Wednesday



Dancin' in the Bowl

Tahitian, Samoan and Hawai'ian dancing, including a special fire dance, are all planned by the student group Ia Orrana Te Otea in a performance today at noon in the Music Building's music bowl.

Inside ...

Faultless

Assault weapons manufacturer Navegar Inc. scored a court victory Tuesday when a judge absolved the company of liability in a 1993 mass killing in San Francisco.

See Headliners p. 2

Last Hurrah!

Everything clicked for the UCSB baseball team Tuesday, when it defeated Pepperdine University 8-2 in the last home game of the year. Junior designated hitter Justin Balser led the way with seven RBIs. Six pitchers combined to limit the Waves to only five hits and two runs.

See Sports p. 12

Leggies Debate ...

Who will be the new editor in chief of Experimental Thinking? Will amendments to A.S. election laws pass?

See News p. 3

On the Run

The Republic of Texas is still alive — as long as its last remaining "citizen" remains at large. The Nexus editorial board cheers him on - find out why.



See Opinion p. 6

Going the Extra Mile

Students showed off their research at a conference for undergraduates.

See Feature p. 8

Rock Out!.

Don't miss the free spring benefit concert behind the UCen beginning at noon today. Free food, cool prizes — groovy!

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 126 University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Goleta Beach **Proposal Still** Up In the Air

By Michael Ball Staff Writer

Denying cityhood proponents immediate support, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors refused to take action on a request to forward an incorporation proposal, pos-sibly delaying incorporation

The Committee for Goleta Beach asked the supervisors to send the group's plan of incorporating Isla Vista and an area of Goleta west of Patterson Avenue into the city of Goleta Beach to the county's Local Agency Formation Commission for a state-

required fiscal analysis.
For LAFCO to review a proposal it must either be forwarded by a local government agency, such as the supervisors, or through the submission of petition signatures from at least 25 percent of registered voters within incorporation boundaries.

Citing concerns over who would fund the fiscal study of the proposal as well as the need for more evidence of community support for cityhood, the board told the CGB and its supporters in a 5-0 vote that it would consider the matter if certain re-

See GOLETA p.4

GSA Fills Five of Seven Executive Offices for Upcoming School Year

By Jennie Romer

The election for next year's executive officers and a health insurance plan were among issues discussed Tuesday night's Graduate Student Association meeting.

GSA voted for five new officers, but failed to fill the positions for student affairs vice president and administrative affairs vice president due to a lack of nominations by the 40 students who attended the

The students elected - all of whom ran unopposed — include Jody Brandon as internal president, Poyam Afkham-Ebrahimi for external president, Grace Credo for treasurer, Katia Pravia for secretary and Chris Martin for press secretary. The elections for academic affairs vice president and administrative affairs vice president were postponed.

Brandon hopes to continue the work of her predecessor, Travis Dixon.

"I plan to maintain GSA's active role in the university," she said. "Travis will live on."

Afkham-Ebrahimi plans to

use his new position to address several university concerns.
"The basic idea of my new

position is dealing with campuswide issues," he said. "Many different issues need to be dealt with. Domestic partnership needs to be pushed to the limits. Fees are going up. Disabled students are unhappy. We have a lot to accomplish.

GSA also unanimously passed the Graduate Students Health Insurance Plan, which proposed a \$5 quarterly increase for prescription refills at pharfor prescription refills at phartion. The award will be given to macies outside the Student three outstanding GSA volun-



The newly elected Graduate Students Association executive officers celebrate their victories at the Elephant Bar restaurant.

Health Service; and a two-year teers. Nominations for the contract with a private insurance group, which prevents a fee

increase of more than 8 percent.
In other business, the board created and approved the "Travis L. Dixon GSA Service Award," which was named after Dixon in honor of his four years of dedication to the organiza-

honor are currently being accepted by the officers.

Dixon had not been informed of the award and was flattered by the gesture.

"I was surprised. They snuck it by me, I had no idea. I feel honored and privileged and humbled," he said.

See GSA p.4

Journalists Speak at Annual Memorial for Union Leader



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

Journalists Roberto Rodríguez and Patrisia Gonzáles speak at the fourth annual memorial for the deceased union leader César Chávez.

By Timothy Alborg

Chicano and Latino perspectives were dis-cussed at a lecture held in memory of activist César Chávez Tuesday at the MultiCultural Center.

Presented by the César Chávez Day Coordinating Committee and the American Indian Equal Opportunity Program, the 4th Annual César Chávez Memorial Lecture featured the viewpoints of renowned Latino journalists Patrisia Gonzáles and Roberto Rodríguez.

The lecture, titled "The News from a Red and Brown Perspective," was held to recognize Chávez's commitment to nonviolent political action, environmental safety and civil rights, said Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez, who introduced the lecture.

'Chávez's legacy continues strongly in the union he helped to create, the United Farm Workers of America, as well as this university," she said. "In 1992, Chávez brought these important issues to UCSB to teach a class through the Chicano studies Dept. regarding the California farm

See LECTURE p.10

Hot, Dry Weather Sparks Concern Over Potential Blazes

By Ethan Childress Reporter

Ranchers, hikers and campers should be on the lookout for flames as fire season in Santa Barbara and surrounding counties began Monday.

The National Park Service and local fire departments are preparing to deal with the firefighting problems of hotter and drier summer weather with increased vigilance over potential fire hazards.

The 1997 fire season could be potentially more threatening than previous years because of weather conditions, said Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Chief Keith Simmons.

"Due to the recent lack of rain, we are looking at conditions that we wouldn't normally see 'til late June. We are almost a month ahead of schedule," he said. "It isn't that we are having less rain, [it's] just that we haven't had any in a while, and this is making the fuel level higher."

Calls for fires will receive grea-

ter attention by authorities during this time, said Simmons.

"Usually a call will only get one unit in response," he said. "But during fire season we try to jump on the burn with as much equipment as we can to put it out quickly, before it gets out of hand."

Additional personnel and equipment would be brought in and utilized if a blaze were to erupt, said SBCFD Battalion Chief

Ed McGready.

"Instead of just three people from a house going, we send

nine people from three stations." he said. "Our two 'dozers and two 'hot shot' crews from Vandenberg [Air Force Base] and Los Padres National Forest, as well as aircraft, [will respond]."

This year's fire season is already off to a start as authorities began to combat fire outbreaks, said United States Forest Service Wild Fire Prevention Officer Mary Blair.

"There have already been about six fires in the Los Padres

See FIRE p.3

HEADLINERS

Gun Maker Found Not Liable for Deaths



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In an abrupt turnabout, a judge dismissed lawsuits Tuesday against the manufacturer of semiautomatic pistols used in a mass killing in a San Francisco law office in 1993.

Superior Court Judge James Warren had ruled two years ago that victims and their survivors could try to prove that the Florida-based manufacturer, Navegar Inc., had designed a product for mass killing and marketed it in a way that would appeal to criminals. It would have been the nation's first trial of a damage suit by shooting victims against an assault weapons maker.

But Tuesday, Warren said the plaintiffs had failed to produce evidence that gunman Gian Luigi Ferri had seen any of Navegar's California advertisements for the weapons before buying them at two Nevada pawnshops. Even if the Califor-

nia ads violated a state law against assault weapons, Warren said, there was no connection between the ads and the shootings.

He noted that the guns

because of the potential misuse of the product by a third party," Warren wrote.

Ferri, a deranged man with a grudge against lawyers, entered a downtown high-rise building with two high-powered pistols in July 1993, killed

It's certainly something that the Court of Appeal needs to take a close look at.

> Dennis Henigan Center to Prevent Handgun Violence

were manufactured legally in Florida and sold legally in Nevada. Without any direct involvement in illegal activity in California, Warren said, a gun manuthe nature of the product.

"In case after case, jurisdiction after jurisdiction, had been wrong in his courts have refused to im- analysis of the state law. pose a duty upon manu-

eight people and wounded six before killing himself.

Warren had ruled in 1995 that the guns appeared to be among those banned by a 1989 Califorfacturer is not responsible nia law, a fact that could be for a criminal shooting in used to prove they were a California, even if ar- dangerous product whose guably foreseeable from foreseeable misuse was grounds for damages. But the judge said Tuesday he

The law "does not in facturers of firearms not to fact outlaw the sale or sell their products merely ownership of assault wea-

pons in California," War-ren wrote. "The Legislature had sought to limit the use of these weapons in California, but the device through which they did so ... is functionally flawed."

He did not explain his statement, apart from observing that Navegar's lawyer had recently bought a pistol in Los Angeles like the ones Ferri used. A lawyer for a gun-control organization that represented some of the plaintiffs said he was puzzled by Warren's discussion.

"It's certainly something that the Court of Appeal needs to take a close look at," said Dennis He-nigan of the Washington, D.C.-based Center to Prevent Handgun Violence. He said the law, contrary to Warren's statement, "bans the manufacture, sale and possession of assault weapons," including Navegar's TEC-DC9.

He also said there was strong evidence connecting Ferri's purchase of the guns with Navegar's advertising of the weapons to the "firepower market."

Daily Nexus

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(See Above)

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Weather

I think having an animal in the workplace eases tensions, facilitates healthy employee interaction and boosts productivity and

OK, maybe not the latter, but have you ever noticed how happy pet store employees or animal shelter workers are? In spite of the constant braying and whining, people who work around pets tend to be generally friendlier and less irate than, let's say, a butcher shop employee.

Sure, this might be like comparing apples to oranges, but check it out: People will take the time to bend down and pet the animal, which leads to a company-water-cooler-type effect, generating thoughtful discussions and a quality work environment. It helps the overall product because everyone wants to come in for the pet, but stay for the work. A stress-free workplace and camaraderie from something that poops on the couch and chews your clothes!

Tip of the day: Bring your pet to work.

Report of Math Errors May Plague New Pentium



SANJOSE (AP) - Intel Corp. on Tuesday tried to figure out a reported math flaw in its Pentium II microprocessor as it prepared to launch the newest generation of its flagship computer chip.

Intel, the world's largest maker of computer chips, said it expected to learn if the problem was genuine by the end of the week. The company also said it would figure out how the flaw might affect personal computer users and come up with a solution as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Intel planned to tell the public about the potential error on its website, probably on Wednesday.

The company's reaction was in sharp contrast to how it handled a math flaw in an earlier version of the Pentium processor in 1994.

Intel first tried to keep that flaw quiet and forced customers to justify their need for a new chip, before reversing its policy.

"I think Intel's matured enormously from the earlier

become sensitive to the consumer, and I think they'll do whatever it takes to clearly fix the problem."

The apparent bug was reported Monday on the Inter-

net website, "Intel Secrets: What Intel Doesn't Want You To Know," published by company critic Robert Collins. Intel, based in Santa Clara, Calif., had not discovered it while testing Pentium II, which it is introducing in New York on Wednesday.

Collins, a software engineer in San Jose, Calif., said a computer user he identified only as "Dan" told him of a problem with the Pentium Pro processor, the next generation chip after Pentium.

Running his own test with both chips, Collins found they sometimes made errors in some floating-point operations, complex calculations used commonly in spreadsheets and computer-aided design. The chip, in order to save space and memory, sometimes handles numbers in different ways.

The problem is, Collins said, the processor occasionally fails to tell the software program of the change, resulting in errors.

"I put this out for peer review," said Collins. "I'm ask-Pentium experience," said Robert Chaplinski, an analyst ing if it really is a bug. ... I really wanted the numerical with Hambrecht & Quist in San Francisco. "They have analysts to look into this and debate its significance."

NCAA Violations Strip UCLA Softball of Title



forfeit its 1995 women's softball NCAA championship Tuesday and was barred from this year's national softball tournament just five days before ment," she said. pairings are announced.

quired that a senior associate director of athletics be removed - which UCLA carried out last year. And the NCAA limited UCLA's scholarships for softball for the next two years.

probation for three years. The probation only affects The probation only affects under you, you'd be softball, but all other devastated." sports, including basketthat period.

LOS ANGELES (AP) administrator-associate UCLA was ordered to athletic director, said she was surprised the current UCLA softball team was barred from the NCAA tournament.

"That's an understate-

Stephenson said mem-The NCAA committee bers of the softball team, of infractions also re- ranked fourth in the country with a 39-11 record, were "devastated."

"I informed them of the penalties, at that point, the student-athletes were devastated, and extremely frustrated that they had The sanctions mean been told this year would that the entire athletic not be impacted," Steprogram will be put on phenson said. "When that rug is pulled out from

Stephenson said she ball and football, will be had been the one who had closely monitored during told the players that this year wouldn't be involved, Betsy Stephenson, who "based on the best inforwas hired last summer as mation I had gathered over UCLA's senior woman the last 10 months." The violations involved listing some softball players as multi-sport athletes receiving soccer scholarships, although they did not compete in soccer.

The senior associate director of athletics was involved in arranging a soccer tryout for one of those softball players, but not until after the soccer season was over, the NCAA reported.

UCLA officials have 15 days to appeal, but if the school hopes to play in this year's NCAA tournament, obviously an appeal must be made this week in that regard.

"We've got a lot of work to do in the next 48 hours," Stephenson said. "We just need some time to collect information and explore all of our options. It's premature for me to tell you [if UCLA will appeal], we have certainly been zealous in looking at all the options,"

AP WIRE SHORTS

State authorities Tuesday approved an emergency ban on fish-ing for red abalone from San Francisco to the Mexican border, heeding the arguments of biologists and environmentalists who said the marine organism needs protection

The Fish and Game Commission approved the 120-day moratorium to safeguard dwindling populations of red abalone in coastal waters, despite complaints from commercial fishers that the ban would cripple their industry.

In some cases, the populations have declined by as much as 75 percent during the last two decades, biologists said.

The "[abalone] population has dropped beow the minimum viable level for reproduction' in some areas, said Mia Tegner, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

Leggies To Decide New EIC, Election Alterations

By Rabia Shirazi Staff Writer

Approval of a new editor in chief for an A.S. publication and two proposals to modify the election process are among the issues to be discussed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The board will review the appointment of senior law and society major Brandon Heinz for the position of editor in chief of the A.S. quarterly magazine Experimental Thinking, said Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

"A.S. has a magazine that comes out every quarter called Experimental Thinking. It's a magazine that has a lot of potential," he said. "Brandon was the editor in chief last year and it seems that the current editor in chief [Mike Strong] doesn't have time

to give to the magazine. Brandon published four good issues last year.'

Also on the agenda will be a proposal to increase the number of campus polling places during runoff elections, said bill coauthor Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider.

"It is to extend the polling places from two to six in the runoffs. People say

"They said more polls would be \$2,000, but I came up with about \$400. That's money that can come from places like Finance Board," he said.

A second bill on tonight's agenda aims to shorten the campaigning time for A.S. elections by holding the first vote the third week of Spring Quar-

said. "I want to change it to the third week, cutting out a whole week of campaigning — that's one less week of trash, too."

In order to change the first vote date, which is also set for the fourth week in the A.S. Constitution, an amendment may have to be voted on by the stu-dent body, according to Schneider.

"I may withdraw it be-cause ... in the Constitution, it says the same thing [as the By-Laws]," he said.
"If it means that students would have to vote on it, it may not pass.'

Other A.S. members who have experienced the election process support the proposal, said Off-Campus Rep Zack Stillings.

"I hope the time reduction passes," he said.
"You're up all night for four straight weeks."

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You may be feeling a tad restricted this morning. The answer to just about whatever you ask is no. So don't even ask. Wait until this afternoon. There's a time to put up a struggle and a time to rest quietly. This morning you'd be wise to do the latter. This evening, commiserate with a friend.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You're still the toughest kid on the block until the middle of the afternoon. At that point, you may feel your powers begin to wane. There's no need to panic, just get your major chores done in the morning. Make all your decisions early and you can celebrate by going shopping later.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - This morning tough, but conditions ease as the day continues. You've been keepin your promises, and you're about to earn your reward. It might be i . the form of happy customers and repeat business. Or maybe you just won't have to work as hard tomorrow

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Meet with friends and associates first thing this morning. Finish up old business first, then make plans for your next project. You don't want to start it quite yet, but next week should be fine. Next Thursday or Friday will be best.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - The morning's tough, but the day gets better as it goes along. By this evening you'll likely find yourself in the company of several good friends. Tip your glasses to each other - congratulations for a job well done. In the meantime, no bickering allowed. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You're fabulously lucky this morning. Get everything important done then. Later in the day conditions begin to change. There will be all sorts of new problems for you to solve. The line between exciting and hectic is a thin one, and you'll be

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Finish up your business dealings this morning. You may get an offer this afternoon you don't want to refuse. It's important that you get a financial matter handled early. If you don't do it now, you may miss the opportunity to make a nice profit.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Delegate as much as possible this morning. In exchange, offer to take on a job your friend doesn't like. If you share the workload with another person, you'll get done in less than half the time. It has to do with enjoying the tasks you've chosen, actually. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're busy as a swarm of ants this morning. Don't let anybody or anything distract you from the job at hand. There'll be time enough for that later. In fact, you could arrange to have that happen. Call the most distracting person you know

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - This morning your mind will be mostly on personal matters. You won't be ready to deal with the world until the afternoon, at the soonest. Maybe not until tomorrow. If you can sequester yourself away, do it. You don't need to feel guilty, either. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Finish up negotiations and make decisions this morning. Make concessions if necessary to get the matter settled. You've had some serious matters to think about lately. Well, that's enough of that. Tonight, do something frivolous.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Set yourself on the path that will lead to the life to which you want to become accustomed. Did you know that Pisces is the sign of miracles? You're so lucky, you may have forgotten how important sheer determination can be. Today, use both.

Today's Birthday (May 7). Make your move before winter, while you still have the advantage. You and your sweetheart can make just about anything happen in May. Money's tight in June, but you can still do what you've planned for September. Uncover a buried treasure in December. Confidential information can lead to a career opportunity in April. Keep all your agreements, so the gossip about you is the good kind. Even a person you don't like very much may say nice things about you.



This past election was draining.

Dan Schneider rep-at-large

that it's tradition, but let's change that tradition," he

Although Schneider realizes the additional booths will cost money, he believes A.S. has adequate funds available for the

ter instead of the fourth, said bill author Schneider.

"This past election was draining. In the By-Laws, it says that the first election will be held in the fourth week and the runoffs the week after." he

Anthony, but we want all campers to use the stoves and fire rings that are provided by the forestry service," she said. "They should also use common sense and clear dried leaves and stuff from around where they are going to have the fire. Plus, you don't need a six-foot bonfire to cook a meal, so

keep it small." Although fire season has no official end date, McGready said it usually ends by November or when two inches of rain

Anthony, he's our man, if he can't do it, no one can!





THE



any real damage was done."

the wilderness, Blair said.



OF THE FIRST WEB BROWSER

WHAT SHOULD WE

CALL OUR PRANK,

DOGBERT?

Continued from p.1

[National Forest]," she said. "However,

thanks to the extra staff and equipment we were able to take care of them before

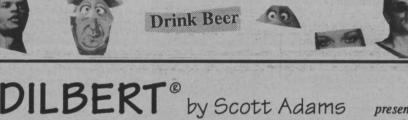
taken by campers to protect themselves

and prevent accidental fires while out in

Several preventative measures can be

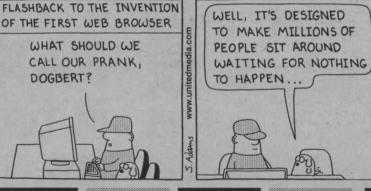
"We haven't started to restrict fires yet,

Drink Beer





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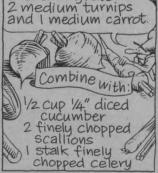
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Continued from p.1 quirements were met.

"I think there are a number of questions on the table that need to be answered," said 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy, who has constituents within the proposed Goleta Beach boundaries. "The perception [presented] has been that Goleta is eager to be a city. ... I have been inundated with opposition."

To demonstrate widespread support for cityhood, 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz asked proponents to return to the board with informal petition signatures.

"[I'd like] to see half of the number of signatures

were also not convinced that supporters would be able to raise the necessary funding for the LAFCO study and feared the county would be left with a tab as high as \$250,000, the cost of some incorporation studies in California.

"I would need something more concrete on how the committee ... would raise the funds," Schwartz said.

Though CGB members have yet to discuss their next course of action, committee chair Michael Bennett said he will recommend to the group collecting formal petition signatures to allow the proposal to go forward to

required to forward this to LAFCO, in lieu of seeking LAFCO," she said. a vote from the Graffy and Schwartz supervisors.

"My recommendation is going to be to go out and get the petition signed," he said. "We think we are going to need about 9,000 signatures."

"I was disappointed. The board members weren't exactly falling over themselves in support of forwarding the proposal," Bennett said. "We aren't in their districts, they have other worries, so this may not be a top concern for

3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall was the only board member to express preparedness in forwarding the CGB plan Tuesday, but had to withdraw her motion on the matter after reservations were expressed by remaining supervisors.

"They punted on it. Gail brought it to the board and they punted," said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to Marshall, whose district contains a large portion of the proposed

Also raising questions about the need for the board to forward the proposal, 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel suggested that proponents approach each special district serving Goleta to gather statements of support in order to help persuade the board.

"Those special districts need to get together and coordinate an organized push," Staffel said. "I would urge the committee to entertain talks with the special districts."

But many of the agencies have been approached to carry the incorporation plans forward to LAFCO, and have declined to do so for various reasons, Bennett said.

"I think this discussion today would never have taken place if a special district had forwarded it," he

Should the committee agree to submit the proposal through a petition drive, cityhood could be placed on the ballot by November 1998, Bennett

"It pushes the voting from June to November. Either June or November isn't going to hurt us either way. There are the gubernatorial primaries and the gubernatorial general elec-

tion, so we expect a good turnout," Bennett said.

Among public speakers in support of the CGB re-quest Tuesday, UCSB Associated Students Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider and External Vice President for Local Affairs-elect Leila Salazar urged the board to allow LAFCO to review the cityhood proposal.

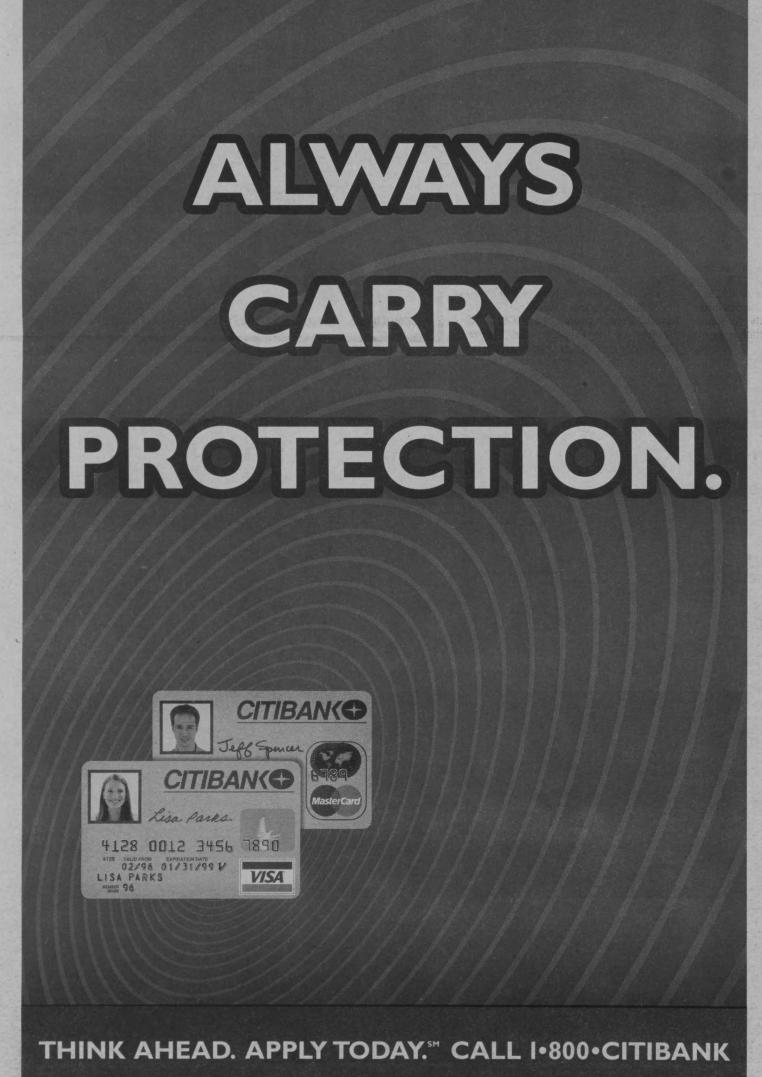
"Students want representation," Schneider said. "They want

Continued from p.1 Assistant Chancellor of

Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz spoke to the council about the proposed amendments to the university's Long Range Development Plan for North and West Campus Housing, in which the university bought 174 acres of North and West Campus for nearly \$12 million to build new faculty and student family housing.

However, some students are still weary about the plan, according to GSA External President Anastasia Telesetsky.

"I'm somewhat disappointed, because campus development, along with a number of private projects, will affect the overall open space that makes living in Ellwood so desirable," she said. "How do you stop the tides of development from rolling?"



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UC Briefs

- Compiled by Chris Koch



City Takes Candidates to Court

Three former Associated Students of University of California candidates face arraignment today in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court on charges that they chalked on and posted fliers to city sidewalks.

The trio has retained noted local civil rights attorney David Beauvais to fight the citations, which they say violate their free speech rights.

The defendants include Presidentelect Sharon Yuan and former presidential contender Justin Fong, as well as Lee Fink, who was elected executive vice president. The three were cited during the ASUC elections four weeks ago by Gregory Daniel, an official from the Berkeley Public Works Dept.

In 1991 and 1992, Beauvais defended People's Park activists who were cited by police for slogans in chalk on sidewalks. One of those cases was sent to the federal 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that the First Amendment protected writing with chalk on city sidewalks.

"The police were cracking down on expression rather than the fact that the person was chalking on the sidewalk," Beauvais said. "No one had been arrested for chalking on the sidewalk be-fore. In virtually every case, the [district attorney] had decided not to proceed

with criminal charges."

Beauvais said he is confident his clients will be exonerated on both the charges of chalking and of taping fliers to city sidewalks.

—Norman Weiss Daily Californian **UC** Berkeley

Group Shows Video on Research Animals

In response to the recent protest at the California Regional Primate Center, the Vegans for Animal Rights at UC Davis sponsored a video and discussion Thursday night for students to gain awareness about research that is performed with animals.

VAR is a grassroots activist group that seeks, as one of its goals, to make others more conscious of campus

"We're here to educate the public about what happens on our own campus,"

said VAR co-founder Bhaskar Sinha.

Sinha noted that Davis is a large user of animals, due to the extensive re-

search that is conducted on campus.
"It is how the animals are enslaved and oppressed," Sinha said. "The whole point is that animals should not be held in cages for human gain."

The group showed a movie titled "Unnecessary Fuss." It was filmed by researchers at the Head Injury Clinic of the University of Pennsylvania. The animals at the clinic, which consisted of baboons, rhesus monkeys and chim-panzees, were given head injuries to provide research about brain damage.

One student in the audience, who wished to remain anonymous, said she is appalled at the lack of care for the

"I'm disgusted not only by the kind of research done and the comments [the researchers] make, but to see the kind of lack of respect and atmosphere for the animals," she said.

-Rebecca Emmerich
California Aggie
UC Davis

Tenure Troubles, Low Pay Drive Off **UCLA Faculty**

The tenure process of the UC system may be sending valuable professors to other universities.

Many people are beginning to complain that the tenure system at the UC schools has become dated and is against the best interest of the schools.

The process of receiving tenure at UCs is a long-winded one, involving reviews by several committees, fellow fa-culty and specific departments. Often a professor will be waiting to hear from UCLA, and in the meantime, receive offers from other universities, usually private schools with better offers.

"Private systems don't have all these checks and balances," said Eric Gans, a tenured French professor at UCLA and member of the Privilege and Tenure Committee of the Academic Senate. "Since [the UC system] is so sluggish and slow, people keep waiting."

> -Hala Ali Daily Bruin **UC Los Angeles**

Spring Benefit **Concert**

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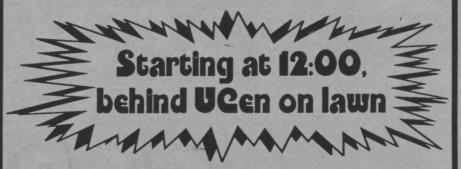
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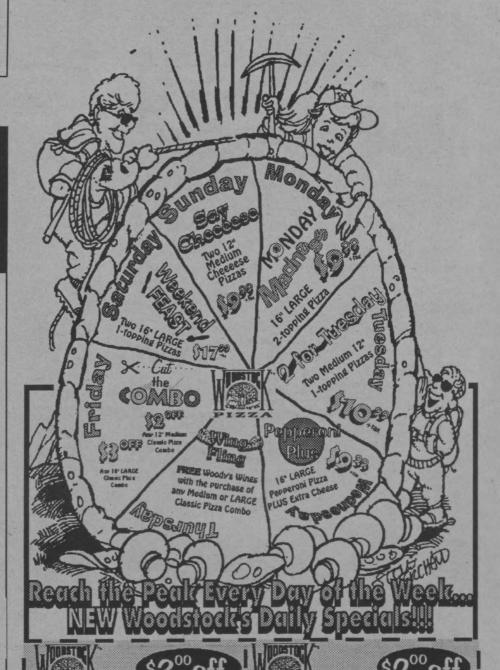


Wed sday, May 717 PM UCSB's Isla Vista Theater

A haunting account of pre-WWII Italy from Bernardo Bertollucci, director of Last Tango in Paris and The Last Emporer, features Jean-Louise Trintignot as a repressed homosexual who becomes a Fascist Party stooge. His self-doubt and guilt boil to the surface when he is ordered to assasinate his former teacher.

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Whoever said that is not far from Buddhahood."

— The Zen master Gasan, on the teachings

Editorial Policy

The Daily Nexus opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



LISA DOTY/Daily Nexus

Go, Man, Go!

Here's Hoping the Last "Republican" Avoids Martyrdom

That's our wish for that Lone Star Stater on the lam. You know, that one member of the Republic of Texas secessionist group who hasn't yet been caught or killed by the FBI.

Fight on, we say. Don't give up. Keep

running, keep hiding, keep evading. Just find someplace safe and disappear into it.

Now why, you might ask, why might we be entertaining such possibly treasonous the webta? Why do we sheer on an average of the such to the same sheer on an average of the same sheer on the same sheer of thoughts? Why do we cheer on an avowed enemy of the United States of

Probably because he's more valuable to us alive than dead.

If this guy's brains end up spread across the Texas desert, well, hooray for FBI marksmanship, but at that point nothing will have been gained by the government but the increased enmity of any number of anti-government groups. They, of course, will have gained some-

thing much more valuable: a martyr.

Isn't it funny how, just in the last five years, all these people have managed to get really fed up with the government? Let's see: The Unabomber. Ruby Ridge. The Branch Davidians. The Freemen. The Oklahoma City bombing. The Republic of Texas. Revolutionaries without number, and militia by the score, but only one sentiment: The government has gone

That sentiment, of course, is all well and good, and, more importantly, protected by the First Amendment, but what happens when the activities of an antigovernment group go beyond mere ranting? What happens when these people get bored with hiding out in cabins and caverns, or with shooting at (or blowing

up) inanimate objects? What happens when they are no longer satisfied standing around campfires spouting slogans

and political theory?
What happens, of course, is they pick a fight with the United States government, usually by threatening, endangering or outright harming its citizens. And, every single time, the government goes and gets them. Sometimes there's a fire fight and people get killed. Sometimes there's a standoff and people don't get killed until later.

This whole stupid chain of events points to two things: First, if things continue in a like fashion, the only result will be an escalation of anger, and most likely, violence as well. Second, and this one should be obvious - these antigovernment groups are not only not going to go away, but the increase in the number and activity of such groups during this decade is a clear indicator of a rising tide of discontent.

The government needs to wake up and take a look at itself. Is it really intruding too far into the lives of citizens? Are some people justified in feeling that their honest concerns are being swept under the carpet and ignored? And, when these people start punctuating their remarks with gunfire, is there a better way to deal with it than just surrounding the cabin, bunker or compound with armed and armored ATF agents?

So, we implore the huntsmen scouring Texas for this lone revolutionary: Don't just make another martyr. And to the fugitive himself, we hope you'll get away, really. We just want you to disappear.

The problem he represents won't,

Activism Ain't All Bad

➤ What's the Problem With Community Service?

Henry Sarria

Ever since the political-correctness backlash of the late 80s, the word "activism" has gotten a bad reputation. Activism has been equated to liberal militant politics, but this is a fallacy. There exist forms of activism that benefit all of American society as a whole without reaching too far to the right or left, and some of these forms exist right here in our campus and community.

Recently, there was a national conference on volunteerism involving current and former heads of state who ranged from conservative to liberal in outlook. Common ground was reached and people realized that, in order for us to survive as a nation, we must pull together by getting involved with the community in which we live. Here at UCSB we have a unique opportunity to do so, but in a way that provides a win-win situation for all involved in the effort.

In a perfect world there would be no needy families or high illiteracy rates. Parks would be kept up and our infrastructure would be thoroughly intact. But this isn't a perfect world and problems exist. In a sense, UCSB's very existence contributes to some of the problems facing the community of Isla Vista, one example being the ridiculously high rents some of us are forced to pay to live here.

Luckily, there exist programs and organizations that try to better the community. However, all these programs really need OUR help, as members of this community, to ensure their survival. This is a choice some of us need to make in the name of American society and doing the right thing as Americans, not just as students in a college town. Volunteering, working or merely helping out with any of

Are Endorsements To

> They May Interfere Unfair

Nate Streeper

All this Nexus controversy has got me riled up somethin' silly! So here's my particular beef (seems like everyone has a beef nowa-days): I couldn't help but notice that all three candidates who were endorsed by the Nexus, those being Byrd, Perez and Salazar, won their positions! This correlation got me to thinking, "Just how much influence do the Nexus' editorials have on the votes of the student body?" So I began talking it over with friends and such, and they told me that it was unfair to make any kind of judgment based on only one election. So I didn't. But what I did do was research. I looked up the A.S. election results from the past six years by sorting through Nexi dating from 1992 to present. Here's what I discovered:

Over the course of these six years, the Nexus endorsed a total of 21 hopefuls (either three or four endorsements each year). Of these 21, 17 successfully won their campaigns! Now whip out your solar-powereds. That's right—an 80 percent success rate! Not only that, but I found that 19 out of the 22 at least made it to a runoff election — a success rate of 90 percent. In fact, four of these six years had 100 percent success rates: 1992,

1993, 1995 and yes, you guessed it, 1997.

If these numbers still don't impress you, keep in mind that the odds for winning aren't always 50/50. A decent chunk of these 21 candidates (sorry, no statistic for this assessment, fellow math lovers!) ran against more than one opponent. For example, this year we had 10 presidential, five internal vice pres-

idential, and two candidat year 80 p now? Pr OK, I

prove the Nexus en perhaps Nexus e affinity v them to p ten diffic interacting But let's meant to And they I supp to my ary students tors to be

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The Reader's Voice

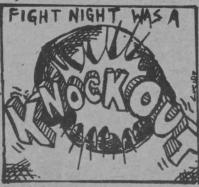
GOOD COVERAGE. BAD COLUMN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd first like to thank Bryce, Djamel, Alan, Tony and all the other staff at the Nexus for doing a great job covering Pi Kappa Alpha's 6th Annual Fight Night. The event was a huge success, and I would also like to thank the students and surrounding community for coming out to support our event.

My writing mainly concerns clearing up any inaccurate information that has been written about the event. This entails information 5 written about the fighters, judges and security in Yier Shi's sports column (Daily Nexus, "Gaucho Sidenotes," May 5).

Even though both Pi Kappa Alpha matches were close and the calls went our way, this does not mean that they were prearranged in any form or manner. There were



five judges ringside who totalled points for the fighters and then collaborated to decide the winner of each round and ultimately the

Letters to the editor MUST be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

match. The referees and judges have had years of boxing experience and are clearly competent enough to judge the bouts.

Russell has wanted to participate in Fight Night for over a year and trained for several months leading up to his fight. His enthusiasm and participation helped lead to the event's success. Putting him in the ring with any of the other middle-weights would have resulted in an even more one-sided bout.

As for security, police will be stationed continuously throughout next year's event and fraternities as a whole will no longer be allowed to approach ringside. I would like to point out that the event was running smoothly and efficiently up to the unscheduled entertainment. A skirmish has never happened ringside in years past. I would also like

to thank the police officers for taking care of the problem quickly and

Thank you for pointing out the obvious errors at the event and making them apparent to the whole student community. I believe that some of these criticisms are attempting to be constructive and are duly noted. I hope any further criticisms of Fight Night will be more clearly researched before being printed.

Disparaging individuals who worked hard in and out of the ring for this philanthropic event just discredits what this event stands for. Fight Night is a charity event whose proceeds benefit a local charity for underprivileged youths. I hope everyone remembers that, because it's the bottom line.

KEVIN QUELLMALZ

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these programs doesn't make one a bleeding-heart liberal or a militant activist. It makes one a caring citizen aware of the issues that need some repair in our society

This is also a question of making a choice of whether to help or not. One can't be criticized for choosing not to help out since there's just as many reasons to not be involved as there are reasons for involvement. The main reason anyone should get involved in any of these programs, however, is to make a difference, as an American, in OUR

To this end, our campus has groups that help out the community in many aspects. For environmental purposes, there's the Habitat Restoration Club, Environmental Affairs Board, Surfrider Foundation and the Community Environmental Council. In the case of needy families and child care shortages, there's the Isla Vista Youth Pro-

ject, Isla Vista School and Let Isla Vista Eat. Finally, for the betterment of I.V. living conditions there's the Isla Vista Park and Recreation District. These are but a few of the programs out there, and I ask any and all UCSB students to get involved with any of these programs in any which way you can.

I also ask our esteemed greek community's philan-thropy chairs to consider some of these programs in their efforts at fund raising. The best part of all this is that UCSB can help out as well by creating simple working internships to provide some funding for the hard work that will be done and to keep some of the current efforts at community involvement alive.

We're far from being a perfect society, but with the proper amount of effort directed by resourceful people we can make our community one that pulls together for favorable results - regardless of anyone's political party or

Being active with any of these programs is a form of "activism," but consider that the activism involved here benefits the whole, not the radical few. As an immigrant to this country, I've always seen America as standing for a better way of life - by the efforts of the community for the community. This volunteerism eliminates excessive dependence on the federal government.

The point is that America has always stood for the opportunity for ALL of us to make a difference, if we choose to do so. I hope that the many of us here make this choice to make a difference. Be active in the community — it is as much yours as it is mine.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a Daily Nexus columnist.

DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

Too Influential?

fairly With Elections

idential, five local external vice presidential, and two statewide external vice presidential candidates to choose from. How's that sixyear 80 percent endorsement correlation look now? Pretty damn unnatural.

OK, I admit that this doesn't necessarily prove that students are heavily influenced by Nexus endorsements. Sure, it's possible that perhaps throughout these past six years Nexus editors have maintained an uncanny affinity with the student body which allows them to predict who will win elections. It's often difficult to determine which element of an interacting process is the controlling factor. But let's face it: These endorsements aren't meant to predict; they are meant to persuade. And they seem to be doing one hell of a job.

I suppose a second warranted opposition to my argument would be, "So what? If the students trust the opinions of the Nexus editors to be the deciding factor for their vote, it's their choice. No biggie." To this, I simply give a word of caution. We don't live in a direct democracy, but a representative democracy. Byrd is supposed to represent our concerns. Although a somewhat indirect method, it is supposedly kept in check by us in a regularly held, uncoerced elections.

But if we trust yet another source, such as the Nexus, to represent our own decisions regarding our own representatives, we become even further detached. Before you know it, the term democracy doesn't even seem to apply. If you can't determine for yourself the candidate you want to represent you based on their own statements and effort, then stay out of the booth.

I'm not saying that I oppose the expression



of opinions. In fact, I'm giving one right now. But when an opinion is presented under the authoritative guise of the Nexus itself, I question its power. Humans are a gullible lot, unable to extract decision beyond experience. Some experiences carry more weight than others. My claim is that the Nexus carries too much weight to throw around endorsements. in national elections, the L.A. Times is kept in check by The New York Times, but in a campus election there is only the Daily

Admittedly, there are other methods of expression - fliers, campaign signs, meeting

people in front of Davidson Library — but none as influential or far-reaching as the Nexus endorsements. In fact, I'd argue that these other methods are valiant attempts at working against the odds. I hope that the statistics I mentioned earlier support this argument in your eyes.

I know it sounds as though I am arguing against free press, and in a sense I am — but not in its entirety. There is no such thing as an absolute right in this country. Killing suddenly becomes acceptable in self-defense; censorship suddenly becomes acceptable for minors; jaywalking suddenly becomes acceptable if you live in I.V. There are always exceptions. My argument is that there are circumstances when the freedom of press should be kept in check as well, and sometimes this check comes in the form of

To put it simply, Nate Streeper strongly endorses the elimination of the Daily Nexus endorsements.

Nate Streeper is a reporter for the Daily

SignWatch '97, Day 10: The Madness Continues





offenders, left to right: Woody Clark, Ryan Zotovich, Leila Salazar and Frank DeBernardo. Congrats to Wayne Byrd, no longer on our list.

Today's



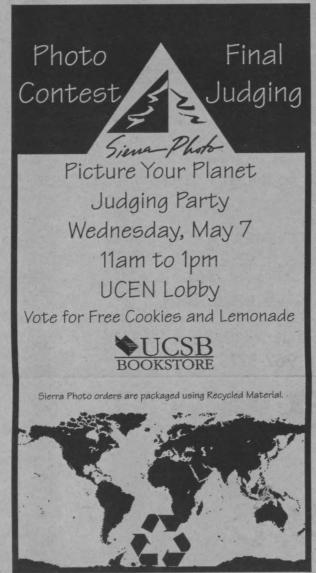


Text by Luis F. Morales



Get Wet & Wild in the Daily Nexus' Adventure A Special Supplement on Wed. May 14.

WITH COMPETITOR'S AD TVS#00462 8





Rubes

By Leigh Rubin 3

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Undergrads Show Their Skills at Colloquium

By Deborah Finestone Reporter

Combatting nervous-ness, four UCSB students recently shared their original research with hundreds of peers and faculty at a national conference.

Four students from the College of Creative Stu-dies were invited to attend the National Conference for Undergraduate Research held in April at the University of Texas, Austin. According to the NCUR mission statement, the conference was established to promote, encourage and celebrate undergraduates involved in research, scholarship and creative activity in all fields.

Laura Pham, Jennifer Taylor, Jennifer West and Earlita Chenault joined

the over 1,000 students, faculty and administrators that gathered from over 200 colleges and universities to learn and discuss undergraduate work.

Pham, a senior biology major, did research in 1994 consisting of teaching patients with multiple sclerosis the slow-moving martial art of T'ai Chi to help them gain control of their bodies.

"It ... helped them develop a more positive view of

their health," Pham said.

MS is the result of the deterioration of certain parts of the brain that cause the hardening of tissue in the brain and/or spinal cord, restricting body movement in general. The researchers conducted many tests before and after teaching T'ai Chi to examine the difference not only in the subjects' motor skills, but also in their own perceptions of their illness. Pham wants to help people living

with the disease to take an active role in their health care. "Just because it's a chronic disease doesn't mean that's it," Pham said. "[I want] to encourage them to take a wellness approach to their health.'

Pham and her adviser Cynthia Husted, a chemical engineering assistant research engineer, presented the results of this study to a medical conference last year in Atlanta to favorable responses, but this was the first presentation she did alone.

"It's kind of my baptism into science and my introduc-

tion to public speaking," Pham said.

Taylor is a senior biology major as well, but her field of research is very different from Pham's. Marine inverte-brates have interested her for a while, so when she was given an offer to do bio-mechanical studies of crabs, she took it. Ever since, she has been measuring the size limitations of crustacean claw sizes when they molt. The question was, how do they back that giant claw out of the tiny hole of the joint? She has been closely examining crabs of different species, genera and families since fall 1995. The reason her research is taking so long is that even though the crabs are being induced to molt, she has been unable to witness it.

"They wait until I'm gone to molt," Taylor said.
Taylor is still collecting research for the second part of

her project, which deals with the withdrawing force factor of the claw, but she has not been able to collect enough data for presentation.

Taylor was interested in the conference because she meet many different people. thought it would direct her after graduation.

"[The conference] should be a great opportunity to meet other students and faculty," she said. "Maybe get an idea of where to go for graduate school."

and curious participants.

"[The best part was] hearing and seeing all the diffe-



Photo Courtesy of Jennifer West

Jennifer West explains her calculations regarding quantum mechanics at a conference at the University of Texas, Austin.

> While grad school is a definite goal for her, Taylor plans to take a year off so she can afford to apply, and write up her research, which she hopes to publish. She is interested in pursuing the field of bio-mechanics, especially as it applies to marine invertebrates.

> West is a junior physics major. She works with quantum mechanics, the theory that we can only give probabilities for future events because there is a chance that it won't happen the way it was predicted by classical mechanics. While the theory is more noticeable in the subatomic world, it holds true in the macro-world we live in, though undetectable. The importance of the theory is that it gives the mathematical basis for why particles be-

Regular quantum mechanics seeks to explain the universe, but it runs into certain limitations: We can't put a scientist and measuring apparatus outside of the universe, laboratory measurements cannot be instantaneous and universal experiments cannot be repeated. The broad, far-reaching theory of generalized quantum mechanics mathematically accounts for all these

limitations.

This is where UCSB research came in. In January 1996, a research effort led by James Hartle, director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics, tried matching up probabilities for regular quantum mechanics and formulas of generalized quantum mechanics mathematically. West's research attempts to apply generalized quantum mechanics to microscopic systems, as well as linking these subatomic particles to macroscopic measuring devices and correlating the probabilities of the two. West's main goal is to remove mass as a limiting condition for regular and generalized quantum mechanics' matching up.

While her work is still in progress, she has been successful in matching up the probabilities if the interactions are kept extremely brief and intense - almost instantaneous. She wants to spread out the interactions and introduce other complications. While she still expects the theories to match up, the real question is a mat-

ter of how to do it with pencil and paper.
West applied to this conference because she wants to present her ideas to scientists and non-scientists alike.

"I want to be able to bring physics to people," she said. The best part of the conference for West was getting to

"All of the other people [were] really interested in

what they were doing," she said.

West became fascinated with physics while in junior college in Oakland. A lecture by Stephen Hawking about She found the conference brimming with enthusiastic the expanse of the universe sparked her interest and prompted her to initiate her research.



Continued from p.8

"Reading [Hawking's] work brought UCSB, Hartle and the weird field of quantum cosmology to my attention," she said.

In the future West hopes to work with the theories of relativity and quantum mechanics, which although they are accepted as true, currently don't match up. She hopes to work at finding the link be-

Chenault, a senior literature major, researched the works of the three Bronte

I'm Bronte-ed out.

Earlita Chenault senior literature

sisters: Emily, Charlotte and Anne. Her presentation argued that the merits of Anne's work exceed her sisters, although known by few in comparison.

"She probably had the most potential as a writer," Chenault said.

Her two novels, Agnes Grey and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall, were more realistic, while addressing modern social themes with nontraditional heroines and narrative perspectives, Chenault said.

Chenault has been intrigued by this "creepy family" ever since she first picked up Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre a num-ber of years ago, which is still her favorite - she even has an official copy of it in her personal library. Some of her research consisted of reading biographies on the family and individual sisters, but most of it was reading, rereading and analyzing the texts of all of their books. Chenault also put all her research to work by conducting a student-taught colloquium class in the College of Creative Studies. Now she is ready to focus on something

"I'm Bronte-ed out," she said.

Although she is used to speaking to groups about a wide variety of topics, this was her first time presenting a paper that was both for her major and her hobby, SPUR coordinator.

which made her a bit nervous.

"I was putting myself out there," she

The conference was a chance for Chenault to get to know others with similar

"The people at the conference were very into meeting people," Chenault said.

This summer Chenault is going to England to continue her research and take a European tour at the same time. She plans to spend about a week in Haworth, where the Bronte family lived.

This is the third year that CCS students have participated in this event. College Provost William Ashby supports the NCUR conference each year by encouraging students to apply.

"It's very exciting, a very impressive meeting," he said.

The CCS funded some of these students' research through the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship, which is a \$1,800 stipend. Taylor's project was funded by SURF. Pham's research was funded by SURF and Special Programs and Undergraduate Research. West was funded by the Center for Quantized Electronic Structures while Chenault's research was completely independently-

While undergraduate students in the College of Engineering participate in re-search projects and have attended conferences held by more field-specific organizations nationwide, they've never participated in this particular event, according to the College of Engineering Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Robert G.

"I don't get any literature, so I can't pass it on to students," he said.

The College of Letters and Science notifies students about NCUR, and this is the first year that no L&S students applied. The four students who attended were the only ones from UCSB to apply. The SPUR office funds 60-100 student research projects each year, the average grant being

"SPUR gives students the opportunity

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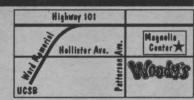
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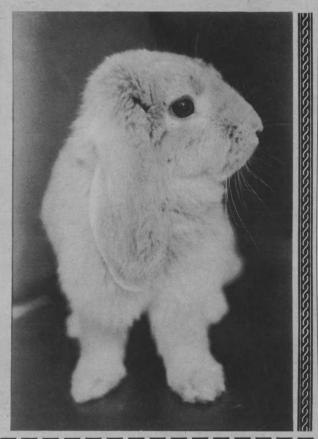
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Teeny-Tiny Titans

Karma: Nexus Mascot



Continued from p.1 he passed away the next year."

Gonzáles spoke at length about the role Latiplayed in the American so-cial and political landscape since Chávez's death.

"Oppositional memory still exists within our people, despite attempts to censor, oppress and control," she said.

Gonzáles also noted the way websites and the Internet has helped Latinos and Latinas share information and, therefore, help to fight against efforts to suppress this oppositional knowledge.

"Industry continues to feed off despair in our communities. How do we counteract? All of us can participate in the struggle thanks to technology," Gonzáles said.

Rodriguez, who expernos and Latinas have ienced a severe beating and a cracked skull at the hands of police while he was a photographer for Low Rider magazine 16 years ago, recently completed an account of his struggles, titled Justice, A Question of Race. After a difficult seven-year trial, his bitterness toward the police and whites has only recently been remedied. Rodriguez placed an "X" on his book's cover to symbolize the ideology that enables Chicanos to find positivity even in the face of prejudice.

"The 'X' in Chicano is a spirit which rejects oppression and gives us hope," he said. "The 'X' is the ability to laugh and smile despite centuries of racial hatred. I had much of this hatred in me until I discovered its venomous consequences. I didn't want to transmit this poison to anyone else."

Rodriguez and Gonzáles are the awardwinning authors of the syndicated column "Latino Spectrum," distributed nationally to 30 newspapers since 1994. A collection of their columns titled Gonzáles & Rodríguez: Uncut and Uncensored is scheduled for publication this year.

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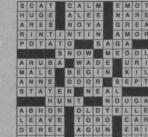
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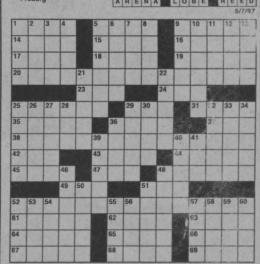
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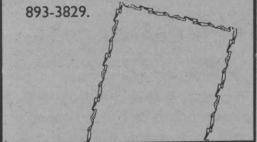
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SPORTS

SB Men's Lacrosse Finishes Second at National Championship Tourney

■ Women's Team Loses in Second Round to University of Arizona

By Kevin Mumford Reporter

The UCSB men's lacrosse team took second place in the United States Intercollegiate National Championships last weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

The Gauchos defeated Illinois 12-4 and Virginia Tech 15-8, before falling in the championship match to BYU, 14-11.

By utilizing teamwork, the Gauchos were able to surprise some teams during their tear through the postseason, said senior Chris Goodroe. "We played as a team. We ended up beating

"We played as a team. We ended up beating teams that we were not supposed to beat," he said. "We won because we played together."

UCSB (11-2) had little trouble disposing of Illi-

UCSB (11-2) had little trouble disposing of Illinois and Virginia Tech before BYU provided a roadblock.

"We really didn't have any problems until the final match," Goodroe said.

The Gauchos led BYU 10-8 at halftime and were 30 minutes from becoming national champions. But the Cougars' defense stiffened and only permitted one goal in the second half, allowing BYU to pull away.

Freshman Mike Szkoas headed the offensive attack for UCSB with four goals.

Santa Barbara qualified for the Club Nationals by clinching third place in the Western Collegiate Final Four in San Diego April 24-25. With 30 seconds remaining in the second-round game, UCSB trailed Sonoma State by a goal and their season seemed to be over. But the Gauchos managed to net a goal, sending the match into overtime. Junior Adam Miner scored the goal in overtime that would send UCSB packing for St. Louis.

The women's lacrosse team has also been busy, traveling to Arizona April 25-26 to compete in the Western Women's Lacrosse League Playoffs.

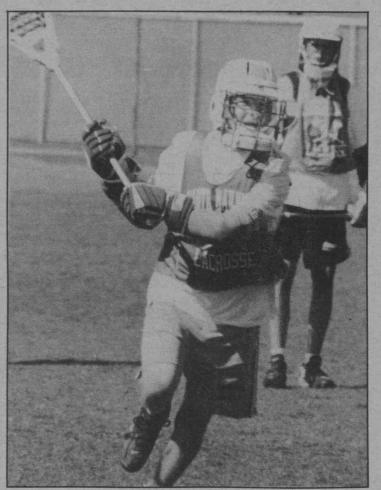
The Gauchos' season came to a disappointing end when the Arizona Wildcats staged a second-half comeback in their second-round match to come out on top, 7-6. UCSB (7-2) was leading 6-3 with about five minutes to go, when the Wildcats made their improbable comeback to clinch the victory — and a berth in the Final Four.

Santa Barbara was led by senior Leslie Fong with three goals. Freshman Gwen Allen, senior Delia Blagalia and freshman Colleen Snyder each added a score.

With scorching Arizona heat and a lack of substitutes, the Gauchos simply ran out of gas during the closing minutes.

"We had very few midfield subs," said UCSB Head Coach Erin Cook. "We didn't have anything left in the last five minutes. We were just totally spent".

Five Gauchos were named to the Southern California Women's Lacrosse League All-Star Team. Senior goalie Angella Bernal, sophomore Amy Busch, senior Jen Ross, Fong and Snyder were all selected to the squad.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexu

NEAR MISS: The UCSB men's lacrosse team finished one win away from a national championship.

Dogoball Doots Donnording

Baseball Beats Pepperdine, Finally Wins Tuesday Game

By Yier Shi Staff Writer

It might be because it was the last home game of the year. It might be to gain momentum heading into the playoffs. Or maybe it was the six pitchers the Gauchos threw at them. But for whatever reason, the UCSB baseball team finally bucked its trend of losing on recent Tuesdays with a convincing 8-2 victory over Pepperdine University.

Although the last three mid-

Although the last three midweek games have not been kind to Santa Barbara (25-26), the squad was able to put that behind it, shutting down the Waves (31-24) Tuesday.

Waves (31-24) Tuesday.

"Things went very well today," said UCSB Head Coach
Bob Brontsema. "Our pitching
has been much better of late, and
[junior designated hitter Justin]
Balser came through big for us."

Balser hit a grand slam in the fifth inning to go along with a three-run double in the third. He finished the day 3-4 with a career-high seven RBIs.

"I don't think I took a strike

"I don't think I took a strike today," he said. "They threw fastballs to me on the first pitch. I didn't expect them to do that."

Freshman third baseman Justin Gemoll and junior shortstop Michael Young each added two hits for the Gauchos. But it was Balser who accounted for the majority of UCSB's success Tuesday.

Tuesday.

"He's the DH — designated hitter," Brontsema said. "He did

his job today."

While Balser was the individual star offensively, the UCSB pitchers worked as a team to limit Pepperdine to only two runs and five hits.

Santa Barbara used six different pitchers in the game — none for more than two innings. Freshman Troy Kinto (1-0) received the win in the group

effect

Senior Bryan Noyes, sophomore David Uris and freshman Barry Zito all pitched two innings, while Kinto, seniors Jorvic Salazar and John Minton pitched the final two frames to close out the game.

"We threw 'staff day' at them,"
Balser said. "Everyone pitched
well. We really needed to come
out and get some momentum
into the Big West Tournament.
We're going to [Cal State] Fuller-



Justin Balser

ton with a lot of confidence. It's a good time of the year to get hot right now."

The Gauchos currently hold the third seed of the Southern Division in the Big West Conference heading into their final series of the year against Fullerton this weekend. Santa Barbara will play three games against the Titans before the conference tournament begins May 16

tournament begins May 16.

Despite all the positives of Tuesday's game, the coaching staff is concerned about the health of star first baseman David Willis, who had to be pulled from the game.

from the game.

"He has a hamstring deal,"
Brontsema said. "[Today's win and Willis' injury] might be a bad trade. I'm not sure he's going to be 100 percent this weekend at Fullerton."

方 Daily Nexus 我 Athlete of the Week

YOUR STORY IS DUE TODAY BY 2 P.M. IF IT IS NOT IN BY THAT TIME YOU WILL FACE SEVERE PUNISHMENT FROM THE EDITORIAL STAFF.

Seth Bean

SPORT: Baseball YEAR: Junior

POSITION: Pitcher

STATS: Bean threw a complete game shutout last Sunday against the Big West-leading Long Beach State 49ers. Bean surrendered only four hits and two walks in earning his third consecutive victory.

HOMETOWN: Lompoc, Calif.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Bean led the Gauchos to their first and only win over Long Beach this season. The shutout was the first thrown against the 49ers since 1985 — a span of 168 games.



QUOTABLE: "I knew that I was going to win. I never felt I was in trouble. I got ahead with strikes and outs with balls. This is definitely the best game of my career."