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Chalk Up

This piece of art, done by Sigma Phi Rho, won the Chalkfest '94 competition, which took place in the empty Storke Plaza Reflection Pool this week. The focus of this event, sponsored by the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness program, Health Education and Student Health Service, was to provoke awareness of biking and driving under the influence and "alternative high" issues.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Faculty Compete for Top Leadership Role

Academic Senate to Choose New Chairperson

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

With a mail-in vote for the 1994-96 chair of the Academic Senate well underway, supporters of the two candidates vying for the position are citing reasons why each would be a fresh addition to lead the faculty.

Various members of the Academic Senate have voiced support for either economics Professor Douglas Morgan, or Constance Penley, a film studies and women's studies professor, as they are candidates with unique perspectives on faculty leadership.

Morgan had initially been the sole nominee for chair until Ann Birmingham, professor of the history of art and architecture, nominated Penley at the Faculty Legislature's April 28 session.

The senate office has already received several mail-in ballots from the approximately 1,000 eligible faculty and emeriti, and will accept votes until the May 18 deadline, according to senate Executive Director John Douglas. The new chair should be announced at the legislature's June 2 meeting, he said.

Eleven faculty members circulated a letter supporting Morgan, who is currently the senate vice chair and a longtime member of various faculty committees. Penley has been at UCSB since 1991 after teaching at the University of Illinois and the University of Rochester.

In her nomination speech for Penley, Birmingham said the candidate's short time on this campus would be beneficial for the campus as a faculty leader. "I

Conflicts Arise Over Press Coverage for the Race to Faculty Legislature Position

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Faculty decision-making is far from immune to the conflicts that arise between politics and the press, making staffers at UCSB's in-house newsletter wonder how to please candidates and still inform their readers.

Late last month, 93106, a bi-monthly newspaper about campus activities published by the Office of Public Affairs, made an unprecedented move under new Editor in Chief Tim Dougherty to interview candidates vying for the Academic Senate chair position.

Consequently, Dougherty contacted the two contenders: Douglas Morgan, an economics professor, and Constance Penley, a professor of film stu-

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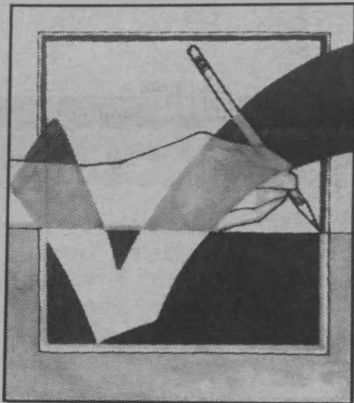
Student Issues Focus Amongst Candidates

By Jeff Brax
Reporter

Student interests have been well represented in California's 18th state Senate District for nearly 20 years by former school-teacher Gary K. Hart, who sits at the helm of the Senate Committee on Education.

However, the June 7 primary will mark the beginning of the end of Hart's tenure. As he prepares to step aside in November, several candidates are battling it out to take over the reins of the district, which covers Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and part of Ventura counties.

For candidate Steve MacElvaine, a Republican from San Luis Obispo, the decision to raise student fees is an important but complicated choice. Although he would like to see fees lowered, he indicated that the decision would really depend on



how bad the budget deficit is. "Fees are high enough as they are," said MacElvaine, a graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with a degree in farm management. "We can't continue as we have been, raising fees."

Nevertheless, MacElvaine does not want to commit to lowering fees in his first term as a state Senator. "We may have a huge deficit. ... If we can get by

without raising fees, that's fine with me," he said. He also indicated that there are too many variables to come out with a definite position on next year's budget.

MacElvaine believes that the key to avoiding fee hikes lies in the state's ability to attract new business, thus increasing revenue.

"We need to start streamlining our regulatory agencies," he said. "Other states are sucking businesses out [of California since] they can do things faster and less costly on the permit side. If we can get more business into the state, we can increase revenue."

Although MacElvaine is not expressly opposed to regental reform, he does not support Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20, a bill that proposes to break up the way in which the 18

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Denouncement

Speakers Inveigh Governor, Voice Perspectives at Rally

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

The need for students to vote for a new state governor in the June election prompted concerned individuals to speak on campus Thursday afternoon about the difficulties they believe the state has experienced with the present governor.

State Assembly candidates, members of the Coalition for New Priorities and interested students spoke in Storke Plaza in the "Working Together for a New Governor" rally, stressing the "No re-Pete" slogan, in reference to current Governor Pete Wilson.

According to Hillary McLean, member of the Coalition for New Priorities, Wilson has not been able to fulfill his responsi-

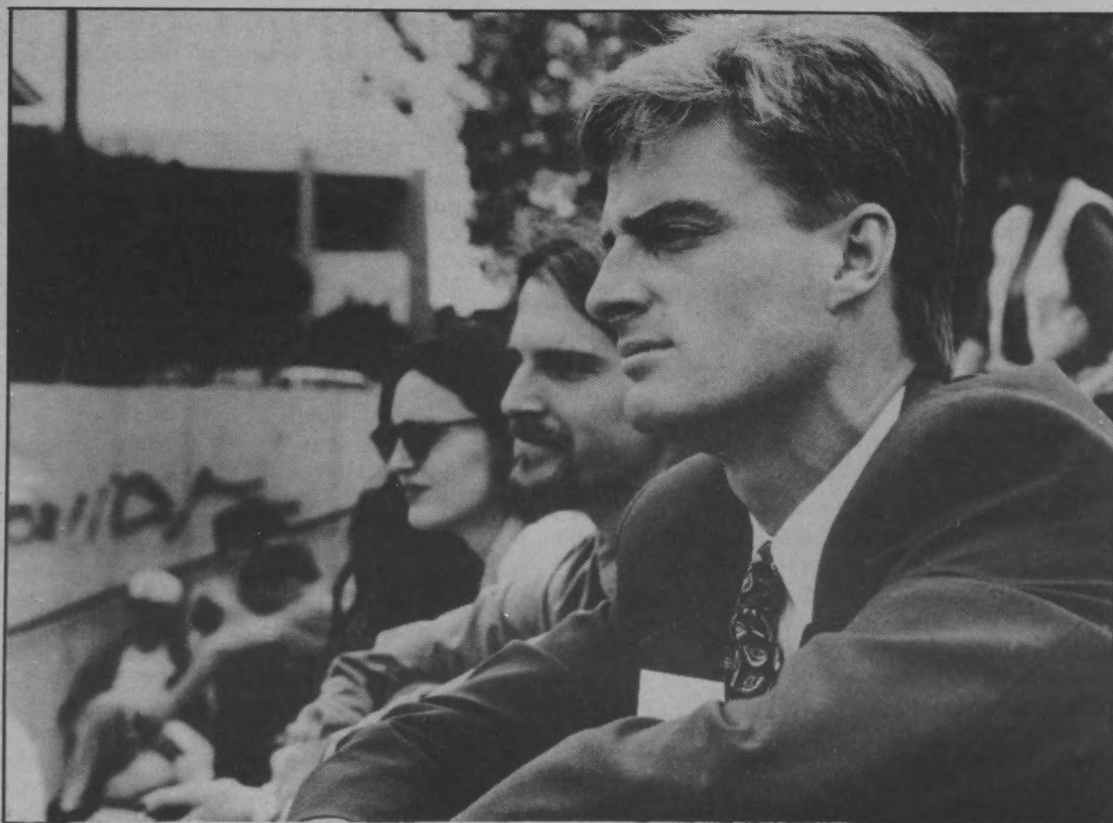
bilities to the state. "He's been a big failure," McLean said. "We need leadership in terms of economy, public safety and higher education. We know we need a new governor. We need to get rid of Pete."

State spokesperson for the coalition, Maggie Linden, also spoke of the urgency to replace the current state governor with one conscious of the needs of higher education.

"We have the worst governor the state of California has ever seen in Pete Wilson," Linden said. "We have to have a governor who's sensitive to education."

According to Linden, who attended UCSB in 1966-68, student fees were once \$37 per quarter, but they drastically rose

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Bob Ream sits among a group of students, listening to political candidates speak against the reelection of Governor Pete Wilson.

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Weather

As an awful band at KCSB demonstrates the use of feedback at incredibly high decibels, I shall relate to you how Uncle Ernie's nephew shall celebrate Friday the 13th by striking back at all those who would deprive the world of good stuff in life. Like, I'm going to get up and have bacon and eggs for breakfast. Then, before a rare steak for lunch, I will go get a fishing license so I can kill fish in lakes while wearing Teva sandals. Later I will drink some Coors beer. For dinner I will eat fatty, deep fried foods, and for dessert, I will have table grapes and Haagen Daz. Maybe I will kill Bambi's mom, driving to the forest at faster than the posted limit, too. Don't like it? Ha, I don't care.

Friday's High: 70, Low: 52
 Outlook: Thick clouds yielding to sun.
 High tide: 12:57 pm (3.2), 11:32 pm (5.0)
 Low tide: 6:19 am (-0.3), 5:16 pm (2.2)
 Sunset: 7:53 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:58 am.

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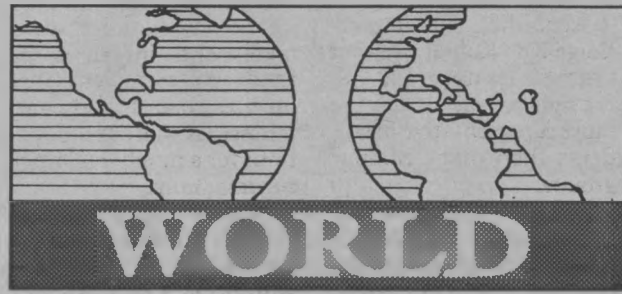
Palestinian Police Arrive in West Bank

JERICHO, West Bank (AP) — After hours of delays, a vanguard of Palestinian police arrived in the West Bank on Thursday and began preparations for taking over Jericho, the seat of Palestinian self-rule.

Their arrival, and the PLO takeover of more areas in the Gaza Strip, stepped up the pace of Israel's withdrawal and plans for the Palestinians to actually begin autonomy in Jericho and Gaza.

A PLO official who helped negotiate the deal for self-rule said he hoped the Palestinians would be able to take over all civil powers by Tuesday. In Cairo, the PLO announced the appointment of 13 men and two women to the Palestinian Authority, which will control the two areas.

"We are transferring files, other departmental



things. Everything is going smoothly," said Khaled al-Qudra after he and other PLO officials met with Israelis at the new administrative headquarters for the Gaza Strip.

In the Gaza border town of Rafah, Israeli soldiers and police withdrew, turning over the police station and military government headquarters to about 40 locally recruited police who have yet to receive weapons.

Rafah, a town of 100,000 people, is the biggest to be ceded to Palesti-

nian control. About 500 residents turned out to see the PLO flag run up over the police building, and spray paint was used to scrawl "Autonomy Administration" on both buildings.

The two buildings turned over to police did not remain without weapons for long. Soon after the Israelis left, about a dozen PLO militants, some of them wanted for anti-Israeli activities, showed up toting Kalashnikov rifles.

The police in Rafah will be joined by 300 armed police coming from Jordan to Jericho, but they were delayed at the border. They are to travel by bus to Gaza along a route through Israel prescribed in the autonomy agreement, and according to Israeli radio, only one officer on each bus would be given ammunition.

Earlier in the day, a smaller group of 20 policemen arrived in Jericho. Israeli authorities kept crowds away, but at one point the officers waved their guns out the window as they passed a small knot of Palestinians.

Later, when four of the police stepped out of an army headquarters, they were mobbed by townspeople wanting to shake hands. Two of the police officers were hoisted on the shoulders of the crowd.

Relief Workers Rush Food to Refugees

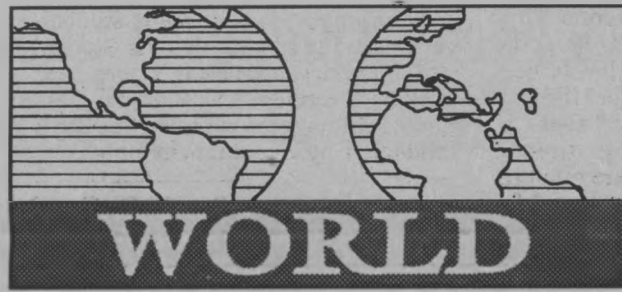
KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Relief workers rushed food to thousands of hungry refugees in the capital Thursday when the rebels slowed their attacks and lifted the savage bombardment of Kigali.

Fierce exchanges of rocket, howitzer and mortar fire in recent days had blocked deliveries of food to about 15,000 refugees under U.N. protection. But combat died down early Thursday.

Sporadic small-arms cracked in some areas and machine guns were heard at midafternoon. Only a few artillery rounds exploded across the capital.

"The place is so quiet we are attempting to make some deliveries. We are taking advantage of the relative lull," said a U.N. spokesman, Abdul Kabia.

During the respite, two cargo planes were able to fly into the airport with emergency supplies.



Rebel attacks also appeared to lose momentum near Ruhengeri, 45 miles northwest of the capital, and near Bugasera, 15 miles southeast of Kigali, U.N. observers reported.

An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in the fighting and ethnic slaughter between the majority Hutus and minority Tutsis, the United Nations and aid groups say. About 1.3 million people have fled their homes.

Jose Ayala Lasso, the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, met

with members of the Hutu-dominated interim government Thursday in an effort to end the ethnic slaughter and make life safe for refugees. The fighting broke out after Rwanda's Hutu president died in a suspicious plane crash April 6.

The United Nations is considering sending at least 5,500 soldiers to Rwanda to deliver aid and ensure the safety of people who have sought refuge from the bloodletting.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said it would be a month

before any troops could arrive. In the meantime, Kabia said the 450 lightly armed U.N. soldiers in Rwanda cannot protect refugees or relief shipments.

On Wednesday, a U.N. relief convoy of two big trucks and a small pickup was attacked twice when it took food to a refugee camp in Runda, a government-held town 10 miles to the southwest of Kigali.

Several bursts from automatic rifles were fired at the trucks about a mile outside Kigali as they headed for Runda. On the way back, more rifle fire and a single rocket-propelled grenade were aimed at the convoy.

None of the trucks was hit in either incident, which occurred in an area controlled by government troops. U.N. soldiers were driving the trucks but were unarmed and could not return fire.

Electric Cars May Be Required by 1998

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Executives from the Big Three automakers said Thursday that it may be impossible to build an electric car that consumers would want by the state's 1998 deadline.

Carmakers said they were skeptical that batteries will be strong enough to give a car the range, speed and amenities that California drivers want.

"We must have a battery breakthrough," said Peter Pestillo, Ford's director of corporate relations. "The ultimate test ... has to be consumer acceptance."

Pestillo and other auto company executives testified as the California Air Resources Board began its review of clean air rules that would be the nation's toughest, requiring the production of zero-emission vehicles by 1998. For carmakers, the two-



day hearing offered the last chance to make a case for delays in getting cars to market. But one board member said there was little chance the panel would alter the timetable.

The CARB staff has recommended that the panel stick with a tough schedule adopted in 1990. It requires that 2% of the cars offered for sale in the state in 1998 be electric. That requirement rises to 5% in 2002 and 10% by 2003. It applies to companies selling 35,000 or more cars a

year in the state.

"We're not here to decide whether to change course. The staff says we're on track," said Lynne Edgerton.

"Unless there were something very dramatic and different ... I expect that we will be focusing on ways to chart a plan for success for the next four years," she said.

Carmakers said the major obstacles were inadequate batteries and the lack of any network recharging stations for

motorists. "The challenges to service could be greater than the challenge to build," said Sam Leonard, director of automotive emissions control at General Motors.

He also said the cars would have to be priced at \$35,000 in order for GM to get a return on its investment.

"To meet a 2% mandate, an electric vehicle would have to be one of our most popular vehicles," Leonard said.

Pestillo, Leonard and Gordon Allardyce, manager of environmental regulatory planning for Chrysler, all were skeptical researchers could produce a battery strong enough to power a car adequately and still provide such amenities as air conditioning and power steering.

Consensus Reached on A.S. Budget

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Budget conflict dominated Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting as deliberations over next year's fiscal allocations continued late into the night.

The budget, presented by President Geoff Green, was passed with a final \$4,555 in reallocations covering various A.S. expenditures.

The major point of contention was raised by External Vice President Mark Milstein questioning whether Leg Council should give preference of funding to A.S. entities or student groups.

Milstein expressed concern over the prospect of funding A.S. groups for

honoraria without acknowledging required funds for individual groups' projects. "You're castrating your own entities," he said. "You're paying someone \$400 to do a job and giving them \$200 to do it with."

According to Rep-at-Large Kris Kohler, student apathy does not grant A.S. the right to believe they are more representative of students than other campus groups.

"If A.S. represents students, then don't student groups [represent students too]?" Kohler said. "Groups that do shit should get more money."

Green recommended that the council target the Environmental Affairs Board, the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee and the external vice president's office for the

highest allocations of A.S. monies, arguing that these bring the greatest tangible student benefits.

"In my opinion, of the A.S. boards and committees [these are] the ones that actually go out and do things," he said.

The suggestions were taken and increases in funds were implemented for these boards and committees, as well as reallocations for a number of other organizations.

The A.S. Communications Board was suggested for cuts due to concern within Leg Council about the UCSB publication *Campus Point*, for which the board is responsible.

Other bills, including the key policy bylaw change and the constitutional lock-in reform, were tabled following the budget deliberation.

Several Agencies Offer HIV Testing

By Nicole Green
Reporter

UCSB students in need of HIV screening are turning not only to Student Health Service but to the Isla Vista Medical Clinic and Planned Parenthood as well.

I.V. Medical Clinic has offered a variety of low-cost medical services to all sectors of the Santa Barbara community for the past 25 years, and also offers confidential and anonymous HIV testing.

"We see a lot of students for HIV testing, especially if they travel," said I.V. Medical Clinic counseling director Dennis Feeley. Screenings are often required for international travel, and for

participating in both the Education Abroad and Peace Corps programs.

"Tests cost up to \$30. If you do not need written [confirmation of the results] it costs less," Feeley said. The fee includes mandatory post- and pre-test counseling to help fill out test-related paperwork and answer any questions the patient may have about the test or its results, which are available a week after testing.

According to Feeley, many students opt to use the I.V. Clinic over Student Health Service, because it is open both weekday evenings and Saturdays, including through the summer. Testing is conducted by appointment only.

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Campus Comment

Interview by Corey Cohen
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Describe Your Own Personal Hell.



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Downtown
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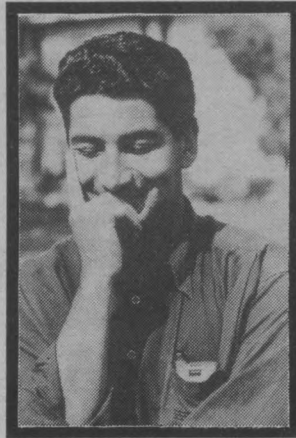
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Letta Venegas
senior
law and society



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Goleta resident



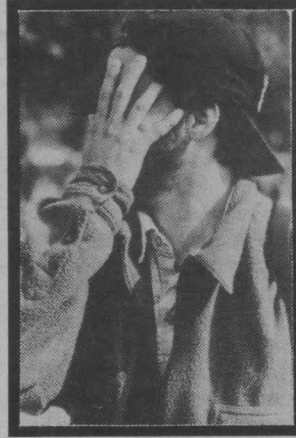
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of a 300-pound-
plus woman in a
bathroom with
severe plumbing
problems.

Amir Jamalzadeh
senior
business economics



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This is my per-
sonal hell. People
always say, "That
answer's crap!"

Gwen Stephens Jones
junior
American studies



“
An unrequited
perpetual love
crush.

Peter Rubi
senior
film studies

VOTE

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regents are appointed by
evenly splitting them
among the governor's of-
fice, the state Senate and
the speaker of the
Assembly.

"I would be opposed to
that," he said. "It could get
extremely political when
it's broken up like that.
What I would like is a little
more legislative control of
the regents ... some way
the Legislature can say
that giving someone a
\$100,000 golden para-

chute is wrong."

Currently the Board of
Regents has constitutional
autonomy. The only con-
trol the legislature can ex-
ercise is regulating the
amount of money the UC
is allocated through the
state's budgetary general
fund.

"I can assure you that
ACA 20 ... is not going to
have much effect at all," he
added.

The other Republican
state Senate candidate
Steve Decker could not be
reached for comment.

State Assemblyman

Jack O'Connell (D-Santa
Barbara) is also running
for the 18th District seat,
as the only Democrat.

O'Connell's spokes-
man, Gavin Payne, says
that you never know
what's going to happen
with something like the
budget, and he also did not
want to commit to voting
down fee hikes.

Nevertheless, Payne in-
dicated that O'Connell
was not fond of the idea of
raising fees. "If they come
before us with a budget
that included fee hikes, he
would certainly frown on

that," he said.

Likewise, the
O'Connell campaign did
not want to commit to
ACA 20, which has now
passed the SHEC. "I don't
think there's any question
that he's in favor of regent
reform," Payne said.

Assembly Bill 2714, au-
thored by Assemblywo-
man Betty Karnette (D-
Long Beach) passed
O'Connell's Ways and
Means Committee yester-
day. "[This bill] would
prohibit increases in hous-
ing allowances and other
benefits for CSU and UC

'executive officers,' a
category which primarily
includes university presi-
dents," stated Chris White,
a spokesperson for Kar-
nette. O'Connell voted for
the bill, which passed the
committee by a count of
15-2.

"It's very clear that
[O'Connell] is very dissa-
tisfied with the attitude
and the action with the UC
administrators recently,
especially Jack Peltason,
and he believed that this
bill, this year, is appropri-
ate," Payne said.

O'Connell serves on the

Assembly Education
Committee, but Payne said
that a step up to the Senate
Higher Education Com-
mittee is not automatic.
"Education has always
been his top priority. I'm
sure that he hoped to be on
the committee, but that's a
ways down the road,"
Payne said.

The state Senate in-
volves a different set of re-
sponsibilities from the
state Assembly, but
O'Connell's staff does not
believe that the step up
will be a problem for the
candidate.

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during the governorship of
Ronald Reagan. As a re-
sult, it is crucial to have a
student voice in govern-
ment. "It's very hard to get
students registered and
voting," she said.

Bob Ream, a Democrat
running for the 35th Dis-
trict State Assembly Seat,
provided a brief address in
which he referred to how
Wilson's decisions have
affected students.

"We build a prison every
year. We haven't built a
[University of California]
since 1964-65 — UC Santa

Cruz," Ream said. "That's
the kind of decision-
making we're getting.
There's a lot of decisions
people are making that
hurt students."

Janice Rocco, president
of National Organization
for Women, spoke on be-
half of Ream's Democratic
opponent, Mindy Lorenz,

discussing the harmful ef-
fects of student fee in-
creases statewide.

"Pete Wilson does not
understand," Rocco said.
"Pete Wilson does not care
about our needs. He's not
worried about the same
things we are worried
about."

The event was designed
to be nonpartisan, said Jeff
Gaul, a sophomore Japan-
ese major and speaker at
the rally. "[We need to]
look beyond this issue as
merely Pete Wilson, but
look at it as a bipartisan
issue," Gaul said.

According to Rocco, the

most pressing concern is
to select a new governor
who is more sensitive to
the needs of contemporary
California. "Pete Wilson is
governor of a state that is
downsliding," she said.
"Pete Wilson does not
know what to do about it.
We do not need to re-elect
a man without a plan."

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dies and women's studies.
These interviews, based on
identical questionnaires,
were to appear in a special
election edition scheduled
to be published last
Monday.

Although Penley an-
swered the questions,
Morgan did not respond,
said 93106 Staff Writer
Christina Ziegler-
McPherson, who was as-
signed to the coverage. Al-
though the reporter at-
tempted to call Morgan
repeatedly for two weeks,
he did not participate in
the interview.

Penley said she opted to
cooperate with the ques-
tionnaire because she be-
lieved many senate voting
members were unfamiliar

with her political views,
while her opponent, cur-
rently the senate vice
chair, is already a public
figure.

"As the candidate who
is not part of the Academic
Senate leader club, I am
certainly an outsider and
less known than him," she
said. "I would like people
to know who I am and
what I would do in the job
as senate chair."

Morgan, however, had
misgivings. The professor
said he was advised not to
participate by current Se-
nate Chair Larry
Iannaccone.

"The chair felt 93106
was not the proper vehi-
cle. 93106 is a publication
for faculty, staff and stu-
dents to report what
occurred, not a vehicle for
a campaign," Morgan said.
"There is a traditional way

campaigning is con-
ducted, which is usually
fliers and letters of support
to the faculty."

Iannaccone said he ad-
vised Morgan because
93106's move was unpre-
cedented. If the news-
paper was to concern itself
in faculty affairs, he be-
lieved the senate should be
involved in the process.

"I told him I thought the
administrative news organ
has never before been in-
volved in the election. If
the administration was to
change its character, I felt
the Academic Senate
should be involved," Ian-
naccone said.

Kief Hillsbury, director
of Executive Communica-
tions in the Public Affairs
office, suggested the con-
cept to Dougherty when
he heard faculty members
comment, at a gathering,

that they were unfamiliar
with the candidates.

"It was my idea. It
seemed like a good idea to
me because the candidates
were offered the option to
edit their responses, so
they were afforded com-
plete control," he said.

Hillsbury claims Ian-
naccone also called
Dougherty and urged him
not to publish this issue, or
he would ask the senate to
condemn the paper.

"He threatened to have
the Academic Senate vote
to censure the Office of
Public Affairs if we were to
publish the special elec-
tions issue," Hillsbury
said.

Iannaccone, in turn,
contends that his sole ob-
jective in calling Dough-
erty was to preserve a fair
election, without outside
influence of any sort.

leaders do not pay enough
heed to achieving
academic diversity.

"Many faculty members
feel the senate has not
been representative of the
faculty, and that senate

"The last thing I wanted
to do is interfere with the
elections," he said. "So I'm
not going to be involved in
it."

Dougherty believes the
dispute has put his publi-
cation in an awkward
position.

"Personally, I feel it
would have been a service
to the campus community
if both parties partici-
pated," Dougherty said.
"In that sense it is disap-
pointing, most of me says I
am disappointed."

Because only one can-
didate responded, ques-
tions lingered at 93106
over whether it was fair to
present only one side, or
even none at all. Accord-
ing to Associate Vice
Chancellor for Public Af-
fairs Ernest Lopez, a spe-
cial issue is coming out on
Monday without Penley's

leadership has been indif-
ferent or even hostile to
issues of diversity. I feel I
could go a long way in ad-
dressing those kinds of fa-
culty concerns," she said.
Penley said the treat-

interview. Instead, an ar-
ticle will explain the cir-
cumstances leading to the lack
of coverage.

"Not running the an-
swers is a decision we
made, but we consulted
with [Chancellor Barbara]
Uehling, [Vice Chancel-
lors Ed] Birch and [Do-
nald] Crawford," Lopez
said.

This compromise has
some worried that the goal
of informing voters may
have been defeated by de-
fault. Penley wonders just
how her answers could
have proven anything but
educational to the faculty
voters.

"I am astonished that
there are people who
would think it a good idea
that the community not
have information about
the candidates," she said.

ment of women and mi-
nority on this campus is at
times patronizing from
university higher-ups,
specifically during a town

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am concerned [that] the
Academic Senate at UCSB
[may] appear to be a club

rather than a truly rep-
resentative body. In this
context, I see Professor
Penley's relative newness
to UCSB as a decided ad-
vantage," she said.

In an interview pro-

vided to the *Daily Nexus*
which was originally in-
tended to run in the staff
and faculty publication
93106, Penley said as the
new chair she would ad-
dress concerns that senate

Mold

A Bit of Cheesy Chillin' and I.V. Livin'

By Kristi Neff
Staff Writer

You may think you know someone, but don't be too sure until you have checked out the fridge.

Everyone has at least one, and whether it is packed with stale beer and pizza boxes or veggies and mineral water, people's refrigerators can be quite telling.

Habitats hold many clues as to the nature of the creatures that dwell within. The fridges of Isla Vista are a reflection of their owners, from empty to full to disgusting; these appliances often tell more about who fills them than an ad in the classifieds.

Some, such as the fraternity brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, have multiple refrigerators, the largest one dominating the kitchen as the communal stashing site. Empty mayonnaise jars, an empty bottle of Bacardi and a cornucopia of ketchup packets fill the icebox. The burnt-out light bulb makes items hard to identify, which some would say is really a good thing.

"We always have Moo Shi takeout from about a week ago. You know the kind you save because you think you are going to eat it later, but you never do," said junior Kyle Soliday.

"A gallon of dip-spit," according to Soliday, is one thing always found in his fridge. Not surprisingly, he finds eating at home a less than appetizing option. "I normally eat out, because I can't find the kitchen, and I wouldn't want to cook there anyway," he said.

An imitation wood grain "dorm-sized" model is kept guarded in his room to store his cache of beer, he added. "I have the small fridge in my room so I can keep the beers in there and no one will steal them," Soliday said.

Down the street, in an apartment complex affectionately nicknamed "the projects" by its residents, artist Kathy Hemple opens the door to her 1980s-model fridge, exceptionally clean compared to those at Phi Kappa Psi.

"Most of the food is not mine, just the beer and the bread," she said. "I work at a restaurant and so I eat there a lot, but I do try to eat pretty healthy."

"Really fresh vegetables," Hemple said, describing the contents of her dream fridge. "They'd be there whenever I needed to use them. I always forget they're there and so whenever I go to use them they are gross. Oh, and not Goleta water."

Amanda Riddle and Christine Maloney keep twin fridges with working lights side by side in their Sabado Tarde home. Both are papered in layers of photos and cutouts kept in place by magnets bearing the insignia of Maloney's employer, Woodstock's.

"It's not really what we have in our fridge, it's what's on our fridge," Riddle said. "Our fridges are famous."

"Tortillas, beans, milk; there's always milk in there, and a lot of salsa too," Maloney said, peering into her fridge. "There was corned beef cabbage for St. Patrick's Day that sat in there for a month. It turned blue. I think it coagulated or something," Riddle added.

One street down, on Del Playa, oceanside apartment



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

This Isla Vista refrigerator, belonging to Amanda Riddle and Christine Maloney, clearly possesses a character of its own. Whether it is intentional or not, people's lifestyles are often reflected by what's in, or in this case on, their fridge.

resident Greg Lewis tried to remember what his fridge stored. "I always have cheese in my fridge, gotta have cheese," he said. "Money would be a nice thing to have in there too."

Unlike Soliday, Lewis finds cooking at home enjoyable—and sanitary. "I always eat here, I like to cook and it's cheaper that way too," he said. "There was a blender in there because I was making salsa, and it sorta wouldn't come out of the blender so I just put the whole thing in," he added.

Colored to match the mustard interior of the kitchen, Lewis' dark refrigerator kept the same trend as the other unlit iceboxes. However, Lewis explained the dysfunctional light as a concealer of the sand that inevitably finds its way into many beachfront appliances. "It's very likely it's in there," he said.

CHAIR

Continued from p.4 meeting last Spring Quarter. "We were patronizingly told that we hadn't been put on senate com-

mittees for our own protection, because it's very hard to be on committees, one has to know how to juggle a lot of things," she said.

Morgan said his experi-

ence as a Letters and Science dean and chair of the senate Committee on Committees makes him the best candidate for the job. "I have experience and an understanding of the UC system and the

ability to work with people," he said. "By and large you have to be willing to work and coordinate different people. You have to give guidance and advice by knowing something of the big picture."

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by Andre Fairon



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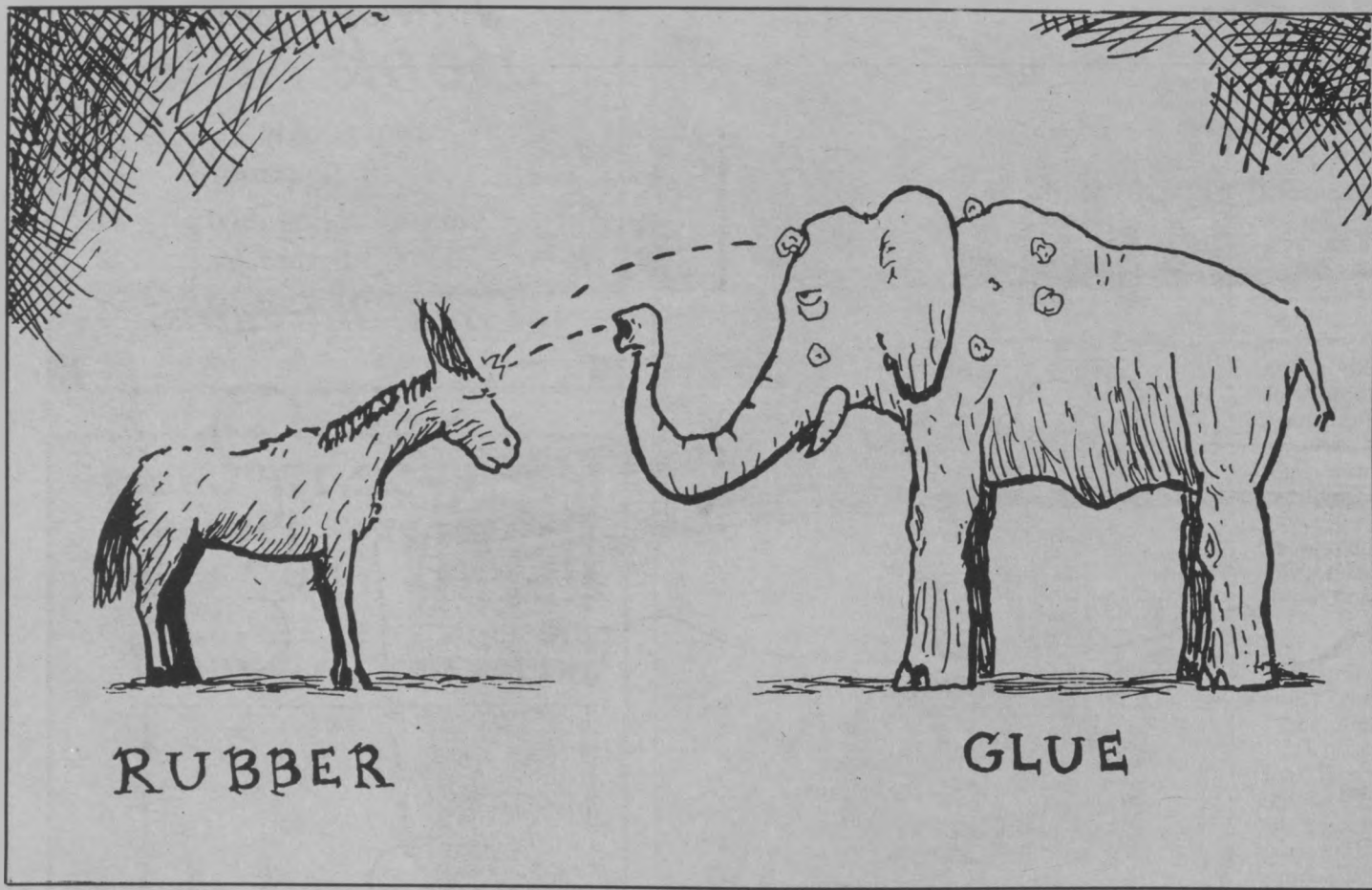
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"Distrust all men in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

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Cheap Date? Cheap Shot

Ugliness in American Politics Isn't New, but It Is Sure Getting Old

Editorial

The vulgarity of a large portion of American politics has become so routine that it tends to leave most "ordinary" citizens more or less unfazed. There are times, however, when it is incumbent upon us to become outraged at the shenanigans of our elected, and not-so-elected, representatives.

Such is the case when regarding the feeding frenzy surrounding allegations of sexual harassment against the president of the United States, Bill Clinton. Former Arkansas state employee Paula Jones has filed a lawsuit that claims then-Governor Clinton made unwanted sexual advances toward her in 1991, a year before he was elected president.

It is not our place to determine the truth of these charges — Clinton is innocent unless proven guilty and Jones has every right to present her case. One shudders to think that this nation's commander in chief would be a man so insensitive to a woman's humanity; one's stomach churns at the thought of anyone fabricating charges, including Jones' claim that Clinton exposed his genitalia to her in a hotel room, for personal gain.

Whatever happened, it is to be hoped by anyone interested in justice that the truth will come out and that things will be set right. The problem lies with those legislators, analysts and "spin doctors" who are jumping the gun on the American legal system and attempting to use Jones' lawsuit to discredit a political opponent. Jones has already given her story on, ironically, the Family Channel's "700 Club," a program operated by former Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

Sexual harassment is a serious issue, but it is being cheapened by those using this latest "scandal" to attack the president. Not only are they failing to take the chief executive to task for anything related

to his job performance, they are taking a legitimate concern for millions of Americans and turning it into partisan mudslinging.

No one is making headlines because they can point out serious flaws in presidential policy, although there is room to do so. The noises are coming from the peanut gallery instead.

Perhaps it's because the president's critics have realized that as badly as the Clinton administration has bungled, particularly on foreign policy from Bosnia to Haiti, no one is particularly concerned. Maybe we've realized that the president-as-international-celebrity bit that was George Bush's only claim to fame doesn't do anything for the taxpayers.

Neither does a media crucifixion before any verdict. The problems facing this nation — crime, health care, unemployment, crises in education, environmental degradation — are not going to be solved if Clinton becomes disgraced, and people know it. Polls conducted last week show that more than half of people surveyed think too much attention is being paid to the Clintons' personal lives.

You would think that the rodents of Washington would have learned — Bush made an entire campaign of questioning whether Clinton had the "character" to be president; the people voted his ass out anyway. Making constructive change on the important issues facing Americans is not going to be a glamorous job; it involves long hours of hard work, not glorious rhetoric.

Is it boredom that drives this engine of distraction? Is it more important for politics to be like a soap opera than it is for anything to get accomplished? Keep watching what people have to say about *Jones v. Clinton*, and you'll find out who the clowns are at the circus.

The Reader's Voice

Satire Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to Alex Jewell for pointing out the absurdity of El Congreso's demands in his "Viking satire" (Daily Nexus, "We Want Viking Studies," May 9).

Funds, facilities and enrollment are not limitless. Increasing admission of Chicano/Latino students by 20% will reduce admission of others by an equal amount. In the interest of diversity, should American Indians, Iranians, Chinese or any hyphenated Americans be passed over for Chicano/Latinos? Is a Chicano Ph.D. program more important than additional faculty in other disciplines? What makes one minority more deserving, he who fasts the longest?

This resolution is proof that the "white man" does not have a monopoly on prejudice. El Congreso's goals constitute reverse discrimination; this diminishes the idea of equality and replaces it with power struggles and popularity contests. The administration capitulated to El Congreso's juvenile maneuver of "I'm gonna hold my breath until I get what I want." Next time they should do everyone a favor and let them pass out.

WENDY MACFARLANE

Nexus Sucks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent hunger strike by Chicano/a and Latino students has been a watershed event in many ways. Besides forcing the university to own up to commitments it has failed to keep in the past, it has revealed an appalling level of ignorance, indifference and racism on this campus. Most notably, it has exposed the *Daily Nexus* as a biased group of reporters and columnists, whose capriciously scant and uneven coverage of the 10-day protest provided the UCSB and Isla Vista communities with a skewed perspective of: 1) the events of that 10 days, 2) the issues and concepts addressed by the protest, 3) the views of the community regarding the implications of the protest. How

Reduced to

I Remember

Jason Sattler

A worn rocking chair. A porch swing. A group of e here every night, usually around 5:30, just after dinner the rocking chair and begin the same speech that I H since my retirement at age 68. Some call it senili "I want to talk to you tonight, my friends, about the



The man who defined the world we grew old in. You Won't somebody tell me the name of the man? P "We all know the name, Jason. Just go on with the st thing else."

"So after all these nights you still don't know the nar power to look at the world and heckle it to its very face. to do the Alzheimer Maneuver on you old folk and thereof."

"Goddamn you, it's David Letterman. You only talk night for 30 minutes every goddamn night, then you f watch your cable."

"You had better stay away from my cable box, you man. You, more than anyone, better listen to what I v your teeth for a minute and listen."

"So, now that I've got your attention, let me talk I then did the ritual explanation of Dave's rise from

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Your editorial staff failed to print El Congreso's response to Duke Conover's original coverage of the rally before the hunger strike was announced. El Congreso had serious misgivings about your coverage of their event, yet you prevented them from clarifying their objectives and proceedings to the public.

Twice now, your columnists have trivialized student attempts at educational and institutional reform, each parodying the hunger strike in a truly offensive and patronizing manner (William Yelles, May 5; Alex Jewell, May 9). The fact that they are allowed to present their self-indulgent, substanceless rantings while others are reduced to a mere tally of "letters received" presents a skewed perspective to the average reader.

Where was the column lauding the students' efforts to attain educational parity and combat institutional racism? Where was the background piece on the history of the Chicano Studies Dept.? Were any faculty solicited to write a more informed column?

On days when the hunger strike was being covered by nationally syndicated news programs, the Nexus remained conspicuously silent (May 3 & 4). Instead, possible changes in dog leash policy was one of the hot items on the front page.

In your May 9 issue, fine print at the bottom of the op/ed page noted that you received 19 letters which addressed various aspects of the strike, yet you printed *not one*. While allowing Alex Jewell's tiresome piece of "satire" to dominate the page, you effectively muted the voice of a considerable crowd who had some concern about the protest (for or against), and effectively prevented the important dialogue which has arisen out of these events from taking place in the public eye.

I charge the *Daily Nexus* with racism not because of any opinion stated in your columns or articles on the hunger strike, but because you marginalized and effectively silenced the movement for Chicano/a empowerment through your editorial omissions, inadequate coverage and slanderous journalism. The fact that you chose to treat this topic so nominally and sarcastically — shirking your responsibility as unbiased reporters — represents a xenophobic inclination to avoid exploring issues of race or ethnicity.

JIM DESMOND

Yeah!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Shame on the Daily Nexus for its emasculation of our article ("Obesity Discrimination," May 11). The "editor" removed two of its funniest sentences; perhaps their trenchant satire was too much for your politically correct sensibilities. Cowards!

Next, I would like to reply to the comments of Alison Streit ("Disgusting Newspaper," May 11) which were printed immediately preceding our article. Streit complains that it's "easy" to ignore the racist, classist nature of our society where some are "privileged." Well, Streit must deal with the guilt of being "privileged" in her own way. Apparently, her intention is that we must all be made to suffer as she does.

What is "easy" is to divide the world into the black and white of "oppressed" and "oppressor" and that is what Streit and her fellow activists do. What is also "easy" to do is give in to popular demands for racial quotas and see our university devolve to a glorified community college. Universities are by definition elitist institutions, since only some applicants are admitted. If Streit cannot deal with her presence in an "elitist" institution, then she is welcome to continue her "education" in a community college.

In Streit's analysis, lowering standards is the price we must pay to assuage our "guilt" for being privileged. I don't know about Streit, but I worked hard to get here, and have no guilt about it. If anything, I was denied admission to other schools that practice affirmative action for females in my chosen field. This is a type of reverse discrimination that Streit has never felt, and can know nothing about. Do you see how the "oppressor" is also "oppressed"?

Streit goes on to stereotype all "reactionaries" as "scared, probably white, probably middle- or upper-class, very straight, often male." I find nothing "scary" in her reductive black and white analysis except for the number of people who accept such dogma without thinking for themselves.

LAURENCE MAILAENDER

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o Words

er Dave

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roup of elderly men and women gather er dinner. Every night I take my seat in that I have begun every night at 5:30 it senility, I call it dedication. about the man who changed the world.



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

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me talk about David Letterman ... " ise from Weatherman to Mega-Star. I

told about the time he called Cher a nasty name. I told them about all the wacky goings-on on the Late Show set. I again cursed myself for not remembering my books of the Top Ten lists. "Tomorrow," I promised. I went deeper and deeper into depth until suddenly I became very angry, much earlier than I normally did in the story. By the time I got to the part in the history about the cancellations of Arsenio and Leno I was yelling.

"As great as it was to be a Letterman fan in the beginning was as bad as it got in the end. Suddenly, all the jerks who used to watch Arsenio were repeating #2 off last night's list." (Number 2 is always the best.)

At this point in the story I always made a huge dramatic pause. Partly for tension, partly to make the cast of *Cocoon* think I was asleep. Mostly because this is where I got serious.

"You know I hate to tell this part. But suddenly on May 10, 1994, it all became too much for me. On that day I officially charged my sage, my hero, my David Letterman with the creation of the Anti-Political Correctness Movement that had surpassed in lameness and size the original Political Correctness Movement." Tears. "I mean, if there hadn't been a groundbreaker like Dave, a visionary, a pioneer, there could have never been a movie like *PCU*. I know that Dave had nothing to do with it, but *PCU*!

"And it wasn't so much just *PCU*, the hair that actually broke my back happened much closer to home. I was going to UCSB at the time, you know the party school, and in the weeks prior to May 10 the Chicano and Latino activists at my school staged a hunger strike to protest underrepresentation, etc. The strike was successful to an extent and the protesters had packed up and gone home by May 10.

"I was impressed by the dedication of the protesters, yet had formed no opinion on their demands. I left that to the university and the dissidents. But some people didn't. Students all across the campus were muttering words of condescension and fretting along with poetic comments like, 'How come there ain't no White People Protests?'

"Due to my European heritage and superior attitude concerning world events, I paid no mind to the whimsical complaints of the apathetic masses whose last major political opinion was that it was cool that Clinton admitted to smoking pot.

"I paid no mind until they got clever. Until they became satiric and biting. Until they stole Dave Letterman's brilliant old soul and put it to work for the power of triteness. Until May 9 when an article titled 'We Want Viking Studies' appeared in my school's newspaper. Well-written, amusing and completely accessible to any mind on campus with its anti-point, this article struck a chord around campus.

"Suddenly hundreds of white males clever enough to get the article and bitter enough for some reason at the protesters were lauding the message of the mighty Viking Warriors in I.V. That night, I couldn't even watch Dave, I was so ashamed. It wasn't his fault. He was an entertainer with no pretensions at making huge political statements, but it happened anyway. The comical absurdity that plagues this world and is chronicled by the great David Letterman had passed beyond New York through the airwaves and into the minds of those who couldn't control a power. A power they didn't deserve.

"So on May 9, I charged David Letterman. More so, I charged the anti-political correctness movement. I prepared my brief and headed out to Campus Point at three

in the morning. There I beckoned to spirits that be to stop the madness that had begun. 'Just because a movement is righteous in intentions doesn't mean it is laughable and wrong,' I cried.

"David Letterman would have been proud to see a normal competent human being making such a complete fool of himself. But at that moment I broke with Dave. I decided that it was time I devoted myself more my age. Since that day, I have never missed an episode of 'Talk Soup.'"

I paused.

"You done yet?"

"I think he's asleep."

"You sure. Let's go."

I wasn't asleep. I decided I wasn't going to pretend anymore. If they are coming over here just for my cable I'm going to watch with them. I, old man, wobbled into the room and sat down in my indoor massage rocking-chair. I looked around and said, "Three's Company' anyone?"

"Sure, I love that John Ritter."

Suddenly I was at one with my peers.

the Right Idea

William Yelles

I've been feeling very depressed lately. It started a few days ago, when I picked up a *Schedule of Classes* for fall, and was dismayed to find a lack of courses being offered next quarter that are both interesting and relevant towards graduation. The obvious reason is that the university is flat broke, unable to afford to fund any department adequately, except Chicano studies.

Now, I could write a column with the same tired bitching and moaning about administrative waste, and the pathetic condition of California's economy, but that won't solve anything. Instead, I'm choosing a different course of action, presenting radical solutions to the UC's budget woes. It's time for us to crash the campus and get on the Information Superhighway. I'm talking UCTV.

As Ross Perot would say, it's kind of like when you've got a racehorse with a broken leg. Now, you don't try to fix the leg, because the horse will never be as good as new. Instead, you put it out of its misery by shootin' the varmint. That's why, the regents should just board up the windows on all nine campuses, and funnel the money into a state-of-the-art cable service that would reach every home in the state.

How would such a system work, you ask? It's very simple. At the beginning of every quarter, you would receive a *Schedule of Classes* in the mail. Using a touch-tone phone, punch in your requests to RBT or your local cable company, then tune in your TV to the lectures of your choice.

No more stumbling out of bed in your torn boxer shorts, unshaven and smelling like cheap beer, at the ungodly early hour of 11 a.m. to bike a half-mile in the rain to a class that started 15 minutes ago. Instead, you could set your VCR the night before, wake up slowly at your leisure, and wander happily into your living room, refreshed from a satisfying slumber, ready to start the day sitting in front of the television.

And if class is so boring it would put you back to sleep, then don't sweat it, just fast-forward through the slow parts. To hell with worrying about hurting other people's feelings! No longer do you have to suffer through mind-numbing lectures because you don't want to be rude and leave early. Instead, you could lie on the couch, completely naked if you so choose, and flip off the faculty, especially if your instructor just gave you a poor grade on a paper or midterm.

This brings me to your next probable question: "William," you're wondering, "How would we complete our assignments?" Well, I'm glad you asked, because the answer is simply genius. You see, UCTV would employ interactive technology; that is, you would file papers and exams electronically, via e-mail, where professors would also hold their office hours. Later, type into your own account to find out your grade.

This system is cost-effective for everyone. UCTV could pre-record classes years in advance. Popular courses could have repeat screenings, instead of hiring additional instructors to teach the same material. Plus, they'd only have to maintain a few studios, as opposed to nine campuses. Think of the staff savings! All they'd need are some camera and graphics technicians, a few professors and customer service representatives to take the place of what is now known as the Office of the Registrar.

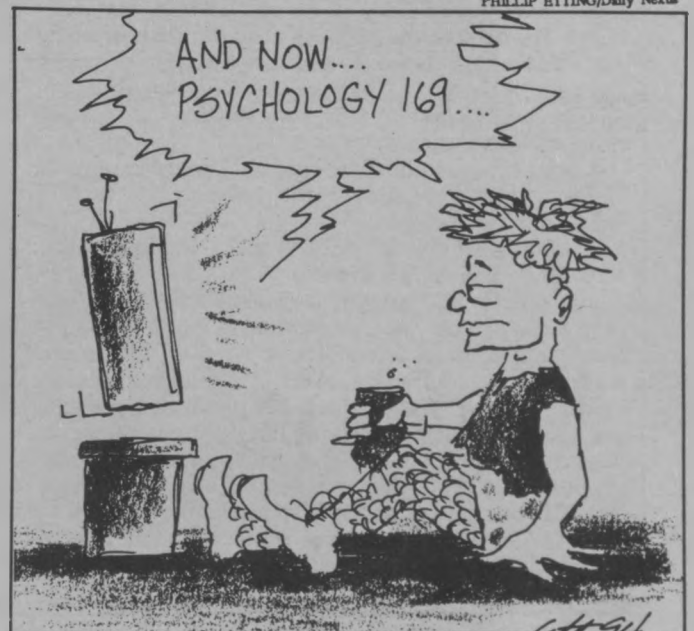
Students would also save money. If you live at home with mom and/or dad, then they probably already pay the cable bill, plus food and housing costs. Maybe they'll ask you to chip in for your UCTV units, but 16 units a quarter, at \$19.95 a pop, works out to less than one-fourth of current tuition. I mean, "fees," which will undoubtedly continue to skyrocket.

Now some of you amateur sociologists might argue about why diversity, group experiences and such are important elements of a well-rounded education. I agree with you. In order to guarantee its students this, UCTV would encourage us to explore other extracurricular programs outside of our majors, on other channels. We could take in a movie or soap opera (film studies, dramatic art), watch a Kings or Lakers game on Prime Ticket (physical activities), buy some Cubic Zirconia unicorns from the shopping channel (business economics), or perhaps study vintage Bugs Bunny episodes (art history). The possibilities are endless!

So don't just sit there. Call your state representatives, the regents, and your local cable company and tell them, "I want my UCTV!"

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

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What? More Reader's Voice?

Club Whites?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After perusing Kathryn Mulligan's article (Daily Nexus, "We Whites Want Equality and Justice," May 10), I found myself wishing that a White Interest Club did exist on campus. There are groups representing many different cultures on this campus, yet none are specifically for those of us with a European background. Now, it's true that the interest clubs that exist on this campus do invite students of all nationalities to participate in their activities, but again, none are specifically designated for the white race.

Don't take this the wrong way, I definitely don't consider myself prejudiced against any race, but I'm interested in learning about and meeting people who have similar cultural backgrounds and family histories. I realize that this comment may be taken as one which is discriminatory towards other races, but that is not the intention. If you pause to think about the other interest clubs on this campus, isn't their purpose exactly the same — to meet and associate with students who have similar nationalities?

Many will say that a white student interest club will be a purposeful exclusion of other races, i.e. outright discrimination against all minority races. How much farther from the truth can that be? Ask yourself for an honest response to this: How comfortable would you feel if you were placed in a setting with a large group of people who had completely different traditions and who, possibly, did not even speak your language that well? True, it would be interesting to talk to them and discuss your similarities and differences, but wouldn't you start longing for someone whom you knew would share the same traditions, language, style of dressing and interests?

It is quite probable that after a while you might start to feel slightly left out of the group. No matter how unprejudiced you may be, there is some feeling of "belonging" that is missing when you find yourself thrown together with a large group of individuals with whom you may have little in common. I believe that an interest club designated specifically for those individuals who have a European background would be beneficial and aid in creating a more "diverse" campus scene.

The club could sponsor regular social functions which would relate to any European tradition students were interested in celebrating. They could include dances with themes relating to any European country, or foods traditional to one specific European country could be served. It would be a unique opportunity to get a taste of a culture I could directly relate to. Of course, a student from any nationality would be welcomed to participate in the experience. I honestly believe that this club would be a good idea. All that would be needed is some general student interest and a faculty or staff member who would be willing to aid the group in organization and funding. It is my hope that other students might have similar feelings and that no individual feels offended by my thoughts.

CLARISSA ASHLEY

FRED Rated

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Don't people understand that "Fred Gets \$1600" was a joke (Daily Nexus, "A.S. It Is," May 10)?

Have any of you ever considered doing a little bit of homework before ask stupid questions? I would believe that since we are all here at this fine institution of higher learning that you would know that homework is typically expected. I could be wrong. But enough of this. You published on your front page Tuesday that "Fred Gets \$1600." First of all, there is no Fred in A.S. who gets \$1600.

This goes to all of you A.S. illiterates, too, who have called the A.S. Main Office wondering why Fred gets \$1600 and your group only gets a couple hundred or so. FRED is a goddamn acronym, you idiots. And if you were interested in A.S. at all, even mildly, you would know who the hell FRED is: Fast Reliable Efficient Duplicating. So the next time you bitch about getting a smaller handout than some other group (and the money that groups get from A.S. is basically a handout), do a little research first.

Though it sometimes gives us a little bit of trouble, FRED is worthy of every dollar of the \$1600 that it receives. By the way, the \$1600 goes to the costs of keeping it operating, its lease, and the purchase of paper throughout the year. Get your shit together! FRED is not Fred. FRED is not a person. FRED is a XEROX copy machine, you morons!!!

And one more thing. This goes to "Lucky" in regards to his argument in May 11th's Nexus.

Lucky,

Are you mathematically illiterate? Do you practice New Math, or do you think that we have four academic quarters in a year? You said that you are a senior — four years hasn't given you enough time to figure that out? Maybe the Political Science Dept. needs to have more math courses required for its major. Whatever the case may be, you said that your numbers are based on facts, well, your first fact is a fucking farce. Summer Session does not support A.S. In fact, Summer Session only supports itself. So, try to come up with a better title next time. Three quarters at \$39.30 sounds like \$117.90 to me. \$117.90 is used each year from each student who attends UCSB for all three academic quarters. Oh Lucky, today was not your lucky day.

As far as the comment on A.S. elite goes: A.S. is comprised of voluntary membership — with the exception of our elected officers. Anyone can be involved with A.S. Anyone can attend Finance Board or Leg Council Meetings. Get this straight: there is no A.S. elite.
SEAN DUNSTON



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

We'll Help

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We at Isla Vista Medical Clinic read with interest Henry Kumagai's article about the local community's response to the developing trends in HIV infection (Daily Nexus, "Experts Not Waiting as Number of HIV Cases Rises Among Heterosexuals," May 9).

From our experience serving Isla Vista, UCSB and the larger Santa Barbara community, we have become acutely aware that our community is being affected by the changing demographics of HIV infection. As Ms. Oretta and Mr. Lowey noted, those groups of people among whom the rate of HIV infection is increasing (people of color, heterosexual women and those who are both) are a large part of our community. Therefore, we fully expect the trends documented by the CDC to be forcefully played out here unless we all continue to vigorously promote HIV/AIDS education and encourage anonymous HIV antibody testing.

In an effort to assist our community in resisting HIV/AIDS, we would like to remind everyone in the Isla Vista and UCSB community that Isla Vista Medical Clinic offers anonymous or confidential HIV testing. The hours for testing are Monday (5 p.m. to 6 p.m.), Tuesdays and Thursdays (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.), and bilingual HIV counselors are available.

As always, we are pleased to offer the complete services of our clinic to the Isla Vista and UCSB community.

PENNY V. EARDLEY
executive director
I.V. Health Projects

Sing It, Baby

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here's a little ditty I wrote in response to the various animal "rights" statements that have been filtering through the Nexus opinion pages the last few weeks. It's sung to the tune of Billy Joel's popular hit "Just the Way You Are"—

Don't go whining/about meat products
How they're so bad and all that give
Haven't you heard of/structures called proteins?
They are what keep us all alive!

It's true that we could/eat beans for protein
But who wants to deal with all that gas? Mmmm—
I think I'd rather/sink my incisors
Into a plump roasted cow's a-(well, you get the picture)

Go to Somalia/or Sarajevo

And give the people steak tartar
They won't hesitate/to devour it swiftly
Can't you see how lucky you are?

(1st saxophone solo)

Animal rights wackos I'm getting ti-i-ired
Of all your angry diatribes
Thanks to research
On furry creatures
We are all living longer lives!

Ahhhh-Look at studies/on dogs' pancreas
You ask who could that save?
The insulin result/helps diabetics
Like my father to avoid the grave!

I don't comprehend/how a rat's life span
Should be placed above a child's
We all can benefit/from animal research
To think otherwise is wild!

Soooo-don't fall into/their mode of thinking
Misleading stories and blatant lies, mmmm-
I'll eat at T.A.'s/and support research
Until this wacky movement dies!

(Cheesy saxophone solo & fade out...)

VINCENT T. CHIAPPONE



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

End the Abuse

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I don't always know, perhaps I've never known, what being gay means to me. Maybe because it is one of those elusive things that means so much to many, and so little to others. You can't ignore it, it's just there. It's not one of those things you can change either, believe me, I've tried.

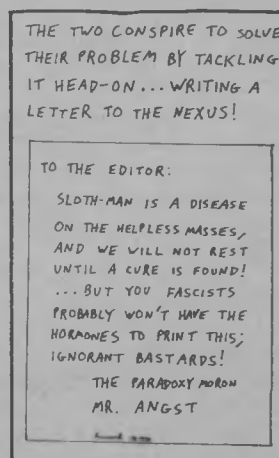
It seems like ever since I've "come out" not a single day passes where being gay isn't some kind of issue or other, or isn't brought up in some kind of conversation. Even if I chose to ignore it, which I don't, I couldn't. It's taken a lot for me to be able to look at myself in the mirror and be proud, or at the very least, not ashamed. Scapegoated, demonized and damned to hell by the right-wing religious fanatic contingent of the world, it seems all religions, cities, states and institutionalized bodies have something negative to say.

People, straight people, sometimes even gay people, don't seem to realize what kind of an impact this type of destructive force has on young gay, lesbian and bisexual people of the world. The constant droning and condemnation by institutions and parents alike, especially parents and loved ones, is directly responsible for the unacceptably high percentage, 30%, of all total youth suicides which are comprised of young lesbians, gays and bisexuals cross country. All for the mere reason of society's inability to see past sexual preference and the consequent rebuke, prejudice and disownership of sons, daughters, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, friends and neighbors.

LEONARDO BONI

Friday

By Vecker



Message of Peace in Tibetan Weekend

By Tim Molloy
Reporter

Several local activists and organizations hope to raise interest and awareness of Tibet's culture and role in world peace through Tibetan Peace Awareness Weekend.

Sponsors of the event, which will begin tonight at St. Anthony's Cemetery Chapel and continue tomorrow at Santa Barbara Middle School, will offer two days of presentations on Tibet's political situation and the teachings of the Dalai Lama.

"People can expect to be educated or enlightened about the present situation of the Tibetan people and their struggle for peace and self-determination," said event co-coordinator Marylin Berman. "Presentations through art, film and lectures will address the history and progress of efforts

working for the survival of Tibet."

The event is being held this weekend to coincide with the International Day of the Tibetan Prayer Flag on Sunday. A nondenominational prayer for world peace and Tibetan prayer flag ceremony will be held Saturday evening to commemorate the day.

"For generations the Tibetans have flown flags printed with sacred prayers to send messages of peace into the world. All participants in the event are invited to make their own prayer flags," said co-coordinator Michelle Wilson.

According to Berman, many of the weekend's activities are planned around the presence of the Dalai Lama's official biographer, Ngawangthondup "Kuno" Narkyid, in Santa Barbara.

"Many people like to know about Tibet and like the Tibetan culture and

Dalai Lama's nonviolent policy," Berman said. "I'm always conveying that."

According to Associate Dean of International Students & Scholars Dan Smith, concern for Tibet is high on campus and in the Santa Barbara community.

"Santa Barbara seems to have become very interested in the Tibetan situation and in the Dalai Lama himself," Smith said. "The Dept. of Religious Studies is trying to establish an endowment for Tibetan cultural studies."

The weekend's activities will launch a new organization dedicated to peace awareness, the Santa Barbara Friends of Tibet for Peace, according to Berman.

The event is supported by the Friends of the Tibetan Women's Assn., the Mediation Group, the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation and Santa Barbara Friends of Tibet. Also participating in the event is Women of the Earth, a group of Chumash Native American women.

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"We see people from Goleta, UCSB and Santa Barbara," Feeley said. "It varies from day to day. Some days are busier than others." He also noted that many SBCC students residing in I.V. use the clinic.

Funding for the I.V. Clinic is provided by the federal, state and local

governments, as well as public and private donations.

UCSB's Student Health Service offers its own HIV testing program on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on a walk-in basis.

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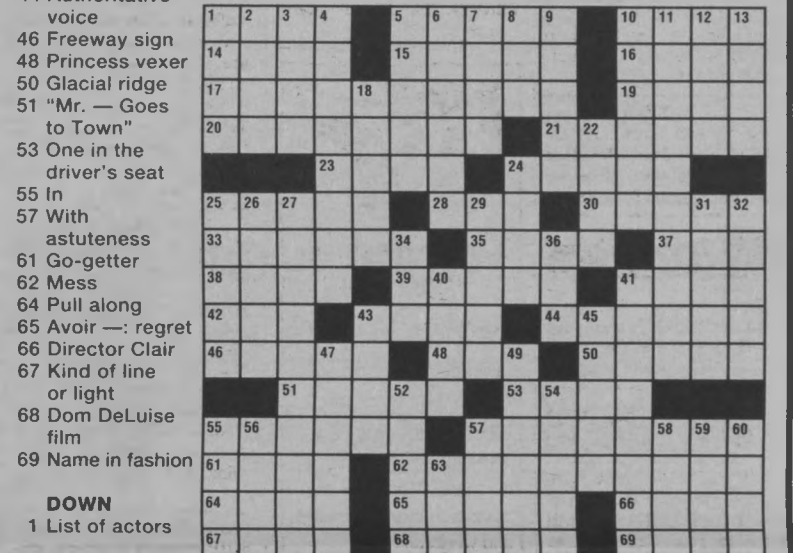
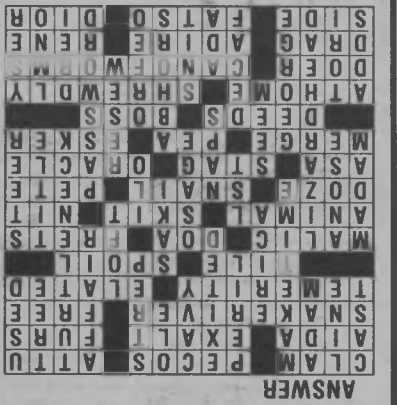
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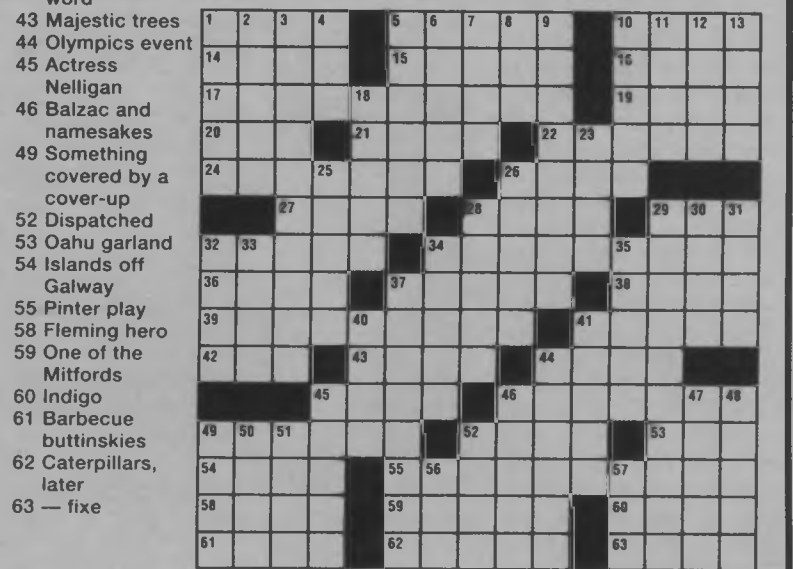
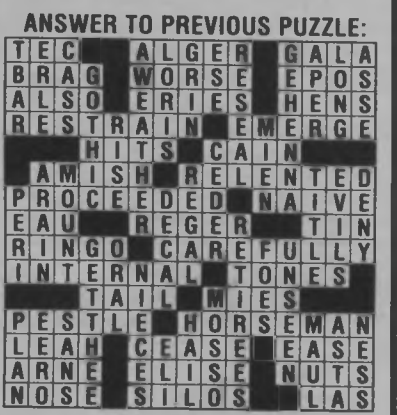
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GaUCHO Track, Field Teams Run to Las Cruces for Meet

UCSB Men Hope for Third, While Women Go for Respect

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

Las Cruces. The final frontier. These are the voyages of the UCSB track and field teams.

Santa Barbara's epic season concludes this weekend as the teams travel to New Mexico State for the annual grudge match, the Big West Conference Championship Meet.

There's virtually no room for error for the Gauchos, who are trying to build themselves into a top contender alongside meet favorites Nevada-Reno and Utah State. It may be a year or two before UCSB can claim a title, but that does not mean there will be no lofty goals set for

this season's final appearance.

The women's team is focused to make a significant leap in the standings after last year's seventh-place finish.

"We're gearing for number four, at least," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "We may even have a shot at Long Beach State." Several GaUCHO women are entering the meet at their peak and appear ready to meet the challenge.

Becky Levy should be one of the favorites in the women's 1500-meter race. Teammate Kalina Freeman will be competing in the high jump, in which her personal best trails the conference favorite by just one inch.

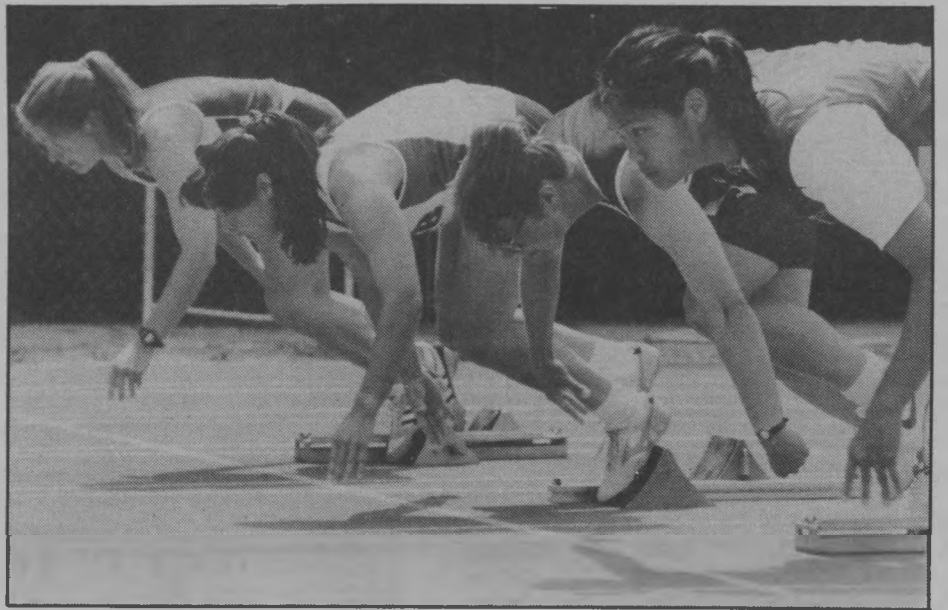
Of the members of the

UCSB women's team, triple-jumper Jennifer Lagle may have the best chance to advance to the NCAA Championship Meet. Her 38-foot leap places her second in the Big West and 3 feet from the national qualification.

On the men's side, freshman phenom Adrian Garcia needs to cut a mere 1.5 seconds off of his 800-meter time to advance to NCAA competition.

Although Garcia is the best possibility the GaUCHO men have for representation on the national level, he is not alone. Hurdler Andy White could also qualify with an improved run at the conference meet.

Senior standout Frank Smith will be returning to action in the long jump



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Both the women and men hope to qualify a couple of athletes for nationals this weekend at the Big West Championships in Las Cruces.

this weekend, after being sidelined with an injury. Despite his lingering ailments, Smith is expected to perform well.

"He's proven in the past that he's a big meet competitor," Dolan said. "I'm confident he'll come through for us."

On the threshold of

breaking into the top ranks, the GaUCHO men's teams are attempting to duplicate their third-place finish at last year's meet. The closest competition will come from Long Beach State, whose men's squad is right on par with the Gauchos.

Preliminary events will

begin today at New Mexico State, with most of the finals taking place tomorrow.

The final chapter of the season will be written this weekend, in which the Gauchos are hoping to write a NCAA epilogue — by qualifying some athletes for nationals.

Women's Tennis Team Battles Notre Dame in Athens at Tournament

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

"We need to pay attention to detail and just take it one match at a time," UCSB women's tennis Head Coach Chris Russell declared as his formula for winning at the prestigious NCAA Tennis Championships this weekend in Athens, Ga.

The #18-ranked Gauchos have made it to nationals this season for the first time in school history and will take on the #15-ranked squad from Notre Dame today. If UCSB wins that match it will have to clash with the powerful Stanford squad on Saturday in the second round. The Cardinal is the #3-ranked team in the nation and defeated the Gauchos, 9-0, earlier this season.

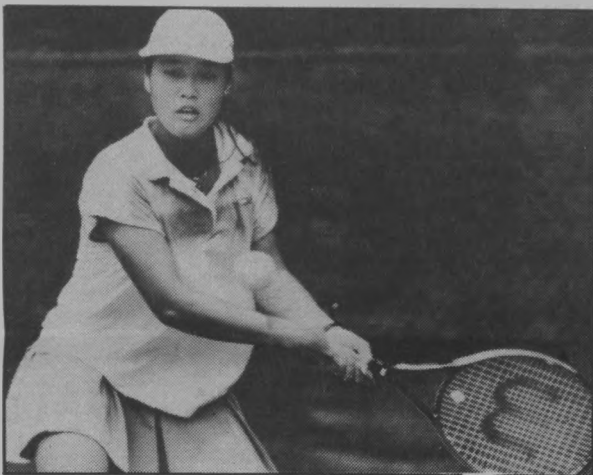
Despite the overwhelming defeat, Russell indicated that his team can beat Stanford.

"I think we're capable of winning against Stanford," he said. "We've played at this level before and all we need to do is focus."

Topping the 20-school draw is #1-ranked Texas, #2-ranked Georgia, #3-ranked Stanford and #4-ranked Florida. These are the teams to beat, but Georgia has to be the front runner, having home court advantage. The courts are slow and the humidity and heat are higher in Athens than in most places around the country, especially Santa Barbara.

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Two Gauchos have also qualified for the individual



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO junior Jean Okada will use her strong backhand, while anchoring her team in the #1 singles slot today against #15-ranked Notre Dame.

NCAA Championships, which will be held following the team finals next week.

Jean Okada and Lynn Coakley will represent UCSB in the 64-woman draw, marking the first time in school history that two players have made it to nationals in the same season.

"They are both dangerous players. They can have good days and fire away and scare anyone in that draw," Russell said. "They have the tools. It's wide open."

Okada indicated that she is very happy to make the tournament, but that her real inspiration comes from her teammates, who will be in Santa Barbara by the time she plays her match.

"It would be better if everyone was there with me," she said. "They [her teammates] give me encouragement and support — everyone fires me up."

Softball Squad's Season Stops Saturday at Home

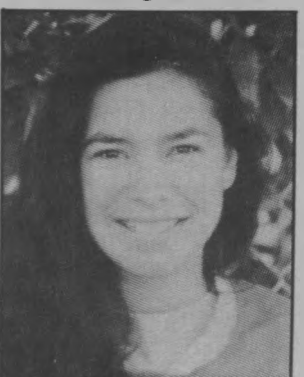
By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

Without any chance to obtain a postseason tournament bid, the UCSB women's softball team will bring their 1994 season to a close on Saturday at noon, as they host a doubleheader against #22-ranked Cal State Fullerton.

Along with ending another season, the Gauchos (23-31 overall, 10-20 Big West) will be retiring two seniors, Margo Melendrez and Krissy Kyriazis. For Kyriazis, it will be more than just her last game. It will be her last chance to break the GaUCHO all-time record for RBI in one season, just af-

ter she tied the record at UNLV last weekend.

The most important thing to the squad right now is to end their season on a winning note and to



Margo Melendrez

put an end to their eight-game losing streak.

"We've lost eight in a row, we don't want to

make it 10," UCSB right fielder Danelle Lovetro explained. "It would mean a lot to end the season with a win, both for the team and for the seniors."

Unfortunately, the Titans (28-27, 17-11 in the Big West) aren't going to be easy competition for the Gauchos. They are currently third in the Big West.

Offensively, Fullerton is second in the conference with a .278 batting average. Titan Jstone Vines is leading the team at the plate and is hitting seventh best in the league at .345.

On the mound, the Gauchos will have to be ready to face the #7-ranked pitcher in the Big West, Jennifer Mortensen (17-15). The senior

has a 2.00 ERA this season and is backed by a strong defense.

Offensively, the Gauchos have been in a huge hitting slump, amassing only five runs in the past eight games, four of which came in the second game against the Rebels last weekend.

"I honestly don't know what has been happening," Lovetro said. "But I do know that we are going to do whatever it takes to get past it and end the season on a positive note. We are just going to go out there and put the rest of the season aside, and have fun playing the kind of game we know we are capable of playing."

Gauchos Face Nevada Thrice in Home Closer

By Curtis Kaiser
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A lot of heads have been turning for the Nevada baseball team this season, and most of the heads have been those of opposing pitchers, as they watch balls fly past them.

The Wolfpack (36-10 overall, 13-5 Big West) is currently the #14-ranked team in the nation, tied for second place in the Big West with Long Beach State and one game behind leader Cal State Fullerton. They feature the fifth most potent offense in the nation, averaging over nine runs per game. Nevada will be in control of its own destiny in the Big West, because a sweep of UCSB (21-30, 7-11) this weekend would guarantee them a conference championship.

The Wolfpack offense has a team batting average of .337. Eight of the conference's top 20 batters reside in the Nevada lineup.

UNR's leading batter is Neil Garcia, who is batting .414 with a league-leading on-base percentage of .506 and a slugging percentage of .677. Other offensive stars for the Wolfpack include Mark Lewis (.376, 62 runs, 56 RBI), Justin Drizos (.371, 44 runs, 20 doubles), Jay Johnson (.364), Mike Schroeder (.356), Shane Slayton (.346), Kyle Kory (.342) and Andy Dominique (.322).

Nevada's pitching is not their strength, but they do maintain a respectable

earned run average of 4.22. Their staff is anchored by starters Kevin Lake (9-3, 3.61) and Bobby Post (10-0, 4.36), as well as stopper Rico Laguttuta (6 saves).

"What we've been saying all along, is that we seriously try to take it game by game," Brontsema said. "We try not to dwell on what's at stake, but what's at hand."

The Gauchos will look to Steve Lane (5-5, 5.58), Pat Treend (3-7, 5.29) and Jorvic Salazar (2-2, 2.43) to attempt to slow down the Wolfpack hitting attack.

UCSB is led on offense by right fielder Wynter Phoenix (.304, 8 triples), center fielder Doug Smal-dino (.275, 8 HR, 41 RBI), shortstop Matt Bokemeier (.270, 10 doubles), catcher Matt Bazzani (.265, 11 HR) and first baseman Jared Janke (.259, 8 HR).

"The series means a lot to us," Bazzani said. "If we beat them two of three, they don't win league. Last year we brawled with them, and it'd be nice to beat them this year."

The three-game series at UCSB's Caesar Uyesaka Stadium begins today with a 2:30 p.m. game. Saturday and Sunday's games will begin at 1:00 p.m. Before Sunday's game, the last game of the season, there will be a pregame ceremony honoring the four GaUCHO seniors: Bokemeier, relief pitcher John Bretza, second baseman Peter Muro, and designated hitter Mark Umemoto.

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