



# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 113

Wednesday, April 17, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

*Doggone!*

## Kal Kan and UCSB Sued For Injury At Dog Show

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

An 80-year-old woman who tripped and fell at last summer's Santa Barbara Dog Show on UCSB's Robertson Field is suing the university and Kal Kan dog food for negligence.

Beverly Hills, California resident Ann Silverman filed the suit in February, seven months after she broke her right shoulder by tripping over an "unsecured" portion of carpet on the grass in front of a Kal Kan dog food exhibit at the yearly event, Silverman's Los Angeles attorney Jeff Lipow said.

Silverman was not able to care for herself for two months following the mishap, Lipow said. And while the injury did not require surgery, Silverman has experienced continuing pain and discomfort since the accident, he added.

"A broken shoulder on an 80-year-old woman is very debilitating," Lipow said.

Lipow declined to allow his client to be interviewed.

While no dollar amount has been requested in the suit, Lipow expects the damages to be between \$75,000 and \$150,000 if Silverman wins.

UCSB's counsel in the case, David Nye, said the other defendants — Kal Kan parent company Mars, Inc., Santa Barbara Kennel Club, Inc., and Newport Dog Shows, Inc. — will probably have to pay any damages awarded Silverman because dog show operators signed a contract with the university limiting the campus' liability.

Lipow agreed, saying, "It's not really a situation where (UCSB) will be held responsible for paying the damages."

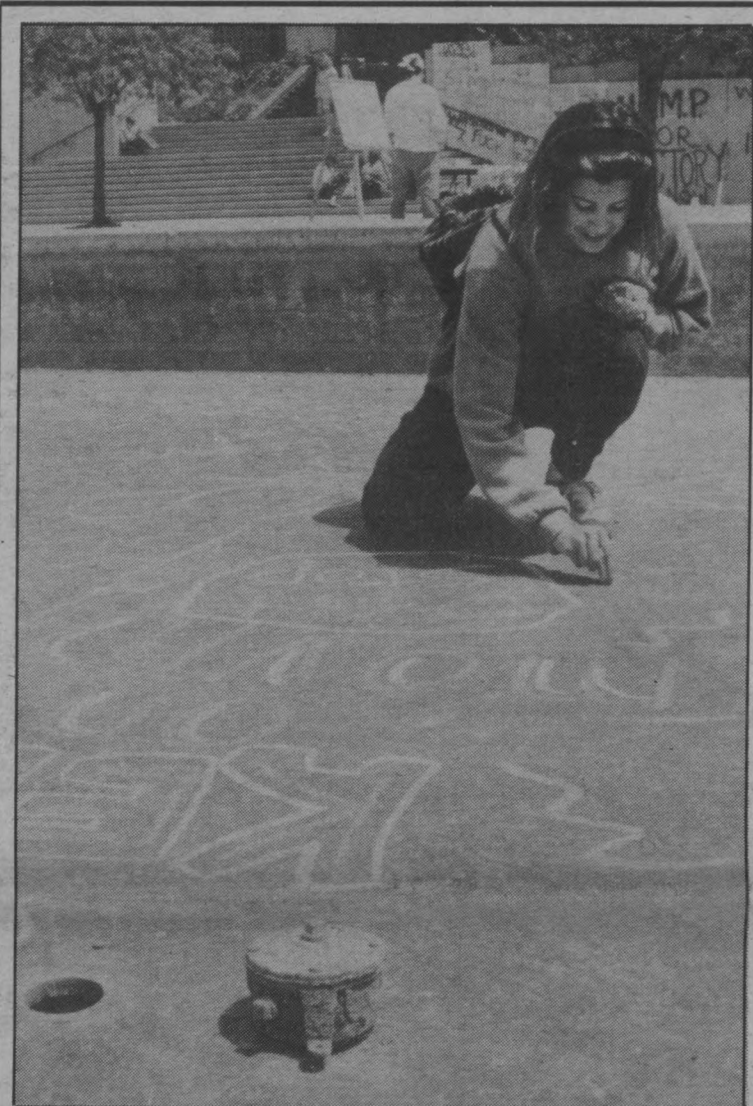
Kal Kan's attorney maintains that the company is innocent. "The accident occurred because of her own negligence rather than Kal Kan's, or anyone associated with Kal Kan," attorney Kathlene Coil said.

The university's investigation into the case is not yet complete, Nye said.

Nye, who has routinely handled local cases for the university since 1987, was unaware of other cases in which the university has been taken to court by someone after such an incident.

Because of the litigant's age, Lipow is filing a motion for an early trial. The case is expected to go to court in late summer.

A spokesperson for the dog show said the annual show will continue as usual. This will be the event's 63rd year.



**Ahh!**

Senior Kim Joecken (top) lets off steam through chalk drawings, while a group of students play twister during Tuesday's stress management rally in Storke Plaza.

WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

## Unpaid Auto Citations Result in Heavy Fines

Students' Cars Confiscated and Impounded

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Unpaid parking tickets are wreaking havoc with students' lives and checkbooks as campus officials confiscate vehicles with outstanding tickets and slap their owners with hefty fines.

UCSB police confiscated four cars on campus last week, one of which belonged to a student who racked up more than \$1,300 in fines for 33 outstanding tickets, Campus Police Sgt. Chris Profio said.

"She came in to report her car stolen and I told her it had been towed. Her version of the story was that she had been letting her friends borrow her car and they had been blowing off the tickets. I suggested to her that she go to her pseudo-friends and pass the hat," Profio said.

"It shows a certain lack of responsibility, or negligence. These tickets don't just go away," he

added.

A basic parking ticket costs \$12, but a late fee adds another \$20 to the fine. "Those add up quickly," Profio said.

Senior Geoff Manson has received approximately seven parking tickets and has not yet paid any of them. "I lied and managed to get one of them revoked. The other ones I haven't paid yet," he said.

"You tell (parking officials) that you had a pass but your window was rolled down and somebody stole it," Manson said, explaining how he escaped the fine.

According to Mike Van Slyke, a tow truck driver for Rob's Chevron, it costs \$75 to tow and store a car for one day, not including parking fines. If the bills are not paid, the towing company can keep the car, he said.

"Basically, the student has 30 days to pay the tickets and the cost of the towing before we ask for a

See TICKETS, p.3

## Enforcement of Copyright Laws Limits Class Readers

By Karen Skanderson  
Reporter

The prices and availability of photocopied course readers could change drastically after a U.S. district court ruled in late March that many of the publications are an infringement of copyright laws.

The court's decision prohibits any commercial photocopying enterprise, such as Kinko's Copies, Etc. or The Alternative Copy Shop in Isla Vista, from reproducing and selling copyrighted materials without first obtaining the publisher's permission and paying royalties.

"No material can be considered

'fair use' for professor publishing packets," said Adriana Foss, spokesperson for Kinko's Graphics corporate office, referring to the Fair Use clause of a 1976 copyright law which allows for some copyrighted material to be reproduced.

Class readers and anthology publications make up a large part of business for both Kinko's and The Alternative, but local copy shop managers could only speculate on the exact effects the ruling will have on prices and procedures.

While Kinko's Copies, Etc. in I.V. is not part of the national

See NOTES, p.3



**ELECTION COVERAGE**

**External Vice President Candidate Profiles, p.11**

- Michael Chester
- Damon Sun

**Student Registration Fee Lock-Ins, p.11**

- FACES
- La Cumbre, Nexus and KCSB

## Leukemia Victim Cured, Returns to School

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Of all the courses in her college career and all the tests she would take in life, a near-fatal bout with leukemia was the toughest challenge UCSB student Krista Anne Thorne would ever face.

Now back in school, Thorne was a freshman when she was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia at the Student Health Center on Feb. 5, 1990. "When I look back on it now, it just seems like a flash. But when you are going through it, it seemed like there were 72 hours in a day," Thorne said.

Leukemia is a form of cancer that attacks the white blood cells in the body. Normal cells mature, reproduce and die. But cancerous cells never mature and continue to reproduce useless white blood cells into the body which clog up the blood.

Thorne's symptoms were similar to those of a common ailment. "I was out of breath and had very low energy. I had really bad headaches."

She went to the Health Center with a pounding headache that had virtually paralyzed her. "I was in a line with 28 people and I was just sitting there crying. I couldn't see, I couldn't think, it was so bad," she said.

An ambulance transported Thorne to the Goleta Valley Community Hospital after her white blood cell count — which is normally at 5,000 to 10,000 — registered at 256,000.

On May 2, 1990, Thorne began chemotherapy while her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, was holding a campus blood drive that catapulted her into the spotlight. It was so successful the sorority had to turn people away.

"There were people lined up all day who didn't even know Krista. It was neat that we could make a call to the community and get such a tremendous response,"

See KRISTA, p.7





## WORLD

## Winnie Mandela Proclaims Innocence in Beating Trial

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)— Winnie Mandela, testifying Tuesday in her trial for the first time, said she was hundreds of miles away when four youths were allegedly abducted and beaten at her home.

Mrs. Mandela said she left her Soweto home for two nights in late December 1988, when the crimes allegedly occurred, to meet with people in the town of Brandfort about setting up a soup kitchen.

The wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela gave brief, flat answers to her lawyer during three hours of questioning.

"I was so outraged at such false and serious allegations," she said of the charges against her.

Mrs. Mandela, Xoliswa Falati and John Morgan each face eight counts of kidnapping and assault. Prosecutors charge the three with abducting four young men from a Methodist Church home in December 1988 and beating them at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto house. The state says the four were abducted because it was believed they were homosexuals or police spies.

Mrs. Mandela and her co-defendants say they are innocent.

## Iraqi City of Basra Stricken By Mass Hunger, Sickness

BASRA, Iraq (AP)— Barefoot boys and girls fight swarms of flies to collect water from puddles rank with the bodies of animals. Hungry children are fed starch and water instead of milk.

After two wars and a month-long Shiite Muslim rebellion, Basra's people are often hungry, ill and desperate.

The southern city Western reporters visited this week bore little resemblance to the thriving port of 1 million people that once was known as the Venice of the Middle East.

The city was hammered by artillery during the 1980-1988 war with Iran; pounded by Allied bombs during the war for Kuwait; and further devastated when Saddam Hussein's troops put down the uprising by Shiite rebels that followed the Gulf War.

The rattle of gunfire can still be heard in the distance and soldiers and residents said the area remained unsafe.

"Adults and children have died and are still dying from severe malnutrition and diseases we cannot confirm (diagnose) because of the lack of equipment and medicine," said Dr. Salem Bakos of Al-Tahrir hospital.

## Picnic Engagement Signals Finale of Desert Romance

A U.S. AIR BASE IN CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP)— It wasn't quite a storybook engagement celebration but it was definitely unforgettable: silk flowers, a fake ring and nonalcoholic champagne served in a tent in the desert.

For Air Force Staff Sgts. Dee Ann Heidersheit and Steve Poole, the picnic dinner on an Army cot featuring cheese and crackers and summer sausage was the culmination of a five-month romance. It began at a bus stop at another air base in the Persian Gulf.

As tents start to fold and Desert Storm shifts to non-desert homecomings, the more than 500,000 U.S. troops deployed in the gulf will be closing a chapter in their personal lives.

For a few like Sgts. Heidersheit and Poole, the pages are filled with poems, love letters and wedding plans. For others, there are memories of lust and sexual escapades.



## NATION

## High Court Narrows Death Row Inmates' Appeal Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court on Tuesday narrowed the right of death row inmates to make repeated appeals in federal court, a ruling that could hasten many executions.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the court, said the 6-3 decision in a Georgia case should curtail abuses that contribute to an average gap of nearly nine years between convictions and executions in capital punishment cases.

The three dissenters accused the court of substituting its own rules for those of Congress to cut back drastically on the rights of criminal defendants without even acknowledging the change.

The court dismissed arguments by Warren McCleskey that Georgia officials violated his rights by using a fellow inmate to elicit McCleskey's confession to the 1978 slaying of an Atlanta police officer.

Kennedy said McCleskey's failure to raise the issue during an initial federal court appeal in 1981 disqualified him from raising it in subsequent appeals.

## Agency Says U.S. on Verge Of 'Immigration Emergency'

WASHINGTON (AP)— With a blinking, 25-foot electronic model of the U.S.-Mexico border behind them Tuesday, officials of the Federation for American Immigration Reform declared the country is on the verge of an "immigration emergency."

Dan Stein, FAIR's executive director, and Alan Nelson, former chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, called on Congress to strengthen control of the border with additional ditches, fences, sensors and low-light television cameras.

FAIR's wish-list also includes more Border Patrol agents and stations on the 2,000-mile border, more detention centers, quicker deportations, a \$2 border crossing fee, tougher enforcement of sanctions against hiring illegal aliens and a ceiling on annual legal immigration, refugees and asylum-seekers.

## New Report Suggests IUDs May Have Gotten Bad Rap

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new report says serious research flaws were ignored in a 10-year-old study that led to the widespread belief that intrauterine contraceptive devices are unsafe.

The study was widely used in court suits against A. H. Robins Co., the firm that manufactured the Dalkon Shield, one of the IUDs. The study also resulted in other companies removing IUDs from the market, said Kronmal.

## Clarification

In an April 4 article about political correctness stated that a UCSB Rugby team t-shirt had been protested against by a local branch of the National Organization of Women after the organization found the shirt offensive. The Nexus reporter failed to question rugby team members about the incident before the article ran. Rugby team members deny that the shirt ever existed, and a subsequent investigation by club sports officials is in accord with the rugby team's claims that the shirt did not exist.



## STATE

## Schoolyard Prime Arena for Hate Crimes, Official Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— A cross burning in Oregon. Black and white students fighting in northern Kentucky. The harassment of Indians at a Northern California high school.

The school campus is a leading arena in the growing wave of hate crimes nationwide, according to a Civil Rights administrator who addressed the National School Board Association convention Tuesday.

"Racism regenerates itself as society changes, no matter how hard we try to fight it," said John Palomino, director of the Office for Civil Rights in San Francisco, part of the U.S. Department of Education. His office looks into claims of discrimination in public schools, colleges and other agencies that receive federal funding.

In today's climate of rising racial tension, Palomino said, schools are responsible for setting specific policies on racial violence and executing swift discipline.

About 60 school board members, administrators and attorneys from around the nation attended the one-hour workshop at the Moscone Convention Center.

Palomino likened racist harassment to yelling "fire" in a crowded movie house.

## Former DEA Official Found Guilty in Corruption Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)— A former U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent was convicted Tuesday of stealing cash and narcotics from dealers and his own office in what was described as the worst corruption case in DEA history.

Darnell Garcia, 44, was convicted of five felony counts, including drug trafficking and conspiracy, money laundering and theft of government property. He faces a maximum 90 years in prison.

U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. previously dismissed one count alleging Garcia leaked DEA intelligence to a drug dealer, saying prosecutors lacked enough evidence.

Jury deliberations began March 29 but were interrupted for a few days when several jurors fell ill.

Two other former Los Angeles-based DEA agents, John Anthony Jackson, 41, and Wayne Countryman, 47, pleaded guilty last year to charges they stole drugs from a DEA evidence locker and laundered the proceeds. The onetime partners were charged in a 42-count federal indictment handed down in 1988.

## Lotto Jackpot Is Likely to Pass Record of \$115 Million

SACRAMENTO (AP)— An already stunning lotto jackpot Tuesday appeared certain to explode past the national record of \$115.5 million, driven by feverish ticket sales that were 25 times the normal pace, officials said.

It's no wonder Californians were furiously throwing down \$1 per dream of winning at 9,500 sales sites throughout the state. The prize would translate, after income tax withholding, into more than \$12,000 a day — or over \$500 an hour around the clock — for 365 days a year, until 2011.

The winner of a \$115 million-plus California jackpot would actually get one check annually for about \$4.6 million, after tax withholding, for 20 years. But the odds of winning are a minuscule 1 in 23 million.

Even Nevada residents were getting into the game. In Nipton, Calif., a tiny former mining town near the Nevada border, more than 6,000 people — nearly all of them from Nevada — bought tickets Monday and at least as many were buying tickets on Tuesday.

## Daily Nexus

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Women Do To

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## Weather

Morning clouds and light winds are easy to predict, as is the flurry of Lotto ticket buying which will dominate today. Predicting the winning numbers is much more difficult, and something only the most experienced — or brain-addled — weatherpeople should even attempt. So here's my prediction: 3,13,22,27,44 and 51. Bonus number is 12. Sure, go ahead, use the numbers. If you win, I only want 30%, all of which will be refunded if you lose. Those of you who don't want to win, just play, can use Ed and Noah's numbers, and they only want 20%. Their numbers are 3,9,16,37,43 and 44. (Although Noah doesn't quite agree.)

## WEDNESDAY

High 70, low, 44. Sunrise 6:34. Sunset 7:39

## THURSDAY

High 72, low, 44 Course, odds are that ten others will win.



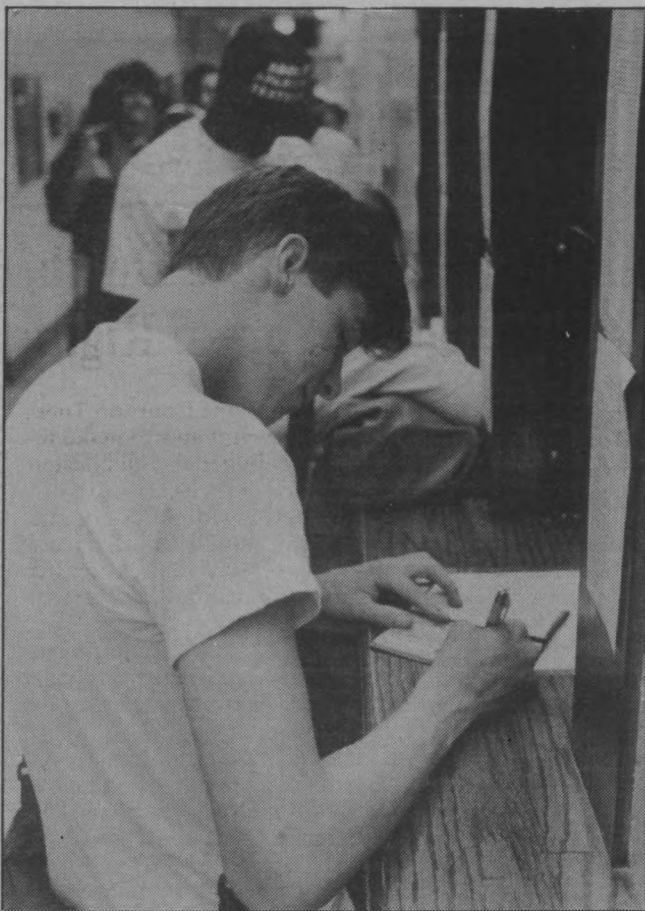
## NOTES: Cost May Rise

Continued from p.1 chain, the nature of their operations, as well as those of other local copy stores, could change.

"This ruling affects all commercial (copying) centers, not just Kinko's," Foss said. "It gives students reduced access to educational materials."

tain cases, Foss said.

"Things are going to change drastically," agreed John Abernathy, manager of The Alternative Copy Shop. Abernathy was uncertain whether prices would increase as a result of the court ruling, saying, "It all depends on what the reaction



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Students may soon be forced to hand over more money for photocopied notes and class readers.

*"This ruling affects all commercial (copying) centers. ... It gives students reduced access to educational materials."*

Adriana Foss  
Kinko's Graphics

The new process of requesting permission for every copyrighted document "may add complexity and can add cost" to procedures, Foss said, adding that additional staff costs will probably be reflected in increased prices. In the past, Kinko's only sought permission to copy material in cer-

is from the general public."

In Basic Books Inc. vs. Kinko's Graphics Corporation, the court ruled that the nationwide chain of photocopying stores infringed on copyright laws by reproducing copyrighted materials for college courses without giving a share of the profits to the publishers.

## TICKETS: Graduating Students Must Pay Fines

Continued from p.1 lien sale. What that means is that the state gives us possession of the vehicle regardless of whether you want it," Van Slyke said.

There were 10 cars towed from campus by Rob's Chevron within the last two weeks, four of which have not yet been claimed. The average car towed has park-

ing fines of \$600.

Currently 15 cars are on the tow list — which means they have outstanding tickets with fines of \$200 or more. One vehicle has a fine of \$1,740. "We're looking for it," Profio said.

Another ticket cost a student \$1,112 before he paid it off. "I talked to him, and he wasn't very happy. You can

get away with it for awhile, but it will catch up with you," Profio said.

Parking Services sends out letters to anyone with outstanding tickets and puts cars on the tow list if the owners do not respond within 10 days, Profio said.

"I received a letter, but it

said that I have to pay my tickets to graduate. I'll pay, but only because I know it will be the last dollar I give this school," Manson said.

Manson believes on-campus parking should be free. "I understand it's a way of raising money, but if this place was well managed, it wouldn't be necessary."

## Corporate Executive to Become Chancellor for CSU System This Fall

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Barry Munitz, who is trading the corporate life for the role of California State University chancellor, is expected to bring his business savvy to bear on the system's problems.

Munitz, who takes control of the 20-campus system on August 1, is giving up the board vice-chairman position with Houston-based Maxxam Inc. that paid him more than twice the \$175,000-a-year chancellor's salary.

"It is much harder in a corporate setting to feel you are making an improvement to people," Munitz said. "But in the university, particularly one like the CSU, you are much more involved in a whole myriad of social issues."

Munitz, 49, has an academic background: Before he joined Maxxam in 1982, he was the chancellor of the University of Houston's main campus. He holds a doctorate from Princeton University.

"He has one of the best minds I have ever encountered," said Charles E. Bishop, a retired college president for whom Munitz once worked.

His association with Maxxam, an aluminum, lumber and real estate company, drew some criticism. Maxxam has financed acquisitions with junk bonds sold by Michael Milkin and owned a failed savings and loan.

"I suppose there will be continued debate whether a corporate raider is the best symbol for leading the country's biggest university system," said Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), chairman of the state Assembly Higher Education Committee.

Munitz and others contend he was not responsible for those issues at Maxxam.

"He's clean," said William D. Campbell, head of the CSU board of trustees.

CSU faces a \$400-million shortfall, but immediate budget decisions are expected to be resolved before Munitz takes over.

Other problems remain for the new chancellor to tackle, including the need to accommodate 130,000 more students by 2025, and a need to boost its private fund-raising.

**UCSB**  
BOOKSTORE

computer book  
**BOOK FAIR**

MACMILLAN  
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GROUP

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X

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20% off retail price  
of ALL computer books.

(includes computer science, artificial intelligence, languages, etc. Dept.420)

April 17 18 19

10am - 3pm  
in front of  
the UCEN

**A.S. SCORE**  
**ANNUAL ELECTIONS**  
**FORUM**

FEATURING PANELISTS  
FROM  
A.S. SCORE, A.S. STATUS OF WOMEN, AND  
LESBIAN, GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

THURSDAY APRIL 18, 1991  
7:30-10PM UCEN RM 3

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO ASK  
THOSE BURNING QUESTIONS!!!





Yael Dayan

## Israeli Activist to Speak on Middle East

By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

One of Israel's most prominent writers and political activists will address the prospects for peace in the Middle East, and the role women can play in that process, during an Isla Vista Theatre lecture tonight.

Journalist and political activist Yael Dayan, the daughter of former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, presents a unique view of the Middle East, due in part to her position at the upper echelon of the nation's political life on the one hand and her role as an activist on the other.

While Dayan's position in the Labor Party leadership — currently the opposition party in the Israeli

*"She represents ... Israeli society that has come to terms with the fact that it is necessary for Israel to be able to defend itself ... but that doesn't conflict with being a critic ... of the current government."*

Rabbi Steve Cohen  
UCSB Hillel

Knesset, or parliament — seemingly contradicts her leading role in the women's peace movement, all is never as it seems in the zany world of Israeli politics.

That Dayan can form opposition policy and then organize women to protest against policymakers makes her an ideal representative of the greater spectrum of Israeli political thought, according to UCSB Hillel Rabbi

Steve Cohen, who helped organize Dayan's lecture.

It may be "hard for a lot of Americans to understand that at the same time Yael is a leader of the peace movement and a reserve officer in the Israeli army.

"She represents the broad spectrum of Israeli society that has come to terms with the fact that it's necessary for Israel to be able to defend itself — and that the army is a necessary

part of Israeli society — but that doesn't conflict with being a critic of the policies of the current government."

Aside from her political role, Dayan writes columns for two Israeli newspapers and has written several novels. These include gripping first-person accounts of crucial events in Israel's history in which she participated. Foremost among these is her narrative recollection of the Sinai campaign of 1967's Seven Day War.

Dayan's speech takes place tonight at 8:00 at Isla Vista Theatre and will be followed by a question-and-answer period relating to recent developments in the peace process occurring in the wake of the Persian Gulf War. Tickets are \$4.

## Court Rules Against Exclusion of Prospective Jurors for Racial Reasons

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — White defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by juries from which Blacks were excluded because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said prosecutors violate the Constitution if they bar prospective jurors for racial reasons — even when the defendant and the excluded jurors are of different races.

The justices ordered further lower court hearings to determine whether Blacks were barred unlawfully from the Ohio jury that convicted Larry Joe Powers, who is white, of two murders.

In a separate criminal case, the court granted a hearing to a convicted Delaware killer who says the jury that sentenced him to death wrongly took into account his membership in a white-supremacist gang.

The court is expected to decide in 1992 whether the jury violated that man's First Amendment rights to associate with whom he pleases.

In the Powers case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said for the court that racial discrimination in jury selection violates the constitutional right of equal protection under the law and could undermine public confidence in the judicial system.

"The purpose of the jury system is to impress upon the criminal defendant and the community as a whole that a verdict of conviction or acquittal is given in accordance with the law by persons who are fair," he said. "The verdict will not be accepted or understood in these terms if the jury is chosen by unlawful means at the outset."

"A criminal defendant suffers a real injury when the prosecutor excludes jurors at his or his own trial on account of race," he added.

The ruling extends a 1986 decision in which the court — in the case of a Black defendant and Black jurors — said

that when prosecutors disqualify potential jurors based on their race, it violates the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

At issue in both cases are so-called peremptory, or automatic, challenges by prosecutors to prospective jurors.

If most or all such challenges are used against people of one race, the prosecutor must prove the exclusions were not racially motivated.

Monday's ruling requires the prosecutor to prove an absence of racial bias regardless of the race of the prospective jurors or the defendant. Legal observers say the overwhelming majority of cases in which racial bias is alleged involves exclusion of Blacks from juries.

Kennedy said racially biased jury selection violates the rights of excluded prospective jurors as well as the rights of defendant.

Since an excluded prospective juror has little incentive to assume the difficult task of suing, he said, the defendant may sue to challenge the exclusion in the juror's behalf.



### Enter PrizeFest.

It's quite possibly the most colossal sweepstakes in the history of academia.

(As far as we know.)



1 brand new, 1991 Nissan\* NX 1600\*



5 Honda Elite\*\* 50E scooters

Club Med

1 set of 4 passes to Club Med\*, Cancun\*\*



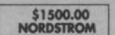
2 Backroads Bicycle Touring\* trips\*\* for 2



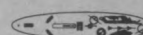
4 Specialized\* mountain bikes



25 Sony\* Discman\* systems



\$1500.00 Nordstrom gift certificate



1 Bic\* windsurfer board



2 Apple\* LaserWriter\* LS printers



2 Apple Macintosh\* LC 2/40 color systems

This is big. Really big. With 44 winners and more than \$46,000 in prizes in Southern California, PrizeFest might well be a historic event. Even so, it's surprisingly simple to win. Just stop into your campus computer reseller and fill out an Easy Entry Form. While there, take a look at the perfect computer for students and



faculty alike—the Apple Macintosh LC 2/40 computer. It's the most affordable color Macintosh ever. More good news: You can now buy an Apple Macintosh computer every two years! So if you purchased one in 1989 and you're ready to upgrade, go right ahead. Enter PrizeFest. And enter today. With a little luck, you could come away with something that's really something.

Enter April 10-April 30  
UCSB Bookstore, 893-3538  
Take advantage of the April Apple Days at the UCSB Bookstore

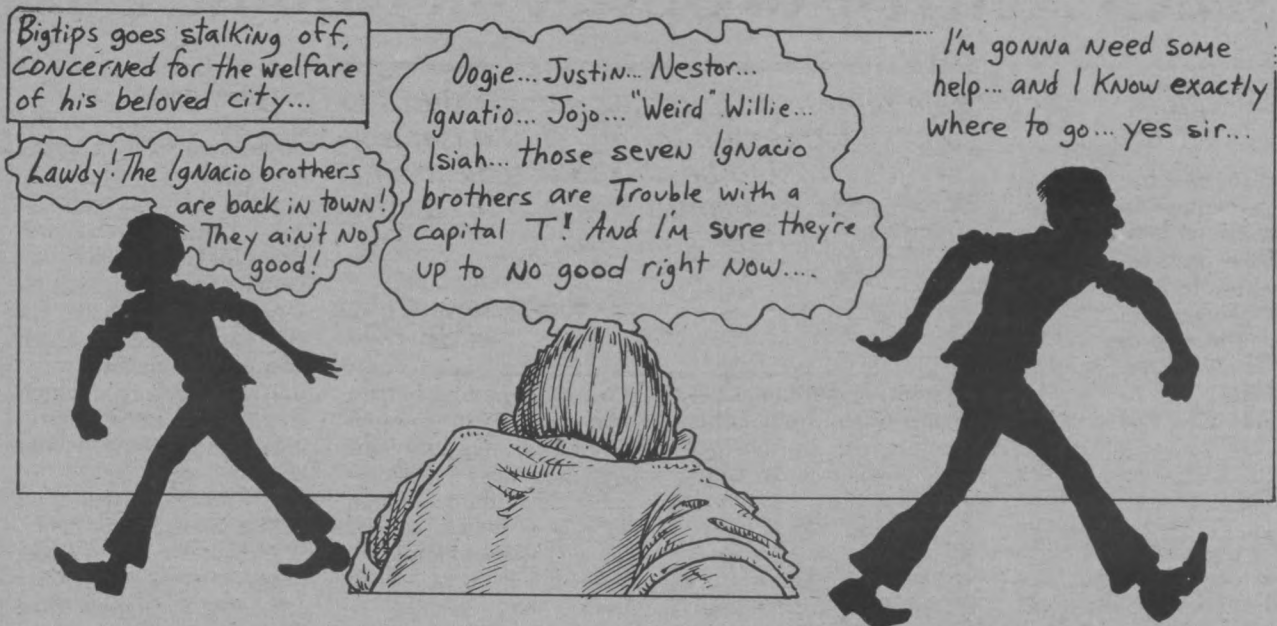
Check out the low cost of the Macintosh LC 2/40 color system!

\*Not including tax and license. \*\*Subject to availability. Certain date restrictions apply. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Void where prohibited by law. See an "Easy Entry Form" for complete contest rules and details. Sweepstakes open to students, faculty and staff at participating campuses ©1991 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

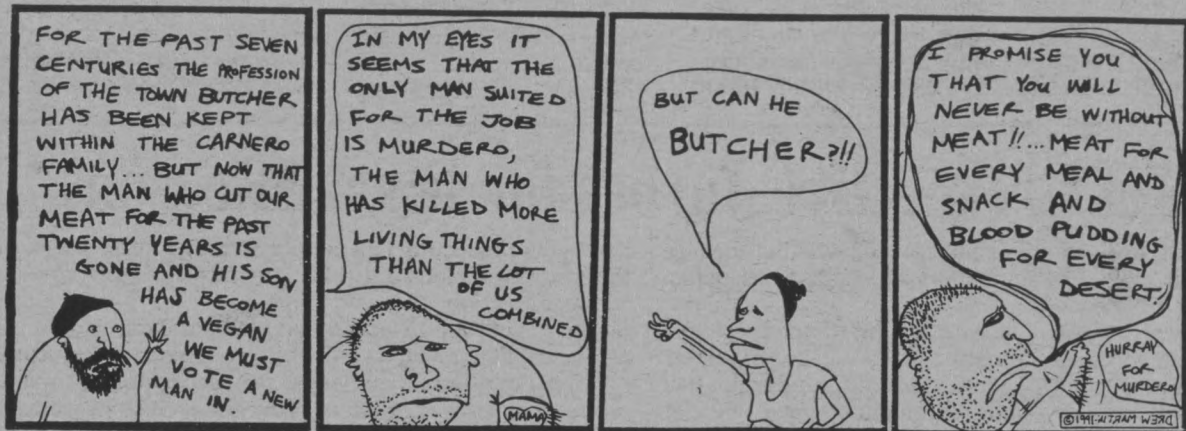


Big Tips O'Fuentez

Todd Francis



Drew Martin



## Freedom of Press to Be Discussed Today as Library Week Continues

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

A retired Associated Press president and two lawyers who recently argued an obscenity case before the United States Supreme Court will speak at a two-day freedom of information and expression symposium starting today at UCSB.

The symposium is part of a week-long celebration being held in UCSB's Main Library honoring both the acquisition of the facility's 2 millionth book and national Library Week.

The two-day symposium will focus on the current controversy over the First Amendment, censorship and freedom of information, Communications Department Chair and one of the symposium's organizers Edward Donnerstein said.

"I think people might be surprised by just how much censorship there is," Donnerstein said.

Retired AP president Wes Gallagher will open the symposium at 10 a.m. with a speech addressing the hurdles journalists faced while covering the Persian Gulf War. He and other lecturers will speak in Room 1575 of the library.

A World War II war correspondent and

AP president during the Vietnam War, Gallagher will also talk about the censorship experienced during previous wars.

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Professor Larry Martinez will discuss the regulation and censorship of cable and broadcast media and the Federal Communication Commission's relationship to the First Amendment today at 2 p.m.

The two First Amendment lawyers involved in obscenity litigation will speak on the regulations imposed by anti-pornography laws at 2 p.m. Thursday during a lecture titled "Restrictions on Sexual Materials in America."

A panel discussion tonight on increased censorship in America and a talk on access to government information are also taking place Thursday morning. The event will conclude with an address by novelist, filmmaker and cultural critic Susan Sontag Thursday evening in Campbell Hall.

Connie Dowell, coordinator of the library's celebration, explained that the library's concern over freedom of information and expression was the main motivation for the symposium.

"Making information available to the public is one of the main goals of a library," she said.

## "C" Street Longboard Surfing Championships

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Where — UCSB When — All Day
- April 18 Environmental Job Fair  
Sponsor — Environmental Studies Dept. UCSB  
Contact — Diana Francis, Env. Stds. Dept. UCSB  
Where — UCen Pavilion Room When — 12-4 pm
- April 19 Earth Day Kickoff  
Sponsor — Earth Day Coalition  
Contact — Gregg 562-6442  
Where — Storke Plaza When 12-2 pm
- April 20 Work Day & Potluck at the Greenhouse  
Sponsor — Greenhouse and Garden Project  
Contact — Eric 968-8564  
Where — The Greenhouse on Los Cameros Rd., right before Mesa Rd. on the right-hand side of the street  
When — 9 am Work Day, 11 am Potluck
- Project Sunset — Help Clean Local I.V. Beaches  
Sponsor — IVCAN, CalPIRG, and Associated Students  
Contact — UCSB A.S. Main Office 893-2588  
Where — Beachside of the Lagoon When 10 am
- Earth Day Celebration in Anisq'Oyo Park  
Sponsor — Earth Day Coalition, I.V./UCSB Community Relations  
Contact — Gregg 562-6442  
Where — Anisq'Oyo Park When — 12-6 pm  
\*Middle East Ensemble will play at 1 pm
- April 21 Earth Day in Santa Barbara  
Sponsors — Many Contact — Earth Day Office 966-1206  
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# U.S. Briefs

### From The Chronicle of Higher Education

A recent ruling by a federal appeals court may set a new precedent for limiting the academic freedom of faculty members.

The ruling may also help define the obligations of public universities to protect students on their campuses from unconstitutional religious influences.

The decision — by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th circuit — came in a dispute between the University of Alabama and one of its faculty members, Philip A. Bishop.

The court upheld a 1987 demand by the university that Bishop stop interjecting religious beliefs into classes. The university, which received complaints from some of Bishop's students, also ordered him to stop holding classes in which he taught from a "Christian perspective." In addition, the university wrote to "remind" him that religious beliefs could not be a factor in deciding whether to admit students into gradu-

ate programs.

### From The Guardian, UC San Diego

Research grants of approximately \$200,000 have been awarded to faculty members on five UC campuses as part of the 1990 UC Latina/Latino Research Program administered by the California Policy Seminar.

The grant funds were offered by the UC office of the president in the April 1989 report, "The Challenge: Latinos in a Changing California."

The report, prepared by the University, followed a resolution passed by the state Senate calling for a program of research to address needs and problems relevant to California's Latina/Latino population.

### From The Daily Iowan, University of Iowa

See BRIEFS, p.6

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# POLICE REPORT

## How to "Make a Point"

An Isla Vista resident opened fire on the Pasado Road residence of a UCSB student with his BB gun April 6, shooting the student and two windows, according to police reports.

Zachary Brunner, 20, told I.V. Foot Patrol officers he was paying back Christopher Gleason, 21, for an incident earlier that day when he had been rollerblading in front of Gleason's residence and was bombarded by water balloons, according to police reports.

"I didn't want to hurt anyone or damage any property, I just wanted to make a point that they shouldn't be doing what they were because someone might do something back to them," Brunner told officers, according to reports.

Brunner promised to make reparations and no charges were pressed.

## Take the Money and Run

Two 20-year-old UCSB students were allegedly attacked and beaten April 8 by an Isla Vista resident and a second unidentified man.

According to police reports, UCSB students Jung Jo and Hyun Suh were approached from behind by suspects Kenneth McMillan, 21, and his partner at the intersection of Abrego Road and Camino Pescadero, where the suspects allegedly demanded money from them.

After an ensuing fight, I.V. Foot Patrol officers found Jo unconscious in a puddle of blood, which was oozing

from a laceration on his head and numerous facial abrasions. Suh suffered a concussion and numerous abrasions to the chest, face and knees, according to police reports.

Witnesses said the assailants beat the pair with their hands and feet and slammed their heads into a parked car.

McMillan was charged with robbery and assault with great bodily injury. He was also charged with violating his probation for a prior conviction for possession of a controlled substance. The other suspect is still at large.

## Butterfingers

I.V. Foot Patrol officers arrested a UCSB student April 6 after watching him drop a bag of marijuana on the ground when he saw the officers.

After admitting the bag was his, Zachary Smith, 18, turned over the contents of his fanny pack — which included two more bags of pot, 15 tabs of LSD, rolling papers and a pipe — to officers, according to police reports.

Smith allegedly told officers he was selling the dope for \$30 per bag to help pay for a citation for urinating in public.

When Smith consented to a search of his Francisco Torres residence hall room, police confiscated nine more bags of marijuana and \$40 in cash.

Smith was charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession for sale of a controlled substance — both felonies — and being under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

— Tom McComas

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## BRIEFS: UI Woman Tries to Murder Roommate

Continued from p.5

An Iowa City woman was charged Monday with the attempted murder of her roommate, a UI freshman.

Police arrested 20-year-old Kimberly Fesler after responding to an emergency call of a woman bleeding.

According to police records, Fesler attacked Shawn Robinson without provocation when Robinson arrived home late Monday morning. Reports also state that police said she intended to kill Robinson.

The defendant apparently smashed a beer bottle across Robinson's face, causing the initial injuries. Robinson was treated at the UI Hospitals and Clinics for lacerations, bites and scratches. She was released later that day from the hospital.

Robinson, a native of Joliet, Ill., said she did not want to discuss the incident with reporters Tuesday.

"My poor child has got so many bites all over her body," said Deloise Robinson, the victim's mother. "We're still in a state of shock."

## From the Chronicle of Higher Education

Students on more than 100 campuses took part in protests last week against a Defense Department policy that bans homosexuals from military service.

Many of the protesters want their institutions to bar the Reserve Officers Training Corps from campuses because it does not admit openly gay or lesbian students. Others say ROTC units should remain on campuses, but that the Defense Department should change its policy.

The Pentagon contends that the presence of homosexuals in the armed forces impairs the services' ability to maintain discipline and morale.

Linda Jarrett, a junior at George Washington University and a member of the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance there, said students on her campus were trying to strengthen the ROTC by working to open it up to gays and lesbians.

Students on many campuses circulated petitions, which they planned to mail to President Bush, opposing the military's position.

## The Daily of the University of Washington

A resolution to "increase awareness of library masturba-

tion and indecent exposure" was accepted by default by the A.S. University of Washington Board of Control.

Although a majority of board members voted to accept it, the vote missed by one vote the two-thirds opposition required to veto a resolution passed by Student Assembly. A Student Assembly resolution passed last month against making the U-Pass program mandatory for students was similarly nearly vetoed by the BOC.

The resolution states that the ASUW encourages all people to "report any person exhibiting suspicious behavior or exposing himself indecently" to library personnel or UW police. It also calls upon the library staff to "make a conscientious effort" to look for such offenders and to continue cooperating with police and security officers in reporting and prosecuting offenders.

## From the Guardian, UC San Diego

Los Alamos National Laboratory researchers have developed a new method of studying dynamic quantum effects in material through computer simulations. Their approach provides a way to predict measurable properties of materials from the simulations of quantum effects at the atomic level, and has turned up one finding that can be tested experimentally.

Quantum effects govern the behavior of electrons in materials at the atomic level.

"For a wide variety of materials the quantum effects are essential to understanding the observable material properties," said Jim Gubernatis of Los Alamos. Such materials include the new class of high-temperature superconductors, as well as semiconductors, electrically conducting polymers and magnetic materials.

## From the Chronicle of Higher Education

After years of bureaucratic wrangling over new rules governing the use of animals in research, the onus of putting the rules into effect has now shifted to university animal-use committees and supervising veterinarians.

By August 14, institutions must have written plans for providing exercise for dogs and for improving the psychological well-being for nonhuman primates. Researchers say plans will largely dictate the way universities approach animal research, providing guidance to scientists and to institutional animal-use committees.

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# RECOVERY: Bone Marrow Transplant Effective

Continued from p.1  
1991-92 Tri-Delta President Karen Jenkins said.

At the time of the drive, which raised 200 pints of blood, Thorne was in the midst of heavy medical treatment and was unaware of the university's reaction. "I didn't really know about it, but the philanthropy chair called me that day and she was in tears. They just couldn't believe the support; it just blew them away," Thorne said.

"I got so much support that I feel almost guilty. I could have a box the size of a coffee table that wouldn't hold the letters I got. I got so much support from my chapter, so much support from not only the greek community, but students here."

The support was desperately needed, however, as the side effects of the chemotherapy began to take hold. "The disease affects your immune system, so we'd go out places and I'd have to wear a mask and I had no hair."

Meanwhile, Thorne was having the white blood cells clogging her bloodstream removed from her veins because she was in danger of having a stroke. She still has a bruise on her arm from the procedure.

"My blood was sludge. It was like really dirty oil in a car," Thorne said.

"I was knocked out for three days from the medi-

cine. We called it the Italian love potion because it was this big old syringe with this red liquid."

But the problems continued to escalate, and Thorne was sent to Stanford University Hospital for a bone marrow transplant.

UCSB graduate student Doug Donalson, who had been diagnosed at the UCSB Student Health Center in 1982 with the same type of leukemia, flew up to see Thorne's family to offer support. He had been through a bone marrow transplant and survived, despite the fact that the seven

tion. They destroy your bone marrow," Thorne said.

"As soon as you take that first dose of radiation it is the point of no return. For some people it is not possible. But for those of us that do live, we want to go on with our lives," she said.

Following the bone marrow transfusion from a donor, the patient then waits for it to colonize. And the time they spend waiting is the most dangerous for leukemia victims who are without an immune system and can be struck at any time by a disease that can prove fatal.

fully recovered from the disease. "My brother was my donor. They took a sample of my bone marrow and my chromosomes are all my brother's, so that is an excellent sign. If there is none of my bone marrow there, then the chances of me contracting it again are none."

"I consider myself cured. There is no way in hell I am going to do that again."

But returning to school has not been entirely easy. "It was hard coming back because I looked a lot different. I was so puffy from the drugs, and everybody is so protective. They say, 'Don't overdo it.'"

"It is hard because you are dealing with the big 'C'-word. Cancer. If people don't know you but they know about you it's really awkward."

To come so close to death and survive against such incredible odds has given Thorne a different perception of life, she said. "I enjoy everything I do so much. I go out and think, 'Wow, I'm so glad I'm back.' A year ago I didn't think I'd ever be back. I didn't think I could do it."

"People say that they couldn't do it if they were me. That's just bull. It is human nature to try to survive. It's instinct. Anybody would have fought. I don't know anybody who would not have fought."

*"I go out and think wow, I'm so glad I'm back. A year ago I didn't think I'd ever be back. I didn't think I could do it."*

Krista Anne Thorne

other patients on his floor had not lived.

In Thorne's unit at the Stanford facility, only two of the six teenagers survived.

"We've had chemicals poured into us that anybody else would sue the doo-doo out of anyone who tries to put them in their system that was accidental," Donalson said.

"They kill you. They kill you and you've got to fight your way back. They give you a lethal dose of radi-

"I couldn't really go out in public because it was so dangerous. I'd been released from the bone marrow transplant unit in Berkeley when I got pneumonia. That was the closest brush with death I had," Thorne said.

For most people, the transplant is a last resort. "I had options. I had options to stay on chemotherapy for the rest of my life, which would have been like 10 years," Thorne said.

Thorne is now almost

The MultiCultural Center  
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Lecture by  
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Ethnomusicologist Lester Monts will present a lecture on male and female masked dancers of northwest Liberia. His talk will focus on the Vai distinction between masquerades and spirit-impersonators, their affiliation with secret societies, and the impact of Muslim ideology on masking traditions. The presentation will include video footage of dance performances shot on location in Vai country.  
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Schedule of events:

**Wednesday, April 17:** Indian art exhibit in University Center 11-4pm

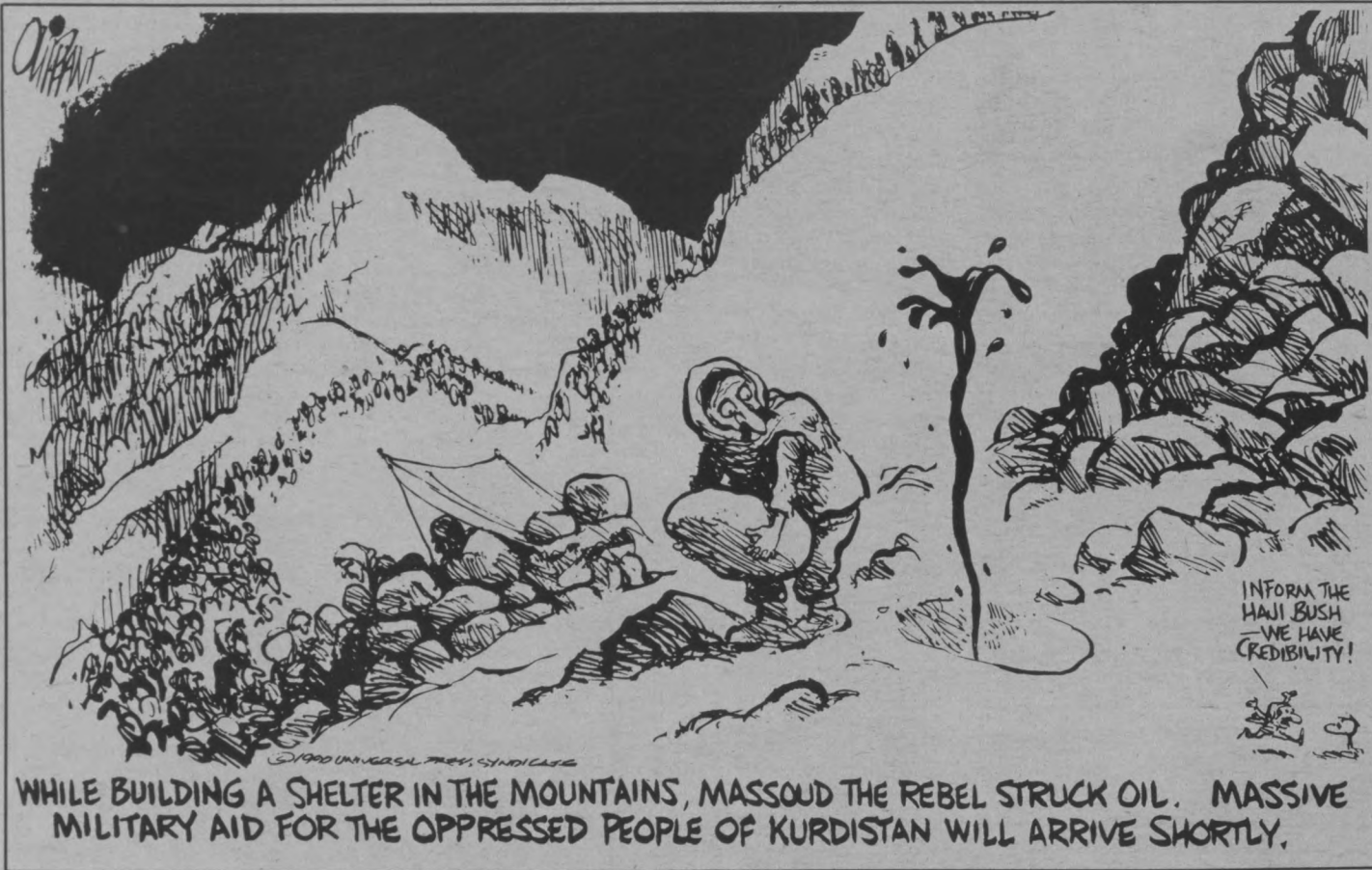
**Thursday, April 18:** Indian Sitar Performance in UCen Pub 12 noon, Indian art exhibit in University Center 11-4pm

**Saturday, April 20:** Gandhi (the movie) at IV Theater 6pm and 9:30pm, admission \$2.50



# OPINION

"Whenever a man has cast a longing eye on offices, a rottenness begins in his conduct."  
—JEFFERSON



## Seeking Peace

### Editorial

As of late, pundits have discussed the possibility of bringing a lasting peace to the Middle East. Much has been made of a supposed "window of opportunity" created by the Allied victory, which has led Secretary of State James A. Baker III to begin anew a tradition started in the wake of the 1973 Mideast war by Henry Kissinger — "shuttle diplomacy."

Then, as now, the United States saw an opportunity to bring representatives of Israel and her Arab neighbors together in face-to-face negotiations, the result of which would be *de facto* recognition of the Jewish state's right to exist. Once again, however, it seems nothing short of a magic-carpet shuttle will be successful.

There are numerous reasons for this intransigency, foremost among them Israel's encircle-

ment by a host of Arab nations still technically in a state of war, which has been underway since 1948. Just a hair's breadth behind their concern is the justifiable angst felt by the disenfranchised and stateless Palestinians. The desperate, and oftentimes violent measures which Palestinian activists have taken during the three-and-a-half-year-long *intifada* against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip have only exacerbated the gap.

Tonight in the Isla Vista Theatre, noted Israeli journalist, politician and peace activist Yael Dayan — daughter of Moshe Dayan, arguably Israel's greatest military leader — will speak on ways to reconcile these differences. The televised Gulf War brought geopolitics into your living room. If only the peace were to begin breaking out in I.V. tonight.

## Parking for Dollars

### Editorial

Car owners learn sooner or later that everyone eventually shells out a wad of dough to some jerk who bought a flat lot, cleared it, slapped some asphalt down and called it a parking lot. That jerk in our case is the university. But while it should be obvious to anyone driving past the campus parking booths that parking is not free at UCSB, some students prefer to ignore that — and the parking police aren't taking it anymore.

The parking cops — or "Parking Nazis" as some car owners would have it — finally put their foot down on motorists who habitually ignore parking tickets. One unfortunate student accumulated more than \$1,300 in fines, and then found her car towed from a campus lot in lieu of payment. There's another student with close to \$1,800 in tickets whose auto is now on a hit-list designated for towing, and at least 15 others are in the same

position.

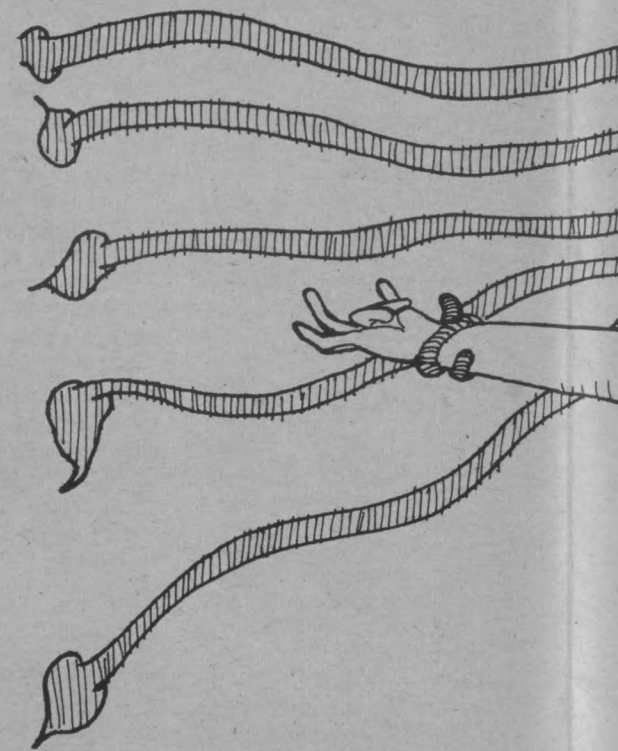
To all drivers with a glove compartment full of forgotten parking tickets — beware; it's adding up, and if you're not careful you could wind up losing your car.

Some are ignoring the fines out of protest, arguing that for all they pay, the least the university could do is leave them a free place to park. But if it were free, every student in Isla Vista would be tempted to drive to school, which would plain and simply be an environmental, good-for-nothing mess.

So to everyone who mutters under their breath every time they fork out a few bucks to the parking booth attendants, just face the fact that certain responsibilities come with owning a car and that driving to campus is a luxury, not a right. In short, either walk, bike or bus to school — or just pay the damn fee.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Firdaus Dordi

This is indeed the land of dreams and romance, of fabulous wealth and fabulous poverty, of splendor and rags, of palaces and hovels, of famine and pestilence, of geni and giants and Aladdin lamps, of tigers and elephants, the cobra and the jungle, the country of a hundred nations and a hundred tongues, of a thousand religions and two million gods, cradle of the human race, birth place of human speech, mother of history, grandmother of legend, great-grandmother of tradition, whose yesterdays bear date with mouldering antiquities of the rest of the nations — the one sole country under the sun that is endowed with an imperishable interest for alien prince and alien peasant, for lettered and ignorant, wise and fool, rich and poor, bond and free, the one land that all men desire to see, and having seen once, by even a glimpse, would not give that glimpse for the show of all the rest of the globe combined.

Mark Twain

Those who know India would vouch to the accuracy of Twain's description. They would undoubtedly agree India is a unique and overwhelming stimulant. It is for the interest of those wishing to explore unfamiliar lands and taste different cultures, however, that I dare an attempt to explain India.

In many ways India reminds me of a university environment. It captures the experience of an eternity and displays it amongst its vast resources. Unlike the university, India's libraries are scattered throughout the land. In other words, the Indian experience revolves more around practical hands-on education than does the university. For instance, if one's interests centered on archaeology, they would journey to Mohenjo-daro, the site of an ancient city that experts have classified as being one of the birthplaces of civilization. Only a few places in the world have been blessed with such endowments. Similarly, if one's fascination was the study of ancient cultures, their

## The Reader's Voice

### How 'Bout a 'Thank You'?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

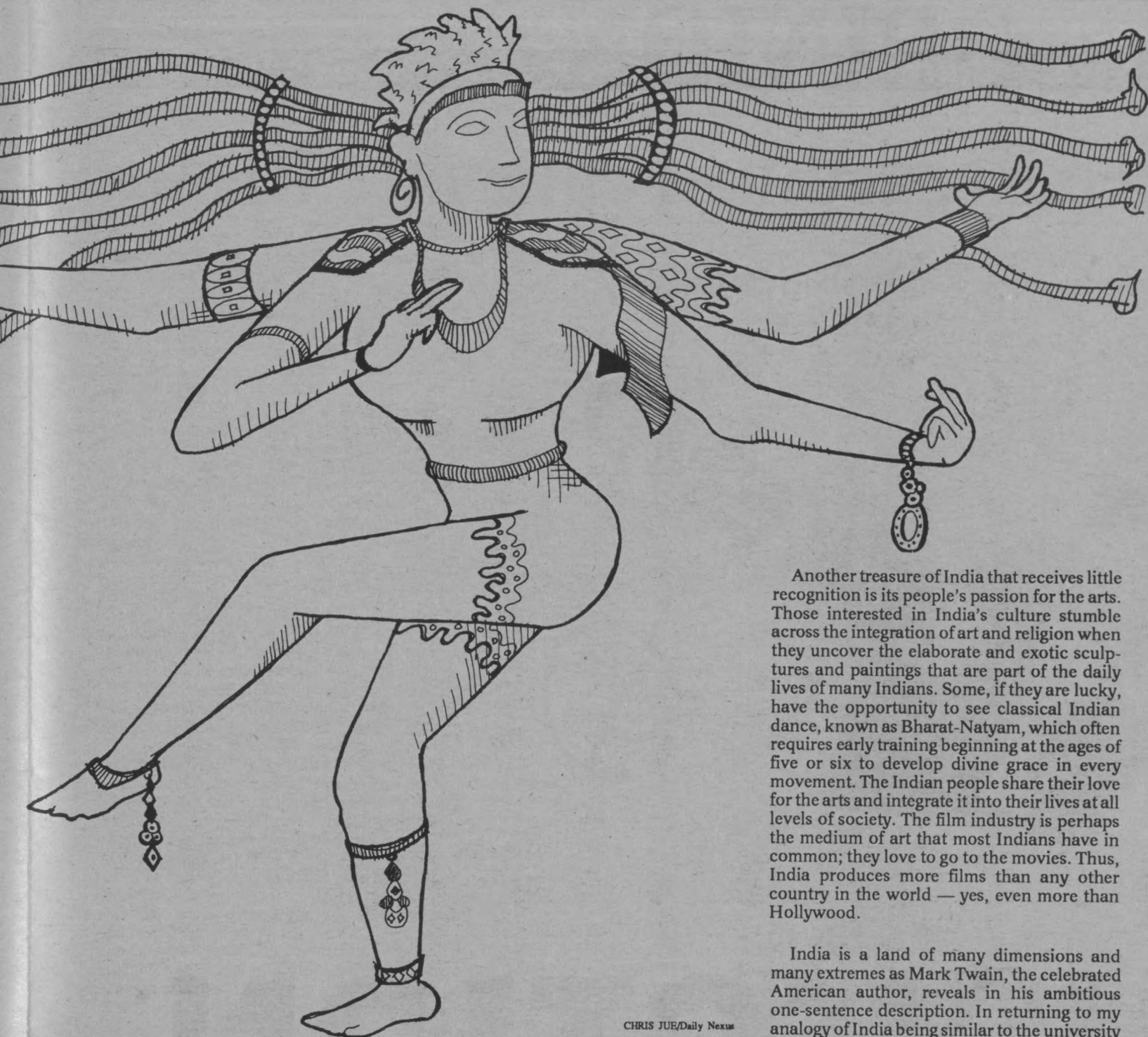
It saddens me to read about conflicts the Student Anti-Coalition is having with various government institutions unfortunate that when students protest a great injustice, as a war, doing nothing more than exercising their Amendment rights, they are treated as evil terrorists, not concerned students.

The first case against them, the FBI harassment, is simply appalling and inexcusable. I suppose our government thinks it has the right to do anything it damn well wants to, as long as it is supposedly justifiable. Even they have rules to follow some lame pretense of "catching the bombers" doesn't excuse behavior normally associated with a fascist dictatorship. I guess the Feds must think they have the right to play whenever they want to.

And even if you chalk up the actions of the FBI to their role as bullies, this latest development in the trial of the "Cheadle 200" shows that the government can be a little biased in their treatment of people who have the guts to challenge them. To claim that students have enough to pay for a lawyer when they clearly don't, and when they attempt to get them to force their right to action in further protests shows our local justice system is going out of their way to unjustly and unfairly punish them and to make sure they don't receive a fair trial. Cheadle Unfair? All in a days work for our tax dollars I suppose.

If the "Cheadle 200" had been a group of rapists or murderers then I suppose they would have nothing to worry about. But it looks like directly challenging the government no





CHRIS JUE/Daily Nexus

The Many Facets of

I ♦ N ♦ D ♦ I ♦ A

lifestyles, myths, religions, rituals and world view, Mother India has not only protected them — as the Chitra Festival of Madhuri illustrates each spring — but it has also nurtured their development.

The flow of India's gifts does not stop at the river of social sciences; instead, the monsoons bring a shower of offerings for the biological earth scientists as well. Ironically, the tropical monsoon furnishes the Indian city of Cherrapunji with the maximum number of inches of rainfall in the world, averaging over 450 inches annually. The incredible amounts of yearly rainfall help to create a habitat in which

rare species of plants and animals thrive, such as the Indian elephant, the mongoose, the king cobra and the bamboo tree.

Common perceptions of India usually account for its ancient splendor and the mystery of its jungles, but they fail to see the light of modernized India. The advancement of India's mathematical and technological sciences remain unacknowledged by many that do not know her. Few throughout the world realize that algebra comes from India, or that India is one of seven or so countries in the world that has devised and tested its own nuclear arsenal.

Another treasure of India that receives little recognition is its people's passion for the arts. Those interested in India's culture stumble across the integration of art and religion when they uncover the elaborate and exotic sculptures and paintings that are part of the daily lives of many Indians. Some, if they are lucky, have the opportunity to see classical Indian dance, known as Bharat-Natyam, which often requires early training beginning at the ages of five or six to develop divine grace in every movement. The Indian people share their love for the arts and integrate it into their lives at all levels of society. The film industry is perhaps the medium of art that most Indians have in common; they love to go to the movies. Thus, India produces more films than any other country in the world — yes, even more than Hollywood.

India is a land of many dimensions and many extremes as Mark Twain, the celebrated American author, reveals in his ambitious one-sentence description. In returning to my analogy of India being similar to the university experience, it is evident that India's libraries are overwhelming and overflowing with experience. It is important to note, however, that a university does not function solely as a place of absorbing stimuli, rather it is also a place to share ideas and discuss information attained from these vast resources to help better the human race. Intellectuals throughout history have interchanged the desire for betterment with a quest for truth. Through achieving India's independence without the use of violence, Mahatma Gandhi illustrated that the journey to truth can change the world. His findings inspired others including Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., whose quest has brought necessary changes to this country. Though truth has not been found, the university environment presents the ideal conditions through which we can pursue the dream of both these great men and awake to a brighter tomorrow.

*Firdaus Dordi, a political science and English major, is a member of IndUS (Indian Undergraduate Students) at UCSB.*

# Don't Forget to Remember

Dana Rawitch

On April 11, the Jewish community celebrated Yom Ha Shoah, a day that commemorates the Holocaust, the senseless and brutal murder of 6 million Jews and 5 million others by Hitler during World War II. Hillel, the Jewish student organization on campus, marked the day with "Night Words," a dramatic reading about the Holocaust, held in the UCen at noon. I attended this reading and was very upset by it.

It was not the reading that upset me, although the subject matter is very close to my heart and affected me very deeply. What upset me was the lack of attendance at the event. I realized, sitting in that room with less than 15 other people, that there is no visible Jewish presence on this campus.

As I walked into the UCen to attend "Night Words," there was a Christian band playing in Storke Plaza. There were more people watching this on an average day at school, than could find the time to attend the Holocaust memorial which occurs but once a year.

My intent is not to judge or to criticize anyone with this letter. Only to express worry. Why were so few people at the Hillel reading? Anyone asked would probably have a good, reasonable excuse. "I didn't know about it." "I had class." "It really doesn't interest me." All of these

*When the Jews of the Holocaust were told by another to quiet their voices, they remained loud. And we, students at UCSB, who have no one to tell us to stop, are not even trying to speak. This frightens me.*

reasons are understandable in some way. What is not understandable is the lack of interest in making our presence known on this campus that is demonstrated by many sparsely attended events.

I feel today that it was ironic that Jewish students at UCSB chose not to come remember the Holocaust. The Holocaust was an extermination of Jewish people, but it was not an extermination of Judaism. Our relatives who died in the gas chambers at Auschwitz and Bergen Belsen and other such Nazi concentration camps did not give up their Judaism and they did not give up their faith. They made their presence known until the end, through their writings and their teachings to their children. The brave survivors of the Holocaust today still make their voices heard by telling others what they witnessed.

Yet right now, I feel we may be approaching another extermination, an end to the Jewish voice on this campus. When the Jews of the Holocaust were told by another to quiet their voices, they remained loud. And we, students at UCSB, who have no one to tell us to stop, are not even trying to speak. This frightens me. I am a practicing Jew and I know that there are others like me in Santa Barbara, who cherish their Jewish heritage and wish to preserve it. Where were they all last week? Why are they remaining silent?

I urge Jewish students on this campus to stop and think about what your religion means to you. If we cannot take the time to remember what happened in the past, it will happen again. Hillel is an organization that is here so that people may celebrate their faith and belief in God with others who share it. Other people in the community need to know we are here.

Assemblies, meetings, services and events are planned for you. On Friday, April 19, there will be a community Shabbat at the religious center and on Sunday, April 21, the Santa Barbara Jewish festival will be taking place. If you care about your religion, your heritage and your relatives who died for Judaism in the Holocaust, please make your voices heard. We must never be silent again. If we choose to be silent now, one day soon, we may not be given the chance to speak. *Dana Rawitch is a freshman majoring in sociology.*

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days means your rights are stripped away and you are at the mercy of Big Brother. I weep for the future if the government thinks it can arbitrarily and freely harass people and treat them as criminals before any sort of trial has taken place. Any government that doesn't properly police itself is a government not to be trusted.

MARK B. STALNAKER

## Special, Special Services

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in support of the Special Services Initiative which will appear on the Associated Students ballot on April 23 and 24.

If passed, this measure will allow one dollar out of every student's registration fees to be allocated to the Special Services program. These funds are crucial to ensure that all the academic support assistance needed by both permanently and temporarily disabled students continues to be provided. The population of students that SSP works with includes those with mobility disabilities, visual and/or auditory impairments and learning disabilities. It is also important to note that at least half of the individuals that the program assists are temporarily disabled because of surgery, broken arms or legs, etc.

Special Services currently offers note taking, word processing, transportation to and from campus, and a wide variety of visual and auditory aids to all students who qualify. If a reduction in the scope of services that the program provides were to occur, hundreds of disabled students would be less able to contribute to the academic environment of UCSB.

MELISSA PEACHEY

## The Eye of Big Brother

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the April 12 article "Amid Claims of Environmental Concern, Campaign Signs Litter Campus," A.S. presidential candidate Rachel Doherty is quoted asking, "Who is picking them (the posters) up?" The groundskeeping staff from Facilities Management, that's who. These are the folks, some 30 strong (incidentally, 50 percent understaffed by UC manning standards), who make this campus livable on its exterior; who take care in great detail of 815 acres, difficult under the best of circumstances to maintain adequately; who do the watering, mowing, planting, mulching, trimming, raking, weeding, hoeing, fertilizing, sweeping, driving, moving and lots of other tasks.

These are the faithful few whose work is never noticed until it isn't done. Picture if you will how this place would look if none of these tasks were done for a week, or a month. It wouldn't be a pleasant environment. So, next time you toss your Nexus, put up posters with no intention of taking them down, toss a soda can in a bush because the trash can is three steps too far away, please give some thought to the invisible and unsung who do their best to make your environment pleasant, and who never have enough time or resources or manpower to do it all. Take a moment to care just a little; take the time to say thanks to some of these good folks — you'll surely surprise them!

DON DUBAY

Director, Facilities Management



## Some Advice Regarding Fraternity Rush

Alex Salkever

The past week here at UCSB, the phenomena known as fraternity rush was in full bloom. Now I know this is a confusing time for all you rushees soon to be pledges. And since rush has passed, I guess this column is one week too late. But here it goes anyway. I am about to give you some crucial tips in how to pick your fraternal affiliation.

**Tip #1: LOOK FOR THE COOLEST, BIGGEST SIGNS;** Obviously, a fraternity which can paint a really neat sign is going to be a great house. Also, a neat sign indicates a strong sense of self-respect and an ability to implement complex plans. For sure a fraternity which does a good job with its signs will throw good parties with lots of babes.

**Tip #2: CHECK WHICH FOOD WILL BE SERVED AT WHICH FUNCTION;** The food served at rush functions gives you a good barometer of the kind of food you will get to chow next year when you help your frat with its rush period. This is an absolutely crucial factor because there will be leftovers and you will definitely be psyched if you get to eat Freebirds leftovers for the rest of your college life. On another important note, the food choice reflects the health consciousness of the fraternity. And I'm sure all of you are thinking about things like your future health before you join a frat. After all, these are your brothers for life and you don't want them dying on you.

**Tip #3: ASK A SORORITY GIRL WHICH FRATERNITY HAS THE HOTTEST GUYS;** While it would be nice to have good guys to hang out with in your fraternity, to only think of friendship would miss the point. You do not pay money to join a fraternity in order to make guy friends. You pay money to join a fraternity in order to get a crack at those sorority



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

babes who won't talk to you if you don't have any letters on your sweatshirt. Get real, guys!

**Tip #4: FIND OUT WHO YOUR FRATERNITY HAS ITS T.G.'S WITH;** If you are going to be wearing beer goggles at a social function, you at least want to cut down on your chances of ending up with someone who you will be ashamed to look at the following morning. A good fraternity

will only have T.G.'s with the hot sororities because social discrimination is the mark of a first-class organization. Why waste your good money to buy parties with ugly women? After all, what we look like is really what is important in this world.

**Tip #5: REALLY GET TO KNOW THE BROTHERS WELL BEFORE YOU PLEDGE;** As I mentioned before, it is cool to be good buddies with the people in your

house (although not mandatory). Usually the first five minutes of conversations with the frat's designated "face man" should be enough to tell you all you need to know about a fraternity. If not, subsequent rush events should clear up any doubts. After all, one week can seem like a lifetime.

**Tip #6: FIND OUT WHAT THE FATHERS OF YOUR FUTURE BROTHERS DO;** In looking at this matter, we cannot avoid the veritable bonanza of business connections one can discover by delving into the fraternal directory of dads. Dads can set you up with a job after graduation or write that crucial letter of recommendation for law or business school. If their dads don't have clout, it just ain't worth it, baby.

**Tip #7: FIND OUT HOW MUCH COMMUNITY SERVICE YOUR FRATERNITY DOES;** The amount of community service hours you spend with your fraternity should be one of the main determining factors in your choice. After all, the \$2,000 you raised for charity can certainly justify the social exclusions which any good fraternity partakes in.

**Tip #8: LOOK FOR THE LOWEST CUMULATIVE FRATERNAL GPA;** Need I even explain this? Low GPA means lots of parties and not much studying. And you go to college to join a fraternity, not to study.

**Tip #9: DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT GETTING REJECTED;** After all, only the cool guys will be accepted and you are probably a pretty cool person. Yeah!

Now, those tips are not your Bible, but they should help you in your deliberations upon why to join and which to join. But one last word of advice. Take everything I say and they say with a grain of salt and think for yourself. We all end up better off that way.

Alex Salkever, is a political science and slavic languages major.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Who Was Jesus?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who was Jesus? This is a question that has plagued men and women for nearly 2,000 years. Was he a great teacher, a prophet, a martyr, God? Surely he must have done something significant to have caused such a stir for so many years. Was it his teaching about the value of human life, or about the quality of men and women, or was it his example of breaking cultural and ethnic boundaries to "love your neighbor as yourself?"

This being the 20th century, many people feel we are beyond needing any spiritual explanation for our problems — we've already solved them all with our superior intellect and technological advances. Well, we feel that Jesus still has a relevant message for our culture today. He not only addressed the issues of humanity with which we struggle, he offered himself as a solution. And there is no doubt that he has had a significant influence on Western Civilization. His life prompted the writing of numerous books by followers and skeptics alike. The New Testament is the most widely published collection of books in history.

This Wednesday and Thursday there will be a showing of the movie "JESUS" at 7:30 in Chemistry 1179. It's the '90s, why read when you can watch?

"JESUS" is the most accurate film every prepared on the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Warner Brothers distributed the "JESUS" film to theaters across the United States in 1979. Unlike most biblically oriented pictures which simply develop scripts based on the Gospels, the script for "JESUS" was taken exclusively from the book of Luke, and Jesus speaks only the words found in this historical narrative. Five years of painstaking research and \$6 million have been invested in this film. The film was made entirely in Israel at 202 locations and involved a cast of more than 5,000 Israelis and Arabs. "JESUS" is the most widely translated film in history. Already over 330 million people in over 166 countries have seen the film.

Who was Jesus? You decide for yourself. But decide after hearing what the eyewitnesses said about him.

JOHN BURKE AND RICHARD MULLIS

#### Know How to Write?

The Daily Nexus accepts columns and letters from the campus community. Something buggin' ya? Type it up and bring it to the Nexus office under Storke Tower. All submissions (food accepted) must include the author's signature, telephone number - year and major are helpful, too. Any questions? Call Michelle Ortiz Ray or Gregory Maier at 893-2692. Gracias.



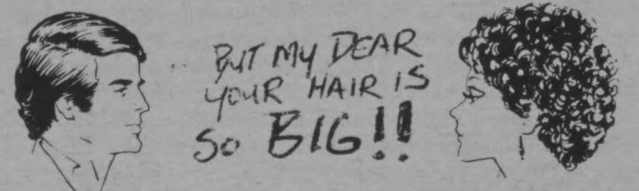
#### Let Them Be Nude

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have finally been compelled to write a response to the wave of censorship which has been sweeping this nation, and UCSB in particular. The latest example is the controversy over the film *Nude Las Vegas*. What I find troubling is the propensity of certain groups (commonly religious) to impose their particular brand of morality upon society in order to "protect" it from "exploitation." As the present art exhibit in Los Angeles consisting of works deemed "inappropriate" by the Nazi Party should remind us, what one group of people deem inappropriate should not be accepted as the standard for all. Society will improve by educating people, not by shrouding them in a cloud of censorship defined by an elite group of people. I,

for one, would like to retain my right to think and express thoughts which certain members of society might find deviant. History has shown us that humankind persists in violent attitudes despite numerous state-controlled (and special interest group-sponsored) attempts at censorship. We should learn from this and seek to educate the population so that they can make discriminating choices, *not* insulate them from information/entertainment that some may feel is inappropriate.

BRYAN W. RICHTER

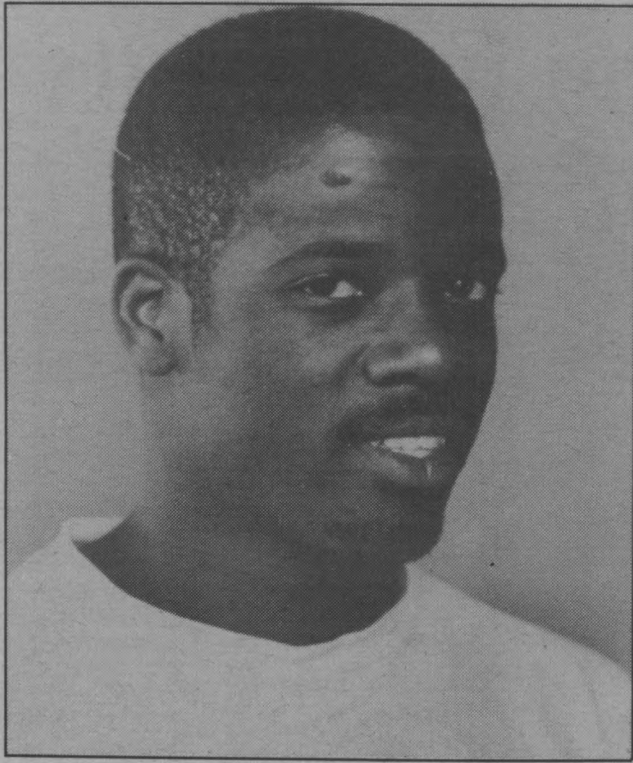






EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

MICHAEL CHESTER



While current Associated Students President Michael Chester will be stepping down a rung on the A.S. executive ladder if he is elected external vice-president next week, he plans to step up his efforts on both UCwide issues and local problems in Isla Vista.

As the campus representative to the University of California Student Association, Chester would devote much of his time to educating students about the UCwide issues that affect them most.

"I would be working to get students the correct and most up-to-date information on the issues ... and working to get students as a main focus point of the University as opposed to the business aspect of the University," the senior sociology major said.

The external vice-president needs to work toward change in the philosophy behind University policies which leave students out of the decision-making process, Chester said, stressing issues such as the recent 40-percent student fee hike and student control of the facilities they pay for.

If elected, Chester said he would "help students to understand how we can be most effective and give the

most input toward changing those policies as needed," citing press conferences, petition drives, protests and letter-writing campaigns among the ways in which he would make students' voices heard.

"I understand where students can be most effective and where students' power truly is at the university level. If you don't understand that, you won't be doing an effective job representing students," he said of his experience within student government.

Chester also plans to use his position as the A.S. liaison to I.V. to help ad-

dress such problems as the noise ordinance, high rents, excessive drinking, the relationship between the police department and students, and parking.

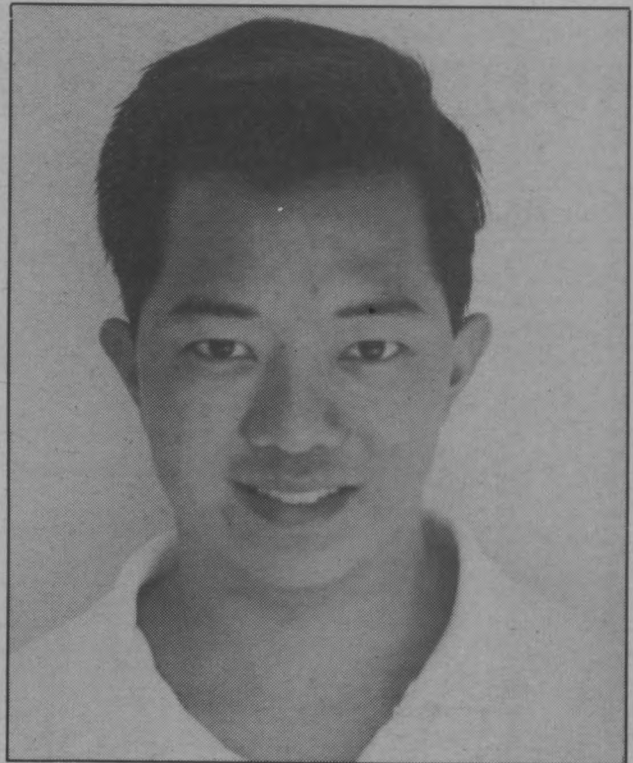
To tackle these issues, Chester said he plans to rejuvenate the essentially defunct A.S. Isla Vista Community Relations committee.

Chester supports the ballot initiative to split the post of external vice-president into two separate offices.

Chester supports the child care and bike shop lock-ins but opposes the F.A.C.E.S. fee initiative.

— Charles Hornberger

DAMON SUN



If UCSB students elect Associated Students external vice-presidential hopeful Damon Sun next week, he says he will "definitely bring some focus into A.S." — something he says was lacking this year.

"This year's A.S. has been pretty low key. They accomplished some things, but not much that was really significant. ... This year's A.S. was more of a token government," he said.

"When I want something done I usually don't stop until it is finished," he said. "I would see more policy that would have more of an impact on the school carried through."

Sun's top priority is to petition student support for A.S. efforts directed at mitigating the effects of the recent 40-percent fee increase and to "get as many students as possible at the (UC) Regents meeting to protest the fee hike."

With increased pressure on UC administrators from students, faculty and staff, Sun hopes to bring about a rollback of the fee increases.

"If we have professors and staff behind us it will give us a little bit more leverage," he said, acknowledging that students alone "don't seem to have any real leverage point —

no matter what we do. The regents have the final say."

Sun also said he would concentrate on performing his duties as campus liaison to the University of California Student Association, which organized UCwide protests of the recent fee hike.

"I think UCSB has been kind of out of it," he said of the campus' low participation in the fee-increase protests. "I don't think a lot of students on this campus understand how important it is."

Sun, who sat on the A.S. Investments Committee this year, believes he would represent the concerns of many students on

campus. "I think that I can represent a wider spectrum of the students at UCSB because I believe I'm a pretty well-rounded person."

Sun supports the A.S. Bike Shop initiative but said he believes student government officials should look into the F.A.C.E.S. and child care lock-ins before they go to a student vote.

He also supports the proposal to divide the post of external vice-president into two positions. "Splitting the positions would bring at least one more person into A.S.," he said.

— Charles Hornberger

Leg Council Structure May Hinder Representation of Students, Issues

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

The 25 candidates seeking positions on next year's Associated Students Legislative Council combine to form one of the most diverse social and ethnic groups to seek office in years.

Although minority groups only comprise approximately 25 percent of the student body, 22 percent of this year's Leg Council candidates are Black and another 22 percent come from Asian, Native American, Filipino and Latino backgrounds.

The greek system — whose members comprise approximately 15 percent of UCSB undergrads — has also proven itself to be another major source of candidates this year, generating 40 percent of the Leg Council hopefuls.

Women appear to be one of the few groups who have entered the race in disproportionately small numbers, making up only 22 percent of the candidates, as compared with 49 percent of the total undergraduate population.

But even in the midst of such diversity among the candidates, some student leaders believe this crop of candidates' unique perspectives on campus issues may be stifled by an unresponsive student government.

"I think A.S. — within the structure of Legislative Council — actually works against what it is supposed to be doing," A.S. External Vice President Linnette Haynes said. She claims that the legislative system often does not hear the concerns of students because there is no avenue for



KEN SCALIR  
Jr., Political Science

ON-CAMPUS

- Experience?
- Campus Democrats
  - Anti-War Coalition
  - Pre-Law
  - Worked for Dukakis, Jackson, Mondale campaigns
- Why Running?
- "... Because the A.S. council hasn't been that visible and I think people should know what is going on."
- Important Student Issues?
- "... Free speech, ties to weapons labs, recycling, professors — there should be more teaching, less research."
- Special Project?
- "There is a lot I want to do ... my big issue is free speech."

communication between the student body and A.S. officers.

The candidates appear to be in tune with the social concerns of the '90s, with issues such as environmental awareness, police harassment, diversity and free speech at the forefront of their campaigns. They empathize with students and question the quality of education, the ethics of landlords and the competence of UCSB's administration.

Although A.S. Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian generally disagreed with Haynes' assessment of A.S., he admitted, "I don't think Leg Council is that great right now."

Terzian believes that Leg Council representation would be improved by making each member responsible to a well-

defined group of students. "(Leg Council) is doing some good, but I want to see a more defined constituency. ... I want more accountability," he said.

Concerns that many students are getting poor representation on Leg Council may be compounded by the fact that only one of the candidates is running for the three on-campus rep positions. And no one is running for the one council post representing students living in university-owned Santa Ynez housing.

Unless write-in candidates are elected to those posts, next year's A.S. president will simply appoint people to the offices without a student vote.

Most of the candidates have little or no experience within A.S., although most claim to have garnered political knowledge either in high school or other student organizations. Following in the steps of current Leg Council members, a disproportionate number of the candidates are majoring in social sciences such as political science or law and society.

Candidates have cited many motives for running. Some said they would like to make UCSB a better place, some seek power and leadership, and some would simply like to be involved in their university.

Haynes was critical of those running in order to claim a title or position, who she believes may be unwilling to work hard for change. "Real power comes from within. ... Unfortunately, some people don't understand that these titles

A.S. Off-Campus Rep Julia Bidwell said that Leg Council is largely effective in easing students' lives. She hopes that the "spirit of cooperation" the current council has achieved will carry over.

MEDIA LOCK-IN

A \$2.89 media lock-in fee, which gives partial funding to UCSB's La Cumbre Yearbook, the Daily Nexus and the campus radio station KCSB, is up for student approval during next week's elections.

If reaffirmed, the lock-in will provide approximately \$138,000 annually for student media enterprises. Of the \$2.89 collected quarterly from student registration fees, \$1.20 is allocated to KCSB, \$.85 to the Daily Nexus, and \$.84 to La Cumbre.

KCSB General Manager Rich Stephens stressed the importance of the lock-in fee to the station. "It is essentially our whole budget because we don't advertise. ... If we lost it that would be the end of KCSB."

Daily Nexus Editor in Chief Larry Speer said that while the lock-in supplies only 4 percent of the paper's budget, it represents an important connection to

the student body. "I look at it as essentially a subscription that comes to less than two cents per issue — it is one of the cheapest subscriptions to a quality paper."

Next year's La Cumbre Editor in Chief H.B. Mok said the lock-in is essential for maintaining the "cost and quality of the book." He also stressed the particular importance of next year's special 70th La Cumbre edition.

Community Affairs Board Advisor Dulcie Sinn believes the lock-in will pass. It would take two-thirds of the student vote, with at least 20 percent of the students voting, to overturn the lock-in, Sinn said.

No opposition to the media lock-in has been filed with the A.S. Elections Committee.

— James Aitken

FACES LOCK-IN

When students go to the polls next week they will vote on whether to give 15 cents each quarter to the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey.

FACES coordinators say approval of the lock-in would fund independent course surveys and allow organizers to hand out at least 2,000 free copies of the class and professor evaluation manual, versus the \$1 purchase price of last year's first edition.

FACES is currently geared toward lower-division students and general education courses, but if the lock-in is approved, organizers hope to expand the publication to include more upper division courses, said Kezia Jauron, FACES coordinator and editor.

"It is a way to compare one class with another. The long-term effects are important because you can be very critical of a

professor and they are more likely to be better teachers," Jauron said.

Approximately 1,200 copies were sold last year, and Jauron said she expects to reach more people if the publication is free. If the lock-in passes, Jauron hopes to include more classes and information about some student groups.

However, even if the initiative passes, there will still be a financial loss to A.S. Jauron hopes to increase University funding, including the \$4,000 the publication currently receives.

Several student leaders have opposed the FACES lock-in. Outgoing A.S. President Michael Chester called the pamphlet "worthless," while presidential candidate Rick Marazzani said he did not "think it is at all valuable. It hasn't shown that it has any staying power or that it will last."

— Jan Hines



## Sluggers Sink Deeper, Fall to Division II Broncos

Six UCSB Errors Guide  
Cal Poly Pomona to Win

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

It's no secret around college baseball that the UCSB baseball team loves to run, which is demonstrated by its 110 stolen bases in 39 games this season. Tuesday afternoon the Gauchos were doing plenty of running again. Unfortunately for them, most of it came after the game.

Head Coach Al Ferrer had his team run laps at Harder Stadium just minutes after Santa Barbara dropped a 14-8 contest at Campus Diamond to Division II Cal Poly-Pomona in a non-conference matchup. With the defeat, UCSB's record slips to 22-17-1 on the season (2-7 in Big West), and the team has now lost seven of its last nine games.

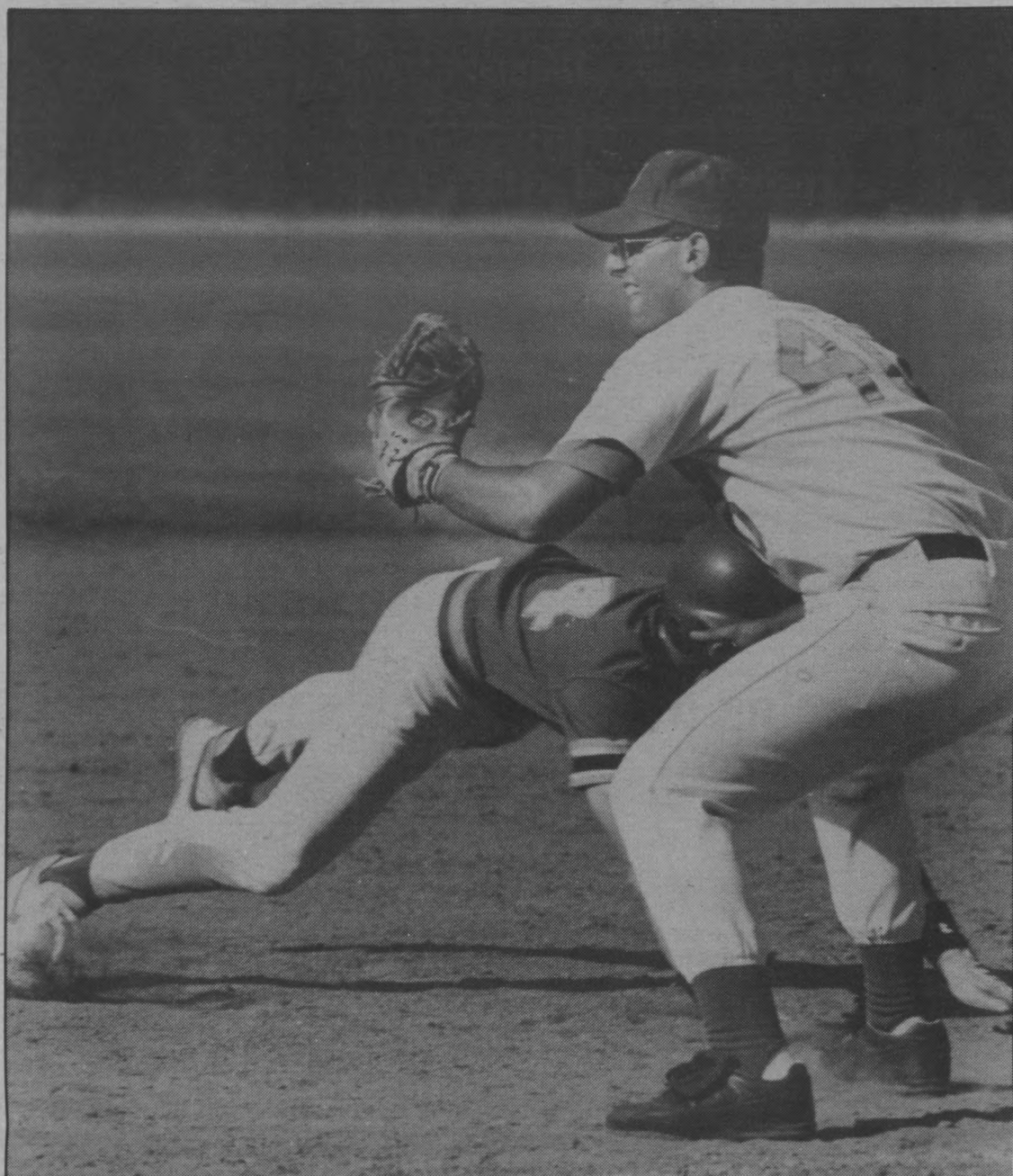
"This was probably our worst performance of the year — six errors, the missed plays and the non-errors that should have been made," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We must have overestimated our talent. It's frustrating to play that poorly."

The Gauchos committed six errors in the afternoon, resulting in 10 unearned runs for the Broncos. Pomona (20-21 overall, 11-7 in CCAA) was more than willing to receive UCSB's gifts.

"It was just one of those games where they made a lot of routine errors, and we've had our share of those games too," Bronco Head Coach John Scolinos said. "Whenever we come here we always expect a tough game. (UCSB) always has a great program and always has a good team."

Pomona took a 4-0 lead off of Gaucho starting pitcher Scott Longaker with four runs in the second inning on the strength of four hits and the help of a walk and a Santa Barbara error.

The Gauchos managed to chip away at the lead against Bronco starter Mike Ki-



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**NO BUTTS ABOUT IT ... SAFE!** — Jeff Antoon tries to apply the tag as a Bronco baserunner safely dives back into first. Cal Poly Pomona beat UCSB 14-8 Tuesday at Campus Diamond.

See BATS, p.16

## UCSB Still Hoping for Postseason Appearance

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

Normally, a team that has a winning percentage of .371 heading into the final week of regular season play wouldn't have a chance at the playoffs, unless one was discussing the NBA or the NHL. Now, add to those two leagues the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, which will send eight of its 12 teams to the postseason tournament. The UCSB Gauchos, with a record of 10-17, are hoping to be one of those teams.

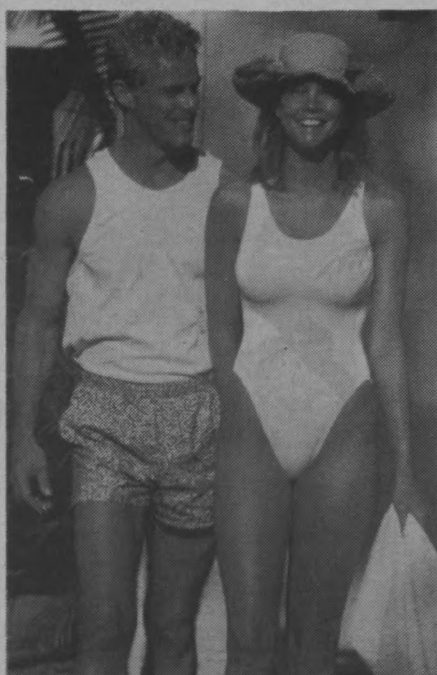
With the top three places in both the Wilson and De-Groot Divisions wrapped up, the Gauchos are battling for one of two remaining at-large berths. UCSB, 5-9 in WIVA play, is competing with Stanford and Loyola Marymount, both of which are 5-10 in league play, for the final two spots. Santa Barbara can almost wrap up a berth with a victory in one of its two remaining matches, and the Gauchos will get their first chance tonight as they travel to Westwood to take on the UCLA Bruins (7:20 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM).

Unfortunately for UCSB, everything seems to be stacked in UCLA's favor. Not only are the Bruins

See V-BALL, p.14

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## NCAA Picture Remains Unclear as Cyclists Struggle in Cal Poly Races

By Bryan Sullivan  
Staff Writer

With only three racing weekends left before the NCAA championships, the UCSB cycling team has their hands full trying to grasp the fourth and final invitation to collegiate cycling's biggest party.

With Cal Poly SLO, SDSU and Berkeley already clinching championship bids, the Gauchos are in a gridlocked battle with upstart Stanford and consistent UCSD to be the WCCC's last representative. Holding their fate in their own hands, the Gauchos traveled to San Luis Obispo for the Cal Poly races, and ended the weekend in the same state in which it began — unsettled.

UCSB got off to a great start early Saturday morning as the team finished second, ahead of both UCSD and Stanford, in the team time trials. However, as the day progressed, the Gauchos found themselves with their backs to the ground — literally.

With a quarter of a mile remaining in the men's C road race, UCLA cyclist Deric Watanabe tried to squeeze through a pack of 20 racers on the downhill stretch to the finish. With the course as narrow as it was, Watanabe's move caused an enormous accident. Watanabe's handlebars hooked an opposing racer's bike, catapulting him into the air, which initiated

a 16-bike pileup. After the dust had settled, there were three broken collar bones, two broken arms and a "whole lotta road rash." Gaucho cyclists Steve Woo and Dave Cole were taken down by the crash. Cole's season was ended when he suffered a broken arm as he hit the pavement.

"It's really too bad," Woo said. "He's been racing really well for us. He has had a disappointing year because this is the third time someone else has made him crash. He just had stitches removed from his forehead from the last crash. To top it all off, Watanabe got second place in the race — can you believe that?"

Brian Franke restored some of the Gaucho shimmer by winning the silver in the men's B race. "I was off the back of the pack climbing the final hill, but I was able to catch them on the way down," Franke explained. "It was so tight and dangerous that I didn't think that I would be able to move up and I would just have to settle for a low placing. But holes opened up on the last turn and I was able to maneuver my way to the front."

In the men's A race, Eric Cech grabbed fifth place, while teammate Trevor Thorpe finished sixth. "Eric was very disappointed," Woo said. "He told me that he never felt so bad in a race this year."

See CYCLE, p.16



I SAT TO LISTEN, BUT ONLY  
HEARD WHAT I HEARD WAS  
ONLY ME ... LISTENING.



# L'eggs to UCSB: More Runs ... More Funds

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

L'eggs Products, Inc., a major manufacturer of women's pantyhose, has initiated a nationwide promotion for its Sheer Energy pantyhose to promote women's athletics and raise funds for NCAA women's athletics programs.

The three-month drive, which began this month and ends in June, has the potential to raise as much as \$10,000 for UCSB and other individual institutions. When consumers send in four proofs-of-purchase from Sheer Energy pantyhose, accompanied by an official mail-in designation form, \$2 will be donated to the institution of that person's choice. There is an imposed limit of 10 requests per household.

In all, L'eggs Sheer Energy will donate up to \$200,000 to all recipient NCAA member institutions.

Most local food, drug and discount stores are participating in the promotion by posting displays and mail-in forms.

"I haven't noticed an increase in sales since the promotion began, but the pantyhose sell well by themselves," a Thrifty Drug Store employee said of the world's number one-selling brand of pantyhose. "Most of our pro-

See NCAA, p.14



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

**HOSED DOWN** — Thrifty Drug Store Employee-of-the-month hopeful Susan Tammetts stands beside her April masterpiece, the L'eggs pantyhose display. Tammetts will donate \$10,000 to UCSB if she wins.

# Lady Poloists Still Eyeing National Crown Goal

By Bryan Sullivan  
Staff Writer



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**HOOK SHOT** — The women's water polo team still has hopes of returning the national championship back to Santa Barbara. The squad took the first step by winning the Long Beach Tournament last weekend.

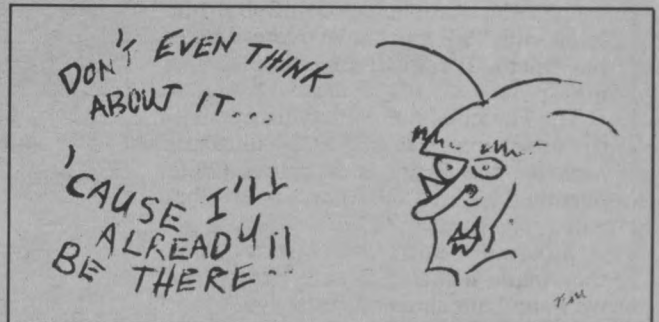
After silencing many doubters two weekends ago by beating #3 UCSD and barely falling to #1 UC Davis, the UCSB women's water polo team proved once again last weekend that they are not a fluke, winning the Long Beach State tournament.

UCSB's success at the Long Beach tourney brings the Gauchos one step closer to achieving the team's goal of bringing the national championship back to Santa Barbara.

The Lady Gauchos had a very tough week of practice, which was highlighted by a team meeting that was held without the presence of Coach Rob Locke.

"The meeting was very important for our team," goalie Veronica Skelton said. "We all sat around and told each other how much we appreciate one another, what strengths each of us

See POLO, p.14



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# Ladies May Soon Be Teeing Off as Interest Grows in Women's Team

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Female golf enthusiasts who have long been relegated to on-campus classes and intramural competition may soon form a UCSB team, as golf pro Robin McMann will hold an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Ocean Meadows Golf Course.

The meeting will take place in the pro shop at Ocean Meadows, which is located across from Francisco Torres Residence Hall.

Six women interested in forming a club which could potentially compete with other Santa Barbara clubs and California colleges attended a meeting held by Club Sports Director Judith Dale last week. Dale said many more have expressed interest, making the formation of two five-person teams possible.

According to McMann, a member of the LPGA who is volunteering her services as the club gets started, the most sensible choice that women interested in golf currently have at UCSB is intramural

competition. "But they may have felt intimidated playing with men," she said. "It's discouraging to see so few girls getting into that."

Women seeking a place to play have had few alternatives in the past. There are non-membership courses in Santa Barbara and Goleta available and women regularly enroll in the golf instructional classes offered by the Physical Activities department. This prompted Dale and McMann to believe there is an interest in a UCSB women's group.

Dale reports that the school gets inquiries from high school prospects about playing women's golf at UCSB, but there has never been any organized club to accommodate them. "We have men's golf and a lot of calls from women wanting to come to Santa Barbara to play golf," she said. "Right now we're just testing the waters. Women should get the opportunity to play golf competitively."

Intercollegiate competition may be a long way down the road, though. McMann is interested more in finding a

See GOLF, p.16

**PIZZA GIOVANNI'S**

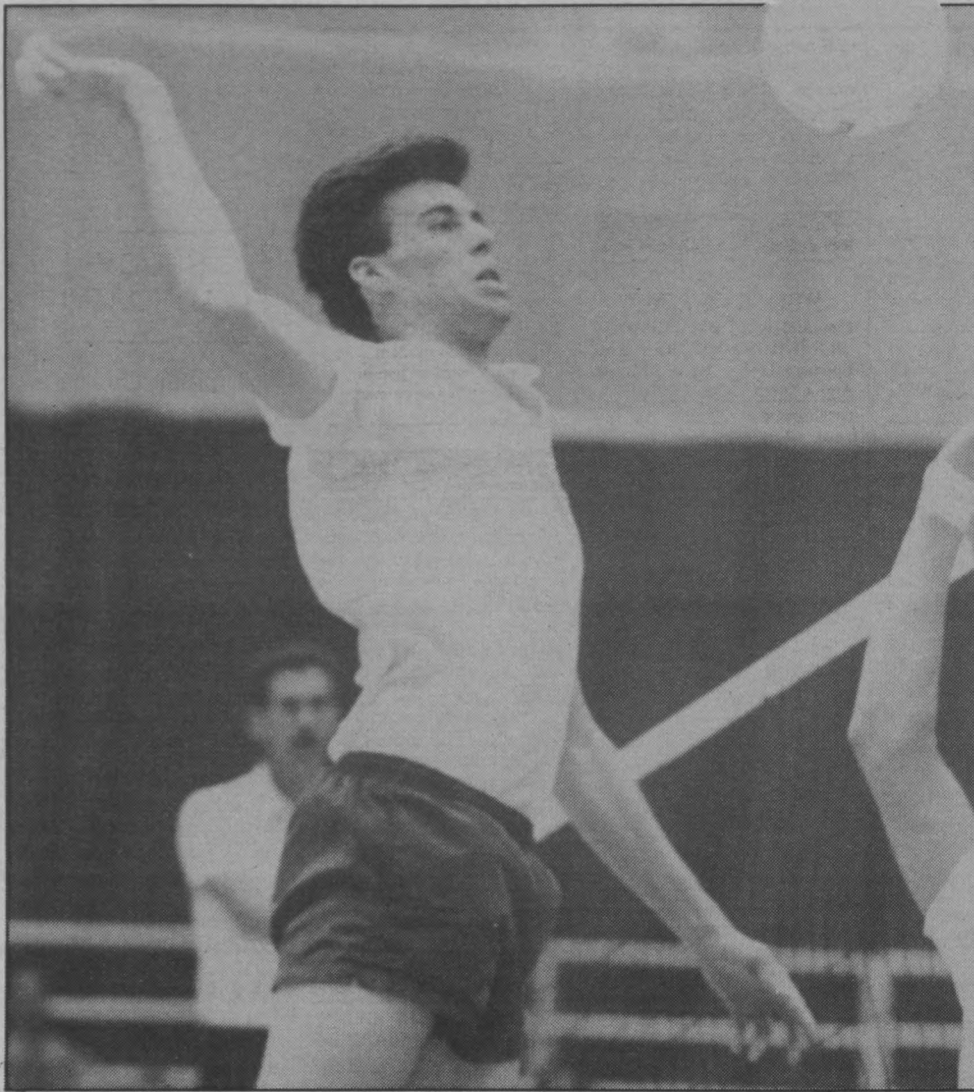
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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**HIGH MOUNT** — The UCSB men's volleyball team, led by Jason Mount, travels to UCLA tonight to face the Bruins. A win for UCSB would secure a berth in the WIVA tournament.

## V-BALL

Continued from p.12 playing at home, where they have always given the Gauchos trouble, but they have also defeated UCSB twice this season, most recently in a three-game tournament blowout two weeks ago. Add to that Santa Barbara's current six-match losing streak, and the Gauchos will be hard pressed to come away with a

victory. Still, the team remains optimistic. "I think we can beat (UCLA)," said UCSB outside hitter Mike Diehl, who leads the team in kills. "They're not that good. They're real up and down, and they've lost some games this year, so their confidence is a little bit down. We've got nothing to lose, so we're just going to be charging at them." The Bruins, 10-4 in WIVA play, can wrap up the

DeGroot Division title with wins in their last two matches, so both teams have a big reason to win. UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston hopes that his team will play to its ability, something that the Gauchos haven't done too often this year.

"All I can do is prepare them as hard as I can," Preston said. "They're going to have to get some pride and fight hard."

## NCAA

Continued from p.13 ducts are L'eggs, and they are a big seller here." L'eggs Sheer Energy is a division of Sara Lee Corporation, which has a history of supporting women's athletics. This promotion is Sara Lee's most recent involvement with the NCAA after the two announced

their \$6 million partnership last September. The union is the largest corporate commitment ever made for NCAA athletics programs. "I'm glad to see a sponsor of women's products is interested in supporting women's athletics," UCSB women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "The success of this depends on how it's promoted. But I feel honored that

they're willing to give this kind of support to women's athletics."

According to NCAA Executive Director Richard Schultz, the money raised will be directed at women's athletics scholarship funds or for support of other women's athletics programs. Universities should expect to receive their funds in early September 1991.

## POLO

Continued from p.13 have, and how important each one of us is to this team. The talk made everyone realize what great individual players we have on this team. This is the most close-knit team I've ever played on. We have no competition between us, and it's showing in the way we've been playing." The meeting and hard work definitely paid off, as the Lady Gauchos amassed four victories. On Saturday, UCSB beat a strong Cal Poly team 6-5, and later dismantled UC Irvine. The Lady Gauchos successfully contained the Lady Anteater's star players, and UCSB was able to capitalize on UCI's vulnerable weaknesses.

On Sunday, UCSB's strengths were overpowering as they destroyed UCLA 13-3. The Lady Bruins were hit with a barrage of offensive weapons, including Cindy Wyels, Serena Buchholz and Kathy Brogan. La-

ter Sunday afternoon, the Lady Gauchos once again faced Cal Poly, the winner of the losers bracket, for the championship game. Although the Lady Mustangs stayed close through the first two periods, UCSB was able to pull away. As a result, the Lady Gauchos beat Cal Poly for the second time in two days, 9-6, and won their first tournament of the year.

"Cal Poly doesn't get the credit they deserve," Skelton said. "Many people forget that they were the fourth team from our conference to go nationals last year."

The Lady Gauchos still worked on their newly devised "4-5 defense" throughout the tournament. With this defensive strategy, the weaker left wide wing is forced to take the shot for the opposing team, which was very effective in limiting good shots throughout the tournament. Locke had the team spend all of last Thursday night's practice working on counterattacks, which are

an important part of every game. Locke's counterattack preparation proved to be the key for UCSB's dominant play, as the Lady Gauchos' transition game was insurmountable.

The combination of patience and finding the open players was an integral part of UCSB's extremely effective offensive attack. The Lady Gauchos successfully penetrated the perimeter with crisp, smart passes, allowing Buchholz and Wyels to have open shots on goal.

"We have tunnel vision right now and nothing is distracting us," explains Skelton. "Everything is clicking and all the hard work is paying off. We are playing some really good water polo, and if someone beats us they deserve it because we aren't going to beat ourselves."

With UCSB's playing performance as of late, the Lady Gauchos present a major threat to capture the national crown. They have a tune-up tournament to the nationals qualifications next weekend at Berkeley.

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Now Preleasing for Fall!! 1 & 3 bdrm units Central I.V. location, 6598 Trigo Rd. Cruise by, then call 682-8555

Ocean Side 6703 D.P. 2bdr., 1 1/2 person balcony 964-3385 eve, 966-5999 Cecilia Lee.

Private Postal suites now available 3 months free for six months rental. POSTAL CENTER 5915G Calle Real Goleta Orchid Bowl 681-7224.

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RENT BEFORE 5-15-91 2BR-2BATH APTS SEE AT 6626 Picasso Rd #56 IV BETWEEN 8AM-5PM M-F

THIS PLACE IS FOR YOU!!! 2 Rmtes Wanted 4 Next Yr. Share Large Dbl Rm Sweet Place in Good Spot 6665 Trigo Call 562-5721.

Tree House-6648-50 Trigo Rd 3Bd/2ba 4,5 or 6 persons. June to June or 10 mo leas. GO LOOK NOW! call 685-0508.

Trigo Duplex w/yard For Rent. 3bdrms, \$1500 per mo. 12 mo. lease. Avail. July 1. Call 687-2016.

We have them all for next yr. studios, 1, 2, 3, 4, bedrooms. Townhouses, yards, decks. We specialize in your own room for around \$350. 562-8132.

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6775 Pasado.....\$800 6625 Sueno.....\$12-1,300 6515 El Nido.....\$1,250 (NO PETS) 6640 Del Playa.\$1,650 6565 Del Playa.\$1,725 Property-One 682-1311

## ROOMMATES

1M N/S Rmate needed for 91-92, 2bd, 2bth, lrg apt on Trigo. Athletic oriented. \$310 call ASAP 685-4345

1 male roommate ASAP no dep 280/mo obo Call 968-7830

1 OUTGOING & FUN fn/s to share 3bdr house on Sabado for June 91-92. Only \$270 mo. Call Tasha 685-8062

1 or 2 F Roommates Needed 4 IV apt-1g bedrooms, balcony facing sun, furnished low rent. Call Michele 968-2246.

2-4 N/S M or F roommates needed June 91-92. New House wah/dyr. Private Parking. 360 Per mo. MUST SEE! Call 968-6325

2F N/S to share a room in Sueno duplex. Mellow Jrs & Srs w/laid back attitudes preferred. \$287.50/mo @ 685-9418.

2F needed to share huge room on oceanside DP 4 91-92. New paint & carpet, large deck, good parking, fun roomies. Call 685-8079 or 562-6953 ASAP.

2F Roommates needed to share AWESOME 2bdrm townhouse June 91-92 6533 El Greco. \$330/mo call Heidi 685-5301.

2Fun FN/s to enjoy quality living in spacious condo. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, W/D, DW 275ea. share room. Call Dean or Adrian @ 685-2548!!!!

2M/F needed for clean 2bd 2ba apt. Great roomates, mo. to mo les. \$206/mo. each. Call Ian or Jason at 968-4662

2 M/F rmmts needed 2 shr 2 rm in a 5 bdrm apt w/own bth & balcony 4/91-8/91 nice/quiet location @ 6653 Abrego B. Claire/Julie-lv mess 685-5128. \$300 ea.

2M NEEDED 2 SHARE DP APT W 3 F. 6/91-92. CALL CLAUDIA OR TANYA 685-0570

ATTENTION- Need a place for FALL 91 ONLY!! IF wanted to share house on Sabado w/ 5 FUN-LOVING girls. Only \$270 mo negotiable! Tasha 685-8062

BEACHFRONT 6529 D.P. #3 2M/1F 3bd/2bth, Fireplace, laundry, parking facilities, Jn/ Jn ls. \$345, \$300 Depos. 562-8383

Female rmate to share 2bd/ 2ba Apt. Own room w/ pvt bth. Avail 5-1-91. \$400 w/ util. 685-6017 leave msg. Elwood.

Great Living Situation: 2JR-SR/ Grad Student, Have own bdrms in house w/prof. on last block of Trigo Beautiful house & yard, quiet \$475/mo, from 6/91-6/92 682-3172

OCEANSIDE DP! 1 or 2 M for 91-92, great deck, furnished, cool roommates, \$323/338, Max or Todd, 968-6085.

OCEANSIDE DP 2 Doubles Avail. Private Deck. 6503 DP #3. \$282 per Mo. Call Douz at 685-0465

## GREEK MESSAGES

BLOOD DRIVE Mon and Tues April 22-23 noon till 5 at 795 Embarc. del Norte. Sponsored by Sig Ep and Kappa Alpha Theta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1991 Spring Pledge Class of Alpha Tau Omega:

Tim Angello John Boyce Robert Coleman Jeff Gartenberg Michael Harden David Helm Mario Hernandez Al Liebl Emile Macaire Brent Tannaz Mark Tribble Robert Wilcox

DDD Mitzi Coleman: Congrats! We're so proud of you. This is a special week! Love, Your Sisters

GREEK FORUM WRITERS Meeting Tonight. Anyone and everyone. Tonight at ADPi. 7pm. Sports features and more!

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Presents the 15th Annual Bud Light Inter-Sorority Volleyball Tournament at Zuma Beach, Malibu. Saturday & Sunday April 20 & 21. BE THERE

ORDER OF OMEGA Congratulations New Exec Members:

Pres: Alex Lee U.S.: Michele Kuznetaky TREAS: Dax Collins SECT: Emily Henricks PUBL: Mike Ariyoshi MEMB: Tanya Triggs

1st meeting of the quarter will be Thurs. 4/18, 6:00 at the Pi Phi house.

Sigma Nu Little Sister Rush Wednesday 8:30 PM 6551 SEGOVIA

SAE Little Sister Rush come join the last quarter of our lil sis program! Help Us Go Out With A Bang, Thurs. & Fri. night, 9:00

## COMPUTERS

FOR SALE: APPLE IIe Dbl disc DR 128k, Micro M DAT Board w/ Interval Mania Software & More. Need \$500 962-9100

TANDY LAPTOP COMPUTER built in modem get e-mail at home! 562-1522 Leave msg.

## MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer looking for musicians to form Jazz/Fusion/Rock group. Influences include David Sanborn, Chick Corea, Living Color. Call 685-0042

Drummer wanted influences: Bauhaus Joy Div Vu Pixies Echo Sonic. Any level of playing Don 562-5400

GUITARIST AND KEYBOARD-DIST wanted for local band. Influences are from Sting to Stevie Wonder, Living Color to Led Zeppelin. Call Jeff 683-3666.

WE NEED A DRUMMER TO COMPLETE OUR TRIO HENDRIX, VAUGHN, AND WHATEVER ELSE. CALL JACK 685-0566.

## LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE MINIMUM ONE HOUR 964-1000

## ENTERTAINMENT

STRIP OH GRAMS M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Bellydancers. 966-0161



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## STUDY ABROAD

Summer, Quarter, Semester, Year \$1,500-\$5,000 France, Italy, Spain, Mexico CALL TODAY 655-5566

## MEETINGS

Attention Student Econ Assoc. Come to our Officer Elec. Weds. April 17 6:30 UCen Rm 1

DR. KOHL'S WORKSHOP # 2 April 17th UCen Rm #2 discussing the application process. ALL WELCOME!!!

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS! Pick up reception photos 4/16 6 p.m. Girv. 1112 & run/vote for next yrs. officers 4/23 6 p.m. Girv. 1112.

ATTENTION! Student Econ. Assoc. Members Get Involved Come to our officer elections: to run or just vote! UCen Room 1 Wednesday, 6:30 April 17th

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS 1 Site of a Napoleonic victory 5 "— may look on a king" 9 Hang 14 Son of Gad 15 Fur of the 14th cen. 16 Naw 17 — fixe 18 Tricky day 20 Pirate 22 Miss West 23 After Manhattan or Brooklyn 24 Stan's partner 26 Indian princes 28 lrks 31 Virtue, in Versailles 33 Soils 34 Truly 35 Christen 39 Irish exclamation 40 Brass section 41 Actress Gray 42 Belgian river 43 6 Down and others, to Pierre 44 Assign 45 Some are candy 47 Anoints 48 Garden pest 50 Subdued 52 Coach Parseghian 53 Mayday! 55 Kind of furniture 59 April showers' followers 62 Those: Lat. 63 White poplar 64 Comedian Johnson 65 Actress Patricia 66 Beginners 67 Shred 68 "Going, going —"

- 2 Church calendar 3 Actor 4 Fatal 5 Benefits 6 Bay of Naples 7 Broadcast 8 Fit and — 9 Baffle 10 Siamese measure 11 Pompeian courtyards 12 Mails, in Manchester 13 Grafted, in heraldry 19 Olivier and Durrell, to friends 21 Pub drinks 25 Hillary's conquest 27 Happy occasion 28 Statesman Henry 29 — d'oeuvres 30 Rhine feeder 32 Sea eagles 34 Rodent 36 Soviet sea 37 Bog 38 Make — meet 40 "— Holiday": J. B. Ackerley 44 Dill, of old 46 Bridal paths 47 Entertainer 48 "The Sheik of —"

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

JONAH ARAP QUE ANOLE DATA BUNT MIMIC AKIM LATH SNEAKYPETE ASIA LETO LICHEN AZALEA FLASK LOBORIFE EJECT MORNING TREADLE AMIGO OCTACION JUNTA TAKETO REPOSE RAID OPAH TOMFOOLERY BORN TWIT NIXIE OXIS LENO ISOLA TYS EDEN SANER

Crossword grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting positions for words.



## BATS

Continued from p.12  
slig with two runs in the home half of the second on a Steve Ross two-run single. UCSB then took its only lead of the game in the third when Damon Jones singled in one run and Ross doubled to drive in two more to give the Gauchos a 5-4 advantage.

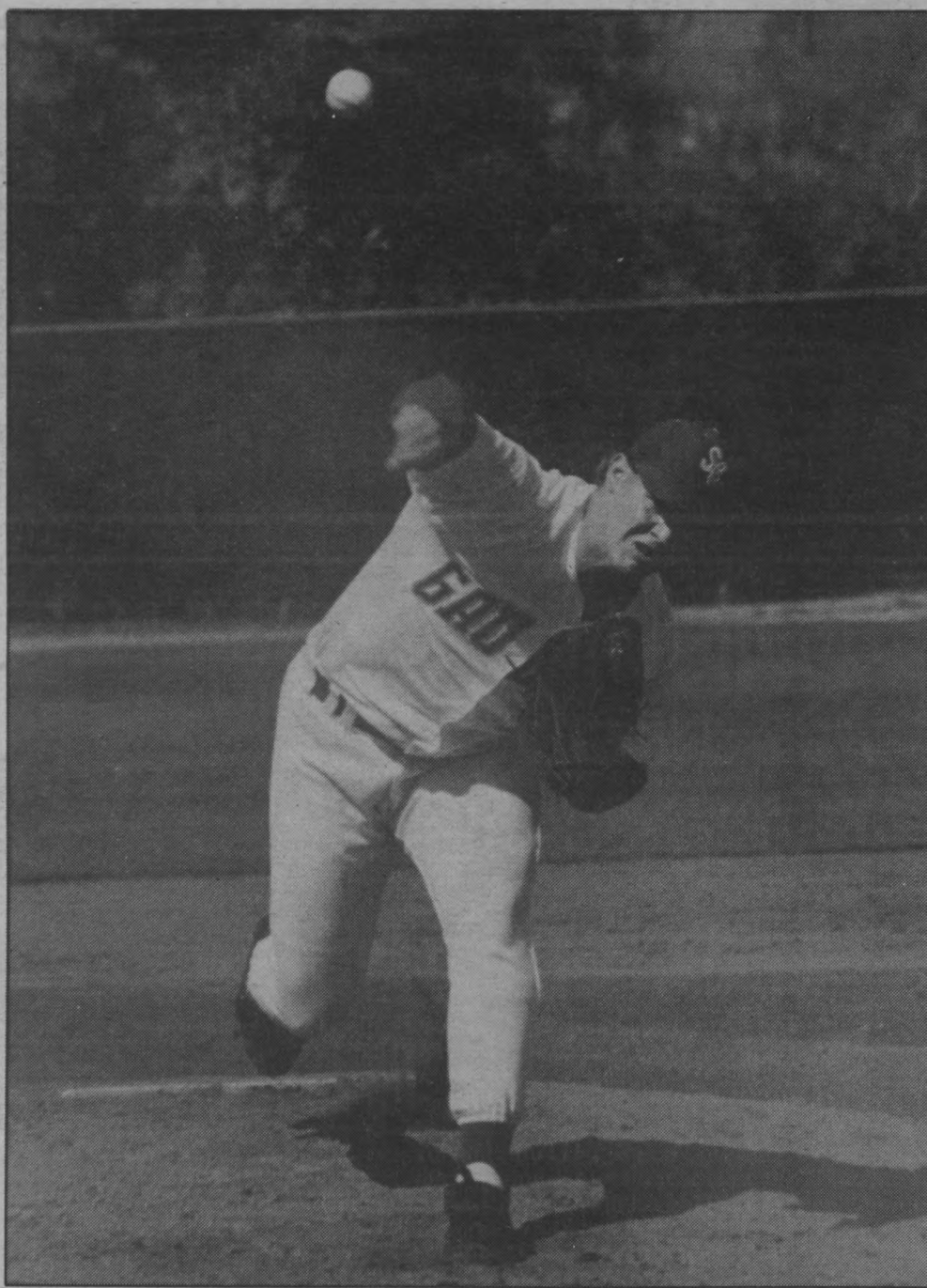
But the lead did not last long. The Broncos came up with three runs in the fourth thanks to two more Santa Barbara errors and then knocked Longaker (6-5) out of the game in the fifth when Ramiro Garcia clubbed a two-run homer to give Pomona a 9-5 lead.

Sophomore Travis Rodgers relieved Longaker but didn't receive much support from his defense either as the Gauchos committed one more error in the fifth and two in the sixth, allowing the floodgates to open as the Broncos tallied five runs (all unearned) off of Rodgers in 1 1/3 innings.

Pat Bennett worked an impressive final 3 1/3 innings of relief, limiting Pomona to no runs on just two singles while not walking a batter and striking out one.

**EXTRA INNINGS:**  
First baseman Jeff Antoon continued to show signs of breaking out of his slump (batting .179 in Big West play) by collecting a single and double in four at bats. ... The Gauchos have given up 96 runs in their last eight games (12 rpg).

**Tuesday's Game**  
CPP 040 334 000— 14 15 0  
UCSB 023 011 001— 8 12 6  
Kisleg, Hunter (4), Johanson (9) and Wright. Longaker, Rodgers (5), Bennett (6) and Elder, Vernon (5). WP—Hunter (2-2). LP—Longaker (6-5). 2B:CPP—Hunt 2, Keeline, Duhart, UCSB—Ross, Antoon. HR:CPP—Garcia (4).



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**LONG DAY**— Scott Longaker took the loss for UCSB as Cal Poly Pomona shut down the Gauchos, 14-8. Longaker is now 6-5 on the season and UCSB dropped to 22-17-1 overall to go along with a 2-7 Big West mark.

## CYCLE

Continued from p.12  
A bruised and battered Gaucho team gave all they could muster in Sunday's criterium races, but that wasn't enough as UCSB still struggled. Tim Overbey put forth the best Gaucho performance, as he took the bronze in the men's D category. Heiko Schultz and Brian Franke grabbed fifth

and sixth place, respectively, in the men's B race, while Eric Cech had to settle for a fourth place finish in the men's A group.

"It was not a great weekend for me," Cech explained. "I was kind of tired throughout the weekend because I've been training really hard for nationals. But this week I'm going to rest up for the Stanford races, and we'll definitely bring home some gold."

## GOLF

Continued from p.13  
group of women who are enthusiastic about the sport than in scheduling tournaments. She hopes that the meeting will give her an opportunity to see how far along the road she already is.

"It's a chance to get together as a women's group," she explained. "I'm looking for a bunch of young women who want to play together and see if we

have the skill. We have to start cultivating their interest and getting their handicaps. It's the first step in a long process.

"I'd like to set up a schedule where they'll start playing together. My highest priority is to get them to start playing on a regular basis," McMann added.

Dale explained that the meeting is not simply for expert golfers, but that she hopes to see women who are interested in learning about the sport.

## Open Auditions

Casting is underway for student-authored one act plays. Sign up outside of Snidecor 1603 to audition. Auditions will be Monday from 7-10 p.m. in Snidecor 1115.

UCSB Credit is Available

**Lite BEER**

**PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL**

**AIP**

**SANTA BARBARA OPEN**

**LEAD BETTER BEACH**

**APRIL 20-21**