

Please Quit Your Day Job, Doctor Fisher



In a Jam

SPORTS/12

Sex, Drugs, Rock and Roll



Daily Nexus

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April 29, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Geoff Green, Kim Gates Clobber Opponents in A.S. Runoff

Only 1 in 15 Undergrads Voted in Two Days

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Geoff Green and Kim Gates emerged victorious from the Associated Students runoff election held Tuesday and Wednesday. Green is next year's A.S. president, and Gates will be internal vice president.

The results were announced at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting. Current Rep-at-Large Green received 728 votes in the runoff, while his opponent, Community Affairs Board Co-chair Jennifer Perkins, garnered 323.

In the race for internal vice president, Rep-at-Large Gates received 656 votes, while Off-Campus Rep Greg Vogel received 374. A total of 1,081 students voted, according to A.S. Elections Committee officials.

In the primary election last week, Green emerged with 1,140 votes to Perkins' 512, out of 3,241 votes cast. Gates had

1,092 votes to Vogel's 710. With other candidates running for the two positions last week, no one received a majority, and a runoff was called.

The A.S. president-elect declared that he would begin working immediately. "Everything I said I'm going to do, I'm going to do, and it starts right now," Green said.

Green claimed that before he even steps into the presidential position, he will meet with the Council of Presidents, a body of student government presidents from all nine University of California campuses.

"We want to prioritize some items to bring before the [UC Board of] Regents next year ... everything from fee hikes to student representation on the regents," he said.

"I think there needs to be more contact between the president and the regents," Green said. "I want to make it very clear very early what I

See GREEN, p.8



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Associated Students President-elect Geoff Green has much to smile about, it seems, now that he has triumphed over fellow runoff candidate Jennifer Perkins. The ambitious new student officer hopes to be accessible while creating a comprehensive fee hike plan in his first weeks on the job.

Wallace vs. Chamberlin—Round Five in the Works

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Grab your seats 3rd District fans, contenders for the Santa Barbara County supervisor's post are preparing to get back in the ring. It's Bill Wallace vs. Willy Chamberlin Part V, and this time it's about voters' rights.

At an eagerly awaited press conference Wednesday, former Supervisor Bill Wallace again threw down the 3rd District gauntlet in the shadows of the Santa Barbara Courthouse.

Surrounded by staff members, supporters and media types, the Goleta veterinarian vowed to fight a judge's decision to disregard 18 provisional ballots cast for Wallace in Isla Vista and give the supervisor's seat to Willy Chamberlin. "We are going to sue for the appeal of the election contest ruling," Wallace said.

Round one of the heavy-weight bout between Wallace and Chamberlin began nine months ago in the June primary. The two faced each other again in a November runoff, and during a subsequent recount. The struggle appeared to reach a conclusion after Judge Nat Agliano's March 16 ruling, which ended a lengthy court battle over questionable ballots in the race, and was ultimately decided by two votes.

Wallace made an announcement several weeks ago that he



Bill Wallace

was considering an appeal rather than throwing in the towel. Wednesday, officials from the state Democratic Party and the California Public Interest Research Group were on hand to give Wallace their support.

According to the former supervisor, the principles involved have taken precedence over regaining his former position. "It has become more of a voters' rights issue than a race for supervisor," he said. "You can see the interest of young people. We need to encourage them to get more involved, not disenfranchise them."

Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe said Wednesday's announcement was not unexpected and that the current

See WALLACE, p.8

V.P. Involved in Menendez Case Quits A.S.

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Craig Cignarelli, Associated Students external vice president and an important witness in a highly publicized Southern California murder case, resigned from his post Wednesday night.

"Due to the immoral and unethical pressures imposed by sensationalistic society, and in respect of my personal safety, I hereby offer my resignation ...," read a statement Cignarelli submitted to Legislative Council Wednesday.

Cignarelli is a witness in the trial of Lyle and Erik Menendez, who are accused of murdering their parents at their home in Beverly Hills in 1989.

"Having received several death threats, listened to reporters threatening to invade all areas of my life and being overwrought with unending discussions about this issue, I felt unable to continue responsible fulfillment of my duties," Cignarelli said in an interview Wednesday night.

Transcripts of testimony Cignarelli gave last August before the Los Angeles County Grand Jury were made public April 17, and since then Cignarelli said he has been contacted by "more than several" news agencies. The *Los Angeles Times* ran an article on the testimony naming Cignarelli on April 18.

Cignarelli has not granted interviews to any reporters about the case, however. "I've been ad-

vised by my attorneys and the police not to comment," he said.

A Key Witness

In the transcripts, Cignarelli said he was best friends with Erik Menendez while they both attended Calabasas High School. Cignarelli graduated from Calabasas High in June 1988, and Erik Menendez, who is a year Cignarelli's junior, transferred then to a high school in Beverly Hills, where his parents had moved.

Cignarelli also told the grand jury that before the murder, he collaborated with Erik Menendez on a screenplay entitled *Friends*, in which the main character kills his wealthy parents for

See WITNESS, p.8

Speech and Hearing Closure Vote to Come up Today

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

One year ago, the Faculty Legislature declined to rule on the fate of UCSB's embattled Speech and Hearing Dept., seeking instead the input of a special committee and a systemwide task force.

But now all recommendations are complete, leaving two conflicting resolutions for legislators to consider when they meet this afternoon — one to adopt a three-phase plan to jumpstart the program and another to close the department after current speech and hearing majors graduate.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who recommended in 1991 that

the program be discontinued based on the findings of an ad hoc committee investigation of department infighting, will make a final decision pending the legislature's vote.

Members of a special committee charged with reviewing speech and hearing last year have been working over the past several weeks to respond to more recent calls for the program's termination from three groups — the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, the Graduate Council and the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science.

The special committee will ask the legislature to approve a three-phase plan for revitalizing the department, despite feed-

back from the three reviewing bodies that the plan is not workable with only four full-time faculty and would not be the most efficient use of university resources.

During phase one of the plan, the department would continue to operate with the existing faculty and resources. Two more ladder faculty would be added in phase two, and by phase three in 1998, two more ladder faculty would be added to bring the department back to its pre-1990 operating level.

Though the three bodies have taken slightly different slants on interpreting the special committee's plan to revive speech and hearing, those behind the prog-

See SPEECH, p.8

Pentagon Opens Combat Aviation to Women in Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a revolutionary change for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs Wednesday to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said at a news conference attended by the chiefs of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The policy change means that within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

Permitting women to serve aboard warships will require congressional action. Aspin said he had instructed Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, to prepare the groundwork for a legislative proposal to end this prohibition.

"The Navy is ready to go," Kelso said.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role



"The steps we are taking today are historic."

Defense Secretary
Les Aspin

off limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off limits to women, the officials said.

"Direct combat ... is a role we should [limit] to men," said Gen. Carl Mundy, the Marine Corps

commandant.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, said women would begin training for combat missions in Apache and Cobra attack helicopters "almost immediately."

The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions once only open to men will now be available to women.

In the coming weeks, the Air Force is prepared to put its first female pilot into training to fly its F-15 Eagle fighter-bomber, Air Force officials said Tuesday.

Female Navy instructors who fly the EA-6 Prowler electronic warfare jets could be among the first to be deployed aboard aircraft carriers, Navy officials said, while others will enter specialized courses to command F-A-18 Hornet strike-fighters or F-14 Tomcats.

About one-third of the Army's 300 female helicopter pilots are expected to volunteer for attack pilot training in the service's most lethal chopper, the Apache, Army officials said Wednesday.

Opposition Attacks Yeltsin for Stance on Yugoslavia

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's opponents went on the attack Wednesday to undermine his referendum victory, accusing the president of making a secret deal with the United States to punish Serbia.



Hardline lawmakers also created a special commission to investigate allegations of corruption within the Yeltsin administration, and they attacked his plan to convert state industries to private ownership.

The sniping confirmed predictions that Sunday's referendum would not end Russia's power struggle, but only intensify it.

Yeltsin's arch rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, told the Supreme Soviet legislature Wednesday that Yeltsin might have made a secret deal on Yugoslavia with President Clinton at their April 3-4 summit in Canada.

Hardliners were enraged Tuesday when Yeltsin warned that Russia would not protect militant Serbs who block peace efforts on the former Yugoslavia. Russian nationalists accuse Yeltsin of kowtowing to the West and selling out the Serbs.

Russia continues to oppose military intervention against Serb forces, but Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev said in an interview published Wednesday that he regretted Russia's decision to delay tougher U.N. sanctions until this week.

Military Leaders Demand Clearer Policy on Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Facing threats of Serb retaliation against their peacekeepers, Western military brass on Wednesday demanded a strategy be divided to pacify Bosnia before considering air strikes.

A Bosnian Serb commander summoned a British army officer and warned him that British troops would be shelled immediately if NATO bombs Bosnian Serb positions.

"We need to have the clearest guidance on what [the action] is seeking to achieve," British Field Marshall Richard Vincent, NATO's top military officer, said after an alliance meeting in Brussels.

The defense minister of France was even stronger in demanding a coherent political policy.

Francois Leotard told the National Assembly that France might withdraw its soldiers unless the U.N. mission in Bosnia was better defined.

New Eyewitnesses Surface; Governor Delays Execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The governor Wednesday delayed what would have been the nation's 200th execution since 1976.



Two people recently came forward to counter an eyewitness in the murder case. One of Gray Graham's lawyers said the new evidence helped prove Graham is innocent.

A prosecutor said there was no doubt Graham committed the supermarket slaying during a holdup.

Graham, who was 17 at the time of the killing, had faced lethal injection early Thursday. At the urging of Graham's supporters, Gov. Ann Richards granted a 30-day reprieve.

"I pass no judgement on his guilt or innocence but believe that questions have been raised in this case that deserve further examination," Richards said.

Graham's supporters have held rallies and news conferences to further his cause.

Malcolm Stephens and his wife, Lorna, said in affidavits beginning April 17 that they were driving into the supermarket parking lot the night of the murder, when they nearly ran over a Black man fleeing.

Reno Opens Testimony in Congressional Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed the only viable plan.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster.

She said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

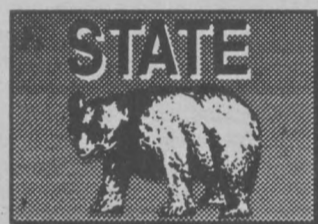
Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational day of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children.

Responding to Rep. John Conyers' suggestions that the government approach was too militaristic, she said it would have been wrong to "walk away" from the Branch Davidians after they had killed federal agents.

Reno said the Branch Davidians had too much firepower and all the other options endangered the lives of the agents or the children inside the walls.

Judge Denies Engagement Would Cloud Objectivity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Reginald Denny beating case denied Wednesday his romantic relationship with the executive secretary to the former district attorney would cloud his objectivity.



In court papers, Superior Court Judge John W. Ouderkirk said he had clearly disclosed his relationship with Sherry Perkins last October to attorneys and that it was too late to bring up the subject now.

Ouderkirk, who has since become engaged to Perkins, also denied having a social relationship with his former boss, ex-District Attorney Ira Reiner, who has been called to testify in a pre-trial hearing to discuss alleged discriminatory prosecution in the Denny case.

Ouderkirk was a prosecutor under Reiner before becoming a judge.

Witnesses Describe Escape Letter of Accused Killers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 17-page letter seized in a jail cell discussed the escape schemes of two Beverly Hills brothers accused of murdering their father, a wealthy Hollywood executive, and mother, witnesses said.

The letter was among items that sheriff's deputies found during a June 8, 1990, search of the central county jail cells in which Erik and Lyle Menendez were held.

At court hearings this week, the brothers' lawyers are challenging the admissibility of the letter and other evidence, including statements they made to police and tape recordings made by a psychotherapist who treated them after the shotgun slayings.

When testimony turned to the specific contents of the letter Tuesday, Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg closed his Van Nuys courtroom to the public. But the letter, which prosecutors say was written by Lyle Menendez to his brother, was described in general terms.

"It was sort of a contingency plan dealing with alternate escape plans — different routes — countries which had different extradition policies," sheriff's Deputy Robert Birkett said.

Erik Menendez, 22, and his brother, Lyle, 25, face death-penalty charges that they murdered their parents, Jose and Mary Louise "Kitty" Menendez, on Aug. 20, 1989.

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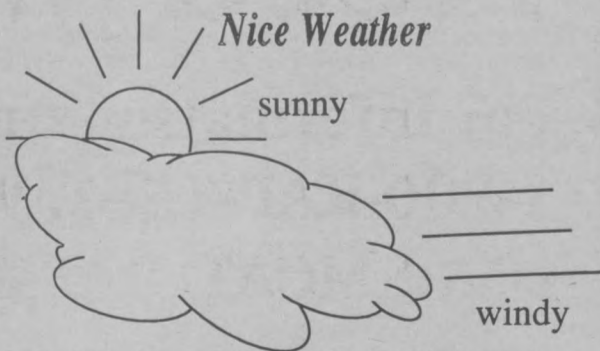
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Spore Victims File for Comp

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

Twenty employees of the UCSB library have filed worker's compensation claims with the university in the past week, following a rash of illnesses attributed to mold spores in the building's main ventilating system.

Officials are currently working to determine how much money the university will dish out to cover medical bills and sick leave costs. But the overall cost to the university should not exceed \$50,000, speculated Applied Risk Management Coordinator Gary Rogers, whose company serves as a third-party administrator in the University of California system.

"It will be less costly than you think, but it all depends," Rogers said. "We aren't sure if they all received medical treatment. It's really a medical determination at this point, and in order to give a bottom-line cost, it's premature."

Total costs will be determined over several weeks, Rogers said. "It's too early to tell, [because] some filed claims just to be on the record," he said. "We'll have a better picture in a few weeks when doctors start sending their bills, but that's something we do later. Right now we're concerned with the people's problems."

Following their return from spring break, several library workers com-

“
I'm going to end up losing a couple hundred bucks.”

Gary Kemp
library assistant

“
plained of nausea, irritated eyes and throats, headaches and a metallic taste in their mouths. Most of the employees who reported the symptoms were stationed at the main circulation desk.

Many workers had to take time off as the symptoms made working conditions unbearable. But because worker's comp does not include restitution for the first three days of sick leave absences, some employees are concerned about how this will affect their paychecks.

"I'm filing for worker's comp, but it's not at all adequate," said Gary Kemp, a library assistant who was out ill for seven days. "I'm going to end up losing a couple hundred bucks."

According to library personnel assistant Coni Edick, employees will be reimbursed for most of the salary lost from sick absences and all medical fees through a combination of university and worker's comp payments. "When it's all said and done, they will get paid one way or the other," Edick said.

Other library officials also agree that those who filed will get repaid, perhaps in terms of crediting sick leave days. "My guess is that those [filings] will be honored, but that is standard when the problem is with the workplace," said Assistant Librarian John Vasi.

Kemp said library employees have not only suffered physically, but financially. "I'm having to pay for a university problem, and I was exposed to this for an entire month before the problem was resolved, while [university officials] are concerning themselves with whether this is psychological or not," he said.

Some employees were upset when Environmental Health and Safety Dept. inspectors identified psychosomatic factors as a possible cause of the illnesses. "The university wants to devoid problems in that 'The problem is not with us, it's with you,'" Kemp said.

But inspectors said they had to weigh all options in searching for the source of the illnesses, said Ross Grayson, manager of the EHS Hazardous Materials Division. "I was criticized for mentioning that we were going to consider psychological reasons," he said.

Not all employees shared in Kemp's anger. "When I saw my doctor, he also thought that it could be psychosomatic," said student library assistant Todd Jaquith, who was out

See LIBRARY, p.8

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Panel: Local Law Enforcement Excels

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Local law enforcement agencies have managed to struggle through years of budget cuts while providing a superior level of service to the South Coast, but serious problems may be just around the corner.

That was the consensus of "The State of Law Enforcement," a panel of six Santa Barbara County officials brought together Tuesday by local non-profit United Against Crime for a first-of-its-kind public forum on local crime issues.

The organization formed 3 1/2 years ago to bring law enforcement and members of the community in closer contact with each other to discuss solutions to Santa Barbara's rising crime problem, said UAC Chair Robert Svoboda.

"There is no indication that Santa Barbara is immune from crime," Svoboda said, citing increasing occurrences of everything from graffiti tagging to drive-by shootings. "Watch the media and you wonder, 'Can cops do anything right?' I think they can."

“ Watch the media and you wonder, 'Can cops do anything right?' I think they can. ”

Robert Svoboda
United Against Crime chair

In the spirit of that statement, a predominantly middle-aged and elderly crowd of 175 people filled the Cabrillo Arts Pavilion to hear officials from the Sheriff's Dept., the California Highway Patrol, the UCSB and Santa Barbara City Police Depts., the District Attorney's Office and the Probation Dept.

District Attorney Thomas Sneddon was the most vocal of the speakers and lamented deep funding cuts that law-enforcement agencies have experienced despite the rising crime in the area. "We have a system in Santa Barbara County that is on overload," he said. "We've had a steady, uninterrupted rise in crime and a steady, uninterrupted decline in resources."

Since joining the District Attorney's Office 23 years ago, Sneddon said he has seen the environment go from one in which

attorneys fought to get assigned to high-profile murder cases to where, now, "there isn't anybody in my office that isn't on a murder case."

Santa Barbara Police Chief Richard Breza noted that crime statistics in the city are up across the board over the last five years. The only downturn has been in grand theft auto, which Breza attributed to increased security technology.

To deal with the problem, police have instituted a "Community-Oriented Problem Solving" program. The COPS program involves "working with the community rather than for it" to make the department an integral part of the community, Breza said.

Bright spots in the forum came from the CHP and the Sheriff's Dept.

"The CHP's primary mission is to save lives," said Capt. Mike Porrazzo.

Their focus on that mission has given California a rate of 1.6 fatal accidents per 100,000 driver miles in 1992, one of the lowest rates in the nation, he said.

Sheriff Jim Thomas presented similarly uplifting news. Despite having 18 fewer deputies than in 1973, the department has maintained a strong hold on crime in the county's unincorporated areas, Thomas said. "The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. has had a decrease in violent crime in 1992," he said.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson noted a "yo-yo effect" to the crime his department responds to. "In odd-numbered years, crime is up; in even-numbered years, crime is down," he said, adding that 1993 has indeed seen an increase in campus crime.

When the presentations ended, Svoboda read from a stack of written audience questions to further direct the forum. When asked about the problems associated with Halloween in Isla Vista, Thomas and MacPherson expressed a strong desire to end the

See PANEL, p.9

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Die, Legislative Scum

How Many Crooks Must Voters Endure Before They Can Trust Elected Officials Again?

Editorial

Politics is expensive. It takes so much money to get elected these days, even to a state legislative position, that just to get to Sacramento, you have to be a borderline crook. To stay there, you have to skip the borderline part and become a corrupt mole.

At least that seems to be the argument used by legislator apologists when their favorites get caught with their pants down. Pants around their ankles, Assemblyman Pat Nolan and state Senator five years ago Frank Hill, joined the group of Sacramento power mongers who suddenly found themselves starring in FBI videos as part of a sting operation surrounding widespread vote-selling by our public representatives.

Tuesday, a grand jury handed down indictments stemming from their stylized "fundraising." Their reactions were predictable. "I take the trust my supporters and constituents place in me very seriously and I would never do anything to violate that confidence," Hill said when he found out that he was charged with conspiracy to commit extortion, actual extortion and money laundering. Nolan is on the carpet for allegedly selling votes for \$10,000, money laundering and extortion. "I am innocent and the U.S. Attorney knows it," he responded. Whatever.

Nolan's former top aide, Karin Watson has already pleaded guilty to extorting \$12,500 for the two Republican lawmakers. But that's just business as usual. One of Nolan's Republican underlings tried to dismiss the charges saying that Nolan didn't do anything that Assembly Speaker and Democratic foe Willie Brown doesn't do in exploiting the cash reserves of special interests. No shit. This is an ex-

cuse? Of course democrats do it, too. If you've got an elected position, you're automatically invited to the lobbyist's trough. At least until you cross them. Several Democrats have already gone to jail in this ongoing investigation. Corruption is a personal touch; it has nothing to do with party affiliation.

This is the problem. If an individual wants power, they gotta know how to dance. The reason politics is so expensive is because there are plenty of lime-lighting creeps out there willing to bend over to get into office. Anyone who doesn't have this quality can't compete. Honesty kills.

This line of argument could lead to the conclusion that it's the system's fault. Not true. These people are the system. They control it. Campaign finance reform doesn't pass because then regular people with a will to govern could come to the party without knowing how to dance. Government and public interest have been lost in the shuffle as campaigners, rather than innovators, have taken over the political scene. It doesn't have to be this way. Righteous individuals, against odds, do flourish in government, or so we're told. Hopefully, jail terms for rat-bastards means these people will have more sway in Sacramento.

With good legislation, starting with campaign finance reform, maybe voters could begin again to trust their representatives. Or maybe partisans to corruption will just wither and die by some act of God. Referring perhaps to this possibility, Assemblyman Ross Johnson, one of Nolan's and Hill's best friends said Tuesday that he "would willingly risk my life and the life of my wife and children that Pat Nolan and Frank Hill did nothing wrong."

Great. Die, sucker. But please leave the kids out of it.



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



End the Cruelty

Ellen Whitaker

Coalition for Animals and Animal Research has a lot to lose the "truth" they allegedly attempt to protect is allowed to be disseminated to students and the community. Most CFAAR-SB members are directly involved with vivisection, especially the vivisection performed by Steven Fisher.

Dr. Fisher, a biology professor on campus, receives approximately \$250,000 each year from our nation's small health care budget. He has been vivisectioning (at our expense) since at least 1972. His grant reportedly pays for CFAAR member Bob Criss' tuition. It also pays for painful eye experiments on cats, monkeys, rabbits, amphibians, dogs and kittens. He uses no anesthetic or analgesia. Dr. Fisher has stated to the National Endowment for the Humanities that "[My] efforts have become more narrowly focused [onto] experimental retinal detachments ... with somewhat less emphasis ... on the human retina." He has also stated, "There are notable differences between experimental and clinical detachments that may lead ... to a dissimilarity between the morphological recovery observed and that which occurs naturally."

Doctors without financial ties to Fisher's vivisection have stated:

"There is no point in doing this experiment," stated Dr. Ned Buyukmihci, UC Davis Dept. of Ophthalmology.

"The irrelevance of this research to human problems is evident," stated Les Ichinose, Ph.D., neurophysiological researcher on mammalian visual systems.

"It is useless in giving any idea of the success of retinal reattachment," stated Charlie Backers, R.N.

"[Fisher's works] are nothing more than classic examples of parametric tinkering or descriptive trivia. There are no compelling anatomical, biological or clinical reasons to continue this experiment," stated John McArdle, Ph.D., anatomy.

Lastly, a survey of clinical databases from the National Library of Medicine did not cite Fisher's experiments once.

I know at least four people with retinal deficiencies who are angered by Fisher's vivisection. Would it make any logical sense for these individuals to be protesting his work if it had any relevance to their condition? Of course not. And would it make any sense for Fisher and his team to convey the truth about their "parametric tinkering" if they wished to continue receiving what many antivivisectionists call "research grant welfare?" Again, of course not.

Ellen Whitaker is a graduate student in music theory.



BRENT MEESEK/Daily Nexus

Sacramento Standoff

Carmen Sanchez Sadek

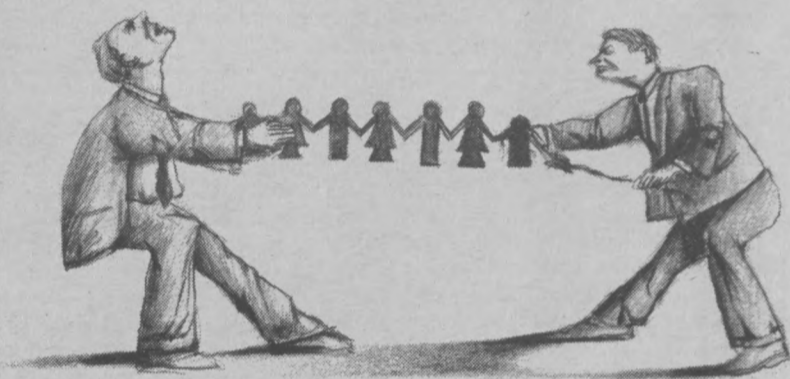
In the current battle of wills between Governor Pete Wilson and House Speaker Willie Brown Jr. both leaders are doing their best to politicize the educational system in California. Their actions have turned California students into hostages.

At this time the battle rages over Wilson's nominee for the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education, the highest post in California's educational system and one that touches every student in this state — from preschool to postgraduate programs. In a purely political act, Governor Wilson chose an old political friend, Senator Marian Bergeson, a Republican from Newport Beach. Wilson wanted to pay his

debt in return for Wilson's approval of the state waivers Brown introduced which prevented the L.A. City Schools' teacher strike. The title of the editorial "... And the Children Wait" was two words short: "... As Hostages."

Wilson and Brown have made the same mistake in believing that politicians, especially lame duck politicians, would be acceptable choices to either party for the nonpartisan position of superintendent. It is now high time that both, the governor and the speaker, go about the task of selecting the best qualified nonpartisan candidate they can find.

It is also very important that California voters perceive the dangers to the public school system — at all levels — of accepting anyone other than the most qualified nonpartisan candidate for the post of school chief. What we have witnessed in the past three



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

political debt and help the lame duck senator stay in politics at a much higher salary. Term limits now in effect will terminate Bergeson's reign in 1994.

For his part, Speaker Willie Brown Jr. vowed never to allow the selection of a Republican to this post. He argued that Bill Honig, the former superintendent who was forced to resign some months ago, was a Democrat and thus must be replaced by another Democrat. Into the battle ring jumped a number of Democrats — many soon-to-be lame ducks, too — who eagerly expressed their desire to become school chief. Wilson let it be known that hell would sooner freeze over.

In a recent editorial the Los Angeles Times called upon both warriors to do some "old-fashioned political horse-trading": Brown's approval of Wilson's choice for superinten-

weeks is nothing less than the use of California students as hostages for politicians to achieve partisan goals. "Old-fashioned political horse-trading" cannot become the modus operandi of educational decision-making in this state. California's future peace and prosperity depend on the quality of its educational system. Our educational system has not been well served in the past when previous state superintendents have tried to politicize it. Let's remember Max Rafferty and Bill Honig.

California voters should tell their representatives to get busy finding the best for our most important nonpartisan job.

Carmen Sanchez Sadek, Ph.D., is a candidate for the 1994 position of Superintendent of Public Instruction and Director of Education, State of California.

The Reader's Voice

Flier Problems

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my deep sadness over two fliers that were placed around campus on Monday night. The most disturbing one pictured a girl with a gun and said, "The best way to a man's heart is through his chest." Another said, "The next time you say 'hey baby' to a woman, she may be packing some fun," and was accompanied by another gun. The latter of these does make a valuable point, despite the apparent association between shooting someone and fun.

"The best way to a man's heart is through his chest?" Who among us has not learned that violence begets violence? I fail to see what good comes of this. It is a violent, indiscretionary and hateful generalization. It is not funny and it is not productive. I, for one, don't deserve it, and I don't think that those who do will be stopped by threats.

I urge the people who distributed these fliers to reconsider their goals and tactics. A valuable and definable goal to impress upon everybody is that sexual discrimination/assault is a reality that will not be tolerated. This message is equally important to both men and women. If the message is to have a positive effect, it is imperative that we express it in a nonviolent way. Please try.

Please think about the kind of world you want to live in, and try not to forget the extent to which the world around you is a mirror.

GORDON ROUSE

Whaaa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is it that no one takes time to whine about the little things in life on these pages? Such

frivolities are often more fun to whine about than major issues, and not open to much debate among the majority, so I thought I would mention a few to help cool off my sanity.

First, why are we charged \$3 for changing our schedule after the fifth day of classes, when we have to do all the work to make that change ourselves? If it costs Cheadle Hall work hours to make the change over the computer, I think \$3 isn't enough — \$1,000 per adjustment would be better. And these lab fees: Can you take any more money from me, drive me further into debt? Shouldn't tuition fees cover such expenses?

The final straw in my downfall to insanity (which every student understands) was my non-passing grade in a class where I pulled off quality grades on all the classwork. What caused the plummeting of my grades?

Participation points. Apparently, since we (I was not the only one in this situation) had nothing useful to contribute verbally to this large discussion, we were penalized for it. I can see how participation is important in a drama class or small section, but a monstrous lecture? In fairness, the grades of those of us who complained have been improved a bit, but they still aren't what we expected. What's more annoying is that I wouldn't have had to get into this mess, but the "Preparation for Major" guidelines suggested otherwise. The way I see it (and my way should be law, of course), participation points should offer an advantage if you choose to use them, not a punishment if you don't. It's insulting — damaging — to have grades lowered this way when proof of learning in the class was so apparent.

Thank you for letting me do in print what everyone verbally does best. Now bring on the real issues.

KEITH MOORE

Dear Mr Chamberlin,

WE Have WiDr oe.

He will be EMPLOYED And

SEXUALLY HARASSED Daily

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—Dr. Bob

'Eco-Avenger' Sails Into I.V. Tonight

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

A self-styled "eco-avenger of the high seas" will appear at Isla Vista Theater tonight to speak on protection of the planet's oceans and the organisms that call them home.

In 1977, Paul Watson founded the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, an international organization that works to protect marine animals from slaughter and environmental pollution.

Sea Shepherds activists have made a name for themselves through their unconventional, confrontational tactics, which have included sinking whaling ships and painting the fur of baby harp seals to make their pelts worthless to club-wielding hunters.

Watson, who once

“
He's been one of the major reasons why a lot of the International Whaling Commission rules have been successful

Spencer Crouch
A.S. Environmental
Affairs Board chair

worked for the Canadian Coast Guard, was a co-founder of Greenpeace and has written three books on marine life conservation and environmental activism. In 1975, he made headlines when he became one of the first activists to attempt to prevent the slaughter of a whale by steering a rubber raft between the whale and a ship's harpoon.

Sea Shepherds literature states that its "orca-force agents" are responsible for the sinking of seven pirate whaling ships that defied international whaling restrictions.

Often compared with their counterparts in Earth First!, a largely terrestrial radical environmental movement, Sea Shepherds members view their activities as a last-ditch effort to protect marine animals when government regulation fails or international agreements are ignored. Their covert acts of sabotage have earned them the wrath of whalers and hunters, who have branded Sea Shepherds as terrorists.

A.S. Program Board Lectures Coordinator Christy Stoecklein said

Watson is an authority on environmental activism, an issue of interest to many students. "This is also one of his last dates before he goes out on his ship again," she added. Program Board and A.S. Environmental Affairs Board are sponsoring the talk.

Watson was one of the first to call for a ban on non-dolphin safe tuna, Stoecklein said, though she added that he is a vegetarian and opposes killing tuna as well as dolphins.

EAB Chair Spencer Crouch also hailed Watson's work. "He's been one of the major reasons why a lot of the International Whaling Commission rules have been successful," he said.

Paul Watson will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at Isla Vista Theater. Admission is free.



Photo courtesy of the Speaker's Bureau

Paul Watson, founder of the activist Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, will teach Isla Vistans how to care for the oceans and the creatures within it tonight in Isla Vista Theater.

WITNESS

Continued from p.1
the inheritance.

Cignarelli said in the transcripts that Erik described the August 20, 1989, murder to him a few days after it happened. "[Erik Menendez] said he walked back outside and his older brother was standing there with two shotguns. He said 'Let's do it.' [Erik's older brother] Lyle said, 'Let's do it.'"

In testimony, Cignarelli later said that Erik told him that Lyle had shot their father and had instructed Erik to shoot their mother, which he did.

The case is still awaiting

trial, and Cignarelli said he understands jury selection will begin June 14.

Cignarelli has attended UCSB "sporadically" since Fall Quarter 1988, he said. Since his name became connected to the case, he said he has received death threats he believes are related to the trial.

Cignarelli said the experiences so far have "helped me define my morals, and provided a unique example of the trials of life." Even his records are confidential to the point that he does not register for classes by telephone but must register directly with administration officials.

At this point, Cignarelli said he is keeping open the option of leaving school. "I've talked to professors and looked into changing my classes into [independent studies] projects," he said.

In reference to his resignation, Cignarelli said, "I hope students will question the sensationalistic tendencies of the media and respect my necessity to remain silent regarding trial issues."

The Man in I.V.

Leg Council voted to accept Cignarelli's resignation, and while some expressed a desire he remain in the job, many had praise for the work he

accomplished.

"He's done his job in every extent, and if anyone says otherwise, I'd tell them 'Fuck you,'" said On-campus Rep Rob Thoms.

In his two years working with A.S., Cignarelli concentrated on issues including student fee increases, receiving academic credit for community service and the improvement of Isla Vista.

It was this last issue that he concentrated most on as external vice president, sitting on the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee and examining government options for the largely student populated area.

"After hearing several

government options for Isla Vista which virtually eliminated student input, it is important to continue the fight [1991-92 External Vice President] Michael Chester and I brought to the forefront to ensure a student voice in their community," he said.

"I'll only remember this as a learning experience, not as a productive and effective student government," he said of his time with A.S.

Asked if he had considered the possibility of resigning from office when he sought the vice presidency last spring, Cignarelli said, "You don't live life fearing possibilities, you make

things happen."

Cignarelli plans to attend law school and one day run for Congress, but said he may do some screenwriting "as a side hobby." He said he regrets resigning but is confident his successor will continue the projects he has been working on.

Representative-at-Large Mark Milstein, who was elected last week as the 1993-94 external vice president, will replace Cignarelli immediately. Milstein said he has been meeting with various people he will have to work with and has no concerns about taking the office four weeks early. "I'm very excited," he said.

GREEN

Continued from p.1
want to pursue."

As a priority for the UCSB campus, Green indicated the need to "start with regaining A.S.'s credibility."

"I think any student government is only as ef-

fective as the numbers of students who stand behind it. So if we have only 5% of the students interested in what A.S. is doing, that's not very effective," he said.

"I plan on making myself the most accessible individual on campus. I want to talk to as many students as possible; I

want to make sure I know what directions the majority of the campus is interested in going," he said.

Green said he was impressed with the incoming body of elected officials. "The face of Leg Council has really changed. It's something that's really good for it," he said.

While Perkins admitted

disappointment, she said she was "not devastated."

"I'm thrilled and excited for the leadership the student body is going to have. [They are] going to be quite proud of the kinds of things that he will be able to do for them," she said. "I don't feel like I lost."

When asked about her campaign strategies this

week, Perkins said she rose above a "Hello Kitty" stereotype. "People can make you seem different than you are, and all you can do is use it to your advantage. It shows that I can laugh" at being made fun of, she said.

Current A.S. President Aaron Jones said he was "happy that everything

went smoothly." He added that both candidates were more than qualified for the presidential job.

In the other race, Internal Vice President-elect Gates was surprised she won.

"I'm very excited to start things for next year," she said.

SPEECH

Continued from p.1
ram realize what they are up against in swaying the legislature.

"Legislators will have to overrule several key committees," said speech and hearing Professor Roger Ingham, who served on the special committee along with the three other professors in the

department.

He took issue with claims from each body about the quality and workability of the plan. "Every undergraduate in the program gets picked up by masters programs around the country. On a graduate level, everyone gets a job," he said.

"These committees seem to be entrenched in positions that aren't going to change. No department

would stand up to the scrutiny our department has received," Ingham added.

"Because you're a small program, you're likely to be vulnerable. If the same criteria for evaluating a program were applied to other departments, the logic would be the same," he said.

Ingham was disheartened by what he thought was poor communication

between the reviewing committees and the department faculty and students. "This process has sealed itself off from the fundamental issue that ideas should be presented in the public domain," he said.

Eduardo Orias, chair of the special committee, hopes the Faculty Legislature will be convinced of the importance of main-

taining the program, the only one of its kind in the state.

"It seems the [three] committees have disregarded the quality of the [speech and hearing] faculty," he said. "We're hoping the Faculty Legislature will take a much broader view of the responsibilities of UCSB."

In order to facilitate discussion during today's session, the special commit-

tee will present a resolution in favor of the three-phase plan, students will speak on behalf of the program and the various senate committees will report their findings and issue an alternative resolution, said Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

The Faculty Legislature meets at 3:30 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100.

WALLACE

Continued from p.1
supervisor will meet the challenge.

"We're not surprised that they're doing this, I don't think they have

much of a chance," Widroe said. "I know we'll go through the process. We intend to keep our position."

Widroe also questioned the motivation behind the former supervisor's deci-

sion. "I think it's a ruse that Mr. Wallace claims voter rights," he said. "It just doesn't wash with me. I think the motivation for him is still personal."

Wallace attorney Phil Seymour is certain that the

Court of Appeals will overturn Judge Nat Agliano's ruling that the voter has a greater responsibility to be correctly informed than a polling place worker has to convey correct information.

"There are 18 provisional ballots I'm confident will be counted and one similar vote for Chamberlin that will count. That's fine with us," Seymour said. "I think you should be able to depend

on a polling place worker."

The appeal procedures are expected to take six to nine months and Seymour plans to file a notification with the Court of Appeals in the next few days.

LIBRARY

Continued from p.3
sick for five days. "I'm just glad it's over."

Some workers also felt

inconvenienced by the duration of the investigation and by having their work stations moved into a tiny east wing desk when the west entrance was closed for inspection. "I'd like to

see something come out of the administration, like an apology or something," Kemp said.

"It was kind of funny because they beat around the bush for so long," Ja-

quith said. "But there's nothing I'm upset about. They found something, and they came through."

Grayson said the investigation, conducted over a three-week period, was ef-

ficient. "There are some people who felt that we got off to a slow start, but the bottom line is that from the date [the illnesses] were first reported to their resolution we were work-

ing on it," he said.

"In terms of an indoor air quality investigation, this was fast and I think we did an excellent job," Grayson said.

How to Confront Sexual Coaxing

By **Ronnie Beth Nadell**
Reporter

A workshop at the Women's Center today will offer some suggestions for confronting unwanted sexual advances and sexual pressures often encountered at parties, in the classroom or on dates.

The workshop, "Time Out! What to Say in the Middle of Things," which will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., is geared toward teaching students how to confront pressure while maintaining their dignity.

"So many times students, both women and men ... are at a party, someone is coming on to them too strong [and] they don't know what to say," said Cheri Gurse, a staffer at the Women's Center and coordinator of the Rape Prevention Program. "The workshop is on trying to come up with what to say, rather than walking away."

Michael Loewy, sex and AIDS educator and a co-facilitator of the workshop, believes that the pressures of today's

society make the workshop particularly useful. "I think we live in a culture — the university in particular — but a culture that is very sexually oriented," he said. "I think [sexual pressure] needs more open discussion."

Examples of what to say to sexist or racist remarks, role-playing on how to deal with the sexual pressure of someone you do or do not like and risky sexual practices will be discussed by Loewy, Gurse and the students in attendance.

"I think it's very important to have practice with actual role-playing sentences," Gurse said. "When we walk away and don't feel good about the way we handled something, it really chips away at our self-confidence. ... This is all based on treating each other with respect."

By practicing what to say, "we are much more likely to say something we want to say the next time we are in the middle of something or experience sexual pressure," Gurse said.

**Get involved
before it's too late!**
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Academic Senate,
& A. S. Boards and Committees**
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The Annex would like to thank all of the businesses that participated in the Discovering Frenzy Scavenger Hunt.

- Dave's Market
- Emerald Video
- Freebird's
- Java Jones
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- Sam's to Go
- Woodstock's Pizza

Thanks for making our night!

PANEL

Continued from p.5
annual mass student party.

"We've tried to police it, and we've tried to manage it, and that's no longer acceptable," MacPherson said. "[We need to] send out the message to stay home."

Thomas suggested copying the efforts of officials in Palm Springs to shut down their town's spring break outbursts. "Three years of good, hard-nosed enforcement can shut it down," he said.

The sheriff also suggested offsetting the several hundred thousand

dollar expense of policing Halloween by holding those arrested financially responsible for booking costs.

A repeated theme throughout the dialogue was that while officials have handled the crime problem so far, funding cuts, like a 15% cut expected in both this year's and next year's budgets, could cripple future enforcement efforts. A 15% cut would mean the loss of 39 sheriff's deputies, Thomas said.

"In this atmosphere, I'm seriously concerned about the situation facing this community," Sneddon said. "At every level, we're

dealing with less resources than we had three years ago."

Overall, Svoboda rated this first forum a success, but hopes to expand the program as it becomes a yearly event. "We anticipated about 100 people and 175 showed up," he said.

There comes a time when citizens in a community realize that the police need help, Svoboda said. "I think that what we heard today is police and law enforcement can only do so much. They need a community that's aware," he said. "We should have lots of people here asking pointed questions."

PITCH

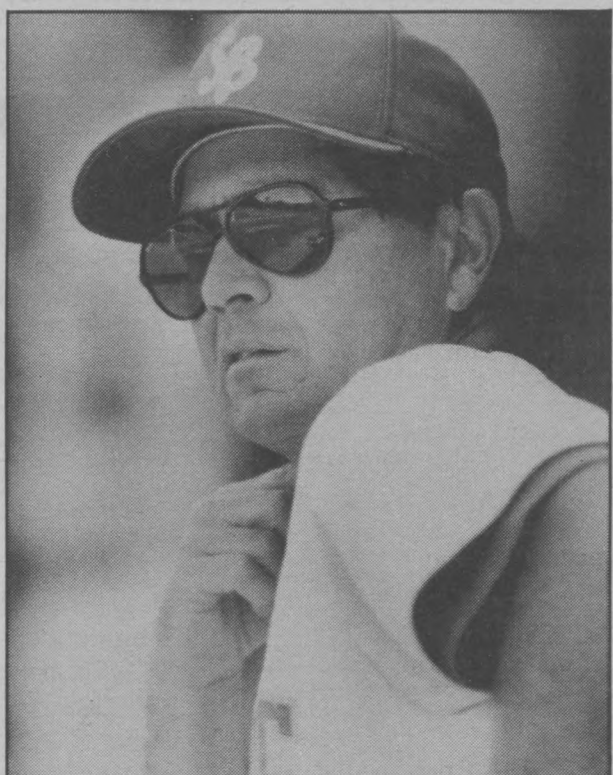
Cont. from back page
High School and their team is bringing in a 21 year-old fully developed hitter or pitcher with two full seasons under him, and is supposed to play with them. That's a huge gap to overcome.

"We would all like to have the dominant pitchers to bring in and it hasn't happened a lot," he added. "Suddenly, the guys that we had before, they're not out there. Most of the guys in our record books were JC guys and now they go to state schools."

Despite his potentially dire situation, Ferrer refuses to moan and groan about disadvantages. All in all, he's happy where he's at.

"The rule was intended to make kids more academic and not to put UC schools or more academic schools at a disadvantage," Ferrer said. "It's very tough, but I'm proud of how academic we are as a school and I wouldn't want to change that, but I do wish there was some parity in that rule."

Other disadvantages include the vast amount of competition for recruits, which includes 20-plus quality baseball schools on the West Coast that compete for and spread out the best talent. Believe it or not, the location of UCSB can also be detrimental. Santa Barbara is in a sort of limbo in that it is not considered to be in



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

ARM ROBBERY: UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer says other west coast schools get the prized pitchers.

Southern California and not in Northern California, so it is difficult for pro scouts to get a good look at Gaucho players. This drives many of them away, most notably Gary Adcock, a prize pitching recruit, who transferred to UCLA after a successful freshman season at UCSB in 1989.

"I had a really good time when I was at UCSB," Adcock said. "We had a great season and I enjoyed playing for Ferrer, but for my make-up [he's 5-foot-6], I felt I needed to go somewhere that was more

scout-oriented and here in L.A. there are a bunch. I just felt I would have a better chance to get drafted down here."

Despite a rough recent history, Ferrer has some very high hopes for his current pitching staff, which is extremely young. Armando Delsi is the only senior in the regular rotation, filled out by sophomore Steve Lane and freshman Jared Janke. The rest of the staff includes five juniors, three sophomores and two freshman, who all should return for next season.

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?



Francisco Torres is accepting applications for our 1993 Summer Resident Staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres Team, and our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and time left over for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays 8:00 - 5:00 in the General Office. Applications available beginning April 28.

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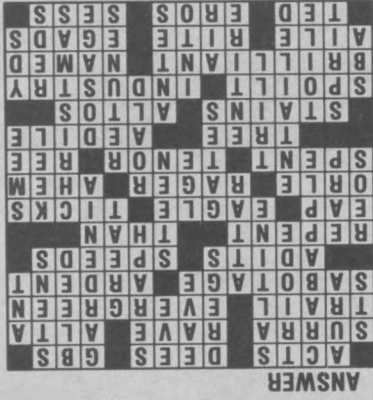
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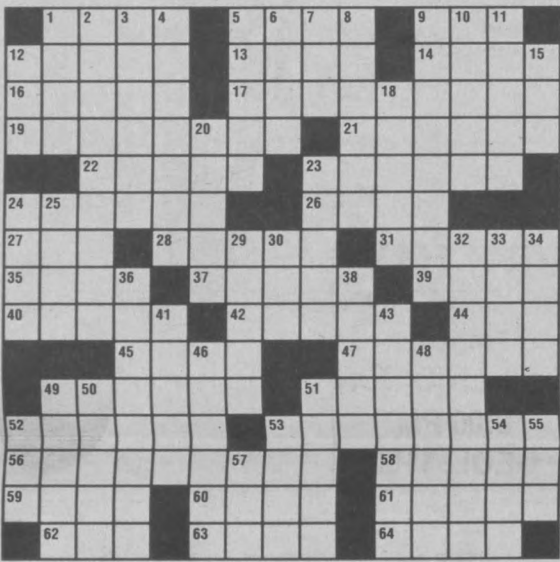
WORD CROSS PUZZLES

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Performs
 - 5 Ruby and Sandra
 - 9 "Pygmalion" author's monogram
 - 12 Animal disease
 - 13 Harangue
 - 14 Canadian prov.
 - 16 One went to Oregon
 - 17 Spruce, Alabama?
 - 19 Undermine
 - 21 Ferret
 - 22 Mine entrances
 - 23 Races
 - 24 Rue
 - 26 "Younger — Springtime"
 - 27 "The Raven" poet's monogram
 - 28 Birdie beater
 - 31 Clock sounds
 - 35 Shield border
 - 37 Angry one
 - 39 Attention-getter
 - 40 Bushed
 - 42 Pavarotti, for one
 - 44 Female of the ruff
 - 45 Lovelier than a poem?
 - 47 Roman magistrate
 - 49 Works on furniture
 - 51 Chorus members
 - 52 Ruined
 - 53 Commerce, Alabama?
 - 56 Shining, Ohio?
 - 58 Titled
 - 59 Wing, in Lille
 - 60 Ceremony
 - 61 Mild oaths
 - 62 Spread hay
 - 63 God of love
 - 64 Meeting: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Distinctive quality

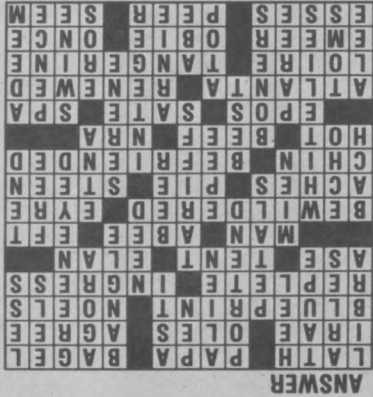


ANSWERS



Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Thin strip of wood
 - 5 Hemingway or Haydn
 - 9 Hard roll
 - 14 Dies —
 - 15 Cheers, in Madrid
 - 16 Concur
 - 17 Detailed plan
 - 19 Christmas songs
 - 20 Full
 - 21 Entry
 - 23 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 24 Tepee
 - 26 Verve
 - 27 Isle of —
 - 28 Busy as —
 - 30 Salamander
 - 33 At sea
 - 37 Bronte's "Jane —"
 - 38 Years
 - 39 Pastry
 - 40 Dutch painter Jan
 - 41 Facial feature
 - 42 Became a close acquaintance
 - 44 Torrid
 - 45 Grouse
 - 46 FDR measure
 - 47 Epic poetry
 - 49 Cloy
 - 51 Mineral spring
 - 54 Capital of the Peach State
 - 57 Refreshed
 - 59 French river or valley
 - 60 Cousin of an orange
 - 62 Arabian chieftan
 - 63 Theater award
 - 64 Formerly
 - 65 Curves
 - 66 Equal
 - 67 Appear
- DOWN**
- 1 Zodiac sign



ANSWERS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND WATCH Near the Arbor Thursday 4/22. Call 899-2782 and describe it to claim it.

Found on 4/21 10:00pm in parking lot across from Cheadle Hall 3 keys on key ring. Call 968-4123 for info

On Tues., 4/20 I lost a tan wallet on the bike path. Sentimental value, \$20 REWARD, no \$s asked 685-1864

SPECIAL NOTICES

9th annual **OOZEBALL** tournament Saturday, May 22. Sign up now at IM Trailer. Call x3253 for info.

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18,500 to choose from — all subjects Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD ORDERING HOT LINE 310-477-8226 Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN Los Angeles, CA 90025 Custom research also available — all levels

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Free Public Lecture: Is There a Quick Fix for Stress? By Judy Hearsum MS TH April 29 3-4pm in UCSB Student Health Serv Confer Rm Sponsored by SHS & Sociology 91A&D

Massage Certification Intensive June 17-30 CA state approved 966-1414

THE DEBATE IS OVER! SECONDHAND SMOKE KILLS! Call us at 681-5407 & tell us about your feelings about other people's smoke.

Nominations are being accepted for the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award

This annual award recognizes three University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve the quality of life.

Nomination forms are available at: **Campus Activities Center** Dean of Students Graduate Division for more information call CAC • 893-4551 **NOMINATIONS DUE MAY 3 • 5PM • CAC**

PERSONALS

PREVENT UNWANTED PREGNANCY! Pick up your birth control pills before graduation. Last day 6/11/93!

TEST ANXIETY Workshop Mon. May 3, 6:00-7:30 pm Counseling & Career Service Rm. 1305 spn. by Stress Peers

HELP WANTED

Catalina Island Summer Employment Positions available for friendly, energetic, retail salespersons. Send resume or application to: ABC, P.O. Box 1025, Avalon, CA 90704.

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The UCSB Rescue Department is Currently Accepting Applications For The Position Of Student Emergency Medical Technician. The Rescue Department Is Looking For Full-Time UCSB Students To Work Part Time On UCSB's Paramedic Ambulance. Applications Are Currently Available At The UCSB Rescue Department Located Adjacent To The Police Department. (A.A.E.O.E.) For More Information Please Contact UCSB Rescue At 893-3928. Applications Must Be Returned To The Rescue Department By 5:00 PM Friday, May 9, 1993.

EXEC ASST PRIV. STOCK TRADER F/T career opp in SB. Start June 6:30 am - 3:30 pm \$1500/mo+bon! MUST BE HOT on phone, Mac, bookkeeping, details, 100% organized, type fast. FAX resume to 310-557-3607

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FOR SALE

Beautiful O'Neil Oasis windsurf wetsuit. 4/3 all smoothie. \$1500.00. Greg 685-5788. New Nike Spring Wetsuit size L. \$50 Marie 968-6328.

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Imagewriter Dot Matrix Printer \$100 Sheet Feeder \$25- Bookcase 6 shelf adjustable \$50- Cordless Phone \$30- Call 569-3133

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You are invited to become a big brother or big sister. We ask you to offer your friendship, your experience, your assuring presence to a new student this fall. **Sign Up At EOP, Bldg. 434** Deadline May 14th

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JUST RESUMES Designed*Written*Printed STUDENT DISCOUNTS 569-1124

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CSUF Pitches Its Way Past UCSB, 2-0, 4-0

#15 Titans Use 18 Strikeouts to Gain Sweep

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The opponents haven't gotten any easier, and unfortunately for the UCSB softball team, the results haven't gotten any better.

After dropping three of four games by one run to the #13 Utah State Aggies last weekend, the Gauchos lost a doubleheader to #15 Cal State Fullerton Wednesday, 2-0 and 4-0.

As in the weekend series, UCSB showed some flicker of life against the Titans. Fullerton boasts one of the best pitching staffs in the nation, but the Gauchos were able to muster six hits in the second game after collecting only three in the opener.

In game one, UCSB (19-24 overall, 6-16 in the Big West) trailed 2-0 but looked to cut into the lead. The Gauchos loaded the bases on two hits and a Titan error with two outs. But Fullerton starter Tiffany Boyd retired the side to end the threat.

"They are just a good ball team fundamentally," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "They have great pitchers and tough hitters. It's tough to get hits against them."

Margo Melendrez went the distance and took the loss, dropping her record to 5-7. She also got two of the Gauchos' three hits from the plate. Boyd struck out seven Gaucho batters to get her 13th win of the season.

The Titans scored two runs in the fourth inning of game two and added one in the fifth and one in the seventh off UCSB starter Kelli Schott (5-9). Cheryl Longeway earned her 10th win the hard way — shutting down Gaucho threats with 11 strikeouts.

"We knew we needed to play our best ball against them and we didn't do that," Pearce said. "We're fighting hard to be competitive in the Big West."

Pitching hasn't been the



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

SLIP N' SLIDE: Gaucho left fielder Amy Bond goes for a grass-stain catch in the first game of a doubleheader against Cal State Fullerton Wednesday. The Titans swept both games, 2-0 and 4-0.

source of the Gauchos' problems as they try to win some games in the nation's toughest conference. The lack of run support has been a main culprit.

"Margo's throwing well right now, but she got a little flat around the end of the game," Pearce said. "Kelli is really pitching well, but the team isn't hit-

ting well behind her."

The remedy may come this weekend when UCSB travels to New Mexico State University to face the struggling Aggies.

Crew Squads State Their Claim to California Trophy at Championships

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of excitement and surprises for the UCSB crew teams, who rowed their way to the team trophy at the State Championships in Sacramento Saturday.

The men's and women's squads, which combine their scores at the event for the team total, captured the trophy for the third year in a row.

The Gauchos, who entered more races than any other competitor, garnered 96 total points to easily take first place. UC Davis — expected to provide the biggest threat to the Gaucho hopes — came in

second with 65.

"We entered as many races as we could and it paid off," women's novice Head Coach Aimee Baker said. The novice team entered three boats in two separate races. The A boat beat five other schools, finishing 11 seconds ahead of second place Davis. In the other race, the B boat took first — once again right ahead of Davis — while the C boat followed in third.

The varsity women took second to Davis by .12 seconds. The squad had a strong race throughout and stayed close in second place. However, a slow start on the sprint cost the Gauchos a chance for the win. UC San Diego finished third.

The JV women's-eight and men's-eight both took first place in their races.

UC San Diego was the surprise team on the men's side, as the traditionally weak squad won the varsity competition. UC Davis finished second and UCSB in third, eight-tenths of a second behind the Aggies.

The men's and women's teams had every reason to be tired in Sacramento after running from race to race to try to accumulate more points. UCSB rowers competed in as many as five races in one day, with qualifying heats and finals being run throughout the day.

The next day, UCSB crew Head Coach Mike Bailey had the men's lightweights competing at Cal's boathouse, where the UCSB varsity lightweight-eight boat beat Cal by nine seconds and the lightweight-

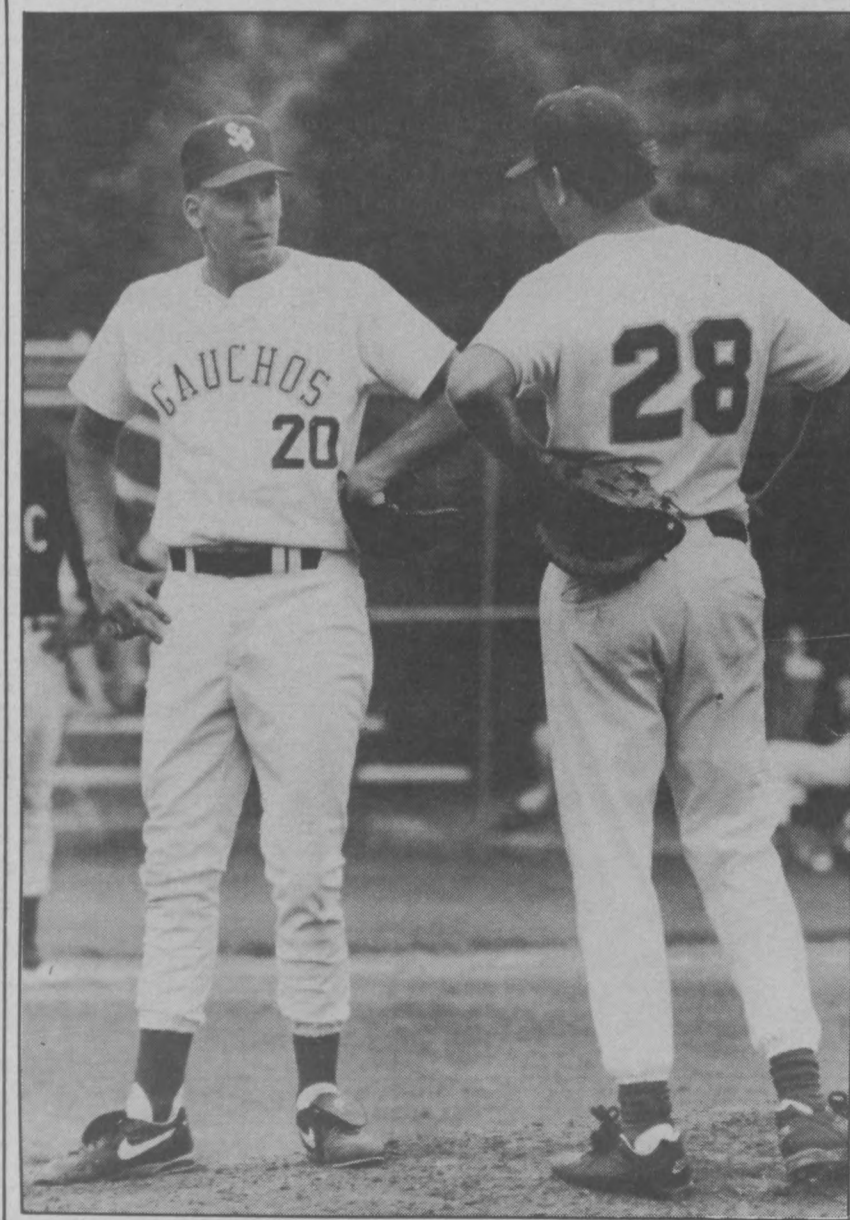
four won by 19 seconds.

Bailey was excited because the men's varsity team is finally learning how to win.

"It takes experience," he said. "In the last couple hundred meters, the other teams have more experience so they can win. It is not the same with us yet."

Bailey is hoping that UC Davis peaked in the middle of the season, leaving the top spot in the west up for grabs. The Gaucho men are working on 100-meter sprints and, according to Bailey, are already moving a lot faster since practice began less than two weeks ago.

The women's team is also practicing its sprints in preparation for next week's race at UCLA and the Pacific Coast Championships.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Since 1988, UCSB Pitching Stats Have Dropped Near the Bottom of the Conference. There's No Easy — or Singular — Answer to a Problem That Doesn't Seem to Be Getting Better.

A Mound of Trouble

By Jason Masini, Staff Writer

The game of college baseball has changed a lot over the last 20 years. With the emergence of the aluminum bat and certain rule adjustments which help the batter, the game is now dominated by offense, with team batting averages frequently over the .300 mark.

Perhaps there is no baseball team in the Big West more often victimized by this change than UCSB's squad. Based strictly on ERA, the Gaucho pitching staff has seen a startling decline in its efficiency.

In 1985, the Gauchos finished third in the Big West, allowing an average of 4.93 earned runs per game. In 1986, UCSB's Big West championship team ERA was lower, standing at 4.67, and in 1987 it was still a respectable 4.97.

But since that time, the ERA has jumped drastically, ballooning to 6.44 in 1988 (seventh place), 5.95 in 1989 (last), 5.36 in 1990 (last), 5.18 in 1991 (sixth) and 5.49 last year (seventh). UCSB is sixth this year with a 6.03 ERA.

There are a few different reasons for the high ERAs, including the large number of offense-oriented parks on the West Coast. Also, many of the topnotch pitchers are now going directly to the pros after high school.

But none of these developments have affected the Gauchos more than a rule change instituted by the NCAA in 1987, coinciding

with the pitching downfall. The NCAA instituted a new requirement for incoming junior college players, which states that they must come in with at least 12 transferable units per semester or they will have to sit out a year.

Due to UCSB's strict academic requirements, many of the players that could get in before no longer could, and instead they headed to state schools where their units would transfer and they could play immediately. Of the 39 potential transfers looked at by UCSB this year, only three would qualify to play next season.

"That's killed us, no question," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "In our conference, there are nine teams and eight of them can easily get JC players in. If I have three guys graduate, I have to replace them with three 18 year-olds who have never played an inning of college baseball."

"They come into our fall program, which is extremely limited by the NCAA, and do little. And in January, you have almost nothing because of rains like we had this year," he added.

"So now your season starts, and your 17 or 18 year-old, who first isn't physically developed yet, secondly never played a college game and third is intimidated because your game is against USC instead of East Nicholas

See PITCH, p.9