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Meeting

Honoraria, Election to Be Discussed By Council

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a bill to raise the honoraria of A.S. executive officers and will continue discussion on whether to bring the Student Union government reformation proposal to a campuswide vote at their meeting tonight.

A bill authored by A.S. President Mike Stowers proposes increasing the honoraria for A.S. executive officers — the A.S. president, internal vice president, and external vice president — in order to give students dependent on outside income the feasibility of running for the offices.

"As a matter of fairness and equity to prospective candidates we should offer an honorarium that allows all students to realistically consider these positions," according to the bill. "Economically disadvantaged or independent undergraduates should not be made ineligible because of financial difficulties."

Currently, registration fees for the A.S. president and the vice presidents are paid for — a current cost of \$522.89 per quarter for in-state students. The president also receives a \$400 and the vice presidents earn \$200 quarterly stipends.

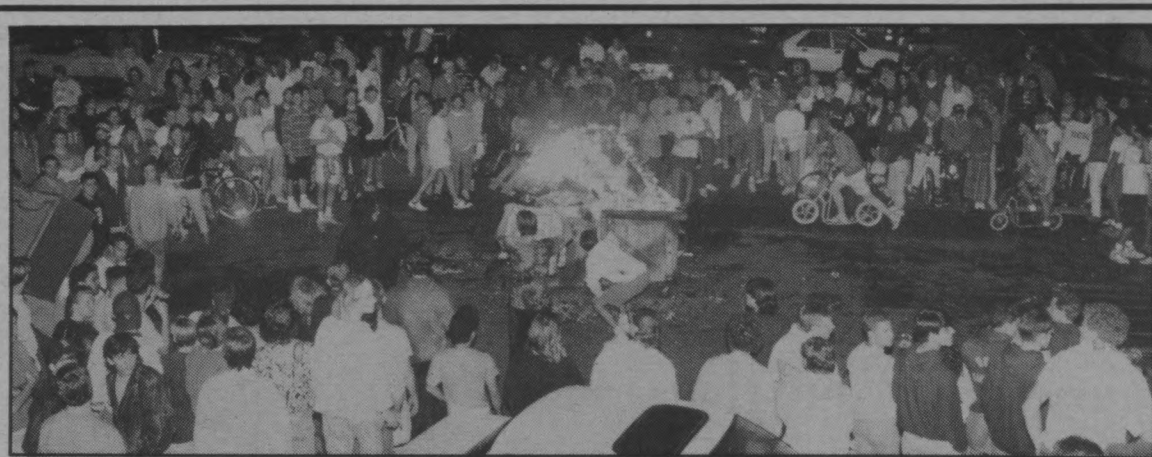
Under the new proposal, the president would receive \$900 and vice presidents would receive \$600 per quarter.

Should Council approve the proposal, money for the honoraria increases would be made for in the 1990-91 A.S. budget. The increase is subject to review by the A.S. Judicial Council. Pending the outcome of the bill, these A.S. officers would receive monthly disbursements since the positions "require a large time commitment equivalent to that of a full-time job," according to the bill.

Council will also continue consideration of placing a student government restructuring on a campus ballot. The bill authored by Off-Campus Representative Linette Haynes would allow students to vote on the Student Union model, an alternate form of student government which proponents claim will enable greater student participation in the governmental decision making process.

The bill includes proposed wording for the ballot measure which could read, "Do you wish to replace the 23 member rep-

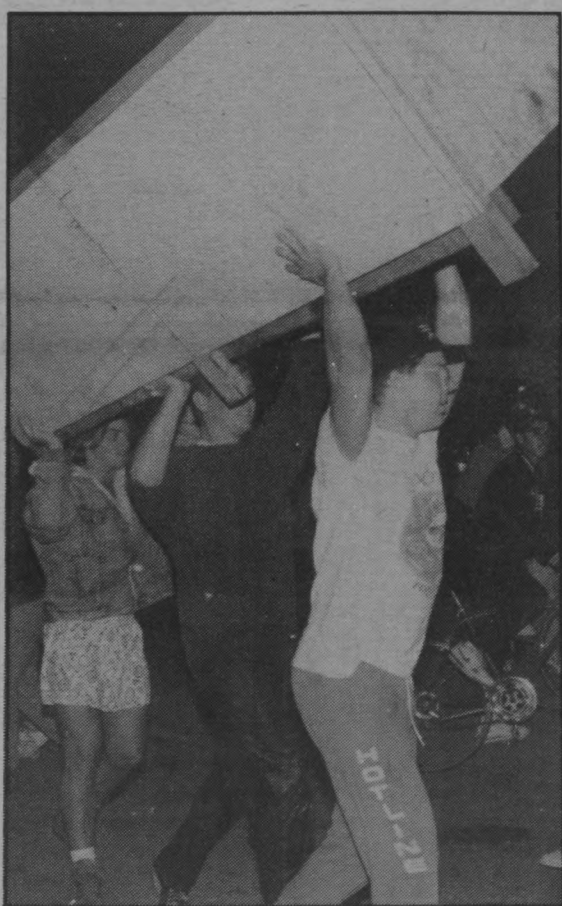
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Blazes, Debris Follow Gaucho Win

Wild Pandemonium on Del Playa

By Tony Pierce
and Jeff Solomon
Staff Writers



Chunks of debris and smoldering piles of burned furniture cluttered the streets of Isla Vista Tuesday, the remnants of a fiery celebration that followed the UCSB Gaucho basketball team's defeat of UNLV's Runnin' Rebels.

At about 11:45 p.m. Monday, 15 minutes after the final basket was sunk in the Thunderdome, police reported that 700-800 revelers gathered on Del Playa Drive. And, in the wake of this past weekend's 20-year anniversary of the burning of the Bank of America, partiers whooped it up a bit too hard, causing local fire and law officials to worry.

For the next two hours, county fire fighters battled 10 dumpster fires, numerous couch burnings and a blazing 15-foot paper-mache dinosaur which was quickly rendered "extinct," County Fire

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Gaucho fans gathered on Del Playa Dr. Monday night around numerous dumpster fires (top) which raged in the wake of UCSB's basketball victory. These revelers contributed their coffee table.

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Minorities

Many Believe Cultural Gap At UCSB an Extra Hurdle

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

When many UCSB students arrive in Santa Barbara, they feel right at home in the largely white, upper-middle class campus and community which is an extension of the culture so familiar to them.

For many of UCSB's minority students, however, this campus may not seem so cozy.

The climate at UCSB — with a current undergraduate minority population of 26.7 percent — is "a dramatic difference in that, for most minority students here, you're in an environment that's totally unique. There are no other Black students around," UCSB sophomore David Williams said.

Williams said it is not impossible for minorities to become acclimated to UCSB, and he believes most do. However, many Blacks initially feel isolated and removed, because "there's no Del Playa for (Blacks) to walk down and meet hundreds of new, Black unfamiliar faces."

"You definitely feel like an outsider," he added. "Even if people go out of their way to make you feel at home, it's a whole different social scene. Even though you're somebody's friend, you're their 'Black' friend."

Of the 16,251 undergraduates

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Revamped Student Lobby Alters Range of Issues

Centralized Decision Making Process Part Of Recent Overhaul

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series focusing on the UCSB's Associated Students Lobby Annex. The following article examines the recent shift in issues addressed by Lobby.

In a small office on the third floor of the University Center, students have been raising issues and challenging their peers, the university, and the state to address their concerns.

The Associated Students Lobby Annex is an arm of the undergraduate government striving to achieve social change in areas of interest to students since 1971.

A.S. Lobby is designed to educate the campus about "pertinent political issues ... and for advocat-



First of a 3-part Series

ing solutions to those developments relative to students rights, needs and concerns," according to Lobby's charge. It is up to students to choose the issues, and the new structure centralized the decision making process.

Over the years, Lobby developed the reputation of focusing on liberal causes, but because of a Fall Quarter switch in its power structure, the group is now seeking more mainstream student issues.

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A.S. president

better balance," said A.S. President Mike Stowers, who instigated the metamorphosis in Lobby.

Dave Karoly, a Lobby member from 1986-89, said he had worked "mostly on Central American issues. At the time, Lobby had a very close relationship with" the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Central American Response Network.

Karoly helped begin a sister university project with the University of El Salvador through Lobby and was one of the first UCSB students to travel there.

"The purpose was to educate the UCSB community on the U.S. role in El Salvador. We set up the first exchange."

"The first issue I worked on was anti-apartheid" said Eric Garcia, who joined Lobby in 1985 but also quit when the annex was reorganized last quarter.

"I had my first civil disobedience (and got arrested when) we took over Cheadle Hall and wouldn't leave ... (to) pressure (the University) to divest all funds from South Africa," Garcia said.

Lobby used to mean "Lab-watch, Central America, the environment, gender issues," according to Garcia. "Now it seems like Student Lobby is waiting for someone to do something." Karoly and Garcia were members when Lobby helped sponsor hunger strikes, rallies, teach-ins and marches on issues ranging from UCSB ethnic studies and UC divestment from South Africa to anti-Central Intelligence Agency

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WORLD

Nicaragua's Sandinistas Get Restive After Election Loss

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The top Sandinista leadership met Tuesday amid signs of growing unrest among the rank and file over President Daniel Ortega's stunning election loss to newspaper publisher Violeta Barrios de Chamorro.

Sunday's landslide victory by Chamorro's United National Opposition, a disparate coalition of 14 parties, signaled the end of power for the Sandinistas, who seized it 10½ years ago in a revolution that overthrew rightist dictator Anastasio Somoza.

On Tuesday, hundreds of party members demonstrated outside a building where the Sandinista National Liberation Front nine-man directorate was meeting along with Cabinet ministers, army chiefs and front leaders.

The meeting was called to plan strategy for after Chamorro takes office in April for a six-year term. Discussions centered on control of the army and the police and on the fate of the nationalized banking system, a high-ranking military commander said.

Meanwhile, the state radio, the Voice of Nicaragua, broadcast hours of anguished calls from Ortega supporters, mostly accusing the UNO of cheating its way to victory at the polls. Many urged Ortega not to concede defeat.

Soviet Legislators Approve More Powerful Presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — A determined and at times angry Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday rammed through the Soviet legislature his proposal for a more powerful presidency that progressive lawmakers warned could become a dictatorship.

Gorbachev, his voice rising as his temper frayed, accused his critics of engaging in "cheap demagoguery." The Soviet leader recognized lawmakers and revoked their right to speak apparently at whim during the often-stormy debate.

He hailed the Supreme Soviet's final and overwhelming approval of his proposal as "a great political event." But lawmaker Leonid Sukhov, a Ukrainian taxi driver, warned: "The way the voting went today is the same way presidential power will be."

After only two days of discussion, spread over two weeks, the Supreme Soviet voted 347-24 with 43 abstentions to approve creation in principle of a national presidency with a five-year term, to replace the government post now held by Gorbachev, whose formal title is Supreme Soviet Chairman.

Enrile Charged with Coup Attempt Plot in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, who has been both a friend and foe to President Corazon Aquino, was arrested Tuesday on charges of aiding coup plotters, and the opposition accused her of trying to eradicate dissent.

Enrile, the only opposition member of the Senate, was among seven people indicted Tuesday for "rebellion with murder" in connection with the coup attempt Dec. 1-9 in which at least 113 people were killed and more than 600 wounded.

He is the most prominent figure charged in any of the six coup attempts since Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 by the "people power" uprising that drove the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile.

Enrile was defense minister under Marcos but turned against him and led the military mutiny that prompted the uprising. He kept the post under Aquino, but she fired him in November 1986 after a coup attempt by his followers.

On Tuesday, presidential press secretary Tomas Gomez said: "What we are witnessing today is the effective operation of our criminal justice system under a constitutional democracy."

NATION

Justice Department Indicts Exxon Corp. on 5 Counts

WASHINGTON D.C., (AP) — The Justice Department announced a five-count criminal indictment against Exxon Corp. and its shipping subsidiary Tuesday night in the Exxon Valdez oil spill that fouled Alaska's coast nearly a year ago.

"The indictment returned today represents our best shot at prosecuting this incident," Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said.

Noting that a reporter had said the indictment "throws the environmental book at Exxon," Thornburgh said, "Without endorsing that characterization, it has some poetry to it anyway."

Officials said that if the giant oil company is convicted on all counts brought by a federal grand jury in Anchorage it could face criminal fines of as much as \$1.6 million.

In addition, the government could seek as much as \$700 million more in penalties under a separate federal statute that allows recovery of twice the amount of proven losses caused by the spill, the worst in the nation's history, the officials said.

When those damages have been calculated, the department will bring civil suits against the company, Thornburgh said.

White House Plans to Lift Nicaraguan Sanctions Soon

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — The Bush administration, savoring the defeat of leftist President Daniel Ortega, promised Tuesday to lift sanctions soon against Nicaragua and assemble "significant and meaningful" aid to rebuild its shattered economy.

President Bush met at the White House with congressional leaders including Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga), who said post-Ortega assistance probably would cost hundreds of millions of dollars over five years.

Nunn suggested creating an "emerging democracy account" of foreign aid for countries such as Nicaragua, Panama and the fledgling democracies in Eastern Europe.

The White House said it liked the idea if it meant the administration would have more flexibility in the way the United States dispenses foreign aid.

To the surprise of the administration, Ortega was defeated in Sunday's presidential election by opposition newspaper publisher Violeta Chamorro, who was backed by the United States.

The vote sets the stage for the first democratic transfer of power ever in Nicaragua, with Chamorro taking office April 25 from Ortega's revolutionary government.

White House Denies Report Of Lebanese Hostage Talks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The White House today denied a report that the United States and Iran held secret talks in Geneva aimed at securing the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

"We are not aware of the source of these stories or any talks that fit this description," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The report was carried by a London-based Lebanese newspaper, *Al-Hayat*. An editor at the paper said the Arabic-language story reported that Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a key Lebanese Shiite Moslem cleric, had said contacts took place between Iran and the United States, through third parties.

Fadlallah, said to have spoken in Beirut after a trip to the Iranian capital, Tehran, is spiritual leader of the Iran-aligned Hezbollah group. Some Western hostages are believed held by factions linked to Hezbollah.

Fitzwater said the administration continues to pursue leads and contacts that might glean information about potential release of the hostages, but he would not reveal what they were.

STATE

Vice President Quayle Tells Farmers Malathion Is Fine

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Tuesday he supports aerial spraying of the pesticide malathion against the Medfly, adding that the world is watching to see how California resolves the issue.

"Agriculture in America will be focusing on how this will be resolved," Quayle said in a speech before the Agriculture Council of California, a private association of farmer-owned cooperatives.

The vice president dismissed suggestions by critics of aerial spraying that the pesticide should be applied on the ground instead of by helicopters.

"Many more tons of pesticide will have to be used only if it is (applied) on the ground," he said.

Malathion has been sprayed over hundreds of miles of densely populated Los Angeles and Orange counties since a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak was discovered in the region last summer. Public opposition to the spraying and questions about its safety have intensified as the applications have continued.

In a wide-ranging speech, Quayle also urged the farmers to support the proposed capital gains tax reduction that would affect the sale of farmland and said that the democratization of Eastern Europe and Latin America pose challenges and opportunities for American farmers.

Section of Beach Reopened, Cleaned Pelicans Returned

NEWPORT BEACH (AP) — A 1½-mile stretch of beach was reopened Tuesday after tests found only minute levels of hydrocarbons in sand that was contaminated by the American Trader oil spill three weeks ago.

The opening accounted for only a small part of the affected Orange County shore, but more openings were anticipated and signs of returning normalcy included the release of more than a dozen pelicans saved from the oil.

A sandy stretch between Newport Pier and Balboa Pier was deemed safe after visual inspection of the sand and testing of 74 sand samples for the presence of hydrocarbons, said city fire Capt. Ray Pendleton.

With 100 parts per million established as the upper limit, the tests found an average of 14 ppm in the sand samples, he said.

Another stretch would probably be reopened Wednesday, and others will follow as test results come back, he said.

Brown pelicans, an endangered species on the California coast, were among hundreds of birds coated with oil. Fifteen rehabilitated pelicans were the first of their species returned to the wild from a rescue center at Terminal Island in Los Angeles Harbor, said British Petroleum spokesman Pam Pope.

Park Lighting Ballot Turns Ugly Due to Racist Fliers

PIEDMONT (AP) — Voters cast ballots Tuesday on a referendum on lighting public playing fields, which turned ugly when fliers came out warning this exclusive city's residents to beware of Black youths drawn by night games in parks.

Measure A already had divided residents of this nearly all-white community before about 50 of the fliers were placed on cars and homes Sunday night.

The referendum would prohibit any new night lighting at public playing fields in Piedmont, which is nestled in Oakland hills and boasts the highest property values and lowest crime rate in Alameda County.

No group or individual took responsibility for the fliers, which warn that lighted fields could draw "Black disadvantaged inner-city Oakland youngsters, many from single head-of-household families and some from drug rehabilitation programs."

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Weather

We've drifted into a holding pattern here, with pleasant hazy days burning off by noon. But kippers aren't all about Bob and skippers don't always die in Denver. Which means, in these times of needlessly strained relationships, that the funniest times in the world are often those in which funny people take funny things too seriously. Or in other words: HEY AL! YOU KNOW I LOVE THE TEAM & WANT THAT NEW DIAMOND AS BAD AS YOU, SO GIVE ME A COPY OF THE DAMN THING AT LEAST! If not, well, start digging the trenches now.

WEDNESDAY
High 71, low 42. Sunrise 6:35. Sunset 5:54.

THURSDAY
High 73, low 44. Gotta start hyping our little league squad (daz rite, I'm a coach) now: Spring training starts in a few days. Stay tuned.

Second Democrat Throws Hat Into Local Race for Congress

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

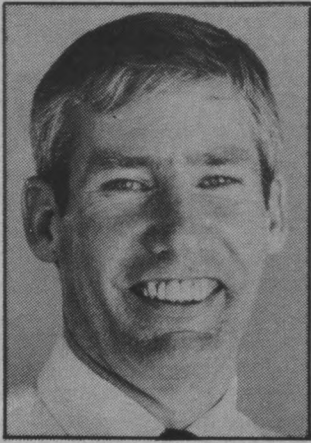
Disregarding the political reality that it is nearly impossible to unseat an incumbent congressman, a second local Democrat has thrown his hat into the ring hoping to oust eighth-term Republican Congressman Bob Lagomarsino.

Santa Barbara Democrat Mike McConnell announced Feb. 13 his intent to contest the party primary in November against Democrat Anita Perez Ferguson, a 40-year-old Latina who has never held public office, who declared her intent to run for the seat Feb. 9.

Despite also never having held an elected office, McConnell is convinced that his background on Democratic campaigns and his management experience have prepared him for the congressional seat.

Lagomarsino, an ardent supporter of right-wing causes ranging from Contra aid to the tax cuts of the Reagan era, defeated State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) by a slim margin in the 1988 election, the most expensive U.S. congressional campaign ever. Peres was a key member of the Hart campaign team, and has already admitted the difficulties Democrats face in unseating the popular right-wing legislator.

McConnell is under the impression Lagomarsino is



Mike McConnell

lobbying for the position of ambassador to New Zealand, and will therefore not have to face the 16-year incumbent during the upcoming congressional race.

Lagomarsino, however, said that he "intends to run" for reelection, and disregarded the rumors of his departure as "wishful thinking on (his opponents) part."

"Unless something drastic comes up in the district" by the time of the election, Lagomarsino said he would "absolutely" run, "especially the year (the Republicans) plan to take over the Congress."

McConnell said in a recent interview he was forced into the political arena by what he perceives as a desperate need in the United States for a national health care program. Boosting his name recognition among area voters may be the most pressing issue facing the dark horse candidate's

campaign.

McConnell spoke about the health care program he envisions, and other topics, in a *Daily Nexus* interview last Thursday:

DN: What would fund this kind of program?

McConnell: "Currently we spend more than \$600 billion a year, more than any other nation in the world.... The Claude Pepper commission says that we can provide total and complete coverage, with a choice of doctor, for every person in this country, for \$32-38 billion, I round it to \$40 billion.... That's seven percent of what we are doing now...."

We fund health care now through property taxes, Chrysler Corporation charges \$700 per car for health insurance ... besides that we fund it now through a mish mash of programs, and we fund it through the most cruelest, unfair distribution system that I can think of. The man who goes to work for \$20,000, for a small firm with few employees, has no health insurance, has to pay for everyone else's."

DN: How would this national program work, and who would administer it?

McConnell: "What I would like to see is, just like Social Security, take a tax right out of your paycheck, no deductions, no exemptions, and put it in a fund. With that fund, you get a card or num-

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UCSB SEXUAL AWARENESS WEEK

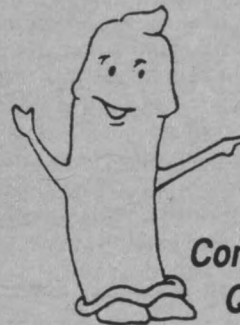
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POLICE REPORT

Robbers are Rich

More than \$7,000 worth of possessions were stolen from private residents in Isla Vista last week in nine burglaries, according to police records. That brings the month-long total to more than \$20,000. As the saying goes, crime pays. Lock 'em up, don't have faith in your fellow citizen, baby, (s)he is probably robbing you blind.

One More Time ... badabaBOP!

Making his record third appearance, in consecutive weeks, UCSB student Justin Morse makes the blotter once again this week. Morse filed a report with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol alleging that a check was stolen from him, forged for \$375, then was cashed. The theft overdrew his account. No wonder, since during the past three weeks Morse has repeatedly been robbed and assaulted.

Assault With Intent to Soak

A 24-year-old UCSB student was arrested by police Feb. 23 after he allegedly doused his apartment manager Paul Downes, 67, with a trash can full of water, then vandalized the victim's car.

According to Downes, who manages the Tahitian Apartments, Masahiro Kato, 24, was angry when his car was towed from the Tahitian parking lot because it did not have a parking permit. Downes told police that when he tried to contact Kato in the laundry room to tell him

which towing company had his car, Kato emptied the liquid contents of a trash can on him, then threw the can itself at him.

Downes alleged that he walked away from Kato to call the police, but when he saw Kato running toward the parking lot he followed. Downes told police he witnessed Kato scratching the side of his car with an unknown object. Police investigation substantiated that the car had been recently vandalized in such a manner. Downes claimed approximately \$1,000 worth of damage was done.

Kato said he had indeed thrown the water at the manager, who he thought was chasing him. He denied striking Downes with the can and any involvement in the vandalism of Downes' car. Kato was arrested for battery and vandalism, according to police records.

Next, Please? Step Right Up!

Three men were arrested on drug related charges during an investigation of an illegally parked car on Feb. 23, according to police records.

Officers investigating an illegally parked trailer contacted the occupant, Mark Barnett Sendon, 33, of Ellwood Beach. Inside the trailer they reportedly discovered traces of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. According to police records, Sendon displayed symptoms of cocaine usage and was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, being under the influence of cocaine,

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MINORITY: Adjusting

Continued from p.1 who offered some type of ethnic identification to the university for Fall Quarter 1989, 73.3 percent listed themselves as white. The numbers for ethnic students were listed as: Asian/Pacific Islander 1,741, Hispanic 1,589, Black/Afro-American 513, American Indian 176, and other as 322.

Some members of the campus community believe these factors significantly impact UCSB's minority recruitment and retention.

"A Black student who could come to UCSB, or a student of color generally ... might be more attracted to campuses that have a larger representation of students of color," said Dr. Gerald Horne, chair of UCSB's Black studies department.

"The fact that there are alternatives in the UC, not to mention alternatives across the United States, does put Santa Barbara at a competitive disadvantage" at re-

cruiting and retaining minorities, Horne said.

Dr. Hyman Johnson, assistant director of UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, believes the lack of a large representation of students of color is exemplary of a larger problem that exists at UCSB. "Recruitment is one thing, but the provision of a climate and support that's felt and seen is perhaps more important," he said.

Students who come from an upper-middle class white family are going to feel very comfortable at UCSB, according to Black studies lecturer Claudine Michel. "But basically most people of color do not come from that kind of background.... They are not upper-middle class, usually, and of course they are not white; they are from a different background."

These cultural limitations are felt sharply by many minorities at UCSB. Accord-

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COUNCIL: Members' Honoraria Could Increase

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Haynes calls the union model "more efficient and faster at disseminating information to more students." Current student decision making structures are "exclusive and alienating" and are "primarily to blame for the general apathy and complacency among students," according to the bill. Under the proposed system, all students would have the opportunity to vote on any issue deemed a "campus-wide issue" according to

Haynes.

If Leg Council turns down the proposal, union advocates will be forced to collect petition signatures from roughly 2,400 students in order to bring the measure to a vote, according to provisions within the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws.

Many council members have voiced opposition to Haynes' proposal. "I oppose them (Union advocates) coming to A.S. rather than soliciting petition signers. They're taking the easy way out," Off-Campus Representative Shawnie Ochoa argued. "I don't think A.S. is alienating. Most students just don't have the time,

energy or interest for student politics."

Haynes has said she does not expect the council to approve the proposal but nonetheless believes her efforts to promote the bill have been valuable in stimulating conversation about the union model. Union proponents have already begun collecting signatures to bring the issue to a vote.

In new business, the Leg Council will consider a bill which would make greek service organizations eligible for A.S. funding. Greeks Against Rape, Greeks for Racial and Cultural Education, and Greeks for Re-

sponsible Alcohol Participatory Effort are specifically considered in the bill which emphasizes the groups should be entitled to A.S. funding.

Passage of the bill would not actually provide the groups with funding, but would ensure their eligibility to receive it, Off-Campus Representative John Vicain explained. "GRACE, GRAPE and GAR are doing more and more outreach on campus and at local high schools (San Marcos and Dos Pueblos) and are no longer included in the set IFC/Panhellenic Council budget," Vicain said.

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ASH WEDNESDAY

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DEAD POETS SOCIETY

SB Scenario to Guide Quake Reaction

By Charles Hornberger
Reporter

In the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that rocked much of Northern California last October, Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) has sponsored the development of an "earthquake planning scenario" for Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

The goal of Santa Barbara's scenario would be to provide "a quicker and much more effective response" in the event of an earthquake, according to Ken Carter, district manager for Lagomarsino's office. The plan would prepare local emergency management officials for such a disaster by predicting the probable consequences of a Santa Barbara quake, Carter said. It should also "determine which emergency routes should be used and which roads will be possible" to use in a major quake, he said.

"In light of what happened in San Francisco, it is important that the federal government take an active role in helping state and local government deal with such emergencies," Carter said.

Lagomarsino announced his plans earlier this month

during a press conference regarding earthquake preparedness. The expected budget for development of the plan is \$200,000, Carter said.

Four similar scenarios have been developed by the State Department of Conservation for other areas in the state, according to Carter. A similar plan which had been developed for San Francisco prior to October, proved helpful in dealing with the quake there, he said.

The process involved in developing an earthquake planning scenario would have the Mines and Geology department of the California Department of Conservation prepare a geological study or "hazard assessment" to detail the probable consequences of a quake along faults in and around the Santa Barbara area, explained Bruce Lee, director of the Office of Emergency Management for Santa Barbara County.

The hazard assessment would serve as a foundation of historical and scientific fact by which emergency management officials would "develop a planning scenario to serve as a guide for emergency response," Lee said.

To create an earthquake emergency response plan, the

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LOBBY: Restructuring Changes Decision Process

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recruitment.

The new Lobby has currently billed state Proposition 111 as its main education campaign. "That's the number one Lobby issue and the number one student issue right now," Stowers said.

Prop. 111 is being heralded by the UC President's Office, the UC Student Association and other groups as a final hope to save the state's shrinking education budget.

The new Lobby has been entrenched and slowed by its reorganizing process, according to both former and current members. One of the hedges in its progress is that the organization, which began with an \$11,392 budget this year, lost much of its membership when the restructuring occurred in December.

"People have really been going off in their own separate directions and not getting a lot done," senior Andi Blackshaw said.

Blackshaw, who lost the A.S. presidency in a run-off election against Stowers last spring, is a former president of the Campus Democrats

and a local representative of the National Organization for Women. "Lobby will always have an agenda," she said. "Lobby will always be a little bit left of center."

However, the differences in issues remain distinct. Earlier this quarter, Lobby sponsored a pro-CIA speaker on campus. "That was kind of an experiment to show that Lobby can show both sides of the issue," Blackshaw said.

In 1987 and '88, Lobby helped lead a series of protests and a sit-in in the chancellor's office over the appointment of CIA officer George Chritton to a lecturing position in the political science department. "It wasn't just getting Chritton off campus, it was beginning to question the role of the university," Karoly said. Chritton's position was not renewed later that year.

Blackshaw said Lobby has worked on other "smaller issues" since the reorganization. They are working to cut UC management of the weapons labs, continue voter registration at Santa Barbara high schools and city college, and reintroduce the con-

sumer awareness Think Before You Buy program. She also hopes to address women's issues such as abortion, lighting on campus and women in the curriculum.

Despite the agenda, Lobby has been slow to move since there are currently only 10 members. Blackshaw said a current goal is to fill up their executive board; they need four issues coordinators and eight students at large, but the application process has yet to begin.

"I think the student body is suffering as a whole by (Lobby) not presenting issues to the students," Karoly said. "They haven't even appointed their issues coordinators."

"In regards to doing what Lobby is supposed to do — there haven't been a lot of concrete things accomplished," he said.

Blackshaw recognizes the troubles in Lobby. "The enthusiasm level is not high," she said. "Maybe we need to get people more turned on to the issues."

"The criticism is coming from A.S. and that doesn't really bother me. We're

looking for longevity," she added. "We're going to have a good organization by the end of the year. We're going to prove that restructuring was a good plan."

Stowers also concedes to the slow start at Lobby, but attributes it more to the new directors than the change of issues. "In general, the move has been effective in having Lobby work on and navigate issues that the majority of students on this campus feel are important," he said. "Things were messed up in Lobby and they needed to be changed."

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Deadline for A.S. Hopefuls is March 8

By Alison Schwedner
Reporter

Students planning to try their luck in the upcoming Associated Students Spring Quarter General Election must submit their declaration of candidacy to the A.S. office by March 8.

The April 24-25 Spring Quarter General Elections will determine the A.S. president, internal vice president, external vice president and 20 Legislative Council representatives for the 1990-91 academic year.

Potential candidates should also attend one of the informational meetings today and tomorrow "to see what they're getting themselves into," A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn suggested.

Candidates must be aware of several regulations regarding their candidacy and campaigns.

To qualify for any executive position, a student must complete 60 units by the end of the quarter immediately prior to the Spring Quarter General Election and be regularly enrolled at this campus at least two quarters prior

to their candidacy, according to the A.S. Constitution.

Prospective representatives only need to have completed 12 units by the end of this quarter, and during the term of office must complete at least six units per quarter and maintain at least a 2.0 overall grade point average, the constitution states.

Candidates may not begin literature campaigns until April 1, Sinn said, but added they may verbally campaign at any time.

While there is no spending limit for student campaigns and candidates may advertise in all media, they may not receive funding from any A.S.-funded special interest group. Candidates must also declare all campaign expenditures.

Prospective council members are required to deposit a \$25 bond upon declaring candidacy, which may be kept by the A.S. Elections Committee as a penalty in the event of a "violation of any election regulation as established by the Elections Code," the constitution states.

Possible violations against the code include illegal

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QUAKE

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planners must know what type of earthquake is likely to occur in the region, UCSB geology Professor Arthur Sylvester said. "It is unlikely that an 8.5 earthquake would hit Santa Barbara, but it is probable that an earthquake of magnitude 6.1 might hit Santa Barbara at any time," he said, adding that an earthquake as large as 7.1 to 7.5 is also possible in the area.

The planners of such a scenario need to "take some sort of inventory of the structures that would be damaged by such an earthquake," Sylvester said. He also said that by studying the effects of the 5.8 quake which hit Santa Barbara in

1978, planners can make estimates about the damage which may occur in a larger temblor.

According to Lee, the dangers to Santa Barbara arise from the San Andreas fault and many peripheral faults crossing Santa Barbara, as well as a "significant" fault running through the Santa Barbara Channel.

Generic guidelines for dealing with specific types of emergencies are offered by the California Office of Emergency Management, explained Tom Jenkin, Director of the Office of Emergency Services for the city and county of San Francisco. From those guidelines, local emergency management officials can prepare more specific procedures for dealing with emergencies in their areas, he said.



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MINORITY: Most Students Adapt, Many Thrive

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ing to Michael Howard, a senior in electrical engineering, there is often nothing for Black students to do at night except revolve within a small circle of friends. This is markedly different from life in the large and culturally diverse cities where many of the minorities at UCSB grew up.

"There's no social gatherings that (Black students) are accustomed to for them to go to," Howard said. "When people feel that they belong to something" it helps retention, he explained.

Most students interviewed emphasized minorities can and do become acclimated to UCSB, some more quickly than others. "The people who don't like it leave," Howard said. Those who do not find the cultural limitations of Santa Barbara unbearable remain, and often thrive at UCSB.

Nevertheless, Asian, Chicano, and Black students often feel isolated at UCSB. Many of these students have lived in large cities where they experienced a thriving ethnic culture, according to Horne, Michel, and Chicano Studies Department

"You definitely feel like an outsider ... even if people go out of their way to make you feel at home, it's a whole different social scene. Even though you're somebody's friend, you're their 'Black' friend."

David Williams
sophomore

Chair Mario Garcia. The dramatic cultural changes they experience in Santa Barbara have a profound impact on their college experience.

Garcia said despite the fact that there are many minority students at UCSB who are very successful academically, "We don't know how many we've lost over the years because of coming into an all-white environment. I think we've lost a number."

Additionally, "there's not a lot of incentive for Black students to stay," Williams said, adding he has considered leaving the university before, but he had expected these feelings of isolation before he came here. He said attending a largely white high school was good preparation for coming to UCSB.

Although Chicano and Asian students face many of the same feelings of isolation and discomfort Blacks experience, the situation can be different for them.

Santa Barbara has a fairly large Chicano population, and "the community helps a bit more in recruitment and retention (of Chicanos); nevertheless, UCSB can still be kind of an island because of its isolation from Santa Barbara," Garcia said.

"There's definitely racism on this campus directed towards Asians," added UCSB junior Eta Lin, but she said many Asian students at UCSB were raised in white communities or already felt assimilated to white culture prior to attending UCSB and therefore may not sense as much isolation as other ethnic minorities.

Although culture is important, "retention is not totally social," Howard said, explaining most minority students choose to enroll here, and remain here, for academic reasons. "You have the social aspect, then you have the grades," which are often more important, he said.

Kevin Hawkins, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, said the social climate has an impact on Black students' ability to participate in the classroom or study groups. "If you study in groups, you do well," Hawkins said. However, study groups usually evolve out of social groups, he noted.

"If you don't know how to socialize with the group that's here, academically you're on difficult ground," Hawkins said, adding this is especially true in the hard sciences, because there are very few Blacks studying in this field at UCSB. "This school can never get strong," he said, if it keeps encouraging Black students to "just graduate," without equalizing the number of Blacks studying hard sciences with Blacks studying social sciences.

CHAOS: Fans Set Dumpsters Ablaze After Win

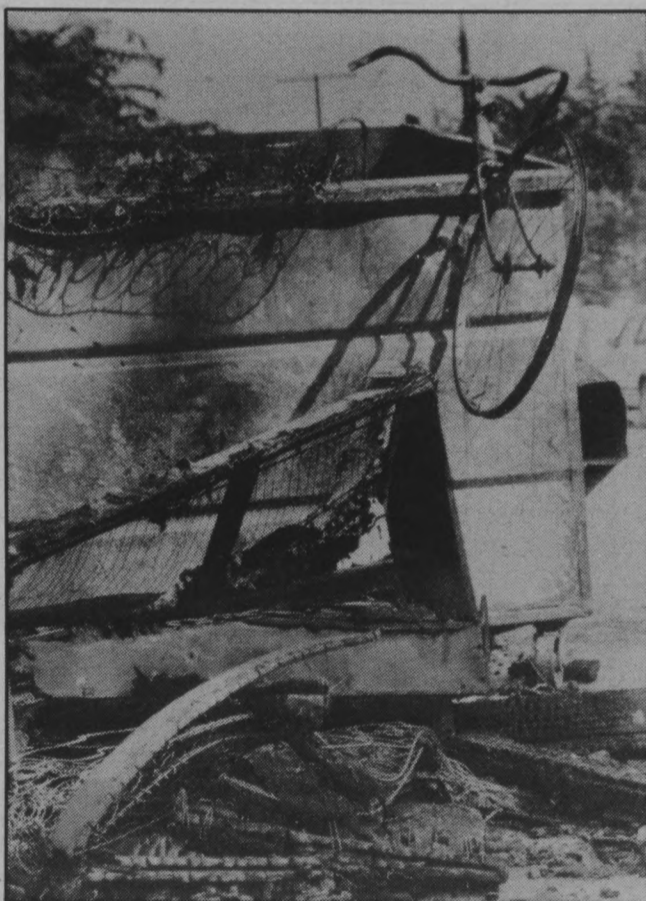
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Department public information officer Charlie Johnson said. The carcass of the toppled beast could be seen yesterday resting in Dogshit Park.

Several of the flames reached heights large enough to cause concern among fire fighters regarding the danger of torched power lines. Doused dumpsters were repeatedly reignited by overzealous celebrants, but the fiery threat was "minimized" because the dumpsters were pushed into the middle of the street, away from trees, power lines and automobiles, Johnson said.

Regardless of the minimized danger, however, Johnson said such fires are "not looked at lightly" by the fire department, as they tie up the emergency response crew possibly causing urgent, life-threatening calls to be put on hold.

One police officer was struck by a flying beer can, and a fire truck was assaulted by numerous flying objects, but there were no injuries reported. Johnson said the crowd, which was "jubilant over the Gaucho win," was not overly hostile.

Mark Wright, a non-student who took part in the festivities, stripped down to his boxer shorts at one point



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

The morning after Del Playa Dr. awakened to smoldering rubble and bikes climbing from dumpsters trying to get home after a night of debauchery.

in the evening, and threw his shirt, socks, tennis shoes and shorts into a flaming dumpster in a striptease

style dance as onlookers howled with approval.

"I think I should go in the yearbook," Wright said after

his performance as photographers approached him.

Many partiers attempted to block the fire fighters' efforts by positioning themselves between the gushing fire hoses and the blazing dumpsters. One of the dripping students, UCSB sophomore Stephanie Hechtman, became the object of attention as her wet T-shirt attracted heckles from assorted males in the hoard, who began screaming, "take it off." Hechtman, however, appeared unphased.

"They're all just having fun," she said with dripping hair. "This is raging, I saw the same thing two years ago, but this is better," Hechtman said, referring to the last UCSB victory over UNLV.

"This is the best town in America," UCSB student John Bruning said, gazing at the crackling garbage dumpster and the intoxicated Gaucho fans dancing around it. "We're going to the (Graduate night club) next," he said, implying that he and his cohorts were going to burn it down.

BLOTTER

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and possession of drug paraphernalia.

At this point Freddie Lee Foreman, 30, knocked on the trailer door and was arrested when he too allegedly displayed symptoms of drug use.

While placing the suspects in the patrol car, another man walked up. You guessed it! Carlos Estrada, 30, was also arrested when he displayed symptoms of drug usage.

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LABWATCH

Students will vote in the Spring 1990 election on a resolution which "urges the UC Regents to discontinue the university's contracts to manage the nuclear weapons laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos." In this column, we refute popular myths concerning UC management of the labs:

Myth 1: UC manages these laboratories for the money.

In fact, UC did collect approximately \$12.5 million for its management services in 1989. However, nearly half was returned immediately to state coffers and \$2.4 million helped pay for the UC administration of contractual obligations. The remainder, approximately \$4.5 million, amounts to less than 0.1 percent of the total UC budget of \$4.7 billion.

Furthermore, such a consideration does not include the opportunity costs of UC involvement with the laboratories. Time top administrators spend dealing with laboratory issues prevents them from dealing with matters relating to education or research programs. UC Senior Vice President Frazier estimates he spends approximately 20 per-

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cent of his time dealing with lab issues. Myth 2: UC manages the labs for the enhanced research collaboration between itself and the labs.

In fact, UC ties to the labs have little to do with research collaboration. Existing UC faculty collaboration — consulting, use of lab facilities, and joint research — are often cited as benefits of UC ties to the labs. The majority of such work could continue unaffected if the Regents were to discontinue the contracts; as one faculty member stated, it would still be possible but might require more work. UC spends approximately \$1 million of the unallocated portion of the management fee to encourage collaborative work; that allotment is less than 0.1 percent of the \$1.4 billion UC research budget. However, the labs are not bound by the contracts to work with only UC. Presently, 90 percent of Los Alamos' budget and 60 percent of Livermore's budget for research collaboration with universities go to "non-UC" campuses. Unclassified collaboration could continue no matter who manages the labs.

Myth 3: The labs are switching to unclassified, non-military work so no conflict of interest will remain between UC and lab goals.

In fact, the labs have recently increased their efforts in military work; the percentage of the total budget for military work increased from an average of 61 percent in 1980 to 77 percent in 1988. According to Livermore Lab Director John Nuckolls, the labs are eager to work on "nuclear weapons for the 21st century." Furthermore, UC has taken a position not to involve itself in changing the direction of the labs' research.

Myth 4: UC, as a partner with the Depart-

ment of Energy, takes an active and productive role in shaping the overall role of the labs.

In fact, this action is forbidden by the guidelines of the contracts which bind UC to the DOE; "The university recognizes that the DOE is responsible for the conduct of the program and for assuring that the government funds are properly and effectively utilized." President Gardner voices the actual position of the university: "I would be unwilling to accept any arrangement that puts the university into the loop regarding budget and program. It is inconceivable to me that the university should undertake to advise the government on one weapons system versus another." In addition, the DOE asserts its sovereignty in policy matters: "It is essential for the national security interest that DOE's contractor for the weapons laboratories accept the contractual responsibilities in order to execute them, not to subject them to the crucible of public debate."

Myth 5: No entity could better manage the labs than UC.

In fact, the Jendresen Report, which the UC Academic Senate released last quarter, cites at least three options for lab management that would work equally well:

a. contract with a private for-profit company;

b. contract with a private non-profit company; or

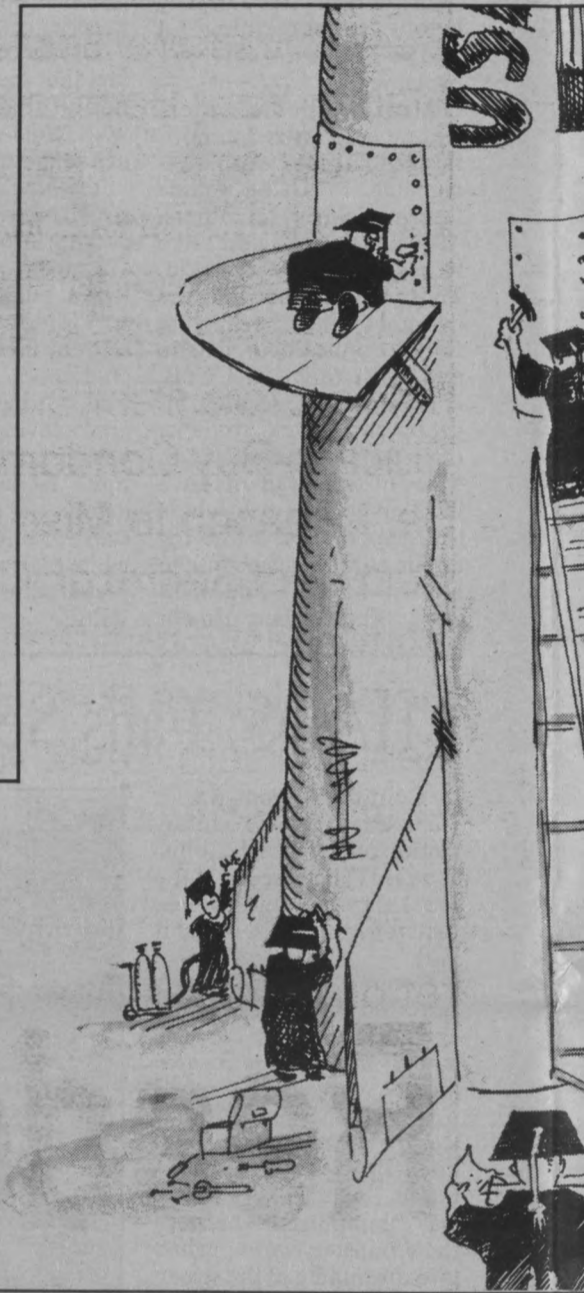
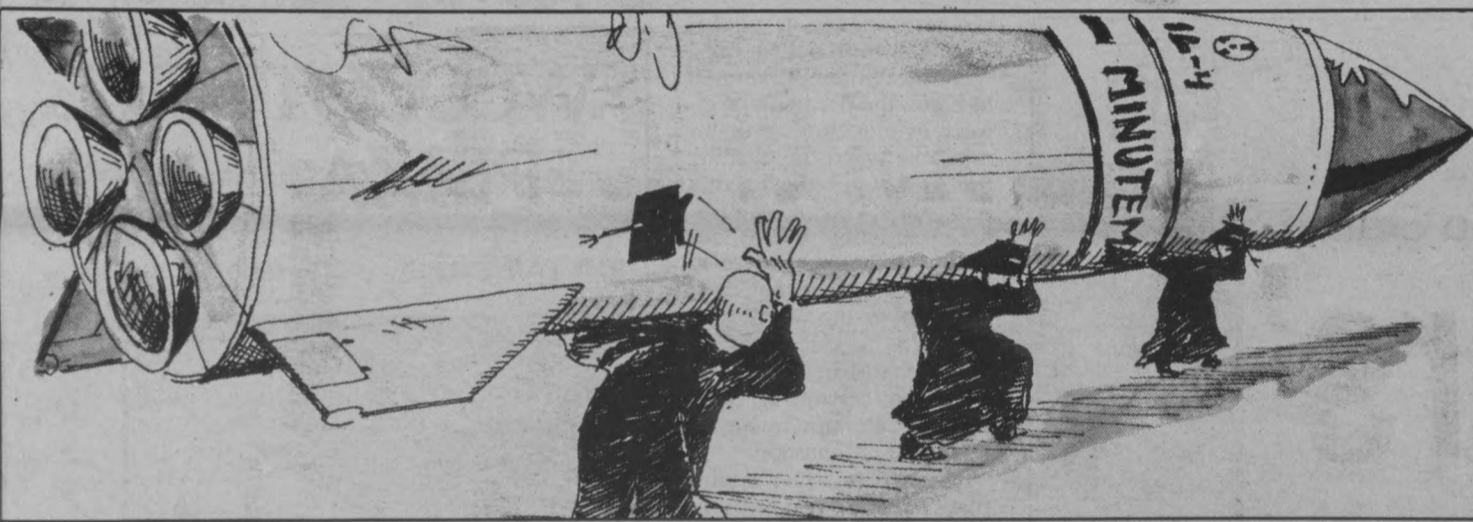
c. contract with the UC Regents but independent of university administration.

None of these options compromise UC's chief missions of teaching and research. Furthermore, they would allow for continued unclassified collaboration.

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Surf Dude Reflects

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two-and-a-half years ago I transferred to UCSB, thinking like most surfers I know, that I had put myself in the ideal situation: I was going to a school with its own point break in the middle of an area filled with the likes of Rincon! I could surf all day and study all night (well, at least some nights). But I all too soon realized that, barring a 45-minute drive, I was stuck in surf hell. The chill and the tar almost seemed acceptable, but there was no surf. Sure, I've had a great time the half dozen or so times I've actually caught Campus point or Rincon really breaking, but there is just not that much surf here. Any oceanographer knows the possibilities of a good swell making it around the point and past the Islands to actually hit our beaches. But all of that is OK, you just take them when you get them. What's not right is that many of the people on this campus haven't realized that yet.

Surfing is something you do for yourself, not the benefit of others. It's not who hears you say, "Depression was going off," which is a contradiction; it's not how you look walking down Del Playa, or what color your wetsuit is, or what stickers you have on your board, or which way you flick your head when you try to hit what little lip is presented to you, and it's not who you can convince that you are a surfer. None of this has anything to do with being a surfer. A surfer is someone who can get a smile on his face after a turn he did all by himself at 6:30 a.m. on a winter morning, and that's hard to do here.

Surfing is a great sport because it is so individual. There are enough people out there pretending to be something that they are not.

Do what you really think is right, not what you hope someone else might think is right, and have fun with the few waves that might come your way. I'll think about you all next quarter, so long UCSB.

ED CLEARY

A Snow Job

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ah, democracy in action! First the campus was saturated with hundreds of multicolored flyers telling me to support the UCen/RecCen project. Then I received through the campus mails a personal plea from the Associated Students and Residence Hall Association presidents, urging me to vote — but mostly just to vote "yes." Soon each of the tables in the dining commons and the UCen Cafeteria (and even in The Pub!) was supplied with pro-expansion placards. I went to my UCen Dining Services job to find a letter addressed to "University Center Student Employees" and hand-labeled with my name, asking my support for the project. Finally, on Election Day I was approached by several well-dressed young men and women carrying "Vote Yes" leaflets and sporting fluorescent "I support RecCen/UCen" lapel stickers. And everywhere — everywhere — were Campus Elections' "Fact Sheets," touted to me as "all you need to know!" but which didn't even begin to touch on arguments against the proposal.

It amazes me that even with such overwhelming material advantages, the pro-RecCen/UCen forces still resorted to personal attacks on the opposition. The "Anti-Everything's" slogan is forgivable — all is fair in love, war, and politics — but the pro-RecCen voices obviously took it too much to heart. A.S. Legislative Council Representa-

tive Greg Bass' letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 21.) made snide and unwarranted comments about "nameless" members of the opposition; Mike Stowers and James Siojo (Daily Nexus, "Why Students Should Vote 'Yes' on the UCen/RecCen Expansion Project," Feb. 15.) began their column not by reinforcing their own argument but rather by shamelessly distorting that of their opponents. The last desperate flailing attempt to indict the Nexus for refusing to endorse the proposal was laughable and an insult to our intelligence.

So now the hoopla is over, and perhaps cooler heads prevail. I'd just like to clarify: those of us who opposed this year's UCen/RecCen proposal were not attempting to lock UCSB into the Stone Age. We realize all too clearly expanded student facilities are needed. But we are not comforted that we'll be long gone by the time the bills start coming in. It's all fine and good to say UCen/RecCen will cost only \$.64 (or \$.53) per student each day, but the fact is that that is a lot of money over nearly 30 years. The question remains as to whether the students who supported this year's UCen/RecCen proposal were getting the best deal that they could. I don't think they did.

BOBBI L. JOHNSON

To Gutless Wonders

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm going to anger a lot of people, but that's OK. This is to all you gutless wonders out there who voted for Option 2 of the UCen/RecCen referendum. I want to compliment your idiocy.

You have effectively forced future students to pay \$134.10 a year for 31 years for

campus improvements. You won't even shell out a dime yourselves. Some may say it is only fair to let them pay for it since they are the ones who will get to use it. Wrong! Some of the new facilities will already be operational in a year or so. Besides which, if we're talking about fair, is it fair to make them pay for something they have had no voice in and may not want or be able to afford?

This reminds me a lot of our government and society for the last 10 years which has bought a prosperous time but has not been willing to pay for it. So in 20 years, when we pay through the nose for today's debts, savings and loans bailouts, etc., I hope you remember the present you left our future students and the example you set.

STEVE COLEMAN

Spring Elections

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There has been a certain amount of discontent expressed about Associated Students Legislative Council in the Nexus over the past few weeks. Whatever your opinion about how A.S. is operating — whether you see room for improvement, think it's running great, or even don't know much about it at all — now is the time to sit up and take notice. The A.S. Elections Committee is now accepting declarations of candidacy for the 1990 Spring Quarter General Election to select next year's Leg Council members. Forms are available now in the A.S. Main Office and at the Elections Committee office, both located on the third floor of the UCen. If you have any questions about running for an office, you can attend one of the two orientation meetings for potential candidates that will be held this Wednesday and Thurs-

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History Myths Exploded



critical of lab policy have due to UC ties is often mentioned as a positive aspect of UC management not available with other options. Several employees, notably Drs. Hugh DeWitt and Ray Kidder, are able to function as internal watchdogs. However, UC failed a crucial test of its commitment to freedom of expression. In December 1983, Dr. Edward Teller, a noted Livermore Lab proponent of Star Wars, lobbied key U.S. government officials, including arms control negotiators. He

informed them the Star Wars project was ready for the "engineering phase." Even today, Star Wars has yet to move beyond the research phase. The manager of weapons research at Livermore, Roy Woodruff, set out to notify officials that further research would be required before development. Reportedly, Roger Batzel, then director at Livermore, stifled his warning, and Woodruff quit his job as manager in protest. Woodruff complained to the university, which chose not to take action. Only after the matter leaked to the press was Woodruff reinstated to a position commensurate with his old one.

Myth 6: The management of the weapons labs is consistent with the university's public service objectives.

In fact, the Jendresen report shows that management of the labs is inconsistent with the university's goals. The Jendresen Committee proposed five criteria for public service appropriate to the university. All but one member concluded that the university's relationship to the labs fails to meet these criteria:

a. The activity is supportive of the university's primary missions of teaching and research;

b. (It) is consistent with the university's

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essential commitment to freedom of expression;

c. (It) can be performed at least as effectively by the university as by other institutions;

d. (It) has no serious adverse effects on the university; and

e. (It) contributes to human well-being. As to the degree UC-labs ties meet these criteria, the Jendresen Committee concluded that:

a. "Because much of this (weapons development) activity is classified it is not available to investigators and students in the academic community at large." Again, time top administrators devote to lab management could surely be better spent on teaching and research.

b. "Classified laboratory activities are inherently inconsistent with the university's essential commitment to freedom of expression," (p. 24).

c. "While the university is probably operating the Laboratories as effectively as (one out of eight committee member would say "better than") any organization, university oversight of the laboratories has been far from satisfactory." (p. 28).

d. "We note the negative impact of the relationship on the collegiality of the university. Operation of the laboratories has for decades been a divisive influence affecting important sectors of the university community," (p. 31).

e. Continued UC management presumes the labs' role in the arms race contributes to human well-being. The forthcoming referendum presents an opportunity for students to decide this crucial issue for themselves.

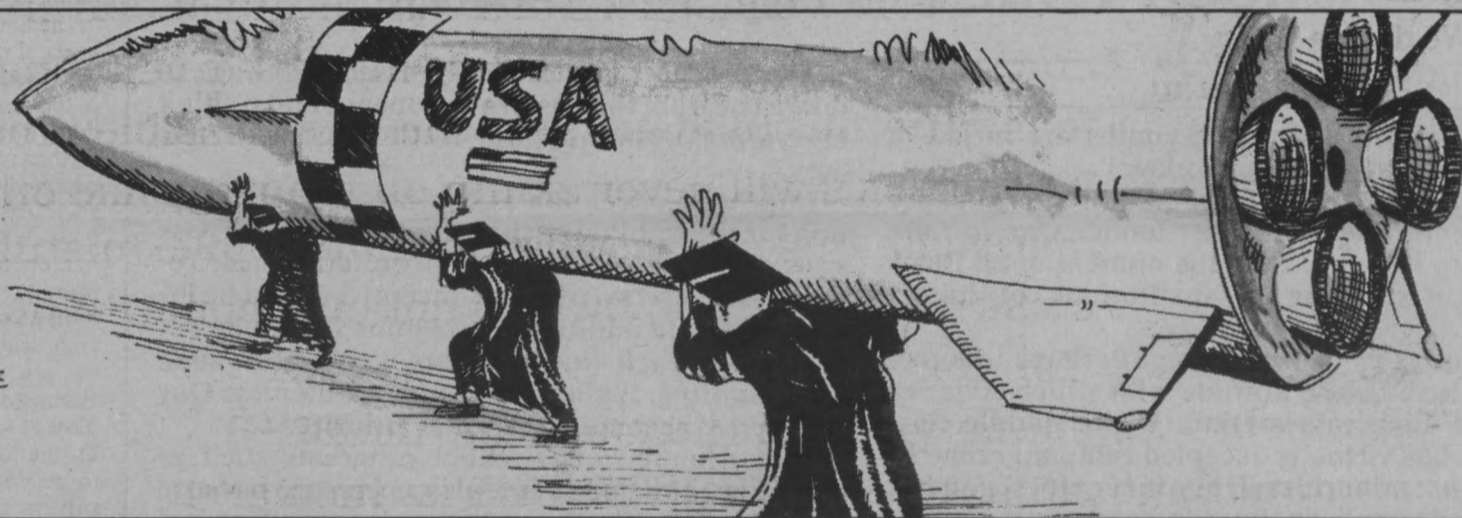
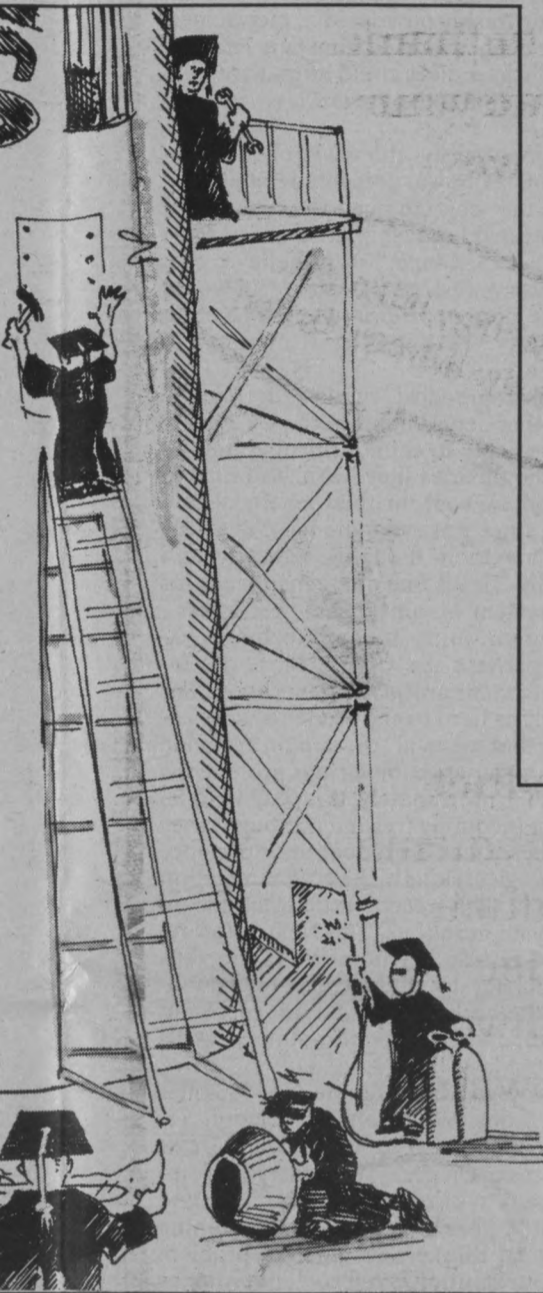
In conclusion, we believe UC manage-

ment of the labs today is a result of an old policy, hurriedly formed during the chaos of World War II. As Dr. Hugh DeWitt, a Livermore Lab scientist, explained during a recent lecture at UCSB, "my own feeling is the university should have quit (managing the labs) back in '46." The university can still remedy this situation and end its management of the labs. A re-examination of the rationale for continued lab management leads us to believe that the university should now divest itself of these commitments. We urge you to consider this issue. The Regents will vote in September 1990; we are fortunate to have the right to voice our opinions to the Regents, and we have the obligation to do so.

For further information, we recommend the Jendresen Report which was released late last year. Copies of the Jendresen Report are available from the Academic Senate through David Krogh, Room 211, Building T-9, UC, Berkeley, CA 94720, (415) 642-6068. If you have questions or comments, please contact LABWATCH at Santa Barbara in writing or call us at (805) 968-5053 or at (805) 968-6191.

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Editor's Voice

day, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Community Affairs Board office, also located on the third floor of the UCen.

Even if you have no interest in holding an office, there are still other opportunities to get involved with A.S. The Elections Committee is currently looking for more people who would be interested in helping coordinate the elections, working at the polls or counting ballots, or getting involved in just about any aspect of the elections process. If you'd like to find out more, drop by our office (office hours are posted on the door) or call the number listed. And, finally, don't forget to vote this spring!

NICOLE NICOLADIS

Covering Thy Butt

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you Valerie Sharpe for your column (Daily Nexus, "Kids Fighting Over New Toy," Feb. 16.) on Associated Students Legislative Council's illegal position paper endorsing an expanded UCen/RecCen. This was in violation of a bylaw that the 1986-87 council passed stating there would be no expansion without a guarantee of student ownership.

It is admirable that the 1986-87 council had the insight to protect student rights, with foreseeable empowerment, by demanding that students who pay for a UCen/RecCen should have the decision-making power to run it. Currently the UCen is owned by students on paper, but students have no say in how it operates. (Enough reason to vote "no" on UCen/RecCen.)

The last time I checked, a position paper cannot be passed that is in violation of the A.S. bylaws. In Leg Council's infinite wis-

dom, they decided to change the bylaw after they passed the endorsement. Mighty illegal and mighty stupid, boys and girls. Where the hell is Associated Students Judicial Council on this? But then JC never moves on anything, which to me makes them the right arm of A.S. President Mike Stowers, just like Leg Council is the left arm, and A.S. External Vice President Amy Supinger and A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo are his legs. So how do you achieve justice when the coordination of your branches is controlled by one brain and motivated by resume building?

Valerie is absolutely right that this is the worst form of student disempowerment. Leg Council should theoretically exist as the leaders of student empowerment. Instead they have demonstrated they represent no one but themselves in that they choose to cover their butt (and not very well) at the expense of the student community. The next time they decide to break A.S. constitutional law I would suggest they repudiate and dismantle themselves and not a bylaw which created a precedence for positive change.

KRIS PETERSON

I.V. as Culture

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isla Vistans were termed "rats in a cage" by a recent *Santa Barbara News-Press* article. While Isla Vista no doubt has problems characteristic of any town with such a dense population, this is a harsh misrepresentation. Just last week we were reminded of the history of human rights activism in I.V.; that the riots erupted because of opposition to Vietnam, poor living conditions in I.V., and student disempowerment. Isla Vista has always been closely tied to the university, and

it was on this campus that environmental studies became a discipline. Environmentalism is pervasive in I.V. as it hosts organic gardens, fights for open space (most recently Perfect Park), and gatherings on the cliffs every evening to watch the sunset. I.V. is a culture, and for many of us, it is our home. Students play an integral role in the fate of I.V., and the Community Relations Committee will explore this role Thursday, March 1, at 2 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

CAROL STEPHENSON

Nicaragua

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yesterday the world watched and waited for the outcome of the Nicaraguan election. Many are cheering Chamorro's win as a victory for democracy. And, yes, it has been a victory, but not in the sense that the UNO party won, but that it was a fair, untampered election.

It is ironic, though, that the political right in our country is calling this a victory for democracy. Our history of involvement there has been everything but democratic. Has our country forgotten the illegal support of the contra-revolutionaries who have tried to bring the Somoza-style dictatorship which ravaged that country for years?

And have we forgotten the Reagan Administration's (this includes George Bush) Iran-Contra scandal? Defying our own democracy, Oliver North and friends deceived our elected representatives in Congress and bypassed all legal means to maintain a military supply to the Contras.

Over the past 10 years (and more if you consider our support of Somoza's repressive regime) our push for "democracy" in Nicar-

agua has seen nothing but violent desecration of a country and a people striving for sovereignty.

Our government has pointed to the failing Nicaraguan economy to denounce the system there. But who is to blame? The militaristic violence by the "freedom fighters" and our country left the economy of the Sandinista government and its leader Daniel Ortega in ruins. A U.S. trade embargo (which Bush called an ineffective tool when asked about Chinese economic sanctions) and a brutal insurgent war backed by our government would destroy any nation's economy.

An unfortunate result of the defeat of Ortega is the encouragement it gives to future political actions by the Bush administration. If it perceives that physical and economic violence are effective political means, the possibility of other Latin American countries facing a similar fate increases. The trend can be seen in El Salvador and Honduras. And the invasion of Panama last December shows the extreme measures our government will use to maintain control on foreign soil.

If democracy has seen a victory in Nicaragua it has been despite U.S. intervention, not because of it. Congratulations should be given to Chamorro on her successful campaign, but more impressively, respect is due to Daniel Ortega and his government for their responsible participation in the Nicaraguan democratic process.

PAUL HICKS

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OPINION

"Well, I got a look at them and I'm not so sure they're capable of either."
Then California Governor Ronald Reagan, responding to demonstrators' slogan "Make Love, Not War"



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

One in Four = Way too Many

Editorial

One in four Black male youths are in jail or under court supervision today.

That is what a recent examination of U.S. Justice Department crime data has found. *One in four.* The figure is higher than the number of all Black men now studying in institutions of higher learning.

The fact is clearly shocking. Perhaps less reasonable is the blase attitude with which America reacts to such information. White middle-class America has virtually accepted rampant crime by and against minorities in our inner cities, and has responded simplistically with harsher prison sentences and a ridiculous War on Drugs. Our "war" deprives the young and poor of civil liberties, spends millions on "gunboat interdiction" and other schemes, yet ignores the larger American social crisis which makes drug use, sale and manufacture an acceptable occupation and recreation.

The saddest result of this study — one in four, remember, *ONE IN FOUR!* — will predictably be the rote answers drawn by the politicians and other perplexed citizens. Some will either shrug shoulders at a problem which is too enormous to have any easy solution, or hail jobs at McDonalds as the alternative to crack dealing.

But this problem is not too monstrous to tackle. The first step is an acceptance of the reality of life in American inner cities. American leaders need to realize drug dealing is more profitable than labor, more children are growing up in single-family homes and the infrastructure of American cities is falling apart. As a people we must wake up and respond to a very critical situation. We are failing as a society.

There is no time to be depressed. We have to take a cue from the Eastern Europeans and rethink *everything*, examining our institutions with new eyes.

Improved education is the necessary foundation for the rethinking that must take place. Class sizes need to be slashed, school buildings need repairs, teachers' salaries and incentives must be invigorated, and additional programs should be developed to teach students employable skills such as accounting, typing and computer literacy. Day care must become a national priority.

Under-funded after-school programs such as music, art and sports are also necessary because they give kids an alternative to hours spent just hanging out.

Another possible element to combating inner city poverty could be compulsory community service, a type of urban peace corps. At age 18 or 19 a person could either enlist with the military or provide a year of social work in the community. Such internships would provide jobs and practical skills for young people, along with instilling responsibility, self-esteem and maturity. Also, this type of community action would provide the labor to fix-up communities by painting buildings, repairing streets, sidewalks and housing fixtures and working with the less educated.

In a crises such as the Great Depression, individual charity was not enough — government intervention was necessary. America is in another crisis; we are quickly dividing into two nations, one of wealthy whites in the suburbs, and poor minorities in the cities. There is no one cause and no one solution, but as citizens we all have a moral obligation to return something to our society.

One in four....

The Reader's Voice

Beyond the Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the Feb. 20 feature article, "Beyond the Matrix." We agree that Kirstie Palmer should be commended for launching her own student-run television program and the communication department supports her endeavor wholeheartedly. However, we were very disappointed with the tone of the article and with the portrayal of the communication department. The writer and the editor were careless with the composition of the article, incorporating metaphors such as "...sipping a Bass in the Pub.... Mug freshly powdered ... picture perfect image of an up and coming Jane Pauley." These stylistic choices could be construed as sexist and diminutive regardless of their intent.

More importantly, the value of the communication major was presented unfairly. Ironically, the communication department was deprecated because it does not provide "practical experience." We believe that within the context of the article it would have been more appropriate to say "technical skills," rather than "practical experience."

The term practical implies usefulness. Like all other departments in the UC system we teach people to think critically, how to abstract the theories they learn, and how to apply them. We deem this beneficial and practical, since not everyone has the ability to articulate their thoughts critically and analytically. This is one of the many reasons the UC system is considered prestigious.

If a student wants in depth technical experience perhaps the UC system is not for them. The communication department has been working hard to end students' false expectation that we "will" or "should" provide hands-on experience for various professions in the field. Unfortunately, this year 40 to 50 percent of incoming freshmen thought they would receive media production experience or technological skills in the communication department. This recent article tended to further misrepresent us. The Nexus staff reporter did not do her homework and thus gave legitimacy to student misunderstandings. Higher education should represent higher understanding; not simply skills training.

In no way was this major designed to offer technical skills. We emphasize theory. Yet we are sympathetic to those who desire "hands-on experience." We understand employers want to hire students who have had on-the-job experience as well as the training to be critical thinkers or efficient problem solvers. Our solution is to provide resources such as the internship program which allow students the opportunity to make themselves as marketable as possible. The article incorrectly implies that the department is not fulfilling its responsibility to the student. Any questions about internship programs or technical skills can always be directed to the Peer Advisors office which can provide valuable guidance.

We did not appreciate how Kirstie Palmer's relationship with the department was represented as antagonistic. She was applauded for "going beyond" the constraints of the department. In actuality, she worked within the program. We wish students who desire more technical training would take advantage of the opportunities we offer or emulate Kirstie and supplement our program to meet their individual needs.

Additionally, the article belabored the point that learning theories was a limitation. The title of Kirstie's show "Beyond the Matrix" signified going beyond this limitation. On the contrary, we view theory as a foundation. Kirstie used her theoretical training as a template for further work. As a department we expect students to go "beyond" what we teach them here. There does not need to be animosity between theory and technical experience. By successfully weaving the two together, a student obtains a vast resource of theoretical choices while beginning their technical interests.

Lastly, a newspaper is supposed to consist of objective reporting. Although the Nexus has done so in the past, occasionally something like this happens. We would like to encourage the Nexus writers to be a little more conscientious in the future. If you intend to speak as a voice of the student body, make sure what you are writing is indeed representative of that body in addition to being well supported.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Focusing On Monday's Miraculous Win

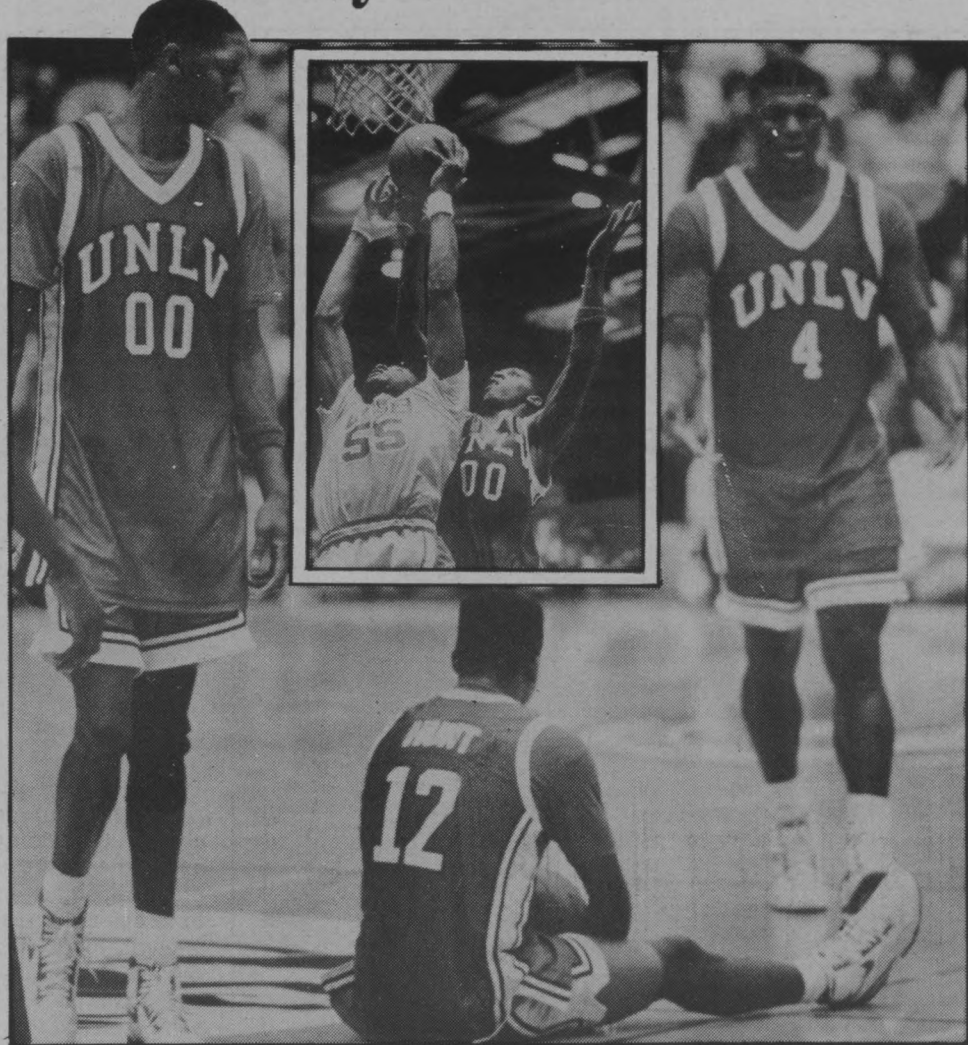
Hoopsters May Still Get Bid, Thanks Rebels

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Nearly 36 hours after the fact, the enormity of UCSB's win over UNLV Monday night is slowly coming into focus. This was more than just a story-book college basketball upset — it was a whipping.

The Gauchos played as close to two perfect halves as humanly possible. In doing so, they made the Rebels look merely ordinary. It's even more amazing when one considers Vegas has two future NBA lottery picks (David Butler and Larry Johnson) and two more first rounders (Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony) in their starting lineup. And UCSB won going away.

Defensively, Head Coach Jerry Pimm saw a solid game plan executed to near perfection. Johnson, who had been able to establish easy position underneath in the Gauchos' 69-67 loss earlier this season at the Shark Tank was denied this time. Ultimately he was a non-factor with just 10 points and 5 rebounds. A key rejection by Eric



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

FLOORED — The Rebels were tired and lost to a hungrier UCSB team.

McArthur early in the second half was a psychological momentum shifter according to Pimm.

"Right off the get-go in the second half, (UNLV)

gets it in to Butler for two, easy, and they're coming back with Johnson and Eric goes down off of Butler, makes the block and we get a bucket on the

break," Pimm said. "That was a big turnaround in the game. That was telling (Vegas) 'Hey you're not

See **MIRACLE**, p.13

Ward's Wicked Triple Clinches Sluggers Win

Reflections of last week's 15-inning loss at USC must have been fresh in the minds of the UCSB baseball team (11-5) as it finished the ninth inning, and approached the 10th deadlocked with Pepperdine (8-9) 3-3 before winning 5-3 in Malibu.

"It was looking like the USC game," left fielder Jerrold Rountree said after becoming the first Gaucha to steal 100 career bases as he went 2-3 on the day. "We were leading the game and then they came back late. But Tim (DeGrasse) came in and shut them down and Dave's (Waco) triple won it for us. We really needed the win."

The Gauchos had 13 hits on the day and were up 2-0 at the end of the first inning as Jeff Antoon singled to score Rich Haar. Sean Luft (4-5, 2 RBIs) then brought Mike Czarnetzki home on a base hit up the left side.

Santa Barbara kept the Waves out of the game as starter Scott Longaker threw a no hitter going into the fourth. The righty gave up three runs on five hits, while striking out five and walking three before leaving the game after Pepperdine shortstop Chris Martin hit a two run homer off him in the eighth; it was his eighth of the season.

"Scott (Longaker) pitched very well," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "I made the mistake of listening to him

See **TRIPLE**, p.13

Spikers Set for Bruins

When you're coaching a team that's in the midst of a six-game losing streak, you're bound to look for anything to change the fortunes of the team. New pre-game rituals, a change in the starting lineup, a different sweater — you try whatever you think will work.

For UCSB Men's Volleyball Coach Ken Preston, however, the change has come not from him but from the schedule. The Gauchos, 5-7 this season and losers of six straight matches, have had a week to rest up for tonight's contest at UCLA.

"It's nice not competing for a while," Preston said of the break. "It gives us time to reflect on things, and rest our minds. It's more a mental rest than it is physical."

The physical rest is what Santa Barbara needs more of,

See **VBALL**, p.13

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Gymnasts Dead Last; Happy

By Andrew Paul
 Reporter

Losing is something no coach would want his or her team to have to experience often.

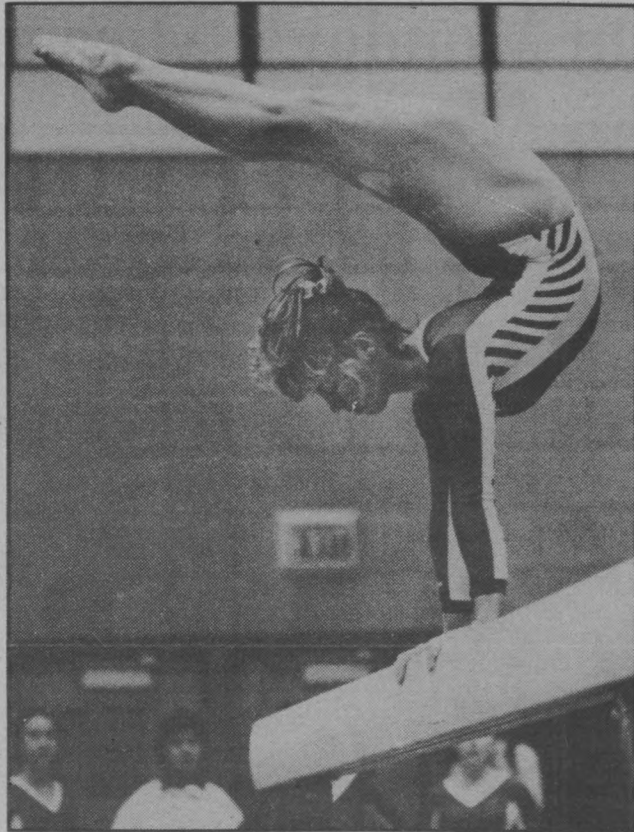
For Head Coach Liz Marino's women's gymnastics team, this stands true, yet the Gauchos don't seem to be affected by the losses as they continue to improve their overall team score.

Friday night in its first home meet since Jan. 19, UCSB finished in fourth place in the four-school meet behind visitors Seattle Pacific University, San Jose State and Texas Women's University respectfully.

"It's a little bit frustrating for the team," said Marino. "Everyone's trying, though. They miss the winning, but they're pleased with how the team is performing."

The Gauchos' team score of 174.60 was its second best overall score to date, just below the 174.75 they earned a week earlier. In the meet, a bright spot for Santa Barbara was the performance of sophomore Tracey Teruya who finished in fifth place all-around with a 36.05.

Saturday night the Gauchos travelled to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, placing sixth in a six-school meet. UCSB finished behind Stanford, the Mustangs, Seattle Pacific,



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

DEF DEFYING — Gravity was fooled, but the judges weren't as the women gymnasts placed last Friday and Saturday.

Texas Women's University, and San Jose State respectively.

The evening was a productive one for the Gauchos nonetheless, receiving a season-high 177.65 overall team score. Melissa Hennessee finished with a team-high 36.80 all-around score, and placed sixth in the vault with a 9.30.

"It was a really successful weekend," said Marino. "Last year we never had a meet like (Saturday's). We've scored higher, but we never had a meet without anyone falling."

Also Saturday, Hennessee had a 9.40 on the balance beam, while Teruya scored a 36.40 all-around.

Netters Rudely Rebel Routed, 5-4, Head for Texas Tourney Today

By Geoff Shackelford
 Reporter

More heartbroken than Ivana. More bruised than Greg Anthony. And more defeated than Daniel Ortega. Who, is this in reference to, you may ask?

The UCSB men's tennis team, who else. After suffering its fourth 5-4 defeat of the season to the UNLV Rebels, the Gauchos (4-6 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) head to Corpus Christi, Texas today to open the H.E.B. Intercollegiate Tournament, with top player David Decret nursing a sore leg and #3 Kevin Schmidtchen fighting a tender wrist.

"This loss was a bit rough on the guys," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We played real well, and didn't give up. The difference was, they were healthy and playing well and we weren't healthy."

Decret (11-3) chose to sit out the singles because of a pulled muscle in his left leg, an injury he suffered in the finals of the San Diego tourney.

"I couldn't play against UNLV because I was still feeling pain," Decret said. "The leg is going to be fine. I just decided that with at

least four matches in three days, I needed to rest."

With Decret sitting out and Schmidtchen playing at about 50 percent, the Gauchos were handled in singles, but dominated impressively in doubles.

Benson Curb (14-7) moved to #1 and beat Vegas' highly regarded Dorian Gabea, 6-4, 6-3. The Gauchos' Randy FLachman, G.K. Fleming, Mark Ellison, Michael Boice and Schmidtchen, however, preceded to fall harder than Mike Tyson in Tokyo.

But Santa Barbara vastly helped its doubles seedings in the Big West with a clean sweep in doubles.

Decret and Curb breezed by Gabea and Wick Cannon, 7-6, 6-3.

While the newly formed teams of Boice and Flachman and Fleming and Ellison both dominated, for the Gauchos, the match had already been lost.

In Corpus Christi, UCSB is guaranteed at least four matches, with its opener being against Florida State, a team comparable to Santa Barbara.

"I think we should beat them, if we

See TENNIS, p.13

Muffs and Miscues Abound in SBall Loss

By John Morrissey
 Reporter

After 24 innings, 3 costly errors and no earned runs, the Roadrunners of Cal State Bakersfield had swept a hard fought doubleheader from the UCSB Gauchos Tuesday night.

Pitchers Andrea Serrano and Kelli Schott performed valiantly, but the Gauchos collapsed twice, allowing game winning runs to score on miscues, and dropping the team's record to 11-6.

The first game went scoreless for 16 straight innings. Neither team could muster a rally at Las Positas Park until the top of the 17th when a UCSB runner crossed the plate after catcher Jenn Horgan had both a passed ball and a throwing error.

A Bakersfield runner advanced to second on the passed ball and began to round the base far too widely. Horgan saw how far off the bag the runner was and tried to pick her off, but the ball went sailing off into the outfield. As hapless Gauchos scrambled for the ball, the runners had scored what would turn out to be the game's sole run.

In the top of the third of the second game, Bakersfield had runners on first and third with two outs when the runner on first broke for second, and Gauchos catcher, Leslie Sheperd, threw down to second. Unfortunately, Sheperd's throw kept going, landing in center field, scoring the runner from third.

The next batter sent a grounder to short which was mishandled by Casey Donaghu scoring the lead runner. When the inning was over, the 'Runners lead 2-0, and they held on to win the game.

"They were games from hell," said Head Coach Brenda Greene. "You can make all kinds of excuses, but we made dumb errors."

The fact that the team was in Arizona over the weekend for a tournament may have affected their play.

"We were all worn out," said Schott. "I don't think it was their pitching.... We've faced better. We were worn out from the trip."

Serrano went all 17 innings in the first game. "I never usually go over ten innings. We were frustrated and upset. Seventeen innings is draining."

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Tracksters Victorious Over Weekend

High Jumper Clears 7 Feet; Emotional Meet

The UCSB men's track team got a little closer to their season form at the Long Beach Relays in Ceritos on Saturday.

Senior distance runner Tarek Hamawi had an emotional victory in the 10,000-meter race. Tarek's time of 31:57:65 cut 20 seconds off his personal record.

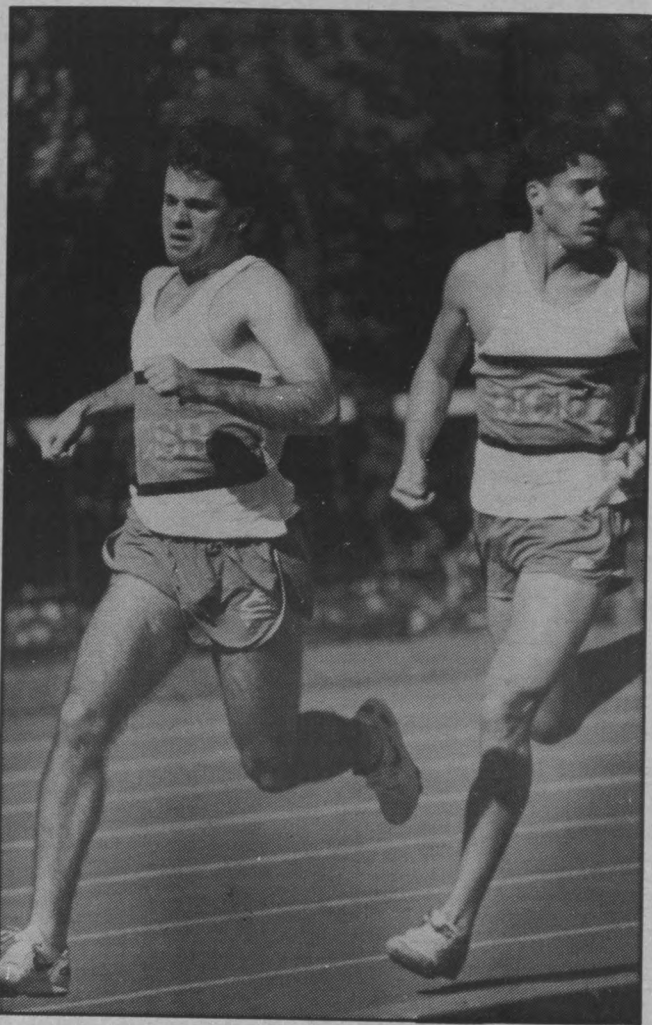
"I dedicated my race to Bert," said Hamawi, referring to his close friend Lamberto Esparza who died of hepatitis last Monday. "I just thought a lot about Bert during the race. I kept a Hawaiian ribbon on my shoulder that was a tribute to him. When I looked at it I would see Bert and it would cheer me up. It was the most incredible and effortless race of my life."

Another Gaucho who enjoyed a victory was sophomore Colman Conroy who cleared the milestone seven foot mark in the high jump.

"It was a pressure situation," said Conroy. "I had to clear seven feet on my first attempt to go ahead for the win."

In other field events, junior Andy Sheaffer took first place in the discus throw with a season personal record of 157 feet after a disappointing day in the hammer throw.

Also facing tough competition on the day was junior Jason Munoz who got fourth place with a time of 14:04 in his first high hur-



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CRUISIN' — To Victory with no one around chasing was a common sight for the men's track team.

dles race of the season.

The Gauchos enjoyed success in some of the relay events as well. Ares Cruz, John Neubert, Mike Howard and Greg Lies won the 4 x 400-meter race with a time of 3:16:07. The team of John Neubert, Brian Wilson, Piri Miller and Greg Lies took the 4 x 800-meter relay in 7:43:37.

UCSB took third in the 4 x 1,600-meter relay. Se-

nior Ted Brown put in a solid performance with his 4:20 leg of the race.

The Gauchos came in second in the distance medley thanks in part to the 3:06 time of freshman Ed Engler in the 1,200-meter leg of the race.

Santa Barbara also took third place in the 4 x 200-meter relay with a time of 1:29:68.

— Kevin O'Connor

Women Run All Over Lutherans In 110-22 Coast

The performance of the women's track team this weekend was one of near perfection. On a day that was chilly, overcast, and threatened rain, the lady tracksters didn't need long as they ran all over a substantially lower quality Cal Lutheran team in a 110-22 drubbing.

Highlighting the performers was senior Trish Unruhe who's consistency up to this point in the season has proven invaluable. Not only did Unruhe run the third leg in the victorious 1600-meter relay, but she also won the 1500-meter (4:52.8) as well as a stunning come-from-behind victory in the 800-meter, with an impressive time of 2:52.6.

Said Unruhe, "I'm happy with the outcome of the meet, but I want to drop my times a lot more, so hopefully this weekend against Fresno State I'll get it on."

The meet against Cal Lutheran is a traditional one that the women have been dominating for the past six years.

"We look at it (the meet) as kind of a break," said Head Coach Jim Triplett. "We trained through the meet this weekend, anticipating two weeks of outstanding competition versus Fresno State this Saturday and UCI and Cal Poly SLO the following weekend."

— Philip Bowen

MIRACLE: At the ECen

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Anderson Hunt who had torched the Gauchos with three-pointers down the stretch in Vegas, was a marked man throughout Monday's contest. Santa Barbara put enough hands in Hunt's face to force high-arching altered attempts. The result: 3-16 shooting by Hunt, including just 2-13 from three point range.

Anthony was contained, not stopped, as Pimm used both DeHart and Johnson against him, which probably helped provoke a pair of offensive fouls in frustration late in the game. Augmon meanwhile was as dangerous as ever in the open court, but limited in UNLV's half-court sets. The Gauchos even dared him to hit the outside jumpers, electing to leave him open from 17 feet away and further. "He's not a shooter, so why go out on him when he's not shooting it?" DeHart said. Augmon missed both of his three-point attempts.

The things they didn't do in Las Vegas, the Gauchos did on cue Monday.

"You always learn from your mistakes, only fools don't learn from their mistakes and then they make them again," DeHart added. "We didn't execute well in Vegas, that's the difference tonight."

The net result was a mere 40 percent shooting from the field from UNLV — 10 percent below their average. Thus the Gauchos' league-best defense gave plenty of

missed shots for the nation's best rebounder, Eric McArthur, to pull down in upping his average from 13.4 to 13.6 rebounds per outing.

One question that has been raised, is whether the win deserved "upset" billing. After all, hadn't UCSB been favored by three going in? In technical gambling terms, it wasn't an upset, but any time the #2 team in the country is toppled by an unranked one, it has to be one. And since betting on UNLV games isn't legal in Nevada, one must wonder about the accuracy of the *USA Today* line. Vegas had been handling top-20 teams rather easily in the past weeks, and the UCSB home court advantage should have taken a severe blow after the Irvine loss. Then again, maybe somebody had seen the full force of the Thunderdome crowd in a previous UCSB-UNLV game.

Finally, the win will give New Mexico State (14-2 in conference) a chance to clinch the Big West regular season title with wins over Pacific and Fresno State. Assuming UNLV beats Utah State and Fullerton, that would put the Rebels and Aggies into a tie for first, with New Mexico holding the edge by virtue of two wins against UCSB to Vegas' one. It also means UNLV would likely face UCSB in the semifinals of the conference tournament. More importantly, Monday's impressive win will be hard to ignore sitting atop the Gauchos' NCAA resume.

VBALL

Continued from p.11 however. Hitter Stace Lougeay won't see any time tonight due to a sore back. Also, sophomore hitter Todd Ahmadi is questionable because of an ankle sprain. The good news for the Gauchos is the return of freshman hitter Mike Diehl,

who has missed almost two weeks due to back problems.

"It feels great," Diehl said about his back. "It's a lot better. The past two practices it hasn't hindered me. It's holding up better than before, in the first game against UCLA and the tournaments."

While UCSB is struggling to get back on track, UCLA has had much more to cheer

about. The Bruins, last year's NCAA champions, are 12-1 this year, with a record of 6-1 in WIVA play. UCLA had been ranked #1 one until a recent loss at Long Beach State. Earlier this month, the Bruins defeated the Gauchos in four games at Robertson Gymnasium.

Given the circumstances, Preston remains optimistic. "We played real well

against them here," he said. "I think we can side out with them. We need to score some points. It's hard to get a flow going when we don't have the same guys out there all the time. (But) I think we can go down there and win."

Tonight's game will be broadcast on 91.9 KCSB FM at 7:30 p.m.

— Dino Scopettone

TENNIS

Continued from p.12 bounce back from UNLV," Decret said.

Should the Gauchos prevail, they will then face #5 South Carolina.

"South Carolina is tough," Decret added. "They're top three guys are really good.... And they play great doubles."

Schmidtchen will stay

home, but Greg Gilbert, who ably filled in earlier this season, will make the trip south.

"I'm playing better than I've ever played before," Gilbert proudly stated. "I've really put a lot of energy into my tennis lately because I think I was neglecting it. I'm thrilled to get the chance to play again."

Lowry is also not worried about taking a less experienced player to a tourna-

ment which includes nine top-20 teams.

"Greg really came through when we needed him," he said. "This is a great opportunity for him to gain experience because I feel he can be a starter."

Gilbert will also bring a fresh, healthy body to the team, something which is becoming less than familiar to the Gauchos.

TRIPLE

Continued from p.11 in deciding whether or not to pull him in the eighth (before the home run), he talked me out of it. All in all, though, he did very well and

he is getting stronger and stronger."

DeGrasse (2-1) came in during the eighth and earned the win for UCSB. The righty gave up no runs on three hits and improved his ERA to below 1.50.

The game was decided in

the top of the 10th when Gaucho second baseman Waco tripled off the right center field wall to score Ray Palagyi and Jeff Elder. It was his second extra base hit of the day, as he had doubled in the ninth.

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McCONNELL: Seeks Federal Office

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ber, be it a Social Security card, be it some other system, take that card and enter a hospital or facility of your choice, give them that card, and the bill is paid." DN: What about optional surgery?

McConnell: "I think that can all be adjusted, it's just a matter of setting priority. It could be just a matter of whether a doctor prescribed (the surgery)." DN: What about the theory that quality medicine is produced in part because people are willing to pay more for it?

McConnell: "Nobody's tampering with a doctor's fee. The Pepper commission came up with \$40 billion, they established that on current rates. So we're not really talking about denying a doctor a chance. Insurance companies already tell you what you should be paying on a bill, so they're already doing it. All that I'm saying is that we can do it for 10 times less, and can get complete care for every citizen. I have a very personal interest in this also. I was in the Big Brother program for five years. My little brother's mother married a Greek truck driver (who) came over to this country, and couldn't speak any English. (He) washed dishes at night, at Five Points in Oxnard, worked as a landscape maintenance person in the day time in Santa Paula, without a car, got on with Associated Concrete, became their senior driver, with 25 years of experience. Last year he had a hernia operation. It appears, all indications are, that he got the wrong anaesthesia, blood poisoning destroyed, and he just slipped into his final coma about 20 minutes ago. During that time he bought a rental unit, bought a house in Ventura, almost finished remodeling it. Hardest working man I ever saw. He lost it all. Man, he

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Mike McConnell Democratic contender for 19th Congressional District seat

doesn't have a thing left, just to die. And if that doesn't bother somebody, I don't know what issue will." DN: What's the difference between this and socialized medicine?

McConnell: "Oh, big difference. Socialized medicine, just like the Veteran's Administration, you are going to go down to any hospital they tell you to go to, and you are going to see the doctor they tell you, just like Kaiser Permanente.... That's a form of socialized medicine. What I'm saying is no, it's not the doctor, not the insurance company.... You get a card, you go to the doctor of your choice. If you don't like that doctor, you go on down the road. The doctor still has to prove his wares." DN: One of the issues that concerns local voters is offshore oil, both tanker traffic and offshore development. What is your position on oil issues?

McConnell: "One of those questions, why are we building platforms offshore, when wells are being capped on Ventura Avenue? Bakersfield has wells capped.... Energy needs are a reality.... All I'm saying is why are we drilling holes offshore, let's get those people onshore back to work." DN: People around here are very concerned with Cen-

tral American policies, if you do run against Lagomarsino, if you were to unseat him that would have a big effect. How do you feel about Central American policies?

McConnell: "Well, I think they have been misguided since day one.... I have an expression that I use all the time, 'From Genghis Kahn to Walden Pond, government can only reflect those it governs.' It cannot do anything other than that. Because it's not the price you have to pay, it's who has to always pay the price. When we went down to Panama, we put Noriega in power, and Bush, when he was chief of the CIA, we funded him. But when we went down to take him out, the people looted.... Maybe we should look at some educational needs and some medical needs, some things to really raise their level of understanding. And maybe we should think in terms of them not having any outside influences. We can regulate our own investors that are down there, and say 'What are you doing down there? Are you really investing or are you just looking for cheap labor?' In South Africa we imposed sanctions, we can get more creative with those sanctions. The key is not to have cheap labor down there, it's to have everybody's standard of living at the same level."

McConnell has also come out in favor of additional federal involvement in education, peacetime projects at Vandenburg and Point Mugu, and takes a pro-choice stance on the abortion issue. He believes that closing military bases could be replaced with university campuses, and that the benefits of his national health care program would include \$500 billion pumped back into the economy.

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ELECTION

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clean up campaign materials within five days (120 hours) after the election or risk losing part of the deposit bond fee. A total of \$7,000 is allocated to the Leg Council-appointed Elections Committee to run the election, and it is "anticipated we will end up spending \$2,500 to

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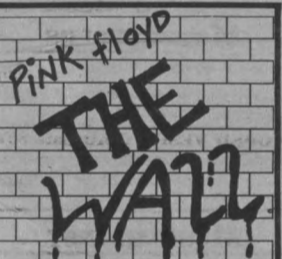
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COACHES
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head start!

**PI KAPPA ALPHA
THANKS FOR A GREAT FIRST
TG!!**

**SIGMA KAPPA
SIGMA KAPPAS
LET'S MAKE THIS A GREAT
YEAR!
IRENE**

**SIGMA KAPPA
LIZA AND NANCY
THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING!
IRENE**

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BIRTHDAY TO ONE OF MY VERY
BEST FRIENDS-Q's IS NOT THE
SAME WITHOUT US!! LOVE
YOUR ROOMIE HAYLEY. P.S.
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**ASIAN PRE-LAW
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UCen**

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
MEETING THURSDAY
8PM UCEN ROOM 3**

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day

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UCen Rm #2, 7:00pm
ALL ARE WELCOME
3-1-90, THURS**

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Joyner-Kersee, for one
- Vehicle
- Canadian wild goose
- "...lovely as..."
- Dined in vltisoy
- Exterior
- Long Island or Puget
- Stamp collecting
- Final
- British title
- Work for eds.
- Mariner
- "Short and stout" container
- Bakes eggs
- Snake-haired sisters of myth
- Chinese province
- Complain
- Incite, with "on"
- Lineman's call in tennis
- Status -
- Did a publishing job
- Gushes
- Inform
- Briny
- Most virtuous
- Old world prickly herb
- Historic beginning
- Ersatz gem
- Color or cycle starter
- Oilers' arena
- Dostoyevski novel, with "The"
- Pear-shaped instruments
- Pro -
- Clergyman's residence
- Philippine island
- Room in a harem
- Lawn trimmer

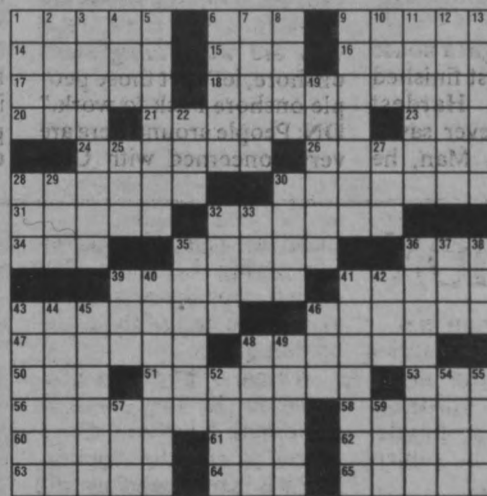
DOWN

- That girl waters, in a way
- Poetic contraction
- Colorful rural sight
- "You Can't Take It With You" director
- Ending with walk or talk
- Check
- Etonians' straw hats
- Furrow
- Direction, in music
- Lady Hamilton's love
- Romantic meetings
- Release
- Mornings: Abbr.
- Prohibition was one
- Generation
- Cheer for a matador
- Shock
- Follow doggedly
- Easy on the eyes
- Paulo, Brazil
- Clocked a race
- Plant disease
- Paper's pic. section
- Stein bloom
- Chariot's way
- Soak flax
- June honoree

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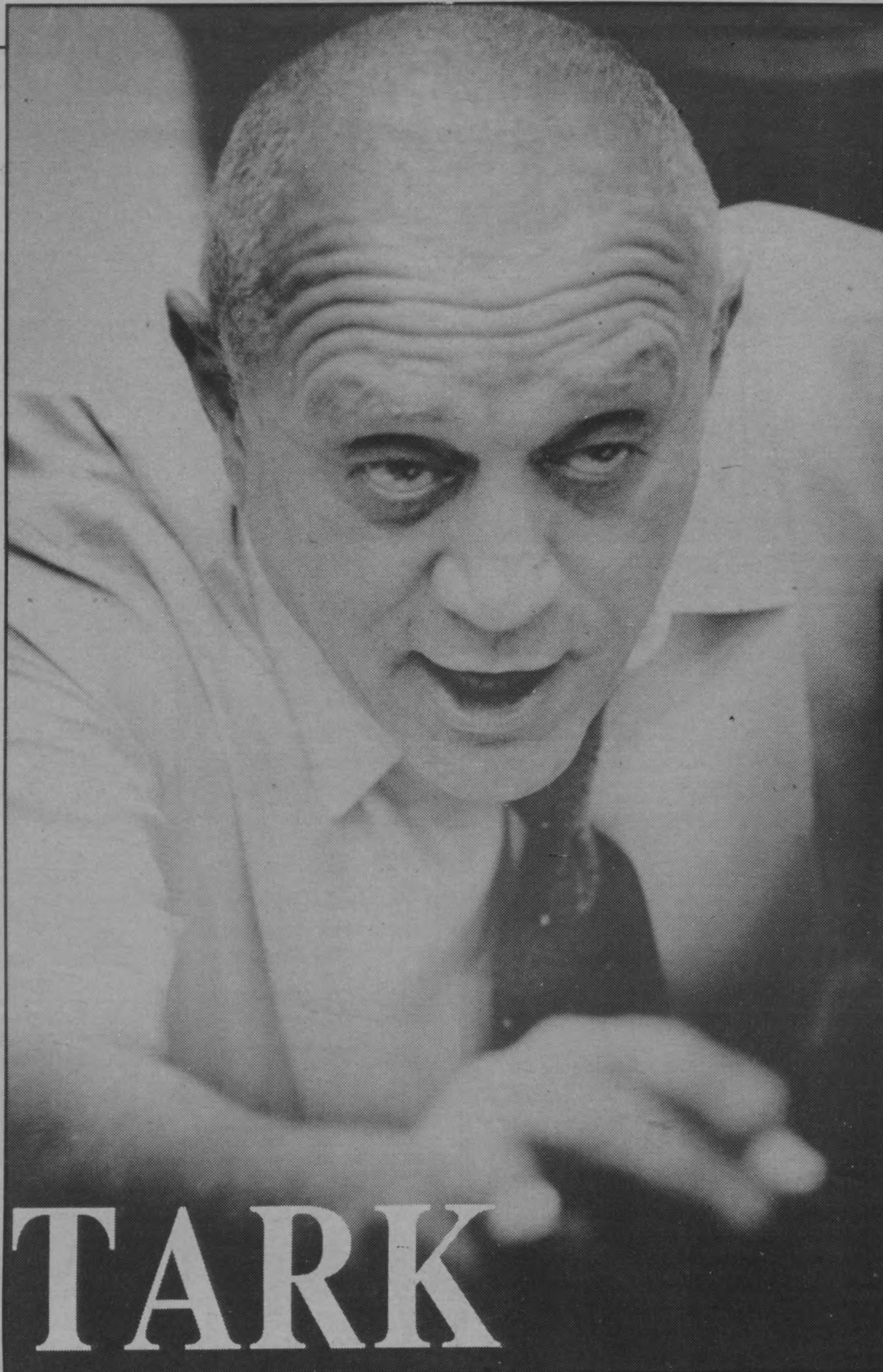
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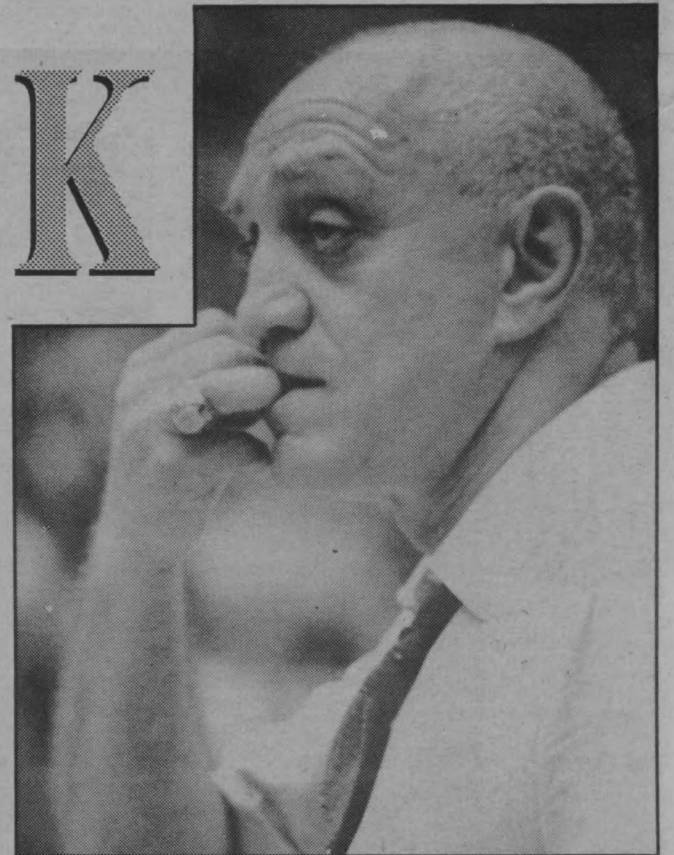
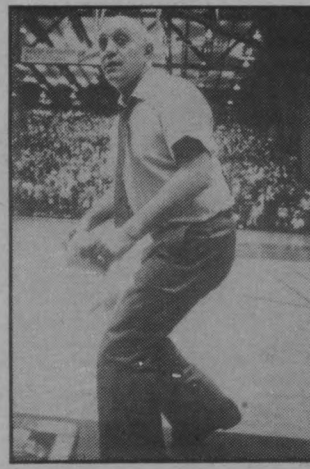
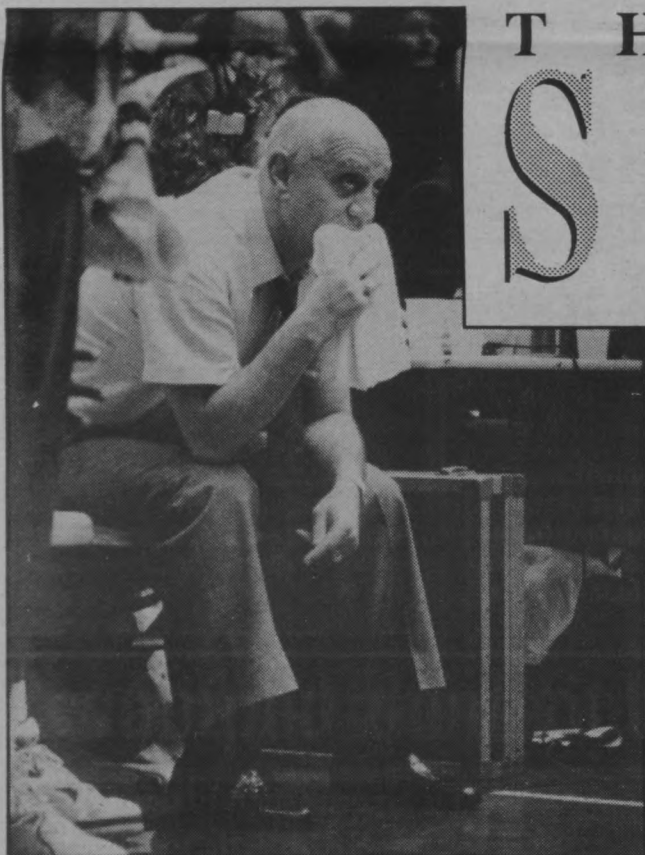
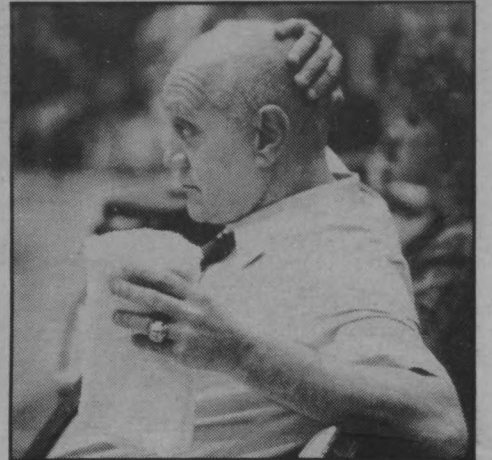
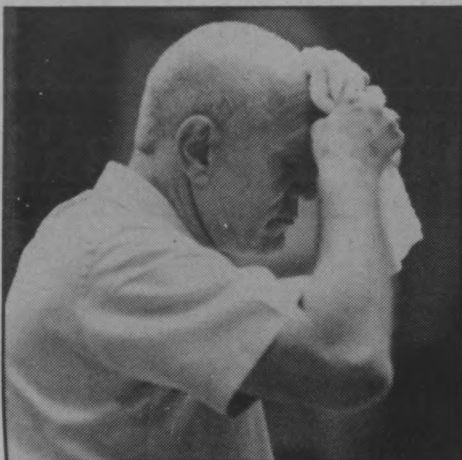
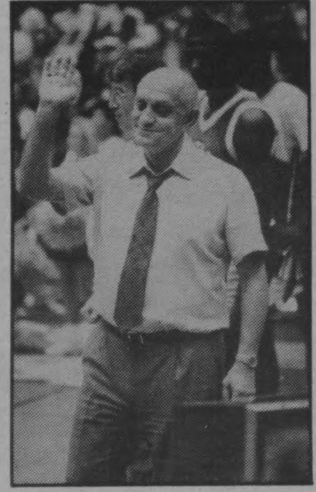
Sixty years of life, and UNLV Head Hoops Coach Jerry Tarkanian lives pretty much the same life: bald, short, sunken eyes, constantly teething, an occasional tantrum here or there. But the true mystique of the one they call 'Shark' is found in his turtle-like appearance, spitfire disposition and perennial penchant for putting together teams of Final Four caliber. He started his gig with the silver-and-scarlet in

1973, has grown to boast the best winning percentage among active coaches, and currently awaits yet another sure NCAA Tournament bid with one of his best Rebel squads ever. But Monday night, Tark brought his posse and a #2 national ranking to the Thunderdome, where they were bapped, slapped, rapped and lapped by a Gaucho unit desperately trying to keep alive Tournament possibilities of its own. The

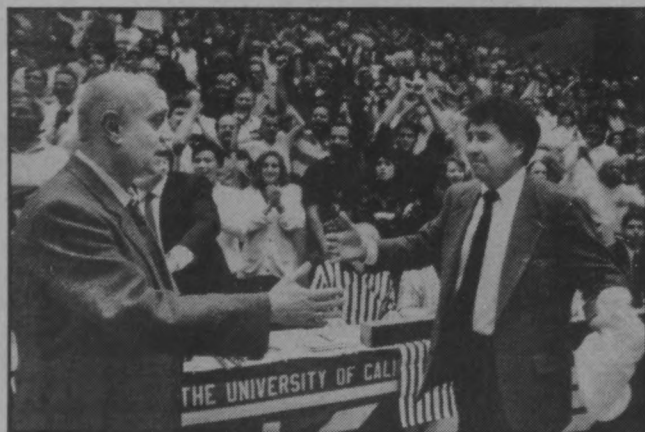


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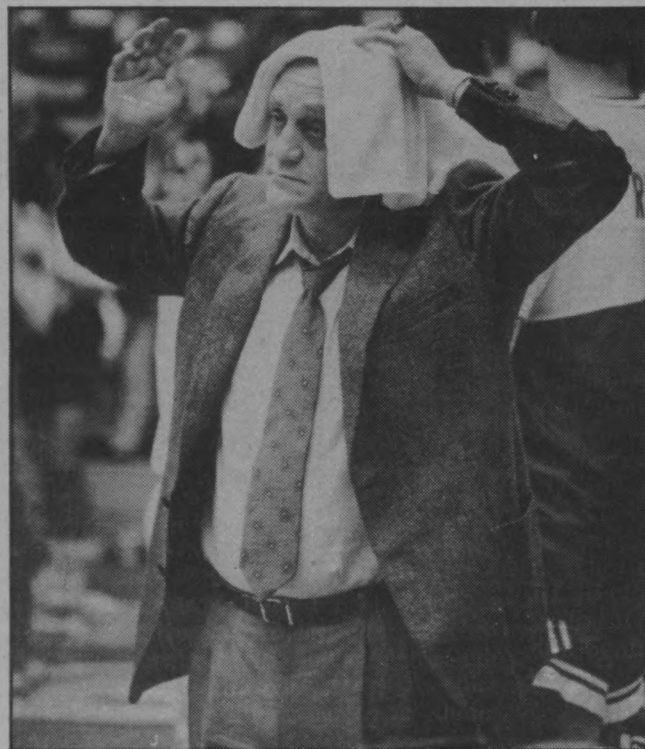
THE SHARK



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many faces of Tark came out — much to the delight of the ECen crowd. A legend and semi demi-god in the eyes of some, he was forever captured on film enduring a league loss that promises to end a string of eight consecutive conference titles.



And now, the former Redlands and Long Beach State coach is coaching perhaps his best team in perhaps his last season. After years of hassles with the NCAA, insiders such as ESPN's Dick Vitale are predicting the li'l fella will go pro.