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## Watch Your Step

The coastal access stairway at Camino Del Sur — used by a whopping 150 people per day when it doesn't look like this — is currently undergoing a bit of refurbishing. In a magnanimous gesture, the California State Coastal Conservancy and Santa Barbara County agreed to kick down \$28,500 each to repair the erosion-damaged stairs. They'll be all fixed up and ready to go soon; in the meantime, we'll all have the opportunity to consider how much we take them for granted. Gee.

## Irvine Chancellor May Be New UC President

Regents to Vote on Nominee Jack Peltason

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will vote Friday whether to elevate UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Peltason to the position of UC president. Peltason was nominated Wednesday for the post by the presidential selection committee.

Peltason, 68, has been the UCI chancellor since 1984, and beat out a field of hundreds of other candidates for the nomination to replace outgoing President David Gardner. Gardner will step down in October.

Although Peltason was the recommended nominee, UC officials stressed that the race is not over. Other frontrunners for the position include UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, 60, and UC San Diego Chancellor Richard Atkinson, 63.

Peltason, a political scientist, was the University of Illinois chancellor until 1977 when he took the head position of the American Council on Education

for the next seven years.

Criticism has emerged over Peltason's age, as he has already been declared exempt from the university's mandatory retirement age of 67. But systemwide Academic Council officials discounted this concern, as well as the speculation that Peltason was an interim nominee.

Speaking on behalf of Academic Council Chair Martin Trow, David Krogh, his assistant, said Trow "believes this is a fine appointment. (Trow) has no belief whatsoever that this nomination represents any sort of fill-in or temporary appointment."

In a letter Trow drafted to be released today at the regents special session at UC San Francisco, he lauds Peltason as an asset to the UC. "Jack Peltason has an openness to new ideas and the strength to take difficult and unpopular decisions needed to be a successful President of the University of California in a complex and changing environment," the letter

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## After Appeals Failure, Former Chancellor Huttenback Officially Fired

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback was officially fired by the University of California after his criminal appeal was rejected by the State Supreme Court last month, a UC official said Thursday.

Huttenback was convicted in 1988 by a Superior Court jury of embezzling more than \$271,000 in state and UCSB funds to remodel the kitchen of his Mission Canyon home, and failing to report the money on his income tax returns.

The Supreme Court voted on March 12 not to hear Huttenback's appeal of the decision.

"His UC termination was contingent on his appeal, so this finishes it for us," UC Spokesperson Rick Malaspina said. But Malaspina

added that Huttenback will receive a full pension for his work.

Huttenback, who is only the second tenured faculty member to be fired from the UC in its 124-year history, was not available for comment.

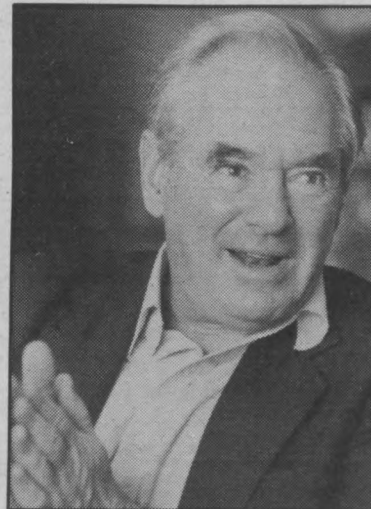
Assistant District Attorney Patrick McKinley, who helped prosecute the case, said Huttenback's five years of probation will be up next year, but added that the term may be shortened because the former chancellor has made good on the \$60,200 in fines and 1,000 hours of community service mandated in his sentence.

But county officials said Huttenback will receive no special treatment while he is still on probation. "We're not going to be treating Dr. Huttenback any differently than anyone else on probation," said Darla Downs at the County Probation office.

Huttenback's trouble began in 1987, with investigations into alleged mismanagement of university funds. A 1986 audit questioned the use of \$361,566 in foundation funds for personal loans, including \$104,250 in loans to various university staff members.

In 1989, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, UC President David Gardner and a UCSB faculty review committee recommended that Huttenback's faculty appointment to the History Department be terminated. At that time, the UC Regents voted to suspend any ruling until the court decision.

The former chancellor's wife, Freda Huttenback, was also found guilty of embezzlement in 1988, but the court of appeals overturned her conviction due to insufficient evidence.



Robert Huttenback

## Lagomarsino Challenger Looking to Use Check Scandal Against Him

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

Republican congressional challenger Michael Huffington is seeking to capitalize on the three bounced checks of Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) in the House "Rubbergate" scandal, but the incumbent's supporters say their candidate is in the clear.

To Huffington's supporters, many of whom were initially lured to the millionaire's camp by his pro-choice stance on abortion, Lagomarsino's three bounced checks and failure to address the check floating as a problem early

on constitute yet more evidence that the 17-year House member is unable to represent his constituents.

Lagomarsino's supporters have downplayed the impact of the congressman's role in the check kiting scandal. "Everyone knows that two or three checks is just an oversight," said Randy Bernard, external vice president of the College Republicans. "I really can't see that being a big issue."

But a big issue is exactly what Huffington is trying to make, taking advantage of the growing support he has enjoyed in the local Republican community to launch

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## Getting Alcohol out of the UCen Spotlight

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Campus planners are looking to use the expanded University Center to bring dry entertainment to campus for students who prefer an alcohol-free setting.

With UCen expansion set to begin in the fall, the campus Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program is gearing up to provide students with alternatives to live entertainment in The Pub, where beer and wine are served.

After Student Health Service officials met recently with UCen Director Alan Kirby, both parties agreed to use an expanded Nicoletti's coffee house for regular

poetry readings.

"There are a lot of people on campus who would prefer a non-alcohol culture. But because the main form of entertainment here is drinking, people feel they have to do it," said Acting SHS Director Cynthia Bowers.

"We're trying to make this campus an OK place for people who don't drink," Bowers added. "All of the fun stuff doesn't have to revolve around drinking."

According to current blueprints for UCen refurbishment, Nicoletti's will be expanded toward the lagoon, with a wide view to the south. The coffee house will also open upon an art gallery, to be located where the Country Store is now.

Bowers, who also works closely with alcohol prevention programs on campus and in I.V., said entertainment in the expanded UCen should not hinge on alcohol use.

Bowers added that she would be in favor of a totally alcohol-free UCen, but has no plans to pursue that goal. "I personally think it's not necessary to sell alcohol in the UCen, and I think our campus very badly needs to work on alcohol prevention programs."

Judy Hearsom, coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program, is also working to organize non-alcoholic entertain-

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## Team Finds No Evidence of Israeli Covert Arms Transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. investigating team returned from Israel with no evidence to support allegations that Israel had secretly transferred a U.S. Patriot missile or its technology to China, the State Department said Thursday.

"We consider the matter closed," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

She remained silent about the department's thinking on a newly released official study that said a major recipient of U.S. weaponry has, for five years, been transferring some equipment to third countries without authorization.

The report, released Wednesday, was prepared by the State Department's Inspector General's office as part of a routing audit of the department's bureau of political-military affairs. The bureau monitors the use of U.S. weapons exports.

"The report was not written to draw conclusions," Tutwiler said, adding that there are many differences of opin-

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Margaret Tutwiler

U.S. State Department spokeswoman

tary aid annually for years, leading all other countries.

Tutwiler said the investigating team "found no evidence that Israel had transferred a Patriot missile or Patriot missile technology. We plan no further action on this question with Israel and consider the matter closed."

"As far as we are concerned, based on the results of this mission, the Israeli government has a clean bill of health on the Patriot issue," Tutwiler said.

She was unable to answer directly the question of whether the United States knows for certain that no such illicit transfers to China took place.

Tutwiler said the officials who leaked the allegations about the Patriots owe the U.S. and Israeli governments an apology.

Shortly after she spoke, Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), chairman of a House panel on crime, called on the FBI to investigate the leaks. As a result of the reports, he said, Israel's name had been "dragged through the mud."

## President Yeltsin Fires Chief Aid to Free-Market Reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — On Thursday, President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia fired Yegor Gaidar, the chief architect of his free-market reforms, just days before hostile lawmakers convene to consider whether to strip Yeltsin of some powers.

Public criticism of Gaidar had been building for weeks and his ouster as finance minister was the first sign of a response from the Yeltsin government. But it appeared unlikely to signal a major shift in Russia's painful drive toward a market economy.

Yeltsin could be trying to defuse criticism before Monday's opening session of parliament, which could rescind his powers to issue economic decrees. In this way, Gaidar would be the fall guy for the unpopular reforms.

But Yeltsin indicated that he was not planning a wholesale retreat. He told reporters at the Kremlin that there would be no major Cabinet shakeup.

Gaidar played an important role in obtaining the \$24 billion in aid from the world's wealthiest industrial countries, the acquisition of which was announced on Wednesday. In Washington, the White House reaction to Gaidar's firing was low-key.

"It is a matter for President Yeltsin and the Russians to decide," said Deputy Press Secretary Gary Foster.



## Conditions Grow Worse for U.S. Migrant Farm Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm workers have seen wages and working conditions deteriorate in recent years while their employers have prospered, according to a federal commission.

The Commission on Agricultural Workers' preliminary report, obtained by The Associated Press, found that an overabundance of cheap labor continues to be a problem, despite a 1986 law that was meant to stem the flow of illegal immigrants and punish employers who knowingly hire them.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) said the findings suggest congressional action may be needed to upgrade "these abysmal living and working conditions."

"If the country wants to increase its exports of farm products, particularly labor-intensive crops like fruits and vegetables, it should not do so on the backs of farm laborers," said Roybal, who has been looking at the plight of farm workers as chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

The commission offered no specifics on the declining wages and working conditions. But recent studies by the Agriculture Department and the congressional General Accounting Office emphasize the hardships of workers harvesting fruits and vegetables.



## Republicans Block Democrats Budgetary Ploy Until Monday

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans blocked the Democrats' \$60.4 billion budget plan Thursday, as each side claimed it was acting more responsibly than the other.

The expected party-line vote continued what has been a week of election-year political accusations between the two parties over a recession-ravaged state budget for the fiscal year that begins in three months.

The Democrats' budget version received a 44-30 vote, 10 short of the two-thirds majority needed. Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, as he said he would, amended the bill so it will only need a majority vote of 41.

Republicans then refused to let a second vote be taken and Brown postponed further action on the budget and 13 related bills until Monday.

Brown (D-San Francisco) said Assembly Democrats were merely acceding to Republican Gov. Pete Wilson's wishes to pass a budget early.

"This is in response to the governor's request for an early budget, which I don't think he ever dreamed he would get," Brown said.

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) said Democrats were trying their best to deal with the potential budget deficit of \$6 billion to \$8 billion, while Republicans had yet to present an alternative plan.



## Libyan Rioters Sack Embassy in Protest of U.N. Embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Young Libyans with firebombs sacked the Venezuelan mission and tried to storm the Russian Embassy Thursday during a day of protests aimed at countries that voted for a U.N. air and arms embargo on Libya.

Diplomats said the attacks appeared to have been orchestrated by Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government.

Hundreds of students smashed furniture and ripped up the garden at the Venezuelan mission. Others tried to storm the Russian Embassy and destroyed four cars when they were turned back. Peaceful but boisterous protests were held outside the Belgian, French and Italian Embassies, while rocks were thrown at the Austrian mission.

Women and schoolgirls carried flowers to the embassies of India and Morocco, two of the five U.N. Security Council members that abstained in Tuesday's 10-0 vote to impose sanctions after Libya refused to turn over suspects in the bombings of two airliners.

Venezuela's Foreign Ministry issued an unusually harsh protest to Libya, angrily denouncing the assault on its embassy and demanding an official explanation within 48 hours.

## Economic Report Shows Rise in American Jobless Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories rose 0.5 percent in February, the government reported Thursday. It was the second straight small gain and a fresh sign that the manufacturing sector was slowly reviving, analysts said.

But another government report said first-time claims for jobless benefits rose for a second week in a row in mid-March as businesses continued to hand out pink slips despite the emerging economic recovery.

In its report, the Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods rose to a seasonally adjusted \$236.4 billion, the second straight 0.5 percent advance after falling 3.7 percent in December.

"These data confirm that the manufacturing sector is improving, albeit at only a modest pace," said Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York.

"Manufacturing is on an upswing, but a weak upswing," agreed Kris Bledowski of Cahners Economics in Newton, Mass. "The early gains will be only so-so."

In the other report, the Labor Department said initial claims for unemployment insurance unexpectedly posted the second straight increase for the week ended March 21.

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## Weather

Dad used to always tell me the same things growing up: Always look people in the eyes; never squander what you're not prepared to pay; never drink coffee before a really important meeting; always leave the remote control where you know you're going to be sitting; never sign an investment contract without surveying a detailed, analytical prospectus or establishing a binding, fiduciary relationship; and never — never stare too long at the neighbor's kids. But my biggest lesson from Pops came when he took me for my last 50 bucks when I was nine after we made a bet on the outcome of a "live" T.V. game show he had seen three days earlier in another time zone.... Warner.

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# After a Few Stormy Months, Rescue Boat Will Stay Afloat

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

When concerned locals heard that budget woes were forcing the sale of the university's only rescue boat, they decided to take the helm.

The newly-formed Ocean Rescue Team, a volunteer emergency response group, will purchase the 17-foot police vessel today for \$5,500, according to Paul Abramson, a junior history and economics major and one of the team organizers.

The boat was given to UCSB in 1972 by the Hass family, whose son, a UCSB student, died in a water accident the year before. The boat was used in dozens of ocean rescues until February 1991, when its dilapidated condition kept it from the water.

But selling the university's only rescue vessel raised many community concerns. "Cutting this boat leaves the university with no practical response to any kind of emergency in our local waters," Abramson said. "The entire rescue team wants to save it."

The boat's purchase wasn't possible until Blue Dolphin Cafe owner Sherry Pyatt offered last week to loan the needed money to the team. "Her coming forward was the only thing that

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Sherry Pyatt  
UCSB alum

— ” —  
allowed us to do this. She saved UCSB in having a rescue program," Abramson said.

Pyatt, a UCSB alum, has her reasons — her own life was saved by a rescue boat. "There's definitely a personal interest there. But I think that's a really foolish move to sell the boat — we're water oriented and not to have a rescue boat is stupid," she said.

Abramson and co-organizer Dennis Divins plan to coordinate a voluntary rescue team to respond to water emergencies. Abramson said the team will undergo 80 hours of intensive training by the Coast Guard and the California Department of Waterways.

The only obstacle the squad faces is continued funding. "Once we get the boat, we're hoping to get

money from corporate and private donations," Abramson said.

The Blue Dolphin Cafe will also donate \$500-\$1,000 to the squad, and sponsor fund raisers at the cafe to help support them, Pyatt said. She hopes other merchants will join in an effort to keep an ocean rescue team afloat.

Although the Campus Police are ready to get the boat off their hands, Lieutenant Tony Alvarez is glad it will stay in service.

"I'm pleased the boat will be kept and ocean rescue will continue. I hope they will move forward to become a viable ocean rescue operation," Alvarez said.

The campus rescue team will work with the ocean rescue squad by providing paramedics on board during ocean rescues. "We are laying the foundations on how it will work ... we will work with them," Alvarez said.

Abramson said the university has shown support for the squad. The Recreation Department will officially sponsor the rescue team and the administration has helped outline an insurance plan.

According to UCSB Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan, the squad will be able to get insurance through the university. "There's no reason why this proposal won't work," he said.

## UCEN: Coffee (Black) and Poetry

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ment in the UCen, stated that she is not looking to curb alcohol use in the center.

"I'm not specifically working on anything to limit alcohol consumption. Of all the places that sell alcohol, The Pub is the most responsible," she said.

Hearsum added that a good number of students would probably prefer alcohol-free alternative entertainment. "We do know, based on nationwide statistics, that 35 percent of college students would prefer

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Judy Hearsum  
alcohol and drug program coordinator

— ” —  
to have a non-alcohol environment," she said. "Sometimes, students use alcohol and drugs simply because

there's nothing else to do."


Kirby said that in his meeting with health center officials, Nicoletti's came out as the prime spot for non-alcoholic events. "The expanded lounge right outside of Nicoletti's will be a premiere spot for activities. Plus, (Nicoletti's) opens up into the art gallery."

Kirby added that a salad and pizza concern, planned for the deli's current location, will carry a beer and wine license in the expanded center, as will one of the three eateries moving into the pub area.



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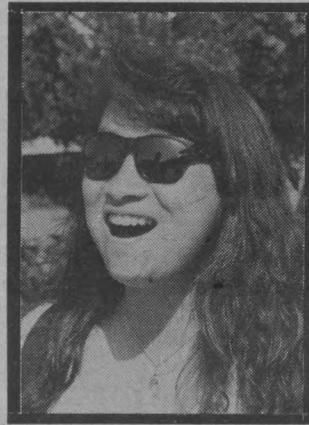
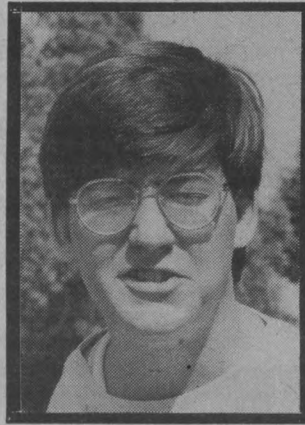
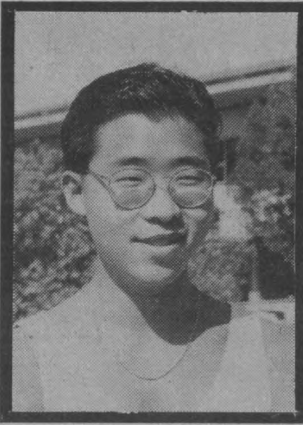
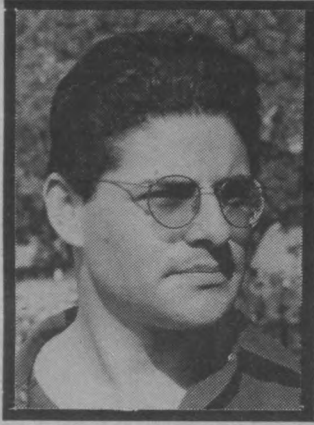
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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Brian Banks  
Photos by Hillary Kaplowitz

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Fernando Vasquez, junior, biology

Flushing the toilet. It's a policy around our apartment that we don't flush the toilet... only when you go poo.

Stephanie Mahoney, sophomore, undeclared

Well, bartenders can go back to watering drinks down at the bar.

Dave Bak, sophomore, psychology

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Robert Heinisch, freshman, economics

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## Birth Control Without the Latex: a 'Fertility Awareness' Technique

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

Couples in search of a safe and effective form of contraception, free from any chemicals or devices, might find that a method being taught locally this month is just the thing for them.

The Fertility Awareness Method, which is a kind of "high tech rhythm" method of contraception, is being taught by Planned Parenthood in two three-hour sessions beginning tomorrow. FAM is a scientific way of teaching women to measure their bodily changes to know when they are fertile.

The sessions will be conducted by Jane Gorbet, a certified FAM instructor who has taught the method for the past 11 years.

Through the classes, a woman can learn to measure changes in her body's three fertility indicators — the cervix, vaginal discharge and temperature — to determine when she is fertile or infertile.

A woman can engage in sexual intercourse with an extremely low risk of pregnancy during her infertile period, Gorbet said.

FAM is 97-98 percent effective if the couple abstains from having sex during the woman's fertile period. If the couple chooses to use a condom or other form of birth control while the woman is fertile, the rate of effectiveness drops to whatever it is for that particular form of contraception, Gorbet added.

Many women choose FAM because it uses no "chemicals or anything to hurt the body," Gorbet said. A woman also learns to have "a real good awareness of her body" through the method, she added.

On the down side, the method offers no protection against sexually transmitted diseases, and the necessary self examination is not for all women. "You have to stick your finger in your vagina and some women just can't handle that," Gorbet said.

The method also requires a high level of communication. "It's not for everybody," Gorbet said. "You have to do a lot of communication with your partner."

Many student relationships may not have a high level of communication, and many students don't even have steady partners. For these reasons, Student Health Service Nurse Judy Lopez does not believe the method would work for most campus couples.

"I think it has a place, certainly, in long, established relationships," Lopez said. "Many of our students aren't in that kind of relationship with that kind of discipline."

Medically speaking, college students are subject to changes in the consistency of their discharge due to stress and infection, which could reduce the effectiveness of the method, Lopez added.

SHS does not offer classes in the method. The classes mostly attracts people "who've tried, unsuccessfully, to use other types of birth control, like the pill or IUD's, and who want to be freed up from condoms," Gorbet said.

The first FAM session will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Planned Parenthood on 518 Garden Street in Santa Barbara. A follow-up session is scheduled for Saturday, April 25. The fee is \$30 dollars for clinic patients and \$40 for non-patients.



# County Budget: \$7 Million More Still Must Go

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

While the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors did not cut service programs as deeply as was expected during last month's budget hearings, the week-long pressure brought internal board tensions to a boil.

Long-held differences have risen in the wake of the tense confrontation with the county's fiscal woes. 5th District Supervisor Tom Stoker has squared off with the rest of the board — 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace in particular — in one of the most public brawls to date.

According to Wallace, the conflict broke out early in the hearings when Stoker announced that he would be voting against cuts made to all the county departments except the Resource Management Department.

"He based his votes on the fact that we weren't going to cut enough from Resource Management," Wallace said.

The board was forced to make the cuts in the face of a \$21 million county deficit. But even after the hearings, Wallace said the county is still looking at an almost \$7 million deficit.

"We're not done, we have a huge recessionary problem, we're providing too many services," Wallace said.

General county employment suffered minimal damage from the budget cuts, losing only 42 of their more than 3,800 positions, Wallace said. Departments like welfare, which are funded primarily through the state, were left almost unaffected by the county cuts.

The Mental Health Department lost seven percent of its funding from the county, but Director Merna McMillan said she will make up for the loss with reorganization

techniques.

"There will be no reduction in services, we will not eliminate treatment," McMillan said.

Although cuts were fairly minimal for most departments, no agency will be safe from further gutting until the board finishes its budget in July.

"The state is in such dire straits. They've cut 10-15 percent of their funding to us. I hope they also cut their mandates (for county services)," Wallace said.

Although cuts were made across the board, Wallace said most of the anger erupted when Stoker left early from Friday's session, which was arranged especially to replace Thursday's hearings because Stoker claimed he had to be in Orange County until Friday morning.

It was learned by the board on Friday, before Stoker left, that he had actually spent Thursday playing golf with Jack Nicklaus in a tournament.

"We set aside Friday instead because of a personal legal obligation he said he had in Orange County. It turned out he was at a (golf) tournament in Ojai," Wallace said.

The postponement came because Stoker was vehemently urging deep cuts.

Despite Stoker's suspicions that Resource Management would be spared by the other supervisors in the budget attrition, the department was the hardest hit, suffering a 20 percent loss of funding. As a result, the department lost six employee positions.

According to Resource Management Assistant Director Phil Overeynder, cuts to his department were anticipated. "We positioned ourselves to make those changes. But there will be no noticeable difference in services," Overeynder said.

# CHECKS: Huffington Goes After Lagomarsino

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a calculated attack on the incumbent.

His focus is not merely on the three checks floated by Lagomarsino, but also on the senior congressman's alleged failure to take a leadership role in putting an end to the practice of writing bad checks.

"This check kiting thing really bothers Michael," said Sandy Bodner, one of Huffington's campaign managers. "Michael hates debts and special privileges."

Despite the focus Huffington has placed on the check floating scandal, for many local Republicans, the central issue remains one of moderate versus conservative. "(Huffington)'s a lot more liberal with his views, he's pro-choice," said College Republicans member Carrie Atikian, a sophomore philosophy and law and society major.

"In this area, we need to

be looking toward the future, we need to be working for change," Atikian added.

Huffington took to the offensive with the checking scandal in March, when he wrote two letters to Lagomarsino about the controversy. The first, dated March 17, chastised "the reluctance of many senior members of Congress to fully disclose events surrounding the abuse of those 'check-kitters.'"

Huffington also requested that Lagomarsino answer several questions for the voters, including whether he had ever floated any checks at the House Bank, whether he had taken any action to end "this House Members' practiced privilege," and why it was junior members of Congress, rather than veterans like Lagomarsino, who finally made the scandal public.

"(Huffington) wonders

why Bob Lagomarsino never took a leadership role in denouncing these special privileges. Why is it the freshman congressmen who have exposed (the scandal)?" Bodner asked.

Although Lagomarsino never directly responded to Huffington, he released a letter from House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ (who has resigned in the aftermath of the scandal) dated Oct. 1, which reported the congressman had not bounced any checks during the one-year period between July 1, 1989, and June 30, 1990.

Shortly after this disclosure, it was revealed that Lagomarsino had bounced three checks during his tenure as a congressman. But Lagomarsino claimed the checks had been floated by the bank without his knowledge.

"There were no red marks on the checks indicating an overdraft, the bank never called and the account



Robert Lagomarsino

statements showed a positive balance at all times," Lagomarsino said in a press release, adding that he was "very upset."

In response, Huffington called for Lagomarsino to withdraw from the race, claiming the incumbent had "demonstrat(ed) a tremendous disrespect for the very electorate he hopes to represent."

# UC

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states.

UCSB Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp echoed Trow's assessment that Peltason is a competent leader and will be in the

presidential spot for a number of years. "I think he's an excellent choice and I've known him for more than a dozen years," he said. "He's a very lively 68-year-old, and I think he's not just an interim. We'll be able to work with him I'm sure." Elliot Brownlee, vice

chair of the Academic Council, is also pleased with the nominee. "I'm looking forward to working with him, and I think his age is irrelevant. We need to find ways to work productively toward a goal ... He has a tremendous amount of energy."

William Schonfeld, dean of social sciences at UC Irvine, has worked closely with Peltason over the years. "It's important to access the central tasks in the forthcoming years. It would be difficult to find someone who could do that better than Peltason."

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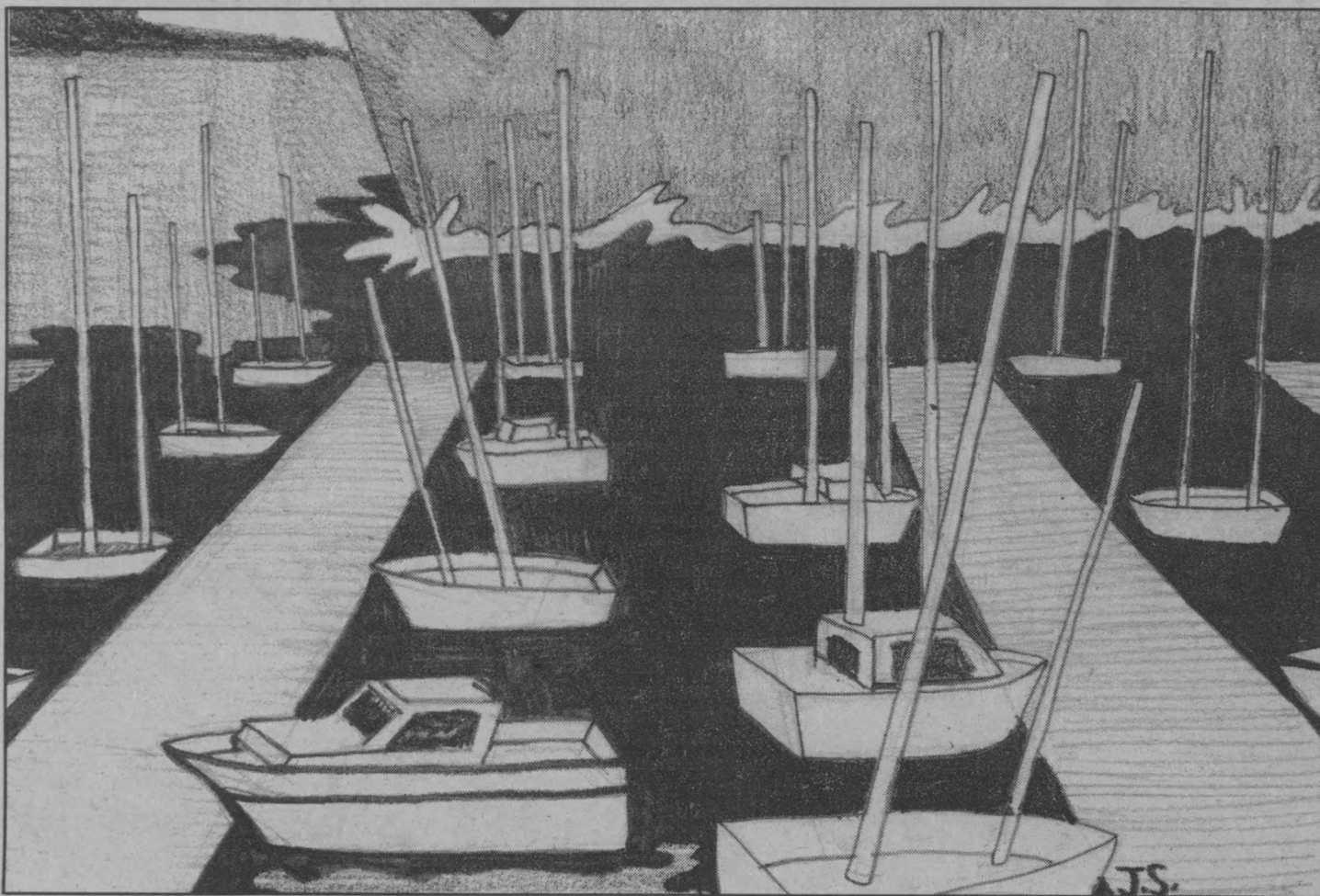
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# OPINION

"A modest man is usually admired — if people ever hear of him."

Edgar Watson Howe



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## Selling Out to Oil Company Threats

If State of California Allows Chevron to Tanker Again, Channel in Real Jeopardy

### Editorial

Among many Santa Barbara residents, there is a healthy distrust of oil tankers. The area still remembers the 1969 Black Tide Oil Spill, when a passing ship leaked thousands of gallons of crude into the Santa Barbara Channel. In fact, many see this accident, and the response of local residents, as the beginning of the environmental movement.

Now, more than 20 years later, Santa Barbara residents are faced with the possibility that oil tankers may soon be cruising off their shores once more, thanks to a state-sponsored plan released Tuesday. The proposal, if it is approved by the California Coastal Commission, would give Chevron the right to tanker crude — via the Santa Barbara Channel — from their Point Arguello facility in Gaviota to Long Beach for the next three years. Although County of Santa Barbara officials, who favor moving the oil by pipeline, have been fighting Chevron on this for the last 10 years, they may be powerless to stop the company from sending its fleet through local waters as long as it has the state Resource Agency's endorsement on its side.

For Santa Barbara residents, this would be a serious defeat. If the CCC reverses its past opposition and allows temporary tankering, it may be setting a dangerous precedent for Santa Barbara. Some local officials are worried — and rightfully so — that this may open the door for permanent tankering for Chevron and other companies with oil facilities in the area. And since Chevron has applied for permanent tankering permits in the past (they were denied), they would obviously like to keep working under this new plan for as long as possible. Which makes the Resource Agency's proposal a step in the

wrong direction.

Beyond this, the Resource Agency seems to have ignored the input of county officials and local environmental activists who were included in the negotiations that produced the plan. As one disappointed county official said of the results, "The state cut a deal with the oil company and they sold this county out." Since Chevron has filed a lawsuit against the county and the CCC, Resource Agency officials would obviously hope to reach a compromise. But what they have come up with is more like appeasement.

Although the plan aims at getting Chevron to build a pipeline, which is considered environmentally safer than tankering, all the company would suffer is a slap on the wrist if they failed to do so. Chevron estimates the costs for a Gaviota-Los Angeles pipeline would reach as high as \$250 million. If they don't begin work on it within a certain time, they will be fined 15 cents on every barrel of oil they tanker from Pt. Arguello. This might sound like an acceptable "incentive," but it is really no more than a symbolic gesture. According to local environmentalists, this would cost the corporation only \$8 million over the three years they are allowed to tanker.

If the state wishes to make sure that Chevron begins work on a pipeline, it should simply deny a tankering permit to the company, not make a huge concession and then threaten to levy inconsequential fines if Chevron doesn't meet the terms of its compromise.

The county Board of Supervisors will be holding a public hearing downtown on Monday at 7 p.m., and the CCC will meet during a closed-door session on Wednesday to consider their position.

## It Is High Time for

Cannot Continue Wasteful, Destructive

### Amy Oicles

This year, one out of five children will be born into poverty in the U.S., and since 1979 the average family income has substantially dropped. Our education system is ranked 21st in the world in terms of quality. In California, the high school dropout rate is now 32 percent (Northern California Common Agenda Coalition).

Overall, the cost of attending public colleges has risen 27 percent, while the amount made available for student aid has only risen 11 percent. We here at UCSB have felt the direct impact of the cost of education — student fees more than doubling in the last two years, this during the tenure of our "education" president. The United States and South Africa are the only two industrialized nations lacking a comprehensive national health care system. Ironically, these same two nations spend more on their military than on any human needs areas.

With all our internal problems, the military receives priority with our tax dollars. This year over \$330 billion will go to the immediate military budget — comprised of the Department of Defense, Dept. of Energy weapons programs, and foreign military aid and intervention ("Budget of the United States Government," Fiscal year 1992). This does not include the Gulf war — that will cost the U.S. \$425 billion (Institute for Policy Studies, "The Real Costs of the War," May 1991). Added to this, we will spend another \$259 billion on veteran's benefits and on the interest on national debt incurred through military loans and grants (War Resisters League, "Where Your Income Tax Money Really Goes"). More than 50 cents of every tax dollar we send the federal government goes to defense. The Bush Administration has made some cuts in military spending, but the larger picture appears ominous.

Top secret Pentagon programs, funded by what is known as the "black budget," have skyrocketed to a cost of about \$35 billion per year in the '80s.

... the black budget includes the Navy's Marine Mammal Project, a program to train dolphins as underwater kamikazes. It also includes the Pentagon's \$40 billion plan to prepare for World War IV. Four? Four. Since the Reagan administration came

into office, the s... to fight a six-mo... exchange and s... left over to fight... Since there ma... people to run su... strategy calls fo... manage it, orch... satellites and n... over a globa... (Weiner, Tim. "... of the Black Bu... ton Monthly, M... are not the only... tures which rem...

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## The Reader's Voice

### 'HOMO' Disturbing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

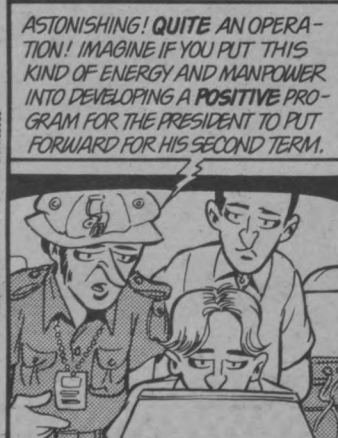
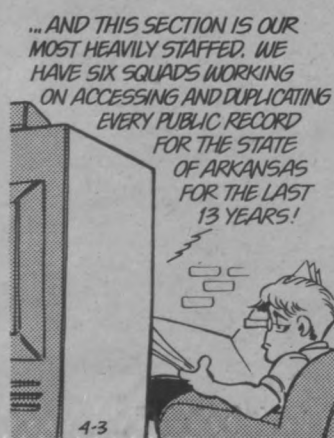
I have a few questions to pose for those who, like myself, create their own reality: Do we do this so that the world better suits our preferences? Do our perceptions change the way the world actually is or do we succumb only in creating a false sense of security?

My purpose for this inquiry is that recently I saw something that greatly disturbed me. I saw something that I was convinced didn't occur at my university or any other university, for that matter. I was walking to class on Monday through the parking lot near San Rafael when I noticed a car that had been covered with newspaper. It looked like some sort of fraternity prank and my lips began to curl into a token smile ... but then I took a closer look and the smile quickly faded. On the driver's side window, written in cut out newspaper letters, was the word "HOMO." I couldn't believe it. I thought that they were getting better, at least on a university campus.

Regardless of whether this was written as an insult to a fraternity pledge or as an expression of disapproval of the sexual orientation of the individual who owned the vehicle, the use of the word "HOMO" was intended as a public shame. I was disgusted by the thought. Irrespective of

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# ... for Major Changes

## ... destructive Trends of Current Government

...ce, the strategy has been a six-month long nuclear ... and still have enough ... to fight the next round. ... there may be a shortage of ... to run such a conflict, the ... calls for computers to ... it, orchestrating space ... s and nuclear weapons ... global battlefield." ... Tim. "The Dark Secret ... black Budget." Washing- ... nthly, May 1987). These ... the only insane expendi- ... which remain untouched. ... year, our government ... give more than \$4 bil- ... military sales grants to ... governments. Our gov- ... continues to spend ... billion a year "defending" ... Europe from the former ... Union, and another \$30 ... a year to "defend" Pacific ... ions. We actually spend ... money defending Ger- ... man Germany spends de- ... itself. This year, "Star ... funding has nearly ...

... administration hasn't ... ade cuts in our nuclear ... agenda. This is important ... it is the continued test- ... ese weapons that drives ... duction of new (and gen- ... ore expensive) prog- ... ur testing agenda is not ... ty control — this can be ... ith computers. It is to ... new generation of nu- ... eapons. We waste \$450 ... of our tax dollars in dis- ... ts of this testing each ... American Peace Test, ... Stopped Testing, Why ... We?").

...ilitary is the largest pol- ... the environment, larger ... e top five corporations ... ed. The Department of ... alone is responsible for ... oxid waste sites at 1,579 ... c facilities (The National ... mpaign Fund). Some- ... astic needs to be done, ... military cuts that have ... ade recently were made ... much planning and ... much foresight. By clos- ... ary bases without imple- ... programs of economic ... ion (retooling, retrain- ... kers to go into civilian ... ion) our government has ... more American jobs. ... lear that the Bush Admi- ... on will not make the cuts ... ary spending needed to ... ost Americans. The only ... clean up the environ- ... help newborn babies and ... with postnatal care, or ... our roads and bridges is

to cut excessive expenditures such as those mentioned earlier; to cut pork-barrel projects such as a new generation of war planes, and to redirect research and production funds back into the civilian sector. By doing these things, we will afford ourselves more funding for human needs programs, and will also leave America with the hope of a prosperous and peaceful future. "According to the Employment Research Associates' estimate, military spending cost the U.S. 1.1 million jobs that could have been created had the same amount of money been spent in the private sector" (Jobs with Peace Campaign, "Economic Conversion, the Nuts and Bolts of Peace"). With the elections approaching, we have a perfect opportunity to voice our anger at government and get the people we want into office.

However, to be effective, a movement must be organized. We are starting a chapter of Sane/Freeze here at UCSB for all those interested in changing the political climate of California and the United States. We are a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Sane/Freeze is the nation's oldest and largest peace and social justice lobby (we started as the Ban the Bomb movement) and we lobby Congress on bills concerning military spending and intervention. We rely on individuals who are fed up with government and want to see a change. But how successful can we be when only 30 percent of the registered voters vote? If this is an indication of democracy, then we live in a fascist state, where a small minority runs government.

This is a very critical year, in terms of our military philosophy, our economy and our future. We need your help and your ideas. So please come to our first meeting at Broida 1640 on Thurs., April 9 at 6:30 p.m. if you are interested in making a change.

(Unless otherwise noted, facts were gathered by the Campaign for New Priorities which is a coalition of organizations including Sane/Freeze, National Education Association, National Low Income Housing Coalition, International Association of Machinists and the National Wildlife Federation.)

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JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

# ... ice

... individual's sexual orientation, people are people. We all have a certain right to privacy that, when violated by one person, causes everyone to suffer the consequences. What gives anyone the right to determine whether or not an individual's sexual orientation is "correct?" Why do we refer to heterosexuals as "straight," as if to imply that anything else is "crooked?" This is merely a means of using language to maintain the superiority of one group over another.

There is a method in the madness of political correctness. By accepting people whose sexual preferences differ from our own, we are not therefore obligated to embrace homosexuality. We need only to live and let live. Isn't that what freedom is all about?

DIANE NEWMAN

## Bad Nexus Sports

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Something that has been on my mind as of late is the non-existent coverage of the UCSB Intramural program. As an employee and participant in Intramurals for the past three years, I do not remember Intramurals ever being covered by the Nexus in the Sports section. How can such a consummate athletic and student service program

such as Intramurals be overlooked by our school's largest periodical in circulation?

To give you an idea of the magnitude of Intramurals, here are some facts. Intramurals employs approximately 400 students throughout the year and serves in excess of 18,000 participants (students and non-students). Intramurals includes such non-traditional sports as billiards, football, ping-pong, inner tube water polo, floor hockey, bowling and many more. Intramurals sponsors at least 10 tournaments a year and provides employees and consultation for greek tournaments year round. The Intramurals Program is also philanthropic, donating proceeds to the American Heart Association (5k/10k Turkey Trot), the Hillside House (1st Annual Olympic Festival), and H.O.P.E. (bone marrow recipient organization) where approximately \$10,000 was earned from the sports memorabilia/card show held two weekends ago. In addition to the enormous amount of league play hours, Intramurals offers more than 3,000 hours of open recreation during the year.

As you can see, Intramurals has a large impact on both UCSB and the surrounding community. With the addition of the new RecCen, Intramural participation will only increase. With an organization of this magnitude, it only seems wise to enhance the lines of communication. For example, the Intramural department is hoping to go

on the Spring election ballot with a \$2.50 reg fee lock-in. This reg fee increase would cut team entry fees from \$45.00 per team to \$10.00 per team, give a pay increase to officials (from \$5.88 to \$8.00 per hour), and allow non-work study students to be employed or give continued employment to those who exhaust their work study allocation.

As a sports enthusiast, I would like to see the most representative athletic program of our student body covered in our school newspaper. Coverage on league play, play-offs, upcoming tournaments, events and policies would benefit everyone. In addition to enhancing communication among the UCSB community, the inclusion of Intramurals in the Sports section would add to the dimension of sports coverage.

Thank you for your consideration.

DAVE LAGOMARSINO

It is now the end of the first week of Spring Quarter. It's lovely, isn't it? But I'll tell you this: lovely doesn't cut it. Nope. Not when your eyes are burning little orbs of pitiful rage and your hands are shaking and you've still got that axe to dispose of. Nope. Pretty doesn't even cut it. This is why, for the fifteen-trillionth time I'm saying to you: Think, then write. Please, don't take matters into your own hands. Write. Right.



# Police Report

## Hot Parts on Hot Wheels

The mysterious disappearance of local Mazda RX-7 car parts was partially resolved on March 25 when 18 year-old Isla Vista resident Haji Hasani Dunn was arrested and charged with possession of the stolen goods.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department officers, following up on a report from a victim who recognized his erstwhile steering wheel in Dunn's vehicle, located Dunn's Mazda RX-7 in a Santa Barbara City College parking lot.

Several other Mazda parts recently reported stolen in I.V. were found on or in the suspect's vehicle.

When police confronted Dunn, he reportedly claimed the parts had been purchased from various different people, and refused to allow the officers to search the inside of the car. He then left the scene without his car, which was impounded.

A computer check of Dunn's record revealed two outstanding warrants for his arrest, one was for \$10,000 for attempted burglary in San Bernadino County.

## Slap 'em on, Please

A 32-year-old Goleta man found an officer when he needed one, and was arrested for assault March 28.

James Murray Nafius entered the Foot Patrol office around 9:00 p.m. and demanded that he be arrested because he was mentally ill and needed the county's help. Nafius said he had been drinking alcohol in violation of his probation, and therefore should be arrested.

Officers would not arrest Nafius initially, but he soon became abusive. After Nafius pushed one of the police officers, he was arrested and charged with battery of a police officer.

—Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

# Leg Council Fills Out Ballot

## Intramurals Fee, Academic Minors up for Spring Vote

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Two of three new bills were approved by the Associated Student Legislative Council Wednesday to be placed on the upcoming Spring student ballot.

An Intramural Sports fee initiative asking for a \$2.50 or \$3.00 per student quarterly lock-in received the required two-third of the council's vote. If student voters ratify the bill during the April 21-22 elections, the fee will go into effect next Fall.

The bill is intended to

make I.M. sports available to more students at lower rates. "I.M. sports is necessary in college life. It is an outlet for stress and provides a competitive atmosphere for students outside the classroom," Leg Council Rep Jesse Wells said.

Another bill approved for the ballot by the council urges the creation of an academic minor program at UCSB. The program would allow students to focus on more than one field without being required to complete multiple majors.

"If this passes, administrators and faculty will feel pressured to form a prog-

ram," Leg Council Rep Michelle Waltuck said. Although the results of the election will not force any direct action, the student support will bring about "indirect action in the future," Waltuck added.

The third bill, which was not approved and will not appear on the ballot, called for the restructuring of A.S. government.

The bill suggested the current student government body, which consists of four executive positions and 21 representatives, be replaced by a seven-person executive council and a Senate composed of 30 members.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty, who authored the bill, believes the current student government has many problems and is in dire need of change. "If this bill was on the Spring ballot, it could be a chance for students to ask what is wrong with student government," Doherty said.

Are the problems of A.S. due to "the structure or the people?" Doherty asked. "I believe it is the structure. A.S. is supposed to represent the students, but it is closed off from the campus, and it should not be that way."

The bill was passed on to an ad hoc committee for further discussion.

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# ZEKE

## The Wacky Buddha's Horoscopes

### Aries

(March 21-April 19) Shift career emphasis toward academia. Lawyers clock the dough, but consider the possibilities: professors and professoras work only eight months of the year, the pay is OK and if you embezzle hundreds of thousands of dollars, the magic of tenure will keep you on the payroll until the appeals process winds down. Not a bad gig.

### Taurus

(April 20-May 20) Dude! ISVT in eight days, Dude! Dude! Babes! Malibu, score some tastee bobbies! Whooo! Go Gauchos! (High-five here.) Dude! I got so drunk last night! Dude! T-G! Babes all over the place! Gio's! Dude, I went to Sam's and I kept my shirt on! Individuality! Dude! (Lead in ear here.)

### Gemini

(May 21-June 20) Critical thinking will be important in coming days. Keep an eye out for charlatans and carpetbaggers hawking a good-for-nothing cure-all known as "Rugby T-shirt." The suspects can be identified by a heavy build, grass stains on knees and bleeding faces.

### Cancer

(June 21-July 22) Never before have there been such opportunities for someone with your skills. Companies trying to bounce back from the recession are hiring Super Nintendo operators in record numbers; hair consulting is a booming industry; and the NCAA is offering hundreds of upper-level positions to people who salt their nostrils.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) When issues get too serious, you need to retreat, have a sandwich, make some clay monsters and eat them. Make your dog eat spaghetti until he throws up. Give him beer if nothing else works. Sometimes you just need to throw meatballs at passing cars. German cars, if nothing else works.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Asbestos in the SPCA's old cat dryer has bred a new strain of felines capable of golfing better

than most local bankers. A foursome of cats playing Sandpiper last week came in with the following scores: -2, +3, +5 and +1. The local golfing establishment is outraged, and the prestigious Montecito Country Club has announced that no cats will be accepted as members there. The feline lobby is outraged.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's time for some real soul-searching, Libra. Look down into the swirling depths of your demented psyche and discover your true self. Dredge the stagnant harbor of your traumatic childhood memories and confront the black stench of misery. Consider asphyxiation by house paint.

### Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The Peace Corps, Dad's car dealership, Peace Corps, Dad's car dealership... how will you ever decide?

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll have this dream where you tell a close friend and confidante: "It's just never going to work out with her. I mean, I'm a complete person, damn it. I'm tired of being referred to as 'Albert Einstein, Jr.'"

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The undercurrent of discontent you felt when you went home over Spring Break is not the product of your imagination. Your parents know how much time you've spent in dingy, poorly lit Ventura bars but are too scared of alienating you to mention it. They know who you meet there. They know what you meant when you said, "Well let's just call it 'professional school.'"

### Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Gastropod."

### Pisces

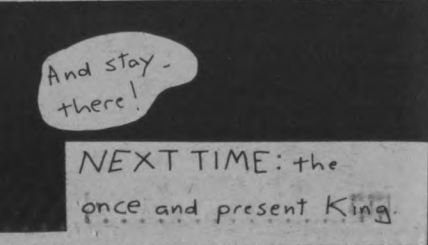
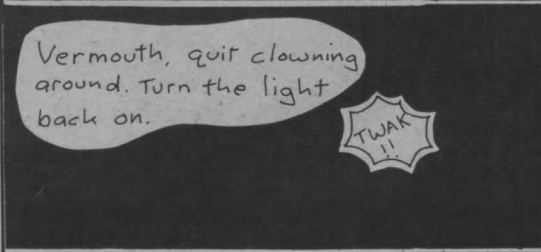
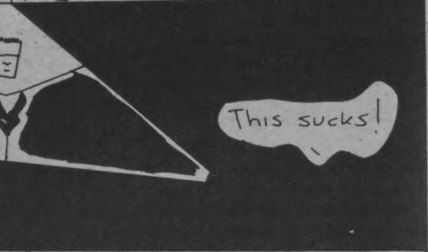
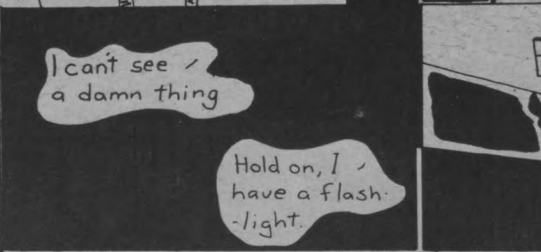
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Georgeanne Brennan  
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## Fashion Police by Denis Faye



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WEEKEND ACTION

# Gauchos Try to Ride Out the Storm; Face Westmont Today

Nothing like a little rain to brighten up UCSB Head Baseball Coach Al Ferrer's day.

Ferrer's Gauchos were scheduled to take on Chapman College Wednesday afternoon in Orange, but the game was postponed because of rain. That may have been a blessing in disguise for Santa Barbara (18-13-1), which returns to action this afternoon against crosstown rival Westmont at Campus Diamond (2:30).

"I'm hoping that (the

### M. Tennis

For the UCSB men's tennis team, two is definitely better than one.

UCSB Tennis Coach Don Lowry was notified recently that his team is one of only two in the nation to have two singles players ranked in the top 20. Senior David Decret (#19) and sophomore Lazlo Markovits (#20) both made the list and earned Santa Barbara a distinction that is matched only by Stanford.

UCSB will travel south to take on a good San Diego State team Sunday in a match that Lowry feels the team must win if they are going to keep any NCAA or top-25 aspirations alive.

—Chris Ballard

rainout) will turn out to be good for us," Ferrer said. "We spent seven long hours together as a team—maybe that will relieve some of the pressure off of us."

The pressure to win has been building up for UCSB, which has lost seven of its last eight games. Freshman Steve Lane (5-2), who has emerged as the ace of the Gaucho starting rotation, will get the start today against the Warriors.

"We really need to get back on track," Ferrer

### Softball

The UCSB softball team (11-13 overall, 3-7 in the Big West) will be facing two of the league's toughest teams this weekend, taking on the University of the Pacific in a doubleheader in Stockton Saturday, then travelling to Fresno State to face the #4 Bulldogs on Sunday. The task of facing the two back-to-back is not something Head Coach Sandy Pearce is thrilled about.

"Both Pacific and Fresno State are very good teams," she said. "Realistically, I'm hoping that we can come away with a split in both games."

—Jason Masini

added. "Things have to start falling our way. We've been making mistakes that just aren't typical of our team."

Saturday, UCSB will host its annual alumni game, commemorating the team's first-ever PCAA championship in 1972. The game will give Ferrer a chance to get a better look at some of his less often used players.

"It's hard because I'm half-joking with my former players but so intent on my present players — it really used to thrash me," Ferrer

### M. Track

Armed with a new focus for success, the men's track team will continue its season Saturday in Fresno as it competes in the Fresno Relays.

UCSB will send 15 athletes to the meet, the first of the season for which the full team failed to qualify.

Among the competitors for the Gauchos are high-jumper Colman Conroy, steeplechaser Bryan McMillan and javelin thrower Nils Fernley. The meet will be the first Fernley has competed in this season due to ineligibility stemming from poor grades during Winter Quarter.

—Robert Silk

## WIN

Cont. from back page ceptional. Coakley extended her winning streak to seven consecutive matches with a convincing win over Shauna Packer, 6-1, 6-0.

"Lynn is not only winning but also performing at a very high level," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Susie Drage is also playing very well at number six."

UCSB's Kathy Peterson

broke four sets of strings but that didn't seem to bother her as she defeated Patty Yoo, 6-3, 6-4. Her teammate Drage rounded out the singles shutout with a 6-0, 6-4 win over Natalie Leles.

The Gauchos (5-8, 3-0) had success in doubles as well, as Goldberger and Peterson—the #19 doubles team in the nation—dominated LBSU's Davis and Packer, 6-4, 6-0.

In the #2 spot, the Coakley sisters teamed up and stomped Saulsbury and Velli, 6-0, 6-0. Rutledge and

Drage then defeated Yoo and Leles, 6-2, 6-4, to end the sweep.

The Gauchos won't have it so easy come Saturday, when they take on the tough Fresno State (16-7, 5-2) squad.

"Fresno is supposed to be good and we always have tough matches with them, so it should be a really good match," co-captain Julie Coakley said.

As the season winds down, UCSB's coaches are optimistic and focused.

## RUGBY

Cont. from back page includes such powerhouses as Cal State Long Beach, Stanford and Santa Clara. Although it faces tough opponents, tournament director James Hinkin indicated that he expected the home team to do well this weekend.

"UCSB played all season

very well, but without experience," Hinkin said. "They had a lot of new players this season, but they should be there at the end."

Berg agreed with Hinkin's assessment of the team.

"We've got a strong team that had a disappointing season," he said. "But we're really good in 40-minute games, so we should do well at the tournament."

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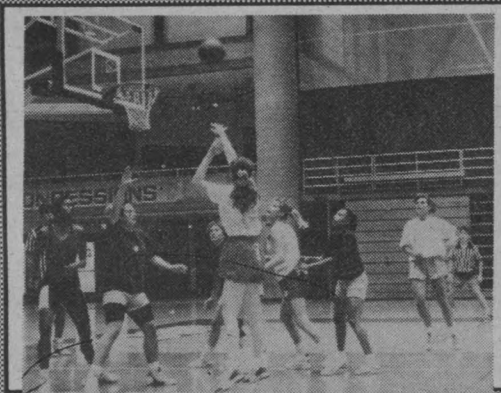




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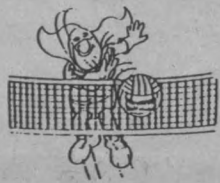
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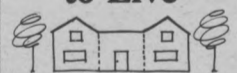
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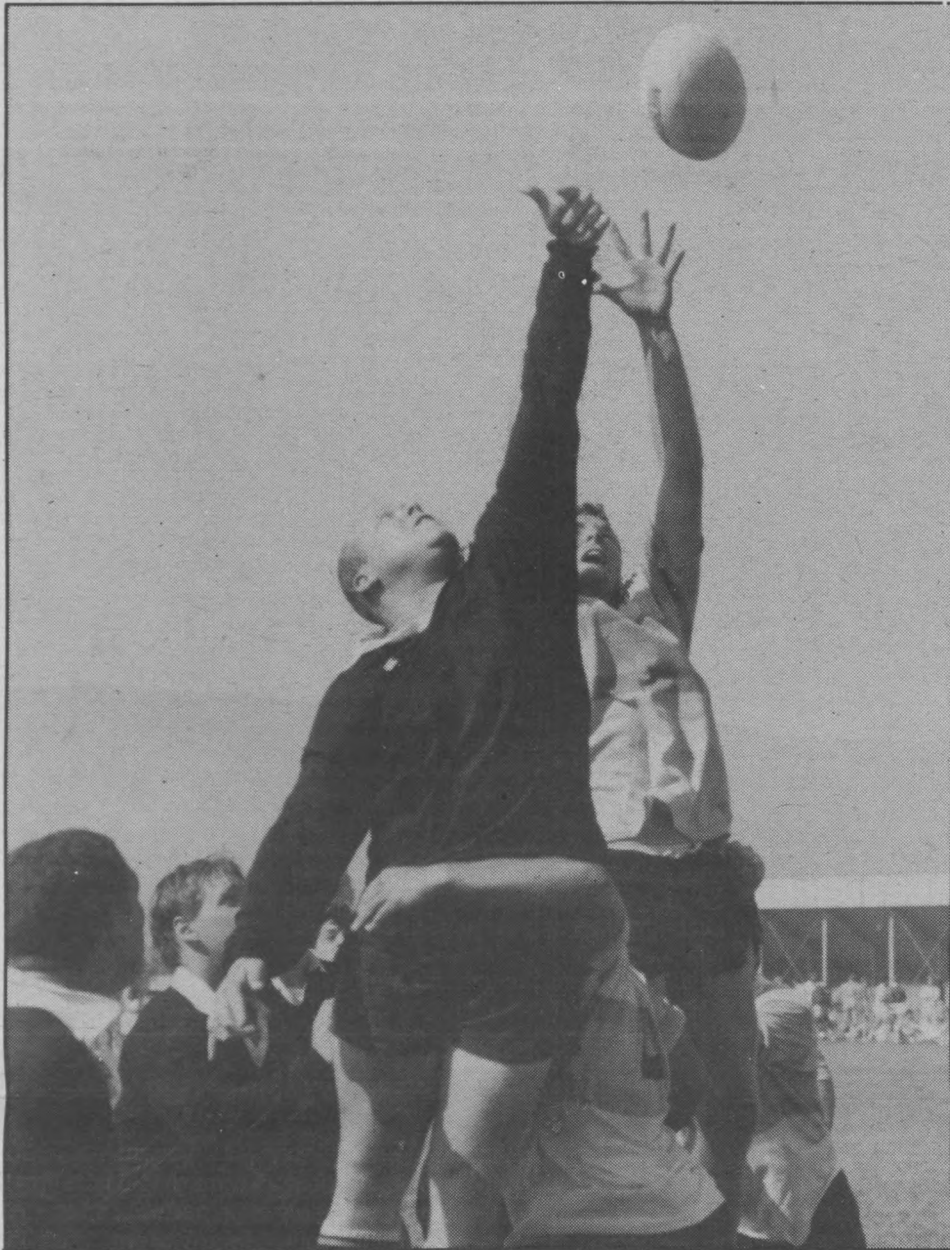


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RUGBY

## Look Out Santa Barbara: Tournament Is Here



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They're baaack: The annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament will invade the UCSB/Isla Vista community for the 27th time this weekend. The tournament will feature four classes of teams, including an international division in which teams from as far away as Spain will compete.

Over 1,500 Athletes From 64 Teams Will Descend on UCSB This Weekend

By Jay Bennert  
Staff Writer

Lock the doors, hide the family silver and for God's sake send your baby sister off to the convent because the 27th Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament is coming to UCSB this weekend.

The tournament, directed by the UCSB Rugby Club, is the nation's largest and longest running 15 per-side tournament. 64 teams with over 1,500 athletes will invade the campus for two days of bruises, blood and topnotch athleticism.

"Rugby is one of the most athletically demanding sports, right up there with water polo," UCSB rugby coach Denis Berg said. "There are no timeouts in the game and players stay on the field for the entire 40 minutes of play. The people at the top level are some of the best athletes in the world."

Though rugby in the U.S. remains in the shadow of its more famous progeny, football, such is not the case in the rest of the world.

"It's the number-two game in the world after soccer," Berg said. "Unlike football, where you can't really play after your college or pro career, rugby is a game you can play competitively forever if you like."

The UCSB coach disputed the stereotype of the loud, drunken rugby player.

"American rugby players have been their own worst enemy in the past," he said. "But it's got to a stage now where rugby players misbehave only as much as players of other sports. It's a case of a few players ruining it for everyone."

Berg cited an old rugby adage to describe the current state of American rugby.

"It is the ruffians' game played by gentlemen."

The tournament will feature some of the best amateur teams in the country and international teams from as far away as Barcelona, Spain. The teams will be competing in four divisions: Masters, International, University and Club.

The International division should see some of the most exciting competition. The field there includes the two time defending national champion Old Mission Beach Athletic Club team as well as the 1989 national champion Denver Destroyers.

UCSB will be competing in a University division that

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## Crew in San Diego For Big Matches

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

With "Hell Week" and a one-on-one meet with Stanford behind them, it's time for the UCSB men's and women's crew teams to get down to the business of the regular season.

The teams begin the serious portion of their schedule this weekend with an appearance in the San Diego Crew Classic. The Classic, one of the nation's top crew events, will feature male and female collegiate, club and national team rowers from across the country.

The women will be sending a full contingent, and will be racing in the Whittier Cup competition, which is open to all collegiate teams. In the past the team has rowed in the California Cup, which is open to only California schools.

"I'd never turn down a chance to race the top schools," said women's Varsity Coach Jim Hanchrow. "It allows us to see where we are in relation to the rest of the pack."

"To become the best we've got to see how the best race," he added.

One problem facing the women right now is their youth and lack of experience, which is forcing Hanchrow to insert a variety of combinations in the boats in order to find the perfect chemistry.

"A lot of people are at the same level," he said. "We are going to be constantly trying and changing until we find something that makes us go faster."

UCSB men's Head Coach Mike Bailey feels that his novice lightweight and heavyweight boats will be the teams to beat in their categories.

"They are big, strong and they row well. That's a nasty combination," he said.

Bailey said that the varsity lightweight men also look strong, and hope to surprise teams like Harvard and Yale in San Diego.

Though both coaches said an immediate goal for both teams is to avenge a sub-par performance against Stanford two weeks ago, it would seem that overcoming butterflies would be a bigger task.

"Big race, big names. It gets to be a little intimidating lining up against crews like Penn, Stanford and Radcliffe," Hanchrow said. "We've got a real battle ahead of us."

**GAUCHO AIRWAVES**  
Friday, April 3  
Men's Volleyball  
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## Spikers Look for Win vs. Last-Place Loyola

By Dan Thoene  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team will attempt to rediscover its winning ways tonight, travelling to Loyola Marymount to take on the Lions at 7:30.

After seeing its eight-match winning streak come to an end Wednesday with a loss to Pepperdine, UCSB will have to face a scrappy LMU team that has traditionally given them problems.

"We have only beaten (Loyola) once in their place in the last six years," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I'm not looking ahead, and my team shouldn't be looking ahead. We should just be looking at Loyola right now and getting back in the 'W' column."

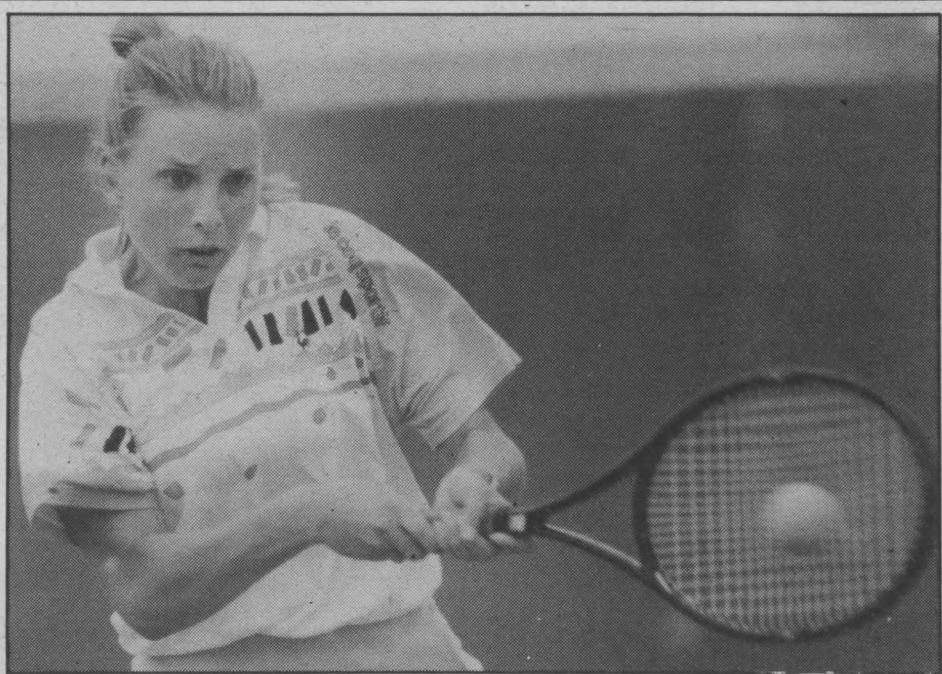
Fortunately, the Lions (3-22 overall) haven't been much of a threat this year, ranking last in the WIVA's Wilson Division with an 0-14 record. The Gauchos (13-11, 7-6 in conference) could face a greater threat from the anticipation of their upcoming match with #5 Cal State Northridge this Tuesday.

"It's been my experience that we look past the teams ranked below us to the teams we're going to play that are big," middle blocker Jason Mount said. "We have to push hard no matter who we're playing, and crush the teams that are ranked below us by consistently playing well. That's what we need to do to Loyola."

Santa Barbara will look to the hot hitting Todd Ahmadi to lead the way. He has led the Gauchos in kills in their last three matches and was a major force in the Gauchos eight-game winning streak.

Santa Barbara may have to go without hitter Kory Hull for the match, as he is bothered by an ankle injury suffered earlier in the season and is day-to-day.

Although tonight's game is a conference match, UCSB has already qualified for the Western Regional Selection Tournament to be played in two weeks.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB #4 singles player Lynn Coakley, above, blew away her Long Beach State opponent yesterday 6-1, 6-0 to up her current win-streak to seven matches.

## Netters Down LBSU, Face Fresno

By Robert Boller  
Staff Writer

It is coming down to crunch time for the UCSB women's tennis team. With only eight regular season matches remaining, the Lady Netters are looking to finish the season strongly and hopefully retain their conference title.

They came one step closer to their goal Thursday with an impressive 9-0 victory over conference rival Long Beach State (7-10 overall, 1-5 in the Big West).

UCSB's #1 singles player, Debbie Goldberger, continued her successful senior season by defeating the 49ers' Monica Davis, 6-2, 6-3. Santa Barbara's Laura Rutledge followed by storming past Michelle Velli, 6-2, 6-0. The winning trend continued as #3 player Julie Coakley defeated the 49ers' Jennifer Saulsbury in what turned out to be the only three set match of the day, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The performance from UCSB's #4 singles player Lynn Coakley was again ex-

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