



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 117

Wednesday, April 25, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Low Turnout

Polling Spots Logjam Due To Length of Spring Ballot

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

In a strikingly low turnout, only 1,382 of UCSB's 18,503 graduate and undergraduate students — 7.5 percent — voted in the first day of the campuswide elections, which included a record number of initiatives.

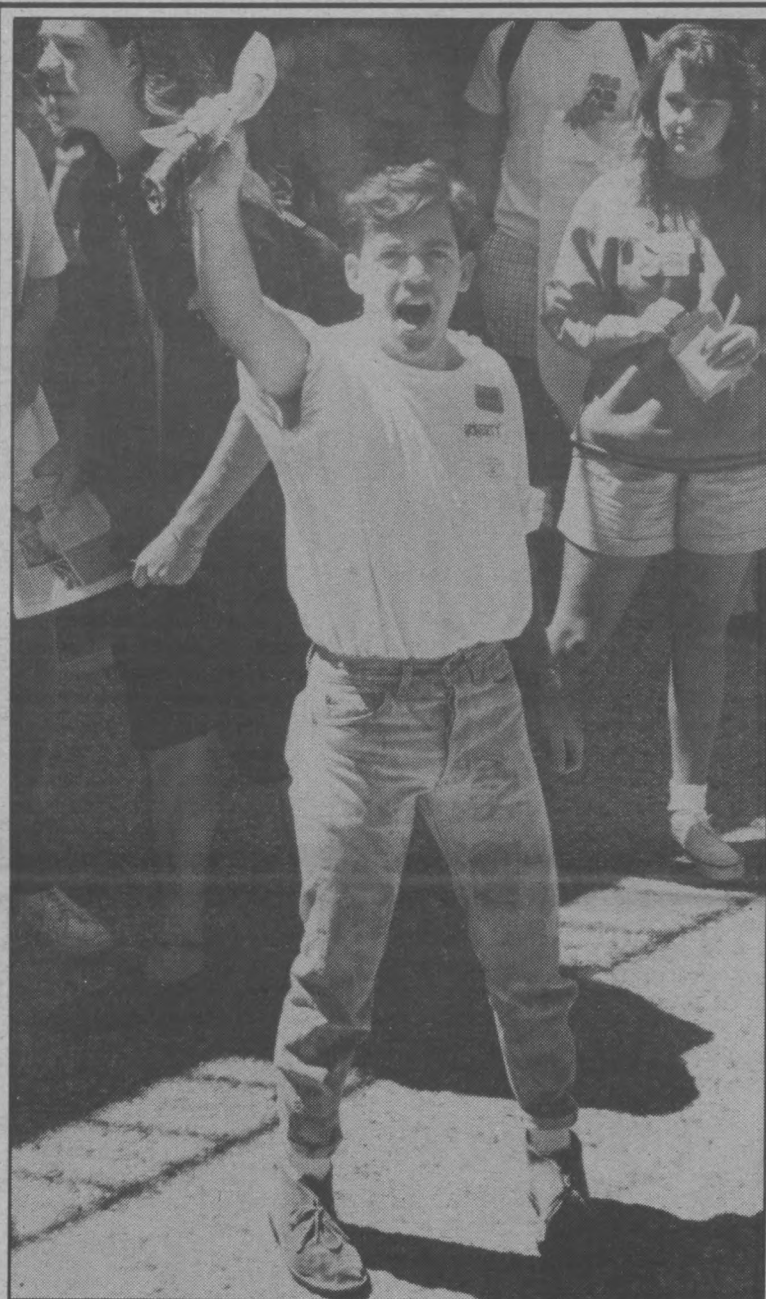
Although exact figures were unavailable as of press time, it is likely that the undergraduate voter turnout was less than 7.5 percent since that figure includes graduate students who are also eligible to vote on the California Public Interest Research Group funding measure.

A 20 percent voter turnout over the two-day election is required to validate the results concerning the 16 initiative ballots.

Blame for the low turnout was placed partly on the excessively long lines, which forced many students to wait up to 40 minutes to cast ballots at the four polling sites located throughout campus, said Campus Elections Commission Chair Nicole Nicoladis. "It was just backing up, there were a lot of things to vote on," she said.

In the last campuswide election on Feb. 21-22 when students voted on whether to raise future students' registration fees to fund

See VOTERS, p.4



A.S. President Mike Stowers (above right) led protesters' chants during yesterday's anti-Nexus rally. A.S. Off-Campus Representative Kurt Ebner (above) burned the Nexus in effigy.

DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus



Protesters Bash Nexus For Supporting Union

Mike Stowers, A.S. Members Lead March

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

The cry "Print both sides!" rang through the sun-lit arches of Storke Plaza Tuesday, as approximately 40 students, angered by Monday's *Daily Nexus* election endorsements, protested in front of the newspaper's office.

Leading the chanting crowd was Associated Students President Mike Stowers, who said to the protesters, which included a number of current A.S. candidates, "We need a better messenger ... the Nexus represents a special political interest," as a crowd of Nexus staffers, some laughing others chanting with the protesters, gathered across

from the demonstrators.

At that point A.S. presidential candidate James Siojo, currently A.S. internal vice president, stepped up on a bench and claimed that many of the candidates who had received Nexus endorsements did so through "butt kissing."

Following Siojo on the bench was Tracy Hollister, organizer of the campaign to create a lock-in fee for the Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey, an initiative which was not endorsed by the Nexus.

Reading from a press release written by the group, Hollister said "The *Daily Nexus* has gone beyond the scope of responsible reporting ... (it) is controlled by a

See PROTEST, p.9

GOLD RUSH

UCSB Professor and President of Venezuela Agree to Support Tribe

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

UCSB anthropology Professor Napoleon Chagnon and Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez made a verbal agreement on April 2 to support and protect the Yanomamo Indians — the world's last major tribal group "relatively isolated" from modern civilization — from invasion by zealous gold miners.

After gold was discovered in 1987 on the Brazilian side of the Yanomamo civilization, which bridges Brazil and Venezuela, approximately 40,000 to 50,000 miners from all over Brazil flocked to the Yanomamo territory, damaging the ecology and bringing an influx of diseases, Chagnon said.

Diseases include various kinds of malaria, syphilis and gonorrhea, the latter two being a result

of outside miners "raping the Yanomamo women," Chagnon said.

Gang rapes of Yanomamo women and frequent hostile encounters between the Indians and the miners, which have led to killings, have been reported, according to a statement released by Chagnon.

In addition to the diseases and killings, the influx of miners has damaged the civilization's ecology. Miners have entered the civilization, and hacked out portions of the jungle for airstrips.

Small airplanes land on these strips and supply the miners with equipment, Chagnon explained. These airstrips measure approximately 500 yards long and are very narrow.

The entire Yanomamo civilization currently consists of about 45,000 to 55,000 people, and have

See CHAGNON, p.9



Marching to Victoria

Actually the destination of the group of homeless protesters who spent Monday night in Isla Vista is Santa Cruz. They are walking in protest of no-camping laws which trouble the nation's homeless.

Student Summit In Sacramento: Discussing UC's Sensitive Issues

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — About 400 students from the nine University of California campuses gathered to discuss student-related issues and lobby state legislators at the UC Student Association's annual summit meeting last weekend.

State Senator Art Torres (D-La Puente) opened Monday's Lobby Day, with an encompassing statement about the desperate need for improvement in the area of education. Torres spoke in support of legislation to improve minority retention rates and increase cultural sensitivity.

"Campus environment is another factor we must take into consideration when determining

See UCSA, p.5

WORLD

German Economic, Social Unification Set for July 2

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere on Tuesday named July 2 as the day for economic and social union of the two Germanys, a West German spokesman said.

Union in those areas will bring the divided nation a long way toward full unification after more than four decades of separation following the horror of the Nazi dictatorship and defeat in World War II.

The issue of political union, or holding an election to form a single government, remains to be worked out.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, joined by their colleagues from Britain, France and the two German states, are scheduled to meet in Bonn on May 5.

They will try to resolve difficult international aspects of unification, including Germany's future military stance.

While early July has frequently been mentioned as a goal for economic, monetary and social union — meaning the coordination of social benefits, such as unemployment and old age pensions — Tuesday's statement was the first confirmation of a specific date.

Polhill Spent Some Time With Two Other Hostages

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Robert Polhill was likely kept in the same building as other Western hostages in Lebanon and intelligence experts can pinpoint where they were held in Beirut, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday, Col. Kenneth R. Roskinen, medical director at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, said Polhill's anger at his captors and strong sense of humor helped keep him sane.

Polhill, 55, was reunited Tuesday with his two sons for the first time in more than three years. They shared a lunch of spare ribs in Polhill's hospital suite, serenaded by a German accordionist.

In Beirut, the newspaper An-Nahar said pro-Iranian kidnappers will not free any of the remaining seven American hostages unless Israel releases Arab prisoners. After Polhill's release Sunday there were reports from Lebanon that a second hostage release was in the offering.

But it was made clear kidnappers wanted a show of reciprocity from Washington. The U.S. administration has said it made no deal for Polhill's release and will exchange nothing for the hostages.

Chinese Officials Say No To Execution of Hijacker

TOKYO (AP) — Japan agreed to extradite a Chinese man to Beijing to face hijacking charges after receiving assurances he will receive no more than 10 years in prison, the Foreign Ministry spokesperson said Tuesday.

Spokesperson Taizo Watanabe said an order to surrender Zhang Zhenhai, 36, to Chinese authorities was drawn up Tuesday. The Chinese Embassy did not say when it planned to take custody of the accused hijacker.

Human rights groups and Zhang's lawyers had urged Japan to grant Zhang political asylum or allow him to be tried in Japan. They said he had been politically active in China and faced execution.

"We do not share the view that he was politically involved," Watanabe said. "That is why we have decided that he should be tried in China."

Watanabe told reporters Beijing had given written assurance that Zhang would not be tried for anything other than the hijacking. China also said he would be tried under a statute with a maximum sentence of 10 years, Watanabe said.

NATION

Bush Holds Off on Soviet Sanctions, Fears Backfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush held off Tuesday on sanctions against the Soviet Union for its crack-down on Lithuania, saying he wanted to avoid any steps that would "set back the progress that has been made in Eastern Europe."

Bush said any actions that might be taken would most likely be "on the economic side" but would not include a grain embargo.

"I'm concerned that we not inadvertently do something that compels the Soviet Union to take actions that would set back the whole case of freedom around the world," Bush said after a meeting with congressional leaders.

Shortly after Bush spoke, President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania issued an angry statement saying, "Can the freedom of one group of people be sold for the freedom of another? What then is the idea of freedom itself?"

"This is another Munich," Landsbergis declared, referring to the 1938 pact in which France and Britain allowed Germany to take control of Czechoslovakia.

Administration officials had said earlier that Bush was near a decision on a package of economic penalties. But participants in his meeting with congressional leaders said he voiced repeated concern over possible Soviet retaliation against Lithuania should the United States take action.

Lifespan of Migrant Farm Workers Averages Only 50

WASHINGTON (AP) — Migrant farm workers face conditions so harsh that their average life span is only 50 years, the chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging said Tuesday.

"It has now been 30 years since Edward R. Murrow's famous television documentary on American farm workers, 'Harvest of Shame,'" said Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif. "Unfortunately, little has changed in the past 30 years."

Witnesses who provide health care and housing for migrant farm workers in Florida, California and the Southwest said workers are housed in deplorable conditions, face exposure to dangerous pesticides and have difficulty getting medical treatment.

"Farm workers are old at 40, decrepit at 50," said George L. Ortiz, president of the California Human Development Corp. "And only 2 percent collect Social Security payments. They do not live long enough."

The average life span for Americans is 75 years.

Jimmy Stewart, Owners of 'Rear Window' Lose Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court added a new twist to an Alfred Hitchcock thriller Tuesday, saying actor Jimmy Stewart and other owners of "Rear Window" can't keep all the earnings from the re-release of the 1954 movie.

The motion picture industry said the 6-3 ruling could cost producers millions of dollars in profits and reduce the financial incentive for making hundreds of film classics available.

The ruling also could affect the recording industry, live theater and computer software, said Stephen Kroft, a lawyer for major film companies.

"It's a noose around the neck for owners of these works," Kroft said. "It's very unfortunate. It's got potentially very broad ramifications."

The decision is a victory for Sheldon Abend, a literary agent who paid \$650 to Chase Manhattan Bank in 1971 for the copyright to the short story on which "Rear Window" was based.

STATE

Senate Committee OKs Bill Authored by Gary K. Hart

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Young people who drop out of school, are habitually absent or who are expelled would be denied the right to drive a car in California, under legislation approved Tuesday by the Senate Transportation Committee.

The panel approved the heavily amended measure, authored by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, in a 7-0 vote.

As originally introduced, Hart's bill, SB1792, would have denied driving privileges to students who failed to maintain a satisfactory academic performance, among other things. But Hart said he dropped those provisions from the measure after speaking with Gov. George Deukmejian, who feared that each school district would have subjective criteria for "satisfactory academic performance."

"The governor was very concerned about variability that might lead to one person getting a license in one part of the state and not getting a license in another part of the state," Hart said.

He also said his measure, which applies to people under 18 years of age, would also lift the licenses of students with 10 or more consecutive days of unexcused absences, or a total of 15 days of unexcused absences a semester.

Oakland's Homeless Stage Noisy Protests at Auction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A small group of homeless people staged a noisy protest Tuesday at a federal Housing and Urban Development courtroom auction of two Oakland properties they had barricaded themselves into the previous day.

Following the 15-minute auction, the band of homeless vowed to keep themselves barricaded in the Oakland houses. Three federal police officers shoved them out the courtroom door and ordered them onto elevators and out of the building.

"I imagine we'll have to evict them," said regional HUD spokesperson Dirk Murphy, who did not indicate when the evictions from the Oakland houses would happen.

Terry Messman, homeless union spokesperson, said he and his followers planned to continue to occupy the houses even if they are formally sold by HUD.

"Those houses are going to be used to house homeless people. We will not leave," he said. "We will not be evicted..."

"HUD houses for the homeless ... HUD houses for the homeless," he and about a dozen others chanted as officers closed in to evict them from the courtroom. A sign one of them held up was ripped out of his hands.

Officials Warn of Dangers, Fire Threat After 4th Year

OAKHURST (AP) — Thick brush tinder-dry by four years of drought has increased the threat of fires to homes in the Sierra Nevada and Central Valley alike, a regional fire official said.

"In my 38 years, this is the worst I have ever seen it," said Roy Killion, regional chief for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Prevention.

"It's a powder keg from Kern County to Red Bluff," he said.

Clarification

A.S. presidential candidate Jonathan Callahan favors the negative checkoff funding alternative to CalPIRG, and is not undecided, as was reported yesterday.

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Both sides

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 961-2691
 Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
 Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Since none of you voted yesterday, don't forget to get out to one of our conveniently located polling places today, ignore all campaign hucksters and politicians, then take your pen and write in The Video Guy for all twenty-three Leg Council positions. You know his politics, his intellectual heft. Now get him in there. Write in a \$2.34 quarterly lock-in fee for him while your at it so he can rent out the Magic Lantern Theater every Friday for Video LoveTron and Video Raquel Welch film festivals. And vote yes for the student Video Guy model, certainly, although the wording is a bit tricky. Not as tricky as non-possessive insulting first graders, but tricky nonetheless.

WEDNESDAY

High 76, low 48. Sunrise 6:28, Sunset 7:40

THURSDAY

High 73, low 52. The Santa Ana condition is almost over

GWD Approves Purchase of Surplus Schulte Well Water

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water District Board of Directors voted unanimously Monday to resume purchasing surplus water from the wells of Rudolf Schulte after deciding that the wells do not have an "adverse environmental impact" on the surrounding area.

The board held a public hearing prior to the vote to discuss the impact of the wells on the local ground water supply.

The district began purchasing water from the three Schulte wells in February, but stopped two weeks later when they received complaints of wells drying up in the nearby Rosario Park area. The contract between the district and Schulte requires that the district stop accepting water from his wells if there is any effect on nearby wells.

The possibility of a connection be-

tween the Schulte wells, located near the base of the Santa Ynez mountains, and the wells in Rosario Park, which are approximately two miles away from the Schulte wells, was then investigated by GWD officials. Geological studies, however, did not determine any correlation between the two wells, according to district operations manager Nelson Evans.

Evans explained that because of the geologic formations of the area, it would be very unlikely that the Schulte wells could have any effect on those at Rosario Park. He added, however, that the cause of the drying of those wells is still uncertain, but could be attributed to the drought.

One of the members of the Rosario Park community, Jim Waller, said at the hearing that he was concerned about a relationship between the two wells, but did agree that the Schulte wells could not be

See WATER, p.7

Leg Council May Cut Student Honoraria In Attempt to Balance New A.S. Budget

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

The quarterly honoraria for several Associated Students elected representatives and A.S. committee positions will be reduced under a bill to be discussed at the Legislative Council meeting tonight.

The proposal, authored by A.S. President Mike Stowers, would reduce the \$250 quarterly honoraria to \$200 for Leg Council representatives and the commissioners and chairs of Program Board, Status of Women, the Student Coalition for Racial Equality, Finance Board, Judicial Council, Communications Board, Community Af-

fairs Board, and Elections Committee.

The chair and coordinator positions for other A.S. boards and committees would also see a pay cut of between \$50 and \$150. "We tried to make cuts across the board (so that the) monetary reward is more in line with the duties and power of the individual position," said A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, who is the second for Stowers' bill.

"We think (the A.S.) budget is a little bit too top heavy.... When you compare the money for honoraria to the money that goes to the student groups, you see that something is wrong," he said.

See COUNCIL, p.7

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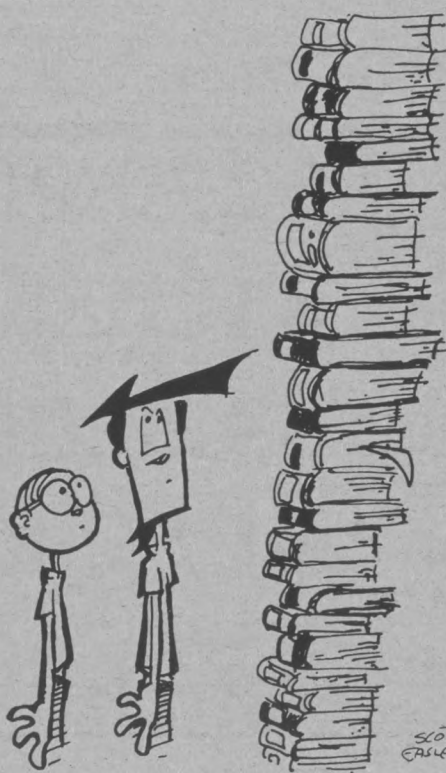
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VOTERS

Continued from p.1
expansion of the existing University Center and the construction of a new Recreational Center, 36.8 percent of the student population voted at the seven available polling locations.

Nicoladis explained that yesterday's delays could have been a result of only ten computers being available throughout the campus for student voters to cast ballots. In previous elections, both paper ballots and computers have been used. Today, however, both methods of voting will be available in hopes of speeding up the balloting process,

she explained.

"I think a lot of people were turned away because of the long lines," Nicoladis said. "(Yesterday) a lot of people wanted to vote but they were inconvenienced and left."

Associated Students presidential candidate Shannon Gray believed that, "people were being turned away from the polls because poll workers were so rude, I hope (the Elections Commission) gets on the ball (today) and starts taking (the elections) more seriously."

It is unclear whether there were any problems, such as campaign violations, during yesterday's election process. When

asked of the occurrence of any such violations, Nicoladis said, "I don't think I should comment on that," explaining that all such complaints will go to Judicial Council "because they are just complaints, and are, as yet, unsubstantiated."

A total of 18 students were stationed at the four polling booths, located at the University Center, Buchanan Hall, the Library and at the North Hall bus loop, Nicoladis said. Each worker was paid \$50 from the A.S. budget for working the entire day, she said. Voting was held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The same hours will apply today — the final day of voting.



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POLICE REPORT

Roommate Battery

A UCSB student filed battery charges against her former roommate after an incident on the night of April 17 in their Francisco Torres Residence Hall suite, according to police records.

Maureen Alyce Pitts, 18, told police Amy Noelle Kurth, also 18, attacked her while moving some personal belongings from the room they had shared. Pitts was changing rooms because of an ongoing dispute between herself and Kurth.

Pitts claimed Kurth grabbed her by the throat several times and pushed her against the wall, allegedly threatening to kill her.

A witness said Kurth was angry about some damage which had been done to her personal property in the room, and that the roommates had had serious problems prior to the incident, according to police records.

Kurth was no longer at the scene, and no arrests were made at the time.

The Day the Music Died

Police received a grand theft report from Deva Arthur Redwood, a 34-year-old Isla Vista local, on April 19 at approximately 10:45 p.m. Redwood told police his acoustic guitar and its case, worth a combined value of approximately \$920, had been stolen approximately one hour earlier.

Redwood apparently left the guitar unattended for approximately 20 minutes in front of Dave's Market, and when he returned the instrument was gone. Redwood said no one had permission to take his guitar, according to police records. No arrests have been made in the case, and the guitar has not been recovered.

Mouthing Off

A 40-year-old Isla Vista local, Stephen Wayne Scarlett, was arrested and charged with public intoxication and battery on a police officer April 20. A deputy saw

Scarlett slumped unconscious on a Pardall Rd. bench, according to police records.

After waking Scarlett the deputy reportedly noted blood on the subject's face. He asked Scarlett if he had been in a fight, and if he was alright. Scarlett reportedly answered: "Yeah, I'm (expletive) alright, and I got the best of the other mother (expletive)."

When the deputy asked Scarlett if he'd been drinking, he allegedly answered: "Yeah, I had lots of beer. So what's it to you, bud?"

Scarlett's state of intoxication led to his arrest. He allegedly struck a deputy while being escorted to the Foot Patrol office, and in the ensuing struggle he fell to the ground and suffered a mild head injury, according to police records.

Scarlett was booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail after being treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Drug Bust

On April 22 an Isla Vista resident and a UCSB student were arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance for sale.

Ralph Douglas Taylor, 23, and Kenneth Julian Genilla, a 23-year-old UCSB student, were arrested after deputies responded to a neighbor's report of a possible burglary in process at their Abrego Rd. address.

Officers reportedly saw scales and other drug-related paraphernalia in the apartment, plus a small amount of marijuana, \$880 in cash, and two small packages of a white powdery substance believed to be cocaine in an open fanny pack on the couch. There were also reportedly two paging "beepers", lists of names and phone numbers, and lists of people allegedly owing Taylor money in the pack.

While officers were investigating the residence at least one person reportedly called and asked to buy "herb," according to police records. Taylor and Genilla returned to the apartment and were arrested. They were transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

UCSA

Continued from p.1 retention rates," Torres said, citing campus climate as a major factor in making college campuses more inviting to minority students. "I believe the learning environment is equally important as the social and academic environments at each of the campuses," he said.

Torres also addressed recent controversial events surrounding UCSB's chapter of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the alleged use of song lyrics promoting violence, sexism and racism. "The women of the UC Santa Barbara campus

(should not be) forced to ask the administration to step in because of the nature of racist and sexist fraternity theme songs and therefore obstruct the learning environment," Torres said. "This kind of conduct and this kind of activity are unacceptable in the 1990s."

Throughout the day, students assembled into lobbying groups and met with members of the state legislature and their aides to discuss student issues. The majority of students chose to lobby for issues revolving around minority retention, campus safety and student rights — including the right to self assess fees for items like UCSB's UCen/RecCen expansion and the Califor-

nia Public Interest Research Group.

One of the 40 UCSB students in attendance, Off-Campus Representative Michelle Koskella said, "both the aides I spoke with seemed very responsive, but that may not be an indication of how the actual legislators felt." Koskella said she spoke about campus safety bills including one which requires the University to compile crime statistics and make them available to students.

"I also discussed a bill which (clearly states) that a previous dating relationship does not constitute consent (to have sex) which is particularly important at UCSB given the high incidence of

date rape," Koskella said.

Students from every campus held workshops and participated in organizing the event. UCSA Campus Office Director George Ramos mobilized UCSB participants by securing funds, arranging accommodations and travel, and by scheduling legislative appointments.

Student empowerment was the weekend's end result according to UC Irvine student government representative Susan Cline. "If we're going to be world class institutions, then we have to set precedents. We have to let students know they can function as individual governing entities," Cline said.

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V O T E Y E S

O N

E O P

Since 1972, our Associated Students have given \$30,000 to the Educational Opportunity Program for the purpose of scholarships. Since then this money has come out of the regular A.S. budget. The sole purpose of this money is to help those students in need, in times of emergency and for other related educational purposes. Please help this venture and support the lock-in during the Spring Elections and,

Vote Yes on EOP.

STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK - 1990

APRIL 30 - May 4

Staff Appreciation Week is April 30 through May 4, 1990. I invite you to participate in this recognition of the contribution that UCSB's staff makes to our campus.

A planning committee has organized a full week of activities, including a series of career development workshops, a staff musical review, a campus-wide celebration of different cultures, and an arts and crafts exhibition. I encourage you to participate in these activities.

In particular, I invite all of you to attend a reception at University House on May 4 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. At this time, the Senior Officers will join me to honor staff receiving service awards and citations of excellence.

I look forward to seeing you during Staff Appreciation Week!

— Barbara S. Uehling



Last year's volunteers (above, right) organized a wide variety of activities such as: the ice cream social (above, left) and performances of staff bands (right) that were well received. These events and many others will take place next week. See the Schedule of Events below!



Staff Appreciation Week Activities 1990

Monday, April 30

8:15 a.m. — Opening Ceremony

Piper will lead Chancellor Uehling and staff from the front of the administration building to the tent between Ellison and the library for the week's kick-off. Coffee, donuts, and breads will be served.

12 Noon — Ice Cream Social

UCSB administrators will join Chancellor Uehling to serve ice cream to staff under the tent between Ellison and the library. The ensemble Ebira will play jazz throughout the hour.

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Department Tours

Staff may take free tour of Storke Tower. Assemble at the base of the tower.

Tuesday, May 1

12 Noon - 1 p.m. — Staff Musical Revue

Judy Cotton will be the Master of Ceremonies for staff musical. Jazz, Blues, Pop groups and a Swing Dance exhibition. To be held on the grass between Ellison and the library.

Career Development Workshops

12 Noon - 1:30 p.m. — Financial Planning

UCen 2. The UCSB credit union will talk about their services including retirement and investment opportunities, car, home, and personal loan programs, savings programs, lines of credit, etc.

12 Noon - 2 p.m. —

Career Exploration Through Professional Self-Assessment

Willard Imai, UCen 1. Discover your personality, values and interests better so that you can understand how your career fits into your life.

2 - 3 p.m. — Use of Internships for Career Development

Steve Carlson, UCen 2. Learn about internship programs at UCSB, how they fit into career development and hear from people who have been interns.

2 - 3 p.m. — How to Prepare an Effective Resume and Application That Gets Your Message Across

Susan Cochrane, UCen 1.

3 - 4 p.m. — Career Path or Career Trap?

Making the Most of Employee Development

Margi Mainquist and Robert Ehrmann from CareerVision, UCen 2. By recognizing the opportunity in career path planning for all employees, managers can significantly impact employee job satisfaction, performance, and retention.

3 - 4 p.m. — How to Interview Successfully

Barbara Ortiz, UCen 1. Tips and techniques for how to most accurately present yourself during an interview.

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Staff Talent Showcase

UCen Pavilion. Staff will exhibit arts and crafts such as paintings, quilts, pottery, batik, photography, cake decorating, and other arts. The ethnomusicology program's Sitar ensemble will provide music.

Department Tours

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. free tours of Storke Tower. Free tours of Kerr Learning Resources Hall and Instructional Development. Call 8014 to reserve a space.

Wednesday, May 2

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Staff Talent Showcase

UCen Pavilion. Displays/Sitar ensemble, (see above).

12 Noon - 1 p.m. — Celebrating Diverse Cultures

Storke Plaza. Music from the Middle East — Syria, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria. Instruments such as the Ud (ancestor of the guitar), in-blown flute (nail) made of cane, accordion, percussion instruments, Persian hammer dulcimer, various bowed instruments. Ensemble includes belly dancers and other traditional middle eastern dancing.

Gamelon Ensemble

Upper level of Storke Plaza, near bookstore. Indonesian orchestra consisting of bronze gongs and percussion instruments. Ancient court music tradition still popular in Java and now enjoyed by all levels of society.

Eastern Healing Arts

Storke Plaza. Massage, fortune telling, Yoga, psychics, acupuncturist, etc.

Mexican Burrito Buffet

Storke Plaza. \$3.75 for complete lunch for staff, faculty, students.

Department Tours

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free tours of Storke tower.

1 - 2 p.m. Robertson Gymnasium. Staff meet in front of the gym for a tour led by Jon Spaventa, director of physical activities. The tour will cover the entire facility and last approximately 45 minutes.

Thursday, May 3

Student Staff Appreciation

Departments are encouraged to show their appreciation for their student workers.

12 - 4:30 p.m. — Central Stores Open House

Vendor displays, sample products, door prizes, free drawings, distribution of the new Storehouse catalog, surplus inventory clearance sale, reception and refreshments catered by UCen dining services. Visit Central Stores, Receiving, Mail Services, and Printing & Reprographics. Shuttle busses will be available to take staff to Central Stores.

12:30 p.m. — Staff Assembly Recipe Prizes — Central Stores

Prizes for staff who submitted recipes to *The Reclassified Gourmet* cookbook.

Department Tours

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free tour of Storke Tower.

12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Printing and Reprographics — see videos on how paper is made and on the printing process.

1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Marine Science Institute open house.

Friday, May 2

Department Tours

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free tour of Storke Tower.

1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Tour UCen kitchen. The tour will cover the entire facility, show equipment, show products and quantities, and include small samples of work. Call 2388 to reserve a space.

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. — Chancellor's Reception for Staff

University House, 10, 15, 20, 25 Year Service Awards, Citation of Excellence Awards, Retirees.

Departmental staff recognition day, encouraged by Chancellor

WATER: No Adverse Impact from Schulte Wells

Continued from p.3
fairly blamed for the well failures in Rosario Park.

Members of the surrounding communities who have wells or springs on their property were encouraged by the board to participate in a well monitoring program which has been set up by the district. The monitoring system would enable the district to detect any connection between its actions and changes in the

Members of the surrounding communities who have wells or springs on their property were encouraged by the board to participate in a well monitoring program which has been set up by the district.

surrounding area.

Director John DeLoreto moved that the district recommence purchasing water from the Schulte wells and his motion was passed

4-0, with board member Pat Mylod absent. Board President David Bearman said that the district will "need to continue vigorously monitoring the wells" in the area,

since it will be taking water from the area again.

The district plans to draw anywhere from 200 to 600 acre-feet of water per year from the Schulte wells, at a cost of \$600 per acre-foot. Since the district will not resume taking water from those wells until the middle of May, however, they will probably only draw a maximum of 300 acre-feet this year, said GWD Director Katy Crawford.

COUNCIL: Budget Presented for Initial Review

Continued from p.1
The honoraria for the A.S. president and the two vice presidents will remain at \$400 and \$250 respectively per quarter since, according to Sjojo, these positions require a full-time commitment. Student registration fees for the executive officers are also

covered.

In new business, Leg Council will also review Stowers' proposed A.S. budget for academic year 1990-91. Of the total \$990,168 budget, \$58,635 is slated to go towards student groups, \$93,297 for A.S. boards and committees, and

\$246,553 for A.S. administrative departments and student services. Constitutional and bylaw lock-ins will receive \$591,683. The remaining \$6,118 is unallocated.

Council will also consider a proposal to change the name of the A.S. Inter-

national Student Exchange Committee because its acronym is similar to that of another international student exchange committee AIESEC.

The Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight in the UCen Pavilion at 6:30 p.m.



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See us on campus Wednesday, May 2.

Please contact the Career Planning and Placement Office to schedule your interview or to learn more about opportunities such as MAP. If you're unable to attend an interview, please send your resume to: Household Credit Services, Human Resources, P.O. Box 80041, Salinas, CA 93912-0041. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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YOUR NOSE IS PROBABLY ALL CLOGGED UP NOW, HUH?
SNRKK YEAH, WHY?

IF YOU SNORE, I'M TILTING THE BED SO YOU ROLL OUT THE WINDOW.
IT'S ALWAYS NICE TO HAVE A SYMPATHETIC FRIEND TO TALK TO.

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VOTE

1990 A.S. ELECTIONS

WHEN - April 24-25 9am-6pm
WHERE - UCen, Library, Bus Loop, Buchanan
Bring Reg. Card

JUST DO IT

Livermore Facility Reportedly Large Environmental Problem

By Michael Doyle
McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, managed by the University of California, is home to more environmental problems than all but two other Energy Department facilities, according to a new government report.

And like the 30 other plants that make up the nation's nuclear-weapons complex, the General Accounting Office says that Lawrence Livermore is only making slow progress in cleaning up its mess. In its new study, the congressional watchdog agency found that most health and environmental problems at Energy Department facilities remain unsolved several years after being identified.

"Our work raises questions about DoE's commitment to resolving its problems in a timely manner," the GAO states. "DoE and its contractors have been slow to develop plans and take actions to correct (problems)."

Energy Secretary James Watkins has acknow-

ledged that the government formerly emphasized nuclear weapons design and production to the detriment of environmental protection. The result is a web of deep-rooted contamination nationwide that Energy Department officials estimate could take up to \$128 billion and 30 years to correct.

But despite the administration's stated commitment to moving this cleanup along, GAO investigators found stark evidence of slow progress. The Lawrence Livermore lab, where weapons systems are designed, is one example.

Sixty-five different environmental problems have been identified at the Lawrence Livermore site, ranging from ground-water pollution to radioactive contamination. Only the Feed Materials Production Center near Fernald, Ohio was found to have more environmental problems; the troubled Savannah River nuclear reactors in South Carolina also have 65 identified problems.

The seriousness of Lawrence Livermore's problems varies. Ground-water contamination at the lab caused it to be placed on the Superfund list of most-polluted sites in 1987. However,

more than half of all the lab's identified environmental problems are considered to be generally administrative in nature, and only four are said to pose a "high risk for threat to health."

Forty percent of Lawrence Livermore's environmental problems are said to pose "a potential for evolving into a threat to health."

A team of 60 Energy Department experts, who recently completed their own six-week assessment of Lawrence Livermore's environmental problems, likewise stressed the apparent lack of an immediate threat in an April 5 briefing.

"There was no imminent danger to public health," Energy Department spokesperson Carol Powell said April 18. "What they found primarily were weaknesses in management and bookkeeping."

Powell noted that the Energy Department has committed itself to cleaning up its contaminated facilities; however, department officials had not seen the GAO report as of April 18 and would not comment on the report's findings. A spokesperson for Lawrence Livermore said the lab officials were also unfamiliar with the new report.



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ON CAMPUS TODAY & TOMORROW

INFO BOOTH: April 25-26
In front of the UCEN
9 am - 3 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES
TODAY, Wednesday, April 25
Phelps Hall, Room 1425
6:00 - 8:00 pm

OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN TEACHING AND THE SCIENCES
A SPECIAL SEMINAR
TOMORROW, Thursday - UCEN Room 3
4 pm to 5 pm

INTERVIEWS: Wednesday and Thursday, May 9-10
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PROTEST

Continued from p.1
select group of very critical skeptics.

"Their skepticism is inconsistent, however," Hollister added, referring to the newspaper's endorsement of the Student Union which she called "an experimental, wishful form of government."

About 10 minutes after it began, the protest ended as Stowers led the group out of Storke Plaza chanting "Hey Hey! Ho Ho! the Daily Nexus has got to go!"

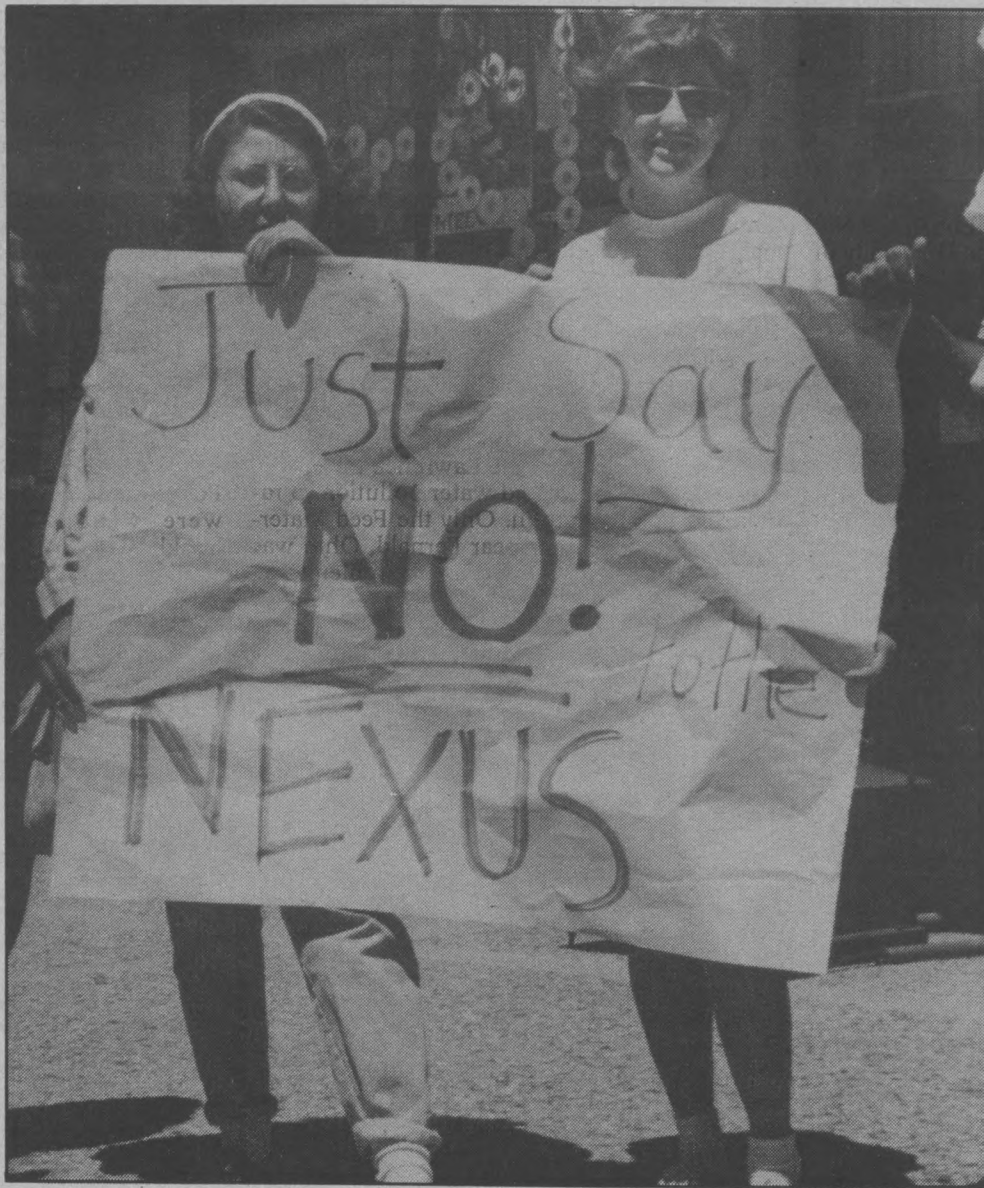
After the protest, in an interview with the Nexus, Stowers explained that the protesters were mostly members of Students for Common Sense, a group campaigning against the Student Union model.

Among the basic problems the group had with the Nexus endorsements was "the fact that the Nexus overlooked some very crucial issues with the Student Union," Stowers explained, adding that he believes the union model is a flawed proposal that would not work. On the other hand "A.S. does a lot of good work ... and the Nexus needs to have a balance," Stowers said.

The anti-union group is currently gathering signatures for a petition they intend to present to the 13-member Nexus Editorial Board demanding fair coverage of the issue, Stowers said.

"I'm really irked because we spend a hell of a lot of time (in A.S.), and when does our good work ever get covered," Siojo said.

In addition to the protest, the group also printed an estimated 1,000 flyers with the headline: "SAY NO TO THE NEXUS (AGAIN)" at five cents a piece plus a cutting fee, Stowers said.



These protesters unfurled an artful banner and demanded a Nexus nay-say. They recycled the paper, thank goodness.

None of the group's members would divulge who wrote the flyer which, among other things states "We already know that the paper's opinion is determined by one person." In response to the claim, Nexus Editor in Chief Amy Collins said, "That's not true," explaining that newspaper's endorsements were decided by a board consisting of 13 editors who personally interviewed the ex-

ecutive candidates and both supporters and opponents of the endorsed initiatives. Nexus Opinions Editor Chris Ziegler likewise refuted claims that the Nexus has been unfair in its representation of issues. "I find (the flyer's claim) ridiculous, especially considering that the day of the protest, a very long column by Mike Stowers criticizing the Student Union appeared on the Opinions page," Ziegler

said. Collins tried to file a complaint with the Campus Elections Commission regarding the inaccuracy of the flyer, but was turned away because, according to Elections Committee Chair Nicole Nicoladis, Common Sense is an unregistered group, although they received a \$200 campaign allotment from the Associated Students Legislative Council.

CHAGNON: Protecting

Continued from p.1
some contact with missionaries, government services, health clinics and government research facilities, Chagnon added.

Support from Perez came about for several reasons. In addition to a genuine concern for the Yanomamo Indians and surrounding tribal villages, this concern has "intensified due to consequences in Brazil," said Chagnon, referring to the discovery of gold. Other tribes along the Brazilian-Venezuelan border being negatively affected by the discovery include the Ye'kwana, Piaroa, Hoti, Panare, and others.

Chagnon also proposed in his April meeting with Perez, a long-term interdisciplinary research project that would provide medical and educational information on how to help the Yanomamo Indians fight the influx of non-native people.

The research and data collected from this multidisciplinary project would then be forwarded to Venezuelan and U.S. students to aid FUNDAFACI (pronounced fund-ah-fase), a group of Venezuelan people interested in the health and welfare of Indians.

Therefore, Chagnon will collaborate with the private organization, FUNDAFACI, and they will in turn work jointly with the Venezuelan government to protect the Yanomamos. Finally, laws passed to protect the Venezuelan Yanomamo Indians will hopefully influence the neighboring Brazilian government to do the same, Chagnon said.

Although Yanomamo Indians exist in Brazil and Venezuela, the Indians do not understand that their civilization is divided by a

border, Chagnon explained. Although recently-installed Brazilian President Fernando Collor de Melo has made promises to investigate the illegal mining activities in Brazil, "Brazilian politicians have a long track record of publicly promising to help native peoples, but ... (instead) develop new policies that are even more genocidal," according to the statement.

Chagnon hopes Perez's acceptance of the protection laws for Venezuela will influence Brazil to do the same, Chagnon explained.

The interdisciplinary project was established after a Yanomamo Survival Fund, which sought private charitable contributions, was proving to be unsuccessful. Calling it a scientific project, Chagnon is now able to approach universities and private organizations in search of funds.

Chagnon is currently working on a proposal to bring in UCSB and outside university departments to broaden the components of the long-term research project. Possible components include ecology, resource use, public health, nutrition and migration, according to the proposal. "UCSB is excited and anticipates (the research project) will turn into a campuswide effort,"

The office of Research and Development is currently "looking at ways the university can help," said Research Development Officer Dorothy Crocker, adding that Chagnon and the Research Development group are currently at a "very preliminary discussion stage on what the university's role should be."

Everything is "still in the talking stages," Public Information Officer David Salisbury said.

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Presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures as a benefit for ACTER, A Center for Theatre, Education & Research, headquartered at UCSB.

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OPINION

"If anything saves the world from fission and chain reactions it will be the counterexplosion of many chuckles."
Sidney Cox

THE *Daily Nexus* ENDORSES

BALLOT MEASURES

Student Union Constitutional Amendment	YES
CalPIRG Reaffirmation	YES Option A
Child Care Reaffirmation	YES
Football Reaffirmation	YES
A.S. Fee Increase	NO
Program Board Increase	YES .50 Option
CAB Lock-In Initiation	YES
FACES Lock-In Initiation	NO
EOP/SAA Lock-In Initiation	YES
Student Group Lock-In Initiation	NO
SCORE Lock-In Initiation	YES .26 Option



CANDIDATES

For A.S. President
Michael Chester

For Internal Vice Pres.
Eric Jensen

For External Vice Pres.
Linnette Haynes

Busted Move

Editorial

Hey, they finally *did* something!

All year students have gently — and not so gently — nudged Associated Students to stop diddling around in bureaucratic circles and to bust, so to speak, a *move*. Politics is normally a fascinating process full of conflict, passion, issues and debate. Rarely has it been as dry, tepid, flavorless and — most importantly — ineffective as this year's government.

So yesterday, when this little band of third floor UCen politicians finally got aroused by something and saw an evil against which they felt compelled to struggle, it was an exciting day indeed. In the spirit of reconciliation we wish to salute this new trait, hoping this new-found concern is the start of something grand.

For what yesterday brought — in addition to elections and a brisk wind — was the first A.S.-organized protest of the year. And was it ever a doozy. Copies of the Nexus were burned. Chants were rhymed and speeches delivered. The blush of newly discovered activism shone brightly across the faces of these normally gray denizens of the A.S. warren complex.

But what, some of you may ask, was the cause of this good fight, this ardent activism of which we speak? What was the final straw, the *coup de gras*, which pushed these bland moderates out of their offices and spilled them into the streets? Was it the callous disregard of students by the administration during the ongoing Long Range Development Plan? Were they protesting overenrollment? Class size? The selling of the Sedgwick property? Conditions in Isla Vista? No ... none of these. They were protesting the Nexus election endorse-

ments, united in their anger at not getting the paper's support for their varied causes and candidacies. It was naked self-interest which got these people shaking and grooving in front of the Nexus office.

Why did these demonstrators choose this moment and this issue to take to the barricades after all these months of eerie silence? Maybe it was because we're just across Storke Plaza and Cheadle Hall is too far. Or maybe it was because we are, to quote their flyers, "the most powerful, most vindictive, most irresponsible monopoly on campus." That's funny, we thought the administration was the most powerful monopoly on campus.

Again from the flyer: "We already know that the paper's opinion is determined by *one person*." Differences of opinion are well and good, but that's a flat-out lie and Mike Stowers knows it. The Nexus editorial position is not made up by one person — be it the editor-in-chief, the person who actually writes the editorial, or Burton, our cartoon mascot. Endorsements follow week long Q & A sessions with all executive candidates and representatives — pro and con — for each ballot initiative. Like all editorial positions, endorsements are decided by our 13-member editorial board. Period.

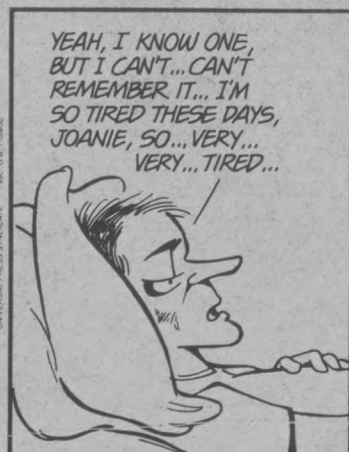
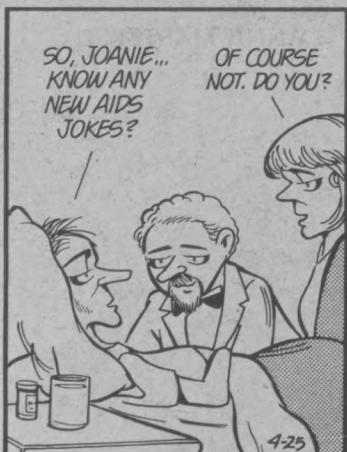
The flyer — printed with A.S. funds on pretty pink paper — then gets melodramatic. "After this election we all need to get together and seriously consider this thing we call a newspaper."

Be our guest. Consideration is good, as is competition. The Nexus honestly would welcome another newspaper on this campus. But don't threaten our right to free speech. The First Amendment is pretty damn straightforward.

We stand by our endorsements. Go vote for yours.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Stowers: The Lee A

Matt Welch

Imagine an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting in the UCen with all the lights off, candles and incense burning, with a short, longhaired, bearded guy who looks like Charles Manson's younger angelic brother dressed in a full-length blue satin wizard's robe and hat, performing an initiation ceremony for Council's newest member, an outspoken redhead-feminist-lesbian activist. Around the room you have an assortment of unwashed rasta dudes, women with no shoes and a couple of greek Republicans sprinkled in for taste. More than half of the members are on acid or mushrooms. Everybody is laughing and clapping and saying "greeeaat!"

That was my first Leg Council meeting, Fall Quarter 1986, my freshman year. Doug Yates, the madman chain-smoking-weirdo-flawed genius, was the president. The next week I took over the A.S. beat for the Nexus.

During my two-month tenure on the beat I covered or at least looked on as A.S. created and sponsored a "Ur-in," in which 215 bottles of piss were collected and then sent to the White House to protest drug testing; held a "Rocktoberfest," an all-day drugs and rock party for the legalization of marijuana; cut a meeting short to go march on Cheadle Hall for something, although no one was there; held a "Peace-fest," which featured a whole day of tie-dying, bands, dudes burning sage, speeches about South Africa and UC divestment, and huge speakers blaring "Dark Side of the Moon," argued for and almost passed a bill moving meetings to The Pub so everyone could get hammered while passing position papers condemning the U.S. government's support for countries violating human rights; successfully spearheaded a last-ditch campaign exposing the wildly unethical and possibly illegal role the university played in trying to push forward a UCen/RecCen proposal, then called the Student Fee Referendum.

This year, Leg Council has stepped up their recycling. And relinquished all future control of the UCen. And discussed and defeated a bill which would have replaced "Aye" votes with "Go Gauchos." And helped push through the UCen/RecCen proposal with a campaign marked by its rugged anti-intellectualism and neat-funny-pigeonholing name-calling of the opposition as "anti-everythings." And now these same people are cautioning us not to rush into a Student Union, not to believe the hype, while still using that same old neat-funny-stereotyping game, this time calling all Union supporters "weenies."

Mike Stowers calling anyone a weenie is like U2

The Reader's Voice

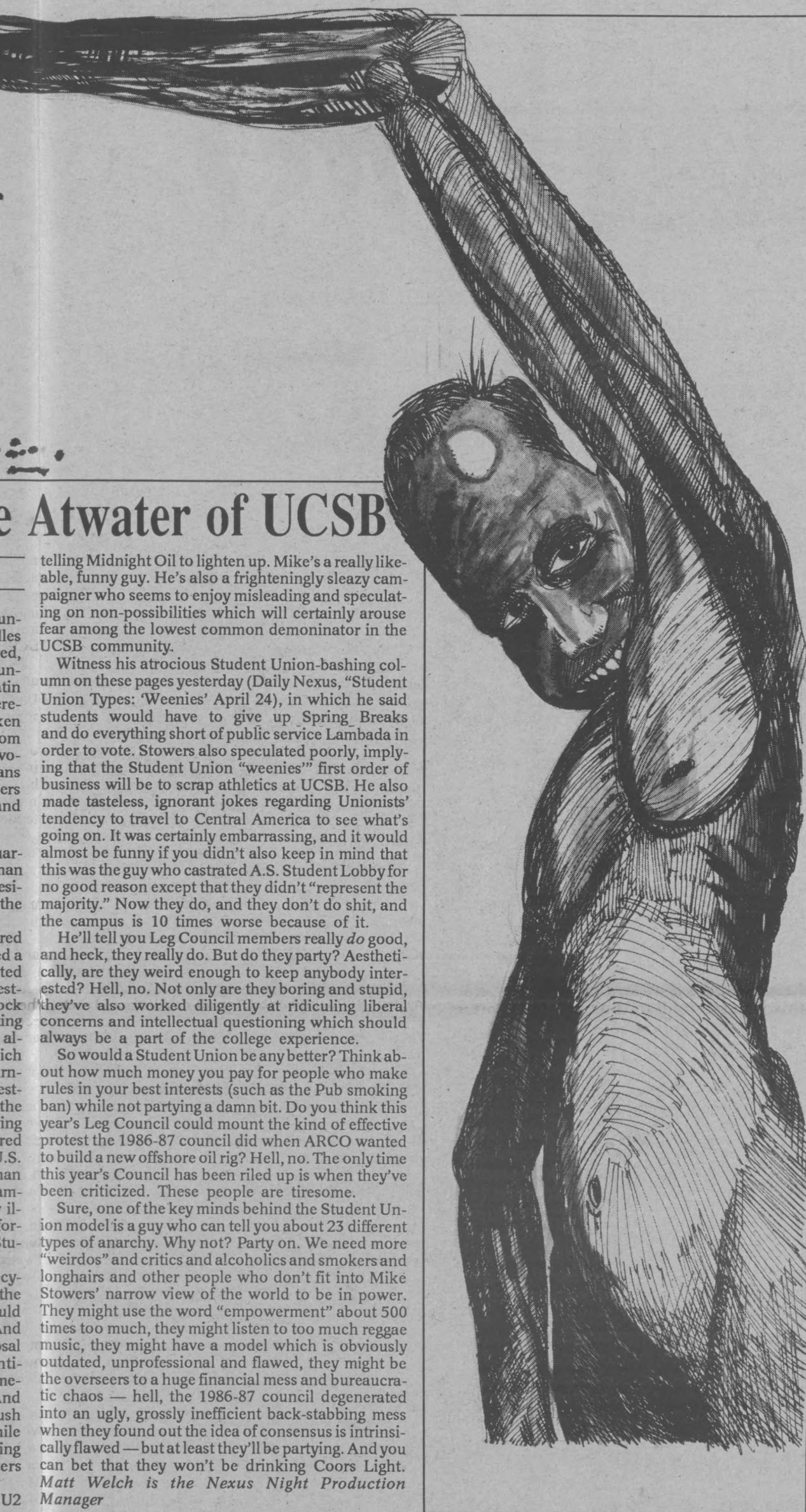
Dirty Campaigning

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've noticed a lot of things which demonstrate a lack of respect and quite possibly a lack of intelligence on the part of the people involved in "anti-" campaigning. People have doctored signs to say derogatory things about candidates, and shown a general lack of respect toward campaigns. I thought we were college students here, not mindless children who find it funny to rip signs down just because someone doesn't "like" something.

I had not done enough research on the Student Union to make an intelligent decision about it, but the "anti-" Student Union campaign is almost enough to make me vote for it. In Storke Plaza, the pro-Union people had put up a row of signs for their campaign. Somebody had ripped every one of them! How incredibly ridiculous! What a waste of paper. Didn't Earth Day just happen? Why did these people feel it necessary to completely litter the campus?

I've also seen a flyer opposing the Student Union. The



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Atwater of UCSB

telling Midnight Oil to lighten up. Mike's a really likeable, funny guy. He's also a frighteningly sleazy campaigner who seems to enjoy misleading and speculating on non-possibilities which will certainly arouse fear among the lowest common demoninator in the UCSB community.

Witness his atrocious Student Union-bashing column on these pages yesterday (Daily Nexus, "Student Union Types: 'Weenies' April 24), in which he said students would have to give up Spring Breaks and do everything short of public service Lambda in order to vote. Stowers also speculated poorly, implying that the Student Union "weenies" first order of business will be to scrap athletics at UCSB. He also made tasteless, ignorant jokes regarding Unionists' tendency to travel to Central America to see what's going on. It was certainly embarrassing, and it would almost be funny if you didn't also keep in mind that this was the guy who castrated A.S. Student Lobby for no good reason except that they didn't "represent the majority." Now they do, and they don't do shit, and the campus is 10 times worse because of it.

He'll tell you Leg Council members really *do* good, and heck, they really do. But do they party? Aesthetically, are they weird enough to keep anybody interested? Hell, no. Not only are they boring and stupid, they've also worked diligently at ridiculing liberal concerns and intellectual questioning which should always be a part of the college experience.

So would a Student Union be any better? Think about how much money you pay for people who make rules in your best interests (such as the Pub smoking ban) while not partying a damn bit. Do you think this year's Leg Council could mount the kind of effective protest the 1986-87 council did when ARCO wanted to build a new offshore oil rig? Hell, no. The only time this year's Council has been riled up is when they've been criticized. These people are tiresome.

Sure, one of the key minds behind the Student Union model is a guy who can tell you about 23 different types of anarchy. Why not? Party on. We need more "weirdos" and critics and alcoholics and smokers and longhairs and other people who don't fit into Mike Stowers' narrow view of the world to be in power. They might use the word "empowerment" about 500 times too much, they might listen to too much reggae music, they might have a model which is obviously outdated, unprofessional and flawed, they might be the overseers to a huge financial mess and bureaucratic chaos — hell, the 1986-87 council degenerated into an ugly, grossly inefficient back-stabbing mess when they found out the idea of consensus is intrinsically flawed — but at least they'll be partying. And you can bet that they won't be drinking Coors Light. *Matt Welch is the Nexus Night Production Manager*

Ranch Update Sedgwick Judgements

John Cloud

Last Friday afternoon, Judge Dodds' courtroom was a life-affirming environment, for all those interested in preservation of the remarkable Sedgwick lands, and for those concerned with the process by which the lands' fate will be decided.

Neither the Friends of the Sedgwick Reserve nor our lawyers from the Environmental Defense Center had seen the judge's orders from the original trial in January — those documents are mysteriously missing from the courthouse records. We were treated to a number of pleasant surprises, therefore, as the contours of the standing order were revealed in open court. Interestingly enough, certain arguments the administration has used repeatedly in recent weeks simply dissolved. Here are the major developments, in brief:

(1) *The fate of the Sedgwick Reserve should be decided in Santa Barbara, not Berkeley.* Judge Dodds noted the donors' clear intent was to benefit the UCSB community, and he said he did not want to hear a distinction between the position of UCSB and the UC Regents on this matter.

(2) *The university is not legally obligated to sell any part of the Sedgwick Ranch.* As Judge Dodds noted repeatedly, he was *permitting* the university to sell a portion of the Ranch, but not *requiring* it to sell a single acre. The university must give the Sedgwick heirs monies equivalent to a 25 percent in-

terest in the ranch's value, but the university doesn't necessarily have to sell land to do so.

age Commission of the Attorney General's office have now legally joined the proceedings. They will insist on thorough investigation of any ranch lands to be sold, in addition to the ecological surveys which the Friends urge, which we believe are obligated by the California Environmental Quality Act.

(5) *The Friends of the Sedgwick Reserve will be allowed to speak, although the administration is not yet obligated to listen.* Although Judge Dodds rejected our petition to intervene in the case, he invited us to resubmit our petition at the next Sedgwick hearing date May 11. He indicated clearly the evidence we need to submit to the court. First, we must show we are more than a handful of concerned people (no problem). Second, the Friends must demonstrate tangible and concrete connections to the Sedgwick lands, as indicated by ongoing or anticipated research projects, anticipated use of the lands for class instruction, and the like. Third, the Friends must show their concerns are not adequately represented by the university administration, which purports to speak for the UCSB community.

This last demand will be the Chancellor's test. In the last month, the political winds of UCSB have shifted dramatically. We believe the Friends' position is the emerging position of the university community, as reflected in the recommendations adopted unanimously by the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, and later endorsed unanimously by the Faculty Legis-

The administration didn't know there were extensive Native American sites on the ranch because it didn't look for them.

lature. With one voice, we are insisting that, if at all possible, money should be raised elsewhere in the university to pay off the Sedgwick heirs, allowing time for proper investigation of what small portion, if any, of the ranch should *not* be included in the Sedgwick Reserve.

(3) *There is no 50/50 split between a natural reserve and an art museum.* Judge Dodds disclosed that his January order stipulated that any revenues raised by selling ranch land (beyond that necessary to pay the heirs) should be used for the reserve's endowment and for an art museum, but he has imposed no formulas. The university's lawyer pleaded with the judge to order such a 50/50 split, but Judge Dodds refused to do so. He noted, further, that the evidence submitted in the January trial clearly indicated that an art museum was a secondary objective of the donors, and not their primary objective, which was preservation of the land.

Soon you'll be hearing that the same UCSB which plans an ambitious expansion of the campus has no money to pay the heirs. We note that the Administration didn't know there were extensive Native American sites on the ranch because it didn't look for them. It will be the same story concerning the money.

All of us — the land itself and its creatures, the Native American spirits hovering over their lost home, the university community, and everybody else — are at a crossroads. We have inherited the legacy of the past Earth, and we bear a responsibility to our future one. Do we restore and strengthen our connection to the great web of life, or do we sever it? What do you say? *John Cloud is a member of Friends of the Sedgwick Reserve*

(4) *The university cannot proceed with sale of the ranch without proper ecological, cultural and archaeological investigations.* Because of the discovery of a significant Native American village site on the portion of the ranch slated to be sold, attorneys representing the Native American Herit-

Union opponents spend an entire paragraph pointing out typos! Can't they find something a little more concrete against the document than a typo? That makes me think there aren't many valid arguments against it if that is the best they can come up with.

At any rate, I have no respect for people who rip things down just because they oppose it. If you really oppose something and have valid reasons, then you wouldn't need to resort to immature, stupid stunts to prove your point. I'm definitely reading my Student Union manual now and voting.

KATHY JAMARR

Support for FACES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can only hope that the editors of the *Daily Nexus* will partially redeem themselves from their fallacious reasoning in their "vote no" statement for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, a project that students have overwhelmingly expressed their support and desire to have at UCSB.

The *Daily Nexus* would like you all to believe that FACES has received sufficient funding for the past 10 years. They have not, with the exception of a small research honoraria last year. The reason FACES has not been implemented is because of a lack of funding, graduating senior volunteers, and a lack of time and energy. This year FACES is finally ready to be published.

Furthermore, the "con" statement submitted by Ms. Diane Lewis is additionally misleading. First of all, the ads will sell for \$50 for 1/4 page instead of the fictitious \$125 per 1/6 page. Ms. Lewis should have verified her "facts" instead of substituting them with rhetoric! Also, the editors are not and never have been paid by the hour. They are paid per output, just as are the Nexus editors and other A.S. publications. Ms. Lewis further suggests that FACES should have provided students with new evaluation surveys instead of using the standard questions provided by the departments. *If the lock-in passes, we will have our own evaluations!!!* But how can these materialize without proper funding??? Only if the lock-in passes can we address new issues in the evaluations, such as the highly-sensitive gender and ethnic concerns

Lastly, if the *Daily Nexus* can assert that the Student Union is "bold, thoughtful and exciting," why can't they recognize an obviously bold, thoughtful and exciting student publication? FACES will, after all, directly affect our education!!! It will benefit us all. Students, please "think," as the Nexus itself always asks.

ANNE MASTERSON

Cheese Anyone?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is cheesier: Mike Stowers or Velveeta?

ERIK GARCIA



CHEESE MONTAGE

UCSB Human Corps salutes National Volunteer Week April 22-28, 1990!!



Congratulations to the following nominees for the Outstanding Student Volunteer Awards

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Jeffrey Molinar
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UCSB Hillel

Bob Kuhn
Text Recorder
Recording for the Blind, Inc.

Brandon Kirk
Legal Assistant Intern
Legal Aid Foundation of
Santa Barbara County

Stacey Fitzgerald
UCSB Greek - Safe Rides Liaison
Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism and
Drug Abuse

Joseph Hughes
Own Recognizance Investigator
Court Services, Santa Barbara

Matthew Senkry
Classroom Tutor
Isla Vista Elementary School

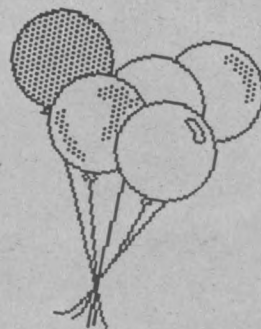
Kendra Jorgenson
Family Aid
Child Abuse Listening and Mediation

Daniel English
Communication Intern
American Heart Association

Jodi Prior
Drop-In Center Staff
Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism and
Drug Abuse

Rick Marazzani
Associate Advisor
Boy Scouts of America

Lisa Hall
Classroom Instructor
Drug Prevention Program
Zona Seca



Heidi Rice
Aquarium & Education Assistant
Sea Center of the Santa Barbara Museum of
Natural History

Michael Raddock
Medical Assistant
Isla Vista Medical Clinic

Suzanne Strojay
Reading Tutor
Isla Vista School

Sutton Galli
Senior Friendship
Friendship Manor

Kristyne Ruckert
Head Coach of Track & Field
Special Olympics, St. Vincent's



**Santa Barbara Council on Alcoholism
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would like to thank our 1989-90 intern
Stacey Fitzgerald,
UCSB Student Volunteers, and the whole Greek system
for your dedication this year.

We welcome our new intern
Kristina Stelzer,
and look forward to a successful year together.

To get involved with **Safe Rides**
contact Jill Muchow at 963-1433 or 966-RIDE.

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Outstanding On-Campus Volunteer



Outstanding Off Campus Volunteer

Darbie Andrews
UCSB Best Buddies Program
I.V. Youth Project

Chris Crittenden
Help-Line
Support Counselor

Darbie is a shining example of a student committed to volunteerism, and has been able to achieve the balance between academic, social, employment, and volunteer obligations. She always goes the extra mile: when the grant is due, she helps copy and collate; when surveys of teen interests need to be tabulated to formulate after-school programming, she counts; when a child is seriously injured crossing the street, she tries to recruit volunteer street crossing guards. The list is endless, as is Darbie's devotion to the community.

Chris has shown dedication to the program mission of providing crisis intervention and counseling. He had the initiative to create a program to provide volunteers and paid staff with support resulting in a decrease in burn-out, and serves as an instrumental part of a support staff management team. Chris has often been called on to aid Call-line during non-traditional hours and holidays. He makes superb decisions under stress, and has saved lives with his proficient approach to suicidal callers.

Congratulations to both Darbie and Chris!
The Community Thanks You!

Congratulations 1990 Outstanding Agency!

 **Call-Line
HELPLINE**

(soon to be officially named) **COMMUNITY RESOURCES INFORMATION SERVICE**

Call-line utilizes many student volunteers and provides them with training in counseling, communication, and crisis intervention skills. The agency has shown commitment to the community by being a 24 hour crisis hotline, servicing Santa Barbara County, and including Santa Maria and Lompoc. It has also shown commitment to its volunteers through its intensive training program which assures their volunteers of a very thorough learning and personal growth experience. Many Call-line volunteers have participated for five years or more, and an equal number return to the agency after years of absence, which in itself says a lot about this agency's commitment to its volunteers.

THANKS CABBIES FOR A TERRIFIC JOB!

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Merridee Bernhard	Public Relations
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Nicole Singer	Special Events
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Pete Toman	Medical
Rick Marazzani	Best Buddies
Rosemary Buting	Pre-Law
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Darbie Andrews
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Diane Lawrence
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James Francis
Jeff Dunmire
Jenna Kramer
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Karen Bedrosian
Kathleen Wilson
Kathy Nicholas
Kehau Kali
Kerri Griswold
Kristi Timmings
Leigh Ann Christensen
Lisa Buono
Lori Dabaco
Lori Glasscock
Mara Newman
Marc Grobman
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Special Olympics
Human Corps Intern
Best Buddies
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Special Olympics
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Finance
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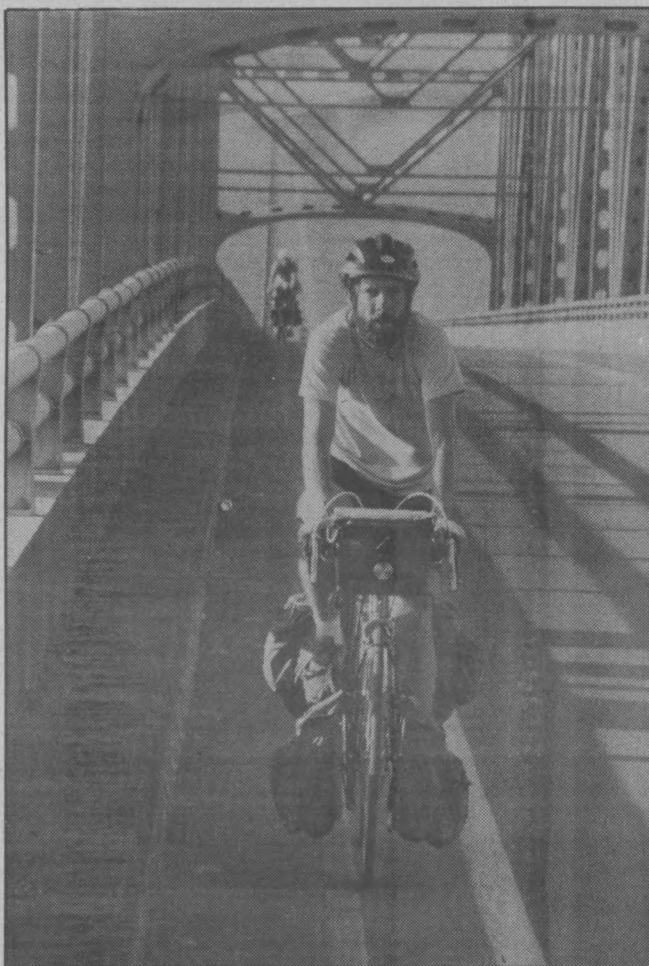
Anyone who has ever considered the bicycle as a viable mode of transportation is capable of completing a bicycle tour down the Pacific Coast, from Canada through Washington, Oregon California down to Tijuana. The trek is less than 1,500 miles of the most scenic roadway in all of the United States.

Once started the road takes care of the rest. The route is well-traveled by other cyclists, and road maps and books are plentiful on the subject. State parks and campgrounds are numerous, and they offer economical hiker/biker sites that usually cost less than a dollar per person per night.

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Pacific Coast Glide

(Left) UCSB graduate Kelly Williams enjoys sparse traffic on a bridge spanning the Columbia River into Oregon. (Below) The scenic Northern California coastline.



Text & Photos by Brenton Kelly

See KELLY, p.15

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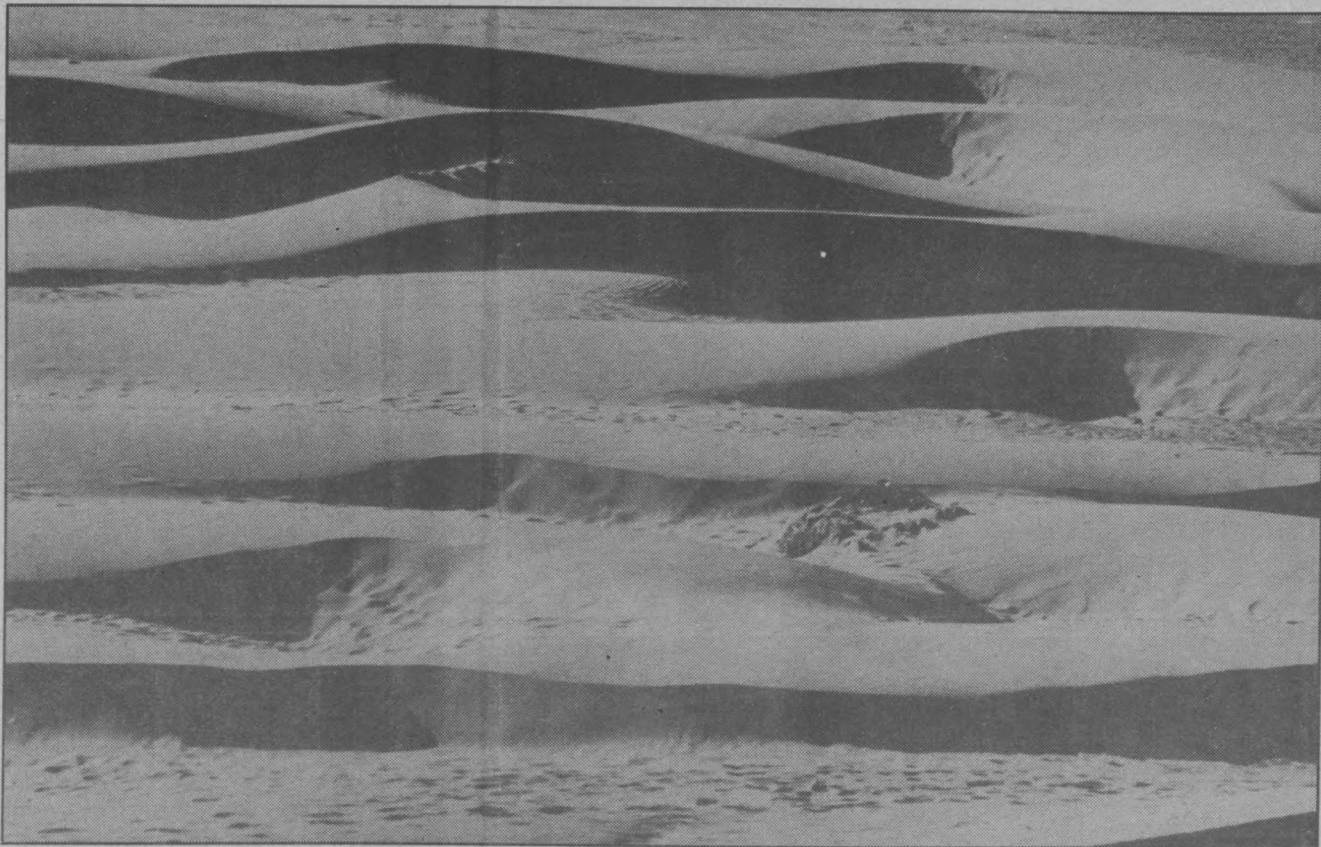
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M.A.N.I.A.



(Above) The pacific coast dunes roll by to their own rhythm with the wind. Tailwinds are making the miles smile for this couple on their custom tandem with front seat recumbent and back seat steering (left).

KELLY

Continued from p.14 sweat.

The pace is most conducive to human interaction. Smiles are flashed in support and friendly waves tossed by onlookers moved by the sight of a cycling life support system. The bike is just one tool in a whole system of equipment for the camping journey.

The hardware involved in cycling is really of secondary importance. The biggest demands on the system

are placed on the software — the soft tissues of the human body, and most importantly, that gray matter found between the ears.

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Sluggers Top Waves; Win 6th Straight

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It's just another day of the week; it follows Monday, comes before Wednesday.

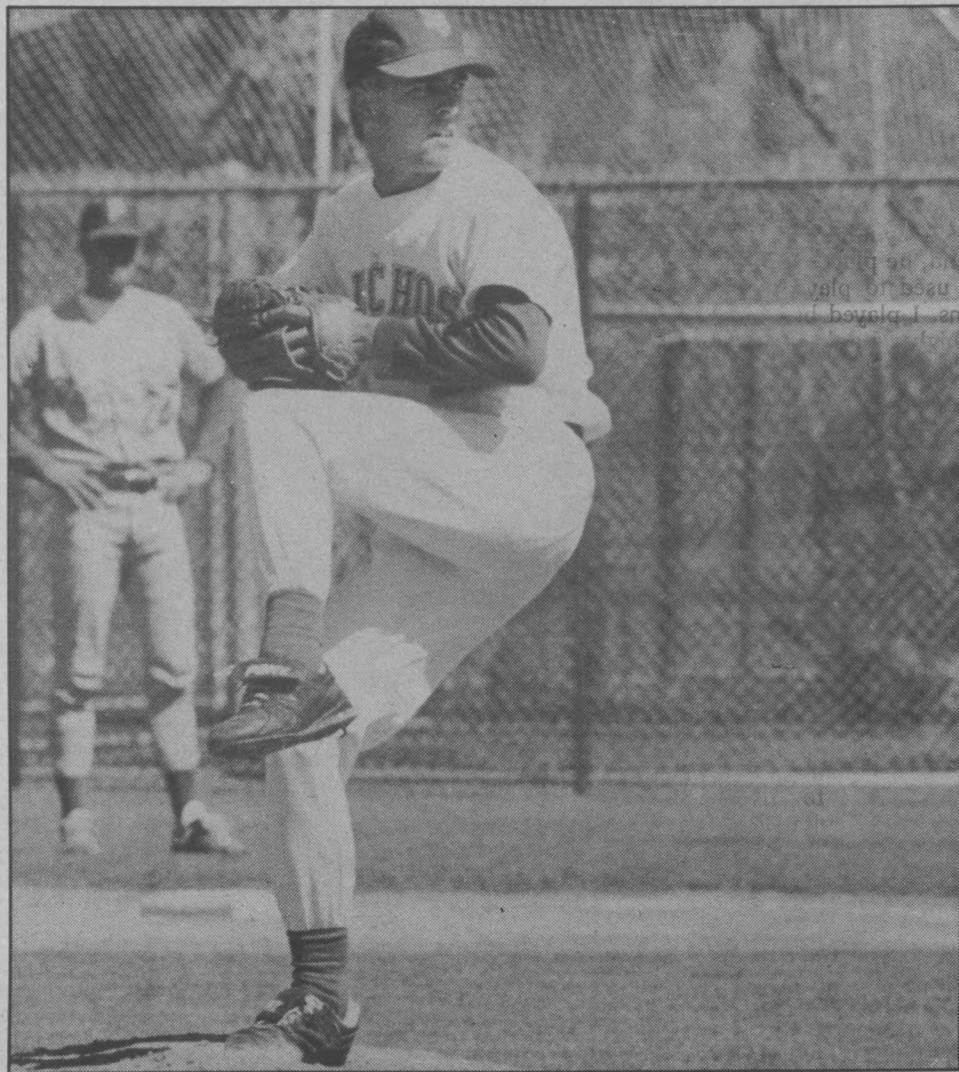
But Tuesday has taken on a whole new meaning for Gaucho second baseman Dave Waco.

•Tuesday, February 27, Pepperdine: A Waco triple in the tenth scores two runs, sparking the Gauchos onto a 5-3 victory.

•Tuesday, April 16, Northridge: The second baseman connects for three home runs; his last is pivotal in Santa Barbara's 14-13 extra inning win over the Matadors.

And how fitting that Waco was again involved in yesterday's game winning play which put UCSB (32-14, 7-5 in Big West) on top of Pepperdine (28-17, 16-7 in WCC), 12-9, in a non-conference game at Campus Diamond. It was Santa Barbara's sixth straight win.

"I've been playing well," said Waco, who was 3-4 with two RBIs and one run scored and dubbed 'Waco



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

See WAVES, p.18

Gauchos starter Shawn Loucks handed out five Ks Tuesday.

Rejuvenated Spikers to Face Cardinal Tonight

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Underdog (n): the loser or predicted loser in a struggle.

When viewing the pairings for the WIVA postseason tournament, it's not too difficult to spot the underdog. After finishing with the worst league record of all the qualifying teams, the UCSB volleyball team isn't expected to get past Stanford in tonight's opening round match. The Cardinal, which ended up second in the Wilson Division with a 12-4 record, was ranked #1 earlier this year and have already defeated UCSB three times this season. A trip back to the NCAA title match, where the team lost to UCLA last year, is not out of the question for Stanford.

The Gauchos, however, have other ideas. Though their 6-10 record left them in third place in the DeGroot Division, their coach feels the team is playing its best volleyball right now.

"Hopefully we can play our best and see where it ends up," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I think the task is great because Stanford is a really fine team. I just hope we can go in and play our game and not be caught up with the whole scenario."

Preston's Gauchos will have to be strong defensively to defeat Stanford. Senior Parker Blackman, arguably the best setter in the country, has a plethora of weapons to spread the ball to, most notably hitters Dan Hanan and Dave Goss, both of whom average over five kills per game. Hanan is also

See PLAYOFFS, p.18

Improved Lady Tracksters Notch Up Personal Bests

By Philip Bowen
Reporter

There was one word keying the thoughts of the UCSB women's track team as it prepared itself for this past weekend's competition: improvement. The lady tracksters put this plan into action by recording a number of personal bests during three hard days of competition, beginning Friday at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational and continuing Saturday at the Mt. Sac Invitational.

On Friday at Pomona Pitzer there were many surprises, including a seasonal best for the 400m relay team, comprised of Tracy Hollister, Susan Callahan, Jenny Kron and Nikki Jones. They ran an impressive 49.7. In the 200m, Nikki Jones once again lowered her personal best with a time of 25.23. Tracy Hollister finished close to the top in the 400m with a near best of 58.67. She also won her preliminary heat in the 200m (26.3), before falling in the finals.

Trish Unruhe, the squad's 800m specialist, placed sec-

See TRACK, p.18

Stanford Not the Remedy for Gaucho Golfers

In any sport, playing at home is a tremendous advantage. The Stanford Cardinal golf squad proved that in a big way last weekend as it swept both the individual and team titles at the Stanford Intercollegiate Championships.

In the race for the individual title, Mark Funseth leaked some oil coming in, but managed to hold off a late charge by USC's Bryan Pemberton, defeating him by one stroke. Funseth finished with a 54-hole total of 209, four under par.

For UCSB, Todd Eckenrode and Derek Gilchrist tied for low team honors with 54-hole totals of 224. Eckenrode, the teams #1 player, shot an outstanding second round of one under par 70. As for the team, it was another disappointing finish. A tournament total of 915 placed the Gauchos 14th.

"I'm sure having course knowledge helped (Funseth)," said Todd Eckenrode, who played with Funseth in the second round. "But he is just a very good player."

Stanford's team didn't even break a sweat as they rolled to an eight-stroke victory. The Cardinal compiled an outstanding 865 total.

"We're really struggling right now," Eckenrode said. "We really have to start putting it together and play well."

The Gauchos' play can partly be blamed on the difficult par-71 Stanford Golf Club layout, but not for lack of good conditions.

"The course was in terrific shape," Eckenrode said. "The fairways and greens were perfect: It's a championship course and set up great."

Next up for the Gauchos is a trip to Utah for a tournament hosted by Brigham Young University this weekend. The Big West Championships will take place the following week in Logan, Utah.

— Roger Onishi

V O T E Y E S

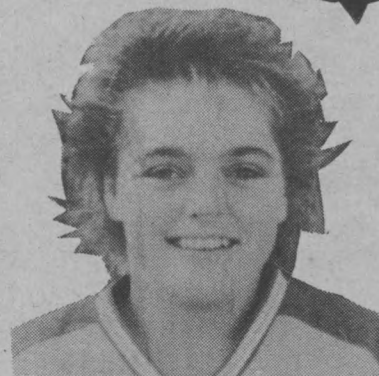
O N

A.S. SCORE

For over two years the A.S. Student Commission On Racial Equality have worked toward educating the campus on various issues regarding ethnicity and race. In these two years, SCORE's activities have grown and the need to expand is present. Events such as the Affirmative Action debate and Kris Parker will not be possible without the students support in this election. With the current budgetary restraints in A.S. resources, the goals of SCORE will be in jeopardy. Before you is a lock-in that would enable SCORE to do the functions and activities that would benefit the campus. We urge everyone to Vote Yes for this initiative today.

VOTE YES ON A.S. SCORE

PIZZA



Leslie Sheperd's grand slam, last weekend, was not only the first in Gaucho history, but it lead to a 4-3 UCSB win over #6 Long Beach State. The junior currently leads the team with nine RBIs and two home runs.

968-2254 ▼ 6583 Pardall Rd. I.V.



Cycle Mania in Today's Nexus!
(Pages 14 & 15)

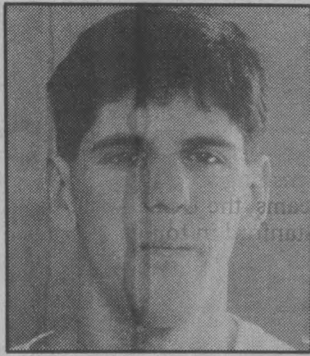
Interview by Dino Scoppetone

TIME OUT WITH...

DEAN RASMUSSEN

Volleyball: Outside Hitter

Full name: Dean Edward Rasmussen
UCSB sport: men's volleyball
Age: 23
Height: 6'6"
Weight: 190
High School: Calabasas High
Year in school: Senior
Major: Electrical engineering
GPA: 2.9
Nickname: "Dino"



MARC SVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

On choosing UCSB: "For academic reasons. I also came here for the location, atmosphere, the beautiful campus."

On playing for UCSB: "Well, originally ... I never thought about playing. I didn't start playing until my third year. Now I think it's wonderful; it's been like a reward."

On-court goals: "Personally, I'd like to be an All-American. When I first came my first year, I just

wanted to make the team. Last year, I just wanted to start. This year, I've always wanted to be an All-American. Each year I want to improve myself."
Goals after graduation: "Basically, to get a job. I don't foresee any future in volleyball."

Strengths: "My ball-control and desire. I love playing the game and I'm just out there having fun. I don't really put that much pressure on myself. I felt

(pressure) a couple of years ago when I first started, but now I'm used to it."

How he got interested in volleyball: "My best friend, he played a lot, so we used to play at open gyms. I played basketball in high school, and after high school I got burned out with basketball. I just played volleyball to pick up a new sport. Here, I was just playing intramurals and open gym, and Kenny (Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston) one day just found me playing in the open gym and asked me to try out."

On winning: "I love to win. I'm very competitive. I mean, when it comes down to anything — playing cards, or games, or any sports, I love to win. It hurts, it's difficult to lose."

See SPIKERS, p.18

Lacrosse Still Tops Tritons Without Key Players at UCSD Tournament

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Cockiness or confidence, you make the call.

Saturday in San Diego, UCSB's undefeated women's lacrosse team destroyed UC Berkeley and the University of Arizona by scores of 15-3 and 14-1, respectively qualifying for the finals of the UCSD Tournament. After the game, however, a player approached Head Coach Paul Ramsey informing him that several members of the team were not going to make Sunday's final game because of "previous commitments" and lo, on Sunday, Ramsey found himself with only five of his usual 12 starters.

Behind a majority of "B" team players, the Gauchos stumbled at first, forced by the host Tritons into a 9-9 overtime match which went UCSB's way after 28 seconds had elapsed in sudden death. UCSD won the center draw but was stripped by cover point Alessandra Ghini. Sheri Annis retrieved the loose ball, passed to Sarah Gaylord downfield who weaved through three defenders, passing to attack wing Marsten Tullius. She passed back to Gaylord quickly who shot and scored for the victory.

Gaylord led the Gauchos (16-0) with 15 goals and 6 assists in the three games. Chrissy Robinson followed with 9 goals and 4 assists. "B" team goalie Jenny Pisculli played the duration of the final game and racked up the win.

Proud of the squad which stayed for the victory, Ramsey was not pleased with those who retreated back to Santa Barbara.

"I'm disappointed that they would walk away from a tournament and a possible undefeated record in the balance," Ramsey said. "They're a big bunch of Bozos."

According to goalie Nancy Frankel and point Helen Vydra, they left San Diego for Santa Barbara to "work out" in prepara-

tion to represent California in the National Tournament next month. (Frankel, Vydra, Gaylord and Robinson were selected as members of the 17-player team earlier this month.)

"We came up here to get ready for the Nationals," Frankel explained. "I knew the team could handle it. I didn't leave the goal unattended or anything. I felt very confident in the j.v. team and I thought they could benefit from the competition."

"Playing these teams was like flogging a dead horse," Vydra said, explaining that part of the reason for not playing came from the fact that the Gauchos have beaten the Tritons "soundly" (21-6, 18-0, 9-1) this year. "The level of competition was far below our capabilities. We specifically asked all the members if they couldn't handle it without us and they said 'no.' I asked Paul and he said he didn't care."

Ramsey said that Vydra never approached him, that defensive wing Jody Fink told him of the women's plans.

"A" team Captain Chrissy Robinson agreed with Vydra that the team was approached by the members who chose not to play and said that the team agreed they could handle it on their own. After the game, however, Robinson said that she could have used her teammates.

"It was kinda scary," she admitted. "We couldn't believe we were in overtime. We'd beaten them before. But once Sarah got the ball I knew we'd win the game."

According to Gaylord, when Tullius passed her the ball for the winning assist, Gaylord wasn't even looking in the right direction.

"Luckily my stick was in the right position," Gaylord said. "(Tullius) yelled my name and passed it back before I'd even turned back. It had been a weird game."

Weird, indeed. Besides most of the starters taking the day off, defender Ghini made a surprising score, tearing from one end of the field to the other for a rare goal.

Cyclers Are Tops at Cal Poly Classic

The Gaucho cyclers raced in the Cal Poly Classic last weekend, finishing second in the criterium, team time trial and road race.

Top performers in the Men's A's included: Eric Cech, he won the omnium and placed first in the criterium — breaking away with 10 laps to go. Trevor Thorpe took fifth in the criterium while winning the road race.

For the Men's B's Mike Baldwin won the criterium and was eighth in the road race. In the C's Charles Hudak placed second in the criterium. As for the D's, Steve Woo (fourth in the road race) and Brian Franke (second in the criterium) both had positive showings.

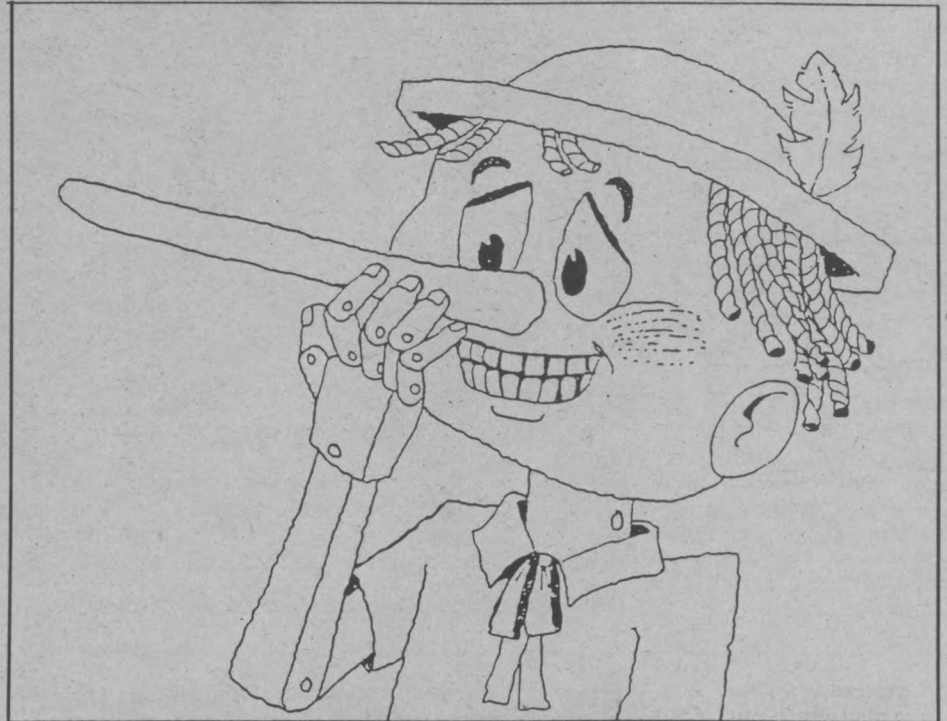
For the women, Leslie Green took sixth in the criterium, helping the women to sixth in the time trial.

TODAY'S ACTION

The UCSB softball team travels to Pacific today for a Big West match up. The first game of the double header starts at 2 p.m.

The men's tennis team will face Cal State Los Angeles today at the East Courts, the match starts at 2 p.m.

Why, Why, Why?



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 (Co-Chair, Black Greek Council, President Alpha Phi Alpha)
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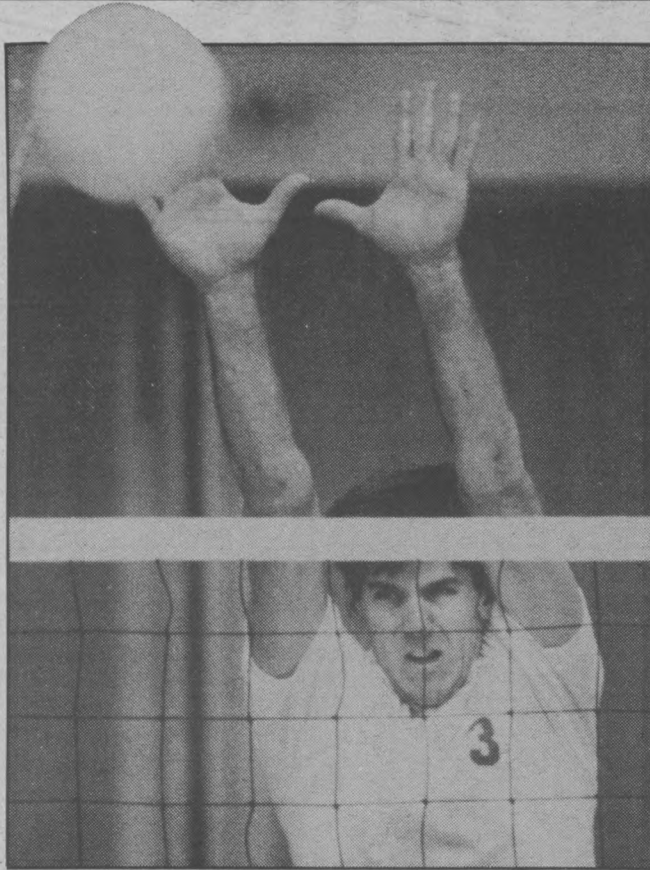
Jennifer Matt
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 Celia Alario
 (Org., Environmental Focus)
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 (UCSB NOW chapter)
 Heather Napolitano
 (President, Save the Earth)
 Rachel Cometa
 (President, Kapitirang Phillipino)
 Rob Monsour
 (Animal Emancipation)

VOTE YES
 OPTION
 A

SPIKER

Continued from p.17
Teammate Todd Ahmadi on Rasmussen: "He's been out there for three years now, and look at the guy. He's a good team player, and he brings a lot of spirit to the team. As for myself, I feel good out there with him, because he's really positive."

Coach Ken Preston on Rasmussen: "He's made himself a player. He never dreamed of playing volleyball on the college level ... and he's been on the team for three years, and it's finally paid off. The kid is playing really well. He's really come on and he's finally put his two years of experience to work this year. I give him a lot of credit for really sticking in there and keeping the team together and driving us at the end of the season."



Dean Rasmussen -- competitive and collected.

TRACK

Continued from p.16
 ond overall with a time of 2:16.4.
 "Physically I'm pretty much there, but mentally it's getting tough," Unruhe said. "I think I have a lot of room for improvement in the 800m and the 1500m." The Mt. Sac Relays, which attracts the West Coast's top performers ev-

ery year, inspired top performances from Cathy Norbutus and Toni Hartlaub in the 5000m. Both recorded personal bests in the race; Hartlaub ran a 18:11.2, while Norbutus quickened the pace with a spectacular time of 17:42.6.

"Mt. Sac was a big meet, and exciting to run in. The competition was really good and that helped pace me," said Norbutus. "I feel like our team is as fit as we can

be. It's just a matter of tapering it so we can peak."

The effort the women are putting forth in practice, and the increasing number of personal bests being recorded every meet is very pleasing to Head Coach Jim Triplett.

"I'm looking for peaks in performance over the next three weeks until our conference meet," said Triplett.

PLAYOFFS

Continued from p.16
 a terror at the net, averaging 1.6 blocks per game.
 "He's really good," said UCSB sophomore hitter Todd Ahmadi of Hanan. "He played on the national team and he's going to be a hard one to stop. But if we play our cards right, with the big block and strong defense, we should ... kind of put him under control." Along with Ahmadi, se-

nior Dean Rasmussen and junior Dan Vorkink have been the Gauchos offensive threats of late. Ahmadi and Rasmussen were named to the all-tournament team of last week's Clash of the Titans tourney, while Vorkink's clutch hitting made him worthy of the honor as well. Ahmadi, however, is quick to credit team play as the reason for the Gauchos' recent success.

"We have a good shot at surprising Stanford," he said. "Our team's starting to

come together ... it's not just one or two guys to lead the team, it's a group effort. We're finally starting to bond and I'm hoping we can carry that into the game against Stanford and open their eyes to UCSB's talent." UCSB begins its quest for the WIVA title tonight at 5:30 at Cal-State Northridge.

Should the Gauchos win tonight, they'll play tomorrow at the same venue against defending champion UCLA.

WAVES

Continued from p.16
 Tuesday' by some of the local media. "I do get pumped up because (Derek) Wallace (the final Waves pitcher) is one of my best friends from high school and that motivates me. There's definitely some competition (between us) and I definitely cannot let him get me out.... I saw the ball really well and I connected, I'm feeling really good right now."

The #29 Gauchos led the #23 Waves, 9-6, heading into the eighth when Pepperdine erupted for four hits to tie the game. In the bottom of the eighth, with the bases loaded and two outs, Waco grounded to Pepperdine shortstop Chris Martin, who bobbled the ball, allowing two runs to score. Gaucho catcher, Antonio Vernon, then sealed the victory with an RBI single.

"He owns the guy (Wallace) so far," said Vernon, who laid down a suicide squeeze bunt which

brought in a run in the seventh. "It's good to see (Waco) play well."

"It was his friend pitching and in the first game we played against them February 27, he hit a triple off him," first baseman Sean Luft said. "He hit (Wallace) pretty good and we felt good with (Waco) up there. Luckily we got an error and a single (from Vernon) to win."

Luft helped put the Gauchos ahead during the sixth inning, clubbing the ball over the center field fence for a two-run homer — his ninth of the season. Pepperdine's first baseman Dan Meldendez also put one out of the park in the first inning — bringing in three runs — off UCSB hurler Shawn Loucks.

Loucks (8-2), who has been struggling, put together his best start in recent games. In all, the junior gave up four runs on four hits; he struck out five while issuing just four walks.

"(This game) was a definite confidence builder," said Loucks, who lasted through the sixth inning.

"I was in a rut for a while.... It gave me a chance to prove myself and it was a confidence builder; they took me out early because I haven't been throwing a lot of innings and I've had a stiff elbow."

"(Shawn) threw fairly well and settled down," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "He is definitely a candidate (for a starting position this weekend against Irvine) and got a chance to do well today and build his confidence."

EXTRA INNINGS
 Next up, UCSB hosts UC Irvine in a Big West weekend series.... **Jerold Rountree** stole two bases yesterday, upping his total to 45. The left fielder also went 2-3 at the plate.... **Ray Palagyi** update: The right fielder, who broke a bone in his elbow four weeks ago visits the doctor on Friday. He hopes to be back by the FSU series in three weeks.

At Campus Diamond
 Pepp. 310 000 230- 9 10 1
 UCSB 100 114 23x- 12 17 3
 Montgomery, Silveson (5), Landis (6), Thibault (6), Wallace (7) and Truschke. Loucks, Connolly (7), Gianulis (7), DeGrasse (8) and Vernon. WP—DeGrasse (5-2). LP—Wallace (0-1).
 2B; Pepp.—Rodriguez, Truschke, Ekdahl, Leach. UCSB—Waco. HR; Pepp.—Meldendez (8), 1st inn., two on. UCSB—Luft (8), 6th inn., one on.

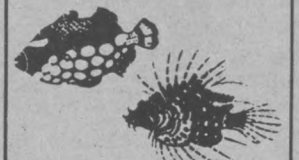
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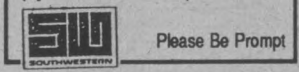
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**THE
ABYSS**

Sunday, April 29
8-10:30 p.m. \$3.00
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GREEK MESSAGES

ADPIS

AREN'T YOU GETTING TIRED OF
THOSE AVERAGE HAPPY
HOURS?

AEPi. We can't wait for our movie
and dessert night-Tonite at 7pm at
our house! Love, D.G.

ALPHA PHI welcomes all local
alumnae to a wine and cheese party
tonight at the Santa Barbara Winery
from 5:30 to 7:30pm
Attn. GRAPE Reps Mtg. Wednesday
6pm at Pi Phi House.

CONGRATULATIONS THETA!!
Way to go keeping UCSB the ISVT
champions! Pi Phi

Congrats Delta Gamma New Initi-
ates! You guys are awesome and we
love you! Love, D.G. Sisters!

Congrats to all 6 TRI DELTA teams
on a great ISVT. Especially A team
for top 8! EVERYONE played great!!

Congratulations ALPHA PHI
"A" team for placing first in the
consolation bracket at ISVT!

Congratulations to all THETA ISVT
teams on a job well done!
Hope you had a great weekend.

DELTA GAMMA ISVT Players-you
guys were awesome! Thanks Chris-
tie and Kristy for all that you did!

Hey D.G.'s Get Psyched-UP For
Dad's Weekend! It Will Be Awesome!

J-HYPE
YOU NUT!!
LET'S RAGE THIS WEEKEND!!
HO-O! & P.JR.

**KAPPAS
WATCH OUT!!!
SIGMA KAPPA
HAS GOT YOUR NAMES
LET THE GAMES BEGIN!!!
3 DAYS TILL Kap' e raj!**

**Chi Delta Theta Sorority
formals**
"Here and Now"
9pm-1am Sat. April 28
Fess Parkers Red Lion
Sierra Madre Room \$5
Stocked Bar & Dancing
All Welcome

Lambda Chi-GREAT JOB on ISVT!
You guys did it again! Congrats!
Love, Delta Gamma

Phi Sig Coaches-Kobi and Sam-
Thanks for all your help! We had a
blast at ISVT! Luv, D.G.-CandD
Team

Phi Sig, Phi Psi, Kappa, Theta, KD,
Sigma Kappa:
Look out this week! Assassins and
KAPPA RAGE FRIDAY Night
PIKES

P.JR.
THANK 4 THE GREAT HEART SIS
PRESENT!
I COULDN'T HAVE HAD A MORE
SPECIAL (in all seriousness)
HEART SISTER!

HO-O!

**SAVE LIVES
GIVE BLOOD**

Blood Drive Tuesday and Wednes-
day. April 24 and 25, noon to five at
795 Embarcadero Del Norte.
Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu-Thanks for a great time
last Saturday night! Luv,
Delta Gamma

THETAS
Congratulations on your victory
at ISVT we'll celebrate on Friday
PIKES

Thanks to LAMBDA CHI ALPHA for
a great ISVT tourney! Congratulations
to THETA '90 Champs. Love
TRI DELTA!

Thank you Lambda Chi Alpha for a
terrific tournament!
Love, Kappa Alpha Theta

To the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon who
made Friday night a blast!!! Thank
you, Love Sigma Kappa

Welcome A E PI, ATO, and Sigma
Kappa to UCSB
Love the sisters of KAPPA DELTA

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MEETINGS

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A MEETING FOR CONTINUING
AND NEW MEMBERS WILL BE
HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 26 IN
RM#3: JOIN THE BEST PARTY ON
CAMPUS!

Comm. Studies Assoc. meeting 4pm
Wednesday UCen Rm 3. KEYT tour
to follow. See you there!

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING
Every Tues. 7pm in Givr 2112
All knowledge levels welcome
Bring your friends

PRE LAW ASSOCIATION
THUR APRIL 26, 7PM, UCEN RM 1
SPEAKERS FROM THE CAREER
RESOURCE CENTER WITH INFO
ON SUMMER AND FALL
INTERNSHIPS

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
INC.
Wed 4-25 4:30-5:30 in the PUB
Officer elections 4 INFO 965-3137

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of a line).
14 POINT Type is
\$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70 per
line.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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DOWN

1 "Great War" commander

4/25/90

Briefs

Plenty of Trash in Space, GAO Finds

A Congressional agency warned Monday that astronauts aboard the proposed space station could be endangered by space debris and that NASA was underestimating the threat.

The report by the general accounting office said that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had been using an outdated 1984 model of manmade space debris in designing the space station Freedom.

The study, which was requested by the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, found that although the space agency was making progress in updating the model, documents used by contractors to design the spacecraft had not been revised. It said the outdated model underestimated the risks of being struck by debris that is large enough to cause severe damage.

The Congressional agency recommended that the space agency immediately begin analyses of the dangers posed by orbiting debris.

Lectures on 1990s To Begin Tonight!

Hans Moravec, director of robotics at Carnegie-Mellon University, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCen on the subjects of artificial intelligence, robotics and downloading of the human mind into computers. Moravec is author of the book *Mind Children: The Future of Robot and Human Intelligence* and his views on the future of computer intelligence are considered by many to be radical and unrealistic. Because of his position at CMU, however, he has not been entirely discounted by the scientific community. Moravec believes that human minds will be downloaded into computers within 40 years.

Moravec's lecture is part of the ongoing "Visions of the 90's ... And Beyond" lecture series. The series will also feature a May 11 presentation by Eric Gullichson, whose Virtual Reality uses computer generated graphics to simulate alternate forms of reality, a May 17 lecture by Nicholas Negraponte, Director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Laboratory, who will discuss the merging of media technologies in the 1990s, and a May 21 lecture by Jan Zimmerman, who will discuss women and technology.

UCI, Hitachi Join Forces in New Lab

Hitachi Ltd. is believed to be the first Japanese company operating a research lab at an American university now that it has opened a biotechnology center at UC Irvine.

Hitachi officials said Monday they hope the \$16.5 million laboratory called Plumwood House will allow the company to advance in areas like neuroscience and biochemistry where it has traditionally been weak.

"Hitachi has been devoting (research) in recent years to biotechnology, but we are not advanced in this area," said Hiroshi Sumiyama, who heads the lab.

"That's why the company decided to locate the company in the United States, (which) is more advanced in biotechnology research. UCI gave us the opportunity to do this," he said.

UCI leased 1.5 acres to Hitachi for 40 years, and in return, UCI researchers can use 15,000 of the 40,000 square-foot facility.

"The university is getting great laboratory space at no expense to the taxpayers," said John Wasmuth, one of the three UCI researchers assigned to the lab.

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a two-part series on insomnia and sleep disorders.

Sleep problems affect people of all ages, and college students are no exception. The most common type of insomnia among the college-age population is delayed sleep syndrome.

Delayed sleep syndrome is exactly that—a delay in how long it takes for a person to fall asleep. Once asleep, people with this problem sleep well, but it may take as long as three to five hours for them to fall asleep. As a result, their bodies want to sleep later than usual in the morning. The human body's natural sleep cycle, or circadian rhythm, is shifted to a later schedule, and the problem perpetuates itself. This shift would not actually be a problem, said Dr. Mark Chambers of the Stanford University Sleep Disorders Clinic, except that most people's daytime schedules cannot accommodate this kind of nighttime schedule.

Delayed sleep syndrome usually appears first in adolescence, and it is extremely common among college students. Chambers estimates that 80 percent of the patients under 22 at the Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic have this disorder.

Delayed sleep is encouraged by staying out late and sleeping late on weekends. Many people have no problem readjusting their internal clock when the weekend is over, though they may toss and turn more than usual on Sunday night.

For others, a shift forward in their sleep schedules can become a more serious and disruptive problem. "Nobody knows quite yet what it is that makes some people more prone to this problem than others," Chambers said.

The most likely cause probably has something to do with the circadian rhythm. The circadian rhythm is an internal clock which helps to keep humans on a daily schedule. When put in a room without any windows, clocks or other ways to tell time, researchers have found that humans tend to run on a 25-hour cycle instead of a 24-hour cycle, as would be expected.

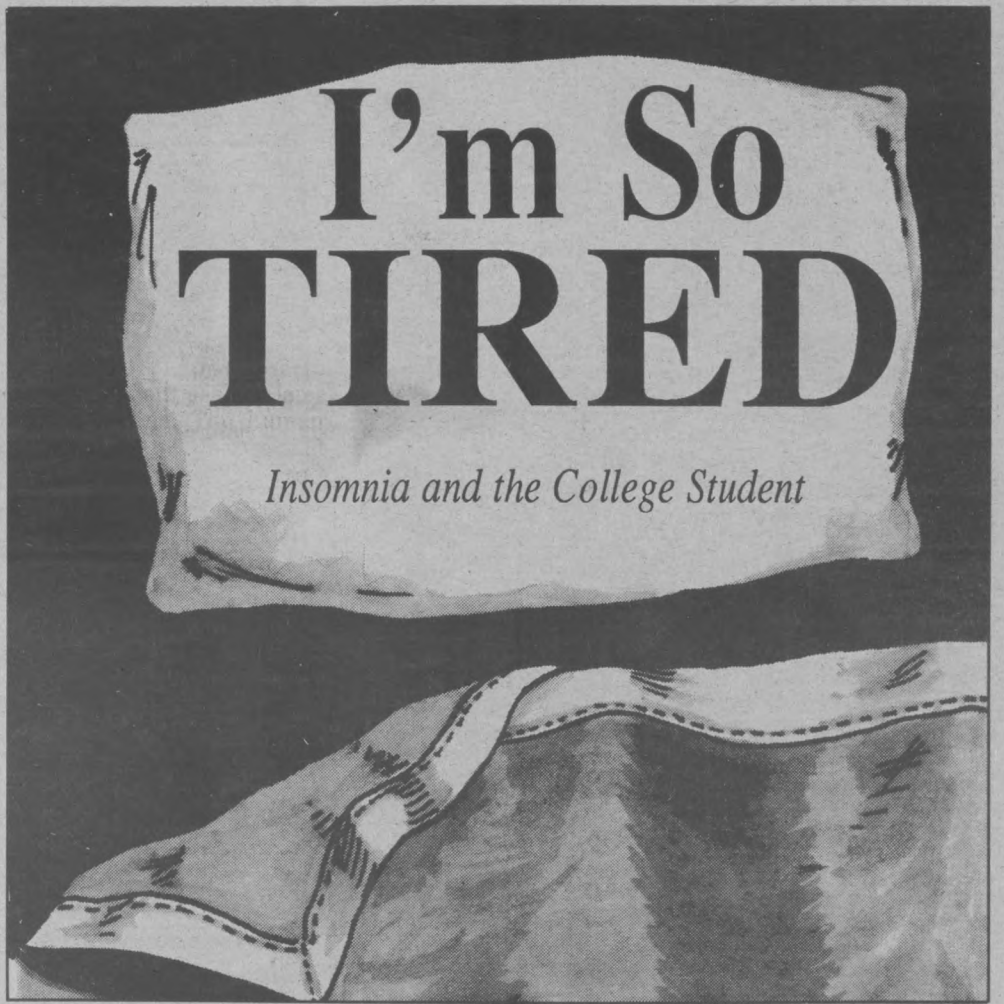
Thus, there is already a natural tendency to want to go to sleep later at night and wake up later in the morning than the day before. For most people, this tendency is overpowered by an awareness of time, through clocks, daylight and daily routines. Many people give in to the natural tendency to shift forward on Friday and Saturday nights, but then have a difficult time reversing the natural cycle and cannot fall asleep on Sunday night.

Some people may have an unusually long natural cycle, Chambers said. Instead of being 25 hours, it may be as much as 28 hours, or more. These people would feel even more pressure to keep moving their schedules forward. If they were to get off of a 24-hour schedule, such as by sleeping late, they would have increased difficulty coming back to it. This is one possible cause of delayed sleep syndrome.

Another possibility is that some people may have a harder time using the cues of the environment to keep them on a 24-hour cycle. They may not be as sensitive to normal cues, such as time, light and meals, Chambers said. In this case, light therapy can be helpful, he said. In light therapy, patients are exposed to a bright light early in the morning to help "reset" their internal clock.

The part of the brain responsible for the body's natural rhythms is the suprachiasmatic nucleus. It is located on top of the optic nerve and sends fibers down into the optic nerve. It is believed that the rhythms are derived directly from light stimulation to the eyes.

Some people may need more stimulation



MOISH/Daily Nexus

By Jennifer Adams, Reporter

than others to stay on schedule. For these people, light therapy "definitely seems to work," Chambers said.

However, there is not much to do for the average person who cannot fall asleep Sunday night "after the damage has been done," he said. Perhaps the most common mistake people make when they cannot sleep or have an occasional sleep problem, is trying to force themselves to sleep. Trying so hard to sleep tends to get people upset and anxious, making it even harder to fall asleep. "With each passing minute, with each flip of the digital clock, they get more tense and upset," Chambers said.

"People need to understand that the tendency to sleep is a natural process. There's not much you can do about it.... If the body is not ready to sleep, it is not going to sleep, no matter what you do — short of taking heavy medication."

The best solution to occasional sleeplessness resulting from sleeping late is to "resign yourself to the fact that you've messed up a little bit" and just stay up longer until you get sleepy, Chambers said. "Sleepiness is the best cue that the body gives you to let you know that you're ready to sleep. If you're not sleepy, chances are, you're not going to have much success trying to fall asleep," he said.

Perhaps the best preventative measure for offsetting the circadian rhythm is to maintain a regular daytime schedule, including awakening at the same time each morning. "Regularity in your life, in general, seems to promote better sleep," he said.

There is not much evidence to support the belief that diet has a great effect on the circadian rhythm. Vitamin B-12 supplements could help people with circadian rhythm disorders, but this has primarily been shown in case studies, rather than in controlled experiments.

The amino acid L-tryptophane has also been used as a dietary supplement for people with circadian rhythm disorders. Tryptophane is converted to the neurochemical serotonin in the brain. Serotonin is some-

how related to sleep, since its production in the brain increases when people fall asleep. It is still unknown, though, if serotonin induces sleep. Some insomniacs have found tryptophane helpful, others have not.

Tryptophane has currently been taken off the market, since some people taking it have developed a rare blood disease, eosinophilia. Chambers speculated that the problem could be in the drug's manufacturing process, since it is largely processed overseas.

Chambers also warned of the potential addictive power of prescription sleeping pills. "As they are used right now, sleeping pills cause more problems than they solve," he said.

Sleeping pills belong to the class of medication called benzodiazepines, and they are central nervous system depressants. They increase the activity of the neurotransmitter gaba. Gaba decreases the sensitivity of neurons, meaning that it takes more stimulation to get the neuron to "fire," said Chambers.

Benzodiazepines do not directly affect the sleep center located in the brain stem. Rather, sleeping medications act as a general inhibitor of the entire central nervous system. Sleeping pills lower activity, relax the system, and put the body into a better state to be able to sleep. Technically, they do not produce sleep. "It's probably more accurate to say that they allow sleep, or encourage sleep," said Chambers.

If used properly, Chambers believes that sleeping pills can be beneficial. However, he said that they are commonly overused, and that people become dependent on them for normal sleep. Dependence can develop in as short a time as one to two weeks.

He said the problem is that people begin to take prescription pills for a temporary sleep problem, but then have trouble quitting. They may quit taking the pills for a night or two and find that they cannot fall asleep. Thus, they believe that they need the pills in order to sleep.

Hubble Telescope Successfully Launched by Discovery

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven years late, the Hubble Space Telescope is where it belongs, out of this world and in search of other worlds so distant that they may have been formed at the beginning of time.

Less than five hours after it rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery on Tuesday, the \$1.5 billion telescope sent its first test radio signal. At the sign of life, applause and cheers erupted in Mission Control in Houston.

"As near as we can tell, everything looks perfect," said astronaut Steve Hawley from

the shuttle. Hawley's job on Wednesday will be to drop the telescope overboard for a 15-year stay in space.

Discovery, trailing an arc of white smoke into a brilliant blue sky, carried the silver-colored telescope to an orbit 380 miles above earth — higher by 70 miles than any previous shuttle mission. There the Hubble will stay to search for yet-unseen wonders of creation with instruments that can look 14 billion years backward in time.

"Our window on the universe," NASA launch commentator George Diller exalted as the Discovery rose off its seaside launch pad.

"It's a beautiful day to have Hubble Space Telescope in orbit instead of here on Earth like it's been for so many years," said

NASA administrator Richard Truly. "Hubble's in its element and I'm delighted."

The telescope was supposed to be launched in 1983, but technical problems and the Challenger accident delayed its deployment. It suffered a further delay two weeks ago when the countdown was stopped at the four-minutes-to-go point because of a faulty hydraulic unit on the shuttle.

While it remained on Earth, the telescope cost \$7 million a month to exercise and keep in readiness. In its first day in space, that checkout and testing continued under the remote control of the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.