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Spikers Lei'd Out

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Syphilis: It's Baaack!

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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 122

Friday, April 28, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Faculty Backs Ethnic Studies Requirement

One-course Proposal Passes Senate; May Go to Mail Ballot for Professors' Approval

From Staff Reports

The Academic Senate Faculty Legislature voted Thursday 31-7 in favor of a one-course General Education ethnicity requirement with a two-year interim evaluation period, but the decision may still go to a second vote to allow for a mail ballot of the 560 professors in the College of Letters and Science.

The legislature also unanimously approved reduction of the current two-course American History and Institutions requirement to one course.

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said he was disappointed that a two-course requirement wasn't approved. "We did not hear one solid intellectual argument for a one-course opposed to a two-course" plan, he said.

The decision for the one-course ethnicity requirement came after months of debate on the pros and cons of a two-course requirement, which was rejected by the faculty at yesterday's meeting 13-31. Chancellor Barbara Uehling voted for the one-course requirement, but abstained from voting on the two-course. The legislators'

concerns with a two-course proposal were attributed to a projected overload of GE requirements and lack of available resources, such as classroom space, professors and teaching assistants.

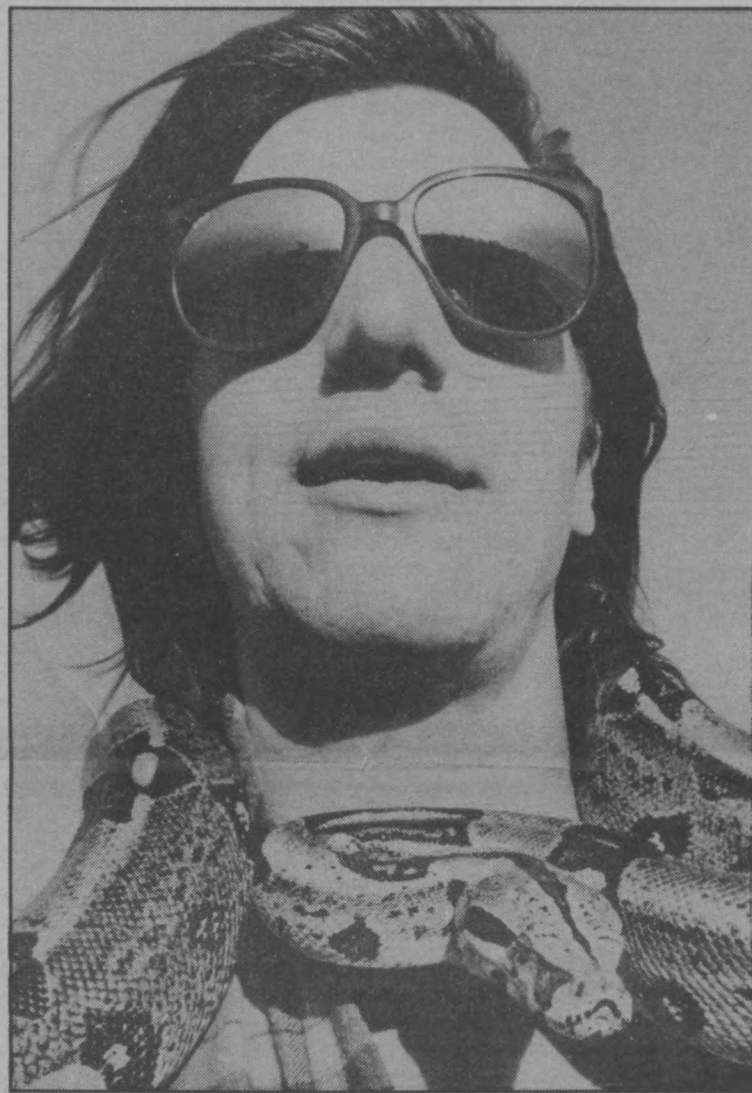
"I am not convinced that we can hire all the faculty we need in the next four years," said Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott, author of the one-course proposal approved by the legislature. "It's an enormously competitive market at the present moment and, as far as I can see, for the next decade. My fear is that, in order to meet the demands of this requirement, we will wind up with huge classes and cynical students."

Students and faculty supporting a two-course proposal have argued, however, that resources are available for a two-course requirement. A Letters and Science department tally of existing classes with ethnic studies applicability indicate that approximately 5,000 class seats are available each academic year. Supporters of the two-course proposal believe that within the next four years it would be possible to obtain the 8,000 seats necessary to implement the additional requirement.

History Professor Carl Harris, who sponsored a motion for a two-course requirement, emphasized anticipated benefits of such a requirement over the one-course proposal. "One approach gives students an appreciation of

(See SENATE, p.10)

Perusing the Park



Do you know this reptile? Some people like to walk their four-legged friends at Dogshit Park on Del Playa, but junior Dave Keller prefers to hang out and watch the waves crash with Achilles, his 5½-foot boa constrictor.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Jazz Event Cancelled; Financers Back Out

The Associated Students Program Board announced Wednesday that the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival, scheduled for May 13 at the UCSB Lagoon, has been cancelled because the promoter's funding source unexpectedly withdrew the event's financial backing.

The promoter, Las Vegas-based Lang Enterprises, "informed A.S. Program Board on Monday, April 17, of the sudden withdrawal of their source of funding," stated a Program Board press release. "Despite a week-long effort, neither Program Board nor Lang could secure new funding in the amount needed to ensure proper financial backing of the project."

Ticket refunds are available at point of purchase.

According to Program Board Concert Director John Eaton, "The promoter's investor backed out on her for unforeseeable reasons ... beyond her control." He explained that finding another investor to take over the project so far into the planning stages is difficult because it is considered "bad business" to do so.

Eaton also said that there is a possibility that such a festival could take place next year, but that

(See JAZZ, p.5)

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

For fraternity rush this quarter, the brothers of Delta House served a lot of beer. They served it from kegs and from cans and from the bottom of a clear plastic tube wound about an eight-foot-tall painted totem pole, sometimes with raw eggs and goldfish added for good measure.

The event was baldly billed as a "wet rush," a now-taboo practice among UCSB's fraternity community, whose approximately 1,000 members have thrown aside — at least on paper — the use of spirits during the recruitment of new men.

For the men of Delta House, however, beer was necessarily a part of the plan.

"Guys from other fraternities came by for a few beers," said Delta House member Chris Dallas of last week's activities. "They wanted to loosen up from the coat-and-tie routine."

So naturally, Delta House, the obtrusive, dirty-blue apartment complex located on Pardall Road was the logical alternative. After all, Delta House is unlike any other UCSB fraternity holding

DELTS

ONE YEAR LATER

Almost one year ago, Delta Tau Delta was on the way out of UCSB's greek system, brought down by a troubled past and a controversial racial incident. But the Delt idea did not go away. Instead, members regrouped and formed a campus club known today as 'Delta House.'

rush: the 47 members of the house are not bound by any rules except society's. The Delts, as they are known, are not an official fraternity. And they have been known to throw some rowdy parties.

"We're a house of individuals, in kind of a weird sense, like an individual unity," said Timothy Baylink, former Delta House president and current member.

"It's more like a bunch of drunks now," disagreed a former member, echoing a common sentiment of those who watch the house from afar. "They're a beer-drinking club."

Even if the truth were to lay evenly between these views, most

members of Delta House would agree that their circumstances are better now than they were this time last year. Last April, Delta House was considered by some to be a den of racists.

Recognized at that time as the fraternity Delta Tau Delta, the house was the center of an explosive racial controversy after an uninitiated pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at two Black women from the house's second-story deck. The incident brought to the fore a number of similar instances from the fraternity's past.

In the aftermath, Delta Tau Delta was expelled from UCSB's Inter-Fraternity Council and the

university banished the fraternity from campus for a minimum of five years. In August, the international order of Delta Tau Delta closed the chapter indefinitely.

The actions were not solely due to the outburst by the uninitiated pledge, but resulted rather from the extensive record of violations of greek conduct code that the fraternity had compiled since 1984. Despite numerous apologies, racial education seminars, appeals and programs set up to help rejuvenate a fraternity which many felt was far out of control, the Delts were stripped of all recognition. Some felt it was good riddance.

But now, say the brothers of Delta House, they are on the rebound. They continue to congregate at the ramshackle Pardall address and are officially listed in the university's Activities Planning Center records as Delta House, a club whose activities during the past year include a carnival booth on Super Saturday and participation in an APC-sponsored jog-a-thon.

They even boast of an eight-member pledge class, although at least 10 members left last fall after learning that the fraternity was no longer recognized by the university.

Moreover, Delta House's conduct received respectable marks from community members and local authorities. More than a year ago, those same people were quite capable of reciting a litany of complaints, with most pertaining to the fraternity's ability to cause havoc, aggravation and consternation in the community.

"They're not the problem they've been in years past, it's safe to say that," said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Chris Profio.

"Since the dissolution of the actual chapter, there have been

(See DELTS, p.4)

World

Cosmonauts Return, Leave Soviet Space Station Empty

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union ended an era in its manned space program Thursday when three cosmonauts returned to Earth, leaving the Mir space station empty for the first time in more than two years.

A Soyuz TM-7 capsule carrying Alexander Volkov, Sergei Krikalev and Valery Polyakov landed about 90 miles northeast of Dzhezkazgan in Soviet Central Asia, Tass said.

Mir, designed for permanent occupancy, will remain empty until another rocket launch scheduled for August. Officials said the respite will save money at a time when the Soviet Union is struggling with a \$160 billion deficit.

Tass called the touchdown of the Soyuz capsule soft, but Volkov, on the evening news program "Vremya," called it "not one of the softest."

"There was a double touchdown. The apparatus landed, then jumped from the ground and we were turned over several times. In general, the blows could be felt. Probably the bruises will remain," Volkov said.

Krikalev suffered the most because he hit a capsule control panel, the TV reporter said without elaboration.

There was no explanation of what went wrong.

Volkov and Krikalev had been in space for five months. Polyakov, a doctor, had been aboard Mir for eight months.



U.S. Official to Keep Security Alerts from Congress, Public

LONDON — U.S. Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner said Thursday he will no longer inform Congress about airline security threats because he fears public disclosure could hamper security measures.

Skinner also told reporters that passengers on U.S. airlines may be barred from taking electronic devices on jets. The bomb that blew up Pan Am flight 103 in December was hidden inside a radio-cassette player.

Later, British Transport Secretary Paul Channon announced that Britain will install a new U.S. bomb-detection device — thermal neutron analysis — at London's Gatwick Airport this summer. The device can find plastic explosives that standard x-rays miss.

Britain will be the first foreign country to use the \$1 million device. Skinner said it should be installed throughout Europe following the Dec. 21 Pan Am explosion.

The jumbo jet, bound for New York from Frankfurt, and London, was blown apart by a tiny bomb over the Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing 270 people.

Soviet Party Officials Admit Losing People's Confidence

MOSCOW — Pravda on Thursday published seven pages of admissions by Communist Party officials that their failures had led to embarrassing losses in parliamentary elections and damaged the people's faith in their leaders.

The officials, speaking at a meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee, said the 20 million-member party is in danger of losing its unity and hold on the Soviet people.

"The people feel uncomfortable, alarmed, have lost their optimism," said Moscow Mayor Valery T. Saikin, who lost in the March 26 elections. "Various generations of people, separate social layers and even regions are quarreling among themselves."

His remarks and those of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and 19 other speakers dominated Pravda, the party's official newspaper.

Nation

Probe Reveals Ex-Officials Profited from Contracts

WASHINGTON — An investigation into a federal housing renovation program has revealed a pattern in which former Reagan administration officials raked in handsome profits on contracts to rehabilitate subsidized apartments for the poor.

The inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development drew a comparison with the Pentagon procurement scandal, with former government officials drawing big fees as consultants to developers seeking government contracts.

But Inspector General Paul Adams said he had found no evidence that active HUD officials had been involved in influence-peddling and made no charges of criminal activity.

The investigation by the department's inspector general, announced Wednesday, also listed several former top-level HUD officials who later won contracts as developers of rehabilitation projects.

The consultants — who charged fees up to \$1.3 million — included President Reagan's first interior secretary, James Watt; the late John Mitchell, attorney general under President Nixon; former Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn, also a Republican.



New AIDS Drug, GLQ223, to Be Tested on Humans

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration said Thursday it will allow a potentially promising new AIDS drug to be tested on people infected with the deadly virus.

Researchers say the drug, known as GLQ223, is unique because it appears to kill only those immune system cells that are infected with the AIDS virus, leaving non-infected cells alone.

However, they caution that the drug has so far only been tested in the laboratory and has not been used on AIDS patients.

"I'm very optimistic because of the test tube results, but there's always the possibility it could have unpredictable side effects or when given to humans the drug may not be able to get all the infected cells," said Dr. Michael McGrath of the University of California in San Francisco and San Francisco General Hospital.

McGrath led a team of scientists from UCSF, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Genelabs of Redwood City, Calif., that developed GLQ223.

The drug is a highly purified form of the plant protein trichosanthin, which is derived from the root of a chinese cucumber plant. The plant extract has been used in China to induce abortions.

Investigator Says Officials Weakened EPA Draft Report

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency officials weakened a task force's draft report that had presented a "damning picture" of the agency's program to protect groundwater from chemical contamination, a congressional investigator said Thursday.

The diluted final report minimized EPA's troubles in monitoring leakage from hazardous waste dumps, said Richard L. Hembra, director of the environmental protection section of the General Accounting Office. GAO is an investigating arm of Congress.

A separate "superfund" program is for cleanup of abandoned disposal sites, sometimes in cases where responsible parties can not be located. Hembra said the problem involving leaks from hazardous waste dumps into groundwater supplies "could be as big" as the waste problem which the superfund handles.

State

Investigation into Chemicals Cache Shows Surplus Sales

BIRDS LANDING — A prosecutor said Thursday that an illegal stockpile of hazardous chemicals includes compounds that were sold at military auctions despite legal restrictions on private use.

Mark Pollock, a Solano County deputy district attorney, said he is investigating whether the Department of Defense violated any laws in auctioning the chemicals that were subsequently stored by private individuals in the unauthorized dump.

Authorities acting on an anonymous tip discovered 75,000 gallons of chemicals on April 20 in and around a barn in the Sacramento River delta about 50 miles east of San Francisco. The discovery prompted the temporary evacuation of five families.

The 2,500 drums, some of them rusty and leaky, contained what Pollock described as "a real smorgasbord of toxics" in 85 different chemical groups. "The actual list of chemicals, single-spaced, will run about 15 pages," he said.

Authorities believe the chemicals, which include bleaches, cleaning solvents, paints, metal plating solutions, pickling juice and leather treatments, have been there since as long ago as 1981.



Fishermen, Environmentalists Cheer Supreme Court Ruling

SACRAMENTO — Environmentalists and fisherman's groups Thursday cheered a state Supreme Court's decision requiring Los Angeles to reduce the amount of water it diverts from Mono Lake.

California Trout, a fisherman's group, said the high court's refusal to overturn a lower court ruling was "the most important development in the entangled history of California water law."

Martha Davis, executive director of the Mono Lake Committee, an environmental group, said the Supreme Court's action "goes a long way toward correcting almost half a century of injustice to the people of the eastern Sierra and the State of California."

The Supreme Court on Wednesday refused to consider an appeal of a state Appeals Court decision last January that said Los Angeles' diversions from the Mono Lake Basin must be reduced to protect fish populations.

The suit challenging the diversion was filed by California Trout, the Mono Lake Committee and the National Audubon Society.

Los Angeles gets 17 percent of its water from the basin, using a dam-and-aqueduct system that takes water from four streams that would normally flow into the lake.

Income Tax Receipts Coming in Above Last Year's Levels

SACRAMENTO — California income tax receipts are pouring into the state at a rate that is 30 percent above last year, but state officials are cautiously refusing to draw too many rosy conclusions from the flood of cash.

The state deposited \$189 million in state bank accounts Thursday, bringing total deposits for the month to \$3.8 billion, compared to \$2.7 billion during April 1988, Franchise Tax Board spokesman Jim Reber said.

Those figures reflect the extra payments Californians sent in with the state tax returns, which were due April 17.

Reber said Franchise Tax Board officials have no idea yet why tax payers were reporting more tax due. But he said it is very unlikely that it is because of underwithholding, because the average refund also declined sharply — from \$293.02 in 1988 to \$247.61 this year.

Daily Nexus

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Limping toward Nirvana

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Weather

We've settled into a nice, cool-jazz weather groove of pleasantly windy sun-days, and it appears as though we'll be staying in this mode for most of the next week.

Trivia question: which A.S. candidate was told she was going to be a write-in, subsequently did zero campaigning, wound up miraculously on the ballot and then won? The winner gets 8 x 11 Dirk Bernhardt glossies.

FRIDAY

High 67, low 46. Sunrise 6:14, sunset 7:42.

SABADO

High 69, low 44. Have a nice weekend.

Cousteau Honored by Peace Coalition

Calypso's Famous Commander Caps Visit with Award for Global Efforts

Renowned marine explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau will visit Santa Barbara to receive the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Distinguished Peace Leadership Award tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. at the Santa Barbara Courthouse

■ Upcoming Event

garden on Anapumu. Cousteau, commander of the Calypso and co-inventor of the aqua-lung, was originally scheduled to receive the honor last Saturday at a \$50-per-plate dinner downtown at the Red Lion Inn. However, to the disappointment of approximately 800 guests including Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura) and former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, his flight from Paris was delayed last

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary
April 26, 1989

Bill #115 Another A.S. Attorney General - Withdrawn

This bill outlines the responsibilities of an A.S. Attorney General, who would investigate A.S. Constitution and By-Law infractions and prosecute accordingly. The bill was withdrawn for further revisions.

Bills #116 and #119 Graduation Pledge 1 and 2 - Passed

Graduating seniors will be given the opportunity to sign a statement pledging they will consider the environmental and social impact of any job they take in the future. \$350 will be allocated annually to A.S. Student Lobby for the administration of this program.

Bill #117 Pro-Tempore Budget Responsibility - Passed

The first presiding pro-tempore will formulate and present the annual budget for legislative council to A.S. Finance Board during budget hearings.

Bill #118 Program Board A.S. By-Law changes - Passed

KCSB will receive three complimentary tickets to each program board concert, and a program board ticket manager will

be hired to organize program board ticket sales.

Bill #120 Honoraria By-Law 1 - Tabled
The bill proposes forming an A.S. Committee on Honoraria, to review quarterly honoraria requests. The bill was automatically tabled for one week.

Bill #121 Honoraria By-Law 2 - Tabled
Several clarifications of honoraria by-laws and a raise for A.S. Executive Officers are proposed. If the bill passes, the A.S. president will receive \$1,200 per year, a raise of \$200. The internal and external vice presidents will each receive \$750, a raise of \$350. In addition, the three executive officers' registration fees will continue to be paid.

Bill #122 Honoraria Requests Time-Line - Tabled

Proposes that anyone wishing to receive honoraria by the ninth week of the quarter must submit their requisition by the eighth week to allow more time for review of the requests.

Bill #123 Support of Greek Awareness Program - Passed

Leg Council supports the efforts of the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic councils in presenting a series of workshops and presentations on alcohol and drug abuse, racial and cultural issues, rape, and sexual discrimination on Sunday, April 30.

weekend by mechanical difficulties so he opted to postpone the trip.

In addition to the peace award, Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge will honor Cousteau by naming April 30 "Jacques Cousteau Day," according to Nuclear Age Peace Foundation spokesperson Laura Lynch. "This proclamation signifies the city of Santa Barbara's

endorsement and adoption of the Cousteau Society's 'Bill of Rights for Future Generations,'" she said.

Cousteau's "Bill of Rights" proclaims that each generation should be responsible for preserving the environment for future generations. His Cousteau Society is currently seeking the bill's adoption by the United Nations.

Cousteau will be the sixth recipient of the award, following in the footsteps of New Zealand Prime Minister David Russell Lange and media businessman Ted Turner, who helped to establish the Better World Society and to initiate the Goodwill Games.

The ceremony is open to the public.

— Laura Pitter

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Water Board Director Pursuing Conflict of Interest Case

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board finally voted to settle an 18-year-old lawsuit between the Goleta Water Board and 44 local landowners late last month, but in the eyes of Water Board Director Katy Crawford, the matter is far from settled.

The Wright lawsuit, which involves claims that the water district cannot restrict the rights of landowners to use the water beneath their properties, seemed to have ended March 30 when the water board voted 3-2 in favor of settling the case out of court. The terms of the

settlement give the district water rights in the basin in exchange for giving the landowners enough water to enable them to develop their properties.

However, the settlement agreement was challenged in early April when Board Director Katy Crawford, one of the dissenting voters, accused board members, Jim Thompson and Chuck Bennett (who supported the settlement) of violating a conflict of interest ordinance by accepting campaign contributions from plaintiffs of the Wright suit in 1985.

Crawford submitted the allegations to the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office claiming the vote on

the Wright settlement violated two conflict of interest laws, one of which was passed by the water board last August. However, it is not at all clear whether the district attorney has jurisdiction over laws instituted by water districts, according to Assistant D.A. Brian Hill, who is reviewing the complaint.

The other statute in question is a government employee conflict of interest law (section 3060 of the state code), which is more general than the water board ordinance, Hill said, adding that further investigation is needed to ascertain whether any violations were com-

mitted. Thompson claims that the conflict of interest issue was proven not to apply to lawsuits prior to the March 30 vote. "The issue was answered at a March hearing and is a matter of public record," he said.

At that hearing, water board legal counsel Wayne Lemieux said Thompson and Bennett would not violate conflict of interest laws by voting on the settlement because laws of that nature apply only to votes on applications and acquisitions. Lemieux does not consider the lawsuit to fit either of these two categories. "The vote was on whether or not to settle a lawsuit," Lemieux

said. Lemieux also refuted the allegations that plaintiffs in the Wright suit ever contributed large amounts of money to Thompson's or Bennett's campaigns. He said he is not aware of any one person who is party to the lawsuit who ever directly contributed to the directors' campaigns. According to Lemieux, Crawford added the amounts of some contributions together to make it appear that the contributions amounted to more than the \$250 — the maximum allowed by law. Thompson believes that Crawford's basis for the allegations — the ordinance outlining water board

conflict of interest laws — is unconstitutional because, although it was passed in January, 1988, it was made retroactive to cover contributions during 1985-1986. The county lost a court battle over a similar case in which a law was made retroactive by one year, Thompson said. Nonetheless, Crawford is confident that the more recent ordinance will stand up in court. "Ours was written a little differently. Our lawyer (formerly Bob Goodwin) believed it will stand." She added that she believes Thompson and Bennett are trying to have the law overturned. "I think they are deliberately trying to test it."

DELTS: After Expulsion, Police, Campus Comment on Improvements

(Continued from p.1) no complaints brought to me," said Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who has handled her share of Delt problems over the years.

"It seems like (the past year) has been a learning experience for the organization," said Mark Armstrong, a counselor at UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program who helped arbitrate on behalf of the two Black women victimized last April. Said Armstrong, who also coordinated seminars for the Deltas on racial awareness last fall: "I've been impressed."

But besides being a venue for members to party and socialize, what function does Delta House serve?

"The basic function is to



keep the house going — to make sure that for years to come, there will be Deltas in the building," said Ian Cooke, a current member who was president when the fraternity was expelled from the greek system. "When I come back to this place, I want to be able to stay here with Deltas."

According to its statement of purpose on file at the Activities Planning Center, Delta House has a three-pronged function: to provide community service, to provide internal bonding and a support group for members, and to continue to recruit members.

While their commitment to

the first stated function — community service — may seem laughable to some in the area, the brothers of Delta House seem confident they can meet the remaining two goals.

"I love this place, these guys," said freshman Neal Klaff, one of eight recruits who rushed this spring.

"They're not the problem they've been in years past, it's safe to say that."

Sgt. Chris Profio
Isla Vista Foot Patrol

Gesturing down into the house's courtyard, a littered cubicle surrounded by stained walls, broken windows and strewn with shopping carts and other items, Klaff added, "I didn't feel as comfortable in other houses... I want to help keep the place going."

The Pardall headquarters

of Delta House is in need of repair, and members have pledged to upgrade it as part of their function. The house has, as part of the renovation, established an aluminum and newspaper recycling program on the second deck. "Our philanthropy is the Mother Earth," said Baylink wryly.

Members who live in the eight-unit, 14-bedroom facility valued, according to Cooke, at \$900,000, pay a total of \$4,500 monthly in rent to the Delta Psi Housing Corporation, currently operated by a Delta Tau Delta alumni board. Members who do not live in the house pay a \$50 monthly fee, \$10 of which goes into a house fund, with the remainder earmarked for

(See DELTS, p.5)

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Applications are available at the La Cumbre office located under Storke Tower, Rm 1053. See 1989-90 Editor In Chief Ginna Baldassarre for details or call 961-2386 for information. **Deadline for major positions: Today! April 28.**

Applications for other openings will be accepted through May 12.

Experts to Instruct Pre-law Conference

7th Annual Event Offers 'Subpoena to Success' from Alumni, Experts

By Mark Meyerhoff
Reporter

Saturday's seventh annual UCSB Pre-Law Conference, "Your Subpoena to Success," is designed to give

■ Upcoming Event

prospective law students a chance to glean information on a range of legal topics including litigation, ethics, environmental crime and criminal law.

The conference, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in

Buchanan Hall, will be divided into four sessions comprised of three to four different discussions featuring special interest workshops conducted by legal experts.

"Most of the talks will be given by alumni speakers who are successful professionals who can really relate to students at UCSB," said Kyle Hoffman, program director for the Student Alumni Association.

The morning session will include the keynote address delivered by Elaine Tuminis, deputy attorney general of California. Tuminis explained that her address, "Working for More than Money," will focus on criminal law as well as her views on the position of attorney general. Tuminis

said the best advice she can give aspiring law school students is to "take your time about making your decision, and don't underestimate the importance of exploring other things. Law school really focuses you, and you don't have a lot of time for other things."

Ten to 15 law schools, including UCLA, USC and UC Davis will be represented at the conference. Representatives will also offer tips for prospective law students and information on law school admissions.

Though UCSB has no pre-law major, 300 to 350 UCSB students apply to law school each year, 75 percent of whom are actually accepted. "Law schools don't discuss any specific courses students should take," said

Brett Johnson, an academic adviser in the College of Letters and Science. "Analysis and writing courses are best suited for a law future. A broad undergraduate education is excellent preparation."

Courses such as those focusing on freedom of speech and legal writing are recommended preparatory classes for law school, according to Johnson.

The conference, open to anyone interested in law, is expected to draw between 150 to 250 students from the Santa Barbara area. "In the past, a lot of people said the conference helped make the decision that they would follow law," said Hoffman.

A \$5 registration fee is payable at the door on the day of the conference.

JAZZ

(Continued from p.1)

Program Board staff would have more success if they start planning for it during the summer. Research into putting on the concert, which was slated to feature blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, jazz guitarist

Larry Carlton and a number of local artists, began in September with actual planning beginning in March, he said.

A separate Stevie Ray Vaughan concert has been booked for May 12 at Santa Barbara's Arlington Theater.

— Wade Daniels

DELTS: Enjoying Life As an Unofficial Fraternity

(Continued from p.4)
social activities.

While the long-term future of the house and those who stay in it is unclear, Ted Antenucci, a former president of UCSB Delta Tau Delta, said members of Delta House will be able to live in the building "as long as they can keep on having fun and keep on staying out of trouble."

That suits Delta House just fine.

"We don't belong in the" Interfraternity Council, said Cooke. "Everyone is very happy with the way things have worked out. We do whatever we think is best,

"We laughed at (the IFC) and broke their rules. They have too much power and we don't want to be a part of that."

Timothy Baylink
former Delta House president

the way it should be."

Added Baylink: "We laughed at (the IFC) and broke their rules. They have too much power and we don't want to be a part of that."

For the members of

UCSB's greek community, the existence of Delta House has gone rather unnoticed, aside from a party now and then with a sorority or a beer-drinking session with members of other fraternities. There have been few, if any, problems.

"Nobody here ever talks about them, either positively or negatively," said Ernie Chacon, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "Nobody ever concerns themselves with the Deltas.... I can't remember the last time anybody in the house talked about them."

Said Rob Ranes, president of Delta Upsilon, a fraternity

that has feuded with the Deltas in the past: "If I was in the same position, I'd do the same thing (as Delta House has done).... (But) I think they're just kind of burning out."

While Delta House members would probably disagree with Ranes' assessment, they do admit they have grown up a little.

"When you get this much freedom, you can go either of two ways — you can be irresponsible and be total thrashers, or you you can clean up your act and be a little more mature," said Baylink. "I think we've taken the second option."

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"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT."

— Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST



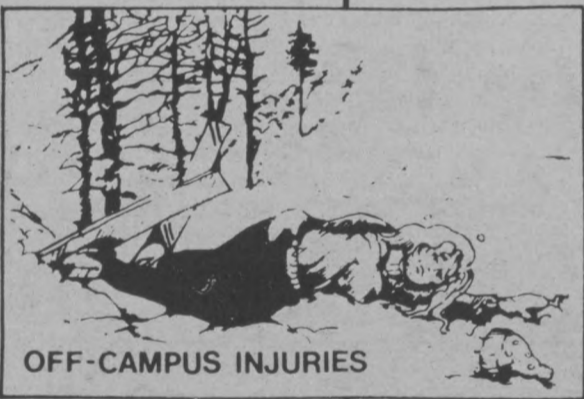
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Getting Those

Tony Pierce

Dear Mom,

Just a few words to tell you and Dad how glad I am to be here. You were both right, UCSB is much safer than those scary schools like USC, NYU and Georgetown. Today I realized how great it is to be reading in that vulgar *Daily Nexus* that the UCSB police are cracking down on those deadly skateboarders.

My sigh of relief nearly blew over the dog. You know I've written you saying how some wild skater had injured students by maiming small animals and inciting riots. Damn lowlifers, this country is going to hell in a bucket — never mind the thieves and thieves — these skateboarders are where the true evil is. I'm proud of our police force for having the guts to stand up to them.

My favorite UCSB Superhero is Lt. Antonio Alvarez, whom I've often proclaimed. On the front page of the paper his skateboard is like a bicycle." Remember when I asked for a bicycle was little, you and Dad said no, but I said, "Basically, a bicycle, it's just not made of metal, it has no handlebars, a bell, and a ting-a-ling bell." But you two gave me a Sears Free Spirit for my birthday. I still ride that bike from my dorm to class today and I'm very prudent and refused my request.

Lt. Alvarez said that in a few weeks he and his pals will be enforcing an ordinance that prohibits "recreational" skateboarding. As you know, Santa Barbara is one of the biggest skateboard manufacturing areas in the world. I called them up after I heard the news that the UCSB police were cracking down on them. Mr. Fitzpatrick, president of Powell, said that he hadn't heard of this and kiddingly added that if it was true, "maybe we should start enforcing this necessary law because the A.S. Program is booked. The Powell Skating Team to kick off UCSB's Extraordinary Skaters are scheduled to be right in Storke Plaza Friday afternoon. They will be doing is tricks, flips, and the aerial stunts Lt. Alvarez

Breaking the

Paul Notti

It is 1989, and among the joys of living in such an advanced world is to look accurately into the future. Inside this crystal ball, among the planet Earth's life-support system slowly decaying are the environmental problems that we have created. However, we are becoming more aware of the Greenhouse Effect, acid rain, toxic dumping, depleting tropical rainforests and global warming. We feel that these issues are problems that will need proper action. Yet, what can be done?

Many nations today are attempting to acquire the fruits of industrialization. They are proceeding with the same format as the industrialized nations: without regard for the environment. Another political problem is the international community from working together is the lack of trust between the collective nation-states. Disavowal of authority of the United Nations only adds to our insurmountable environmental problems. And, it doesn't seem that any one nation, the U.S., is willing to spend the vast resources or incredible cost necessary to clean up the global environment, due to the vast amount of resources necessary to solve the above problems is global action.

The problem with industrialization is not its creation of jobs, but its inefficient use of natural resources. Today, most of the nations of the world remain unindustrialized. The industrialized state, Brazil destroys its tropical forests and its dams. The ecological effects are devastating, but what is the solution? For the industrialized world to say "no" is not realistic: Everyone deserves a better life.

Yet, we would all benefit if there were technology and resources for a better-planned, more efficient resource development and use in the industrialized world. Likewise, we must also require the technology to produce less hazardous and more resource-efficient materials. A major cause of toxic waste, pollution, ocean dumping and other destructive actions. The answer is not pointing fingers, but finding a solution and invoking a concerted effort toward finding a solution to the threatening wastes created by the human race.

One alternative that we, as inhabitants of the planet Earth, should explore is the exploration of the deep sea bed, and extraction of minerals from the ocean floor. The mining would chew up unique habitats to the ocean floor. This will be a small price to pay, considering the insurmountable dangers we face today. If this mining was done in the interest of the through the auspices of the United Nations, it would stand for the benefit of humanity.

First, the exploitation of these minerals would create a source of wealth for a successful, global environmental project, sponsored by the United Nations.

Second, this wealth would be used for the research and development of more advanced and efficient resources, in all areas of science and technology, including manufacturing, energy, industry and agriculture.

Third, the technology could be inexpensively sold to the rest of the world, thus making it more profitable for them to comply with the environmental standards.

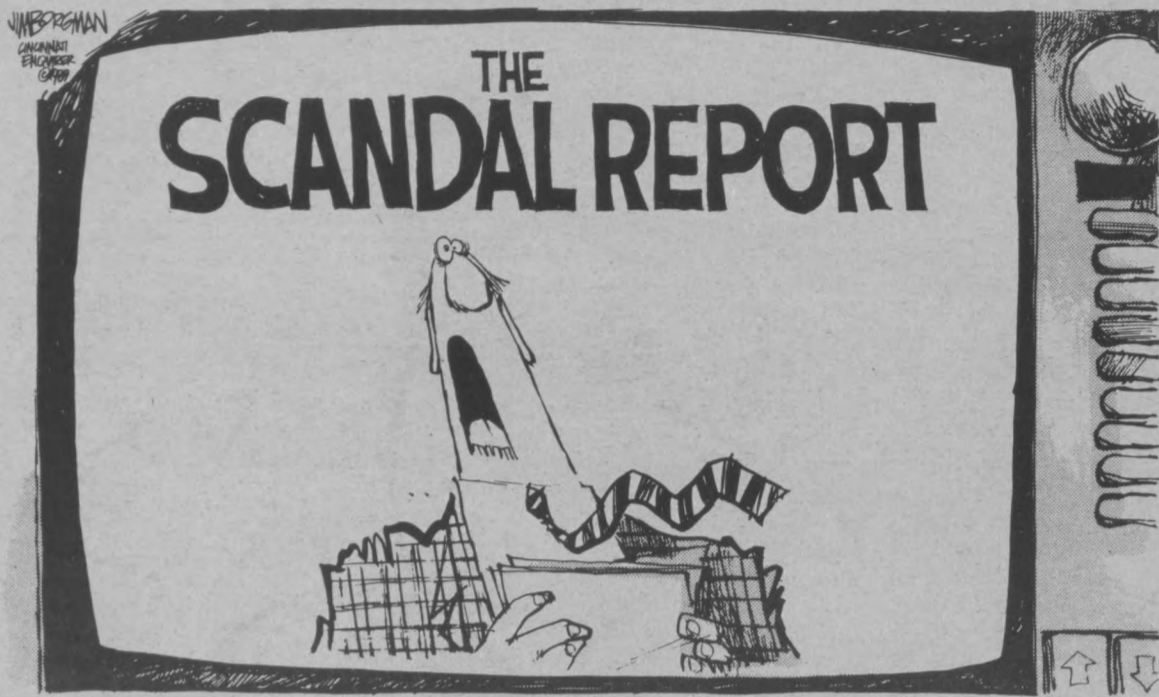
Fourth, the capital needed for the extraction would be donated to the countries in the world. Because they have the funds and the technology to solve environmental problems in the world, it would only be fitting that they be a part of the plan. For these wealthy nations not to laugh at such an idea would be convinced that their business sectors would benefit. Through this plan business would benefit in two ways:

First, the technology created would be inexpensively sold to the rest of the world, allowing modernization at an inexpensive price.

Second, the need for a "cleanup industry" would create a new market of business, and with it much-needed investment and development in the world economy.

While multinational corporations would benefit, so would the rest of the world in the first or second worlds, but on the local level, the traders, farmers, carpenters, entrepreneurs — the list goes on — would create a better living standard for all, especially those in the third world.

This plan would be very expensive and would require a lot of equipment. However, the world would gain a more advanced



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The Reader's Voice

Keeping Books

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your "admiration" and "praise" for the bookstore would normally be most welcome (Reader's Voice, Apr. 20). However, your information is incorrect, incomplete, or both, and I suspect the Boesky organization you claim to represent would not like us much if they knew the facts.

First, the Cross pen item number mentioned in your letter is 4501, not 5401 as you state. The official suggested retail (as of January 1988) is \$56.00, not the \$52.00 price your letter claims. In fact, there was another price increase from Cross, effective January 1989, that was not passed on to our customers. That would take the pen to \$60.00, given current suggested retail from the company. Our sale price of \$50.40 actually represents a 16-percent discount from the current suggested retail price, not the 10 percent we advertised. This is the first time that anyone has complained about being offered a greater discount than the one advertised!

Some of your confusion may stem from the fact that Cross shipped us the pen with an old price tag inside the box. I understand that our student employee told you we would honor a discount from the obsolete price if that would make you happy. You apparently declined our efforts to satisfy you.

Your assumption about the store "screwing the students" are as unfounded

as your comments about the Cross pen. Our pricing policies are among the most conservative in the nation. There is no profit incentive involved and the student-majority UCen Governance Board helps assure that you get the best deal possible. Textbooks are sold on a break-even basis. General books are routinely discounted. Clothing prices are the best deals in the area. CalPIRG surveys show that our supply prices are among the lowest (or the lowest) in the area.

Maybe you should reconsider that Cross pen deal! It represents a whopping 22-percent discount from current suggested retail. Even your stated hero, Ivan Boesky, could appreciate a deal like that!

KEN BOWERS

Director, UCSB Bookstore

came to the site independently. Although the civil disobedience action was a large part of the event, the organizers of the demonstration, American Peace Test, also arranged for speakers, literature, workshops, music and food, all on a donation basis. We would like to acknowledge the excellent job APT did in coordinating this massive demonstration, which was a powerful experience for everyone involved.

We would also like to thank all those locally who made this chapter's first action so successful, notably CARN, CISPES, Dr. James Carey, Jean Marc La Pointe and others. Finally, we want to sincerely thank everyone who went to the test site with us. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

JAY GLICKMAN

PHILIP LEEMAN

SUZANNE PECK

Five Other Names On File

Staying Sane

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As members of the UCSB chapter of Sane/Freeze we would like to thank the members of the Nexus staff who accompanied us to the recent Nevada Test Site Action for their article on the event (April 17 issue). We would also like to supplement the article with the following information and statements.

Forty-two of the many participants involved in the demonstration were organized and transported by the newly formed UCSB/Isla Vista chapter of Sane/Freeze. Four of the 42 were arrested on trespassing charges, in addition to those mentioned in the article and others who

Delt a Bad Hand

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clarify the wording of the April 26 police report "Pledge Candidate Pinned."

Michael Posey is not and never will be a pledge at the Delts. He was one of many persons that came by the house for rush and that is all. We do not in any way want Mr. Posey's actions associated with the Delts.

DAVE FENN

The Delts

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

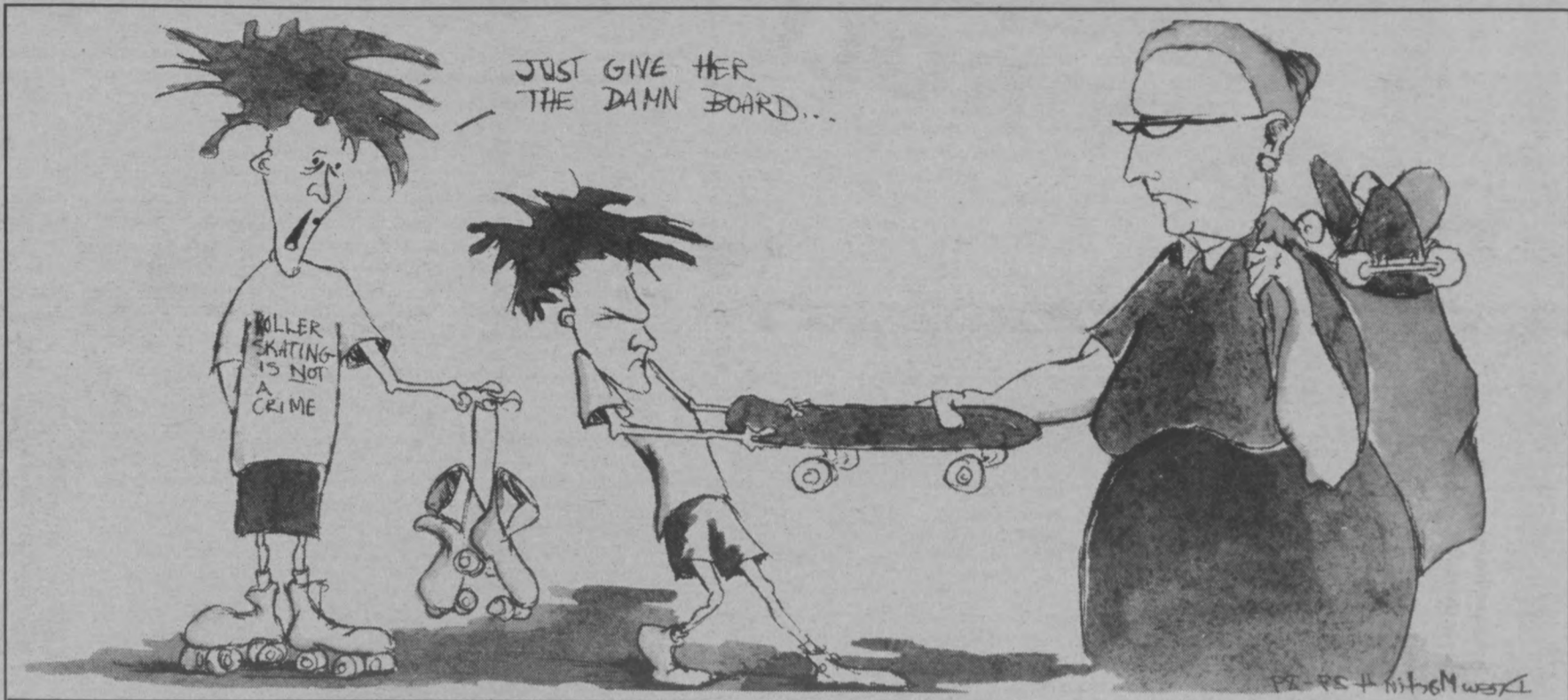
These Murderous Skateboarders Out Of Isla Vista

am to be attending UCSB. You scary inner-city schools like how great this place is after UCSB police are going to start

u know how many times I've injured students and little kids, lowlives! They're the reason I mind the drug dealers, rapists true evil is and I'm so damn up to these mongrels.

arez, who echoed a statement paper he said, "Basically, a asked for a skateboard when I sically, a skateboard is like a lebars, chains, seat, gears, or e Spirit for Christmas anyway. and I'm very happy you thought

pals will be enforcing the new rding. As you know, Powell/ cturers and it is based here in e news to rub it in a bit. Jim 't heard of any such ordinance should start a hunger strike." e UCSB campus police would A.S. Program Board had just B's Extravaganza. He said his riday afternoon, May 5, and all nts Lt. Alvarez will be sending



students to jail for.

Mr. Fitzpatrick added to my disgust by saying neither sales nor production have slipped because, if anything, it will bring more attention to skateboarding. He says all skaters need is a place to skate and they'll stop trashing our valuable planters and benches. I told him I didn't believe him but he said UC San Diego has a "low-keyed, self-monitored" skate park right in the middle of campus and has yet to have a problem, but you can't trust no one in this skating business.

I say we need more crimefighters like Lt. Alvarez and his courageous men, and less scum like skaters and those that support them — no matter how many tax dollars they provide to the community.

Pat Robertson's on TV now, so I'll have to go.

Your loving son, Tony

Tony Pierce has just been accepted in the College of Creative Studies for Literature and he's quite pleased about it.

The Surface To Harness a New Source Of Energy

n advanced age is the ability to ball, among other things, I see decaying from the vast en- however, I also see Americans t, acid rain, a depleting ozone ests and overpopulation. Most proper attention in the future.

quire the resources for in- ne format as the industrialized ther political factor prohibiting her is global anarchy, and the Disavowing the legitimacy and insurmountable environmental , the U.S. included, is willing to essary to clean or protect the esources needed. In short, the

reation of a higher living stan- s. Today, despite their efforts, ialized. To get the energy of an orests and erects hydroelectric ut what is the alternative? No " is not only hypocritical, but

y and resources available for a oment capability for the non-quire the industrial nations to ent materials, for they are the umping and other ecologically ngers, but rather defining the inding alternatives to the life-

net Earth, could suggest is the f manganese nodules from the abitats to the ocean. However, insurmountable environmental in the interest of humankind, ld stand a chance at benefiting

create an immense source of oject, something now missing

ch and development of better, areas of the production of stry and waste management. old to business sectors in the omply and assist.

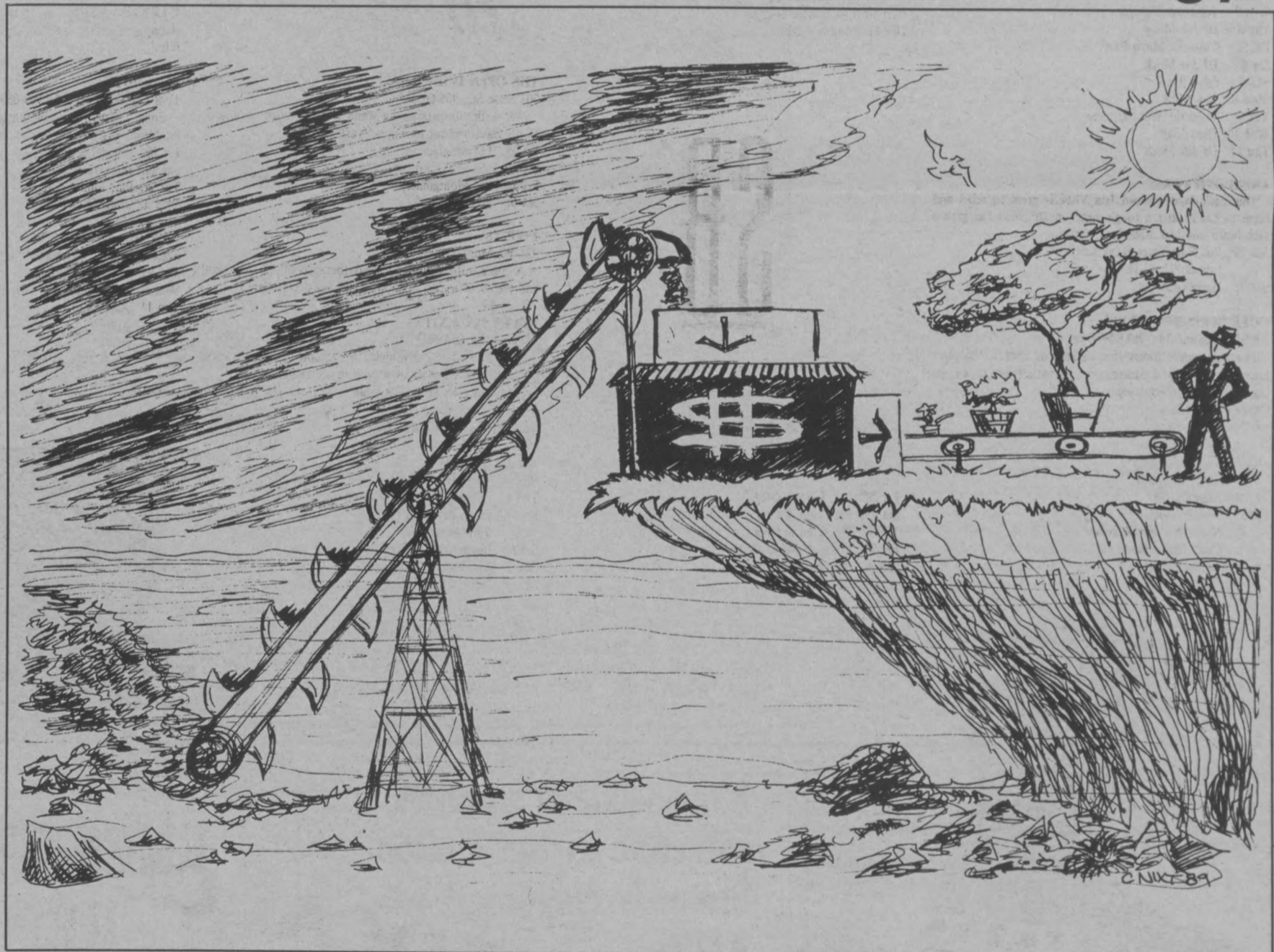
ould be donated by the wealthy unds and are a main cause of y be fitting for them to invest in uch an idea, they would have to ld have distributed benefits. ys:

nsively sold to business com- inexpensive cost.

ld create a new international d investment in progressive

so would small entrepreneurs, e local level: artisans, small list goes on; the new wealth ally those who need it.

ld require top technological re advanced, environmentally



protective industry, amiable to the lifeline of our planet. Therefore, I recommend that the United States lead the way in organizing such a plan to include all nations of the world. Why the U.S.? Because we are the main cause of pollution in the world, as well as the number-one energy user and waste creator. Besides that, we supposedly stand as the leader of freedom and democracy and a better life for all. That is what we have been brought up to believe, and I think that is what we would like to represent. Now, it is time we show the world that we truly do. We as Americans must be responsible.

Non-industrialized nations would also receive the benefit of advanced, affordable technology, reducing the cost of damage to the environment. In the long run, we will find a solution to waste management; we will preserve the tropical rainforests that incidentally have contributed greatly to the advancement of medicine and might have the cure for deadly diseases still plaguing humankind; we will cut back on carbon dioxide production, thus allowing oxygen to replenish the ozone; we will, if we work together, bring about a better world. The minerals at the bottom of the ocean represent billions, possibly trillions of dollars that could fairly and practically protect our planet, now!

After the conclusion of the United Nations' third law of the Sea Conference in 1983 (UNCLOS III), all but a few of the nations attending declared the deep sea

bed minerals "the common heritage of mankind." The U.S. was one. Former President Ronald Reagan believes that private business, the rich and elite, should be able to gain another advantage over the approximately one billion malnourished people living in absolute poverty.

This sounds much like the imperialistic policies of the Western world over the last 400 years that created this class of people living in a poverty unimaginable today. This one-sided exploitation is a main reason for the many wars and unnecessary human slaughter our world endures. The depleting global resources are one indication that we must now begin to act as one, realizing that we are unable to exist without each other's cooperation.

This project would benefit all of humankind, today and for the future. It would be the world acting together, defying predictions that we will destroy ourselves. We would also move one step closer to global peace and security. Isn't it time we realize that our self-interest has created a divided hostile world, on the verge of global, nuclear warfare, and that we can do better? We, the youth, represent the emerging power in this country. We have learned from our past generations' mistakes; we have the technology, the opportunity and the strength. Let's make working together our future. Paul Notti is a senior majoring in political science.

Sports

Hawaii Digs Spikers An Early Playoff Grave

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

WESTCHESTER — As the final ball dropped ending the UCSB men's volleyball team's loss to the University of Hawaii in the first round of the Western Regional Selection Tournament here in Loyola Marymount University's Albert Gersten

Pavilion last night, Gaucho middle blocker Jose Gandara grabbed the net, closed his eyes and slapped his head against the nylon cords.

When he opened them, the season was over.

There will be no return trip to the final four for last year's defending Western Regional Champion Gauchos, instead Hawaii

(22-6) will advance to face the #1-seeded Stanford Cardinal (23-5) — which defeated the USC Trojans in four games — to determine who will receive the final four berth.

With the 6-15, 15-9, 10-15, 6-15 loss, the Gauchos ended their 1989 campaign at 26-13 overall. And according to UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, the ending wasn't

pretty.

"I think it was an off-night for everything, and it can be attributed to a lot of things — one is that it was just an ugly match.

"I don't think either team played well, but we just played worse than Hawaii," Preston continued, bringing the Gauchos' 16 service errors to mind. "It was weird, we were making

some good plays but the team didn't get together at all. Team-wise, we didn't have any kind of confidence or transition. Hawaii just out-ball controlled us."

The Rainbow Warriors were playing without senior outside hitter Carlos Briceno, their third leading killer, who was suspended for two matches for playing in a pro-am beach tour-

nament.

"Defensive intensity is one thing we pride ourselves on," Hawaii Head Coach Alan Rosehill said. "And I left my best blocker at home (Briceno) ... we needed to dig some balls or we weren't going to be in this match."

Hawaii outhit the Gauchos .245 to .205, but the 'Bows were sparked by all-out (See REGION, p.9)

GOING FOR IT

On the Court Or Off, UCSB Tennis Player Craig Ellison Is Compelled by a Challenge As Much as He Is by Success

By Frank Gage, Staff Writer

Last week, UCSB men's tennis team captain Craig Ellison played his last home match as a Gaucho — a doubles contest against San Jose State — which he and partner Kip Brady won 6-4, 6-2. Every time Ellison looked across the net in that match, he saw his best friend, the Spartans' Paul Carbone. Funny how things turn out that way, but then again, it's been a strange year for Ellison.

"It's been a weird year, actually," he admitted.

It may have all began last summer when Ellison — who was teaching tennis for the city of Santa Barbara under current Head Coach Chris Russell (then the head pro for the city) — met a 46-year-old man named Arthur Chaite, who just may have changed his life.

According to Ellison, Chaite changed his attitude about his diet, gave him pointers on his game, and became something of a spiritual guru for him.

"I've played decently throughout my life, but never fantastic, you know," Ellison said. Arthur "made me think in terms of changing some things, like 'sure, you're doing some things right, but obviously you're not doing everything right because you're not beating everybody.'"

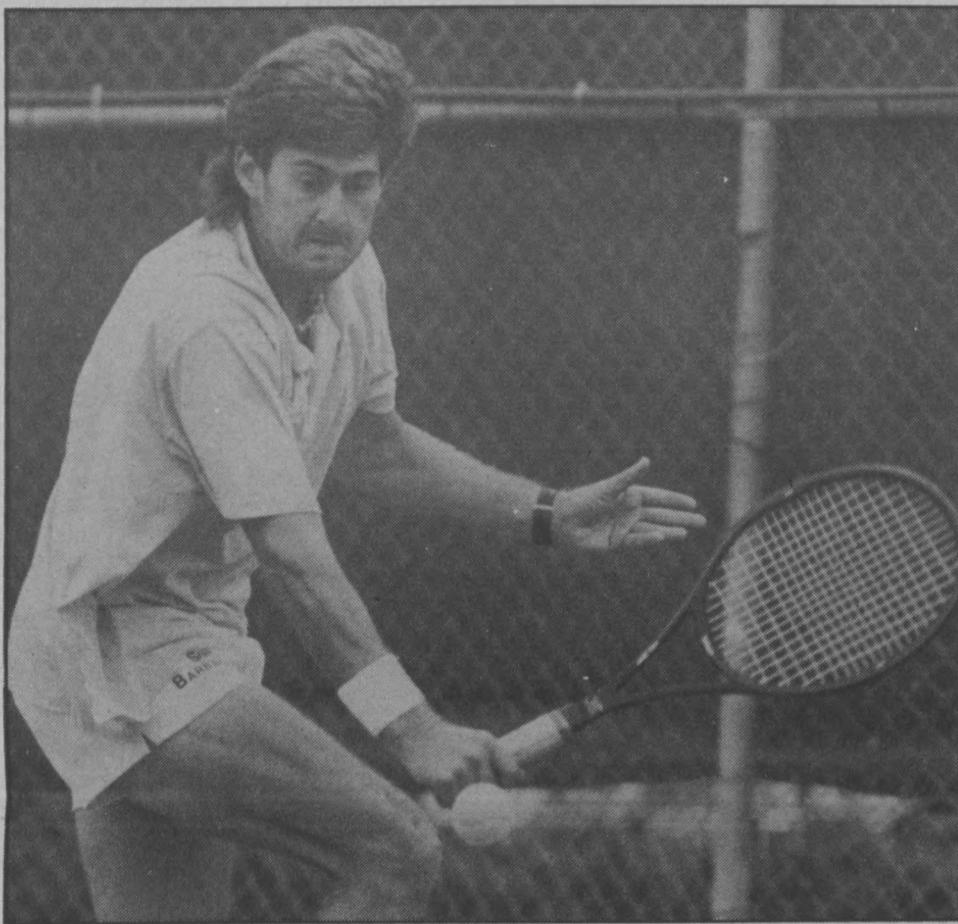
"He made me realize that I had to have a lot of shots, not just rely on the big serve. Before, I used to be more of a serve-and-volley player, but now I feel comfortable at the baseline and I'm more of an all-court player.

"Tennis-wise, I've learned so much since last summer. I think I've grown a lot as far as tennis and everything else. I've changed the way I live a little bit also, as far as my eating habits and things like that. I can't remember the last burger I had."

Of course, it's not as if Ellison had been chopped meat up until this year. As a sophomore in 1987, his 26-11 (.702) singles record was the fifth best ever compiled by a Gaucho. Then last year, he recovered from a season-long slump to win the Big West conference championships at #5 singles.

Growing up in Del Mar, an affluent beach town just north of San Diego, Ellison started playing tennis when he was 11 years old. His next-door neighbor, Brian Gawle, used to take him to play at the Whispering Palms Country

(See ELLISON, p.9)



IN A WORD, INTENSE — Not only has Craig Ellison driven himself to become a top-flight tennis player, he also has set his sights high off the court. Along with aspirations to play professionally, he's contemplating medical school after graduation.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Men's Tennis Joins Women In Ojai; Battle For Big West Championship Begins Today

Beginning today and running through Sunday, the UCSB men's tennis team will be in Ojai competing in the Big West Conference Tournament Championships.

For the Gauchos, following a 20-8 season, it all comes down to this. The #1-#6 singles players and the #1-#3 doubles teams from each school will be seeded according to their performances during the regular season, with a champion to be determined in all nine positions. The team champion will be determined by the amount of points accumulated by the individual team players among the various positions.

"The last couple days of practice, everybody's playing real well," UCSB team captain Craig Ellison said. "I think we have a good shot of finishing in the top two in this tournament and I think that's our goal."

— Frank Gage

Ladies Put Up Plenty Of 'O's Vs. Fullerton

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

In what was more like a light workout, the UCSB women's tennis team pitched a shutout yesterday in the first round of the Big West Tennis Championships, cruising to a lopsided 6-0 win over Cal State Fullerton.

The heavily favored Gauchos had everything going in their favor, considering that Fullerton had already played a match at 7:30 a.m. The Titans struggled to get by Long Beach State, 5-4, and were forced to play an afternoon match against the Gauchos who were waiting for their opponent.

#1 singles player Tracie Johnstone got off the court in a hurry, throwing blanks at Nicole Brechtbul, 6-0, 6-0. At #2 singles, Julie Coakley had to work a little to get by Kelli Moore, but the sophomore scored a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 win, avenging an earlier defeat this year.

The rest of the Gauchos coasted to victory as #3 singles Liz Costa lead the way with a 6-3, 6-0 rout of Caroline Sporer. #4 singles senior Mette Frank disposed of Colleen Duigan quickly, 6-1, 6-0 while freshman teammate Debbie Goldberger duplicated the wipeout with a 6-0, 6-1 cleaning of Laura Hollo. Fellow freshman Christy Pohl put up zeroes, shutting out Laurie Brown, 6-0, 6-0. Pohl was thrilled with her (See LEAGUE, p.10)

Ron Wolfe & Associates Incorporated has the following apts. available for June & September leases

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6568 Sabado Tarde #1, 2, 3	1BR/1Ba	Furn.	\$ 620.00
6575 Segovia #1-12	1BR/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 600.00
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6608 Sueno #2	2BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$1100.00
6667 Picasso #1-20	1BR/1Ba	Furn.	\$ 650.00
	2BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$1020.00
6722 Sabado Tarde #A, B	2BR/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 980.00
6745 Trigo #B	2BR/1 1/2 Ba	Part. Furn.	\$1150.00
6762 Sabado Tarde #A	3BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$1860.00

Applications can be picked up at:
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Every sixteen minutes someone in the United States is diagnosed with AIDS.

Four tones will sound during the day from Storke Tower on the half hour, April 17-28. One tone will sound for each of the four persons who has learned, within one hour, that he or she has AIDS.

This is an activity of *A Window on AIDS*, a part of the Santa Barbara Arts Festival. We hope to contribute to breaking the silence that surrounds AIDS by this action.

For information about AIDS call 965-2925, the AIDS hotline.

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Sluggers Will Try to Halt Slide Against Tigers

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Still a bit woozy from its string of eight straight losses, including 12 of 14 since Big West league play began, the UCSB baseball team (22-23-1, 2-10 Big West) will have a chance to stop some of the bleeding this weekend when the UOP Tigers (14-28, 3-9) visit Campus Diamond for a three game series.

But the damage done the last few weeks hasn't been mere razor cuts, but more like severed arteries.

"We need to understand and re-acquaint ourselves with the idea that we are going to go out and win every time we take the field," Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We have to understand we are capable of this. These last two weeks have been a setback, but we're working through it. Still, there are programs that expect to lose everytime they go out on the field."

Pacific is not one of them.

While the Tigers are certainly not among the elite in the Big West, they are far from being made of paper. Currently one spot ahead of the Gauchos in fifth place, UOP managed to take a game from Fresno State last weekend, and last year were able to heap three losses on the Gauchos in Stockton.

"Pacific's usually a defense/pitching oriented team," Ferrer said. "And they usually have a good base stealer, along with some good pitchers. Plus their coach (Keith Snyder) has been doing a great job for them, and since its only his second year they have a lot of enthusiasm. We're going to have to be very disciplined at the plate, and just work with what they give us."

For the Gauchos, just getting some wins will be foremost on their minds. Although post-season play has faded from being a realistic possibility, everything that is done with the remainder of 1989, can help carry over into 1990.

"We're definitely down, but I just hope some of the young guys can get used to winning and learn," said junior centerfielder Mike Czarnetzki (.304, team-leading 38 RBIs). "The first four weeks of our conference season was so tough, it kind of set the tone for the year. And lately the whole team has just been slumping. Our goal these last few weeks is definitely to turn it around. Personally, I'd like to sweep Pacific, and Irvine (next weekend) and then battle against San Jose. I'd like to win the rest of our games, and finish 11-10 in conference. Maybe that's not realistic, but I'm certainly going to try to do that, and all the guys will give it their best."

Unlike last year when losing brought on internal strife (See PACIFIC, p.10)

REGION

(Continued from p.8)

defensive play. Led by senior All-American outside hitter Allen Allen's 17 digs, junior outside hitters Adam Lockwood's 16 digs and Damien Hardy's 15 digs, the Islanders flung their bodies all over the court and rarely did a volleyball fall without three Hawaiians sprawled on the court attempting to dig it. In all, Hawaii amassed 77 digs in the match and out-blocked the Gauchos 11-5.

UCSB seniors, setter Jon Wallace, middle blockers

Lee Nelson and Gandara, played their last matches in Gaucho Blue. Wallace played a stellar defensive match, accumulating 14 digs, Nelson had eight kills and nine digs, while Gandara had 22 kills but hit just .236.

After the match, Gandara said he felt unfulfilled.

"Everytime you lose, you feel you could do something better, you always think you can make something happen.... It's really easy to say, it's like the ideal philosophy - 'never be satisfied,' but I really try to do that. They

played really well, they just played a little better than us."

The win was extra sweet for Hawaii, as it avenged the loss dealt to them by the Gauchos on the islands in their final regular season match.

"We had a 21-match win streak back home when UCSB came to Hawaii for our last home game, and before a packed house we went down," Rosehill said. "So the guys really wanted another chance at Santa Barbara."

"We wanted to kill these guys," Hardy said. "And I

guess we did."

Hawaii wanted this match so bad that Allen dove over the press table in search of a dig during the second game, smashing his shin on a chair and giving the Rainbows a momentary scare.

"Whatever it takes to win," said "Air" Allen. "It was a natural reaction, I didn't plan it.... When we beat (UCSB) the first night (in Hawaii) we kind of relaxed and they're like, 'we're gonna play you guys now and we're going to beat you guys'... it was just our turn now."

ELLISON: In Tennis and Life, Eager to Conquer

(Continued from p.8)

Club, of which Gawle's parents were members.

At the age of 12, Ellison was forced to choose between tennis and soccer (he couldn't concentrate on both) and the hardcourts won. He began taking lessons and performing well in tournaments in the San Diego and Los Angeles areas.

His progress was furthered by always having his brother Mark (a freshman on the UCSB team) to practice with, and the fact that he never really had to work.

"My parents have been really cool, really supportive about" working, Ellison said. "They never forced me to get a job."

During his senior year in high school, Ellison reached the finals of the California Interscholastic Federation and was the most valuable player on his CIF-champion Torrey Pines squad.

One of the most memorable moments for Ellison that year came during his school's spring sports awards ceremony, when, to his surprise, the president of the San Diego Tennis Patrons presented him with a prestigious sportsmanship award he had won during the 75th annual Ink Memorial Tournament — a tournament in which Maureen Connelly once participated.

"That was kind of a cool thing, I remember," Ellison said. "I was pretty proud of that."

At the end of his senior year, Ellison was forced to decide between the University of San Diego and UCSB. While Santa Barbara could offer little financial help, USD (now a top-15



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

"I get really frustrated because school's really important and my tennis is really important and each of them always takes away from the other."

Craig Ellison

tennis program) offered a half-scholarship.

"That was kind of tempting," he admitted. "The coach was cool and everything; I liked that, but I wanted more to go to Santa Barbara just because I like it up here and I thought to get away from home would be beneficial."

During the summers after his freshman and sophomore years at UCSB, Ellison traveled on the U.S. amateur circuit, which runs from May to August and includes a tournament in a different city across the United States every week.

His first year, he teamed with Ryan Blake (who played for Georgia Southern) to become part of the fourth-ranked doubles team on the circuit. Then in 1987, Ellison became the seventh-ranked singles player on the tour and joined his longtime friend Carbone (who plays #3 singles as well as #1 doubles for SJSU) to claim once again the #4 ranking in doubles.

Along with a big serve (and now an impressive array of finesse shots to complement it), Ellison's greatest attribute as a tennis player has always been his competitive spirit and a

never-say-die attitude. It's an attitude that he carries off the court as well and it permeates everything he does — including his schoolwork.

Besides working on his economics major, Ellison is taking all the prerequisites for medical school and plans to take the MCAT placement test next fall.

"I get really frustrated because school's really important and my tennis is really important and each of them always takes away from the other," he says. "It's kind of a catch-22, but I wouldn't want to be doing it any other way. I wouldn't be satisfied just sitting on the couch all day with my clicker in my hand. I've gotta be doing something."

Ellison admits that he sometimes sets unreasonably high goals for himself and that the pressure he put on himself early this year may have contributed to his slow start (losing five of his first seven matches but finishing with an 18-10 record), but he's always been goal-oriented and is a man whose best tennis has yet to be played.

"He's just starting to come into his own," says Russell, who played for the Gauchos

as a senior the year Ellison was recruited and was an assistant coach during his freshman year. "He's starting to fully believe in what he can do as a player. The more experience he gets, the better he's going to be."

As for a pro career, Russell says, "He's got the ability. He's a world-class player when he's playing on. He can hit shots that just blow people away."

Anyone who knows Ellison well knows that nothing is out of reach for him. The person who knows him best is probably his best friend, Carbone.

Craig "knows what he wants and he goes after it," Carbone says. "He goes for a lot of shots on the court, too, and if he misses them, well, he's going to keep trying. It's the same thing in life. He's going to go for it, and whether he makes it or not is kind of immaterial because the guy's just got a great attitude about the try."

On that last match in which the two friends faced each other, Carbone said, "It was kind of fitting, I felt. We started together and we ended together. Whoever won wasn't a big deal."

Finally, Carbone tells one story about Ellison that just can't go ignored.

"Probably the funniest thing I've ever seen on a tennis court," he said. "We were probably about 16 or 18 and Craig was out there playing in a San Diego tennis match, and he got pissed off like we all do occasionally. He ended up smacking a ball up against a wall and it ricocheted back and hit him right in the nuts."

"He's like down on the ground and the umpire gave him a point penalty for 'ball abuse.'"

Copeland's Sports

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'Tide Rolls Into Sectionals at Irvine

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Heading into last season's sectional tournament, UCSB's 'Black Tide' ultimate squad made what could have been the mistake of the season.

It went in taking the competition lightly and got slapped in the face by Cal Poly SLO, which downed the 'Tide' in the finals. It was the first time UCSB didn't win its section, and the third time in three years it saw SLO in the final.

But in the end, the attitude was a resounding 'big deal,' because UCSB ultimately won the national title. Nonetheless, the team's attitude this time is a little more precautionary heading into this weekend's 12-team sectional tourney at UC Irvine.

"It's been more cautious the whole year," team member Tom Duffy said. "Because we know that everyone's trying to knock us off, and we know they're hungry for us because we're national champs."

And if the past provides any insight into the fate of this year's squad, which most UCSB players seem to believe it does, the sectional final should see yet another rematch between the two rivals.

And in order to qualify for the 16-team regionals, consisting of teams from three sections, team captain Jared Tausig says UCSB has to finish in about the top five.

"It depends on how many teams show up at regionals," he said. "But they'll

probably invite like five or six teams — that's how many they took last year Last year I was pleased we lost to SLO. We went in with the bad attitude that 'this wasn't going to be tough.' We should probably win the section, and even though any team can beat another team on any given day, I don't see a threat, but we'll see what happens."

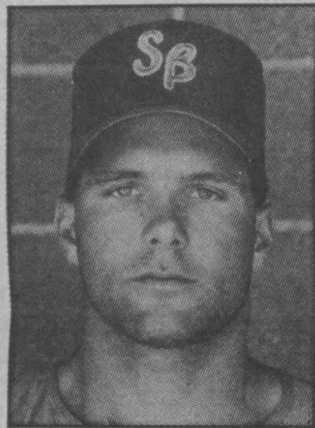
Back in action are three of four players injured over the past couple weeks: Duffy, Doug Salter and John Trindade. But Tausig said he won't push them, saying sectionals isn't important enough to risk further injury and added that Mike Buchi, suffering from a hurt back, probably won't play.

Out of action the past two weeks, UCSB has been scrimmaging within itself, which Tausig says helps come tournament time.

"People are running hard and are pretty psyched," he said. "People are getting pissed at each other, which is good. And people are on edge, which is good. It's unifying for a team to play against each other, then at tournament time get behind each other and support them."

Thursday was the Tide's last big practice before the post-season, and Duffy said practices throughout the week have been productive.

"I think peaking at the right time is vital," he said. "A lot of teams practice good, but then lose in tournaments, then other teams try hard in practice and then turn it on in tournaments, and I think that's what kind of team we are."



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Ed Landphere
Gauchos DH will be sporting new specs this weekend.

"We have a good staff, but it's just amazing how many balls have been hit hard against us," Gianulius said. "The biggest problem has been walks. Sometimes Division I pitchers think they have to throw pitches that

are too perfect. I just read an article about Orel Hershiser, and how he doesn't have an overwhelming fastball or an great breaking ball, but that he learns as much as he can about hitters, and just goes with the odds. I think we should be more like that."

BAT RAP:

Who's that in those Foster Grants? If you are looking for Gaucho DH Ed Landphere this weekend and have trouble recognizing him, it's because he was just fitted with prescription glasses. Suspecting that something was wrong with more than his swing after his average at the plate dropped to .254, Landphere found out from his optometrist that in one eye he had gone from 20/15, to 20/30 in one year.... Starting pitchers for the Gauchos will be Jeff Cesari (4-5, 5.01) Friday, Shawn Loucks (6-6, 5.48) Saturday, and either Gianulius (3-2, 5.48) or Mike Woodward (1-3, 7.92) on Sunday.... Rountree Watch: LF Jerrold Rountree is still clinging to his nation-best mark of 51 stolen bases, but is being hotly pursued by Fresno State's Tom Goodwin who has 47. If Rountree is to claim the title at year's end he needs to build up a comfortable margin, since Goodwin will have the benefit of added attempts in the NCAA playoffs.

stronger and we should do well," she said. "We beat them pretty easily but this match is going to be a lot tougher than up in Vegas. We're lookin' good though."

UCSB will square off with Vegas at 10 a.m. today and will hope to down the Rebels and set up a Big West final showdown with top seeded San Diego State. A Gaucho victory in the championship match could knock the Aztecs out of the NCAA tournament.

protect their political image.

"(The faculty is) not going to vote against the chancellor and vice chancellors with them there" at the meeting, Akemann said. "The vote will go to a secret (mail-in) ballot and that will change things."

All legislation which goes before the faculty legislature is subject to a mail ballot, which can be instigated with signatures from 25 Letters and Science faculty members. If so called for, a two-week voting period is then implemented to poll opinions of the faculty. Some faculty members predicted that the Akemann proposal, as well as the one- and two-course suggestions, will be included on a mail ballot.

Nexus reporter Beth Graves and staff writers Jay Bennert and Chris Ziegler contributed to this story.

PACIFIC

(Continued from p.9)
among the players and coaches, nobody has yet to start turning on each other during this season's troubles.

"(The mood) has been suprisingly good," admitted pitcher Jon Gianulius. "I don't think we have a lot to lose — whatever we learn these next four weeks will be a plus for next year. But our season is not over yet. I think part of the reason we have had a good attitude, is that we know we're a better team than our record shows."

In any case, the Gauchos will need to at least shore up their pitching to prove they are more worthy than a seventh place 2-10 team. So far the staff has met with only limited success on the mound, and if a finger can be pointed anywhere, it would have to be on control.

LEAGUE

(Continued from p.8)
first time playing at Ojai. "I was really happy with the way I played," Pohl said. "I was nervous because it was the first time I've played here. But everyone played well. We all want to win this tournament bad."

UCSB head coach Lisa Beritzhoff was understandably pleased with her team's domination.

"We had to wait for Fullerton because they had a

SENATE

(Continued from p.1)
cultural groups other than their own," and the second approach addresses the causes and effects of racism on society, Harris said.

Providing an alternative to either a one- or two-course ethnicity requirement was Mathematics Professor Charles Akemann's motion to modify the existing non-Western cultures GE requirement to include the study of an "ethnic subculture of the United States," the proposal states. Akemann's suggestion was defeated 8-24, with three abstentions.

Akemann believes the presence of Uehling and other high-ranking administrators caused some professors who favor his proposal to vote against it to

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Karin Waldman

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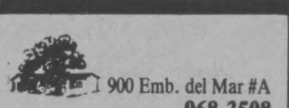
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2Bdrms located on the very edge of campus. A nice quiet clean complex with laundry, off street parking and a courtyard. Hurry, going fast at \$775 to \$825. Call Mike at 685-2344.

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- 6657 Abrego A & B
2 bd - 1 ba 1200.00
- 6674 Picasso
2 bd/2 ba. 850.00
- 6757 Trigo
2 bd/1 ba 1240.00
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3 bd/2 ba 1800.00
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BEACH FRONT: 1/2 Bk UCSB 3-br 2ba 6531 DEL PLAYA \$1950-\$2040 Call Now 965-3767

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. curd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Del Playa House 3 Bed 2 ba., Sun rm, laundry, yard, patios, available Jul. 1st + deposit. Call Tim 687-7361.

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5bd 2ba House in IV incl 3car garage, Den and more
2650 964-0366 569-1822

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3bd Duplex in IV aval
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Last one! 2bd, 2ba, apt for 89/90. 1/2 blk to campus, lg., sunny rooms, balcony, furnished, laundry, very clean. CALL NOW! 682-6004

May-June-Sept Rentals Studios \$400s up some will take 2. 1 bdrms \$500s to \$600s. All over 2bd \$675 to \$900s by Bch. Also 3bdrm Del Playa too. Hurry for at this time its late. 966-2740 RN

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA Summer Sublet. Huge Single 350/mo. neg. Furn. 6525 #A June-Aug. Libby 685-1676

OLIVE TREE APTS offers students convenience, ambiance, and a quiet environment. Large 2 bedroom, 2 full bath (\$925.) 1 Bdrm, 1 ba (\$625.), fully furnished. Landscaped with grass, trees, BBQ, and pool.Laundry. Half block from downtown IV. 811 Camino Pescadero, 685-1274.

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BEL AIRE 6521 CORDOBA

Just now available.
One bedrooms \$610 to \$625
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Own room in country house near campus. Share with 2 art stu. non-smoker, female preferred. \$365/mo. & dep. & util. Avail. May. Call 964-1282

Remodeled one bedroom apts. Avail 6/89 - 6/90 \$600/mo 6582 Sabado Tarde. Derick 964-2101 or 563-2311

Ron Wolfe & Assoc. Inc, has many apartments available for June & September-12 mo. leases. Give us a call at 964-6770

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1Bdrm/1Bath-2Bdrm/2Bath 1st & Security. NO LAST!
6754 Abrego Rd. Office 968-0528/1

SUBLETTER WANTED M/F start in June 6591 Cordoba \$225 mo or best offer. Call 968-4866 for Joel

SUMMER SUBLET Santa Ynez Apt 1bdrm in 2bdrm apt for fem grad student. \$336mo+1/2util Call Marie 685-2673

Spacious 2Bedroom 2Bath \$1100/mo 6575 Cordoba 569-0086

ROOMMATES

1F N/S Needed 89/90 for Oceanside DP apt. Share room/bath. Call Kris 685-3993 or Karen 685-2362

1 F N/S needed o sublet 1 bdrm apt w/ 2 fun Fs in IV. 6/17-8/31 Good loc! Call Sigrid 968-8178 \$195

1F N/S needed for 7/1/89 lease with 3 girls. 2 bd/2 ba. Quiet, furnished. Call Kim at 562-5255

1F N/S needed starting 7-1-89-mo-mo lease. Close to campus, 1 bed, 1 bath, furnished. Spacious, quiet, clean. Looking for responsible, fun person, Call 685-9714

1 M N/S needed for 89-90 to share 2 Bd. rm 11/2 Bath. Townhouse style apt. \$250 a month. Call Dan at 562-5914. Leave message.

1 M/F WANTED. Have own big room in El Nido house. Live with 4 fun roomies. Very close to IV and Campus. 6/89-6/90. Call Kristine 685-5710 or Leave Message

1M/F to share bdrm in 3Rm Apt. w/-all wood floors, fireplace, lg kitchen, jacuzzi bath: June to June, must be clean and have money - 935 Camino Del Sur 968-1640

1 N/S F needed for 89/90 to share 2 bdrm Sabado apt w/ 3 fun girls. Call us at 968-4055

1 or 2 M/F roommates needed to share a large room at 6622 DP B. Jn to Jn 320 mo Call Kevin or Steve at 968-5408

1 or 2 NS people needed to share duplex on Sueno. Parking, balcony, lawn, part. furn., huge livingroom, freshly carpeted and painted. Single \$455/mo. Double \$300/mo. Eric or Santiago 562-8859.

2 F N/S needed 4 nice, clean, quiet duplex. w/d + yard. 6669-A Sueno 685-1618

2 F N/S needed to sublet 1bdrm Sabado apt. Great Location 1 blk from Campus. Call Jill 562-6285.

2 F N/S wanted to share coed 2bdr 2bath duplex. \$275/mth 89/90. Furnished, prvt bath, Mike 968-7500

2 FUN RMTS NEEDED! 4 next yr. 2 share spacious 2 bd 2 bth Trigo apt. Call: Michelle/ Claire 562-9796.

When it
absolutely,
positively
has to be there.



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Monday, May 1 & Tuesday, May 2
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2 Girls wanted for OCEANSIDE double w/own bathroom at 6625 DP #3 for 89-90 Call Rob or Steve at 968-2716 or Jake at 685-7604 only \$280 Call Soon.

2 Happy, Dynamic roommates needed to fill apt. on 6700 Block Trigo. Mellow Atmosphere. Rent \$275/mo. Call Dave or Andy at 685-5309.

2Male Roommates wanted for Oceanside DP. Fireplace 350 to share. Call Kim 968-6245 or Sarah 968-6975

2 M/F NS roommates for 6/89 til 6/90 on 6587 Cordoba close to everything. Call Scott at 968-8094

2 MorF casual roommates to share rm in BIG 66block SABADO DUPLEX with 3MSeniors \$262/mo. 3bed 2bath with yard & parking. Ray 685-8243

2M to share OCEANSIDE DP 6500 Blk. w/fireplace, 2B/2Ba \$375mo. Call Eric, lv. mssg. 968-3894

3 COOL RMTS TO SHARE A HUGE TRPL. RM. IN A GREAT D.P. APARTMENT. CALL REMI 562-5388

3 M or F roommates wanted 4 Jun-Jun 6706 Del Playa A. Call 968-725

3 Roommates needed for 89/90 Each have own room, fully furnished 4bd 2ba house. Washer/dryer/spacious. Call Sonny 685-4665. Act now and receive Ginzu knife set free.

3 or 4 M/F needed for 3bd,2ba apt June/June lease. Sundeck, laundry, balcony, B-hall hoop. 6729 Trigo #B 685-8147. Ask for Mike or Dan

AVAIL. NOW-Room in Goleta condo. wash/dr Dishw,VCR, stereo, TV, lots of parking, pool-unfurn or partly furn if needed. \$375/mo + \$200 dep Call Celeste 968-9466/682-5015

D.P. ROOMMATE needed. Male to share room. Jun. 89-90 Call 968-0970

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW!!! To share 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath April is FREE Please call Bridget 965-8257

NEEDED: 1 F NS Rmt to share bdrm in 2 bdrm upstairs apt w/ 3 fun girls! 6654 DP #B \$315/m starting 6/24/89 call Becca/Julie 562-8030

NEW OCEANSIDE D.P. HOUSE (6607)

Need 9 Jr./Sr. Clean N/S People M and F. Inquire 562-8195 Michelle or Pam.

Need 1F NS for own room in fun. Coed Goleta Hshld. Lg Yd Jacuzzi. Washdry, new carpet \$295 685-2002

OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA 6525 #A 3 RMTS FOR TRIPLE & 2 RMTS 4 DBL \$330/MO JUNE-JUNE LIBBY 685-1676. MUST CALL BY FRIDAY!!!!!!

One F to share room in large clean OCEANSIDE D.P. for 89/90. Call Tammy 685-7818

Single F wants own room will pay up to \$325 IV only call Lori at 685-9221 Leave Message.

GREEK MESSAGES

AHA HOME & GARDENS TOURS!
This weekend for the Philanthropy opportunity of a lifetime-A-Phi's be there!

ALPHA PHI DERBY DAYS CONTESTANTS! Step right up for a dazzling and dizzy weekend with the Sigma Chi's!

Attention Order of Omega Members! Become a leader! Executive positions on O of O. are now open. Applications available at A.P.C. Interviews FRI 28th at Pi Beta Phi call 968-0777 or 968-0768 for ? and apps.

Come to the Second Annual KAPPA DELTA SWEETE SHOPPE!!

Wed. May 3, 1989 7-9:30pm Admission is \$2.00. Get tickets at the door or from any KD. All the cake, cookies, and brownies you can eat!! At the KD house 828 Emb. Del Mar.

Congrats Tri Delta MELISSA HALME Panhellenic Rep of the month. You're Shining Brightly!!!

DG: You're in the lead. Get AS notes and be at all events. We'll win Derby Days. Love your coaches.

GRACE supports the Greek event "Legacy of Black Pride" Apr 28-30 for event info: Lunaria 968-8995

KD Pidge Jill: Clue 4: I have long hair and like lima beans! Do you know who I am yet? Good luck guessing!!! Love YBS

Lambda Chi Alpha-Thanks so much! ISVT was a blast! Love the Tri Deltas

Pi Beta Phi Congratulations on your 122 years. Have a great Founder's Day Celebration Saturday! from Panhellenic Council

Pi Phi's and Lambda Chi's get excited for Bungle In The Jungle Friday night! Hold on to your hats!!!

SIG EPS: Swing for the stars And you make the call We'll win it all In SAE Softball Smoke 'em!! YOUR BROTHERS

HEY ADP's! Keep up that Derby Days spirit! It's not over yet!

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS 1989

Schedule of Events
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
11 am to 3 pm
Single Elimination
Volleyball Tournament
at Greek Park
Lunch served by The Cantina
12 to 3 pm
Derby Chase Round II
6 to 9 pm
Sorority Skits and
Canned Food Drive with
Happy Hour Cocktails
at Sigma Chi House
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
10 am to 12 pm
Deck-A-Fence at Sig House
12 to 3:30 pm
Field Olympics at Greek Park
7 to 8 pm
Award Ceremony at Sig House
8 to Whenever
All Greek Bender
at the Sigma Chi House

SISTERS OF DELTA GAMMA...
This week its DERBY DAYS!!!
PLAY HARD...GOODLUCK

SONS
of the
DRAGON

Join in celebration for Tequilla Sunrise has come and its time to go Cruisin for a Boozin in honor of Pee Kin's birth!!!
Here's to the BEER GOD

To All ADPI ISVT Coaches- You guys are the BEST! Thanks for keeping our spirits up! We love you!

Pi Phi's and
Lambda Chi's
Raja Zee Iguana
requests your presence at
Bungle in the
Jungle II

TONIGHT beginning at 8:45... I innocently asked RAJA about the odd color of his cat, it was then that the whole herd of IGUANAS stopped and stared at me.

SAE's

Get ready & get excited for the most incredible BBQ ever. We'll see you at the park for a day of fun in the sun.

Love, the Alpha Chi's

It can happen to anyone. Henry VIII of England executed three percent of the British population due to insanity caused by it. Vincent Van Gogh may have cut off his ear and committed suicide because of it. Napoleon Bonaparte was also a victim.

The "it" is syphilis, which has plagued mankind for centuries. Traced back as far as Chinese medical writings of 2637 B.C. and the Old Testament, syphilis has caused insanity and death in thousands of people throughout history. But, thanks to scientific advances, it doesn't have to be deadly anymore.

With the development of penicillin came new hope for those infected with the spiral-shaped bacteria *Treponema pallidum*, commonly called syphilis or the "French disease." In pre-penicillin years, patients

Since 1979, the number of syphilis cases has risen 34 percent and is still reported to be moving upward. California has continued to have the largest number of cases diagnosed, except in 1988 when Florida topped the list.

were commonly treated with toxic mercury and arsenic, known in the early twentieth century as the "magic bullet." Not only were these treatments ineffective, they commonly led to serious side effects including a loss of teeth, cracks in the tongue and various forms of hemorrhaging throughout the body.

The disease reached its peak in the United States between 1885 and 1910 with the influx of immigrants from the world. The disease usually went untreated in the carriers' native countries, due to either lack of medical attention or knowledge about syphilis. In addition, immigrants often are unaware they even have the sexually transmitted disease, according to Santa Barbara Health Center officials.

Even today, immigrants commonly carry the disease into the U.S. Last year in Santa Barbara alone, there were 158 cases of syphilis reported, 103 of which came from newly arrived immigrants petitioning for amnesty, according to the SBHC.

Despite effective treatments, and an overall raising of awareness about sexually transmitted diseases, incidents of syphilis have increased in recent years.

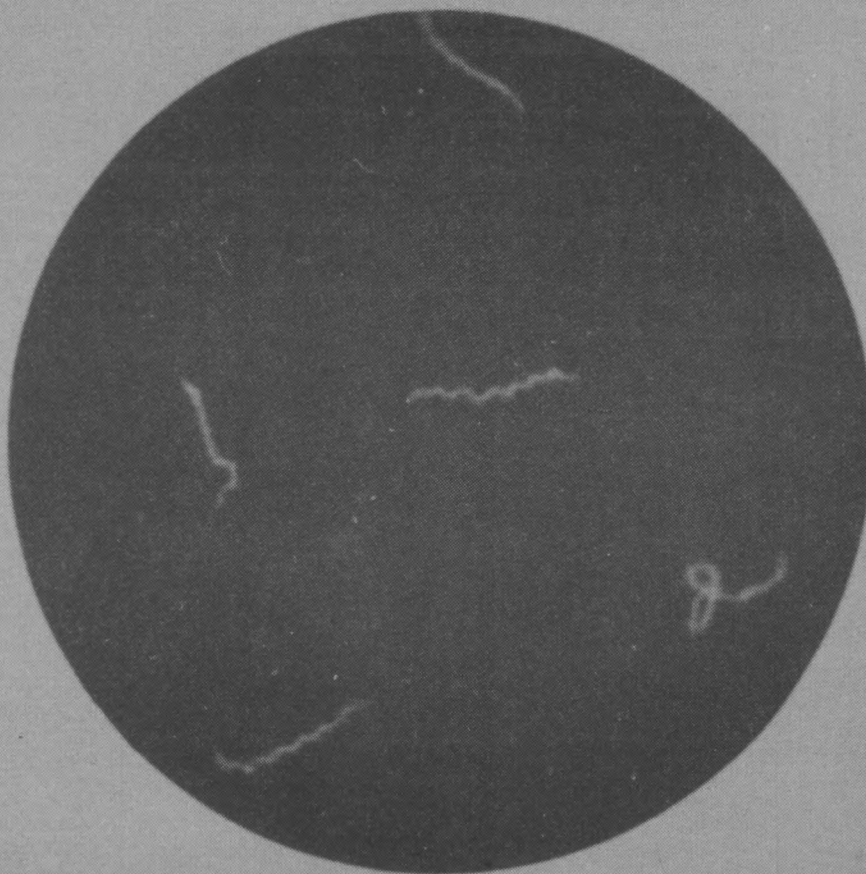
"The number of cases (throughout the United States) went down, but is now starting to go up again," according to Andy Winzelberg, counselor at the UCSB Student Health center.

From 1972 to 1978 the number of cases began to decrease, but with the 1980s came an increase of syphilis. Since 1979, the number of syphilis cases has risen 34 percent and is still reported to be moving upward. California has continued to have the largest number of cases diagnosed, except in 1988 when Florida topped the list.

Additionally, it is uncertain how many cases go unreported. "It is believed that 280,000 cases exist every year in the

Syphilis

The Disease That Won't Go Away



Though Modern Medicine Has Developed Ways to Combat and Treat the Age-Old Sexually Transmitted Disease, Syphilis Continues to Plague Mankind.

By Melissa Villeneuve, Reporter

United States that are not diagnosed," explained Dr. Tom Cox of the UCSB Student Health center gynecology clinic.

The large number of undiagnosed cases can be attributed to the fact that some victims do not experience obvious symptoms.

The signs and symptoms of syphilis vary according to which of the three stages an infected person is in. In the primary stage, a chancre forms at the point of exposure within three weeks after contact. "In contrast to herpes, the ulcer is painless and large," according to Cox. It is usually found on the genitals, but can often occur in the vagina and rectum and may not be noticed. Even if untreated, it will usually heal itself in three to nine weeks, leaving only a small scar.

If left unchecked, syphilis will progress to the second stage. Six weeks after the chancre, rashes appear all over the body, especially on the hands and feet. "This symptom is typical," said Cox. "Few things cause rashes on the palms and soles." Hair loss, fever, headaches, loss of appetite, aching bones and joints can also be expected of secondary syphilis, but usually disappear in two to 12 weeks, treated or not.

Though a chancre is usually not found in the second stage, "women can develop flat warts on the vulva which can lead to the reformation of chancres," explained Cox. "Because of this, when we see genital warts we must also consider syphilis."

From here, syphilis goes latent, often for years. However, according to Cox, three to four years into the latency period one can have a relapse of secondary syphilis and 50 to 65 percent of syphilis patients never have an outbreak after the second stage, according to some estimates. But for others, even decades later, late-stage syphilis symptoms will appear.

"The late stage is the most life-threatening," Cox explained. "It has destructive effects on the brain, heart and muscles and can cause large sores, called gummas, all over the body." Because the bacterium has spread throughout the body, insanity, blindness, deafness, heart disease, tumors, seizures, paralysis and even death can occur.

Difficulty in detecting syphilis is perhaps the reason for the large number of people who are infected but never diagnosed with syphilis. At times, there may not be any symptoms, or the chancres will form in the rectum or vagina. When a

(Left) An accompanying rash found in patients with second stage syphilis often affects the entire outer body of an infected person. Here the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet are covered with syphilitic lesions. The *Treponema pallidum* (top) seen magnified approximately 1,000 times, is the cause of syphilis in humans.

chancre is present, a scraping is taken from the ulcer and a microscopic examination is made to look for evidence of the infecting organism. Other times, various blood tests may be performed.

"With the ... blood tests you can get a lot of false positives and they are not reliable until four to six weeks after exposure," Cox explained. "When we get a positive we do a ... more specific blood test with a low rate of false positives."

Though it was once thought that syphilis could be transmitted by pens, toilet seats, doorknobs, towels and drinking cups, it is now known that infection is due to direct contact with the sores or blood of an infected person, as the bacterium lives a short time outside of the body and, surprisingly, can be killed with soap and water. The contact

In pre-penicillin years, patients were commonly treated with toxic mercury and arsenic, known in the early twentieth century as the "magic bullet." Not only were these treatments ineffective, they commonly led to serious side effects including a loss of teeth, cracks in the tongue and various forms of hemorrhaging throughout the body.

could be sexual intercourse, biting, kissing or exposing an open wound to the bacterium, which can enter the body through the vulva, penis, anus or mouth.

"Because of syphilis (and other diseases), everybody is required to have a ... blood test before marriage," explained Cox.

Though it is common to find a person infected with more than one sexually transmitted disease, according to Cox, if one is infected with another sexually transmitted disease, they are usually at a low risk of getting syphilis. On the other hand, a person infected with syphilis has a higher chance of contracting diseases such as genital warts, chlamydia and herpes.

Unlike some STD's, syphilis is relatively easy to treat and is curable if treated early. Penicillin will rid the body of the deadly bacteria, but cannot reverse the damage that has already occurred. Tetracycline and erythromycin are also effective treatments in the battle against syphilis, according to UCSB sociology Professors Janice and John Baldwin.

Though there are many differences between the two diseases, the history of syphilis presents a series of striking parallels to the many problems raised by AIDS. Like syphilis before it, AIDS has brought to question the meaning and risks of sexuality, the role of the state in protecting the public good and the nature of doctor-patient responsibility. As with syphilis, AIDS has caused fear, concern about casual transmission and conflict between public health and civil liberties, wrote Allan M. Brandt in an article entitled "The Syphilis Epidemic and Its Relation to AIDS."

"The importance of the history of syphilis," Brandt wrote, "is that it reminds us of that range of forces that influence disease, health and social policy."

Numbers to Know

Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara County, Inc.
518 Garden St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
805-963-5801

Carrillo Community Clinic
929 Laguna St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93191
805-963-1641

Public Health Dept. of Santa Barbara
4440 Calle Real
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
805-967-2311, ext. 360

UCSB Student Health Service
805-961-3371

