowitz's case, however, seems to be little

more than a misunderstanding. In fact, conservatives will love this incident, as they naturally do whenever liberals make fools of themselves. Read said the comment was racially motivated because water buffalo live in Africa. Well, they live in Asia.

Rush Limbaugh will probably be talking about this one for years to come.

Penn's problem underscores the problematic nature of speech codes in general, variations of which are in effect at most campuses today. At UCSB, it's the still-untried "fighting words policy." While protecting students from harassment is a noble campus goal, few colleges will likely ever have an easy time deciding where freedom of speech ends and freedom from harassment begins. But it seems clear that when an institution of higher learning errs on this issue, it should err on the side of free expression.

In the perfect case, where one student is found to have clearly and intentionally harassed another — whether racially or in any other way — the punitive measures taken by the university should be reasonable. For instance, it seems odious to expel a student for violating a speech code, as happened at Brown two years ago. Penn's "scarlet letter," which would permanently mark the student as a racist, seems a bit theatrical as well.

Policy makers can reasonably argue over what exactly constitutes an antagonistic form of harassment, but — no matter how ugly their campus history may be — their reason must not be clouded by ideology. No one student on a college campus should ever be made a scapegoat for larger problems.

The flap at Penn takes the speech code issue to the extremes of ridiculousness. But it is indicative of the damage that such a policy can do if it is abused.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Time for Out

Martin Boer

In 1850 the Golden State became the 31st of the United States. In 1994 the state ballot will offer California residents an initiative to become three separate states: Northern, Southern and Central California.

But isn't just leaving the union a much better alternative?

The Dead Kennedys have been singing about secession all along in "California Uber Alles!" Maybe we should consider the alternative.

Here are 20 reasons worth leaving America, once and for all:

- 1) Who wants to be associated with Louisiana?
- 2) Since nobody would attack California, we could keep all the military bases open — thus ensuring jobs — and allow the U.S. government to rent the bases they want at a high profit margin. We could always organize our own coast guard if need be.
- 3) In 1988, ABC news claimed California would rank the 7th wealthiest country, if it was a country.
- 4) Why should we settle for having the same number of sena-

tors as little

5) The Un and our state' fer radically abortion to g the animosity

6) We could and thus ha power, whi more democ type of gover

7) There are West Virginia, braska, for th

There are about We bands fro for that n

8) Minoritie get a fair shak tion of creati grated society minorities in than anywhere create a soun

9) Just like "The West is

10) Activist to nationally Hemp, becaus nel vision. Bu

If Program Goes, We A on Sports, Job Opportu

Blair Hoover

The subject of this letter is the proposed cut of Activities and Recreation Dept. This action would end of all physical activities classes as well as the other important services offered by the depart

I feel that this is a grave error that will affect all campus. Most of all it will affect students who are spanked by outrageous fees that do not increase education.

This cut of the Physical Activities and Recreation not help students either. In fact, the Academic Ser largely responsible for the action, is limiting the students have at UCSB.

I would like to briefly mention some of the m that would hurt UCSB students and the institutio no more physical activities classes — over 354 clas wiped out. That would mean no more interme training or beginning soccer classes or anything. aid and CPR classes, no more coaching certificat ics certification are among the many impacts.

Intercollegiate and Club Sports would be large several ways including the loss of whole team would be impacted because no state dollars would to maintain those areas like the ECen, Rob G Pool, Tennis Courts and the new Recreation

The department receives state dollars for havin ses in the facilities on campus. Use of these buildin ties would be significantly impacted.

Again students would be hurt in that they wo ployment opportunities, too. The department e dreds of students who are often just hanging on th cial aid anyway, not to mention the practical exp receive from their jobs.

A list of potential effects is included in this let are so many that can not be cited in terms of num ses. The biggest reason in my eyes is that Physical A Recreation offers so many essential programs th dents how to not only be students but decent hu Administrators and executive groups don't alway vation and care that the people of this departm students.

These people care for students like no other gr on campus. The faculty and staff of this departme in that they are more than willing to go the extra dents. If this department is cut, UCSB loses a gro that have influenced countless students through o The energy and hope that this department helps i be sorely missed at this campus.

Speaking as a student and an employee of the c see the people of this department giving back to teaching them healthy lifestyles. Showing them th help shape students to believe in the future of UC own lives. The tremendous need for recreation o campus. The elimination of the Physical Activities tion Dept. would be an incredible loss to the UCSB.

Blair Hoover is a senior majoring in geogra student director for intramural sports.

Our Own Union

little Rhode Island? The United States' values our state's values tend to differ radically on anything from union to gay rights. Let's end animosity! We could create local control thus have a breakdown of power, which would be much more democratic than our current government. There are no TV shows about Virginia, or bands from Nebraska, for that matter.

There are no TV shows about West Virginia, or bands from Nebraska, for that matter.

Minorities are more likely to be treated unfairly. We have the opportunity of creating a racially integrated society. The percentage of minorities in California is higher than anywhere else and we could be a sound democracy here. Just like Jim Morrison said, "The West is the best." Activists will never be able to legally legalize Marijuana/Heroin, because of Bible-belt fundamentalism. But as a state, California tends to be very progressive.

With Santa Cruz and Humboldt alone, it has a chance.

11) We would gain economically. Our agriculture and fishing exports feed much of the country while we make little profit on their sales, due to federal laws and regulations. With our own trade laws we'd make a good profit.

12) We have 5 million more residents than Canada's 27 million, while they get to be a country.

13) We are the cultural elite.

14) It really is feasible.

15) If Liechtenstein, Andorra and Monaco get to be countries, we sure the hell can.

16) Jerry Brown for president.

17) The UC could begin charging "out-of-nation" tuition for those people from New Mexico and Arizona.

18) We would no longer be forced to vote for reckless and petty (U.S.) national candidates. And during election primaries, we wouldn't have to pay any attention to what New Hampshire thinks.

19) The "Big One" will soon make all of this academic.

20) The other 49 states would probably welcome it.

Martin Boer isn't even originally from California. Or America.

We All Lose Opportunities

cut of the Physical Activities Dept. would result in the loss of well as the end of many programs in the department.

ffect all levels of our community, who are already being affected. It will increase the level of unemployment.

Recreation Dept. will be eliminated. The Academic Senate, which is currently reviewing the options that are available.

of the major impacts of this decision on the institution as a whole: 354 classes would be eliminated, intermediate weight classes would be eliminated. No more first certification or aerobic classes.

be largely affected in the future. Facilities for these classes would be available at the Rob Gym, Campus Recreation Center, and the new building for these classes.

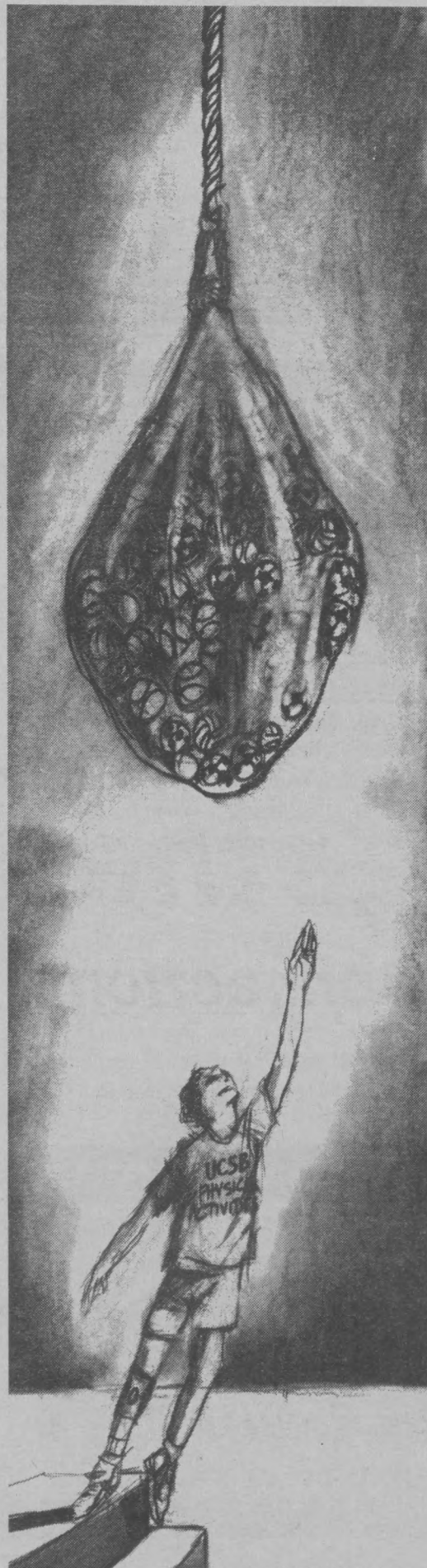
they would lose employment opportunities. The department employs hundreds of people through financial support. Without this experience they would be unemployed.

In this letter but there are many reasons of numbers or class sizes. Physical Activities and Recreation programs that teach students to be decent human beings. We can't always see the department put into perspective.

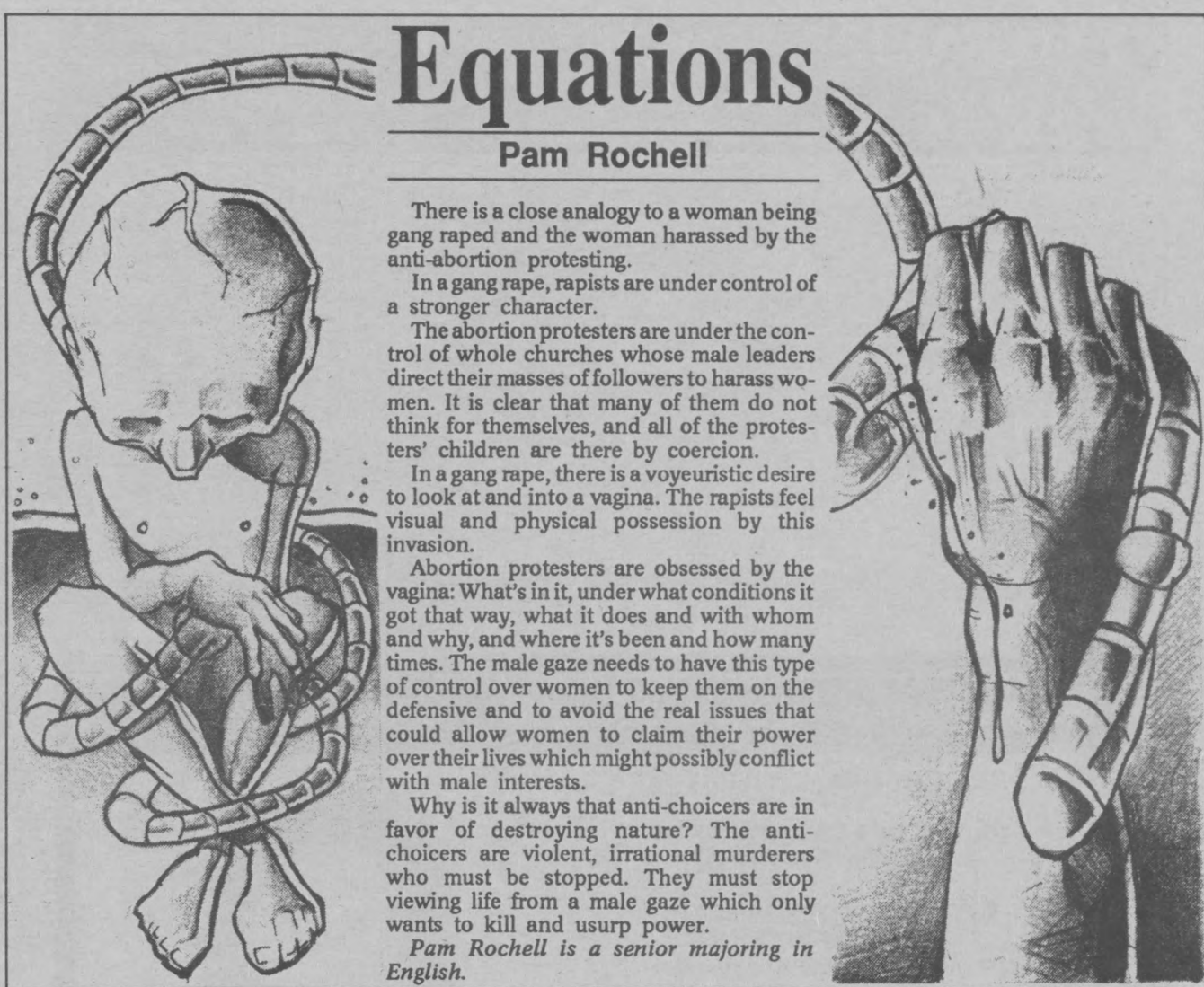
other group I've seen in the department are unique. They go the extra mile for students. They are a group of people who have been through out the years. They help inspire would be students.

of the department, I would like to go back to the students, and give them the values that we have at UCSB and their recreation exists on this campus. Physical Activities and Recreation is the students of

in geography and the



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Equations

Pam Rochell

There is a close analogy to a woman being gang raped and the woman harassed by the anti-abortion protesting.

In a gang rape, rapists are under control of a stronger character.

The abortion protesters are under the control of whole churches whose male leaders direct their masses of followers to harass women. It is clear that many of them do not think for themselves, and all of the protesters' children are there by coercion.

In a gang rape, there is a voyeuristic desire to look at and into a vagina. The rapists feel visual and physical possession by this invasion.

Abortion protesters are obsessed by the vagina: What's in it, under what conditions it got that way, what it does and with whom and why, and where it's been and how many times. The male gaze needs to have this type of control over women to keep them on the defensive and to avoid the real issues that could allow women to claim their power over their lives which might possibly conflict with male interests.

Why is it always that anti-choicers are in favor of destroying nature? The anti-choicers are violent, irrational murderers who must be stopped. They must stop viewing life from a male gaze which only wants to kill and usurp power.

Pam Rochell is a senior majoring in English.

My Heartwarming Story of Swimming to Save P.A. Dept.

Young S. Han

On Friday, May 7, I found out about a recent proposal by the College of Letters and Science to cut the Physical Activities Dept. on July 1, effective Fall Quarter of next year.

My reaction to the matter was to be as objective as possible to the decision, thinking that there must be some reasonable explanation as to why the notion even came up. However, being a student who has taken several swimming classes in the past, I could not stop the resurgence of fulfilling memories that flowed forth. I remember the quarter that I had signed up for swimming my freshman year.

Although an accomplished swimmer and lifeguard, I wanted to get in some sort of swimming program. Since I didn't have enough time within my schedule to participate in any club programs or because of class conflicts with the levels of swimming accustomed to, I signed up for elementary swimming.

Expecting the basic swim lessons from my childhood, I went on auto pilot and just did my laps between lessons. I really didn't pay that much attention to the other people in my class, until my friend Derek added the class the following session.

Derek, like several other people in the class, did not know how to swim. To add to the experience, he was also scared to death of the water.

It had never occurred to me that there were people out there that had never learned how to swim. Since I grew up by the beach, I overlooked those sorts of things as a privileged skill.

Fortunately, our instructor had dealt with students like Derek before. He made Derek at ease in the water long enough to teach him and the others some basic strokes.

Looking back, I admire the courage and determination of Derek and the other students who took it upon themselves to learn something that I'm absolutely positive in assuming was one of the most exhilarating moments in their lives.

Now, due to the recent proposal by the academic intellectuals, who deny the existence of other forms of learning as equal to that of those inside the classrooms and lecture halls, both students and faculty will get the short end of the stick.

Several of the following outcomes of such a decision will be the loss of jobs for both faculty and students, the closure of all existing athletic and recreational facilities, and the cancellation of more than 300 physical activities courses.

Going back as to why the College of Letters and Sciences wants such a measure passed, and the likelihood is eventual, pending an extremely vocal student coalition, is the claim that the money will be spent on other "more deserving" departments. That is a lie!

In reality, out of the money allocated to the Physical Activities Dept. by the state, a good portion of it goes back to the school, due in part to the cost-efficient procedures that do not consume all of the state funds. The logic behind cutting the P.A. Dept. is absurd. In actuality, severing the department and distributing the remaining money to the other departments will eventually stop the flow of funding that we do have.

The main reason for the College of Letters and Science's planned reduction is their blatant disregard for both the students and the P.A. faculty. The proposition of eliminating the Physical Activities Dept. without taking into consideration the livelihood for its future students and its employees, shows just how insensitive the university is to this community's needs.

Young S. Han is a junior majoring in art studio.

The Real Crisis

Stephanie Hechtman

Like usual, I read another *Daily Nexus* column filled with misinformation and arguments lacking substance. J. Clayton Frech, in his column on the health care crisis (*Daily Nexus*, "But Does a 'Health Care Crisis' Even Exist?", April 30), argues that the health care situation is not in a state of crisis at all. He argues that the United States leads in health care quality, the people uninsured are mostly young and therefore healthy, and health care is a free-market system and therefore efficient.

But these arguments fail in that they don't even explain why it is a crisis in the first place.

The Clintons are trying to attack the health care issue because it is of urgent necessity. We must come to grips with the ever-increasing federal budget deficit in this country. Being entitlement programs that grow automatically as more people qualify, Medicare and Medicaid are THE fastest-growing parts of the federal budget. In 1980 the budget was \$620.5 billion, of which Medicare and Medicaid constituted 7.7%. In 1992, the national budget had grown to \$1.471 trillion with Medicare and Medicaid now accounting for 13.5%. No other part of the budget even comes close to increasing at this rate.

The increases in expenditures are due to the rising use of expensive medical technology, prices rising faster than inflation and increased per capita use of medical care services. In addition to these surging costs, 40

million Americans are not even covered. With the baby-boomer generation getting older, expenditures will only rise faster. The *Washington Post* estimated that Medicare and Medicaid spending are projected to grow from \$198 billion this year to \$349 billion in 1997.

Along with the direct costs, there are other costs such as an increased federal debt and an inability to try to decrease it.

And as to the argument that our needs have been met by a relatively free-market in health care: The market for medical care is unique in that prices do not reflect the individuals' demand. Because of the advent of medical insurance, individuals do not face a budget constraint when consuming health care as they do in the purchase of other goods. With insurance, individuals have an incentive to consume more than they would otherwise because they only pay part of the cost.

When it comes to health care, we are clearly following an unsustainable path. And if the present administration is genuinely concerned about reducing the federal deficit, health care reform of some sort must be implemented. True, the Clintons will not reform the whole health care system, as they propose. But I do commend the present administration for trying to tackle the most significant problem in the federal budget which both Bush and Reagan chose to ignore.

Stephanie Hechtman is a senior majoring in business/economics and political science.

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GOLETA

Continued from p.1 county.

Chamberlin's motion also designated county-owned land adjacent to Ellwood Shores for recreational use development and gave property owners considerable leeway in determining what measures ensured protection of environmentally sensitive areas and habitats.

"I recommend a map indicating native grass and native grassland habitats supplied through the county," Chamberlin said. "A statement will go with that indicating owners have to ensure survival of the grasslands in the future."

Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker agreed that county environmental guidelines were too limiting and suggested giving developers greater maneuverability to develop in sensitive areas.

"We'd like to see more flexibility, as strict as possible, but more flexibility," Stoker said. "If you just take grasslands and assume a habitat, I have a problem with that."

The motion passed by a 3-to-2 vote with 1st District Supervisor Naomi Swartz and 2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers, Chamberlin, Stoker and the 4th District's Tim Stafel, are all from the more rural northern areas of the county.

Rogers believes the de-

velopment proposal lacks strict guidelines to guard against potential misuse of the land. "You can't just say it [development] is going to happen and deal with it later," he said. "There are some people here who would take advantage of that."

Tuesday's meeting, held in Lompoc, centered around 255 acres of beachfront environmentally sensitive land divided into two parcels, the county's and Southwest Diversified's. Staff members recommended developing the county section for recreational purposes and allowing marginal construction on Southwest's portion because of rare grassland habitats on the sites.

"Ellwood Shores is the most significant native grassland site known to the local botanical community," said Dan Gira, a county staff member. "The maximum buildout is 100-125 units without exceeding proportional development the Planning Commission designated for the site."

The staff recommendation was based on the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission's finding, which designated the construction of 250 units between the two parcels.

The approval of development on specific parcels included in the Goleta Community Plan will be reviewed by the board May 18.

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Spring Run '93 (May 22)

Support H.O.P.E. by running around the lagoon on Saturday, May 22nd. Compete against your friends, bring out someone you think wants to run but doesn't know it yet, or bring out members of your team or organization & get in a good work out. A lot of people even go out to just challenge themselves with a run. Do just that, CHALLENGE YOURSELF! Come over to the IM trailer to sign up for the challenge or get info. Or come out to the Lagoon early Saturday morning on race day! Pre-registration: \$8 & \$12 with shirt. Day of race: \$14 shirt included.

20th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football Tournament (May 15-16)

With 17 teams already signed up, the Intramural office is looking forward to a huge tournament that will consist of as many teams as possible in pools. The top two teams from each pool will advance to play-offs on Sunday. Students are challenged to come out and compete against the much more experienced Alumni. Cost: Student Teams= \$55. Other Teams=\$100.

OOZEBALL 1993 (May 22)

This much publicized event will start at 10:00 am in the ooze behind the San Rafael Residence Hall. With four big Volleyball courts dug out to place the ooze in (don't worry, it's just dirt & water) the IM trailer is also looking forward to a huge turnout. And even if you are not a pig and do not want to roll around in the mud, come out and watch the championship game which is scheduled to start at 3:00pm. Entry Fee: \$45/team

IM Office: Rob Gym Tr. #304 or call 893-3253.

Sound Minds and Sound Bodies

Help SAVE the Physical Activities Department by writing a letter of disagreement or signing a petition in support of keeping all athletic programs around for the future. Call the IM office to keep up with all details.

**** ALL INTERESTED PLEASE MEET IN ROB GYM THURSDAY AT NOON!**

BANKS: Dull Fights Ring the Necks of True Fans

Cont. from back page
scheduled, called off and forgotten more frequently in boxing than in any other sport. Perhaps some officials from the sport's governing councils, who in the past have shown an amazing reluctance to clean up boxing's act, should intervene. They should remember the broken state of professional boxing before Mike Tyson energized it, and realize how quickly that can return while the one true champ of the last 15 years sits in jail.

The question is not when Monica Seles will be able to return to the court. The question is if. She has obviously been through a great amount of emotional trauma since she was stabbed in the back by a spectator at the German Open, but she is apparently making a quick physical recovery. But Seles is still only 19 years old, and she will need a lot more than pain killers and physical therapy to again be able to sit with her back turned to the crowd during a match.

Where was the security during the match? Forget the talk about the need for metal detectors or protective screens. How about alert security personnel? Seles supposedly had two guards watching her back, but it was a television cameraman who was the only person to see the attacker before he struck. Now, cameramen aren't typically the most agile and attentive people; they mostly resemble Bailey, the camera operator on the Letterman show. But that was still light years ahead of the cracked security forces working that day.

Seles isn't exactly a world leader, but she should be able to expect the same type of basic protection offered to the president when she is playing in a match. Anyone who has seen *The Bodyguard* knows that this simply means that agents stationed around her should be looking at the crowd in anticipation of an attack. In the meantime, Seles should see if Kevin Costner is available for hire.

Sports Illustrated, in its weekly attempt to run a cover with someone other than Michael Jordan or Joe Montana on it, recently asked this question on its front page: "Where Have You Gone, Joe Dimaggio?"

(If the editors were checking the newspapers that week, they would have seen that Joltin' Joe was in Europe, on his sickbed, throwing up all the fettucine and escargot that made him violently ill during his vacation.)

But *SI's* question was asked in reference to the lack of heroes in the sport of baseball. Continuing its Simon and Garfunkel theme, the cover's headline also read, "A Nation Turns Its Lonely Eyes to Other Sports."

Cu-cu-ca-chu. Let's set the record straight. Baseball has its share of heroes. The magazine seemed to be equating heroism with egoism, that a Kirby Puckett — who passed up record-breaking money offers to stay with his home team out of loyalty — is not a proper idol because he shuns the spotlight and doesn't do ads

for hot dogs and motor oil. Or that Cal Ripken Jr. — whose career has been based on the old-fashioned work ethic which puts him on the field day in and day out — can't be a hero because he doesn't get into shoving matches with newspaper beat reporters.

When we start looking to the Cansecos (Jose and Ozzie), Hendersons (Rickey and Dave) and Sanders (football and baseball) for our idols, then we ignore the men and women who do the job with less flash, less headache and just as much substance.

Sports Illustrated can't be faulted for raising an interesting question. After all, it was a slow sports week. Jordan didn't score 100 points in the fourth quarter after breaking his right fibula in the third and Montana didn't lead the Kansas City offense down the field to a quick touchdown in his first spring practice. *Something* had to go on the cover.

Next time, how about Puckett, Ripken, Jim Abbott or any of baseball's other true heroes.

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STRIKE

Continued from p.1
Down Guantanamo.

Reminiscent of a fast students engaged in six years ago — which played a part in pushing the implementation of an ethnic studies requirement in the College of Letters & Science — the hunger strikers have set up a tent directly in front of Cheadle Hall. It has been christened "Camp Clinton" to symbolize the detainment camp at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay where refugees seeking residence in the U.S. are being held.

Equipped with an information table and a video screen, which broadcasted footage of the refugees and documentaries describing the situation in Haiti, the tent has also served as a shelter for fasters taking turns camping out throughout the week.

The hunger strike has garnered media attention from KEY-TV, KSBY news and the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Azcona said the Student Health Center has offered its services to students, but no one has become ill yet as a result of the fasting.

Cheadle Hall employees, who work directly across from the tent, have expressed support, but are worried for the welfare of the students.

"I am concerned with the students' health. I support what they are doing, but I think there are better

ways to go about this without risking their health," said Winnie Yamada, a secretary in the Office of Public Affairs, who has a view of the strikers from her office.

"They are very brave and wonderful. I just hope they stop before they get sick," said Lee Marking, UCSB director of government relations.

Students are credited for their civil disobedience, which some employees say has not disrupted business in Cheadle Hall.

"I think they've demonstrated remarkable conduct," said Mark Fraley, an assistant insurance coordinator. "I definitely think they are making an impact, and making others aware of what's going on. I think a peaceful demonstration of this kind is useful."

Strikers will break their fast with a press conference today at 1:30 p.m., after they grab a bite to eat.

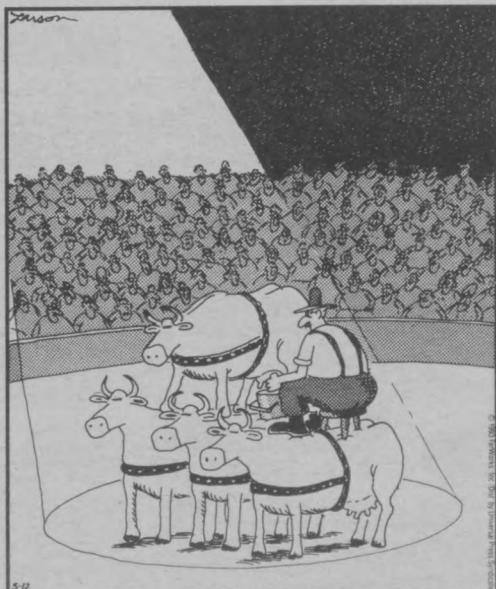


RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Hunger strikers' gazebo in front of Cheadle Hall.

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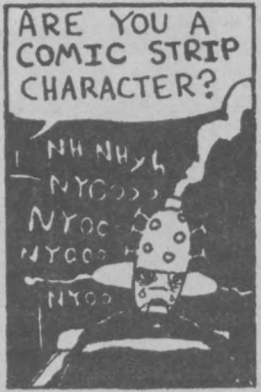
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by Andre Fairon

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Wins for Women's Crew at Cup Race

Men Place Third in Front of League Foes

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of triumph and revenge for the Gaucha crew squads in Marina del Rey, as the women's teams garnered a first-ever title at the Miller Cup and the men avenged early season losses with a third-place finish against west coast rivals.

The women's varsity eight-boat was assured of victory Saturday halfway through the race as the Gauchos raced ahead of the second-place boat by two lengths of open water. They rowed on to win by three lengths and took home the victory.

In the women's novice-four race, one UCSB boat took first, while UCLA took second ahead of the other Gaucha boat. UCSB novice boats A and B also won, although they were neck and neck with their opponents until the very end.

The Gauchos brought home the Miller Cup for the first time in school history. UCLA took second overall and was Santa Barbara's toughest competitor,



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

SMOOTH STROKES: The men's Gaucha crew teams placed third in front of West Coast foes UCI, USD and LBSU at the Miller Cup competition held at Marina del Rey last weekend.

and the two will meet again at the West Coast Championships on May 22.

The men did exactly what they wanted to on Sunday, when the varsity eight-boat took third out of seven, avenging losses to UCI, UCSD and Long Beach State with open water victories.

"Some kids from last year came back so they were a lot faster," UCSB men's varsity Head Coach Mike Bailey said.

As expected, the JV eight came away with third place. The

squad was beaten by west coast powerhouses Orange Coast College and Stanford, who took first and second, respectively.

The novice men also had a successful race, although it very well could have turned out differently. At about the 1,200-meter mark, UCSB was even with UCI until the Anteaters suddenly stopped dead in the water. UCI "caught a crab," which means their oar stuck in the water and the boat could not move. This resulted in a seven-second win for

the Gauchos.

Novice Coach Todd Kennedy, whose boat was forced into the heavyweight race, was surprised that the Gauchos could be successful against the bigger schools.

"It was a really great race considering most of the others were 50 pounds heavier," Kennedy said. But he was disappointed by the novice four-boat's second-place finish to Long Beach State. "From the start they never got their boat going," he said.

Markovits Will Play in the NCAA National Tournament

UCSB junior Laszlo Markovits will be returning to Athens, Ga., for the second consecutive year to take part in the NCAA Men's Individual Tennis Championships held the week of May 19-23.

Ranked 21st in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Assoc., Markovits will be playing in the singles competition but will not be seeded.

"It's really an honor to be able to play in this tournament," Markovits said. "It's a prestigious tournament and it's a tournament a lot of people are following. We were a little concerned at first about not getting in because UCSB wasn't playing



Laszlo Markovits
in the team competition."
The NCAA Individual Tour-

namment committee selects 16 players from the West, and with schools such as UCLA, Stanford, USC, UC Irvine and Pepperdine attracting most of the attention, sometimes a good player who might not be from a top program gets overlooked.

San Jose State's Brandon Coupe was also given an entry into the event. Coupe has been ranked in the top-30 throughout the year and has two wins over Markovits this season.

In 1992, Markovits lost in the first round of the NCAAs to Roland Thornquist of North Carolina, 6-2, 7-5. He also qualified for the doubles, teaming up with David Decret, but the UCSB pair

came out on the losing end to Harvard's Michael Shyjan and Michael Zimmerman, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Markovits has been on a roll of late, winning 13 of his last 16 matches on his way to a 22-8 overall record in singles. How long Markovits remains in the tournament may depend on the draw he receives.

"I just want to take it round by round. It's the last tournament of the year and everyone wants to prove how good they are and so there are no easy matches."

Mississippi State's Daniel Courcol will be the top seed at the event.

—Brian Pillsbury

CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

Surfing, Women's Water Polo Go to Nationals

By Curtis Kaiser
Reporter

After a third-place finish at State Championships, the UCSB surfing team is on its way to Nationals, with a #2 ranking in the National Scholastic Surfing Association.

The Gauchos' finish behind San Diego State and UC San Diego qualified the six-time national champions for national competition.

The team, which consists of six men, one bodyboarder, and one woman, received some outstanding individual performances which led to their strong team showing at the championships, held May 1 at Oceanside Harbor.

Surfers Jamie George and Justin Paul received second and fourth, respectively in the men's division. Maureen Tullis



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

LIP SERVICE: A UCSB surfer practices cutting off the lip in preparation for nationals where the Gauchos will have the #2 rank.

finished sixth in the women's competition. Mark Morley took second place in the bodyboarding competition.

"We didn't finish as well as we would have liked to in state championships," senior co-captain Erik Krammer said. "But it all comes down to nationals, where we always seem

to come together and win it in the end."

UCSB will be looking to win their third consecutive championship at Nationals on June 22 at the lower trestles in San Clemente.

Water Polo

The UCSB women's water

polo team is on its way to Nationals this weekend after earning a wild card berth during competition in San Diego April 24 and 25.

UCSB's fifth-place finish will return the team to Collegiate Nationals after last year's absence.

"We've really been working on our defense," junior Madeleine Kempton said. "We are looking more to play together than to cause a big upset."

The team is expecting big performances from captain Serena Buchhold, Heather Moody, Kempton, and seniors Jenny Brost and Debbie Mohandis, who will be playing in their final games.

The Gauchos are looking forward to their trip to Nationals.

"We're finally back where we belong," Kempton said.

BRIAN BANKS

Problems in Sports: Basketball & Boxing

Some thoughts on the world of sports:
Reggie Lewis will die early.

I'm no doctor, and I don't play one on TV, but I'm logical enough to know that a professional basketball player can't collapse on the court, be diagnosed with a potentially fatal heart ailment, get rediagnosed and be ready to play next season.

Something has got to give, and all indications are that it will be the Celtic forward's heart valve. The doctors say the new diagnosis contradicts the first one. Fine. How about a third to settle the tie. Lewis said he was going for a second opinion after his own doctors first said he could never play again. Anybody get the feeling that Lewis would have gone for 60 opinions until some quack — maybe Dr. Quartermain from *General Hospital* — cleared him to play professional basketball?

Is it worth it? The Celtics probably have mixed feelings about this. Sure, they want their one true hope of staying out of the lottery back in the lineup, but at what price? If Lewis does meet a tragic end at some point in his career, that hurts everybody. If he takes his medicine, follows his doctors' strict heart program, he can play the rest of his career with the knowledge that running each fast break might trigger something massive. What a way to earn a living.

Can boxing be classified as a real sport?

It's an athletic event which requires great stamina and training to be successful, but it's also a large stage show which — like movies or music — has a few naturals who earn their living and many wanna-bes who are there simply to perpetuate the myths of the great ones. It's a self-evolving cycle, which is fine until promoters ask fans to pay hundreds to see pretenders.

Just take a look at jello molds in shorts who reap million-dollar paydays for one fight. What's the incentive for a man whose prime was during the Reagan era to get in shape for a match where he gets the same amount of cash no matter how long he lasts or how he fares?

A better solution would be to establish a sort of pay scale which would reward boxers for better performances. Of course, some money has to be guaranteed, but how about a large portion of the purse going only to the winner? That would eliminate some of the sorry shapes showing up for boxing matches these days, and improve the sport's credibility.

On the subject of credibility, boxing would also do well to stick with its announced plans for fights. In the world of professional fighting, fans can't be sure that a scheduled bout is actually going to take place until the fighters are in the ring, the robes are off and commentator Larry Merchant is in the second hour of his pre-fight analysis. Matches are postponed, canceled, re-

See BANKS, p.9