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Eleven Ballot Initiatives Killed by Students' Failure to Vote

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

When over 80 percent of UCSB students chose not to cast their ballots during student elections Tuesday and Wednesday, they defeated 11 of the 14 initiatives on the ballot by default.

With a mere 3007 students making the trip to the polls, the elections garnered the lowest turnout of voters in a decade, attracting only 19.75 percent of the student body.

As a result, requests for student fee increases for a host of campus organizations and constitutional amendments got no farther than the ballot box.

Had only 38 more students cast their ballots, fee increase initiatives for the UCSB Children's Center, the Associated Students Bike Shop and the Special Services Program would have passed as they received more than two-thirds of the votes. Six A.S. constitutional amendments were also defeated by the low turnout.

A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto said the results will stand as they are, and no second elections will be held. "Not even the

ELECTION '91 RESULTS	
REAFFIRMATIONS	
MEDIA LOCK-IN YES	76%
UC STUDENT ASSN. YES	77%
PROGRAM BOARD YES	74%
INITIATIVES	
INVALID because voter turnout was below the required 20%	
F.A.C.E.S. NO	54% *
BIKE SHOP \$1 YES	77%
STUDENT HEALTH NO	60.5%
SPECIAL SERVICES YES	78%
CHILDCARE YES	69%
MEMBERSHIP & APPT. NO	65%
PUBLICITY & DIST. NO	64%
INIT. REF & RECALL YES	72%
V.P. EXT. AFFAIRS NO	67%
PETITIONS YES	67%
SFAC/UCen/RecCon Gov. NO	66.5%
* 2/3 majority needed to pass as long as election is valid	
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chancellor can ratify (additional elections) according to the A.S. constitution and bylaws," he said.

"I'm just really disappointed, but if the students aren't interested, I can't do much about that," Kanemoto said.

The effects of the voided initiatives are still unknown to officials from the groups who sponsored them.

"I'm very, very disappointed, but I don't see the situation as hopeless. Now is the time to regroup, rethink and evaluate what our next step will be," Children's Center Director Mary Ray said.

The children's center proposal — which requested a student fee hike from \$1 to \$3 per quarter to cover increased child care costs — would have passed if the voter turnout had reached 20 percent, since 69 percent of the voters approved it.

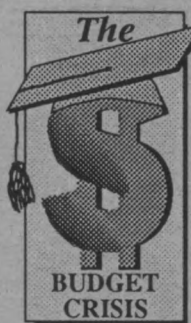
"We feel that there are still financial options open — either from students directly or from the state," Ray said, referring to a letter-writing campaign to state legislators for additional funding.

Without the student money, many student-

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Administrators Begin Planning Specific Cuts; More Expected

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer



Chancellor Barbara Uehling has unveiled a plan to slice \$8.8 million — the most in UCSB history — from campus academic and service departments.

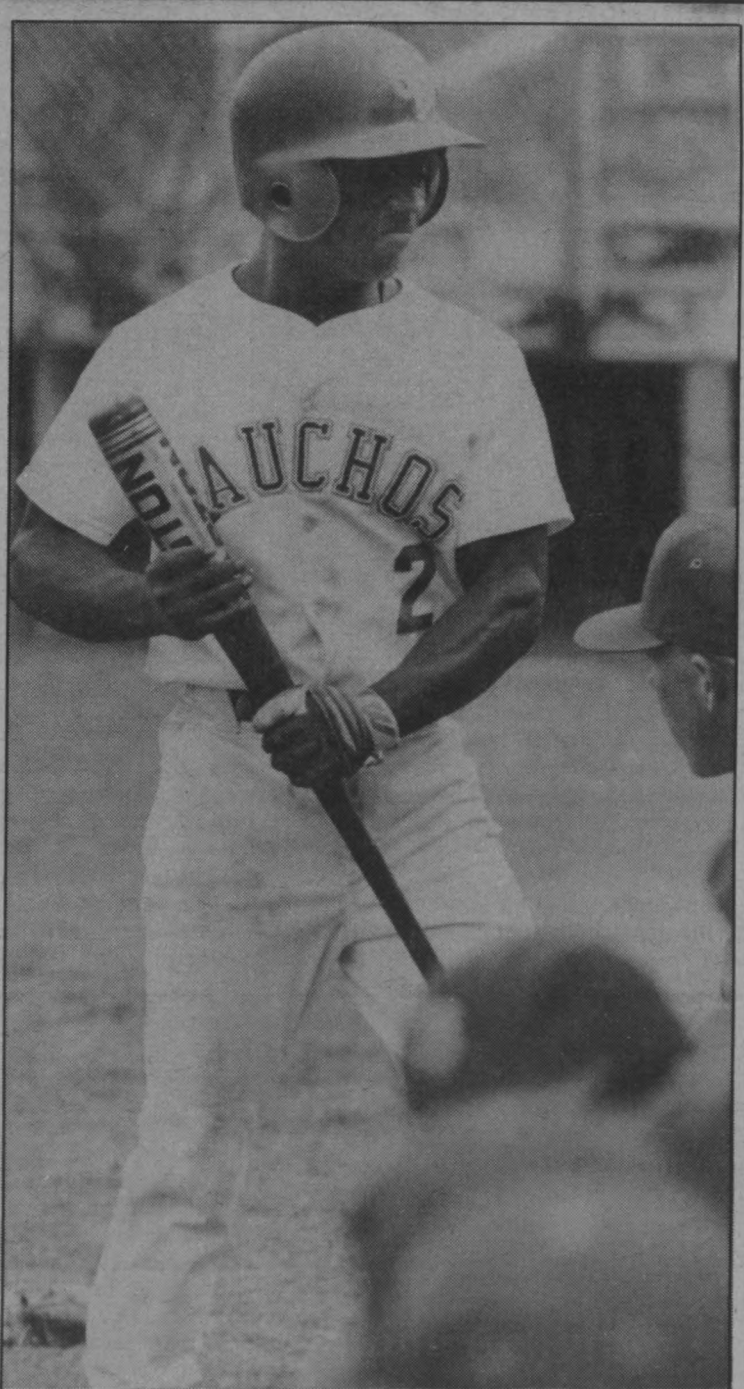
The plan, which was issued to administrative heads earlier this month, instructs each of the six university vice chancellors to develop a strategy for absorbing massive funding cuts handed down by the UC Regents in February.

And while university officials are anticipating the worst, the actual damage will not be fully understood until state legislators — currently working with a forecasted \$13-billion budget deficit — assess the actual fiscal shortfalls, UCSB Budget Director Todd Lee said. He added that even more severe cuts may be on the way.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said he expects that no final decision regarding the exact nature of the cuts will be made until early summer due to the instability of the state fiscal situation.

"Until the state Legislature and governor come to terms with what the final budget is going to be, we won't know the impacts it will have on the universities," said

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Move Over!

Gaucha center fielder Jerrold Rountree and his teammates will try to put on a happy face as they travel to UC Irvine this weekend. See story, p.12.

Students Give Uehling Thumbs Down at Polls

67 Percent Question Chancellor's Performance

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Although only 18 percent of students turned out to voice their opinions on Chancellor Barbara Uehling's tenure at UCSB during campus elections this week, 67 percent of those who did, said they had no confidence in her.

The plebiscite asked students if they had "confidence in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's ability to provide good, or even adequate, educational opportunities to UCSB undergraduates."

But since only 1,836 undergraduates had no confidence in Uehling — while 834 voters supported her and 58 abstained — the results seem to have affected the chancellor very little.

Responding to the results, Ue-

hling said, "Obviously, this is a very low (voter turnout), which in itself concerns me, but the results don't."

Uehling avoided commenting on the results of the student vote and instead chose to speak about the ballot statement itself.

"I found the wording confusing. The way it read, students could have been voting on the quality of education at UCSB. If they didn't get a class that they wanted, then they may vote no," she said.

Associated Students Communications Board Co-Chair Eric Jensen, who authored the plebiscite, called the vote "the first step in showing that the chancellor is fundamentally unqualified for her job."

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Rob Courts in Need of Restoration But Officials Use Funds Elsewhere

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

UCSB's most-used recreational basketball courts are in desperate need of a facelift, but university officials say they are unsure whether they can afford it.

Although the five full-sized courts outside of Rob Gym have all been resurfaced over the last two years, they are now slippery, cracked and covered with loose gravel.

"The courts are not in great shape," said Physical Activities and Recreation Director Jon

Spaventa, who feels that despite their poor condition, the courts are not a safety hazard. "There are cracks, and ideally they are not in the condition we would like to have them in," he said.

"The facilities are in the safest possible conditions for being outdoor courts that are next to roadways and fields. It's always a problem to keep those areas clean," he added.

Students have noticed the problems and have complained not only about the condition of the asphalt, but also about burnt

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President Gorbachev Offers To Resign as Party Leader

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's Communist leadership decided Thursday to keep Mikhail S. Gorbachev as party chief, despite hours of criticism that prompted him to offer to quit.

The demands for Gorbachev's removal ended in "a crisis of nerves on all sides," said Alexander A. Pomorov, a regional Communist Party leader from Siberia.

"This is not a demonstration of strength, but a demonstration of (the party's) weakness," he said in an interview Thursday night as the meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee ended.

Delegates emerged from the yellow Kremlin into a chilly spring evening after more than 10 hours of what party ideology chief Alexander Dzasokhov called "a sharp and critical exchange of opinions."

Allies Issue Ultimatum for Withdrawal of Iraqi Forces

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Iraq on Thursday denounced an allied ultimatum to pull its troops from the northern refugee zone, but hours later agreed to keep only 50 police in Zakho, where the first allied-protected camp is being constructed.

U.S. military officials had signaled readiness to use force to back their demand that Iraqi security forces leave the zone in northern Iraq where camps are being set up for Kurdish refugees.

The White House hailed the report that Iraq would comply. President Bush called it "encouraging. ... It's a very good development."

The United States, Britain and France have demanded Iraq withdraw its security forces from the refugee haven in northern Iraq by this weekend, the White House said Thursday.

Iraq's prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, denounced the U.S. order to vacate the so-called "safety zone" near the Turkish border, where Kurdish refugee camps are being set up by the allies.

"We believe that (neither) the United States nor any other country has a right to ask Iraq to do such a thing," he told reporters at a news conference in Baghdad.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said U.S. forces were ready to enforce the order.

Soviets Agree to Co-Sponsor Peace Conference With U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Soviet Union agreed Thursday to join the United States in sponsoring peace talks between Israel and the Arabs.

But the outlook for such a conference remained uncertain. After more than a week of shuttle diplomacy, Secretary of State James A. Baker III has gained agreement neither on the format for negotiations or on which Palestinian Arabs would attend.

Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh speaking at a news conference in Kislovodsk, the Soviet retreat where he and Baker had been meeting, said.

"We intend to act as sponsors of that conference, and the fact that there are two major powers — great powers — that help in getting that process under way would make it possible for that process to move at a faster pace."

For his part, Baker said a Mideast peace conference would not "be a successful undertaking — in fact, it will not even take place — unless the real parties to the conflict have a true desire for peace."

It was not immediately clear whether the arrangement was acceptable to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy.

Pentagon Extends Timetable For SDI in Wake of Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has pushed back its schedule for the Strategic Defense Initiative by at least two years after congressional investigators found that millions of dollars would be paid to contractors for unproven designs.

The General Accounting Office, in a report obtained Thursday by The Associated Press, found that testing at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in California on the Brilliant Pebbles element of SDI would be conducted while contractor teams are still working on the theory.

"As a result, SDI organization will be paying contractors to improve a design concept before Livermore has fully demonstrated that the concept will work," the GAO concluded.

The report is an unclassified version of a classified November 1990 study of the SDI program and its Brilliant Pebbles centerpiece, which involves several thousand interceptors in space seeking and destroying targets by smashing into them at high speed.

The SDI organization had no immediate comment on the GAO report or the letter.

Sportswriter Lisa Olson Files Suit Against NFL's Patriots

BOSTON (AP) — Sportswriter Lisa Olson filed suit against the New England Patriots on Thursday, charging sexual harassment and civil rights violations.

Olson, who has worked for the *Boston Herald* for four years, will leave her job for a short time, her attorneys said. She is currently covering the Boston Bruins for the newspaper.

"She has to leave the state, at least for now," said Norman Zalkind, one of her attorneys. He would not say when she planned to leave the newspaper.

But Robert Sales, Herald executive sports editor, said Olson's departure would not be a permanent move.

"Sometime in the near future she's going away for awhile, and at the appropriate time she will return," Sales said Thursday. "She will still be an employee at the paper and one hopes she will continue to be the effective employee that she is" when she returns.

Olson's suit was filed in Suffolk Superior Court against the NFL team, owner Victor Kiam, former general manager Patrick Sullivan, former media services director James Oldham, and three players, Zeke Mowatt, Michael Timpson and Robert Perryman.

Radio Station Fined \$25,000 For False Nuclear Warning

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A rock 'n' roll radio station has been fined \$25,000 for broadcasting a mock warning of a nuclear attack during the Persian Gulf War.

The Federal Communications Commission announced the fine Wednesday, saying KSHE's stunt could have caused widespread panic.

"Given the seriousness of the offense and (KSHE's) two-hour delay in correcting the misimpression conveyed by the broadcast, a substantial penalty is warranted," said an FCC statement.

The mock warning was broadcast Jan. 29. Disc jockey John Ulett said the United States was under nuclear attack, and a tone like the signal used with Emergency Broadcasting System notices was heard in the background.

Ulett, who was suspended from his job for a week, said he used the fake emergency bulletin to illustrate the terror of a nuclear attack.

Gov. Pete Wilson Requests Huge \$6.7 Billion Tax Hike

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson requested a record \$6.7 billion in new taxes Thursday, including a 1 1/4 cent statewide sales tax boost, to bridge a \$12.6 billion shortage in the state budget.

The new sales tax would raise an estimated \$4 billion annually. It would make the minimum sales tax in the state 7 1/4 cents per dollar. But current local sales taxes would raise the total to 8 1/4 cents in most urban areas of the state.

Combined with other tax increases which he proposed in January or in conjunction with the sales tax plan, Wilson's revised \$55 billion state spending plan would raise state and local taxes by \$6.7 billion annually.

Wilson also proposed an additional \$611 million in spending cuts to bring the total proposed cuts in his 1991-92 budget to \$4.8 billion.

Shifts of health and welfare programs to local governments and dozens of other lesser tax and spending adjustments bring the total of Wilson's deficit closing plan to \$12.9 billion.

Shuttle Endeavour Brings Fleet Back to Full Strength

PALMDALE (AP) — A gleaming, white *Endeavour* rolled out of the hanger Thursday to join the space shuttle fleet as the replacement for the destroyed orbiter *Challenger*.

Capt. Dan Brandenstein, who will command *Endeavour* when it flies into orbit next year, lauded the new shuttle as "the jewel of the fleet."

As the strains of "2001: A Space Odyssey" played out in fanfare, thousands of Rockwell International Corp. and NASA employees cheered and waved American flags at Air Force Plant 42, where all shuttles are assembled.

"If that doesn't put a lump in your throat, I don't think you're human," Brandenstein said.

The captain was joined in unveiling the newest member of the shuttle fleet by Utah Sen. Jake Garn, who once flew in space on a shuttle mission, NASA administrator Richard Truly, a former astronaut, and Rockwell officials.

Completion of *Endeavour* returns the shuttle fleet to a force of four orbiters, joining *Atlantis*, *Columbia* and *Discovery*. *Endeavour* is scheduled to soar into orbit in the spring of 1992.

Legal Battle for Gates' Job Returns to L.A. Courtroom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The politically charged dispute over an attempt to suspend Police Chief Daryl Gates because of the Rodney King beating went to court Thursday but a judge declared it too complex to resolve on the spot.

After hearing 3 1/2 hours of procedural arguments, Superior Court Judge Ronald Sohigian ordered more arguments next week, continuing indefinitely.

The effort by the chief's lawyers to win a permanent injunction against the Police Commission's suspension went ahead despite some reservations expressed by the judge and a noisy protest in the hallway.

"Take the Gestapo chief out!" several demonstrators yelled, drowning out proceedings until bailiffs cleared away the protesters.

When quiet returned to the courtroom, the judge said, "It's perfectly obvious, as everyone recognizes, that this case may wind its way up to the appellate court. A quick decision will not be made to get rid of it."

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Mainly pleasant and sunny is supposed to be back, though I feel a little violence in the wind, a bit of moisture. Be ready for something different than any prediction you've heard on the air. Those of you who noticed the radio station paying fines because they faked a nuclear attack must be wondering why the Nexus isn't in big trouble over the recent Fake Giant Rats issue. You might also wonder if 'The Rocket' will play for he Raiders soon. Or if Charlton Heston wants to put another 10% of the population behind bars. Or, you might even wonder what A.S. wants to do with your money. But it's too late. Sorry.

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Vote, No Vote, Vote, Vote No, Vote Not, Vote!

No Celebrations Yet For Doherty, Terzian; Others Criticize Turnout

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

There aren't any winners yet, but the race for Associated Students president has yielded five losers, two runoff contenders and a deluge of painted butcher paper.

Rachel Doherty, who made the runoff along with candidate Matt Terzian, was cautious about celebrating before the runoff polls close next week.

"I have nothing to be ecstatic about yet because it's not over yet," said Doherty, who is currently A.S. internal vice-president.

And, while victory would be sweet, Doherty said that her poster campaign is getting costly, and another week of butcher paper banners looks ominous.

"I'm confident that I'm the best candidate for the job, but it's very expensive to run a campaign," Doherty said. "I'm going to have to rely on my friends and supporters."

A.S. Off-Campus Representative Terzian, whose poster-heavy campaign was the most extensive of the race, said he is "very honored" to be in the runoff.

"I'm very hopeful and I'm confident that this week I'll be able to bring my issues forth to the students, and they'll find that I have a lot of common ground with them," Terzian said.

"I think I have the name recognition; now I want to focus on the issues," he added.

Third-place finisher Marc Brown, who characterized his campaign as "one small step for Marc, one giant step for non-greeks," said, "As far as I'm concerned I'm in the runoff."

Far from giving up, Brown said that he

is encouraging students to write in his name for the runoff race, even though there will be no official place on the ballot to do so.

"Either that or fill in both bubbles because they're both the same person," Brown said.

Fourth-place candidate Eric Jensen blamed the low voter turnout, which fell below the 20-percent mark needed to validate any of the new student fee lock-in initiatives, on the election coverage in the *Daily Nexus*. The 19.75-percent turnout was the lowest in a decade.

"The Nexus got what it wanted; it said 'Don't vote' for external VP, and no one voted," Jensen said, referring to a Nexus endorsement of "Do not vote" for the position of external vice-president.

Jensen said he would be graduating this June.

Timothy Chan, who came in fifth with 7 percent of the vote, could not be reached for comment.

Sixth-place finisher Jonathan Barron agreed with Jensen in blaming the Nexus for the low voter turnout.

"The voters could have been encouraged much better by the paper," he said.

Barron also blamed the low turnout on poster burn-out, saying that "The abundance of signs from certain candidates turned people off."

Seventh-place contender Rick Marazzani said, "I just wish that more people would have voted. I guess we were not doing what was necessary to incite people to vote."

But Marazzani pledged to run again next year. "Three percent of the people thought I'd do a good job, and I'd hate to let them down."

TURNOUT

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parents will be forced to leave the center when monthly costs leap from \$275 to as much as \$400 next year, center Program Director Leslie Voss said.

A.S. Bike Shop Manager John Mooy, whose 75-cent-per-quarter request also would have passed if more students had shown up at the polls, was equally frustrated.

"It's really disappointing because I worked my butt off to get this pushed all the way through. I think the students ought to be ashamed of themselves. (But) hey, it's not my school. I feel the students really blew it," he said.

Mooy said he has no idea

what effects the lack of increased funds will have on the bike shop. "There's a real, real good chance that our debt will increase this year. We may have to close the store, take away free services or just keep building our debt."

While the Student Health Services lock-in request for \$12-14 dollars would have been defeated by just over 6 percent anyway, Director Dr. John Baumann said he and other officials are already discussing cuts to student services or raising the current one-time fee from \$15 to \$25.

"The Student Health Advisory Board will probably opt for the increased fee, rather than cut services," Baumann said.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Brian Banks
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When Was The Last Time Your Parents Had Sex?



"I've never heard them so I don't know how often they have sex. It just seems like something that would occur in a marriage."

Sadania Collier
sophomore, law & society



"Never. Can't picture it. That's the truth."

Chris Gleason
senior, history



"Probably last night. They're on vacation in Maui and when you're all alone, with four kids gone, that's all there is to do."

Kara Hendrop
freshman, English



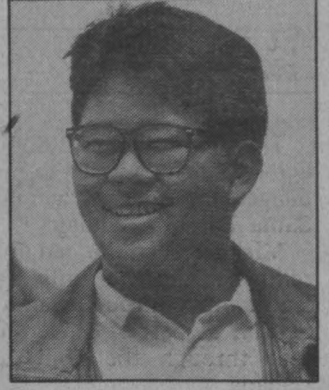
"Last June. I was home all summer and they never locked their door."

Herman Berenguer
senior, biology



"Hmm... when was my brother born?... 14 years ago. They're just not the type of people who would be active in something like that."

Emily Greene
freshman, undeclared



"If I had to guess... their anniversary in February. I don't think they have sex anymore."

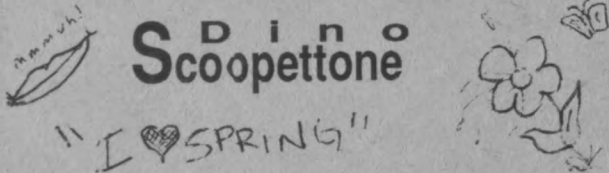
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Animal Researchers Refute Protestors

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week rallies on campus weren't entirely one-sided this week as members of the Coalition For Animals and Animal Research presented the pro-animal research argument.

The campus chapter of the nationwide coalition was established earlier in the school year in response to demonstrations by animal rights activists such as Animal Emancipation, Inc., according to CFAAR member Ken Linberg, a staff research associate at the UCSB Neuroscience Research Institute.

CFAAR has chapters in 16 states and on seven UC campuses. The UCSB chapter is primarily made up of approximately 80 professors, graduate students and undergraduates in psychology, biology and chemistry — the disciplines in which most animal research occurs, Linberg said.

The group aims to respond to what it considers lies by such anti-research organizations as AE, Linberg said.

AE President Denise Ford, however, said she is unaffected by CFAAR's presence on campus. "We have plans to ignore them because they're lying and the public will see through it."

CFAAR members counter-protested animal rights activists at an AE rally on Monday.

However, CFAAR member and biology graduate student Bob Fariss disputed AE members' claims that "basic research" conducted by UCSB scientists is worthless. "Basic research is the foundation" for applied medical study, he said.

About 5 percent of the UCSB faculty — all within the biology, chemistry, psychology and chemical and nuclear engineering departments — use animals for research. UCSB received \$2 million in federal and private funds for animal research this school year. According to the UCSB Public Information Office, this figure accounts for 4 percent of the \$55 million total in research funding received by the campus from outside sources.

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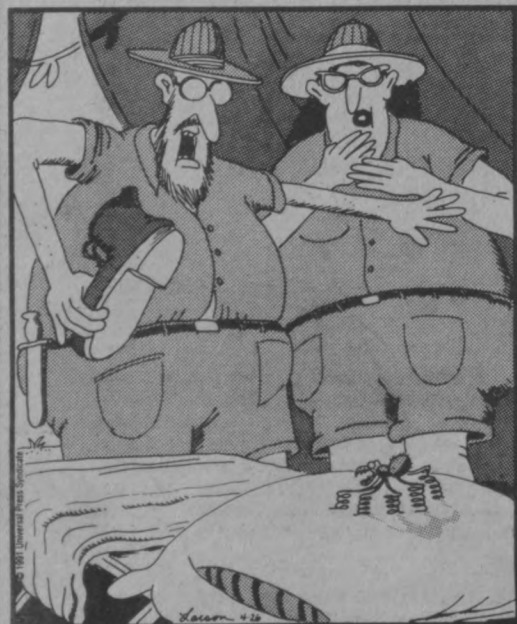


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North American Rhinoceros Walk To Pass Through S.B. Zoo Sunday

By Brooke Nelson
Reporter

The Rhino Walk, a 1,500-mile journey across North America to benefit the endangered rhinoceros, will make a stop in Santa Barbara Sunday.

Michael Werikhe, an internationally renowned African conservationist, will lead a walk through Santa Barbara on Sunday as part of a five-month, 30-city tour through the United States and Canada.

Werikhe started the Rhino Walk in 1982 to raise money for the struggle to prevent the rhino's extinction. He hopes his walk will raise \$2 million for rhino conservation programs and increase public awareness of the plight of the rhino.

Werikhe, known in his native Kenya as the "Rhino Man," has walked thousands of miles across Africa and Europe since he began his crusade, raising money to fund rhino conservation programs.

Seventy-five percent of the money

raised during the Rhino Walk will be channelled through non-government conservation agencies to protect the rhino, while 25 percent will be used to fund rhino survival programs in North American zoos, with the eventual goal of releasing the animals into the wild.

Less than 11,000 rhinos exist worldwide. The black rhino is classified as "highly endangered" by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Currently only 3,000 of this species exist.

Rhino horns are highly prized in the Middle East and Asia, where they are carved into dagger handles and sold for their supposed medicinal qualities. Some African nations have adopted shoot-on-sight policies to deter poachers, but funding for these programs is inadequate.

The Rhino Walk will begin at the Santa Barbara Zoo at 10 a.m. and travel to Leadbetter Beach and back. The zoo will sponsor a complimentary breakfast for walkers at the zoo at 8 a.m.

UCSB Prof Nominated To Head UC Committee

UCSB history Professor W.E. Brownlee was nominated to the post of vice chair of the UC Academic Council Thursday and will be the first UCSB faculty member to head the system-wide body if elected this summer.

Brownlee's nomination by the UCSB Academic Senate will be voted upon at the UC Academic Senate Assembly meeting this summer.

Brownlee is currently director of UCSB's Washington Center in Washington, D.C. Besides teaching economic history at UCSB for 25 years, he chaired the UCSB Academic Senate last school year and in 1982-83.

"This is both a tremendous honor for Elliot Brownlee and for this campus," Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said at the meeting. "This is the first person from Santa Barbara to serve in this position."

If elected, Brownlee will assume the vice chair position this summer. Then, according to UC procedure, he will serve as chair for the 1992-93 school year.

"It's a very interesting job, a very challenging job. It gives you an opportunity to think about the problems in higher education at the highest levels," Brownlee said from his Washington, D.C., office. "How could I pass that up?"

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"The whole idea is to establish in students' minds that the chancellor should be working for them, not for the regents or anyone else," he said.

Kate Ellefson, a sophomore English major, said she voted against the chancellor "because (Uehling) doesn't appear to care about the students; she seems to be excessively cold and distant. I think she needs to be more accessible

than just at her office hours students are too frightened to go in there."

She was less than optimistic about how effective the vote would be, however. "Truthfully, I don't think it will do anything because of the way our system works. She's obviously not going to resign because the students don't like her," she said.

Darryl Leong, a junior majoring in political science and economics, was one of approximately 1,300 stu-

dents who chose not to vote on the plebiscite, even though she cast her ballot in the general election. "I feel that I don't know enough about her job to evaluate her. I didn't want to vote out of ignorance," she said.

The last vote of confidence on a UCSB chancellor was during the 1986 A.S. general election, when 75 percent of voters said they had no confidence in then-Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

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Business Hopefuls, Professionals To Attend Corporate Conference

By Debbie Hake
 Staff Writer

Salem, who helped organize the event, said the conference is valuable in helping students chose careers.

"A lot of people go to internships to find out what their profession is going to be like, and they don't find out until it's too late," he said. "The conference gives students a realistic view of what they want to do."

Salem advised students interested in entering the business world as a career or anyone with questions about their chosen profession to attend the conference.

Economics Professor Douglas Morgan has been urging his students to attend the conference because "Students should find out as much as possible about the field," he said. "The more information the better. They'll do better in their jobs and they'll do better in the market."

Organizers expect 100-150 students to attend the conference at a cost of \$5 per ticket. Students interested in attending the conference should contact the Alumni Association office for more details.

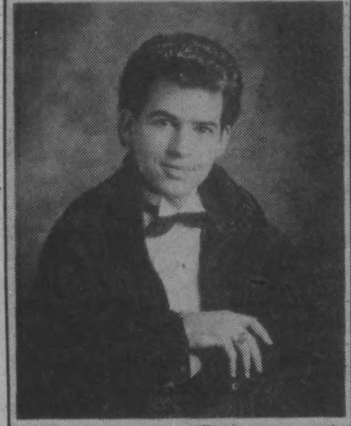
Students will have an opportunity to hear about the realities of corporate life Saturday at the Student Alumni Association's fifth annual business conference. The conference will allow students interested in business careers to explore the different aspects of corporate and industrial life. According to Director of Student Relations and conference organizer Susan Goodale, many students have "a glorified view of the profession they want to go into."

A panel of UCSB alumni now working in the corporate world will discuss marketing, financial planning and graduate school applications, as well as share their experiences with selecting and building a career.

The goal of the conference, according to Goodale, is to give students a realistic view of their chosen professions and allow them to establish professional contacts with the alumni speakers, while giving the alumni an opportunity to return to their alma mater.

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Students Plan Post-Graduate Life

By Jennifer Walker
 Reporter

Seniors are not panicking about post-graduation plans according to campus career coordinators, despite a sluggish employment market and a nationwide recession.

Seniors are approaching life-after-university by using on-campus resources to seek out jobs, making plans to attend graduate school or just taking time off for travel.

"The students are approaching their plans proactively, rather than passively avoiding them," said Patrick Mahaffey, career employment coordinator for Counseling and Career Services.

Mahaffey said he has not seen too much anxiety from students using the Career Center, in part because many graduating seniors chose to use the Pink-Cen's services earlier in the year.

Services students have used to find jobs include participation in the on-campus interview season, career counseling and programs on careers geared to interest groups or academic majors.

Career counselors have also noticed the amount of preparation this year's seniors have done. "I do hear more of a sense of concern from the students — they're entering the career preparation process earlier and more effectively," center Science and Engineering Career Specialist Donna Whitney said.

Political science major Emma Lawson visited the career center earlier this year only to find that all the interview slots had

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Graduates Need Not Worry About Job Market, Experts Say

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Reporter

Despite fears that the Persian Gulf War and the recession would hurt college graduates' chances of launching their careers, officials from three major industries are reporting that the job market is stable.

Both nationwide and local surveys show that there has been little or no change in employment opportunities compared to last year and that salaries will even increase in the engineering, insurance and retail industries.

The Lindquist-Endicott Report, a national survey of employment trends, reported that 42 percent of the companies surveyed this year will hire fewer graduates with bachelor's degrees, but 40 percent said

they will hire more graduates with master's degrees.

On a local level, UCSB's Career Employment Coordinator Patrick Mahaffey said, "The pattern for UCSB graduates since 1980 is that students do equally well despite economic changes."

There was no change in corporate recruiting at UCSB this year, Mahaffey said.

Although last year saw a 15-percent jump in the number of companies looking to hire UCSB graduates, Mahaffey believes the market is still steady, with few signs that jobs are in short supply.

The Salary Survey, a nationwide study of beginning pay levels, also found the job market to be stable for graduates and reported salary increases in some industries.

The engineering industry

is on the rise, according to the survey, with 5.3 percent salary hikes for chemical engineers and 9.9 percent hikes for petroleum engineers.

One company from the defense industry, Naval Ship Weapons Specialists, will be taking the same number of engineering graduates on board as in previous years, according to NSW Personnel Staffing Specialist Robert Komp.

Komp predicted no impact on his company's employment from the war or recession, but said recent government cuts in defense spending have caused his company to take on smaller activities.

Officials from the Prudential Insurance Company, which broadened their recruiting efforts from seven to 10 colleges this year, said the company will

also hire at the same rate as last year.

On a national scale, the Salary Survey reported that salaries for new accountants are up 3.5 percent, with business administration salaries up 5.7 percent from last year.

Retailers also remain optimistic despite the recession and the war. Macy's department stores are riding out the economic decline

because of the store's plans for expansion, Macy's College Relations Manager Joseph Nichols said.

"The job market is slowing, but we are bucking the trend of hiring less this year," Nichols said.

However, Nichols said that much of the retail industry is feeling the blow of economic hard times.

The Lindquist-Endicott Report further showed that,

though the recession has not yet changed the hiring trends of most companies, 35 percent of the companies surveyed said that they planned professional staff reductions for 1991.

However, it also reported that graduates can once again expect starting salaries to increase by 4 percent — as much as they did last year.

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I'm tired of hearing about racism the way I've been hearing lately. I know I am a racist and I don't need constant reminders that I am not alone in this. I don't know how it happened, but it was a socialization process or in my genes; it just happened.

It could've happened in the late '60s when my formerly in West Los Angeles elementary school was integrated through the mixing of inner-city kids. My liberal parents were all for it. I can remember a scuffle for a ball the first day or so that resulted in a kind of violence I was unaccustomed to before; I was knocked flat on my back by a combination of the head. Maybe that's when I became a racist. In high school I attended where getting their first exposure to gangs. They were getting robbed and mugged.

High school was different; my school was mostly minorities. I've been so for many years. Most of the other parents in my neighborhood were all for integration and claimed to believe that the public school system was there for all to use, but they transferred their children to "lighter" schools and private prep schools by droves. My parents did not; they stood by their beliefs. I think I did appreciate the diversity of Venice High in the '70s: the gangs, the drugs, the riots, the chaos, the vandalism. It was very diverse. All and all it was a good school. I still had those facets that were not pretty to look at.

Then I came here. It was lily-white. I wasted a few years screwing around on and off probation until they dismissed me. I wasn't reformed, and I am still not, really. (This was 12 years ago.)

I learned a trade and eventually landed in an automotive dealership where I spent seven years. After about four years I was fairly good at fixing cars and was getting more so at making money, which was more important activity at a dealership. I was invited to a New Year's Eve party along with several others from work, including another mechanic who was my closest friend at the dealership. I became drunk. Relatively few of my friends and acquaintances from work attended. After midnight, I started nursing one beer and became necessary wait for sobriety so I could drive home. There were still people there in the apartment: the host, his roommate and fellow worker, a plumber (also a roommate), my mechanic friend and another (reputed nice guy). There had been attempts to steer me toward women that night. One was a single mother of two or three children who, it was said, was really a very nice girl, despite her foul language and rough appearance. I agreed with them and then changed my mind; I thought it was true, but it did not mean much to me. I don't want to expand on the second woman in something that has a history of publication. Eventually they gave up. I had been told earlier that the owners and management liked to have married employees; that was easier to control. I don't like to be controlled; I don't think that's fair.

We all sat around a table and the host or somebody produced a small bag of cocaine. He proceeded to set up several lines of it on the floor with a razor blade. One line went up a straw into his nostril and the rest disappeared up the other nostril around the table until they reached me. I said no, whereupon my friend said, "It's OK; Bill, I wasn't cool then or now, but I had used marijuana until I had a bad experience 16 years ago from an adulterate which turned me into a licit drugs for life. (I still abuse alcohol, on occasion.) It also made me realize a basic truth about all drugs, legal or not: They are all produced to produce an effect, and one can never tell for a certain what that effect will be. It is better to do without them entirely, if that is possible. Don't put too much faith in modern medicine; they should put more faith in themselves to overcome afflictions and to "get high." That's a little away from the topic of racism, though. (Some of you may think at this point that racism never was the topic, but you would be wrong.)

"Oooh yeaah! My friend's ... a good nigger!"

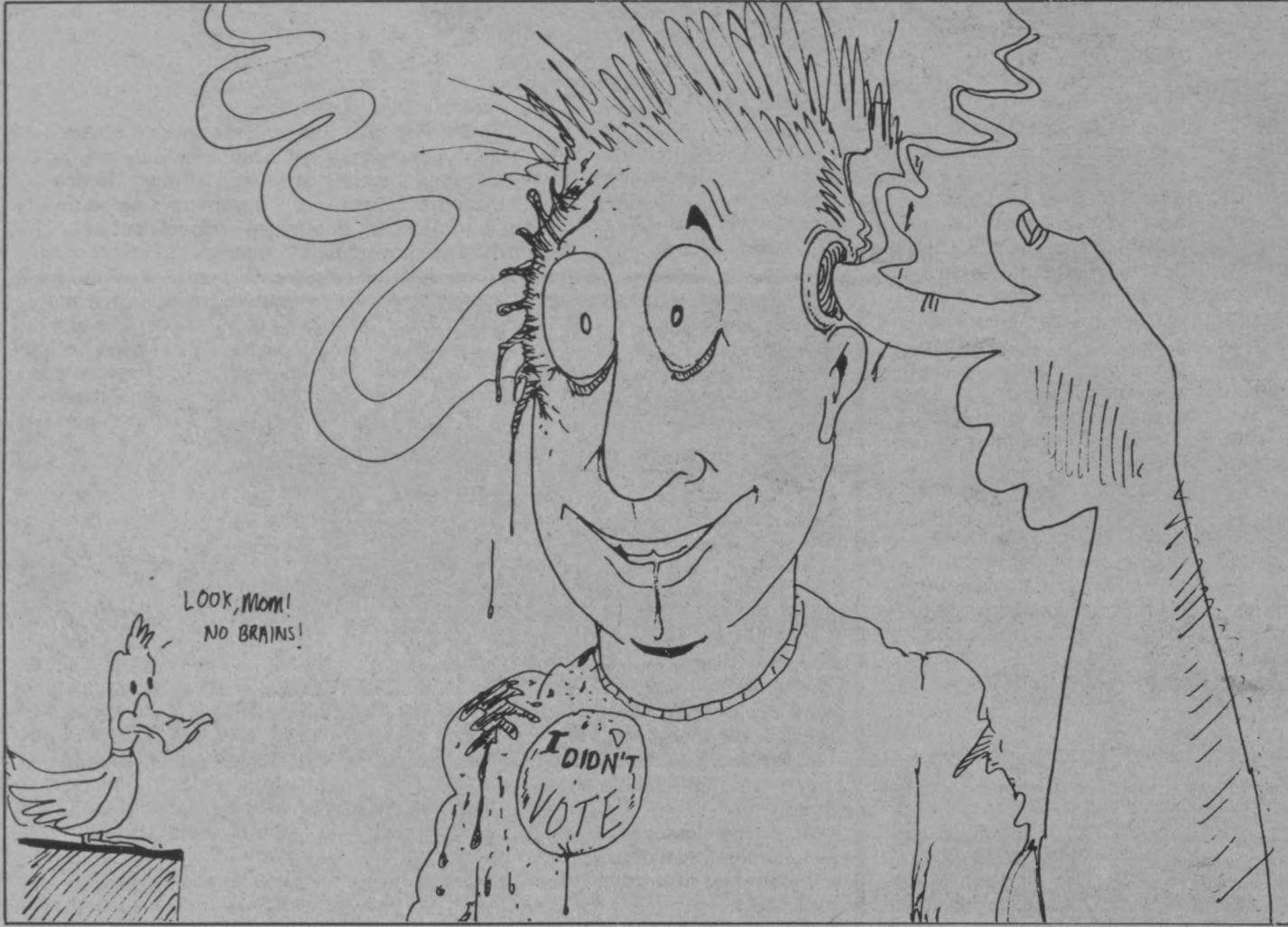
The cocaine was finished and they finally gave up on me. They were on drinking and settled into congratulating themselves on their humanitarian gestures. Eventually the conversation fell to what a good friend of mine was. The host said that he had explained to his roommate, who had recently arrived from Missouri, that my friend wasn't like the others he had known. (My friend was Black.) I was on extolling my friend's virtues and how he wasn't like those inner city. "You don't have to worry about (my friend's name)," I said. This led to a sort of round robin of drunken tribute to my uniqueness in his race, until it was my turn.

Four sets of blurry dilated eyes set on me as I said in my lowest, most sarcastic southern drawl, "Oooh yeaah! (My friend's name) good nigger!"

Eyes widened and jaws dropped. After a pregnant pause, my roommate reproached me in a drunken slur. "Why Willy, I didn't know you were he paused and stifled a belch, "that way."

Of course I realized I probably was "that way" to everyone present. I was completely sober. I said my goodbyes, thanked the host for inviting me and left. I don't use the word much, never did really; it seemed appropriate at the time. Most people don't delve into the subject much if it involves friends, and all sorts of implicitly racist language and behavior slips by ignored or is missed completely. I mean to be ignored that night. I had a mission — it failed miserably. I think it was because my audience was so drunk and wild.

I started thinking about racism seriously after that incident. I believe most people are either very unsure of what it truly means or are racist or of the different shades of racism (no pun intended — as intended it). I think there is a sort of hypocrisy in an idealized world of racial bliss. Maybe it is just that I am beyond change, but I think I am alone in that. I haven't had the nerve to discuss this with any persons of color besides my one friend, and it is obvious that character flaws exist in the two of us. It's probably stupid to bring this up now, except I am so very curious about what people think. What is racism worse? The implicit kind? The racist language? Do people make the same distinctions that I do? Is it ever permissible to be racist and merely tolerant of different races and cultures? Is anybody out there not racist in some sense? Is it right to insist on a world of multi-cultural diversity that some appear to want right now?



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Why You Didn't Vote

Editorial

The Associated Students threw an election last week and very few of us even showed up to vote. Due to the low turnout, the Child Care Initiative will not go into effect, despite being approved by those who voted. The Bike Shop Initiative also passed, but failed thanks to the turnout. Ditto for the Special Services Program. None of the lock-in measures or constitutional issues on this year's ballot are valid, because you didn't vote. But why?

For some the answer is a simple, "I didn't care," or "It really doesn't affect me." Well, it does matter, and it does affect you. This university is a community, a web, a conglomeration of people with common interests. Not caring or simply seeing your participation as meaninglessly unconnected to the whole belittles the idea of what the university is supposed to be.

Maybe you were one of those who said, "I didn't know about the issues." Why? There've been posters plastered all over the place for weeks, rallies held, candidates' forums, and this paper ran more than a full week's worth of election coverage. The information was out there.

Some are actually choosing to blame the Nexus for the low voter turnout, but frankly, "getting out the vote" is not the paper's role. The Nexus is one of a number of sources of information available about the electoral process, but in the end it is the student government that creates a climate for democracy that students will choose to participate in.

It's interesting to note that the A.S. news arm, the *Inside Wave*, shut down during the election be-

cause editor in chief Eric Jensen was campaigning for president. Students who feel they did not receive enough information should ask A.S. officers why the position was not temporarily filled rather than simply pleading ignorance to the issues.

Perhaps students chose not to vote because university activism doesn't translate into political change. While we debate faculty course surveys and bike shops, students in other parts of the world are on the cutting edge of remaking their societies. Albanian students are forcing democratization of the last Eastern European totalitarian state, while the revolutions that ripped the Soviet bloc in 1989 were also student-driven, as was that year's Beijing Spring. Although human rights are guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the level of societal ills still unconquered tells us there is much students could still be fighting for.

Perhaps the real reason students chose to stay away from the polls in droves was best summed up by one student who told a Nexus reporter that she felt the "candidates didn't discuss any issues." This year's candidates were personalities, campaigning with posters rather than actively confronting the issues at hand, reflecting a societal emphasis on packaging rather than substance. These days, American politics are about looking good, and that is exactly what we got. In the coming week you'll hear a lot about how "friendly" Rachel is, and "Terz for Prez" posters are sure to keep sprouting like trees. Until candidates put the substance back into campaigning, students will continue their boycott.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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these the kinds of social changes that take centuries to bring about? Is it wrong to scream about racism louder than about the inadequate facilities for our present enrollment? It is tough for everyone; shouldn't it remain so? Isn't it the challenge that makes the university good or bad for the individual?

Debi Thompson (letter, 5/25/90) has got to stick around and answer those questions for me. If they're on Thompson's case about handouts from EOP, just think about how they would rant at me for having the money to do it without any loans or a job. I'd be doing much better than I have been so far, if I were less guilty about not being poor (among other things and other people/problems encountered here). Life is hard. I think it is human to pick out a particular characteristic of someone and bother them to death about it. So you're Black, white, brown, red, pale, dark, rich, poor, suffering from acne, or possess extended opportunities the rest of us don't or can't have; or perhaps you're Jewish, Islamic, Hindu, Christian, Buddhist or simply agnostic (like yours truly); one day, perhaps several, you will be the target of another nasty human on one of their more bigoted days. You can retaliate, internalize, walk away, change the subject or leave the university to face the same problem somewhere else down the road. You can't get away. There are insensitive racists where ever you go. I agree with Thompson, the university is the most insensitive, uncomfortable place I have ever been, except the last place I was at and perhaps the place before that or the place before... The damn people here are the same kind of jerks I find every other place I have ever been. Some, one calls friends; others, one calls anything else that fits. It doesn't matter! So Thompson, write your granny and tell her what a wonderful time you're having or tell her the truth. I don't care. I don't know you. It's nothing to me. It won't change my life. All I can say is, it must be typical of something about you. I don't know what it is, but I don't like it one bit. No ma'am! Not one bit.

Bill Kahn, a senior majoring in environmental studies, is an Ellwood hermit.

The Reader's Voice

What a Bitch!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I made a very enlightening discovery in my senior year at this university. In my opinion, there is no such thing as a helpful academic advisor. They are all out for student's blood, especially Dr. Paula Bruice.

I innocently made an appointment with Dr. Bruice (Bitch is more like it), at the College of Letters and Science Office. I simply wanted to appeal a denied petition to receive credit for classes I took at UCSB, ones that conflicted with previously taken courses at a junior college. Being a transfer student, I have had similar difficulties before, but I was not prepared for this.

I arrived for my 3:30 appointment about five minutes early and expected a short wait. Wrong! Thirty-five minutes later her office door swung open as she threw out her most recent victim. I guess it is hard to be on time when you are ruining a student's academic career. I went into her office hoping for a calm, rational conversation. Obviously, it was the wrong time of the month for that. I started to explain my situation, but she was unable to keep her mouth shut long enough to hear my problem. I got approximately three words in during our meeting, while she angrily explained that my side of the story was not even worth considering. She accused me of trying to cheat the university out of "extra" units. Disagreeing with her, I tried to show the mistakes in her argument, but she would not listen to anything I had to say. I finally became so upset that I told her exactly what I thought of her reasoning — fucking bullshit — and walked out.

I needed the credit for the classes that I took, but there was no communicating with the Good Doctor. Although the courses in question from the junior college were not academically equal to those taught here, Dr. Bruice refused to make any effort to fix this discrepancy. After all, the fewer units she gives up, the longer students stay, which means more money for the university.

I am very angered and shocked by the way I was treated by Dr. Bruice. She is there to help, not to insult. I was simply asking for the units I felt that I rightfully deserved, and I was not treated with any respect whatsoever. Due to the poor quality of this meeting, I have decided to quit consulting any and all academic advisors. However, if you still feel that you need their help, beware of Dr. Bruice!

MONIKA MILLS

Missing Colors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ummm ... how come there's not a Swedish flag hanging in the UCen's display of the flags of countries in the United Nations?

ARIEL KLECKNER

Lackey Liberals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to teach a word to the "Cheadle 200" commitment. It means "the state of being obligated or emotionally impelled." When these 200 protestors refused to depart from their Cheadle Hall sit-in near the beginning of the Gulf War, they were committing themselves to their cause. My friends, with every cause comes an effect.

I was appalled when I read a front page article in the April 22 Nexus that the "...Cheadle 200" are looking for guarantees that campus polls ... will be able to accommodate them if their courtroom procedures run late." The last I heard of this notorious group, they were trying to get UCSB to pay for their legal defense. They actually were trying to get our tuition dollars to get themselves out of paying fines that they were clearly knowledgeable of at the time of their arrests! Do these people take no responsibility for their actions? Being arrested is neither pretty nor glorious. When 200 people voluntarily submit themselves to arrest, they had better be willing to accept the consequences. One of the consequences is appearing in court, whether it means missing a baseball game, a class or in this case, a campus election.

The Nexus article spoke of senior Eric Jensen, "who has spearheaded the effort to make sure that protestors can vote." The article failed to mention that Jensen himself was running for A.S. president. Do you think he would show the same "concern" for an ax murderer on trial, or could he possibly have been targeting his campaign at this special-interest group?

America is a land where everyone has the right to voice his or her political views, no matter how extreme they may be. I applaud this fact. But if people are going to break the law to voice their views, they had better know what they are getting into. I am sick of catering to the whims of the "Cheadle 200." If they are trying to be political martyrs, let them suffer a little. I will not pay their

legal bills, and I will not have my election delayed because of them. This is my commitment.

JASON YELOWITZ

Misguiding Light

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Tuesday I attended the Animal Emancipation rally in front of Cheadle Hall. I expected to see a group of disorganized idealists. Instead, I found politicians of a type which are unfortunately all too common in America today. The Animal Emancipation representatives were conservatively dressed and read speeches from notes. They also used two tactics which politicians commonly use today, hate and intimidation. Both of these are signs of a weak democracy.

When Denise Ford spoke, she briefly mentioned a few faulty "facts." Specifically, she stated that since commercial insulin used by diabetics is produced by bacteria, you can not use diabetic treatment as a reason to do animal research. Yet the genetic information that was used to clone insulin in bacteria was originally derived from animals and the insulin was tested on animals before being used on humans. The majority of her time was spent whipping up emotions in the audience, negative emotions. Instead of spreading this hate around, she chose to focus it mostly on one individual, biological sciences Professor Steven Fisher. Pictures of Fisher or of cute kittens shown at the rally contained little factual information and instead used words like murderer. Will this tactic work? George Bush used a similar theme when he ran against Mike Dukakis. Instead of discussing issues, he focused attention and hate on an individual, Willie Horton. This tactic ignores facts, but produces emotions that can be expressed in 15-second sound bytes.

The other tactic that Animal Emancipation practices is intimidation. They picket Fisher's house and harass him by phone. They try to force their way into the vivariums. They call students who have organized to show their support for responsible and regulated animal research and care pawns of the establishment. Intimidation is the same tactic used by anti-abortion groups such as Operation Rescue, headed by Terry Randel. They shout at women and try to physically stop them from practicing their legal rights. Has intimidation worked for Animal Emancipation? Fisher still continues to do his heavily regulated, legal and beneficial research. However, certain senior administration officials at UCSB have not publicly provided support for Fisher to continue his research. This despite blatant slander by Denise Ford, who says that Fisher likes to inflict pain on animals.

Will hate and intimidation work for Animal Emancipation? Terry Randel and Operation Rescue have not shut down the nation's abortion clinics. However, it worked for George Bush, he is now president and commands the most powerful military in the world. This shows that hate and intimidation can work in American politics today, and the threat from Animal Emancipation should not be taken lightly.

EDWARD CLARKSON

The Ugly Uehling

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Call it fate. On April 25, I came to school to find that Chancellor Uehling had lost her confidence vote by 67 percent. On the same day, I also had the privilege of hearing Vice Chancellor Michael Young address my Interdisciplinary 150 "Voices of a Stranger" class. I don't know how many of you were lucky enough to have been in that class or to have caught him that night on TV, but Vice Chancellor Young eloquently addressed such topics as diversity on our campus and how they need to be dealt with in order to better our educations — both of which are issues I'm sure 67 percent of us feel safe letting Chancellor Uehling deal, or as the case may be, not deal with. Having spoken one to one with Chancellor Uehling during her office hours about some of the very topics Vice Chancellor Young was willing to address on his own, the answer seems very clear: Chancellor Uehling, please step down. Vice Chancellor Young, please step up.

KEVIN KRAYE

= HOME (AT CHEADLE) ALONE =



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AFTER RAPE: Becoming Whole Again

Interview by Jennifer Adams

A week and a half ago, *The New York Times*, NBC and several other newspapers disclosed the name of a woman who said she was raped by the nephew of Senator Ted Kennedy.

Although the Times and NBC weren't the first media organizations to make her name public, they were the first ones of nationwide scope.

The ensuing debate has stretched from coast to coast and has polarized almost everyone involved.

On the one hand are those who say that printing the name of survivors without their consent is going to deter them from fighting back in the courtroom and traumatize them once more.

On the other hand, many say that disclosing rape survivors' names will start the long-overdue process of destigmatizing rape survivors, who often feel ostracized and are even plagued by accusations that they somehow were responsible.

And here at UCSB, senior Valerie Sharpe, a rape survivor, is fighting that same stigmatization by telling her story. It's not the first time she has done so.

Printing her name and story for thousands to read "is me standing up and saying 'I'm strong. I was raped and I'm not embarrassed or ashamed,'" Sharpe says.

Sharpe, who believes that women should have the right to keep their names out of the papers if they choose, has told her story to cable television cameras, campus video crews, and local reporters. She has spoken at rallies and on panels, and will speak again to a UCSB Human Sexuality class this Wednesday in Campbell Hall.

Why all the talk?

A one-minute incident in an apartment near UC Los Angeles her freshman year shaped the course of her life forever, she says.

It is that incident which led her to become a prominent leader in a diverse range of campus groups, including the Student Anti-War Coalition, the "Cheadle 200," Associated Students Lobby, and the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women.

However, for Sharpe, those groups aren't so diverse. "It's like taking on the same issue — oppression. ... If you want to take it all the way back, I'm fighting for myself, and (against) the oppression I experienced so vividly," she says.

"It has a lot to do with the breaking the silence, which is part of the personal torture. ... I want to educate people, ... educate society. I want women who have been raped to know they do get better and can survive."

Sharpe seems to possess a certain inner-strength and self-acceptance that you don't find with most women and men.

However, she adds: "There are sometimes I can't speak. ... Sometimes it sucks to tell you the truth."

But making her experience public was an integral factor in Sharpe's recovery process.

"So much of rape is about taking power away. (But) I would be the first to protect a woman's anonymity," she says.

By printing her name and experience again here, Sharpe wants to make people realize that those "one in four women" who are raped in college are just that — women.

They are not numbers and statistics, but people with horrible and painful experiences, she says.

Sharpe spoke with a reporter from the *Daily Nexus* earlier this week, and the following is an edited transcript of Sharpe's experience:

My first year in college, I was living in Francisco Torres. I went to UCLA to visit an old high school friend. We went out to party, then came back to his apartment. He and I were best friends all through high school. I was never romantically involved with him.

We went to his bedroom to talk, while my other two friends were sleeping in the living room. We were talking, and all of a sudden he started making advances at me. I told him to lay off, that we were friends. I told him to leave me alone. I got up to leave the room and he tried to stop me in the hallway.

He got me in a corner and started kissing me and trying to take off my clothes. I was trying to push him away and the next thing I knew he had me pinned on the floor. He pulled some of them off (my clothes) and tore my shirt.



Valerie Sharpe is fighting a personal and public battle against rape in her speech at last year's "Take Back the Night" rally.

"Someone who I had trusted told me with a physical violence that I was nothing."

Valerie Sharpe

The whole time, I don't know what was going through my head. I kept telling him "no," but I wasn't terrified, because he was my friend. I didn't think he was going to cause any great physical harm.

I knew I didn't want him to be doing what he was doing, but I also didn't believe he was going to rape me. I just knew I was trying to get him to stop doing what he was doing.

The next thing I knew, I could not move at all. It wasn't a matter of pushing him away — I couldn't move.

He took a bottle and raped me with it. Then I was scared. He wasn't stopping, and I was scared, and I was crying.

Finally, he stopped. I was just laying there crying. I pulled some of my clothes and he started kissing me and telling me he loved me — and that he thought that I would like it.

I just lay there. I felt like I was nothing. Here he was, my best friend who knew so much about me. We had shared so much together. That he could do this to me, I felt like absolutely nothing.

So I gave up at that point. He picked me up and put me on the bed in his room. I just lay there and he had sex with me. And I say he had sex with me because I didn't participate at all. I felt like I was nothing, and I had nothing to fight back with. He broke my will.

Finally he let me go to sleep. I woke up in the morning, woke my friends up, and said, "We're going back to Santa Barbara."

We drove back and I went back to my dorm room and got really high. That whole weekend I just got really high and sat around listening to music. By Sunday night I was going to have to face reality. And all of a sudden I was totally numb and I couldn't function at all.

For a week I just lay on my bed and stared. My friends would come in and talk to me about other things and ask me what was wrong. I couldn't respond. I couldn't do anything.

All I could think was, "He raped me with a bottle," and that vision. It never goes away. That one-minute act totally changed my life. I'll never go back to how I was before it happened.

That, to me, is the most insidious thing about acquaintance rape. So often it's people you know and someone you let into your life and someone you trust. That they could then turn around and treat you that way is so emotionally damaging.

I wrote a lot; I smoked a lot of pot. I went home those next two weekends after it happened. I saw him again, because we were both from the same home town.

When I went home, I had sex with him. I thought if I had sex with him and I consented that would take away the fact I'd had sex with him, not consenting.

After that I thought I was pregnant. That's the one thing I held on to, the one thing that got me through — thinking I was pregnant. This was going to make everything OK, that something good could come out of all this.

When I found out I wasn't pregnant, I totally lost it. There was no way to escape that I was raped. I couldn't turn all my stress and trauma thinking I was pregnant. When I wasn't, I had to face the reality that I was raped.

A few months later, a really good friend came up to visit me. We were talking, and all of a sudden I heard myself telling the story. She started crying and said, "He raped you."

That was the first time I cried because I was raped. I cried because I felt like shit before, and I cried because I thought I was pregnant — but I hadn't cried because I was raped until a month after.

It was really hellish. Once I realized that I was raped, I realized that I didn't love myself inside. So much had been taken away from me — someone who I had trusted told me with physical violence that I was nothing.

There is something so insidious about a physical act of violence inflicted upon your body that says "You're nothing, you're worthless, I don't care about you."

It doesn't go away. It's such a violation of the way people should treat each other, or the way anyone deserves to be treated.

I spent that whole summer in a total depression. I had this image that I was like a chocolate Easter Rabbit. I had this pretty foil wrapper on the outside, I had a personality. Then there was this thin layer of chocolate that had some definition and shape to it. But on the inside I was totally hollow — and I could break at any instant.

It took hearing from a mutual friend that in high school, this same man had almost raped her. Hearing that was the thing that clicked for me all of a sudden. I realized it's not my fault, that it wasn't something wrong with me; this man had something wrong with him.

About a year after I was raped, I confronted the man who raped me. He knew that I hated him. I had ended our friendship about three months after he raped me, but I never said why.

When we talked a year later, he said, "I think I know why you hate me."

I said, "You don't even know the beginning of how much and why I hate you."

He tried to tell me he raped me because he loved me, that he had always loved me.

I said, "You didn't love me. You know that's bullshit. That was violence. You hated me."

Then he admitted that yes, he did hate me — because he loved me and could never have me. He did hate me. When he raped me he hated me.

Having been raped never goes away. You think it goes away, but then it comes up in all these different areas. You go to counseling and you deal with one part of it, and then all of a sudden it comes up in some other part of your life.

I have so much strength now. I had to fight so hard to have what I have, understand what I am and what's good about me — that there's nothing that can take that away, or tell me that I'm not a beautiful person, that I don't deserve to love myself.

Rape Not Considered a Hate Crime in New Bill

Earlier this year, Congress passed a law which some said would help prosecute hate crimes across the United States. Wednesday night, guest lecturer Joan Crear told a campus audience of about 35 people that the law may have had good intentions, but ended up being sexist.

Crear, head of the Rosa Parks Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Los Angeles, said that by leaving rape off the bills list of hate crimes, legislators were perpetuating institutionalized sexism.

The bill states that "Hate crimes must involve a specific target ... an individual, institution, or business, expressly because of race, ethnicity, religion, or sexual orientation," Crear said.

But, according to Crear, rape is as much of a hate crime as the others covered by the bill.

"Rape wasn't considered a hate crime because some legislators thought it would hinder the bill from being passed," Crear said.

UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program Assistant Coordinator Gary White agreed with the assessment

Crear made during her lecture, which was part of Campus Rape Prevention Week.

"I would like to see (rape categorized as a hate crime) without a doubt," White said. "We are systematically oppressing 51 percent of the population."

But sociology women's studies major Bryan Farley said, "I almost don't even think it matters. I don't see it bringing a major change. I know there's not a lot of support for preventing rape and helping survivors and victims."

Crear added that less than 10 percent of all rape cases are taken to trial due to lawyers' reluctance to accept them.

"Lawyers don't take cases they will lose. That's why most (rape) cases don't reach court," she said, adding that many women who report rapes are not believed or are told that they "had it coming to them."

— John Morrissey



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Joan Crear
head of the Rosa Parks Sexual Assault Crisis Center

BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Women Begin Quest for League Crown With Win

Santa Barbara
Tops LBSU, 6-0

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Round one was easy, but their work is hardly finished.

On the first leg of its quest for the team's first-ever conference crown, the UCSB women's tennis squad opened the Big West Championships Thursday morning with a 6-0 trouncing of the Long Beach State 49ers at Ojai.

Long Beach State, the eighth seed in the tournament, couldn't even go the distance, as the match was stopped after Santa Barbara (15-11) had clinched the win with a sweep of the singles matches. It may prevent the teams from pouring it on in the tournament, but nothing could stop UCSB from dominating singles play.

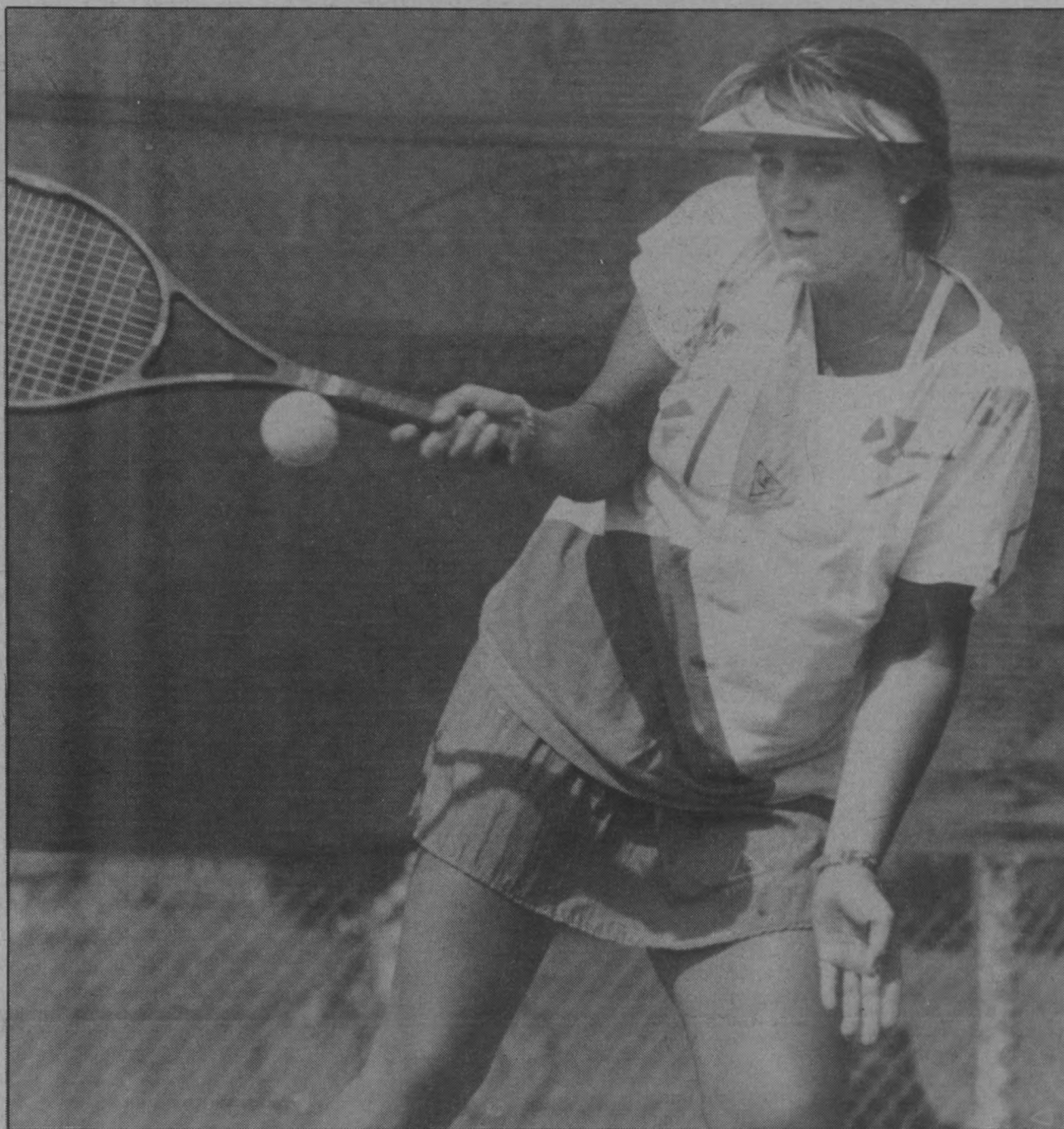
Every match was an easy straight-set win for the Lady Gauchos. No tough tie-breakers, no third sets, no doubles play. It was so easy, you'd almost expect someone on the team to exclaim, "Let's play two!" But one was enough for the 49ers (13-14), who probably knew it would be a bad day when an injury to #6 singles player Shana Packer forced Shannon Curley to take her place. The adjustment meant little to UCSB's #6 player Lisa Layton, who defeated Curley, 6-0, 6-1.

"It was easy," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said of the match. "We were well prepared and the gals played well. We were focused and it was a good match to get under our belt."

"Everyone played pretty well today and stuck to their game plans. When we do that as a team, we tend to do well," he added.

Russell has been known for his understatement. If the scores are any indication, the Lady Gauchos played very well. #1 Tracie

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

BOUNCING BACK — After sitting out during doubles play earlier this week against Cal State Northridge because of a leg injury, UCSB's Trina Eggers returned to action Thursday at Ojai against Long Beach State. Eggers defeated LBSU's Patty Yoo, 6-4, 6-2, as the Gauchos won, 6-0.

GaUCHO Men Have Hopes of Conference Title

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

OK people, here we go. The Gauchos aren't playing around anymore. No more freak injuries. No more 5-4 heartbreakers. No more guys traveling half way around the globe for Davis Cup matches. This, my friends, is for all the marbles. The Big West men's tennis championships begin today, so sit down and pay attention.

"We've worked very hard to get where we are today, and although some things haven't gone as well as I'd hoped, we're still in this thing," Head Coach Don Lowry

said, reflecting on a season of mixed results and on a team that, though seeded fifth heading into Big West, could still bring home a trophy. "If our guys play like they can, and our doubles play like they have all year, we'll be there in the end."

The tournament is broken up into top-seeded, sixth-seeded singles play and top-seeded, third-seeded doubles play. The seedings are based on conference records.

Playing #1 singles for UCSB will be #2 seed David Decret, who finished the season at 12-5. His first-round match will be against San Jose State's Brian Eigel, who

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JONATHAN OKANES

The Best And the Rest in The NBA

OK, I can't resist. You give me a professional sports league and I'm gonna give you some of my not-so-prestigious awards.

So now that the NBA's postseason has begun, here are some thoughts on the 1990-91 regular season...

•**The "Are you sure you made a coaching change?" Award:** To the Los Angeles Lakers. Was that Mike Dunleavy stalking the Forum floor all season or was it still Pat Riley? Is it possible that Dunleavy is even a *better* dresser than Riley? Maybe the two are just sharing the same wardrobe.

•**Road Worriers:** To the Sacramento Kings. Dick Motta may want to consider taking Greyhound next year to all his team's road games just to shake things up. The Kings set a record for most consecutive road losses this season, which didn't help because these guys weren't too good at home either.

•**Go West:** To Denver Head Coach Paul Westhead, who may want to consider returning to the college ranks after the season his Nuggets had (20-62). But there is still hope for the former Loyola Marymount coach — all he has to do is make a trade for the Clippers' Bo Kimble, draft Terrell Lowry this June, go track down Jeff Fryer from some beach volleyball tournament and he may then have the only people possible of making his system work in the NBA.

•**Most Valuable Player:** Michael Jordan. In fact, not only this year's MVP, but this galaxy's best basketball player ever. If I had a say in things (ha, ha), Jordan would win the award every year. True, he's never won an NBA championship, but two consecutive trips to the Eastern Conference Finals with not much of a supporting cast proves his worth. Magic Johnson has the abil-

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Gaucha Sluggers Take New Intensity to UCI

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

If the UCSB baseball team is ever going to benefit from a loss, then no time seems better than the present. Wednesday, the Gauchos suffered a 5-4 defeat to Cal State Northridge, but in the process may have made some valuable realizations heading into a big weekend series with UC Irvine.

With UCSB trailing the #14 Matadors, 3-0, in the third inning Wednesday, and sophomore Travis Rodgers on the mound in what was only his third start of the year, the Gauchos could have given up and conceded the loss as they appeared to have done one day earlier, when trailing Pepperdine 4-2 in the sixth before falling 10-2. But, unlike their lackluster play Tuesday, Santa Barbara stayed in the ballgame, although eventually losing by the

one-run tally.

"When you get to a mid-week game, you tend to kick back a little bit — not that you don't want to win — but you're not as intense as you need to be. We need to know you can't do that," Gaucha Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Hopefully this is going to payoff this weekend because I'll be able to refer back to this game quite a few times."

With a three-game sweep over league-foe Pacific last weekend, the Gauchos (25-19-1, 5-7) are making a bid to get back into the Big West Conference. Tonight, Santa Barbara plays UC Irvine (19-27, 1-11), the league's doormat, in the opening game of a three-game set.

Despite the fact that the Anteaters have just one win in conference play, Ferrer is a little weary of playing in Irvine, partly

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TWISTER GONE MAD — Second baseman Dave Waco and his Gaucha teammates jet off to UC Irvine today to begin a three-game series with the Anteaters.

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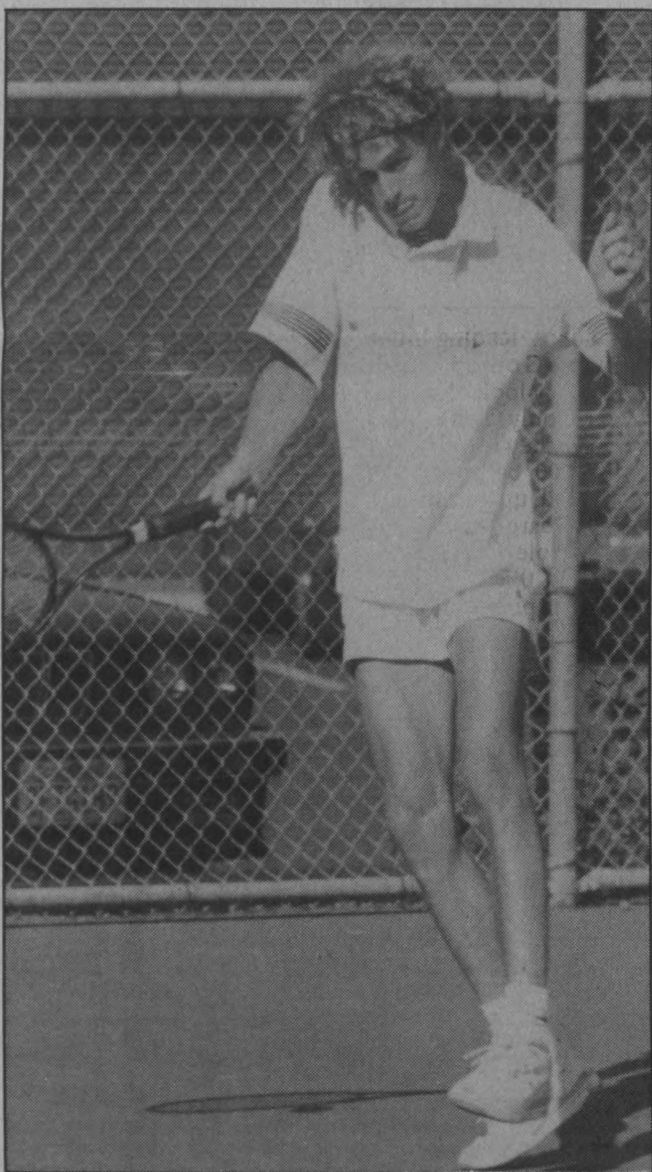
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Decret defeated earlier in the year.

Gaucha co-captain Randy Flachman, seeded #4, will play #2 singles and will open against #5 seed Kevin Smith of Pacific. Though Flachman suffered through an injury-plagued 9-11 season, Lowry still expects him to be up to the task.

"Our top guys, guys like Decret and Laszlo (Markovits, #3 singles and #6 seed), have to win if we are to compete," he said. "But guys like Flachman have to win if we are to have a shot at winning the conference."

Santa Barbara will also need big performances from lower-seeded players like #4 singles player Benson Curb, #5 Mark Ellison and Henrik Rosvall, who received the top seeding among all the #6 players. While Lowry doesn't expect all to win their brackets, first-round victories by all would bring much-needed points as UCSB chases top-ranked UC Irvine. Fresno State, Long Beach State and UNLV are all seeded ahead of Santa Barbara as well.

Doubles play is where the Gauchos hope to pick up the majority of their points, as they are led by #2 seeds Curb and Flachman, who as a pair are looking to qualify for the NCAA Championships.



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

BITE YOUR TONGUE — Never say die is how Benson Curb and the fifth-seeded UCSB men's tennis team are approaching this weekend's Big West Championships.

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ity to make the players around him better ... and so does Jordan. It's just that no matter how hard Jordan tries, he's not going to make a James Worthy out of Horace Grant (or a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out of Stacey King). However, with the emergence of Scottie Pippen and back-up point guard B.J. Armstrong, this may be the year Jordan finally gets his ring.

Rookie of the Year: The New Jersey Nets' Derrick Coleman. I have to admit, I was a little unsure of just how he would do at the next level when he became the #1 pick overall last June, but he has continued to clean the glass in New Jersey like he did in Syracuse. (A late surge by Sacramento's Lionel Simmons made this decision a little bit tougher.)

Coach of the Year: Milwaukee's Del Harris. Just who is on that Bucks team, anyway?

Runner-up: Atlanta's Bobby Weiss. The Hawks were almost invincible at the Omni, and Weiss got a

surprisingly nice season out of what most thought would be a rebuilding year in Atlanta. Despite the lack of consistent play from Doc Rivers and Kevin Willis, the Hawks put together a pretty impressive 1990-91 season.

Most Improved Player: Boston's Reggie Lewis. (Say it slowly: "That's Reggie Lewis.") With Larry Bird in and out of the lineup all season long with back problems, Lewis really picked up the slack and was one of the main reasons why the Celtics were able to challenge the Bulls for the best record in the Eastern Conference.

Most Surprising: That the Houston Rockets were able to compile a better record during the stretch they played without Hakeem Olajuwon then before he went down with his eye injury. (But it's not like things got worse when he returned.) **Runner-up:** That the Timberwolves waited until the end of the season to fire Head Coach Bill Musselman. Musselman spent the entire season feuding with management and players, and after a very telling feature was published in *The National* in

December, it looked like Musselman would be out of a job then.

Least Surprising: That the Clippers again failed to make the playoffs this season. Everyone keeps getting on that other L.A. team's case for not improving with all the first-round draft picks they've accumulated in the past few years. Now I know the Clips had their share of injuries once again this season, but they still aren't going to reach that next level until they trade some of those young players for some experienced veterans who actually know what winning is like.

Best Story: I'll give you five seconds to guess, but you probably only need one. ... That's right — to the Bulls' Bernard King. This guy capped off an improbable comeback with his selection to this year's All-Star team, despite battling back from a severe knee injury that forced him out of action for five years. And after most thought King would never play again, he is not only playing... but playing with the best of them.

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WOMEN

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Johnstone had a quick 6-0, 6-2 victory over Monica Davis and the rest of the Gaucha squad followed suit. #2 Laura Rutledge, a freshman who received her first collegiate ranking last week, celebrated with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Michelle Velli.

UCSB's #3 Debbie Goldberger (6-1, 6-0 over Jennifer Saulsburg) and #4 Carla Quaresma (6-0, 6-1 over Christie Cannon) also scored easy victories. Only LBSU's #5 player, Patty Yoo, could win more than

two games in a single set. She was relatively competitive in a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Trina Eggers.

UCSB will play UC Irvine tomorrow, a result of the Anteaters' victory over UNLV. The winner will face the UOP-Hawaii winner in Saturday's championship.

"Tomorrow should be more interesting because the teams are comparable in ability," Russell said. "We're hoping we can get a good quick start against UCI and take care of business."

If the Lady Gauchos are on their game, business should take care of itself.

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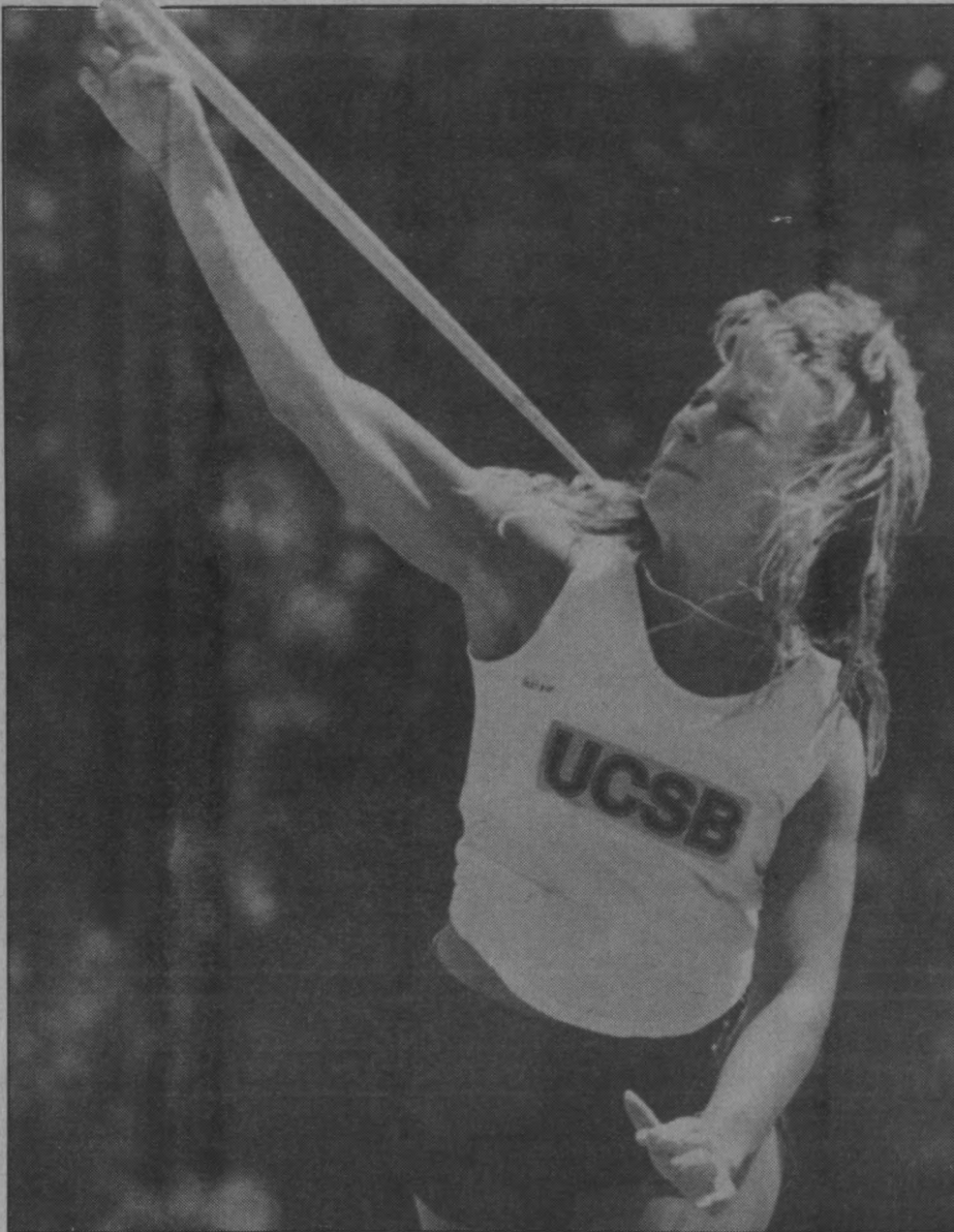
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WEEKEND ACTION

TRACK AND FIELD



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

THE LAUNCHING PAD — The UCSB women's track and field competes at UC Irvine Saturday, while the men's squad travels to the Cal Poly SLO Invite.

The UCSB men's track and field team will be in San Luis Obispo this Saturday to compete in the Cal Poly Invitational meet.

The competition will feature half a dozen schools from throughout California, including UC Davis and Cal State Bakersfield. The field will not include other athletes from the Big West, and with the conference championships only two weeks away, one might think Gaucho Head Coach Sam Adams would prefer his team go against their conference rivals.

"They don't have to compete against Big West teams to know what to expect (in the conference championships)," Adams said. "They know what to expect."

With the track season winding down, Adams feels good about his team's progress this year and its readiness for the Big West.

"In most areas, yes," Adams answered when asked if his team was fulfilling his expectations this year. Looking ahead to the Big West Championships May 10-11 in Irvine, Adams said, "We'll be as good as we've been all year."

The Lady Gauchos travel to UC Irvine for a meet Saturday.

— Scott McPherson

The competition just never seems to get any easier for the UCSB softball team.

On Saturday, the Gauchos will get a brief respite in facing Big West Conference cellar-dweller New Mexico State in a doubleheader in Las Cruces, but then it's off to Albuquerque for the New Mexico Diamond Softball Tournament, where UCSB will face two more top-20 teams.

Things are finally winding down for the team with the longest season at UCSB. The golf team, which started competition last September, travels to Brigham Young this weekend for its final regular-season tournament.

Also competing at the tournament at Riverside Country Club in Provo, Utah, will be Texas-El Paso, a top-20 team, and some of the top teams on the West Coast like Washington and Stanford.

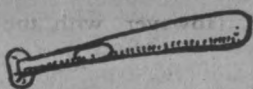
The Black Tide men's ultimate team will begin its quest for a fourth consecutive national title this weekend, as it competes in the playoffs on Saturday in San Diego.

This weekend's sectional tournament will feature eight schools, including teams from Arizona, San Luis Obispo and San Diego. The top-five finishers will go on to next weekend's regionals to be held at UCSB. While the Tide should have no problem ending the day

UCI

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SOFTBALL



The one-day tournament pits UCSB against 13th-ranked South Carolina and 18th-ranked New Mexico on the Lobos home field. "Yeah they're both in the top-20," Santa Barbara Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "But it's not like we don't play top-20

teams all the time." The Gauchos have faced nine different top-20 teams this season and have won at least one game from seven of those teams, including a victory over top-ranked UCLA.

"It seems like we play better against ranked teams,"

the Gauchos' leading hitter Jennifer Gomez said. "Maybe they look at us and say, 'It's only Santa Barbara, and they're not even playing .500 ball,' but we get pumped up for them."

The Gauchos have played the role of spoilers all season, and this weekend's tournament presents a perfect opportunity to reprise that role.

— Mark Brubaker

GOLF



Head Coach Topper Owen sees this tournament as a final tuneup for post-season play.

"The team is looking real strong," he said. "We feel like we've got a broad-shouldered team of five guys, which puts us in a really good situation."

Derek Gilchrist, who has

already won three individual titles this year, "played a brilliant round Monday," according to Owen. The rest of the team looks well-prepared also.

"Andy (Dalhamer) has been working very hard, and David (Bartman) looks solid as a rock. We may have five guys with low scores,

and of course you throw out the highest, but with five strong guys that gives us a mathematical edge," Owen said.

Though it has been playing for eight months, the team would like to lengthen its season with good showings in both next week's conference championships and in the NCAA regionals, not to mention this weekend at BYU.

— Mark Brubaker

ULTIMATE



as one of the five best, Saturday's tournament will be extremely important in establishing seedings for the regionals, which could make all the difference in the drive to the nationals.

According to UCSB's Jason Hoffman, the Tide has made use of its outstanding depth all year, but will now primarily use its most exper-

enced members in the quest for the title. "This is when you play your best (players)," he said.

The Tide has historically started the season slowly before dominating in tournaments that really count. "This is the time to establish ourselves," Hoffman said. "We always come together right about now. It's like a

night and day difference (from earlier tournaments)."

UCSB team members list Cal Poly and the University of Arizona as the two most competitive teams it will face in the next two weekends. The Tide is ready for the challenge, as the team has taken its practices up a few notches and will be in prime condition for its annual drive for a national championship.

— Scott McPherson

EXTRA INNINGS

Tonight's and Saturday's games will begin at 7 p.m., while Sunday's affair will start at 1 p.m. All three games can be heard on KCSB 91.9 FM. ...Se-

nior right-hander Tim DeGrasse (7-2, 4.22 ERA) will start tonight's contest, while two other senior right-handers, Scott Longaker (6-5, 4.76 ERA) and Mike Woodward (2-2, 6.45 ERA), will start the following two games.

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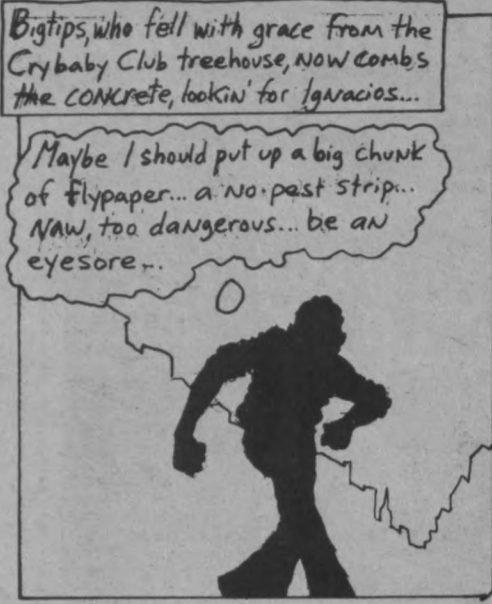
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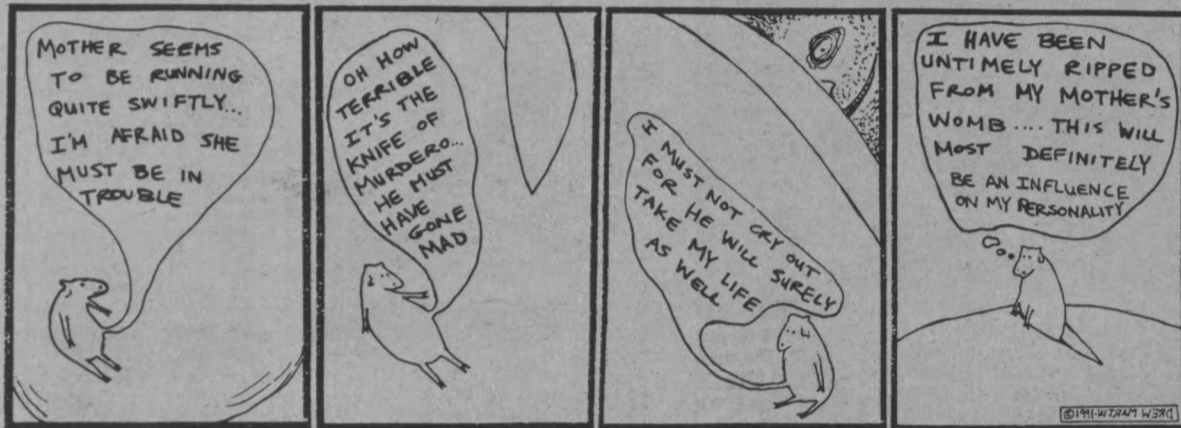
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Staffers Strut Some Stuff at Superstar Showcase

The mild-mannered crew of UCSB staffers set their typewriters and Rolodexes aside Thursday to reveal their true colors at the Staff Appreciation Week Talent Show in the Pub.

The show — which featured both music and comedy — packed the pub with over 200 students and staff, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Dramatic arts Administrative Assistant Craig Welsh, whose band, Staff Infection, roused the audience with a rendition of The Doors' "Light My Fire," coordinated the two-hour show.

"Staff members get a chance to show off what they do in their spare time," Welsh said.

One of the most popular acts of the afternoon was a group from the dramatic arts department, which sang



Average Joes by day, Craig Welsh (above left) and Louis Katz (above right) were among a review of UCSB staffers to show their other talents in the Pub Thursday.

about the woes of the budget cuts with their own version of Marvin Gaye's hit "Heard It Through the Grapevine." Altered to reflect the current fiscal situation the performers sang, "We heard it through the grapevine, that we're not gonna get a dime."

A jazz duo made up of Off-Campus Studies Admi-

nistrative Assistant Sandra Cummings and Professor Emeritus of History Frank Frost was another popular act. Cummings sang '40s jazz tunes to Frost's accompaniment. "Frank has been playing live at the Red Lion Inn and I've been singing on and off for 20 years," Cummings told the crowd.

Staff Appreciation Day was created 10 years ago and grew into a week of activities for staff members, including the talent show and an exhibit of staff art in the UCen.

This year's events were coordinated by Valerie Oesterling, graphics compositor for Printing and Reprographics Services, and will end today with an awards ceremony in the University House honoring staff members for their excellence in service.

— Dorothy Merifield

BUDGET: Budget Picture Continues to Worsen

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Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

Five of the six departments targeted, including Student Affairs, Institutional Advancement and Administrative Services, face minimum cuts of 13 percent across the board, while Academic Affairs was cast a less severe 9.5 percent cut in order to protect educational quality, university officials said.

Though she will approve the final reductions, Uehling has left the crucial decisions of what to cut up to the vice chancellors, according to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon.

The unenviable task of handing down the cuts has forced administrators to

"...we won't be able to provide classes, education and service to the students."

Gerald Horne
Black studies chair

question the value of each department's services to students, as well as the possible long-term effects of the reductions, Sheldon said.

Politics, Sheldon admits, will play a large role in the budgetary decision-making process. "You have to assess the political consequences. ... A service which is dear to students or faculty or staff may not be cut, even though the actual service may be less important," he said.

At the departmental level,

administrators and faculty alike are attempting to brace themselves for the blow.

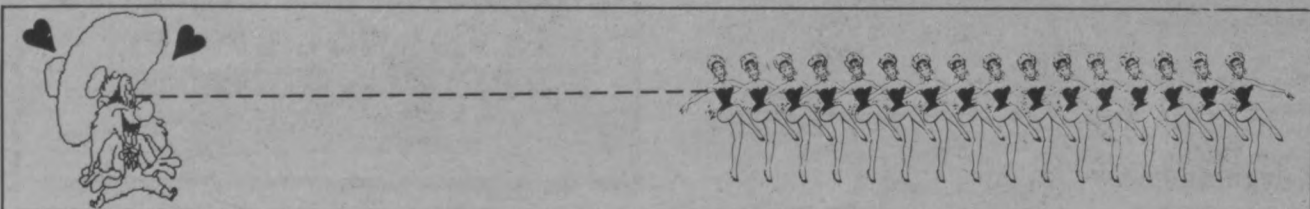
"The budget cuts are going to be very serious for the chemistry department. It is possible that course offerings may be limited and that various kinds of equipment and supplies we need may be limited," chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman said, adding that he is expecting his department to receive a 5-percent cut.

Black Studies Chair Ger-

ald Horne agreed that the cuts could be devastating to academic programs. "The budget cuts will hurt the department. ... Certain courses won't be offered and we won't be able to provide classes, education and service to the students," he said.

UC Spokesperson Rick Malaspina said the governor is currently working out a proposal on how to deal with cuts in light of the new projected figures on the state deficit. "We hope not to be cut any further," he said.

Next year will be the first year since 1967 that the UC system received less money from the state than it had the year before.



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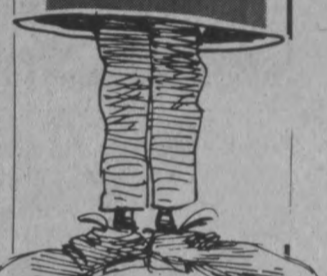
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COURTS: Plans Take Precedence

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lights, torn rims and a broken drinking fountain.

"There's no maintenance on a regular basis as far as I can tell," said senior Dan Bateman, who frequently uses the courts. "The courts are used every day by a lot of people, and it seems that we pay a lot of fees and the courts should be in better shape for us."

Spaventa said the courts stayed in top condition for about six months after their last resurfacing but have started to deteriorate again.

"They're very old, and even when they just add a layer of new asphalt every other year they still need to be redone. They really need to be ripped up entirely," he said.

Recently, the two concrete courts at San Rafael residence hall were resurfaced at the cost of nearly \$6,500. The renovations included adding a no-skid surface along with new lights for a total of \$7,500 on top of the original costs.

However, the San Rafael court upgrade was funded through UCSB Residential Services, while other university facilities are maintained with funds from the state.

According to Associate Director of Facilities Man-



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senior

agement Operations and Maintenance Grant Fulgham, recent state cutbacks of 7 to 8 percent have limited the amount of money available for yearly upgrades.

Repaving the Rob Gym courts would cost \$20,000,

while sealing and repainting would run \$7,500.

"There's no chance that we will rip the courts up entirely (this summer)," said Fulgham, who was quick to note that the courts are not among the top priorities for renovations. "The courts are competing with many items that need to be upgraded because of safety. Right now our number one project is to re-roof the Old Gym, which will cost \$73,000," he said.

The university is also looking at renovating the elevator in Storke Tower, re-roofing the Student Services center and upgrading the bleachers at Pauley Track.

Facilities Operations Manager Joe Ballesteros, who advises Fulgham on which athletic facilities should be repaired first, said he would like to see Rob Courts completely ripped up and resurfaced, but knows that it is not likely. "Our No. 1 priorities are the hardwood floors in all the gyms and the tennis courts," he said.

"As of right now we don't have an answer; each summer we request an upgrade of facilities. We can't promise the items we submit will all get redone, though," added Spaventa.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Loose gravel, broken lights and slippery surfaces are some of the many complaints students have regarding the condition of Rob Gym courts.

JOBS

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been filled. "I don't really want to graduate. I like school, living on the beach and not having a real job," Lawson said.

Apparently other students share Lawson's desire to stay in school, or maybe they're simply looking for an advantage over other prospective employees by continuing their education.

Career Planning Program Assistant Debbie Connor said she has not "seen students going to grad school as an escape as much as just a natural course of events."

Mechanical engineering major and future UC Los Angeles grad student Brent Fulgham said he was excited about grad school, but not for the reason Connor had pointed to. "I'd rather be going to school than working at this point," he said.

Graduating seniors who stay in the Santa Barbara area after graduation learn "There are not as many opportunities here as in the metropolitan areas," Mahaffey said, adding that one-half to one-third of those who stay usually relocate after one year.

This fact will not be stopping some from hanging out a bit longer, however. Senior mathematics and business economics major Jeff Maller said he is "just going to live on DP this summer and enjoy myself. I'll find something."

Environmental studies major John Guenza, on a bit less optimistic footing, added: "The real world is staring me right in the face, and it looks pretty ugly."

Weekend Connection

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Nominations Being Accepted For The Margaret T. Getman Service to Student Award

The University would like to extend its recognition and appreciation of the contributions and activities of University employees who provide direct services to students. The purpose of the Margaret T. Getman Award is to create greater awareness of the time given and special services provided daily by many university employees.

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Nominations:

Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff, and students.

Nomination forms will be available at: The Campus Activities Center, the UCen Information desk, Office of Residential Life, Counseling and Career Center and Vice Chancellor Affairs office.

Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center
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