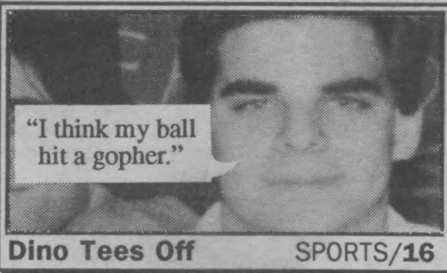


Citizen Boyd Patrols Park District Policy



Dino Tees Off SPORTS/16

Uehling's Got Inside Scoop

al hardship for students and their families as the university copes with diminishing state resources — resources that now have been cut to a level below

Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 111

April 13, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Rumors Stall Faculty's 'No Confidence' Drive

Talk of Uehling's Departure Shelves Petition

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

A petition circulated secretly last month with the aim of persuading the Faculty Legislature to hold a vote of "no confidence" in Chancellor Barbara Uehling may have been shelved, the *Daily Nexus* has learned.

While professors privy to the petition have asked that their names not be used for this story, some said the project may have been stalled by rumors that Uehling would soon resign.

Uehling has denied those rumors, and said Monday that she had not seen or heard of the petition.

However, Ed Birch, vice chancellor for institutional advancement said, "I do know that the chancellor was made aware of it."

The petition comes during a year that has seen growing dissatisfaction with Uehling on the part of faculty. It is not known how many professors have signed the document.

Addressed to the Academic Senate and dated March 19, 1993, the petition reads:

"We the undersigned, all being tenured members of the University of California, Santa Barbara faculty who have lost our confidence in the ability of Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling to provide our campus with the kind of equitable and strong leadership that is essential at this critical time, respectfully request that our colleagues in the Faculty Legislature adopt the following motion:

"That the University of California, Santa Barbara faculty hereby make known to President Jack W. Peltason and the Board of Regents of the University of California that they have lost confidence in the ability of Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling to govern the Santa Barbara



Barbara Uehling

campus of the University of California, and petition the president and regents to remove this chancellor from office, effective July 1, 1993.

"And we further request that this issue, because of its significance, be put to a mail ballot of all eligible members of the Santa Barbara Division of the Academic Senate, regardless of the outcome of the vote in the Legislature."

The petition was probably circulated to call a special meeting of the senate, said one Academic Senate member. The professor added that he did not believe the tenured faculty on the petition were active in the senate.

"It's not a secret that there's a lot of opposition across the board," he said.

"The senate leaders are concerned, and there was a resolution passed dealing with the chancellor. It was basically a series of criticisms of the chancellor," the professor said, referring to a Faculty Legislature resolution passed in January that stopped short of a no-confidence vote.

"I think people maybe now have the impression that the chancellor is preparing to leave at a time certain," he said. "I

See UEHILING, p.10



STHVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Local firefighters such as Gary Wright and Eddie Harris could face layoffs and station closures if the county cannot make up for severe budget cuts.

Fire Stations Might Fall to Wilson Budget

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

The UCSB and the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport fire stations could fall victim to the budget-cutting ax in a plan to be submitted to the County Board of Supervisors today.

The UCSB fire station has responded to 145 calls this year, and it is one of the busiest stations on the South Coast, said County Fire Chief Dan Fraijo. The chief will ask supervisors to accept the closures or provide the department with more money to prevent what he termed a "close to worst-case scenario" of mass layoffs and station closures.

"I'll provide the service that the supervisors are willing to fund," he said.

Fraijo proposed the station closures, as well as the layoffs of 44 county fire employees, after learning in February that the fire department will face a \$4.7 million funding cut if Gov. Pete Wilson's budget plan is approved by the California Legislature.

The department's dire straits arose largely from passage of Proposition 98, which guaranteed state funding for schools but prompted Sacramento to demand an ever larger share of county property taxes to pay for education, according to

Santa Barbara County Administrative Analyst Linda Thom.

"This jeopardizes local services. Instead of cutting the state budget, [Wilson] is taking it from local taxes," Thom said. The budget would result in a \$2.6 billion shortfall to local governments statewide, she said.

The fire department is already estimated to be \$1 million in the red, and Fraijo's proposal anticipates a \$4.7 million gap if Wilson's 1993-94 budget passes. "If you have to cut \$4.7 million, there's a big hole," Thom said.

If the UCSB and airport stations are closed, stations on Storke Road and near San Marcos High School would take the extra calls, Thom said. She added that the two facilities were proposed for closure because they are located in an area with a high concentration of fire stations.

The chief will present his proposal to supervisors today, but they will not take action on it until May 4, Fraijo said. The fire department is asking the board to hold public workshops on the plan and to make a decision on the cost-cutting measures by June 1.

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin and his aides were unavailable for comment.

David Sheldon, vice chancellor of Administra-

See CUTS, p.3

Barbara Boxer to Speak at SBCC Public Forum Government Series

U.S. Senator Barbara Boxer (D-California) will be speaking in a public forum held at Santa Barbara City College's Garvin Theatre from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

The forum is part of a three-part series sponsored by SBCC to allow Santa Barbara residents an opportunity to question California government officials about important issues facing the state and the nation.

California State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) will speak on Friday and State Senator Gary Hart

(D-Santa Barbara) is scheduled for April 30. Both are expected to concentrate on higher education issues.

Boxer was elected to a six-year term in last year's election.

With fellow California Senator Dianne Feinstein, the liberal Boxer is part of the largest delegation of women to the Senate in U.S. history.

Before becoming a senator, Boxer represented areas of Marin County in the House of Representatives.

—Kimberly Epler

Internal V.P.s: Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Moe

By Tracy Wells
Staff Writer

Three Associated Students Legislative Council representatives who believe they have what it takes to foster big changes on and off campus, are vying to become the next internal vice president.

Either Lucky Chima, Greg Vogel or Kim Gates will garner the position when all ballots are tallied after campuswide elections April 20-21. The internal V.P. is essentially responsible for making sure A.S. meetings run smoothly and effectively.

While they acknowledge their opponents' qualifications to run for the position, each candidate believes he or she is more capable of doing the job.

"I have the ability to get along



with all types of people. I have my own beliefs, but I won't let it stand in the way of working with other students," said Chima, who has worked with such campus groups as El Congreso, Greek Affairs Board and Concerned Students.

Chima has attempted to sway the UC Board of Regents' position on student fees through

phone calls and letters stating his opposition to raising the cost of education. He is also a part of the A.S. Commission on AIDS, which is working to increase awareness of the disease on campus.

Vogel already has experience in dealing with administrators under his belt. He voiced his opposition to funding the proposed Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building to the regents at their January session in Riverside and to Chancellor Barbara Uehling on various occasions.

Vogel wants to see students share in the governing of buildings, such as the library, who operate using student monies. "There should be student control of student fee-controlled-

See RACE, p.7

Jurors Continue Deliberations; Leaders Plead for Peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Hundreds of National Guard troops reported to staging areas Monday and civil rights leaders pleaded for restraint as a federal jury deliberated the case of four policemen accused of beating Rodney King. Jurors reached no verdict by the end of the day.

Shielded from the public's jitters and the police buildup, the 12 jurors resumed their talks after meeting Easter Sunday afternoon. Late Monday afternoon they headed back to the hotel where they were being sequestered.

Jurors have deliberated for 15 hours since Saturday. They were to resume their talks Tuesday morning. Scores of TV trucks and satellite dishes surrounded the downtown courthouse.

Across town, guardsmen banged their rifle butts on the bed of a troop truck in a display of spirit at California National Guard headquarters in Inglewood.

About 600 guardsmen reported to area armories by Monday morning and the Police Dept. put 200 extra of-



"Because we are Black and Hispanic it doesn't mean we don't believe in what the justice system stands for."

Larry Barnes
Los Angeles resident

ficers on the streets at all times in case a verdict in the case triggered violence.

However, operations will be routine until the jury reaches a verdict, both agencies said.

In South Central Los Angeles, some people predicted calm, others trouble, as the verdicts loomed. "Everybody has learned something from last year. We gained nothing as a community," said Larry Barnes,

40, a medical technician. "People have faith in the federal government. ... Because we're Black and Hispanic it doesn't mean we don't believe in what the justice system stands for."

The Rev. Benjamin Chavis, newly elected leader of the NAACP, said Monday he was concerned about the buildup of "military apparatus" in Los Angeles.

Chavis compared the heightened preparations to the steps the United States took before the war with Iraq. "Law enforcement officials have the responsibility to keep order," he said. "But what I'm saying is, I want to make sure we don't go too far and wind up doing something that is provocative."

Police Lt. John Dunkin said part of officers' extensive training since last spring involved "making sure our response is controlled for any type of incident so we don't overreact."

"We're in a tough position," Dunkin said. "We've tried to remain open, so the public doesn't think we're hiding, that we aren't prepared."

NATO Warplanes Enforce No-Fly Zone Over Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) —NATO warplanes patrolled above an overcast Bosnia on Monday to begin enforcing a U.N. no-fly zone in the first flexing of the alliance's military muscle outside its territory.



Among the planes was a French Mirage 2000 that went down in the Adriatic Sea, Pentagon sources said. The USS Roosevelt aircraft carrier launched a search mission for the pilot, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The flights were meant to impress Bosnian Serbs of new resolve to enforce U.N. resolutions meant to end Bosnia's civil war.

Operation Deny Flight had more political than military significance. The year-long war has primarily been fought with artillery, tanks and infantry. NATO pilots were under strict orders to shoot only as a last resort.

Bosnian Serbs bombarded the besieged eastern town of Srebrenica with renewed ferocity Monday. U.N. officials said at least 56 people died in an hour-long barrage.

NATO officials declined to discuss specifically how violators would be dealt with. They said previously that NATO pilots would try to order violators back home or force them to land. Shooting down violators would be the last resort.

Yeltsin on Campaign Trail to Gain Popular Support

MOSCOW (AP) —Hitting the campaign trail two weeks before the referendum on his leadership, President Boris Yeltsin urged his countrymen on Monday to support him and endorse the "new Russia" and its post-Communist reforms.

Yeltsin's speech to Moscow students was part of a campaign swing this week to rally popular support before the referendum. The April 25 vote is aimed at resolving the power struggle between the president and the hard-line Congress.

"We must defend the course for reforms together," Yeltsin told about 1,500 people at the Moscow Aviation Institute. "I hope you have made your choice to support a new Russia."

"In order to act more decisively, I must have support of the electorate in this critical moment. All together, we must make this decisive choice," Yeltsin said, describing the referendum as his last reserve.

On Tuesday, Yeltsin plans to take his campaign to the Kuznetsk Basin, Russia's largest coal deposit.

Convicts Continue Siege of Prison; Six Inmates Killed

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) —Part of Ohio's only maximum security prison remained under siege Monday after hundreds of prisoners rioted, killing six inmates and taking eight guards hostage.



Negotiators tried to work out a deal with some of the state's most dangerous prisoners, asking them to free one hostage in exchange for a chance to outline their demands to the media.

About 450 prisoners were barricaded inside one cellblock of the prison, located about 70 miles south of Columbus in south-central Ohio.

Prison officials said a scuffle among a few prisoners escalated into a riot Sunday afternoon.

Negotiations were under way Monday, said Sharron Kornegay, a spokeswoman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

Washington Neighborhoods Worried About Shootings

WASHINGTON (AP) —At a time when the country associates Washington with cherry blossoms and spring, the people of the nation's capital are worrying about coldblooded drive-by murders. In seven weeks, there have been 10 attacks, leaving two people dead and four wounded.

All 10 of the drive-by attacks have occurred at night within a 10-block area of Mount Pleasant and Columbia Heights, neighborhoods of town houses, small shops and ethnic restaurants — and an abundance of back alleys of the type where Elizabeth Hutson was killed while walking her dog March 23.

Living Benefits Insurance Approved by Garamendi

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —On Monday, California became the first state in the nation to license companies that offer terminally ill clients a chance to cash in on their life insurance policies before they die.



State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi said the state issued licenses to three companies in an effort to tighten regulation of the growing "living benefits" field.

Under such viatical settlements, a company buys a life insurance policy at a discount from a terminally ill client, often an AIDS or cancer patient. In exchange, the company collects full benefits once the client dies.

"The terminally ill not only deserve to die with dignity but also deserve to live out their remaining days with some assurance that their financial needs are going to be met," Garamendi said.

Currently there are 46 insurance companies nationwide specializing in viatical settlement contracts, up from only six in 1989. In other states, the companies are regulated but not licensed.

Thirteen other companies now operating in California have submitted license applications, Garamendi said. The licenses will become mandatory to operate in the state by the end of the year, Garamendi said.

County School Head Enters Into Teachers' Pay Dispute

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A top school official gave the nation's second-largest school district until Thursday to find a way to pay for extra money going to teachers in a new contract agreement, or he'll block the deal.

Stuart Gothold, county superintendent of education, said the Los Angeles Unified School District's plan to return 2% of a 12% reduction in teachers' pay would put the district \$30 million in the hole.

"My job is to ensure that if they enter into an agreement, they can pay for it," Gothold said. "The district's current financial situation does not support the 2%" payback.

The school board tentatively ratified the deal Thursday, but final approval could be jeopardized by concerns raised by Gothold, who is the fiscal overseer of the county's 82 school districts and 13 community college districts.

If it turns out the money does not exist to finance the deal, Gothold will have to block the pact, he said. That could renew threats of a teachers' strike in the 600,000-student district.

Correction

A page-one story in the April 7 issue of the Nexus carried several errors wrongfully attributed to Assistant Vice Chancellor Julius Zelmanowitz. The article stated that the vast majority of post-six-year lecturer applications are turned down. In truth, most have been approved this year. Also, early retirement incentives have not boosted the number of applicants "dramatically," as the story stated. Of several hundred lecturers on campus, only five have accepted early retirement plans. Furthermore, the decision not to rehire Black studies Lecturer Otis Madison was not made almost a year ago, as the story stated, but in February of this year. The Nexus regrets these errors, and is feasting mightily on shoe leather.

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We got the balls

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Weather

Ah, yes, spring ... when so many young men and women turn their thoughts to love; and so many resume-minded college students turn their thoughts to holding various A.S. offices. Perhaps somewhere, at some A.S. meeting, this alleged group of student representatives actually accomplishes something ... but probably not. Regardless of who runs, they all just seem to end up as useless cogs in the brainless machine after elected. Stick to love, dear students ... celebrate this beautiful sunny day by ignoring all the campaign crap on campus and walk up to that certain someone who has caught your eye. Say "hi"; say more. After all, it's spring — and love is in the air.

- Moon rise 1:44a, Wed. Moon set 1:17p
- High 71, low 49, Sunset 7:36p, Wed. Sunrise 6:36a
- Tides: Hi, 6:26p (3.5), Lo, 11:09a (0.3)/11:22p (2.5)

IVRPD Hit by Recall Fever

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A recall campaign by a local activist unhappy with the actions of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors has charges of union-busting and blackmail filling the air.

Former Director Mike Boyd filed a petition last week with Santa Barbara County officials to hold a recall election of IVRPD board members Hal Kopeikin, Brad Hufschmid and Bruce Murdock, who form the majority on the five-man Board of Directors. The county is due to approve or deny the petition by April 15.

The petition charges the board majority with the misappropriation of district funds, the improper hiring of the board majority's personal friend as the IVRPD's general manager, personnel practices discriminatory against women employees, union-busting tactics against the district's employee union and the forced relocation of local charity Let Isla Vista Eat.

"They've misappropriated over \$100,000 in funds," said Boyd, who has challenged the board several times since new members took office Dec. 6. In December, Boyd charged directors with violating California's government regulations for failing to "give proper notice" of agenda item changes.

In an effort to stop the

recall effort "before it gets out of hand," Murdock contacted fellow Director Matt Dobberteen, indicating that if Boyd pursues his recall effort, an unnamed third party intended to file another recall petition.

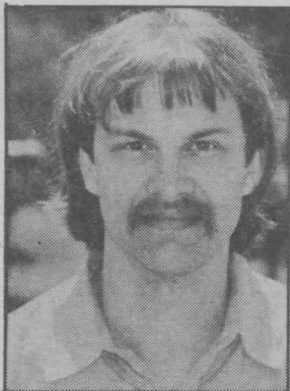
This "counter-recall" would be targeted not only against Boyd's current position as a director for the Goleta West Sanitary District, but against the board minority of Dobberteen and Director Mitch Stockton as well, Murdock said.

However, Dobberteen took Murdock's effort as a threat. "He made me an offer," Dobberteen said. "He said the deal is, 'You talk to Mike Boyd, and you get him to call off the recall and we will call off the recall on you and Mitch.' ... I think it smacks of blackmail."

Stockton made similar accusations against Murdock's offer. "I wouldn't say that's an offer," Stockton said. "I would say that's blackmail."

However, Murdock stressed that he was simply acting as the messenger between the two parties, though he could not indicate who was pursuing the recall against Dobberteen and Stockton. "I made the mistake of acting as an intermediary," he said. "I'm out of this. I'm not running it."

Kopeikin was irritated with the whole ordeal. "I think it's silly to recall any board members," he said. "I'm not behind any recall



Mike Boyd

efforts whatsoever."

Boyd is simply making waves and has no stake in the events because he is preparing to move away from the area, Murdock said. "Politics is his little hobby," he said. "It's a joke to him. He doesn't care about the outcome."

Murdock viewed the claims of sexual discrimination as baseless. "The district now has six males and four females," he said. "We've fired no female employees. That claim is bullshit, it's bogus."

Kopeikin vehemently defended the new board's actions, characterizing Boyd as member of the old, over-politicized board. "This is the people who ran up a \$104,000 deficit trying to recall the people who balanced the budget," Kopeikin said.

"Mike Boyd is a total hard-core politico ... a very self-serving, shallow guy," Kopeikin said. "I think if the public sees this, they'll barf."

CUTS

Continued from p.1
tive Services, said university officials have met with Fraijo to discuss the prop-

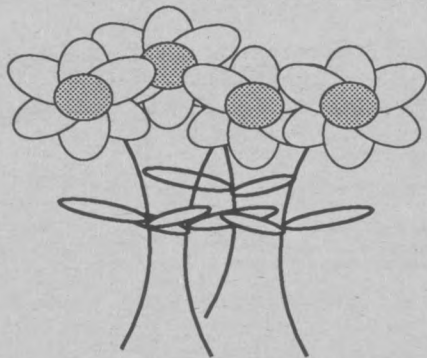
osed closure. "We do try to make sure people understand our needs here. The fire department has provided excellent support to UCSB," Sheldon said. "Obviously our concern is

over increased response times."

Fraijo said response times could be slower in some areas if the closures are approved.



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Panel Decries Bosnian Rapes

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Sniffles and muffled sobs resonated through a capacity crowd at the MultiCultural Center Monday evening as a guest lecturer likened atrocities presently occurring in Bosnian cities to Nazi war crimes.

The program, "When Weapons Aren't Guns: Crimes Against Humanity in Former Yugoslavia," featured Jane Olson, co-chair of the Los Angeles-based committee Human Rights Watch, who recently returned from a fact-finding mission in war-torn Bosnia.

Panel speakers joining Olson included KCSB Manager and political analyst Elizabeth Robinson, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Counselor Muriel Shockley and UCSB lecturer Katia McClain.

"I was really deeply troubled and moved by what I found in Bosnia and Croatia last fall," said Olson, who first traveled to these areas at the re-

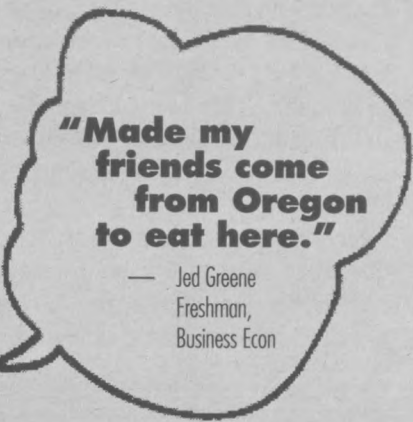


STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Jane Olson leads a panel discussion of the rape and atrocities approaching those of the Nazis during WWII that have plagued the former Yugoslavia throughout its yearlong civil war.


quest of the Rescue International Committee and the Women's Commission for Refugee Women and

See RAPE, p.10



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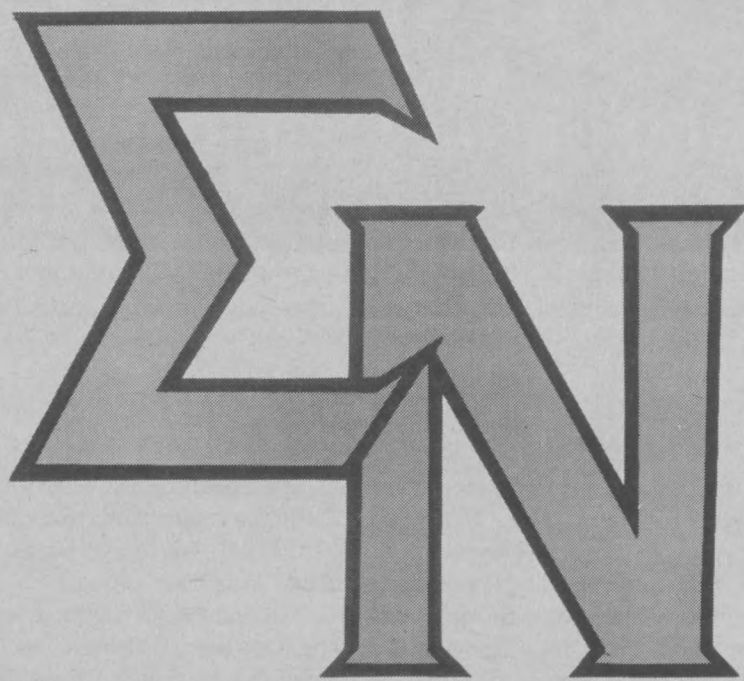
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LAST DAY FOR 1993 UNIVERSITY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and grad students for University Service Awards, Awards of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1993 to the Office of the Dean of Students — Building 427 or Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151. Don't miss the chance to say THANK YOU to students who have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of campus and community life while at UCSB. For more information please contact Brenda Reheem at CAC, 893-4568.

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Committee Gives Fiscal Tips

By Sarah Gordon
Reporter

Recognizing the difficulties many students face handling finances in a time of budget crunches, a campus money management committee has been offering tips on how to keep credit clean for three years running.

Noticing that many students were getting themselves into trouble by not practicing proper money management techniques, UCSB Loan Collections Manager David Persad started the committee on the advent of the first major University of California fee hike in 1990-91 to help students budget more efficiently.

"Students tend to create behaviors early on. I've seen students slide by the wayside because of abused credit. Students have even had to drop out in some cases," Persad said.

"We want to serve whoever really needs our help, and to make academia less stressful. Finance and retention of students go hand in hand," he said.

Group workshops are one effective means the committee uses to reach between 500 and 750 students, Persad said.

One of the more successful productions, "Money Rocks," was a humorous and informative presentation done in collaboration with UCSB's Dramatic Arts Dept. The performance

"I learned how to put a condom on a banana, but I still can't balance my checkbook."

Julie Yablonicky
junior

demonstrated how to keep a sensible account of checking, ATM and credit card transactions, and taught basic budgeting skills.

Monthly meetings are attended by approximately 35 representatives from various campus departments — including Counseling and Career Services, Student Financial Services, Family Student Housing, the Graduate Division and the Economics Dept. The groups come together to plan and view presentations by money management experts.

Associated Students President Aaron Jones — one of the few student members — and community residents frequently sit on the committee to provide input.

Persad plans to broaden his target with the help of his own educational video. He came up with the idea after searching for a film that wasn't "too hokey," and finding nothing of the kind existed.

Persad has contacted students in the Film Stu-

dies Program to assist in the production of the video and is "very excited about producing one of the nation's first videos of this kind at UCSB," he said.

To make money management tips accessible, the committee has been granted space in the next *Kiosk* student handbook, and will present some ideas during the summer orientation program for new students.

Julie Yablonicky, a junior art history and microbiology major, believes the money management orientation presentation will benefit incoming students by providing them with information not taught in class.

"I learned how to put a condom on a banana, but I still can't balance my checkbook," she said.

Persad hopes to establish a permanent money management resource center on campus, which would have set hours for students to drop in for financial counseling and advice. The committee is currently considering several locations for the service.

"A lot of people who have gotten out of high school have no idea how to balance a budget," said senior psychology major Derek Tarr. "I think a place like this would be advantageous in helping people get some kind of start in understanding money."

1993 SPRING GENERAL ELECTION

GRADS - APRIL 8-21

• UNDERGRADS - APRIL 20-21

CALIFORNIA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (CALPIRG) VOLUNTARY FEE

Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, April 14, issues.

PRO - CALPIRG VOLUNTARY FEE

I first became involved in Calpirg during this past fall quarter. Since that time, my involvement has grown considerably, from just attending the chapter meetings to being elected to the UCSB chapter board. From this I have gained a clear insight into the nature of the organization.

The beauty of Calpirg is that while doing great things for the environment, it is directed by students. Through it, students have an active voice in governmental, consumer rights, and environmental issues. By voting yes on CalPIRG's ballot measure, students have greater sovereignty, for they would be able to fund and work themselves, putting the power all the more in their hands.

Voting yes on the measure is not synonymous with agreeing with all of Calpirg's positions, but rather it shows support for student's right to assess themselves voluntary fees and to take a strong stance in their community.

-Elizabeth Dinhart-Money

PRO - CALPIRG VOLUNTARY FEE

By supporting a voluntary fee to fund California Public Interest Research Group (CALPIRG) you are voting for environmental protection.

Around the planet, life as we know it is quickly being destroyed. As the human population continues to grow, the world's forests are being cleared, its water and air is being polluted, and increasing numbers of plant and animal species are lost daily. Now, more than ever, there is a need for students to organize and work together for environmental protection.

With adequate student funding, CALPIRG can unite and empower students across California and the Nation who want to work for a better environment. This type of coalition is essential to bring about the changes necessary to move humanity off its currently unsustainable course.

No progressive changes come about on their own. As students, we must act to make these changes ourselves and by voting to approve a voluntary CALPIRG fee we are doing just that.

-Brent Foster

PRO - CALPIRG VOLUNTARY FEE

The world is shrinking. People of all nations are realizing that we can no longer treat our environment as an endless resource, and that we must take action now to repair the damage that has already been done. Environmentalism has become part of our everyday lives. Students at UCSB have a unique opportunity to affirm our commitment to year-round, full time environmental action by voting to reestablish CALPIRG during campus elections April 20 and 21.

The opportunity that CALPIRG provides for UCSB students to get involved and make a difference enhances students' education. CALPIRG gives students skills

to use our energy and motivation in ways that can directly impact environmental policy and raise awareness on campus about current issues, such as the Solid Waste Crisis and the upcoming review of the Endangered Species Act.

CALPIRG also helps to register voters, provides guides that describe candidates' environmental records, and encourages students to get out and vote. Last fall CALPIRG registered 1,000 voters on campus. Students need to make our voices heard. We can do that by sending the administration a message that we want CALPIRG on campus. Vote YES on CALPIRG!

-Michelle Schmidt
CALPIRG Chapter Chair

NO CON STATEMENTS WERE SUBMITTED

Don't forget to vote!

paid for by the Campus Elections Commission

RACE

Continued from p.1 buildings," he said.
 An active member of Leg Council as chair of A.S. Business Services Board, and a member of Community Affairs Board and A.S. Program Board, Gates credits herself with the idea for the A.S. book exchange, which she describes as a success. "I was really happy about that," she said.
 Like her two opponents, Gates has fought against the fee hikes. She took part in an A.S.-sponsored letter-writing drive, in which students lobbied the regents via the mail, and was a major contributor to a 158-page study and an 80-page follow-up examining how fee hikes are affecting students.
 Gates has also dabbled in political protest when she and a group of A.S. executive officers paid their Spring Quarter fees in one-dollar bills. "It was good publicity for the school," she said.
 Gates believes these activities, and her efforts in pushing for academic minors, proves she has done a lot in student government and is proud of her accomplishments.
 "I get pissed off at those who say they do so much and they haven't," Gates said.
 All candidates ex-

— “ —
I see myself as a resource for students.

Kim Gates
 internal V.P.
 candidate

— ” —
 pressed an interest in continuing the projects they have been involved with as Leg Council reps, but have new ideas they would like to see put into action in the future.

"I want to continue with what I've been doing and move it up a level from this year," Chima said.
 As internal V.P., Chima would like to look into state-mandated programs student fees are currently paying for, such as the Educational Opportunity Program and programs for disabled students.
 One of Vogel's top concerns is trying to keep A.S. from getting too big. He wants to keep it from becoming a "sink hole" for money and to make sure funds are not being wasted.
 "I hope to get A.S. to work more efficiently and together so that we can have a unified student voice," Vogel said. "I would like to see everyone working together."
 Gates wants to increase

A.S. productivity by setting up a kind of "checks and balances" system to make members of Leg Council show up to their committees, which has been a problem in the past. "I want to produce Leg Council as more accountable to students and student organizations," Gates said.
 Each candidate offers a different reason why they are preferable to their opponents.
 Chima, who is legally blind and suffers some hearing loss, cites his ability to overcome these obstacles as a distinguishing factor for him. "When the administration or the regents tries to put up a struggle, I will not give up," he said.
 Vogel feels that his broad experience is what puts him over the top. "They are hard workers, but I'm not sure they see the big picture. I try to get as many people and groups involved as I can, I'm not quite so narrowly focused," he said.
 Gates believes her experience will be a benefit to all students and cites her leadership experience and dedication as what makes her the better candidate.
 "I see myself as a resource for students," she said. "I don't have to do this, but I've put in so much time, and I see things I want to fix or improve."

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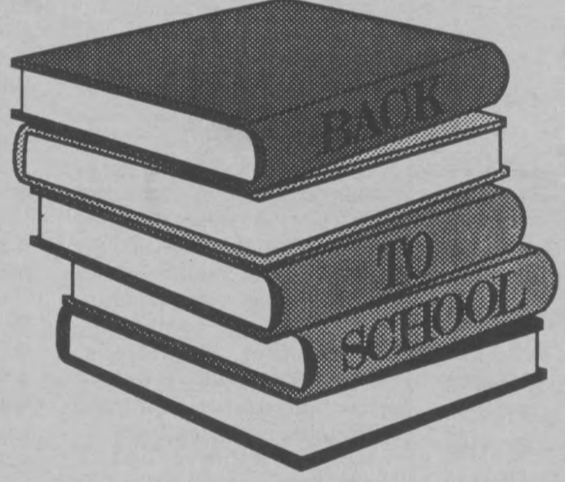
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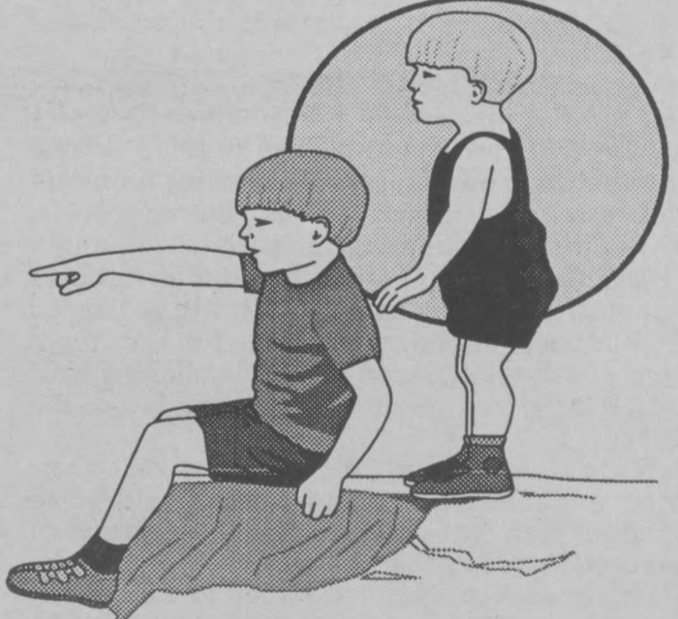
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Recycle the Nexus



READ - A - THON




- Tuesday April 20, 1993
- 8:00 am - 3:00 pm
- Santa Barbara County Schools
- "A Chance to Change Tomorrow" - National Youth Service Day: 1993

Student Volunteers are needed all day on Tuesday April 20, 1993, between the hours of 8:00 am - 3:00 pm, to read stories to local elementary and middle school children.

- Like Kids?
- Support the efforts of literacy programs.
- Want to have fun?
- Make an impact on your local community.

Join the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) during the first Santa Barbara County "READ-A-THON". Just fill out the "I want to be a volunteer reader" card, and drop it off in UCen Rm. 3125 (3rd Floor), or give us a call at 893-4296.

cut here



Yes... I want to be a volunteer reader.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Do you have a car: Y N

Are you willing to share a ride: Y N

What times are you available: _____

Return to CAB (3rd floor UCen) by Thurs. April 15, 1993

OPINION

"All our separate fictions add up to one joint reality."

—Stanislaw Lec



A Three Minute Tour

Administration's Glossy Welcome for New Students Omits Much of UCSB's, uh, Charm

Editorial

You can see them roaming the campus in small packs, these parents of potential UCSB students, with their tour guide up front calling out, "... and this is the Eternal Flame, a memorial to Martin Luther King Jr. that burns 24 hours a day." Then with a glance, they move on.

But of course these cursory tours, along with all the glossy, edited literature sent to their homes, does little to really inform parents of what it's like to live here. We live here, spending almost every day of our lives scrambling to graduate in the shadow of Storke Tower. We know what subversive ideas are explored in Gerald Horne's classes, and how to get to Alice's, the mysterious cafe in Cheadle Hall's basement. We know what it's like to sleep away a sunny afternoon on a grassy hill, listening for hours to the reassuring "Zzzzt!" of said Eternal Flame.

It would be illuminating for parents (although not altogether practical from the administration's standpoint) to let them know what it will be like for their children to attend college here. Not the utopic version of school depicted in those soliciting brochures, but the real version, including a few of the problems.

Parents should know, for example, that their children might be placing long-distance calls home more often than was expected. Amid the swarm of tan, muscular bodies that skateboard, bike and rollerblade through campus, UCSB can be a bit lonely at first. This solitude is often quickly remedied by rushing a fraternity or sorority, where the tan, muscular bodies are waiting in a house somewhere in I.V. for the new student to meet them.

But whether greek or nongreek, the same sort of fun is to be had by the never-lived-away-from-

home-before. Parents would possibly be appalled did they truly know what sort of partying goes on in this school, and how frequently it happens. It's part of what makes UCSB great: To go to a quality lecture on a Thursday afternoon and then head for a quality keg-on-the-beach that night is a rare and blessed situation. But it can also be disastrous. Francisco Torres had to put cages on its balconies this year to prevent any more drunk students from falling out of them. And the parents of young women coming here should be warned of the "party" atmosphere that puts them in the very real danger of being raped by an acquaintance.

From their campus tours, it's not difficult for parents to deduce that the illusory cover of the brochure, with its photos of racially diverse cliques of students smiling and reading, is not exactly the case. UCSB, unfortunately, is primarily a school for middle to upper-class whites, which is probably why few students seem to care when their fees get doubled — their parents take care of it. But those parents who wish to immerse their kids in a culturally diverse environment might consider somewhere else ... here the biggest cultural distinction is between surfers and skaters.

This sun-seeking majority makes for a typically relaxed student community — one of the nicest advantages of UCSB — but this same crowd is paradoxically overconcerned with their looks, a fact that leads to the most damaging consequences. Although the image-consciousness of many UCSB students leads to the danger of eating disorders, this fact, too, is missing from the surface glance so many parents receive.

The truest fact that parents are told is that UCSB is a school that, should students choose to put some thought into it, has a good deal to offer in return.

No Sun Shines the Horizon No

Barbara S. Uehling

Editor's Note: The following is a memo sent to all faculty and staff on April 12.

Dear Colleague,

As you know, the regents recently took several actions necessitated by the University's projected budgetary shortfall of \$242.5 million for the coming fiscal year. These measures, which include the first across-the-board salary reductions since the Great Depression, will prove painful for everyone in this community. They are a direct result of the continuing recession in California and the absence of protected status for higher education in the state's budget process.

The plan at this time is that effective July 1, a one-year temporary pay cut of 5% will be implemented for nearly all University employees: administrators, faculty and staff. Certain student employees will be excluded, as will enrolled participants in the Time Reduction Incentive Program. The cut for unionized employees is subject to the terms of collective bargaining agreements. The cut will be applied to the full salary, both for state and nonstate-funded positions.

If you belong to the UC Retirement Program during the one-year period of the salary reduction, an equal percentage of your base salary will be credited to your interest-bearing Capital Accumulation Provision Account. (For details on how the CAP operates, please contact the Benefits Office in Staff Personnel.) While these funds will not be available to you until you retire or leave the University, they do signify the University's long-term commitment to maintaining compensation levels that are competitive with other institutions. Since your salary base will be temporarily reduced, amounts deducted from salaries for insurance and retirement plans may be affected.

For eligible faculty, the pay cut will be ameliorated somewhat by the regents' action to fund full-year merit increases, effective July 1. For eligible staff, half-year merit increases will be funded, effective Jan. 1, 1994. Members of the Executive Program will receive no merits for the third year in a row. Our ongoing commitment to protecting UCSB's academic mission is illustrated by the fact that nonacademic units have received a cumulative reduction of 13.4% in their permanent budgets in the past three years, while permanent reductions for academic units have totaled 6.9%.

In another action, the regents also approved a reduction in the amount paid by the University toward employee medical plan premiums, effective Jan. 1, 1994. The intent is to establish the level of the maximum University contribution at an amount equal to the premium cost of the least expensive health main-

tenance organization. Negotiations undertaken by the President with providers with their pending the University cutbacks in budgeting two plans to UCSB staff.

There will also be special hardship funds and their families. The University is coping with diminishing state resources that have declined to a level of our 1986-87 level. Although inflation adjustments combined with a 40% increase in the latest fee of \$390 per year, we have more than \$107 million since 1990-91. In the past, a substantial portion of the additional generated — 33% returned to eligible in the form of funds. In total, financials have been increased than \$107 million past three years. Less, the financials of our students have met.

Even with the reductions, health care and student increases, the budget requires the university to make million in cuts of the President's campuses. This could increase, depending on the legislature's action not decrease. The cut to be this campus is known. There is a possibility of layoff measures that depend in part on the effectiveness of the voluntary program. The President and the Chancellor are considering the possibility of a VERIP III program. We will provide information as available.

It is clear from the outlined above one at UCSB the pain of time. But I hope clear that we all in finding solutions problems we face. I believe that providing accurate information help us work together to initiate a series of other community efforts devoted to budget and relations in the near future. I am hearing from Chancellor DeFord about the budget reduction academic planning ways in which administrators addressing both long-term conc-

These are difficult but by working together we can preserve the integrity of this institution so many have achieved much.

Barbara S. Uehling, our chancellor

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



es on Now

organization plans. ations are being taken by the Office of sident with care pro- with the aim of reduc- ir premium costs to iversity without any ks in benefits and ng two "zero-cost" o UCSB faculty and

will also be finan- rdship for students. ir families as the sity copes with d- ing state resources — es that now have de- to a level below that 1986-87 budget, even nflation and enroll- combined have in- l by 40%. Including est fee increase of er year, student fees ore than doubled 1990-91. As in the substantial portion additional revenue ed — 33% — will be ed to eligible students form of financial aid. al, financial aid has ncreased by more \$107 million in the ree years. Nonethe- e financial need of all dents has not been

n with the salary re- ns, health benefits re- ns and student fee in- s, the governor's requires the Univer- o make another \$35 n in cuts to the Office President and the es. This amount ncrease substan- depending on the Le- re's actions; It will crease. The amount of t to be allocated to ampus remains un- a. There is a distinct ility of layoffs or man- reductions in time, es that would de- n part on attrition and ectiveness of a prop- oluntary early retire- program. The chancel- nd the Office of the ent are presently cong- the ramifications of RIP III program, and ll provide further in- ion as it becomes ole.

clear from the details ed above that every- UCSB will share in ain of this difficult But I hope it is equally hat we all have a stake ng solutions to the ms we face. In the be- at providing timely, te information will us work more con- vely together, I am ing a series of letters and communications ef- evoted to the campus and related issues. In ar future, you will be g from Executive Vice ellor Donald Craw- about the impact of et reductions on nic planning, and the n which faculty and istrators are jointly ising both short and erm concerns.

se are difficult times, working together we reserve the excellence nstitution in which ny have invested so

bara S. Uehling is Chancellor.

Meddlesome Media Makes Me Mad !!

J. Clayton Frech

By the time you read this, it is possible that the jury will have already released a verdict on the second attempt to convict the L.A. police officers who beat Rodney King. If so, L.A. could literally be a war zone, with bullets flying, buildings burning and people dying. Or it could be perfectly peaceful by L.A. standards, with just a drive-by shooting or two. Who knows what the verdict will be, let alone what will happen afterwards. But it seems obvious that there is much potential for either peace or war in South Central L.A.

In the midst of this gnawing uncertainty, the one thing that can be said for sure is that the media wants the L.A. riots to happen all over again. Right now we've got 24-hour TV coverage of the pre-riot scene. All day long you can watch people buying guns and ammunition, as well as interviews with potential rioters and looters, ordinary citi-

L.A. could literally be a war zone.

zens and experts on just about every aspect of the riots. We also have newspaper articles covering the same issues. The media is poking and prodding L.A., egging disaster on. In the next few days, I wouldn't be surprised to see some cover stories on the best looting locations (which stores to hit, easiest getaway routes, etc.).

I understand that it all makes for a good story. We all want to be the first to hear about people looting, burning and killing, it's only human nature to be curious and concerned. But do the riots need to be hyped this much? I don't think so. The media certainly has a good track record at overhyping stories to the point where society is made worse off. Think about what was claimed to have happened in Waco, Texas. A reporter was going to tip the Branch Davidians off (to ensure the Davidians were armed and ready for battle), so the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency had to raid the compound earlier (and with less preparation) than planned. Thanks to the media's intervention, the raid was unsuccessful and the standoff continues today, to the point where it isn't even interesting anymore.

I can also remember a few years back when the media basically

scared us into the current recession. Before there was any evidence of an economic downturn, I read article after article and saw a multitude of programs on how we were headed for a depression (many of them claimed it would be worse than the 1930s). With news like that, who is going to go out and buy a new stereo or car, let alone a house? Before we knew it, consumer confidence was down, and combined with defense cutbacks, trickle-down economics went to work. In essence, the media hyped us into the recession prematurely, all for a good story. Such intrusive scare tactics used by the media can't be healthy for society.

It's also interesting how the media subtly attempts to rewrite history. On the

news, the "correct" description of what happened in L.A. last year after the Rodney King trials is a "rebellion." Watching it all on TV, I certainly thought I was watching a "riot." Webster's definition of a riot is "wild or violent disorder, confusion, etc.; esp., a violent public disturbance." Sounds pretty accurate, doesn't it? A rebellion is defined as "resisting authority," or "opposing

A fine line must be drawn between free speech and societal well-being.

any control."

Both terms do fit the context to some extent, but a rebellion connotes a more organized resistance or uprising against the establishment than (I think) occurred in L.A. People were burning their own neighborhoods down, and looting their own stores. Nobody seemed to be out to overthrow the government, at least I never saw the "rioters" or "rebels" picketing city hall. They did direct some attention at the police, but that is easy to understand given the nature of the King trials.

What is the solution to a socially intrusive media? This is a tough question, that must be answered or else we can expect to continue the current social decline. A fine line must be drawn between free speech and societal well-being. We don't all need to watch periot TV shows or buy newspapers because of their periot coverage. We must show the media that they don't have our support when they overhype situations such as the King riots, and above all else, we must pray for peace in L.A.

J. Clayton Frech is a senior majoring in economics.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus



The Reader's Voice

Facts, Please!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I was astonished to read several paragraphs of responses attributed to me in a recent article (Daily Nexus, "Popular Black Studies Lecturer to Lose Post," Apr. 7). Among other things, the article reported that I said, "Lecturers are frequently appointed for three-year contracts from all departments but a vast majority of applications are turned down ..." and, further, that "due to early retirement incentives the University now offers permanent lecturers, the numbers have increased [sic] dramatically."
The facts are that 31 of 34 requests for post six-year lecturer appointments made this year were approved, which constitutes a 91% approval rate, and that only five lecturers of the several hundred on campus have accepted early retirement incentive plans. The reporter never posed the questions to which I purportedly responded. The article also contained other errors of attribution or fact.
At a time of budgetary stress, when all university employees are legitimately

concerned about the future of the campus and their own jobs, it is crucially important to provide accurate information. Lecturers make a critical and valued contribution to the instructional programs on this campus. I am concerned that lecturers who read the April 7, 1993, Nexus article, but not this letter, will be making plans based on erroneous assumptions.
As to the department's case itself, as the Nexus reported, the administration takes into account input from several sources — the department, CEPAP and the dean of the division, in determining whether the criteria for continued employment have been met. The disappointment expressed by the department at our decision is understandable, but I believe the process was absolutely fair.
All campus institutions, the Nexus included, have a responsibility to avoid spreading misinformation at this difficult point in UC history.
JULIUS ZELMANOWITZ

yesterday as I drove past the wire fence on El Colegio to see my poster taken down and replaced with two posters for the upcoming elections. I work for the Isla Vista Youth Project, which is a nonprofit organization that provides child care, recreation and educational programming to community youths.
We rely on support from Isla Vista and the surrounding community. Our pizza night at Woodstock's is an extremely important part of our fund-raising efforts. We placed a poster on the corner of El Colegio and Embarcadero del Norte to inform people who would not ordinarily see our flyers on campus. The individual or individuals who took our poster down, I hope you realize that you are not just hurting the Youth Project, but also the many children who enjoy the supplies and new sports equipment we buy with the pizza night profits.
I hope this will not continue in the future. The Youth Project depends on the community for support, and it also provides many services for families in Isla Vista and the students of UCSB.
JULIA MITCHELL

Poster Politics

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I was very disappointed



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UC Santa Barbara 1993
FIJIRUSH

Fiji Rush Schedule

Tuesday - April 13th:
 7-10 SAM'S TO GO SANDWICHES

Wednesday - April 14th:
 12-3 INVITE SHISH KABOB BBQ
 7-10 BUFFALO WINGS

Thursday - April 15th:
 12-3 INVITE BBQ
 7-10 FORMAL RUSH

RAPE

Continued from p.5
 Children.

"This is a region that has a very, very long memory, and they feel that what was done to their great-grandfather was done to them, and they have to avenge it," she said.

This desire for revenge dates back 500 years to the 15th and 16th centuries, when Serbia and Bosnia were seized by the Turkish Ottoman Empire. This contributed to the current war in the Balkans, which began in April 1992.

In an "ethnic cleansing" effort reminiscent of the Nazi Holocaust during World War II, Serbs are expelling Bosnians, Croats and Muslims from regions they control, imprisoning them in concentration camps where they are subjected to extremely brutal

— " —

I think it's impossible to exaggerate the ugliness of this war.

Jane Olson
 co-chair, Human Rights Watch

— " —

portant," she said.

"I think more important than the number is the evidence that rape has been planned and systematic," she said.

One example of these tragedies is the case of a 13-year-old Muslim girl who told Olson of being captured by Serbian militia, along with approximately 20 other young girls, and being taken to a deserted schoolhouse where they were raped by, on the average, eight soldiers per day. Upon releasing the girls two weeks later, the soldiers warned

them to tell their parents to immediately evacuate the country.

"It became very important for leaders to define what it was to be a Serbian and what it was to be a Croatian, and they forgot what it was to be human beings. It shows what war does," said McClain.

Shockley compared the rapes to the situations she encounters in her daily work. "It sounds like the stories I hear every day," she said. "We live in a world where women are under siege. It's not 'over there,' and it's not just 'ethnic cleansing.'"

Program organizer Carol Lee, a resident coordinator at the Santa Ynez apartment complex, will be holding a meeting Wednesday at the complex's Jameson Center for anyone interested in aiding relief efforts for what was once Yugoslavia.

UEHLING

Continued from p.1
 would imagine that if that belief turned out not to be true" the petition might resurface, he said.

Another professor agreed. "I think that if [Uehling] doesn't resign, if the Academic Senate doesn't call for a vote of no-confidence," then the petition may be circulated again, she said.

By all appearances, those behind the petition drive tried to keep it under wraps.

"I'm the one who goes through the memos every

— " —

I'm interested in all these rumors.

Barbara Uehling
 UCSB chancellor

— " —

day and I haven't seen anything like that," said Susan, an administrative assistant in the Academic Affairs office.

Uehling denied rumors that she had made a deal with faculty that she would leave next March. "I'm interested in all these rumors," she said.

president, so if she were planning to move on, it would not be an unusual thing," he said.

Another professor said that though the chancellor's performance has not been great, her gender may have something to do with why she faces such stern opposition.

"She's been out of touch with faculty. I don't think she's the best chancellor we've ever had, [but] I also think that there's a lot of sexism," she said. "There's a distrust of a woman in this high position. I just wonder if the reaction to her isn't stronger because she's a woman."

Go Bowling. It's not as bad as people think!

ZBT

SPRING RUSH

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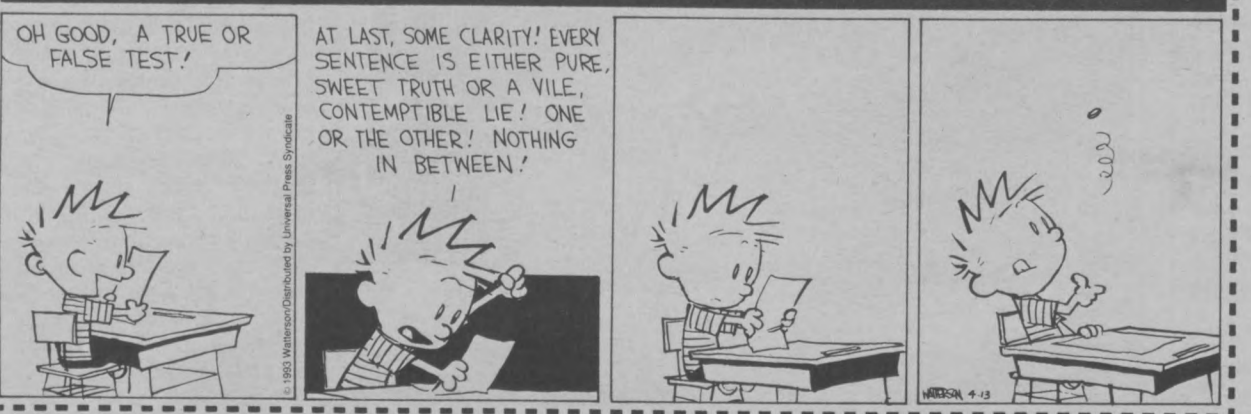
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Campus Writers, pronounced "Kam•poo Righterz":
 The meeting time for campus writers, that is, the time when campus writers come together, which is to say they gather then, that time is coming.
BUT NOT AS SOON AS YOU MIGHT THINK

The meeting, in honor of the Fur Toad God Astormenes, has been pushed back one half hour, from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to accommodate those who must travel to the House of the Ruttng Musk Ox to worship may do so. Be thou advised. Brusska.



STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

Library Booksale
WED.
April 14
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor

The MultiCultural Center Presents:
An Evening of Poetry with "La Primitiva Moderna"
 Poetry Reading By Marisela Norte
 Marisela Norte began her poetry reading around the Los Angeles area. In 1982, she participated in a three-year collaborative effort with ASCO, the East Los Angeles based conceptual performance group. She continues to read and perform across the country, from the University level to the formal Art Gallery to the inevitable "alternative space." Norte incorporates the sound of the conga and the bongo drum in her readings. She will read selections from *NORTE/word*, her first release, as well as more recent works.
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Tuesday, April 13 • 7 pm • FREE
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 To
Thursday, April 15




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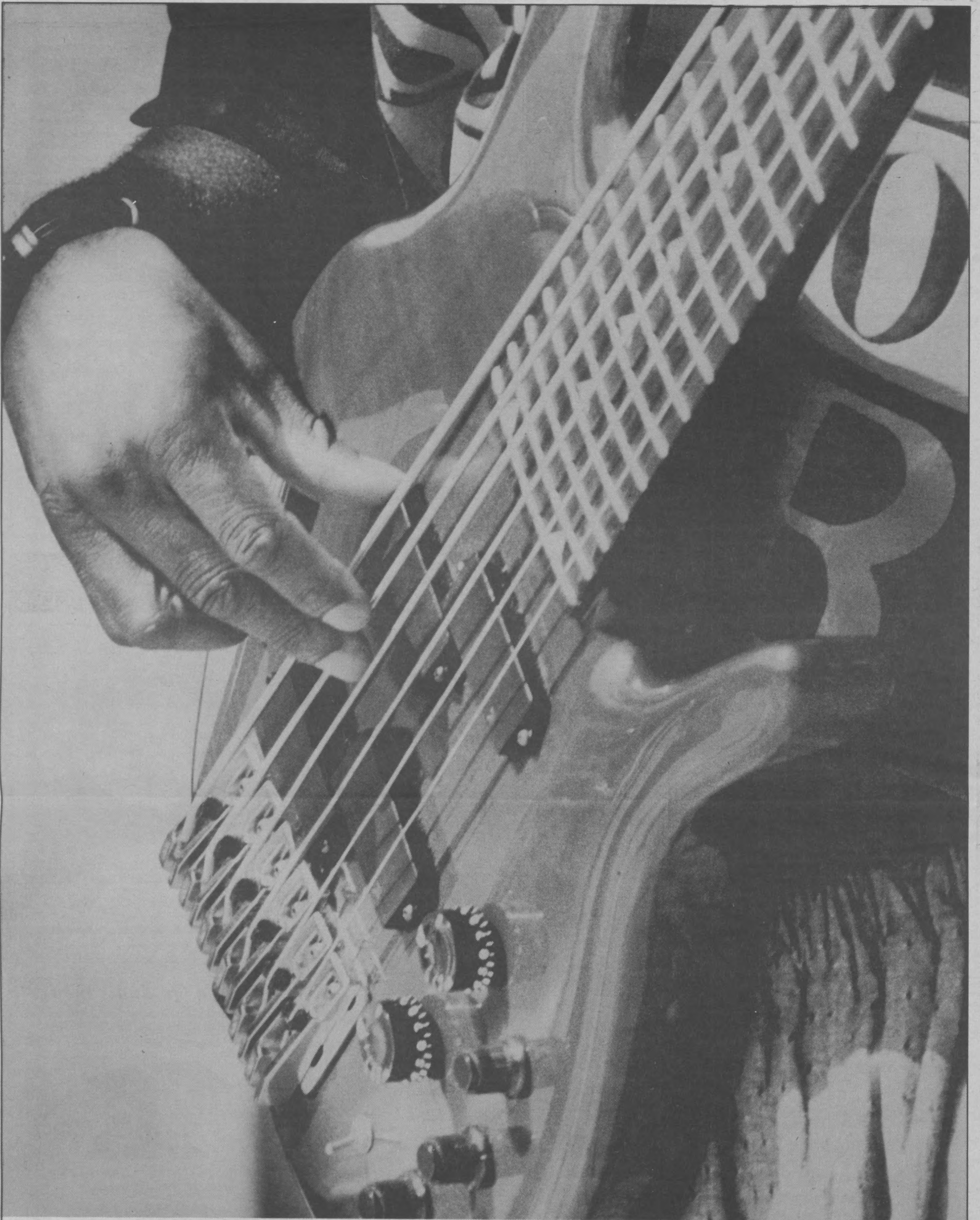
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Tuesday 7-10pm Sam's To Go	Wednesday 7-10pm Formal	Thursday 6-9pm Formal
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Rock and Roll

Club listings in the *Weekend Connection*
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Daily Nexus

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



WEEKEND CONNECTION
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HEY CROSSWORD FANATICS!

Here's the answer to today's puzzle. No cheating, now ... do the crossword first, check your answers after.

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ANNIE	GETYOUR	GUN
TEA	ARRARS	
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DUBARRY	WASALADY	
AMANA	SOLO	ALAS
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 12:00pm - 1:00pm
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- All types of jobs: casual or career related.

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 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
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"...AND THE GENOCIDE CONTINUES"
 a lecture on the tragedy in Bosnia-Herzegovina
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Wednesday, April 14th • 7:00-9:00pm
 North Hall 1006A

The MultiCultural Center Presents:
"Representations of Race and Sexuality in Contemporary Culture"
 Lecture By Issac Julien
 Issac Julien, the Black British film maker, is one of the founding members of Sankofa, the London based Black film collective that has chosen to "pass over commercial film making traditions in favor of academic ones." The film makers in this group largely focus heavily on problematics of race, class, politics and sex, and are strongly committed to producing narratives related to gay and women issues. Julien will explore the ideological dimensions of the intercessions of race and sexuality in contemporary cultural texts.
Tuesday, April 13 • 4 pm • FREE
 at the UCSB MultiCultural Center
 Co-sponsored with the Department of English
 For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

Whiplash: A Forceful Neck Injury

Whiplash is a powerful force. Like the sudden, sharp snap of a whip, it hurls your head backwards (hyperextension) and forward (hyperflexion), injuring your neck. A car accident, sports injury, or simply a push from behind all can cause a whiplash injury. You can also have "hidden whiplash," since symptoms don't always appear right away.

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University Children's Center

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 Wednesday, April 14, 1993
 9-12 and 3-5
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 You're not kidding!

Mom's gonna be jealous when she sees my new tattoo...

One arm's got the American flag - I was gonna get "Mom" on the other - you know, with a heart and a knife - but then I was thinking - of course I love my Mom - but - lemme be honest - I'm just *nuts* about the savings I get from the Daily Nexus coupons - so I said - damn - gimme a big "Coupon Tuesday."

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Daily Nexus

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FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
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ENGINEERING STUDENTS: "Climbing the Corporate Ladder." Features UCSB alumni in diverse fields of eng. Keynote by the Dean. Apr. 22, 5:15pm Eng. II Conf Room x8285.
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 Selection Interviews for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Learn counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling/ Barbara Reiner at 563-9743.

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 Auction at 10am
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 For more info call 893-2433 (CSO office)
 *In case of rain, auction to be held April 25th

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Sluggers Focused for Trip to Northridge

Haar Named Big West Field Player of Week

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Having won four of its last five, the UCSB baseball team should be in a great mood. But after Saturday's loss to New Mexico State, the Gauchos sluggers have a bitter taste in their mouths and now they might be more focused than they have been all season.

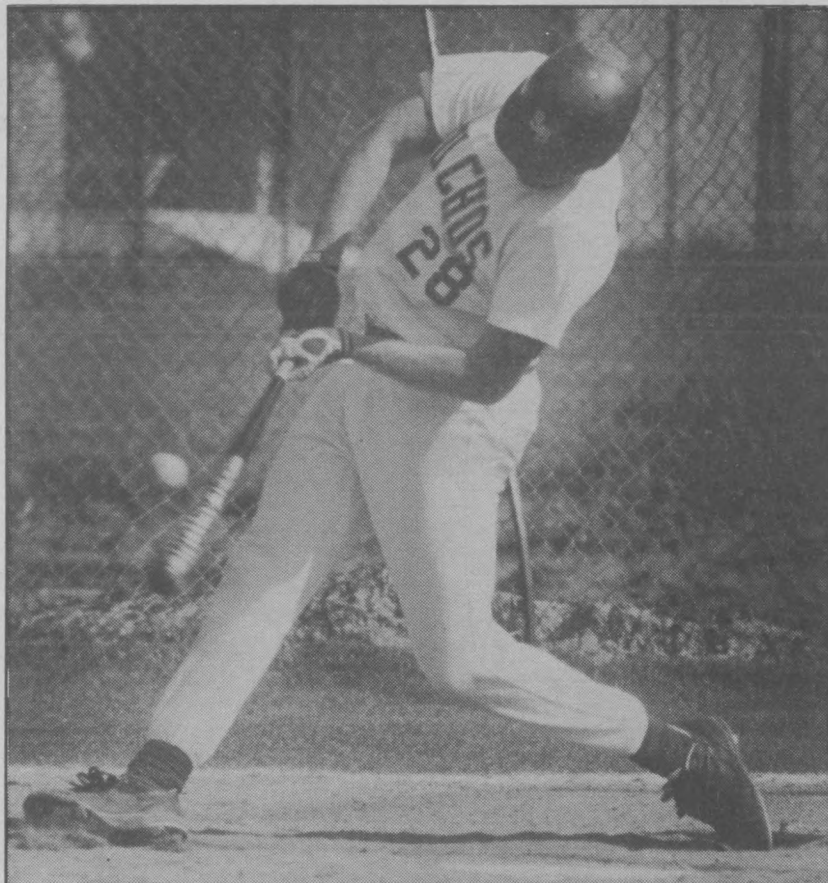
The Gauchos (15-19-1) will find out just how determined they are today when they travel south to take on Cal State Northridge at 2:30.

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer doesn't know at this point who his starting pitcher is going to be and will more than likely go with about four or five different hurlers for the nonconference battle.

"Right now we have Steve Lane ready and we could start him and maintain our rotation," Ferrer said. "But we have some younger guys like Mike Wolger, Pat Treend, who has come off of surgery, and John Bretza and a number of people that we need to take a look at. Right now we're leaning on starting a group of guys, but that doesn't mean that Lane won't get an inning or two or that Brian Stevenson won't come in if the game is on the line."

CSUN has a 22-11 record coming into the contest, but has lost four of its last six. The Matadors' leading hitter is outfielder Greg Shepard, who is batting at a .341 clip, followed by third baseman Andy Small, whose average stands at .325 and leads the team with nine home runs. Second baseman Keyaan Cook is the only other Matador player hitting above .300.

Northridge's real strength is in its pitching staff. John Bushart leads the way, going 7-2 this season with two saves and a 2.47 ERA. CSUN's team



FREE SWINGING: Gaucho first baseman Chris Johnson and company will look to make contact against a strong Northridge pitching staff.

ERA is a respectable 4.22. Ferrer was unsure Monday which Matador hurler would get the start.

"We've gone against Northridge a number of times," Ferrer said. "They've been nationally ranked the last couple of years and they're a typical state school in that they rely heavily on junior college transfers. Their ballpark is a very offensive park, so the scores are usually very high and a lot of home runs are hit there."

One Gaucho who looks to continue his hot ways is senior third baseman Rich Haar, who on Monday was named Big West Field Player

of the Week. For the week he hit .364 with five RBIs, two doubles and four runs scored. After a rocky start to the season, Haar has swung the bat well lately and has raised his season average to .256 after it was in the .220s two weeks ago.

"I'm feeling more aggressive right now," Haar said. "I'm swinging earlier in the count and I'm not getting behind as much in the count. I also think I'm seeing better pitches. I'm seeing a lot more fastballs, and it's nice. Before, I was seeing a lot of sliders and they were throwing around me a little bit, so it's nice to see that fastball again."

Young Tennis Squad Staggers to Finish

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

From the beginning of the 1992-93 season, UCSB men's tennis coach Don Lowry knew that things would not come easy for the young Gaucho squad this year. And he couldn't have been more right.

UCSB (7-15, 2-2 Big West) closed out its season Saturday at Irvine with a 9-0 pasting courtesy of the UC Irvine Anteaters. Playing without their top two players — junior Laszlo Markovits and senior John Fox — the Gauchos were dominated in both singles and doubles by the more talented Irvine team.

"We basically went in there without the heart of

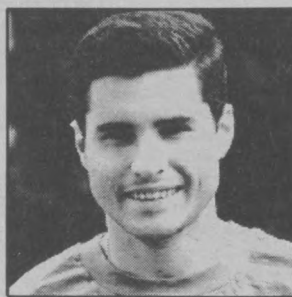
our team," Lowry said. "Laszlo has played so much tennis lately, and we didn't want to set him up for a bad fall. Losing a match at this stage in the season could possibly ruin his chances for making the NCAA tournament."

Stepping into the #1 spot for UCSB was Ilkyung Choi, who lost to UCI's Aaron Stoplman, 7-6, 6-3. Replacing Fox at #2 was freshman John Bowerbank, who lost in straight sets to the Anteaters' Chris Tontz, 6-1, 7-6. At #3, UCI's Fred Bach ran over UCSB freshman Joe Barbarie with a 6-0, 6-1 victory and Irvine's Carlos Bustos defeated Ryan Radtke of UCSB, 6-3, 6-2, at #4. Taking the only set of the afternoon for the

Gauchos was Gil Monteaux, who fell 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to UCI's Randy Ivey. At #6, Irvine's Julien Foxen defeated UCSB's Andy Joseph, 6-2, 6-3.

The Anteaters had their way in doubles action as well, taking all three matches. Stoplman-Tontz beat Bowerbank-Barbarie 6-4, 6-4 at #1, Bustos-Ivey defeated Choi-Radtke 6-3, 6-4 at #2, and Bach-Foxen won against Joseph-Monteaux, 7-6, 6-2, at the #3 spot.

Though the season didn't go as well as hoped, at least one Gaucho can put a positive note on it. For Monteaux, a shoulder injury threatened to keep him out of action for the season. But hard work and dedication helped him



Gil Monteaux

back into the lineup.

"In the beginning, I thought it was just going to be a terrible season for me," Monteaux said. "But it has turned out better. My shoulder got better, and I think that the coach now knows in his mind that I can play good tennis. I didn't feel that way in the beginning."

Softball Squad Looks for Upswing vs. Pomona

The roller coaster ride that the UCSB softball squad has ridden this season has been one of easy climbs and stomach-in-your-throat drops. In recent games it has left the squad dizzy, as the Gauchos are in the midst of a seven-game losing streak.

Santa Barbara (17-16 overall, 4-10 in the Big West) will have a chance to stop the tail spin today as UCSB faces Division II Cal Poly Pomona (12-17).

The Gauchos are coming off two shocking home losses against San

Jose State. Usually an offensive-oriented ball club, UCSB struggled at the plate in Friday's contests, scoring just three runs in the doubleheader.

Kelli Schott put in an excellent performance on the mound Friday, allowing just two runs in the nightcap. "We've been playing good, but we're just not hitting as well as we should be," Schott said.

Schott is scheduled to pitch the opener today, with Stacy Atwood starting the nightcap. Team mem-

bers are confident about coming away winners this afternoon.

"We have the talent to win," Melissa Plaster said. "It would be a great incentive for the rest of the season."

Pomona has struggled this season but has played well of late, winning three ball games in a row. The Broncos are led by hard-hitting right fielder Karie Langelier, who tops the squad in nearly every offensive team stat.

—Michael Kohn

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

So I was sitting on my couch the other day in my darkened apartment, eating a candy bar and flipping through the channels on the tube ... wait a minute, does this sound familiar to anyone?

Anyway, I perchance happened upon the Masters golf tournament, which is held at the beautiful Augusta National course in Georgia. I watched for a few minutes until my attention drifted, so I resumed flipping through the channels until I finally settled upon a Rogaine infomercial.

Watching the pros do their thing on the links got me to thinking, however. What if I was a good golfer? What if I was a pro? Would I get a cool nickname like Greg Norman, who is known as "The Shark"? Would I have a fan club like Arnold Palmer, who has "Arnie's Army"?

Then I started thinking about Rogaine. What if I was bald? Would I wear a hat? Would I use Rogaine? And what if I was a bald golfer?

As it is now, I try to golf. For the past couple of years, I have been going out to a course every so often and hitting the little ball around, trying to get it in the little hole on the little patch of short grass. What I have not been doing, as I found out a couple weeks ago, was *golfin*. It may have looked like golfing and smelled like golfing, but it wasn't golfing.

Unlike many other sports, golf is one that you can't really master unless you learn the exact, precise, correct way of doing things. You can shoot a basketball overhead, underhanded, with one hand or with your feet, and with enough practice, you'll be a good shooter. Not so with golf.

I began to realize this fact when, despite playing golf

What if I was a good golfer? What if I was a pro? Would I get a cool nickname?

every week over the summer, my scores were not improving. In fact, they were getting worse. I had no idea why this was happening, and of course dragged out every excuse in the book to my golf buddy.

"The wind was blowing too hard on the last one."

"I think my ball hit a gopher."

"They really shouldn't have put a pond right there."

My buddy would just nod, and then haul off and whack a shot 200 yards long, straight down the middle. Even though we weren't competing per se, this whole process soon became irritating, and I'd have to make more excuses.

"Boy, I haven't shot this bad in a long time," I'd say.

"Actually, you've shot this bad the last few times out," he'd say.

"Shut up," I'd say.

Finally, I figured it was time to do something about it, so this quarter I enrolled in a golf class. The dividends paid off on the very first day, when the instructor told me that my grip was wrong.

"What, is it too loose? Are my hands wrong?" I asked.

"Well, no," he said. "Actually, you're holding the club head. You're supposed to hit the ball with that end."

Aha. This development, I thought, would knock at least 10 or 12 shots off my average score, which is currently in the high hundreds. Any further instruction would just be icing on the cake, I figured.

Sure enough, the next session came around, and it was time to work on the swing. I knew that a couple of adjustments would turn my swing into a graceful, poetic arc, while giving me enough power to drive the ball all the way to Tyler, Texas. Or at least 100 yards, whichever comes first.

Of course, it wasn't as easy as that.

OK, keep your head down and your left arm straight and bring the club back while keeping your right arm close to the body and shift your hips back and point the club at the target and then bring the club forward and break your wrists through while keeping your head down and shift your weight forward and continue on with the proper follow-through and OK, now you try it...

No, your head came up. Try it again.

The sickening thing is, the pros can do this every time. I can't even do it once. Either my hands aren't coming through or my head moves or a gopher grabs the ball or I'm holding the club head again. After a while I start to look and feel like Carl Spackler, Bill Murray's character from *Caddyshack*. I start to drool and talk to myself and then I develop a deep hatred of gophers.

I'd give the whole thing up if it wasn't for the fact that every few minutes, just when I'm on the verge of dropping my clubs into a pit of molten fire and going on a mass-murder spree, I'll hit a decent shot. Suddenly, I am good at golf. I have to keep going.

Then, of course, I hit the next shot three inches along the ground. And once again, I become like Spackler, mumbling about gophers and the Dalai Lama and wondering when I am going to get the hang of this stupid sport. I should stick to worrying about going bald.