

# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 96

Tuesday, March 1, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Voluntary Fees Subject of Special Winter Vote

20% Participation Needed to Pass Initiatives

By Lisa Sato  
Staff Writer

Supporters of two ballot measures are hoping for a high student voter turnout today and Wednesday in a special election to determine approval of a funding mechanism for political activities and organizations.

The special election will allow students to decide if they want to institute a voluntary fee mechanism to continue funding groups no longer eligible for mandatory fees as a result of the State Supreme Court's 1993 *Smith v. University of California Regents* decision, according to A.S. President Geoff Green.

The ballot will address two separate issues: the first asks whether students favor establishing a mechanism to voluntarily fund student organizations or activities; the second applies the question to the UC Lobby Corps, which will continue lobbying activities previously carried out by the UC Student Assn., according to Aaron Jones, A.S. vice president for UCSA. "Students should vote so fu-

ture generations of students have the option to fund political, ideological and lobbying groups that can no longer be funded via mandatory fees," Jones said. "Voting 'yes' would establish a mechanism so students can make that choice."

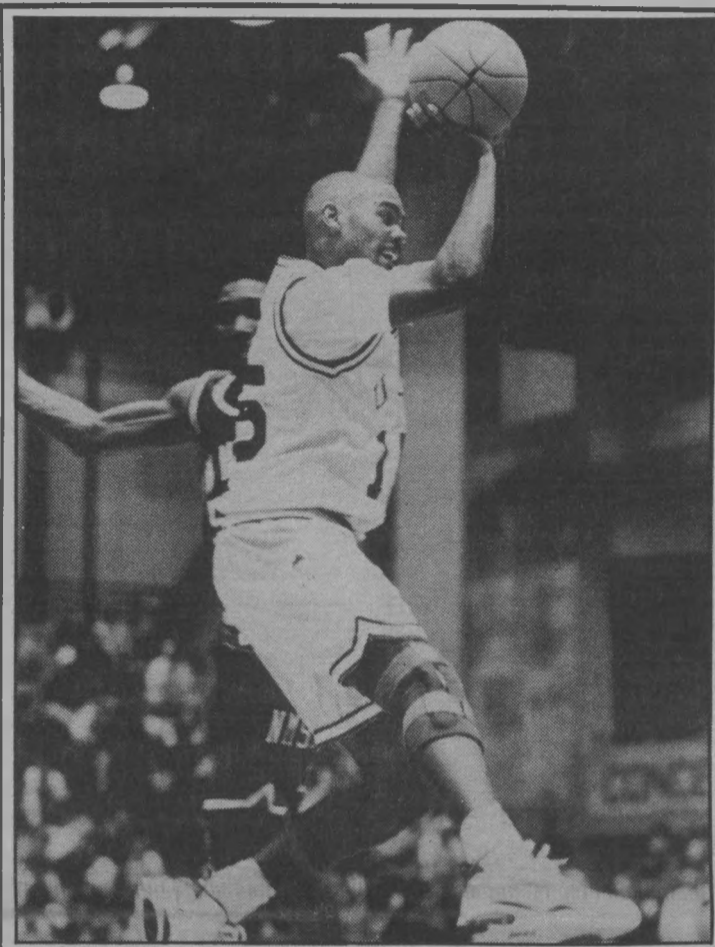
Student organizations may be in jeopardy if the vote fails to pass the initiative to devise alternative funding for groups that fall under the *Smith* ruling, according to A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates.

"Everything is political, and voting 'no' basically denies students the right to vocalize their opinions," she said.

Green emphasized that participating in the election does not bind the student to any additional fees.

"The election will afford the right and ability for students to speak for themselves at the level of the state Legislature, and it does not require anyone to pay a dime," Green said. "It merely establishes the opportunity for those who wish to contribute to do so."

See **BALLOT**, p.3



### Foul

A New Mexico State defender gives the Gauchos a second chance to score by fouling sophomore guard Philip Turner in the act of passing. Turner scored six points in UCSB's victory over New Mexico State before fouling out with 2:30 remaining in the game. See story back page.

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

## Ballot to Determine Structure of G.E.s

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

A mail-in ballot sent to the entire Academic Senate to vote on proposed changes to UCSB's general education requirements has some faculty re-examining the purpose of the system and debating the merits of the revisions.

The ballot, due March 4, comes on the heels of a 19 to 11 vote by the Faculty Legislature in favor of a special committee's recommendation to revise the existing G.E. program at their January meeting. About 1,000 faculty members are eligible to cast a vote.

The ballot asks not only that faculty decide on the proposed revisions, but also on an amendment authored by history Professor Harold Drake requesting that wording of the G.E. program include definitions of what each broad area seeks to accomplish. The amendment was narrowly defeated at the legislature's session.

The special committee charged with reviewing the program — which was formed in June of 1992 — has proposed a plan that proponents say represents a compromise that will eliminate some perceived weaknesses in the system.

For instance, supporters of the revisions say the proposed disintegration of subcategories under each broader section, such as science, math and technology, the social sciences and arts, would simplify the process and provide students with more flexibility when choosing courses.

Opponents of the revisions, however, maintain that the proposed changes would dilute the strength of the existing G.E. requirements and work against the purpose of the system.

English Professor Everett Zimmerman said the special committee's proposal builds upon the existing program and believes students may be better served by taking a sequence of courses rather than general survey classes, as noted in Drake's amendment.

"If you insist on students taking only survey classes, then you prolong the fragmentation of their education," said Zimmerman, Letters and Science Executive Committee chair.

Special Committee Chair Tom Harding, an anthropology professor, agreed. "I think it's better to pursue things in a little depth. Why do we have all these requirements?" he said.

See **G.E.S.**, p.5

## April May Bring Farmer's Market to New Site of Downtown I.V.

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m., with agenda items that include a proposal for an I.V. Farmer's Market, the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission and the I.V. Foot Patrol.

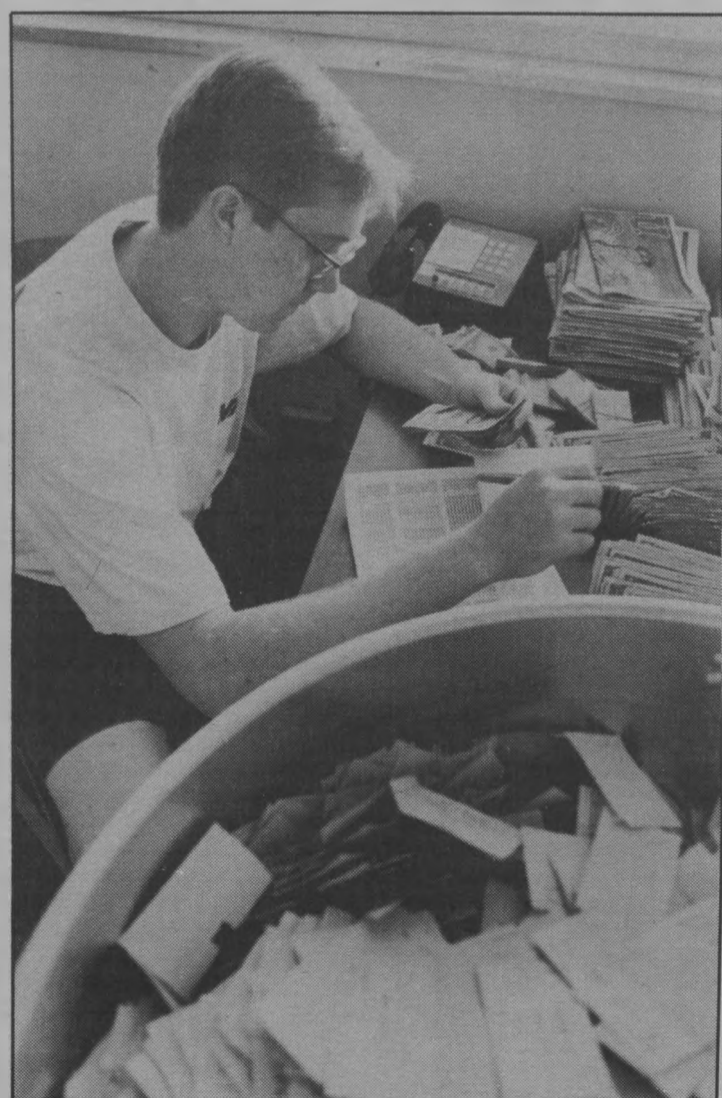
Officials hope to have the farmer's market open April 13. The event will then occur every Wednesday thereafter, according to Tom Widroe, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

"This project is primarily for Isla Vistans, as solutions for I.V. have to come from within I.V. This will be good for children, Latinos and students to get together in a good environment," Widroe said.

After discussions with officials from the Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market, county staff and the public, the CAC will confirm details of an agreement between St. Athanasius Church and the I.V. Recreation and Park District pertaining to free use of the parking lot in front of the church at the end of the Embarcadero Loop as the site for the market.

In other business, council member Lee Bailey plans to discuss the availability of grant ap-

See **CAC**, p.3



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein has been busy in recent days with the joyful task of drawing the names of winners in the A.S. Community Enhancement Drawing. The raffle raised over \$13,000, including \$6,000 earmarked for I.V. enhancement.

## Raffle Raises Over \$13,000 For Groups, A.S. Coffers

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

Prizes will be doled out to several lucky ticketholders in the Associated Students Community Enhancement Drawing, which came to an end Monday after two months of hawking more than 16,000 stubs.

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein, the primary organizer of the fundraiser, said the 45 campus and community groups participating raised a combined total in excess of \$13,000. More than \$6,000 will be allotted to A.S. and the remaining monies will be kept by the organizations who sold tickets.

Milstein said the raffle was difficult to organize, but came off successfully. "I'm very happy not only that it's over but ... that so many groups got involved," he said. "This is one of the biggest fundraisers A.S. has ever done."

Eileen Monahan, associate director of Isla Vista Youth Projects, said her group raised

See **RAFFLE**, p.3

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*We're here to be yelled at*

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## Weather

So who was the brain that decided it would be cool to schedule a basketball game for 9:30 p.m.? Yeah, it's not like we are students here. Not like we have classes tomorrow. Good planning. Guess ESPN money talks. Anyway, gotta give credit where it is due... good game Gauchos. No mention of the four benched Aggie starters will be made, although we should be grateful for Orange County's excellent Saturday nightlife. The Gauchos couldn't have won without it.

A special tip of the fog hat to departing seniors Millard Baker and Jason Edwards. Way to go, guys. Sorry Pimm couldn't throw more than nine seconds your way. But in your honor, today will be bright and sunny. Keep up the hard work.

Tuesday's High: 72, Low: 42  
 Outlook: Should be sunny and warm today.  
 High tide: 12:00 am (4.1)  
 Low tide: 5:56 am (0.1), 5:44 pm (0.9)  
 Sunset: 5:55 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:27 am.

# HEADLINERS

## NATO Forces Down Four Serbian Jets

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization struck for the first time in the Bosnian war Monday when two U.S. F-16 fighter jets downed four Serbian warplanes that United Nations officials said bombed an arms plant run by Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

NATO said the Serb planes ignored several warnings to leave a U.N.-imposed no-fly zone over Bosnia or face attack and then were observed dropping bombs on a Muslim-controlled area.

Bosnian Serbs first denied involvement. One Serb army official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, confirmed that four of their planes were shot down. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said Serb pilots might have been making "training flights."

Karadzic also protested the action because Croatian aircraft have been violating no-fly space without being impugned, he said.

In Washington, President Clinton said "every attempt was made" to avoid shooting down the planes.

Clinton said helicopters had often violated the no-fly zone in the past, but there had been no violations by planes since September. U.S. Adm. Jeremy M. Boorda, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said that previous violations by planes involved quick, short flights by single aircraft.

NATO has frequently threatened intervention to back U.N. resolutions during the 23-month war. Monday's attack was the first instance of NATO using military muscle anywhere during its 44 years of existence.

NATO and the United Nations say they are neut-



ral in the Bosnian conflict and will act against any side violating U.N. agreements.

"Better days are ahead of us," Bosnian Vice President Ejup Ganic said in Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital. "If the Serbs did this, I see no justification," said Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev.

Grachev said he did not think the incident would escalate the conflict.

Boorda said the lesson to be learned was simple: "You ought not to violate the no-fly zones." He said NATO would not hesitate to fire on any other violators.

According to Boorda, U.S. pilots detected six planes by radar and broadcast three warnings for them to immediately land or leave Bosnian air space or risk attack. No response was received, and the Americans then saw the planes "make a bombing maneuver" and witnessed explosions on the ground, he said.

One U.S. plane then shot down three planes with air-to-air missiles and a second U.S. plane downed a fourth, Boorda said at a briefing in Naples, Italy. The two other planes escaped by flying west over Croatia and then north and back east over Banja Luka, a Serb-controlled region in northwestern Bosnia, NATO said. Many of the Bosnian Serb aircraft are based in the Banja Luka area, NATO officials said.

None of the Yugoslav-built Soko G-4 Super

Galeb attack aircraft returned fire at the U.S. jets, Boorda said. No one was seen bailing out of the four planes hit by missiles in the five-minute engagement, NATO said.

U.N. officials said the Galeb attacked a munitions factory in Novi Travnik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is held by government forces. Boorda said NATO received unconfirmed reports that bombs hit a storage facility and a hospital, but could not say that happened during the attack.

Television coverage minutes after the bombing showed that the smoking munitions plant seemed to be the only building hit by the air attack.

NATO officials said only the Bosnian Serb military and Yugoslav air force were known to have Galeb aircraft, which were built in Mostar, Bosnia, before the Yugoslavian federation began breaking up. The single-engine planes can carry twin-barrel rapid-fire cannon and bombs.

Locally, students were supportive of the NATO defense of the no-fly zone and believed the action taken by the F-16 pilots appeared to be warranted if everything they have heard about the downing of the planes was true.

"You can't really trust the government or the American media to tell the full story about anything," said junior theatre major Sean Powell, who recently transferred to UCSB from Diablo Valley. "The Serbs

have known about the no-fly zones since we established them. I don't know why they tested it."

To the idea that the Serbs may have just been flying training missions, Powell said: "It's one thing to give warning shots to planes running cargo or doing reconnaissance. It's another to shoot down planes that have just returned from a bombing mission."

Biology and environmental studies sophomore Matt Decker agreed with Powell's skepticism of the American media, saying, "The government tells the media and then the media alters it so we get what they want us to hear." However, if the story of the downings is an accurate representation, he supports it, Decker said.

"It sets a precedent that will deter others and let them know the no-fly zone is serious," he said. "If what they say is true about downing those planes, it will probably work to end some of the hostility over there."

Others were more cynical. "Something has to be done to stop [the Serbians'] genocidal actions. And it just makes sense ... if you going to shoot them down, it's best to do it when they're over Sarajevo," said recent graduate Ken Smith.

The United Nations canceled relief flights into Sarajevo and most truck convoys in Bosnia.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga was ordered to cut short a port call in Trieste, Italy, and head back to its station in the Adriatic Sea.

The 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed last April to enforce the no-fly zone.

*Staff writer Duke Conover contributed to this story.*

## Russia Retaliates, Expels U.S. Diplomat

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia expelled a senior U.S. diplomat Monday in retaliation for Washington's expulsion of a Russian intelligence officer — a tit-for-tat action reminiscent of the Cold War.

Among his own spies, President Boris Yeltsin did some housecleaning, firing the head of Russia's counterintelligence agency, which provides the Kremlin with reports on the political situation inside the country.

The abrupt removal of Nikolai Golushko was another sign of the continued disarray in Yeltsin's camp, and of the ongoing turmoil in Russia's internal intelligence operations.

But Russia reacted swiftly on the foreign front, ordering U.S. Embassy counselor James L. Morris to leave the country within seven days. The action was a reminder that



the Cold War legacy of mistrust still clouds efforts to forge a new U.S.-Russia partnership.

Russia's expulsion of a U.S. diplomat had been expected after Alexander Lyenko, chief of Russia's intelligence station in Washington, was ordered Friday to leave the United States within seven days.

U.S. officials said Lyenko "was in a position to be responsible" for CIA officer Aldrich H. Ames and his wife, Rosario, who were charged last week with spying for Moscow since 1985.

The Russian Foreign

Ministry, in turn, said Morris was a CIA officer and was expelled in retaliation for "the unjust actions of the American side."

The reciprocal expulsions were the first between Moscow and Washington since the Soviet bugging of the U.S. Embassy in the mid-1980s. But they were not expected to spoil relations between the two countries.

"We have received a request from the Russian government to withdraw a senior official of the embassy. We expressed our

great regret and concern over this action," the U.S. Embassy said in a statement.

Russia has said the Clinton administration is making too much out of the Ames affair and objected to the expulsion of Lyenko, the first Russian to be officially introduced in Washington as an intelligence officer.

"Even if we assume Ames really worked for us, what has this to do with Lyenko, who arrived in the United States last summer?" said Yuri Kobaladze, spokesman for the Foreign Intelligence Service.

In Washington, White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said the United States would not retaliate for the expulsion of Morris. "We do not expect to take any more diplomatic action," she said.

# BALLOT

**Continued from p.1**  
 The special election will be valid only if 20% of the student body casts votes. Special elections earlier this quarter at UC Riverside failed to secure the necessary voter turnout, and Jones is concerned that UCSB will suffer similar results if efforts to entice student voters fall through.  
 A.S. proposed a raffle offering one quarter's fees paid in full to one lucky student voter, but Jones said the offer has been extended to nonvoters alike. Final approval for the raffle has not been solidified, however.  
 "If this drawing does not come together, then I'll be concerned. We're

running into administrative snags, we're trying to do last-minute work," Jones said.  
 If the measure to establish a voluntary funding mechanism is voted in, the UC Regents will determine how to institute the mechanism, via a pledge, positive or negative checkoff system. Jones believes the governing board will favor the negative checkoff system, in which students would designate if they do not wish to contribute to the groups.  
 "We have received opinion from the UC General Counsel that the waivable fee is legal under Smith," he said.  
 If students vote against the measure to establish a funding mechanism, the referendum may reappear on the Spring Election bal-

lots. Green said he is more concerned about drawing students to the polls than receiving the go-ahead for the measure.  
 "Essentially, voting on this students cannot lose, there is no losing except not getting a valid election. We're mostly worried about getting the word out," he said. If the elections fail to attract the necessary 20% turnout, the issue will be addressed on the Spring Quarter ballots, Green added.  
 Four undergraduate polling stations will be open in front of the University Center, Davidson Library, Buchanan Hall and near the bus loop from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Graduate student voting continues through 3 p.m. Mar. 2 in each graduate department.

# RAFFLE

**Continued from p.1**  
 upwards of \$2,500 to fill their new playground with sand and bark chips. IVYP co-sponsored the drawing, forgoing their annual fund-raising raffle.  
 Prizes included Eurail passes, a health club membership, and pool cues and shoes. Monohan said the prizes made the tickets easy to sell.  
 "The prizes were so great, it was easy to sell

tickets," she said. "We're happy with the results."  
 Milstein planned to select the winning tickets last Saturday, but the drawing and notification of winners were delayed because some groups were late in returning their tickets.  
 Milstein is depositing the \$6,000 in the A.S. I.V. Improvement Fund until they determine how the dollars will be allocated. "We're looking for suggestions as to how to spend the money we raised," he

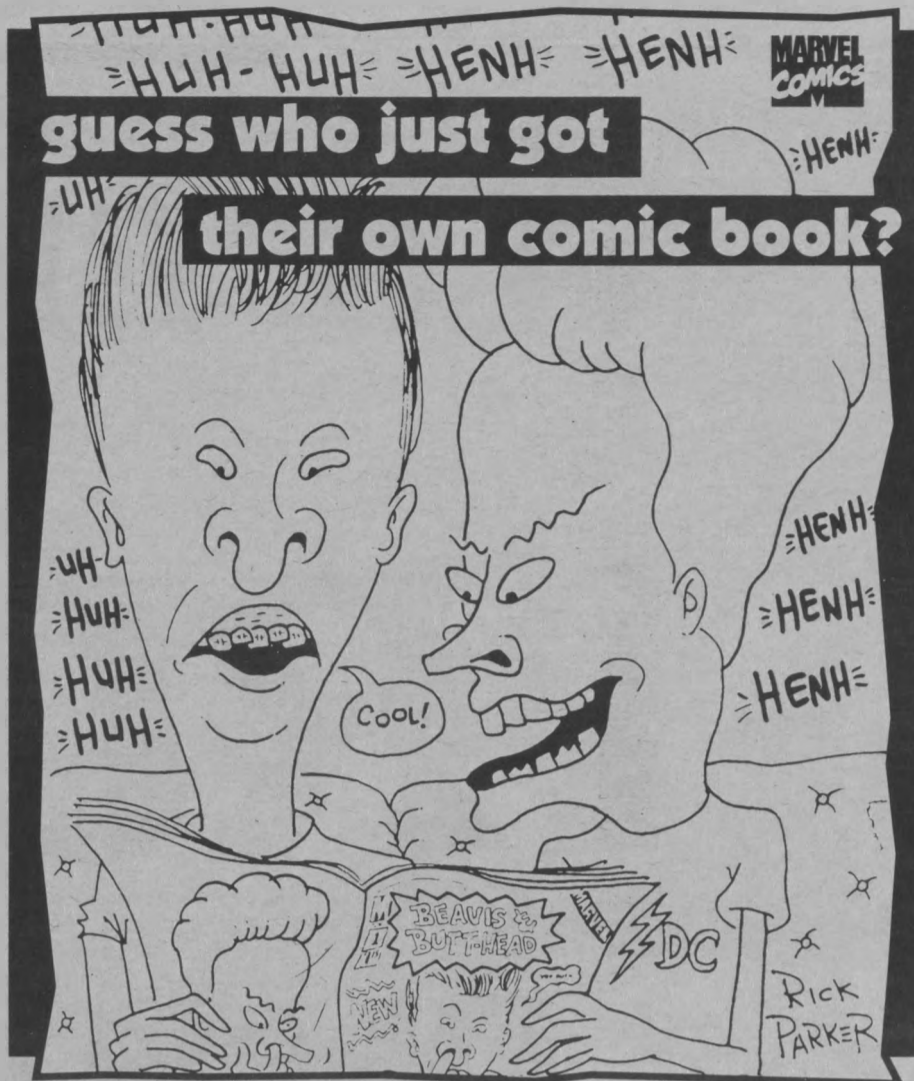
said.  
 Exercise physiology major Megan Tedford won a prize valued at more than \$100 after purchasing the winning stub from her roommate, who was selling the tickets for the Peer Health Advisors. Raffle organizers would not specify the exact prize, pending official notification of other winners, but Medford said she was happy to have won.  
 "I've never won anything in my life before," she said.

# CAC

**Continued from p.1**  
 plications to the County Arts Commission to fund projects in I.V.  
 "We are just at the preliminary planning stage of the idea," said Bailey, who

was recently appointed to the arts commission. "It would be great if I.V. could get some money [for the project]."  
 Discussion will also focus upon the assignment of a bilingual Campus Police officer, who may be ro-

tated out of Isla Vista.  
 "He is very involved with I.V. School and the children in I.V. It would be very nice for the children to have a good role model," said council Chair Columba Quintero.  
 —Louise Tutt



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## Grads & Undergrads

# Remember To Vote

★ Voluntary Fee Initiatives ★

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# G.E.S.

Continued from p.1

"The existing program is so complicated and yet students manage to navigate. The subdivisions only serve special interests of departments, not students," Harding said.

Zimmerman also expressed support for what he perceives as more options for students under the proposed system. "The new system would be simpler," he said. "Anyone who thinks the new program would be a dilution ought to sit down and read the categories under the

present system."

Drake, however, believes the existing program offers a structure that allows students to get a broad education. "The committee addressed getting rid of the subdivisions because students may rather do all three classes in one area," he said.

The committee's process of reworking the G.E. requirements was done on a timetable that did not allow adequate input and consideration from different perspectives, said Drake, who sat on the special committee.

"Without anyone in-

tending, the process of rethinking and revising started to be driven by a timetable that became paramount. It seemed like getting this done was more important than doing it right," he said.

Included in the 30-page-plus mail ballot is a statement opposing the revisions but in favor of the amendment, in case the proposal passes, with 18 faculty undersigned from various disciplines, including two who sat on the special committee.

"We are, frankly, appalled that a program which has brought so

much favorable attention to UCSB can be diluted so carelessly. The proposed revisions ... were done hastily, driven by a timetable, so that problems that were raised were ignored rather than addressed," the statement reads.

Harding refuted the claims raised in the statement, and said the current G.E. requirements need to be restructured.

"The committee didn't discuss everything. We were given a charge by the Faculty Legislature to revise the program and that is what we have done," he said.

## ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

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By GARY LARSON

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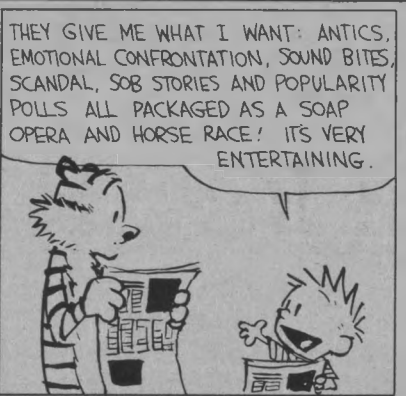
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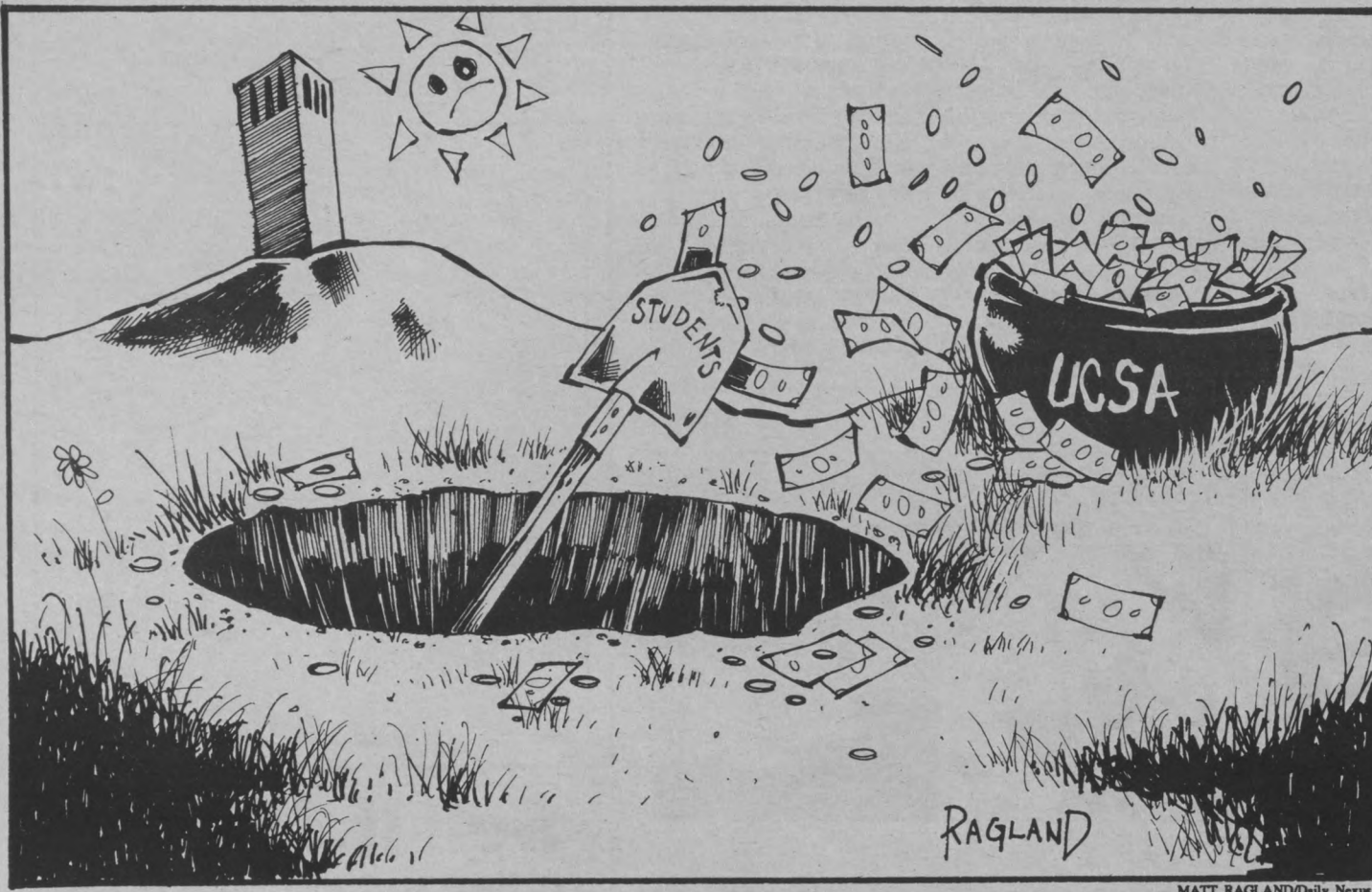
# OPINION

"Outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth."

—Aesop

# Left Naked by

Jane



## Ballot Day

Students Vote On Funding the UC Lobby Corps and Other Activities and Organizations

### Editorial

Well, another campus election has snuck up on us again (for those of you who may not have noticed yet, the balloting is today and tomorrow). The issue at hand is the funding process for student lobby efforts and other activities that are prohibited from receiving mandatory student fee monies by the California Supreme Court's *Smith v. Regents* ruling.

In order for the organizers of political, ideological or religious groups to continue to plan activities with the funding levels they are accustomed to, students are being asked to approve two ballot measures to the effect that they (1) support funding the University of California Lobby Corps and (2) support funding other activities and organizations restricted under *Smith* through a university collection of voluntary fees.

Three mechanisms are proposed to accomplish this goal: a negative checkoff system under which all students would be assessed the voluntary fee unless they made the effort to be excluded, a positive checkoff whereby students could mark a form that would add the voluntary fees to their bills, and a pledge system that would require students to file a pledge card with the Billing Office in order to donate.

A similar process would operate for the other groups.

It sounds simple — even if you don't want to give money, you can still vote for the measures so that others can support the causes easily and efficiently. Moreover, it is imperative that students vote because if less than 20% do so, the measures fail to pass even if all the voters approve them. Democracy by default is no way to go, folks.

Unfortunately, students are not getting the opportunity to have a say regarding which funding

mechanism will be implemented. It will ultimately be up to the UC Regents to decide which one to use, but it would have been nice if the people who made up the ballot (students) had included space to take an advisory vote on which structure the majority preferred.

It would be the perfect opportunity for the activists supporting these measures to lobby the regents for the mechanism that *students backed*, rather than a mechanism they thought students backed. Nevertheless, there is a way of rectifying this situation. Included on the ballot is a listing of the funding options, so simply circle the one you prefer. Those of you counting the ballots, make a note of which mechanism gets the most marks.

It may seem like a lot of extra work, but give us student voters a break, we're being asked to approve something without having all of our questions answered. The least we could ask is to have our comments on this matter addressed.

This brings up another set of concerns. The UCLC was created so that the UC Student Assn., which was the lobbying agency until *Smith*, would lose its mandatory fees unless it stopped its political activities. With fees rising as fast as state funding falls, getting our concerns across to legislators is important — hence, the Lobby Corps.

But UCSA will still get its mandatory fees even though the responsibility of lobbying will be lifted from it because students will be expected to cough up another \$1 to \$5 for that.

Furthermore, it is important to think about the issue of accountability before you vote. When was the last time you heard from your UCSA representative what you wanted communicated to the Legislature? Recently? No problem. Never? What are you going to do about it?

I recall the wise words of one of our most efficient presidents: "It is better to have a man with a soft head than a hard head, it's a soft mind." I believe he directed Americans to come; its conventional wisdom secures its edge up to it? I think not. Pro-control lobbyists have resorted to the "tapioca" politicians who are so fervently supported failed to comprehend the sole purpose of the Second Amendment.

To rob a person of his gun is to make him naked in the streets, but what about man? His evolutionary intellect tells every day about how gun violence is prevalent throughout the crude coverage in the "Stop the Violence!" series has been.

If you want to stop the violence, then *stop giving the abiding people of their constitutional right to bear arms* the streets with *illegally obtained* firearms while "tapioca" only thing that provides them security from the likes of

As for the hype surrounding assault rifles: mere hogwagment of fear among the people (yes, this is how much the assault rifle is no more harmful than a regular rifle or a shotgun (ooh, sounds scary, huh, especially after the movie *Tomb Raider*) ensures that they lodge in tissue directly, like any other shotgun so loved to play with on his hunting trip, is a high-powered round that instantly explodes, making your head look like Prego sauce upon entering the body — increasing its deadly effect more than a shotgun that explodes a multitude of pellet-tipped rounds.

Has it ever occurred to you why of all those violent tragedies, only the gun owners? Another fact to think about, during the Golden Age of crime and violence against women were so low? Did it have anything to do with the fact that only outlaws will have guns? *Jane Turner is an undeclared sophomore.*

## The Right Idea

by William Yelles

William Yelles

Around this time every quarter it becomes too difficult for me to think like a model student. I race into the library every day, hunched over the weight of my books, but instead of accomplishing my assignments, I'll strain my eyes reading obscene desktop vandalism about the greek system. Then I'll look at my watch, start to stress out, and go up to the eighth floor to calm my nerves by watching the ocean. Once relaxed, I'll find a compelling desire to know the season-to-date snowfall for Sioux City, Iowa, and satiate my hunger for knowledge by typing into the Weather Underground on MELVYL. Once this activity loses its novelty, I'll catch up on my reading of the comics sections of every major American newspaper. Then I'll look at my watch and see that another hour has passed since my last time check, which will make me incredibly depressed, so I'll leave the library temporarily and go spend money I can't really afford to spend at the Arbor and Wendy's. My nutritious afternoon snack of fries, a Krackel bar and Coke will make me awfully tired, so I'll go back up to the fourth floor of the library and take a long nap.

This past Saturday evening, I woke up just in time to find that the library was about to close. I gathered my

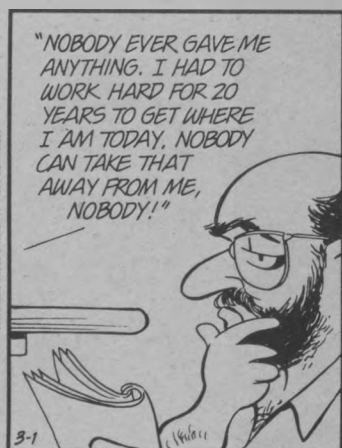


things and walked slowly home, giving myself a pep talk the whole way. I opened my door, totally motivated to complete my classwork. I sat on my bed, books and notebooks opened to their proper places. I was proud of myself. "This is good!" I exclaimed.

As a reward, I thought I could listen to some background studying music, so I flipped on MTV. But obviously Satan doesn't want me to graduate this century, so he tempted me with a "Beavis and Butt-head" marathon. Never mind that I've seen every episode a billion times over, I still couldn't resist the blinding forces of evil (or procrastination), so I closed my books and began laugh-

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Damaging I

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
We are writing to decry the gross editorial irresponsibility of the article entitled "Alleged Sexual Assault Charge Under Scrutiny" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 28).

All of the undersigned are students of Professor Bolton and a colleague. It is abhorrent to us that you would print and remain completely unsubstantiated.

In addition, we are alarmed that "the student" in question is the daughter of her own complaint, thus placing Professor Bolton and his colleagues in a highly destructive position.

It is extremely unfortunate for us all that your paper has done a great deal of damage to us all.

LAINA LONG, KATH

# by "Tapiocans"

Jane Turner

cient presidents, Teddy Roosevelt: "If there's one thing that's worse directed this statement as an undying golden rule for generations of cures its eternal validity. And have we as members of this nation lived ve resorted to the softest of minds — the tapioca pudding mind. supporting the tyrannical act of robbing our right to bear arms have cond Amendment: to insure the welfare of the republic in which we

d in the jungle — animals have their teeth and claws to defend them- intellect enabled him to devise a thing called the firearm. Sure, I hear throughout our nation and how children are dying every day. MTV's series has managed to create "tapioca" citizens as well.

ving the thugs in our nation an advantage by depriving the law- bear arms. Gangsters, thieves, murderers and other hooligans walk the "tapiocans" are trying to take away from the common people the the likes of these thugs.

re hogwash, a means of pulling pro-controller through the induce- much the pro-controllers, aka tapioca heads, respect you by lying). ar rifle or handgun. The assault rifle series uses full metal jacket bul- movie they made about it); these bullets have an extra metal tip that y other stab wound. But the deer hunter rifle, which President Clin- high-powered rifle. This means that once its bullet lands somewhere ke Prego sauce. The handgun bullet, on the other hand, tends to deadly effect. The AK-47, for instance, will do much less harm to a of pellets in random directions. This is an example of how gun con- elous statements.

olent tragic scenes of gun-related violence covered by the media, you ly 50% of the U.S. population) living their lives peacefully as proud the Gold Rush of 1849 in California, a time where there was no law, Did it have to do with the fact that almost everyone possessed a fire- ws will have guns.

ing moronically at badly drawn cartoon characters until passing out at 2 a.m.

Since then, I've been contemplating transferring to a college where thinking is not required. So far, I've only found one, though, but man, does it look attractive! It's called California University and can be seen every Wednesday night at eight on the Fox Network. From what I've gathered, there are many opportunities available to incoming freshmen; I only hope there are just as many for transfer students!

For instance, one lowly freshman developed such a strong academic reputation that after only a few weeks, one of his professors invited him over to dinner, then to his office on a Saturday — talk about faculty dedication! — to ask him to tutor the school's top basketball player. Pretty soon after that, he started sleeping with the professor's hot wife — 10 years his senior! — a university instructor herself. He also gets to serve on some sort of nebulous "chancellor's committee," which means great parties and weekend retreats with top administrators. Recently, at one such affair, they all square danced. This is something that I've longed for here at UCSB — square dancing with Babs.

But the best part is that this guy has absolutely no work to do. And the same can be said of his friends. One of his friends finds time to own and operate a '50s diner and has a girlfriend whom he can "borrow" for special occasions, like square dancing. Another of his friends found time to have an affair with her RA, dump him for a total stranger she had absolutely nothing in common with, get pregnant by him and marry him — all in a matter of weeks! And his sister, also a CU student, finds time to reign over campus as Queen of the Bitches.

His only friend who stressed over midterms forgoes sleep to spin records all night at the campus radio station. How did he get through midterms? By abusing



pep talk drugs! No sweat required.

Upon admission, I'm going to put my journalism experience to work at the campus newspaper, the *Condor*. I'll not only write a weekly column, but investigative pieces about lowly freshmen who serve on the chancellor's committee. Perhaps, after about three weeks, I could become editor in chief. Then I could use my position of power to educate fellow students who may not have their priorities straight. I'll preach a simple message: "Why study, when you could be square dancing!?" That's the right idea.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

## ing Boondoggie

responsibility exhibited in your decision to run Monday's front page ar- der Scrutiny: Student Files Grievance Against Art Professor" (Daily

or Bolton's, and we have the highest regard for him, both as a teacher uld print an article listing such profoundly serious charges while they

" in question has disrupted due process and has violated the confi- professor Bolton in a position where he cannot publicly respond to

r paper has aided her in this boondoggle, and as a result has done a

, KATHY MCWILLIAMS, WALLY SCHULTZ, THY NGUYEN, CAROLINE CLERC, LISA KAFTORI

# Child Inside Me

Scott McPherson

Ahem ... I, err, have a confession to make: I'm 23 years old, I've been on my own for about five years now and will soon be leaving college to enter the professional world. And ... uhhh ... I still collect baseball cards.

I know, I know — it's supposed to be a hobby for little kids, something that they grow out of by the time they hit puberty. My father always told me that I would lose interest in baseball cards once I discovered girls, but I always found card collecting to be less confusing than courting the opposite sex (although about as expensive). I bought my first pack of baseball cards in 1979 and I've been hooked ever since.

But I've always been wary of letting folks know that I spend most of my spare income on little pieces of cardboard and have been doing so ever since the Village People were topping the charts. It sounds so — well, childish. Sure, baseball cards were one of the highest-yield investments in America during the '80s, and yeah, millions of adults happily collect sports cards. But I never shook the notion that this was something that I was supposed to have outgrown years ago, an addiction I should have beaten back when parachute pants were all the rage.

Nevertheless, this card-collecting bug that seized me as a youngster still influences my actions, sometimes inducing arm spasms that make me grab a fistful of card packs when I go grocery shopping. It further warps my brain into thinking that, although I can't afford to pay my rent, I really ought to drop \$500 for a 1953 Willie Mays. I can't explain why these urges continue despite my old age, but they do.

In fact, there are a number of childhood eccentricities that still haunt me: a love of candy, a burning desire to climb trees, a giggling reflex upon hearing the word "penis" or "vagina." Perhaps some folks grow out of such things as they reach adulthood, but I'm beginning to believe that they, like my card collection, will be with me forever. I just can't seem to shake them.

But why, I have begun to wonder, should I want to rid myself of these traits at all? Most of us do expect a few changes in our lives and our attitudes as we make the transition to adulthood, and I've accepted them as they have come to me. But does becoming an adult really mean that we must renounce everything that we do, everything that we are, in the preadult stage? Can we keep some sliver of our childhood, our rebellious teenage years or our wild, crazy college days and still exist in the stuffy-seeming world of adulthood?

Throughout the history of universities, college students have been doing the kind of things that they would later look back on and say, "Whoa, I was a really crazy kid back then." Booze guzzling, dope smoking, arguing, protesting, partying, seeking casual sex and having a reasonably good time are all very popular activities among us young adults, and have been for centuries. But the lack of older adults that really party down leaves us with no good role models for how we might take this sort of attitude beyond our early 20s. It seems somehow impossible.

During my two-year Isla Vista residency — usually while under the influence of a chemically-induced haze and having a reasonably good time — I would often ask others if they saw themselves at the age of 30 still smoking marijuana, still doing Jaegermeister shots, still dropping acid or living a college lifestyle. Obviously, it's impossible to predict what anyone's views will be 10 years from now, but the question is an important one: How much of the clothes, the music, the language, the friends, the attitudes and the activities that now make up so much of our identities will stay with us throughout our lives, and how much of it all is just a "phase" we are going through?

It's always unsettling to think that the things that we now think are important will be nothing but long-forgotten memories in a few years; it implies that the lives we currently lead are trivial. But people our age need only look to the popular image of the baby boom generation as hippies-turned-yuppies sell-outs to realize that our own attitudes and values will likely change over time. The growth process always brings change, and that change will inevitably cause some parts of ourselves to be left behind.

However, I truly believe that we only lose as much of our identities in this growth process as we choose to, and that the things that really are important to us can remain. There is no reason in the world that we shouldn't like grungy Seattle bands and flannel shirts as much when we're 40 as we do now; maybe we'll conclude that grunge rock and flannels are crap and dump it all, but that will be our own choice. Society as a whole doesn't decide what new direction our values take us — we do.

It all depends on how narrowly one defines what it is to be a grownup. If we conclude that we must act like our parents in order to be adults, then that is probably what we will become; but if we decide that there is no need to reject the things of our youth as we grow older, then we can keep them as part of ourselves. There is a reason we enjoyed the things that we did as children, teenagers and young adults, and if we remember what the reasons are, we should be able to enjoy those things throughout our lives. Yes, we will outgrow many things, but only the ones that we want to grow out of.

And so it is that I still buy my little pieces of cardboard; I love collecting baseball cards as much today as I did when I was 8 years old and feel no need to stop now. There are still some folks who would claim that such a hobby is kids' stuff, and that a man of my 23 years should really develop more "mature" interests. I plan to develop many a mature interest in the course of my life, but that doesn't mean that I have to give up something else first. I just don't believe in a coming-of-age process that is defined so narrowly.

So if growing up means it would be beneath my dignity to climb a tree, I won't grow up, never grow up, never grow uuuUp!

Not me!

Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

# You Thought the Games Were Over, But ...

## From Keg-Draining to Channel Surfing, I.V. Sees Olympic Showdowns of Its Own

By William Toren

**Warning:** None of the events and attitudes depicted in this story are indicative of the real UCSB lifestyle, which is nothing if not a pattern of studious behavior conducive to intellectual advancement. Thank you.

With the Winter Olympics just wrapped up, I'm finding it difficult to wean myself from the excitement of an all-out competitive media blitz. I turn on my television, hoping to see that row of flags and the scores — 5.7, 5.6, 5.9, 5.7 and, of course, 5.3 from the UK. But it's not there! All I see is a return to the same routine of sitcoms, talk shows and drivel. I can't wait another two years!

So I've been thinking; what we need is for the Olympic spirit to catch on right here in the UCSB/Isla Vista milieu. I can just picture it now ...

"Alright Bob, the Leprechaun has set the ceremonial torch to the Olympic Couch, casting a warm, if toxic, glow over the site of the first Generation X Games."

"That's right, Phil, and you can feel the excitement building. We've got teams from all over the world competing here today, and you've got to admire the heart of some of these nations — traveling from as far away as Chico and Uzbekistan."

"That's right, Bob. I hear that the tiny nation of Greece has sent over a real competitive team — look at them in those sweat-shirts, proudly bearing their native alphabet!"

"Uh, yeah, Phil."

"Let's go check out the first event of these Olympic Games, **Garage Band Playoff Compulsories**. In this event, each team must complete a set of standardized concert maneuvers."

"Right, and here's our first team — Jugular Sleeve. Let's take a look ... oooh, that's gotta hurt them, that was not a good 'Are you ready to rock?' It'll cost them some points."

"I'm afraid so, Bob."

"It looks like they may make up the deficit with the obligatory 'Pandering to the Locals' program, they really put some energy into that 'We love I.V.'!"

"That's right, Bob, now if they can ... they did! Executing a perfect 'Gratuitous Drum Solo,' Jugular Sleeve has taken the lead!"

"Wait, let's look at those scores ... oooh, the judge from the I.V. Foot Patrol has scored them low. I'm afraid that means they're going to be shut down. Slapped with a measly 3.5 plus a noise ordinance violation. That's a real shame. I'm sure our viewers at home are feeling robbed the same as we are."

"I'm afraid so, Bob. This is the biggest disappointment for the American team since the lip-synching scandal knocked off crowd favorite Terra Cotta Teddy."

"Now, Phil, we've got an update in the **Women's Freestyle Keg Draining** competition. In this event, competitors are judged by their ability to minimize the head and increase their speed from empty cup to emptying the cup."

"Remember, Phil, this is one of the most physically challenging events in these Olympic Games. Not only must the competitors have mastery over the tilt-and-pour segment, but pumping the keg takes great upper-body conditioning."

"It appears the world champion, hometown favorite Joanna Tarzana, has been upset by an upstart from Germany. Anna Heim has captured the gold — and a fine amber, too. The Europeans have history behind them, I guess."

"We're here with American Team Coach Jim Cook, who has gotta be disappointed."

"My son asked me the other day if I was successful. I admired the thick, golden head of my Samuel Adams



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

lager and I had to say, 'I don't know, but I love my work.'"

"Well, let's go to what is for many the defining event in these Olympic Games, the **Cross-Campus Time Trials**. This is a punishing event, combining the weaving navigation of the Slalom with the speed of the Downhill."

"That's right, Bob, and set to go is the American champion, Regis Ciders. He's got to make a personal-best time to beat the Russian, Sigorsky Popov."

"Here he goes now, racing out of the UCen. What a master! He dodged that Bible Study flier with such grace and skill, he didn't miss a beat! Coming up on the CALPIRG station ... he gets by without signing a single petition! Here comes the point where so many others have faltered, he's approaching the franchise, I can tell he smells those fries."

"That's right, Bob, the lure of that franchise has snared many a competitor who swore he'd never eat a square burger again. I guess that fast food just wasn't fast enough."

"In fact, the only racer besides Popov to successfully avoid stopping to pick up some fast food was the Frenchman, Rene Detiste. As you may remember, he did not actually buy anything from the franchise, but he lost valuable seconds by stopping to proclaim the superiority of French cooking to the fans, and that cost him."

"But look at Ciders go, he barely missed a step as he

maneuvered past the franchise! He's on the final leg of his race and ... holy smokes! He's lost it at the Construction Zone Obstacle Course."

"It appears Ciders forgot about that open trench bisecting the sidewalk. It is important to note that this course requires mental skill as well as physical — Ciders may have believed the administration's projections that that trench would be filled three months ago."

"A mental mistake that has cost him the gold. It's possible that the winner, Popov, had an advantage on this course. Growing up in what was then the Soviet Union, he would be accustomed to the pitfalls of an overweight bureaucracy that built up its structures at the expense of the people. Bummer, Bob."

"On a lighter note, let's switch over to the Mike Boyd Memorial Living Room for the **Cox Cable Channel-Surfing** event."

"Oh, I love to see these athletes in action, Bob — such grace, such majesty."

"We're live with the next competitor, Butch Tuber. Tuber almost didn't make it to these Olympic Games. We understand tragedy struck during your training, Butch."

"That's right, Bob. This summer, while I was gearing up to compete, my cable went out and all I had to work with was KEYT and 48 stations of snow. I was watching a lot of 'Matlock,' though."

"But it looks like you're ready to go; here he is, Butch Tuber going for the gold. He'll be using a Hitachi universal remote."

"Whoa, and look at that! Tuber glided through 57 stations in 4.376 seconds! That's gotta be a record, Bob."

"You're correct, Phil. Tuber broke the standing record of 4.377 seconds. I thought he might get hung up on ESPN's bodybuilding playoffs, but a commercial break powered him on to the finish."

"Did you see him fly through the infomercials, Bob? That was amazing!"

"Coming up next, the **Large Dorm Stereo Blasting** live from San Nicolas Residence Hall. This is a distance event, with competitors striving to get the most distance out of their CD players. The current record is 301.3 meters — let's see if these young athletes can shatter that mark."

"Along with a few windows, too, Bob."

"Right, Phil. At the Small Dorm event, the winner, Sonya Yamana, achieved fan-

tastic results — a decibel level that exceeded the sound of a space shuttle launch. Let's see how the distance event goes."

"Alright, current leader Fredo Fresch is in the lead with a range of 286.3 meters, causing plaster to fall in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Let's see what the Albanian, Stlvri Lullbl, can do. Put your earplugs in!"

"Earplugs, Bob?"

!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

"Well, that certainly had the distance on it, Phil."

"What was that, Bob?"

"But it looks like the judges are going to be subtracting style points from Lullbl, however. It seems that his musical choice of Rod Stewart's 'Do Ya Think I'm Sexy' might get the young Slav disqualified."

"What?"

"Uh oh, Phil, it looks like Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas is on the way with some of his men. I'm afraid it looks like we won't have time to get to our other events, **Drunken Cliff Diving** and **Roach Hunt Biathlon**. We'll have to wrap it up here as we watch the Fire Dept. extinguish the Olympic Couch Flame. Tune in next week when we broadcast another exciting episode of 'Student Defendant,' with your host, Bill Wallace."

"I'm sorry, Bob, I couldn't hear a word you said."

OK, maybe I can wait another couple years.





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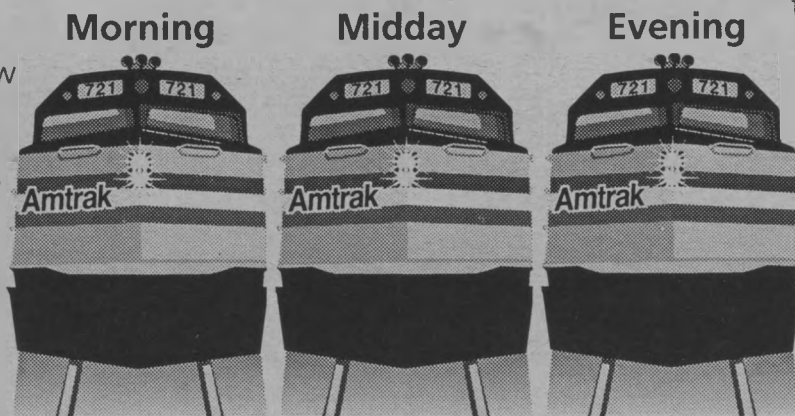
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8:56a	2:58p	7:02p
9:11a	3:16p	7:20p
9:26a	3:31p	7:36p
9:38a	3:43p	7:48p
9:45a	3:50p	7:57p
9:56a	4:00p	8:08p
10:25a	4:25p	8:35p
10:45a	4:45p	9:00p
11:20a	5:20p	9:17p
11:30a	5:30p	9:38p
11:40a	5:40p	9:47p
12:04p	6:07p	10:18p
12:35p	6:39p	10:52p
12:53p	6:57p	11:10p
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10:40a	2:55p	9:05p
10:27a	2:42p	8:52p
10:14a	2:31p	8:39p
10:07a	2:24p	8:31p
9:57a	2:15p	8:22p
9:40a	2:00p	8:05p
9:18a	1:47p	7:45p
8:34a	1:03p	6:58p
8:24a	12:53p	6:49p
8:14a	12:43p	6:40p
7:47a	12:17p	6:17p
7:15a	11:44a	5:44p
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**Amtrak Agent Reservation and Ticketing Procedures:** Refer to G/IDX/Coupon Y329 or G/PRO/P20/P1-P10

**Travel Agent Reservation Procedures** 1. Create a reservation for all space including unreserved segments (identical itinerary for both) 2. Agent price PNR using "F" for adult fare and "X" for free companion. To price one adult & one companion. Apollo #3:30SIA3T51F1X

Sabre ZZ31P1F, 1X or System One 30SIA3T51F1X or Worldspan-PARS T\*AM1F1XC or 3. Request Rate Desk Pricing. In the "RDPR" entry, enter: "Y329 Caltrans Free Companion Coupon"

**Travel Agent Ticketing Procedures**

- Issue an automated ticket. (If necessary to issue a handwritten ticket, endorse it with fares order "Y329" and the phrase "Caltrans Free Companion Coupon")
- Obtain coupon from the passenger, and on it fill out the Amtrak reservation number, first day of travel, stamp the coupon "used" and staple it to your auditor coupon (no photocopies accepted).



**Y329**

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Applications for the 1994-95 academic year are available in the Sociology Undergraduate Office, Ellison 2835. Applicants should be sociology majors, have Junior or Senior standing by Fall 1994, have taken upper division sociology courses at UCSB, and be able to attend all training sessions. Students must be available to work the entire 1994-95 academic year. A commitment of 5 hours weekly over the 1994-95 school year is required.

Questions? Come by the  
Sociology Undergraduate Office, Ellison 2835.



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# WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

## Spring Sport Sign-Ups/Win Prizes/Open Recreation

Spring sign-ups begin next Monday March 7th. Get together some friends and get ready for a great quarter. Many sports and tournaments will be offered next quarter. Including: Badminton, Indoor and Outdoor Soccer, Softball, Floor Hockey, Roller Hockey, 3X3 Basketball, 5X5 Basketball, 6X6 Volleyball, 2X2 Sand Volleyball, Tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, Bowling and Innertube H2O Polo. Special Events will include an Alumni/Student Flag Football Tourney on May 14 and the traditional Spring 5k/10k Run on May 21. So as you can read there is a lot going on. So get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, starting March 7th.



## OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities.

Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)

Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm

Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Gymnastics

Tues and Thursday 8:30-10:30 pm

Saturday and Sunday 2-4 pm

Rob Gym Basketball Saturday 12-4pm

Rob Gym Volleyball Fri 4-8pm, Sat 4-8 pm

Floor & Roller Hockey in Rob Gym 2320

Wednesday-Roller 8:30-11:00pm

Saturday 4-7pm Sunday 12:00-7:00pm

\*These times and dates are for Tuesday March 1st-Sunday March 6th only. Look at the March 8th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

## FUN FITNESS FRIENDSHIP ROB GYM TRAILER

#304

893-3253

### SIGN-UP EARLY

Bring in this coupon to the Intramural Office between Monday March 7th and Friday March 18th, when you sign-up for a Spring Quarter Intramural Team, enter the drawing and win one of a variety of prizes.

Manager's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Team Sport/Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

CONGRATULATIONS

COED 4X4 SPIKEFEST WINNER:

"DON'T HURT US!"

Photos by: Jennifer Trompetter



## Gauchos' Quick Start Does In NMSU

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

It was only fitting.

In the rollercoaster season that has been Gauchos basketball — a season that has seen UCSB have more than a few disappointing setbacks — it was the Gauchos who finally got the last laugh, turning in an inspired performance to beat New Mexico State, 77-69, Monday night at the Thunderdome.

And on a night when the Thunderdome crowd said goodbye to seniors Millard Baker and Jason Edwards, the victory over the first-place Aggies was the perfect way for UCSB to go out in its final home game of the season.

"I'm just really happy that everybody played well," junior center Doug Muse said. "[New Mexico State] is a tough team, no doubt about that. I'm really glad we won."

"Well, we beat the first-place team in the conference," echoed point guard Tecon Madden. "This is a nice feather in our cap."

With the win, the Gauchos improved to 12-15 overall and 8-8 in the Big West while the Aggies dropped their third game in a row, falling to 19-6 overall and 11-4 in conference.

From the get-go, UCSB left no doubts that it would settle for nothing less than

a win. Opening the game with a 20-4 run, with the team and the crowd feeding off of each other, the Gauchos took the Aggies right out of the game. A Muse slam dunk followed by another Muse slam off the inbounds play whipped the Thunderdome crowd into a frenzy.

"Basically I just felt really good," Muse said. "I had most of my points in the beginning and I just wanted to get going and take care of business."

Making sure business was attended to from behind the three-point line was Mark Flick. The sophomore forward tied his season high of 19 points Monday night as he answered New Mexico State rallies with his own long-range bombs. Flick was 5-of-7 on three-pointers on the night and hit several key free throws down the stretch to help preserve the win.

The Gauchos had five players reach double figures in scoring. Muse chipped in with 13 points, while Rob Ramaker and Kyle Milling each hit for 10 points apiece. Rodney Walker led New Mexico State with 19 points and Skip McCoy added 15 points. Center James Dockery, along with two other Aggie regulars, was benched the first half by Head Coach Neil McCarthy for violating team curfew rules. Dockery scored

10 points in the second half and grabbed seven rebounds.

Free throws have been an Achilles' heel for UCSB all year long, but the Gauchos made enough of them at the right time against New Mexico State.

"Those three one-and-ones at [fouls] seven, eight and nine, we missed the front-ends," Gauchos Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "But then with the two-shot thing we started making our free throws and got a little confidence and it was a little easier for us. For a young team especially, you don't get confidence with that miss, even if it's not yours."

"Once we got settled in we did fine. Mark I thought did a good job and Doug and Kyle made theirs."

The Gauchos dominated the backboards Monday night, winning the war of the glass by a 41-29 margin. Ramaker led UCSB with nine rebounds while Wayne Butts and Milling each pulled down eight. Ramaker needs only two more rebounds to set the freshman mark for total rebounds in a season.

The Aggies' swarming pressure defense has created over 23 turnovers per game for New Mexico State, and against UCSB, they forced the Gauchos into 21.

"Their goal every game

### UCSB 77, New Mexico State 69

NEW MEXICO STATE									
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	tp	r	a	tp
Johnson	13	1	3	0	4	1	2	2	0
Selvie	14	2	2	0	0	3	0	4	0
Dockery	16	4	9	2	3	7	0	10	0
Walker	29	6	14	6	8	3	2	19	0
Coleman	15	1	2	0	1	3	0	2	0
Wyatt	28	3	11	2	2	3	3	9	0
Bradberry	10	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jarrett	20	1	4	0	0	2	1	2	0
Jackson	27	3	15	0	0	4	3	6	0
McCoy	28	5	6	2	2	2	0	15	0
Totals	200	28	68	12	29	29	11	68	0

UC SANTA BARBARA									
min	fg	at	ft	r	a	tp	r	a	tp
Milling	23	2	3	6	10	8	2	10	0
Muse	24	4	6	5	6	7	2	13	0
Turner	28	3	6	0	1	4	7	6	0
Flick	18	5	7	4	5	3	0	19	0
Madden	37	4	8	0	2	0	4	11	0
Allen	13	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Ramaker	32	5	7	0	0	9	0	10	0
Butts	25	3	7	2	2	8	5	8	0
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	26	45	17	26	41	20	77	0

Halftime—UCSB 40, NMSU 29.

Three-point goals—NMSU 5-15 (McCoy 3-3, Walker 1-1, Wyatt 1-3, Jackson 0-6) UCSB 8-17 (Flick 5-7, Madden 3-7, Butts 0-3).

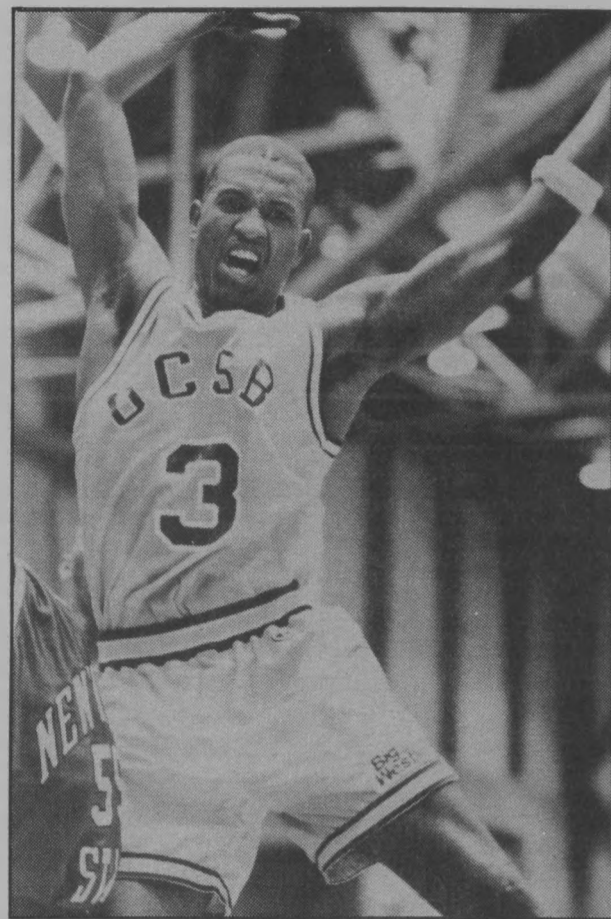
Blocked shots—NMSU 3 (Salvia, Dockery, Jarrett), UCSB 3 (Ramaker 3).

Steals—NMSU 13 (Walker 3, McCoy 3, Wyatt 2), UCSB 6 (Turner 3, Muse, Ramaker, Butts).

Total fouls—NMSU 25, UCSB 21. Fouled out—Turner. Technical fouls—UCSB crowd.

Turnovers—NMSU 11, UCSB 21. Team rebounds—NMSU 1, UCSB 0.

Attendance—5,704.



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Wayne Butts played aggressively Monday night, grabbing eight rebounds and helping to limit Aggie swingman Thomas Wyatt to nine points in the 77-69 UCSB win.

### GaUCHO Basketball in March

Thursday, Mar. 3 at UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 5 at Cal State Fullerton, 4:30 p.m.

Wed-Sun, Mar. 9-13 Big West Tournament at Las Vegas

## Women's Tennis Gets a Weekend Split

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Although hunting bears and tigers is illegal in California, the UCSB women's tennis team came within one set of capturing the Bruins last Friday — but came back to bag UOP on Sunday.

The Gauchos (7-2, 2-0 in the Big West) lost, 5-4, on the road to the #11-ranked UCLA squad, but many in the tennis world, especially UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell, would not have been surprised if Santa Barbara came away with the win.

"We've had success there in the past. We knew we were capable of winning," he said. "We could have pulled it off."

The two teams were tied, 3-3, after the singles competition with Gauchos wins by Jean Okada at #1 over the country's #6 player, Jane Chi, in three sets; Laura Rutledge playing at #3 downing Jenny Hilt in straight sets; and Amelia White coming through with a straight set victory over Kristy Howard.

UCSB started the doubles portion up a win because UCLA defaulted the #3 match due to a player pulling out. So up 4-3, Santa Barbara only had to come up with one victory but could not, as UCSB's #1 tandem of Amelia White and Kelly Spencer lost, 6-2, 6-2, and the

Gauchos' #2 team of Okada and Courtney Strauss lost a three-setter — clinching the Bruin victory.

Okada's win over Chi was one of UCSB's biggest wins ever.

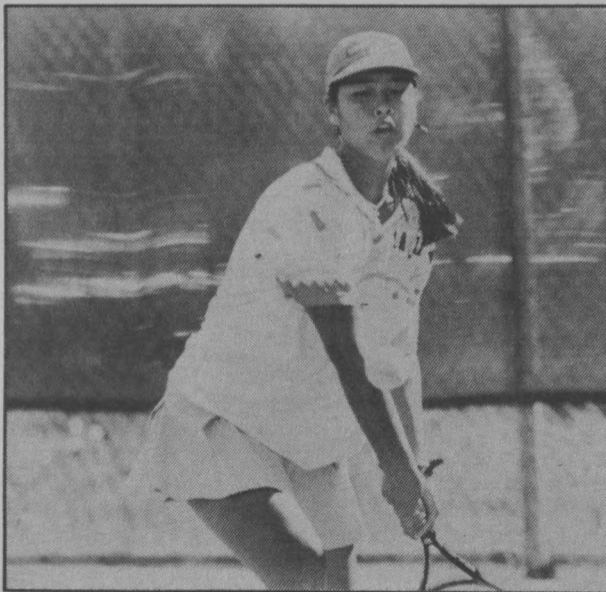
"I was just trying to think positive and focused. And one of my friends from home came to watch and really pumped me up," Okada said. "I think that was one of my best matches all year."

In what was actually a close match, Santa Barbara beat UOP, 7-2, in an important conference matchup. After the first four singles matches were completed, the Tigers clawed their way to a 2-2 score and forced the last two remaining singles matches into three sets. However, UCSB won those two three-setters and swept the doubles competition to come away with the victory.

"We played well in doubles, when we got focused," White commented. "But we should have started off a little quicker."

Russell has never lost (6-0) to UOP's Head Coach Bill Maze's squad, leaving Maze's team wondering what they have to do in order to win.

"I don't know what we have to do to beat these guys. I guess we just have to win the last point in each match," Maze said jokingly.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Jean Okada continued her rise up the rankings as she upset #6-ranked Jane Chi of UCLA.

## GaUCHO Softball

After a tough split with Cal Poly last week, the Gauchos softball team is set to host the University of Hawaii in its first conference home game this season.

The Rainbow Wahines are currently the team to beat in the Big West. At the UNLV Invitational last week, the Wahines walked away with the championship, beating the University of Oregon. As if that win is not impressive enough, the team entered the championships only after beating All-American pitcher DeeDee Weiman and the rest of the UCLA squad.

"Their pitcher [Brooke Wilkins] is a freshman from Australia," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "She is quite capable of anything, especially after beating Weiman."

Despite Hawaii's preseason domination, the Gauchos are looking forward to this matchup.

"This is our opportunity to redeem ourselves after that loss to the Mustangs," Kathy Shortall explained. "It's our chance to show we can play with the big kids."

—Jenny Kok

## UCSB Track, Field Teams Cruise to Wins at CS Fullerton Meet

By Rick David  
Reporter

The great braggadocio of corpulence, Chris Farley of SNL fame, once proclaimed, "He makes it look ... this easy," and by the looks of it, he may have been referring to the 1994 UCSB men's and women's track and field teams.

So far, UCSB is undefeated and off to one of its best starts in years.

The men's and women's teams continued their strong showings by crushing Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine this past Saturday at Fullerton.

Overall, the men scored 142 points, with Fullerton coming in second with 112 points. On the women's side, UCSB finished with 132 points, followed by second-place Irvine's 104 points.

"We did really, really well as a team this last Saturday," UCSB's Jeff Gartenberg said. "It was a good win and a good tune-up for UCLA next week."

The UCSB women's team was led by the outstanding individual performances of Mary Wilson, Julie Thomas and Liz Bradley.

All three of these wo-

men proved their superiority by winning their events, but Wilson took things to a higher level by taking first in the javelin (110-5), shotput (38-11) and discus (133-10). Thomas won the 1500m event (4:43.49) and Bradley took first in the long jump (15-7).

Not to be outdone, the men's team members handed in some excellent results of their own in this weekend's win.

Among the contributors on the men's side were Jeff Gartenberg, Frank Smith, Gus Harper and the entire 4x400 relay team led by Ken Reynolds.

Gartenberg led the way with a men's hammer victory (162-9) and a win in the shotput (47-4½), while Smith showed his mastery of the long jump (46-10) and Harper ran away with the 1500m (3:56.61) in the long distance event.

"It was a good race for me. I wasn't ready at the beginning, but at the last second I got mentally prepared," Harper commented. "We're really getting a lot better than last year. It's like the success of the individuals is bringing success for the team."