

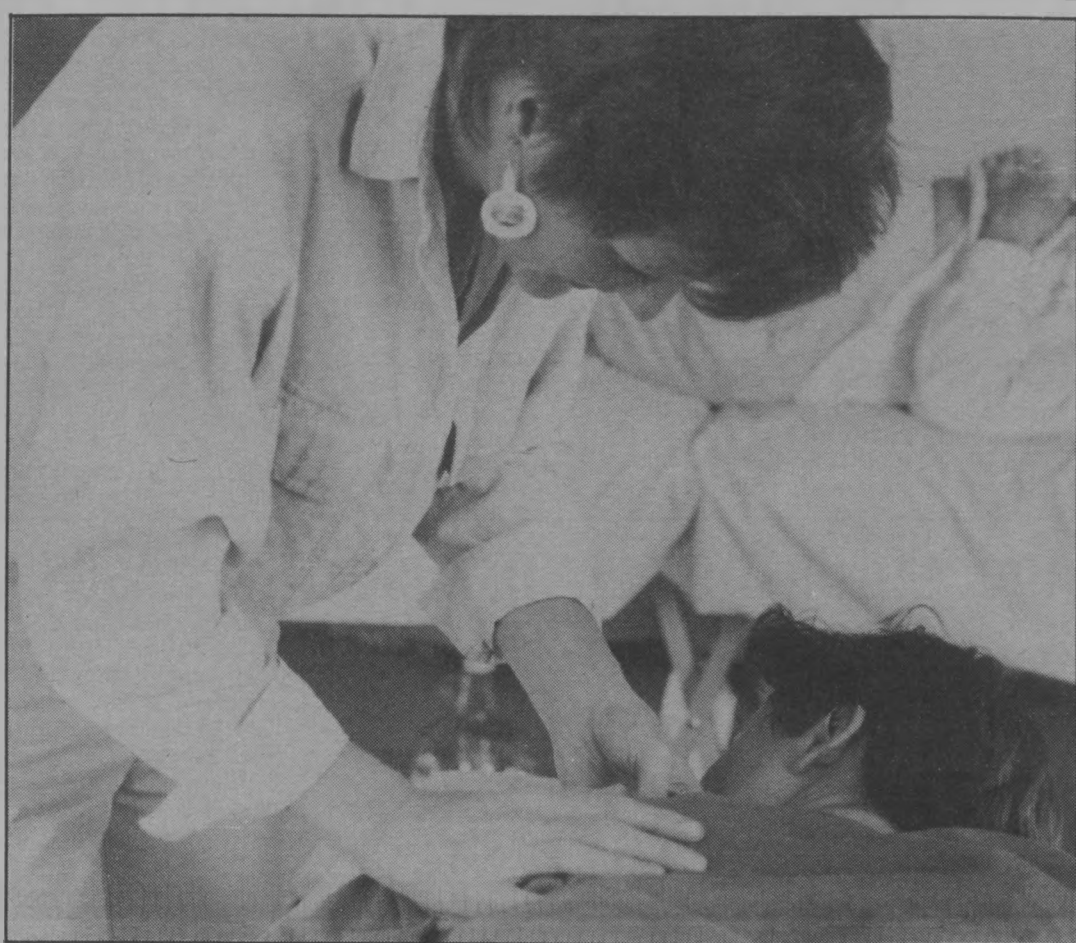
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 77

Tuesday, February 1, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

That Feels Good!

Tana Elliot applies her skills at the Massage-A-Thon held Saturday at the Westside Community Center. Various speakers also discussed holistic health care practices for the '90s.

Fiji Appeal Approved; Frat to Write Guidelines Instead

By Michelle Danner
Staff Writer

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will not have to pay \$900 for removing sand from Ellwood Beach, following approval of their appeal by an assistant dean of students.

However, instead of the fine, the fraternity must create a set of guidelines informing other greek groups of any natural resources they can use when upgrading their properties and organizing social functions. The guidelines are due by the end of Winter Quarter.

The fraternity must also do one beach cleanup before the end of the school year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Naomi Johnson, who oversees all Greek Peer Review Board decisions, the Phi Gamma Deltas, also known as the Fiji's, based their appeal on both the severity of the sanction compared to those made against other greek organizations and the procedural process of the GPRB.

Though uncomfortable discussing the approval, Johnson said she believes that her decision was justified. "I didn't feel the fine was appropriate," she said.

Last year, the Environmental Affairs Board filed a grievance with the Greek Peer Review

See FIJI, p.5

Faculty Subcommittee Meets to Cut Number of Chancellor Applicants

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Less than 20 applicants are still in the running to replace Chancellor Barbara Uehling after a subset of the committee charged with recommending final candidates pared down the list during two sessions last week.

Five faculty members on the Joint Committee to Select a Chancellor met last Tuesday,

and again by conference call on Friday, to narrow the number of potential chancellors in preparation for the Feb. 3 full committee meeting in Oakland.

Associated Students President Geoff Green, who sits on the JCSC and sat in on the faculty meeting, said the interviewing stage should begin soon.

"What they [the subcommittee] have done, essentially, is that each faculty member has

See MEETING, p.8

Oil Company Seeks to Extend Tanker Permit

Chevron's Request Cites Earthquake Damage

By Kristi Neff
Reporter

Chevron U.S.A., citing pipeline difficulties caused by the Los Angeles earthquake, has filed for an extension to continue tankering off the Santa Barbara coast, despite stating last month that it would discontinue the practice.

Last year, the California Coastal Commission gave the firm permission to ship oil from Gavito to Los Angeles under certain milestone conditions. Chevron officials agreed to stop tankering Feb. 1, after informing the commission in January that the corporation would be unable to meet a pipeline contract deadline.

According to CCC Public Affairs Director Jack Liebster, Chevron requested an emergency extension after a pipeline that currently transports a portion of the company's oil was damaged in the quake.

"They've requested emergency authorization to move by tanker while everyone

is doing an assessment," he said. "Since that is an emergency request they need to talk to Santa Barbara County."

Chevron had a contract with Cajon Pipeline Co. but ended negotiations with the firm on Dec. 30 to pursue a contract with Pacific Pipeline Co. Cajon is currently the only pipeline company with the permits and a completed environmental impact report, both of which are necessary to begin construction.

"We anticipate that we will sign with Pacific Pipeline and take [the contract] to the CCC," said Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy. "We hope that will fulfill the milestone."

According to Marcy, Chevron did not follow through with Cajon because Pacific's pipeline is less environmentally damaging, shorter and cheaper. "The route is along an existing railway, so there is no more digging in the environment," he said.

However, Cajon Project Vice President John Stahl disagreed with Marcy's statements. "[Paci

See OIL, p.3



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

These African fishes live happily in their hospitable habitat due to the Laguna Blanca School's effort to save the endangered species.

School Works to Save Endangered Fishes

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

A Santa Barbara school's hands-on science project is working to save two endangered species of African fishes from total extinction, rivaling scientific establishments in the process.

Laguna Blanca School, a K-12 private school in Hope Ranch, runs the fifth-largest

Endangered Species Breeding program of these fishes in the world, behind such major institutions as the Columbus Zoo, Ohio State University and public aquariums in Boston and Chicago.

According to Joel Groberg, the biology teacher who founded the project four years ago, Laguna Blanca uses three rooms to house over 25% of the world's population of haplochromis perreri and haplo-

chromis plagiodon.

The fishes, native to Lake Victoria, are extinct in the wild due to habitat degradation and the introduction of the Nile perch, a predator, to the lake for game fishing.

Currently, the school has a total of 250 fishes, the offspring of several specimens donated by a local fish store, but the overall goal is to raise 350 indi-

See FISHES, p.5

MTD Route Changes Benefit I.V.

The Metropolitan Transit District instituted a new route system and schedule Monday, one providing increased service to Isla Vista and constituting the largest single change the local mass transit system has seen in the last decade.

According to MTD officials, extensive research into what Santa Barbarans wanted from their bus service prompted the restructuring.

"No transit system ever stays static," said Karin Doerschlag, MTD public relations representative. "In our case we did a survey on use patterns. ... We asked, 'What can we do to make it better for the community?'"

Among the changes are an extension of Line 9 down to Sabado Tarde between Camino Pescadero and Camino Corto, and the creation of a Line 27 UCSB Shuttle that will take people from Pacific Oaks Road to North Hall. Line 24, the

UCSB/Downtown Santa Barbara Express, will now go through I.V. before hitting the 101 to go downtown.

Last year's budget dispute in the California Legislature held up the route change while MTD officials waited to learn how much money the state would give them.

"Traditionally we change right around the school year in September," said Transit Development Director Charles McQuery. "This time we slipped that down until January because of the budget."

Though some riders will have to adjust to schedule changes that directly impact their commute, Doerschlag is confident that people, particularly students and I.V. residents, will be happy. "There's a lot of service there that they didn't have before," she said.

—Brett Chapman

Bike Path Closes for Construction

Travellers are encouraged to use alternate routes Tuesday and Wednesday when the pedestrian underpass and bike path between Cheadle Hall and Campbell Hall are temporarily closed due to construction.

Community Service Officers will be on hand

from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. to redirect traffic onto the sidewalk, and bicyclists are asked to walk their bikes at this point, according to Planning and Construction engineering projects assistant John Krug.

As part of the main campus water loop project, workers will be in-

stalling a water line to improve service on campus. The project will improve isolation capacities in the event of a water main rupture and will enable Facilities Management to shut off water to specific buildings, officials said.

—Lisa Sato

OIL

Continued from p.1
fic] hasn't even done their environmental impact statement. Ours is done and certified," he said. "Ours was the least damaging."

Liebster was unsure of the reasons behind Chevron's decision to stop contract negotiations in De-

cember, an action that left the corporation in danger of missing its February deadline. "I can't say why they didn't go with Cajon," he said. "It was a business decision."

Ultimately, Chevron will have to enter into a contract with one of the companies or stop tankering, according to the CCC agreement. Oil shipping by pipeline is favored by

county officials because shipping carries the added risk of an oil spill.

The corporation worked for five years to gain permission to tanker and has only made 15 trips from Gaviota to Los Angeles during the seven-month interim. Before the earthquake, Chevron had announced it would stop tankering voluntarily.



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2. _____
Best Professor

3. _____
Best Class

4. _____
Best Class to Sleep Through

5. _____
Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late

6. _____
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7. _____
Best Place to Eat on Campus

8. _____
Best Bakery

9. _____
Best Coffee House

10. _____
Best Pizza Place

11. _____
Best Place to Drink Beer

12. _____
Best Mexican Restaurant

13. _____
Best Barbecue Joint

14. _____
Best Burrito Eatery

15. _____
Best Chinese Restaurant

16. _____
Best Hamburger Spot

17. _____
Best Vegetarian Restaurant

18. _____
Best Sandwich Shop

19. _____
Best Breakfast Place

20. _____
Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up
the Tab

21. _____
Best Way to Save Money

Rules:

1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.

2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office,
underneath Storke Tower, by **Friday, February 11, at 5pm.**

3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 25.

4. ONE Ballot per person.

5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness.
Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with
alacrity.

6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-
natured contest among business groups and others in the
community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition
whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance.
Please do not take it as such.

7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

22. Best Secondhand Clothing Store

23. _____
Best Hair Salon

24. _____
Best Bookstore

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Best Bike Shop

26. _____
Best Music Store

27. _____
Best Night Club

28. _____
Best Place to Play Pool

29. _____
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Best Beach

31. _____
Best Surf Spot

32. _____
Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet

33. _____
Best Hike

34. _____
Best Place to People Watch

35. _____
Best Computer Game

36. _____
Best Afternoon Getaway

37. _____
Best Cheap Date

38. _____
Best Place to Hear Live Music

39. _____
Best Local Band

40. _____
Best Radio Station

41. _____
Best Happy Hour

42. _____
Best Stupid Thrill

43. _____
Best Sign of the Times

daily nexus

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Friday, February 11, at 5pm.

FISHES: Students Assist in Project

Continued from p.1
viduals of each species.

Groberg said captive breeding programs may be the only place for the fishes to continue due to the extreme conditions developing in Lake Victoria.

"We could raise 10,000, but if we put them back, they're Nile perch food," he said. "If you don't have a habitat, you don't have a chance."

Although the more colorful endangered fishes from Lake Victoria often find salvation in the commercial aquarium trade, the less spectacular species may not be so lucky, even if they are more important biologically.

According to Groberg, the two Laguna Blanca species are scientifically valuable because of their unique adaptations. Both species are mouth breeders. "One hundred and fifty species [in Lake Victoria] have been wiped out so far," he said. "We have to play God. We can't save all of them."

The program is part of regular life science classes and must follow regulations for endangered species mandated by the American Zoological Society. Seventh-graders handle maintenance of the older population, while the eighth-graders are in charge of overall management and actual breeding.

The students are required to monitor each fish and carefully record

“
We're not just dealing with goldfish.”

Tiffany Bouvier,
eighth-grader

temperatures, births and deaths in a daily log. "This is like a California Condor with scales," Groberg said.

According to Landon Neustadt, the seventh-grade life science teacher, participating students are chosen from a list of volunteers and there is a high demand for a spot in the program. "More people wanted to work than I had room for," he said. "They have to sell me on themselves."

The students seem to be enthusiastic about their role in preserving the endangered species. "We're not just dealing with goldfish," said eighth-grader Tiffany Bouvier.

However, the program is a serious commitment for the youngsters. "Sometimes I had to skip classes and miss lunches," said eighth-grader Mia Glasman. She admits she was hesitant about joining the project in the beginning. "When we first got our jobs, I didn't want to work on this," she said. "But we

have a good group. I like working with live things."

Space is currently the main limiting factor, according to Groberg, who said he would like to move some of the fishes to any other schools interested in the program. "The kids have some tough decisions to make as far as ongoing, stable management. We're close to tank capacity," he said. Retired breeders, past a viable reproductive age, could be frozen for later research.

Now that they have a successful population, the students no longer have to worry about preserving the genetic resources, leaving more room for studying behavior. "The first step is, 'Let's keep them alive,'" Neustadt said. "Now we can play with food [and] territoriality. ... Kids hear about endangered species all the time, and here it's in the classroom."

The breeding program is one of many hands-on projects available to the school's students, including a honeybee hive, bird nests, studying snail migration and a recycling program.

"This is a glimpse of the forefront of science," Groberg said. "Some of these kids' discoveries are just being recorded, rather than the 10 years it takes for discovery to get into the textbooks."

can wave the magic wand that makes them disappear?" Foster said. "I'm disgusted by the process as much as I am by the decision."

Johnson consulted the Greek Peer Review Board adviser and the Inter-Fraternity Council adviser regarding the appeal but was the sole person responsible for the approval.

John Cetrulo, the EAB chair, said the board lost the county's support to seek punitive measures when the California Coastal Commission decided to issue the fraternity a back permit. A back permit gives permission after an action has already taken place.

"The CCC decided not

to pursue the issue," Cetrulo said. "We really had the ground fall out beneath us."

Cetrulo did agree that there should be some sort of checklist telling fraternities how to obtain questionable materials.

Johnson hopes the guidelines will help inform sororities and fraternities and possibly other organizations of their resources.

"[The guidelines] will state who to call and what to do," Johnson said. "I believe in education and community service rather than fines."

Repeated attempts by the *Daily Nexus* to contact Fiji representatives regarding this story were unsuccessful.

FIJI

Continued from p.1
Board after the fraternity removed sand from the environmentally sensitive beach. Though the Fiji's had received permission from the vice president of property owner Southwest Diversified, the action violated a county development policy.

The \$900 fine was based on the amount of money it would have cost the fraternity to purchase the sand.

Brent Foster, a concerned student who filed an initial complaint to the EAB, doesn't agree with Johnson's decision.

"What is the point of the GPRB if Naomi Johnson

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OPINION

"There's something inside your head."
—Oingo Boingo



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

G.E.s Bring Some Things to a Halt

Value of UCSB Education is Tied to a Revamping of General Ed Requirements

Editorial

"We're running students through a maze like rats," Tom Harding said last week. Harding chairs the Academic Senate Committee to Revise the General Education Program, and he's right.

The revisions the committee approved Thursday fall short of streamlining the process, however. If approved by the Academic Senate as a whole, students will be given a greater latitude of choice in fulfilling certain G.E. requirements — they'd be able to take classes within the same department to satisfy more than one category. A real simplification of the process should go farther than this, though.

Some students, whether out of frustration or laziness, would like to see the G.E. requirements thrown out altogether. This is not acceptable for the University of California for obvious reasons. This institution should not be in the business of graduating students who have been allowed to isolate themselves in very narrow courses of study without a certain level of, well, general education.

The requirements that were originally designed to ensure a broad base for learning have gone through a few changes since they were first conceived. The most noticeable aspect, although average students may not be aware of it, is the dependence some departments have developed on certain G.E.s. Smaller departments often fear closure unless a steady stream of students is mandated by course requirements.

As a result, it is incumbent on both students and administration to recognize that the value of an academic discipline is not necessarily related to the size of its department. If the G.E. process is streamlined, students may have to take their own initiative in seeking out new experiences in education.

And the G.E. process should be streamlined, perhaps in conjunction with an across-the-board re-evaluation of major requirements and a look at a minors program. Ideally, a student should be able to cover his or her G.E.s in five quarters and not experience a repeat of high school. (One big clog in the system is a series of English requirements for college students who cannot write!)

Five quarters, at an average of 12 units per quarter devoted to G.E.s, would allow 15 required classes spread out over math & science, literature, ethnic studies, art & other media, and history & humanities. Foreign language should also be required, but practicality and reality make it necessary to structure it differently.

At the same time, the inequality of major requirements across the various disciplines needs to be examined. Students in the hard sciences have a greater number of "building block" classes that are simply prerequisites for the major requirements than many of their colleagues majoring in the social sciences.

It may not be necessary to ask that a sociology degree be as difficult to obtain as a nuclear engineering degree, but if G.E. requirements are going to be the same, a real "equity adjustment" is in order. The interdisciplinary nature of many of the humanities may make greater interdepartmental class requirements an attractive way of keeping small departments happy and healthy.

There's a popular belief that a UCSB degree is only as valuable as the reputation of the campus' research, but that shouldn't tell the whole story. The worth of a diploma, especially with the price going up each year, must be based in some part on the actual quality of education it represents. It's past time that we remembered that and acted accordingly.

Who Do the Selective Raises S

Jeanette Castillo

Pittance *v.* [ME *pitance*, fr. OF, *piety*, pity, fr. ML *pietas*, fr. prp. of *pietari*, to be charitable, fr. L *pietas*, — more at *pity*] (14c.): a small portion, amount, or share; also: a meager wage or remuneration

An interesting word, isn't it? It is a word from former times, when power and wealth were concentrated in the hands of a very small group of people who ran things inefficiently because they were so busy protecting their wealth and power. Everyone else worked for them or was controlled by them. Wait a minute, there's something very familiar about this.

I went to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's walk-in last Tuesday, because when I heard the regents had voted to raise fees, I felt as though someone had knocked the wind out of me. It was a physical disappointment, an intense clenching. It wasn't that I was surprised that the regents raised the fees, but that two vice chancellors had received raises totalling \$17,924. Just two days before I had found out that my own already unspectacular paycheck was going to be cut again by 4.16%.

So this is what was on my mind when I went to see the chancellor. I said something to her like, "As a student staff member, I was very concerned when I heard that the regents were going up, and at the same time the vice chancellor raises." (I forgot to mention my pay cut at the time because I was a little nervous.)

She said to me that "it was a pittance," referring to the raises. Hence the definition you see above. The word stuck in my mind like a splinter. What a strange word to use to describe raises that equal \$10,900 and \$7,024 each for the two vice chancellors. She went on to say that the vice chancellors haven't received raises for three years. I guess that's the pity part of their "pittance." I thought, WOW! if she can be sorry for these guys, who make over a hundred grand a year, imagine what she would think if she saw my paycheck. I showed it to her and she'll be sobbing on the floor!

She also pointed out to me that the staff were scheduled to receive raises as well. Those of us who get it will get an increase, which isn't equal to half of our pay cut, and everyone is even eligible for that.

Then the chancellor explained that it was hard to get good administrators without paying big bucks. But she hadn't noticed administrators leaving the University of California in droves. The chancellor is leaving, but she got an impressive (maybe two pittances) raise last year, so she goes that theory. In fact, if you are a president or a vice president of the UC, you can make a lot of money by leaving (see Gardner and Brady).

There are people leaving the UC, mostly staff members and faculty, who have taken advantage of the Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program. The chancellor and the vice chancellors have taken on more responsibilities.

The Reader's Voice

Decongestion

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There were several misunderstandings in Friday's editorial on resident parking permits (Daily Nexus, "Tell 'em Where to Park It," Jan. 28). Firstly, the Isla Vista Enhancement report (which was preceded by two years of public meetings) directly called upon Santa Barbara County to create a parking permit program for I.V. residents.

With the resident permit plan, there will be at least 1,600 fewer auto trips into and out of Isla Vista per day. Cleaner air quality and safer streets will result.

No environmental progress can be made without some cost. Each of us must make an independent decision as to keeping an auto in I.V. or switching to bike or bus.

The downside to the program is that residents will have to pay 14 cents a day to pay for enforcement and start-up costs if they wish to purchase an on-street permit.

The upside is that approximately 36% of the currently parked vehicles will be eliminated. There are approximately 2,300 legal on-street spaces in Isla Vista. There are approximately 800 nonresidents' autos parked daily in I.V.

Yes, it is painful to pay \$4.20 a month for on-street parking to begin to move toward an environmentally sound community, but no progress comes without cost, whether it's money or changing our habits.

Every community needs the intelligent participation of its residents to solve community problems. If you have a better solution to overparking, then please call the county representatives and share your thoughts. The plan is going through ongoing revisions.

LEE BAILEY

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Help
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Fee Hikes & Pay Policy Hurt? Not Regents Students Show Lack of Concern

cause of VERIP, but so has the entire staff. I know staff members who haven't waited for VERIP, but left to take jobs in the private sector, or to take jobs at other universities, or even at other UC campuses.

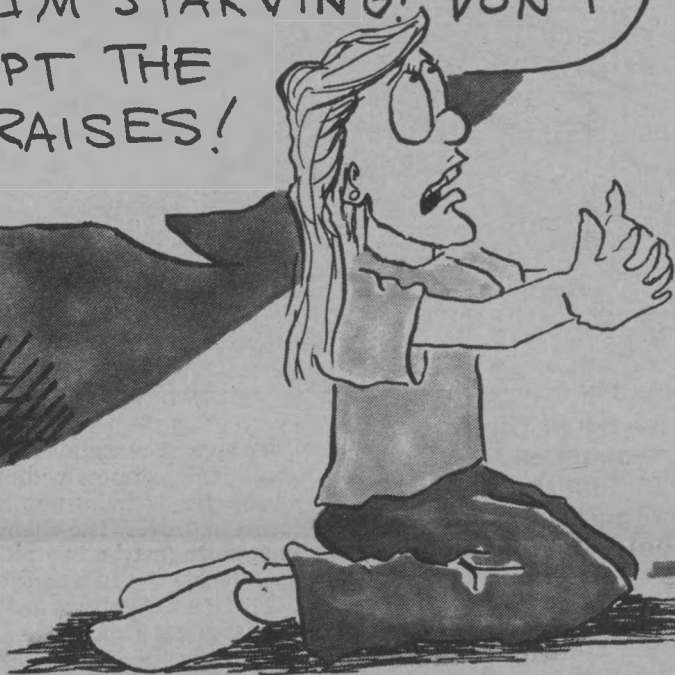
In the Nexus on Thursday, David Sheldon is quoted as saying, "I certainly understand this isn't fair, but on the other hand, if they took back the money, it would not be much of a difference for these people's salaries." Well, I realize that 4.16% of my salary is merely a dinner out for these people, but to me it represents the money I need to wash my laundry, or feed my children for a week.

It was obvious during my meeting with the chancellor and from the comments of Sheldon that these people have not a clue as to what our lives as worker bees are really like. This kind of Marie Antoinette thinking is exactly what is wrong with our economy. Students are asked to sacrifice, staff are asked to sacrifice, and the administrators eat cake. I'd settle for a pittance any day.

Jeanette Castillo, a literature major in the College of Creative Studies, is a UCSB staff member.

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9th Feb 94
PHILLIP KETTING/Daily Nexus

Student Power Needed

Kristopher Kohler

Well, fellow students, we have failed again. Our fees are going up and, with the implementation of the *Smith v. Regents* California Supreme Court decision, students will have less of a voice than ever. I want to take a few minutes of your time to do what I should have been doing this entire year ... specifically, to explicitly lay out why these fee hikes, this court decision and the absolutism of the UC Board of Regents (especially the Office of the President) are so destructive to people's lives.

The fee hikes are not bad because they might take away from your pocket change, they are destructive because they are keeping a whole class of students in this state from entering or continuing in higher education. If you're the type of student who even has spending money, I'm not talking about you.

The sticker shock alone is keeping thousands of qualified students across the state from getting the public education they already pay for through taxes. The fee hikes are destructive because despite numerous promises, the University has never adequately funded financial aid after a fee increase. This means that those of our fellow students who are already working three jobs to stay in school will not be here next year.

This creates an unjust system in which the poor of the state pay for the UC, but never see the benefits of it for their children who qualify. In effect, they are subsidizing the education of those who can already afford a UC education. What kind of fucked-up system takes taxes from the people (for education) and then charges them tuition, then loans this money back to them at interest?!!

And what do we do? Not a damn thing!!!! By our complacency, we are consenting to this system, which is becoming increasingly elitist, classist and racist! When are we going to stand up and demand that this state provide for equal education for people of all races and classes? If only the rich can afford to pay tuition, and education is a means to true social mobility, then to allow this system to persist is nothing short of evil. Our apathy is now unconscionable!

I understand that many of you want to get your education and then help your community when you get out. But those who came before us went to great lengths to get us here *while they were in college*. We have no less responsibility to those who will follow us. We have to see and make it known to others that to allow the institutionalization of student fees as the main source of UC funding is simply unjust.

And what of those who run this perverted system? Are the regents evil or simply ignorant? Is their problem that they cannot see the human lives that their policies are destroying? I tend to believe that people are good at heart and that ignorance is what breeds injustice. They must be ignorant of the plight of our fellow students.

How else could they propose to increase the fees of students who are holding down three jobs? How else could they propose a differential fee policy that basically dictates which students (incomewise) will be allowed to enter which professions? How else could they justify institutionalizing fee increases in the "affordability model" (a model that basically states that the UC will cater to the rich students of the state to support the "quality" of the institution, while at the same time forcing those students into private schools with higher fees)?

Our task, then, is to make our voices heard in order to ensure that our fees don't go up next year. We must move quickly, before the entire state forgets that higher education ever was affordable. We must make sure that the regents hear the voices of the students ... *all of the students* (although Student Regent Darby Morrisroe does an excellent job, she cannot possibly represent all UC students).

But even as we speak, the "official" voice of the students is being crippled by the *Smith v. Regents* decision. The state has decided that we students cannot be "compelled" to support organizations or activities that are "political, religious or ideological in nature." Forgive me, but that's like asking for your taxes back because you don't agree with Gov. Wilson or President Clinton. Many of us would like that, but it's idiotic and undemocratic. Our government exists for specific reasons, as does our student government ... to fight for the rights of its constituents. That is why unions exist ... to fight for the rights of their members. That is why "governments are instituted among men," according to Thomas Jefferson.

In a pluralistic democracy, any group's survival depends (in addition to some degree of accountability by the power structure) on its ability to articulate its interests to the power structure. In effect, this decision demotes students to the ranks of various other "interest groups" with little or no voice in our society (i.e., the homeless, the poor, the disabled). When England denied a group of colonists their right of representation, those colonists started a revolution ... what are we going to do?

We have failed, but it doesn't mean that we must continue to fail. Students can accomplish wonders. We should never forget that the regents and the chancellors work for us. We must show them their errors and make them accountable. If a movement does not begin today, if we do not demand representation, if we do not demand educational equity and accountability, we will have failed not only ourselves and our communities, but countless generations yet to come.

If you wish to help fight these injustices, come to the Student Lobby meetings Wednesdays at 3 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen, or call 893-2139.

Kristopher Kohler is a political science and Black studies major.

The Right Idea by William Yelles

Hello, my name is Jason Nussbaum. You might remember me from a column I wrote for my good friend William Yelles in which I described how I spent my Halloween. Since I am a genius, my brilliant wit was probably beyond your level of comprehension. Nevertheless, William asked me to write another column for him, as he said he was too busy preparing for midterms to write one this week.

I couldn't believe William was actually studying. I inquired what was wrong. He told me that despite his argument to his parents that letter grades aren't accurate measures of intellectual advancement, they remained unconvinced, and therefore he needed to show them what society considers excellent marks this quarter. I told him that since I am in a similar predicament, I'd need an enormous incentive. He said he'd let me live to see my ninth birthday this April, and that was good enough for me.

I decided to write about this predicament. As you are probably aware, tomorrow is Groundhog Day. Last week, in commemoration of this dumb holiday, my teacher, Mr. Wyck, assigned the stupidest project ever! He told us to make a diorama all about the groundhog from a shoe box. I decided that since this was such a mindless activity not worthy of my tax dollars, I'd use the opportunity as a forum for my biting social commentary. All of my idiot classmates showed a little brown rodent emerging from a hole in the ground, surrounded by curious human observers and seeing either nothing or his shadow. In my diorama, the groundhog emerges from his hole to see gigantic mushroom clouds.

Mr. Wyck interrupted my presentation to ask why my box was dripping water from the bottom. I patiently explained that it wasn't water, but melted human flesh from the nuclear apocalypse, and that rodents and bugs were the only surviving creatures.

Mr. Wyck was not amused. That night, he called home to tell my parents what I did. They scolded me and sent me to my room, telling me that I'd have to do the assignment correctly and write a note of apology to my teacher.

The entire weekend has passed, and I still haven't done my assignment. Right before William called, I was in the middle of drawing up my plans for the nuclear apocalypse. I decided the first bombs will fall on the houses of the nonbelievers. Before I kill them, I'll leave them with something to think about when they're rotting in Hell. I'll tell them that the reason they're dying is because they didn't obey the one universal truth of my kingdom: "Conformity sucks, unless you're conforming to me."

That's the right idea.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.



The Daily Nexus.

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cut it alone.



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*Fares from Los Angeles and are each way based on a roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply and taxes not included.

Council Travel

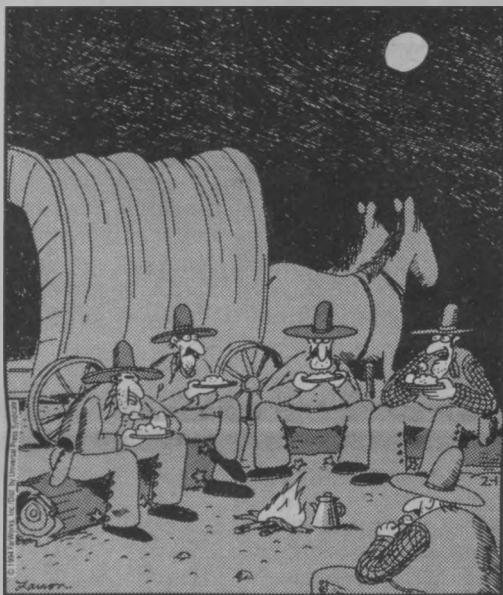
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spring 94

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ENGLISH 2

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Sociology 2
Black Studies 6
Psychology 1
History 4C (TR 9:30)
Film Studies 46

ENGLISH 3

Sociology 152A

You can enroll in both the LINKS English class and the linked General Education course **BEFORE** RBT begins by going to the Writing Program office, South Hall 1719. The deadline to enroll before RBT is 5:00 p.m., February 9. After February 9, enroll through RBT.

Looking Looking For For Fun Fun?

Weekend Weekend Connection Connection
Friday Friday Daily Daily Nexus Nexus

MEETING: Subcommittee Input Nearly Finished

Continued from p.1
their idea of what the top two or three candidates are, but that hasn't translated into a firm decision," Green said. "The purpose of the meeting on Thursday is to decide what top three or four candidates are to be interviewed."

Green said he expects a consensus attitude to prevail over the Oakland meeting, despite committee members' preferences for specific prospects.

Subcommittee member and English Professor Porter Abbott said he is satisfied with the group's work. "It went well. The committee made the usual slow steady progress," he said.

If the joint committee formulates an interview list on Thursday, the session may be the group's last. "We may not have another meeting," Abbott said. "The object of the

“
The full committee will make the decision on who will be interviewed.”

Alice Alldredge,
professor,
marine biology

[full committee] meeting is to get down to that point [of having an interviewable short list]."

The subcommittee has eliminated some hopefuls and has attempted to list the potential chancellors in order of faculty preference, according to Green. "At this point, it's not so much narrowing as it is an informal ranking," he said.

Marine biology Professor Alice Alldredge, who sits on the subcommittee, said the faculty members have been gathering data

on the candidates throughout the entire selection process, and have performed the information-gathering legwork for the larger committee.

According to Abbott, this routine is standard procedure for search committees. "It's logical for the faculty to do this, and my contacts with similar search committees on other campuses tell me that that's the way it's done in general," he said.

The joint committee,

composed of the University of California Regents, staff, alumni, faculty and student representatives, will make the final interviewing decisions based on the subcommittee's fact-finding efforts.

"The full committee will make the decision on who will be interviewed. We have been told we would interview three or four," Alldredge said.

Although the committee will recommend a replacement for Uehling, who will resign by July, the final appointment rests with UC President Jack Peltason.

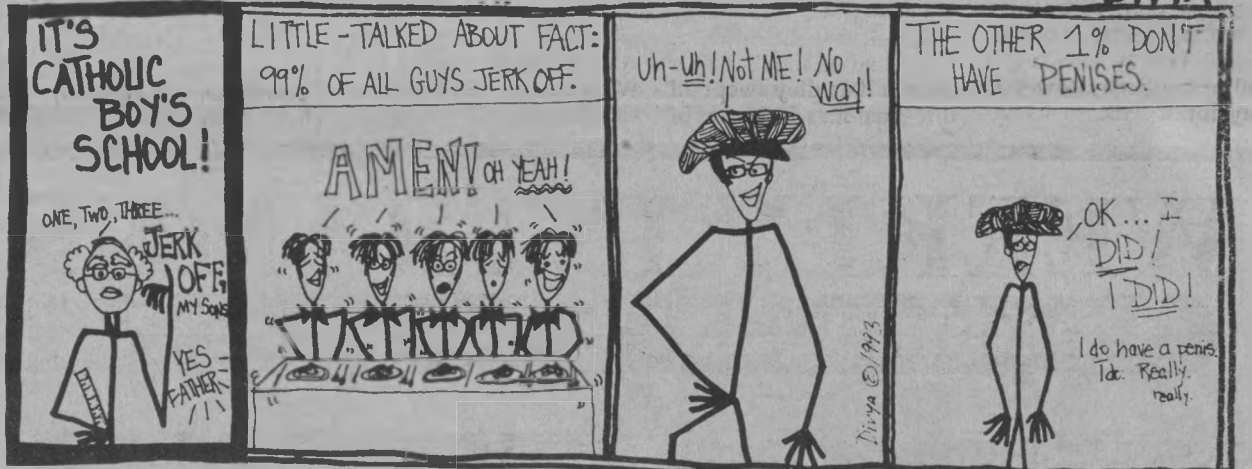
"The subcommittee will present what it found — which candidates were strong, which were not so strong. Ultimately, of course, it is his [Peltason's] decision; we are just advisory," Green said.

ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

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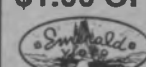
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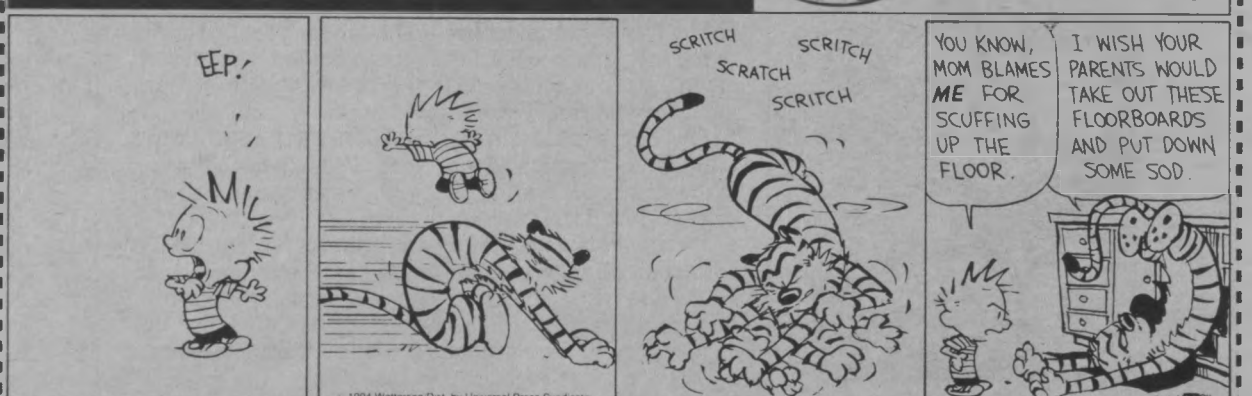
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GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page
their first lead of the game with 9:43 left to play in the first half. They would never trail the rest of the evening.

Leading scorer Carlin Warley led St. Joseph's with 19 points and 10 rebounds. While he was not much of a factor in the first half, Warley scored 15 points in the second half as he was able to back the UCSB big men in and score from close range. After being jumped on by the student section for missing a dunk in the first half, Warley took it to UCSB in the second half.

"We knew that the crowd was going to be very vocal because of the ESPN game," Warley said. "But we've played in tougher situations so it really wasn't anything. I really enjoy it when the crowd is against you and you can go out and win on the road."

"Will [Johnson] missed a dunk also and he lives up the street from me," Warley added. "And people

from my neighborhood don't miss dunks, so he's an outcast now. He's going to have to live somewhere else now."

The Gauchos turned the ball over 11 times in the first half but committed only four turnovers in the second. After Warley made the front end of a one-and-one, UCSB forward Rob Ramaker put back a Gaucho miss and Madden followed with a 16-footer and a three to bring UCSB within three points at 40-37 with 13:18 to play.

But the other Hawk doing the damage was senior point guard Rap Curry, who scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half. After Madden's jumper, Curry hit two big three-pointers that broke the Gauchos' back, igniting a 14-4 run by the Hawks that kept UCSB from closing the gap any further.

A driving move by Muse brought the Gauchos to a 10-point deficit with 4:50 remaining in the game, but a Curry eight-footer and a Warley hook shot pushed

St. Joseph's 70, UCSB 56											
ST. JOSEPH'S											
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	r	a	tp	r	tp
Connor	35	4	0	1	4	2	8				
Myers	5	0	1	3	0	0	1				
Warley	33	7	11	5	7	10	1	19			
Curry	37	5	11	4	4	5	7	16			
Johnson	28	6	6	2	3	6	0	14			
Townsend	27	1	6	0	0	2	0	2			
Doman	35	3	8	1	2	5	3	10			
Totals	200	26	51	13	20	33	13	70			

UC SANTA BARBARA											
	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk	ft	r	a	tp	r	tp
Milling	16	1	2	1	2	3	0	3			
Muse	28	6	12	3	6	6	0	15			
Turner	32	0	4	0	0	6	4	0			
Flick	13	1	3	0	0	2	0	3			
Madden	39	7	16	1	2	5	4	19			
Allen	6	0	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Ramaker	30	2	6	0	0	5	5	4			
Butts	27	6	11	0	0	2	1	12			
Barry	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Baker	6	0	1	0	0	3	0	0			
Totals	200	23	56	5	10	32	15	56			

Halftime—St. Joseph's 31, UCSB 23.
Three-point goals—St. Joseph's 5-10 (Doman 4-9, Curry 2-5, Myers 0-1) UCSB 5-17 (Madden 4-9, Flick 1-3, Butts 0-2, Ramaker 0-2, Allen 0-1).
Blocked shots—St. Joseph's 2 (Warley 2), UCSB 2 (Muse, Ramaker).
Steals—St. Joseph's 10 (Connor 4, Curry 3, Warley, Johnson, Doman), UCSB 5 (Madden 3, Milling, Ramaker).
Total fouls—St. Joseph's 16, UCSB 16. Fouled out—Townsend. Technical fouls—none.
Turnovers—St. Joseph's 14, UCSB 15. Team rebounds—St. Joseph's 2, UCSB 3.
Attendance—3,051.

the lead back to 14 points. A series of free throws by St. Joseph's prevented UCSB from gaining much ground, and both Johnson and Warley had the last laugh of the evening as they each showed that, contrary to what the crowd had to say, they could in fact dunk.

8-1, 8-2, and 8-4, respectively.

"I'm still trying to figure out what guys are going to play," Lowry commented. "I've made the line-up so far based on the challenge matches this fall, but it's probably not an accurate assessment of what's happening."

Following the loss to USC, the Gauchos dropped a tough 4-3 decision to the San Diego State Aztecs, the #2 team in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Darren could play somewhere in the middle of the line-up," Lowry said. "He's a good aggressive player."

At #5 singles, USC's Chad Rosser was pushed to three sets by John Bowerbank of UCSB, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. At #6 singles, UCSB freshman Eddie Weiss went to three sets as well with the Trojans' Ryan Sellschop before losing, 1-6, 6-4, 6-0. In doubles, USC had a much easier time of it as they swept all three matches, by scores of

UCSB

Cont. from back page
and Gaucho Darren Potkey took the Trojans' Lukas Hovorka into three sets before falling, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Potkey, a sophomore, is one of the top newcomers for the Gauchos and should see significant action this year. A transfer from the University of San Diego, Potkey was originally recruited by Lowry to play for UCSB.

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WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Upcoming IM Events-Free Open Recreation

Upcoming Intramural Events

February 4-6 Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament Rob Gym 2320

February 12-13 Schick Super Hoops 3X3 Basketball Tournament (The top Collegiate men and women's teams go to the Schick "Super Hoops" Regional Festival!!)

February 26-27 Volleyball Tournament 4X4 Spikefest for H.O.P.E. Sign-up a team (undergrads only \$10) and compete!



Intramurals 10th Annual Student/Alumni Floor Hockey Tournament

What are you doing this weekend? Come out and watch the Floor Hockey Tournament (Feb 4-Feb 6). From Friday night until late Sunday, 12 Student and Alumni teams will be facing off upstairs in Rob Gym 2320. Proceeds from the Tourney benefit H.O.P.E. Admission is free!

OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)

Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm
Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Gymnastics

Tues and Thursday 8:30-10:30 pm
Saturday and Sunday 2-4 pm

Rob Gym Basketball

Wednesday 4-6pm Sunday 5-7pm

Floor Hockey in Rob Gym 2320

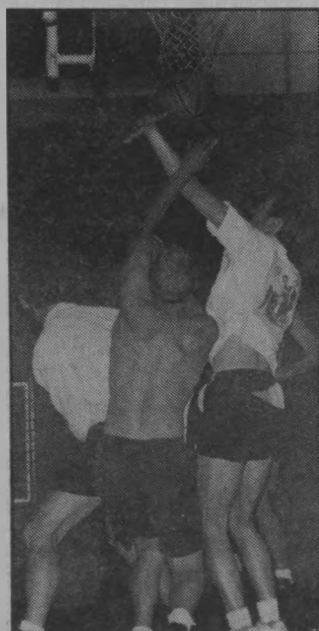
Wednesday 8:30-11:00pm

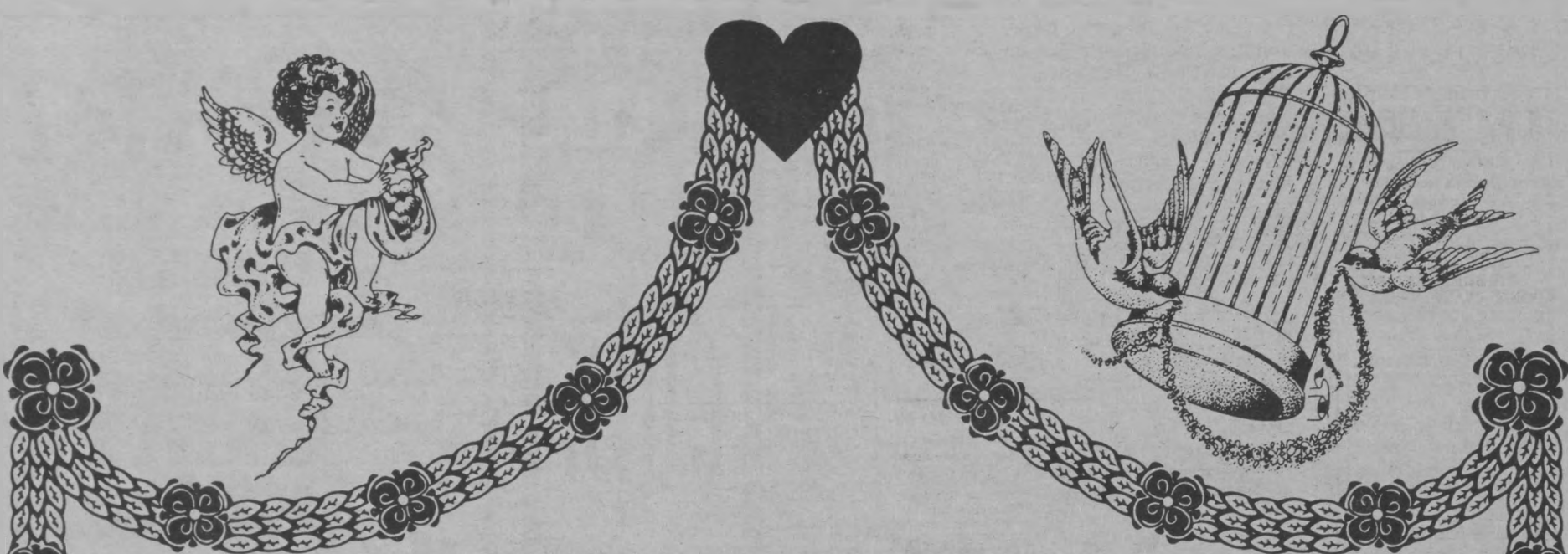
Events Center

Basketball-Volleyball Sunday noon-5

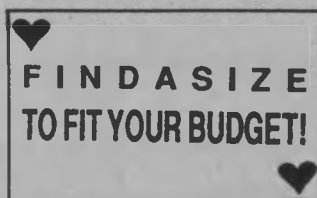
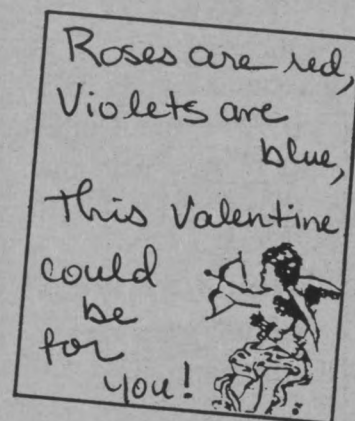
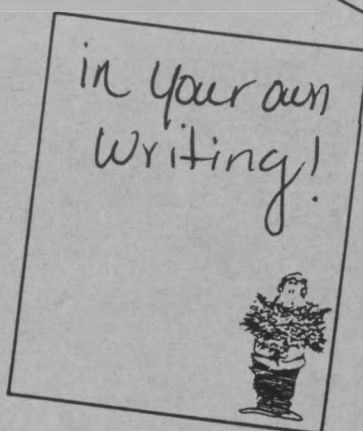
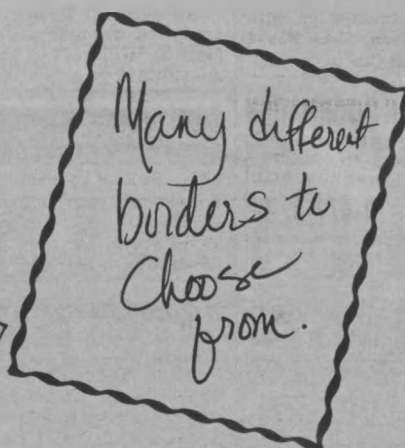
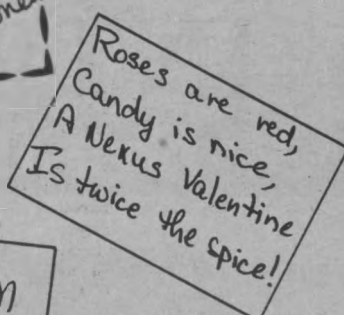
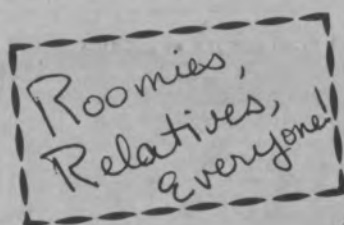
*These times and dates are for Tuesday February 1st-Sunday February 6th only. Look at the February 8th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

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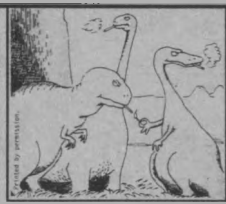


Nexus Valentines - A UCSB Tradition!

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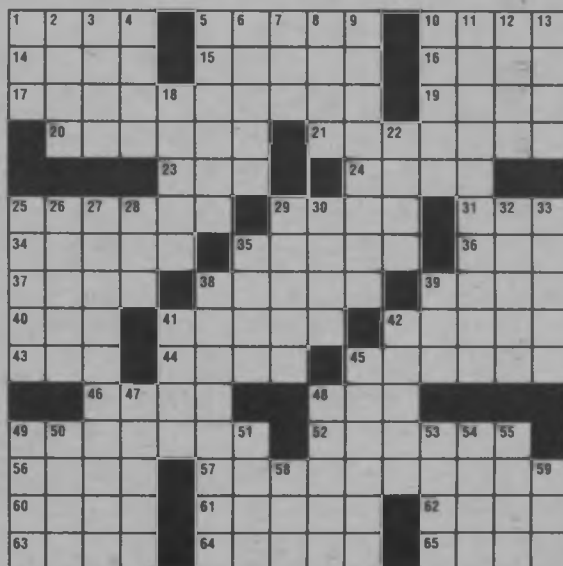
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|--|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 5 Boss, in a way | 42 Short skirts | 51 Pepper's partner |
| 1 Lightless | 6 Mideast title | 45 Cheers up | 53 Land measure |
| 5 Pardon | 7 Part of USMA | 47 What actors learn | 54 New Mexico tribe |
| 10 Prayer ending | 8 Image | 48 Prairie schooner | 55 Eagerness |
| 14 Emerald Isle | 9 City dwelling | 49 Scandinavian city | 58 Map abbr. |
| 15 Cleric's vestment | 10 Mine entrances | 11 Deceptive | 59 Poetic before |
| 16 Unfortunate | 12 — Stanley Gardner | | |
| 17 Picnic treat | 13 Poverty | | |
| 19 Wight, e.g. | 18 Sped | | |
| 20 Take care! | 22 Took to court | | |
| 21 Snuggled | 25 Jalopy | | |
| 23 Bk. of the Bible | 26 Toil | | |
| 24 Ponder | 27 Hyper | | |
| 25 Duplicated | 28 Profit | | |
| 29 Unfettered | 29 Agora, in old Roma | | |
| 31 Vital statistic | 30 Corrode | | |
| 34 Carried on | 32 Mother — | | |
| 35 Leap | 33 Register | | |
| 36 Put on | 35 Oaf | | |
| 37 Encourage | 38 Disputes | | |
| 38 "... it was the — of times": Dickens | 39 Campaigned | | |
| 39 Brawl | 41 Conjunction | | |
| 40 Craggy hill | | | |
| 41 Rainbow fish | | | |
| 42 Cleric's home | | | |
| 43 Historic time | | | |
| 44 Impair | | | |
| 45 Stay awhile | | | |
| 46 Scottish family group | | | |
| 48 Finish in front | | | |
| 49 Excursions | | | |
| 52 Fly | | | |
| 56 Revolve | | | |
| 57 Extensive | | | |
| 60 It goes with marriage "like a horse and carriage" | | | |
| 61 Singer John | | | |
| 62 Bellow | | | |
| 63 Washington's bills | | | |
| 64 Brit. guns | | | |
| 65 Slave of yore | | | |

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2/1/94



Gauchos Fall Prey to Hawks in Home Loss

St. Joseph's Wins 70-56 at the Thunderdome

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Monday night's 70-56 loss to the St. Joseph's Hawks showed two things: that the Gauchos simply ran out of gas after their full slate of games, and that ESPN-televized games at the Thunderdome don't have the same meaning as they once did.

Playing in the half-empty Thunderdome, the Hawks were able to take advantage of a sluggish Gauchos team, handing UCSB the loss.

UCSB drops to 4-6 in the Big West and 8-12 overall, while St. Joseph's goes to 9-8.

"It's just been too many games, too many scouting reports, too many get-readys, too much energy gone on a team that's got tired legs," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Unfortunately we didn't stand up well tonight. This is a good, smart team we played tonight. But we had no shot with tired legs."

"We made bad decisions, our inside guys didn't look to score it enough and we just were standing around too much. But I understand why we did it. I knew we had this potential [to play sluggish] tonight."

In the win over UC Irvine, UCSB made 38 trips to the free-throw line, hitting 32, but Monday night the Gauchos went to

the charity stripe only 10 times and converted only five.

After Saturday night's 40-minute, 17-point, nine-rebound performance, UCSB guard Philip Turner was held scoreless last night for the first time all season. The one Gauchos with a seemingly inexhaustible amount of energy was point guard Tecon Madden, who played all but one minute of the game. Madden led Santa Barbara in scoring for the second consecutive game as he hit for 19 points and dished out four assists.

"Tecon's really been a leader these last couple of games," Pimm said.

Though he has scored 46 points in the last two games, Madden couldn't do it alone. Center Doug Muse finished with 15 points while forward Wayne Butts tallied 12 points on the evening.

The Gauchos got off to a good start, despite having a technical foul called against the Thunderdome's student section for a tortilla barrage on the court after Butts opened the UCSB scoring with a 16-foot jump shot. And after a goaltending call on the Hawks' Reggie Townsend, UCSB had itself a 9-4 lead, but that would be the biggest lead of the game for the Gauchos. When St. Joseph's Dmitri Domani hit a three-pointer, the Hawks took

See GAUCHOS, p.9



Tecon Madden (center) drives hard to the hoop, but can't get it to fall. Madden ended up with 19 points on the night.

MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Gauchos Lose to Wahine on Road

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

There are very few things that can ruin a trip to Hawaii. The UCSB women's basketball team found out one way Sunday night.

The Gauchos lost their second straight game to the Wahine, 75-57. The defeat marked the first time Santa Barbara (9-8 overall, 6-3 in the Big West) has lost two consecutive conference games since the 1991 season, and the first time UCSB has been swept by Hawaii since 1990. Hawaii improved to 13-3 and 6-2, and pushed its home record to 11-0 this season.

Kaui Wakita was the star of the game for the Wahine as she poured in 28 points, pulled down 11 rebounds, and had five steals. Iesha Smith led UCSB with career-highs in points (19) and rebounds (10). Christa Gannon chipped in with 12 points.

The game started out auspiciously for UCSB as they jumped out to an 8-0 lead, but the Wahine outscored the Gauchos, 21-4, including a 13-0 run at one point, to open up a 25-14 lead.

But Santa Barbara came storming back, holding Hawaii scoreless over the next 5:15 — scoring 11 unanswered points to tie the game at 25-25 on a Sasha Scardino basket with 56 seconds left in the half.

"The effort was much better tonight, but we're still not able to control the defensive boards and that disappoints me," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "Consequently, we can't run and we need to run. We need to score off our break, especially when we're struggling with our half-court execution. We're not at a point yet where we can execute consistently. We weren't able to value each possession when we were right there in the second half."

UCSB's nemesis returned once again as they committed 33 turnovers and shot only 35% from the floor. Hawaii also had a highly significant advantage in the free throws attempted department, 36-12.

But despite their execution problems, the Gauchos took a 38-37 lead on a Smith three-pointer with 11:43 remaining. However, Hawaii turned it up a notch at that point and went on a 17-8 run, giving the Wahine a 54-46 lead, and UCSB was never really in the game thereafter.

"We had a couple of turnovers and a couple of bad shots and we can't get away with that on the road against a good Hawaii team," French said. "Our challenge now is how we'll handle this, and that's why we're here — to learn how to handle this adversity. I'm confident we'll come out a better team."

"I was pleased we came out and played hard in a very tough place. It was a Gauchos effort. That doesn't make us a great team, but it is a reflection on the great kids in our program."

Santa Barbara won't have to wait long to have a chance to get back on the winning track, as the Gauchos will start a four-game homestand Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center against New Mexico State.

UCSB Netters Claw Wildcats on Way to Upset Win, 6-3

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team may have just had its best weekend in history.

The Gauchos defeated Texas Christian University on Friday, 5-1, beat Iowa on Saturday, 6-3, and upset host Arizona on Sunday, 6-3.

Though #13-ranked Arizona was a Final Four finisher last season, they couldn't hold back UCSB as the netters won at #1, #2 and #3 singles to pull the upset of the year.

"Going in their place and winning was impressive," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We came back, down in the match, and battled back to take it from them. They [the players] were all excited and delighted, you could feel the energy between them."

The unranked Gauchos beat the #17-ranked Cougar team two weeks ago, as well as the #13-ranked Wildcats, assuring undefeated UCSB (5-0) of at least breaking into the top 25 the next time rankings come out.

UCSB Tennis Collapses in L.A. as Trojans Win, 8-0

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Going with a line-up featuring one senior, two freshmen and three sophomores, the young UCSB men's tennis team faced the unenviable position of taking on the #2-ranked USC Trojans in Los Angeles.

While USC won by a score of 8-0, the Gauchos managed to be respectable despite the overall score. Against the national powerhouse Trojans, UCSB was able to play competitively, and for most teams, that's about the most you can expect.

"I was happy with the overall performances," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "At one stage, we were up in four of the matches. It was Laszlo's [Markovits] first match back and he had a tough first-set tiebreaker."

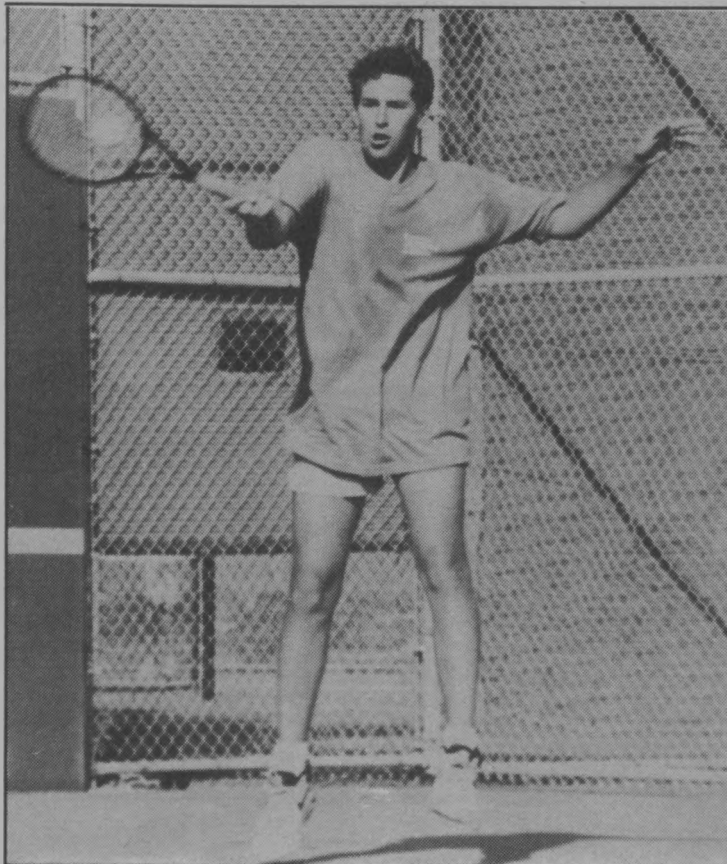
Markovits, who is back for his senior season, went up against

#1 singles player Jon Leach, who won the Adidas Invitational last week, earning a berth in an upcoming professional tournament in March. Leach, behind his powerful serving game, won, 7-6, 6-2.

"I had good chances in the match," Markovits said. "I was up in the first set and got into the tiebreaker and he made a pretty bad call. That decided the whole match, and it shouldn't be like that because you have to be tough and hang in there. I didn't expect that [the bad call] because it's college tennis and you have to be fair."

At #2 singles, freshman Simon Kurth was defeated by USC's Brett Hansen in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0. Hansen transferred from UC Irvine and is ranked in the top 20 nationally. Adam Peterson defeated UCSB's Joe Barbarie, 6-0, 6-1, at #3 singles,

See UCSB, p.9



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Gauchos put up a fight but fall to the #2-ranked USC, 8-0.