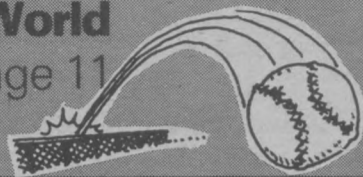


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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 130

Monday, May 14, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

McCurtis' Actions Questioned by Student and Faculty Critics

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

Last week's announcement that Michael McCurtis will not be retained as director of the UCSB Gospel Choir has brought to light a series of conflicts involving McCurtis and critics who say he has abused his position as an instructor.

In letting McCurtis go, the uni-

versity cited a difference in academic goals between the popular musician and the music department, and a lack of funding for his \$5,000 per quarter position.

But added to this were complaints that McCurtis acted improperly as an instructor, including claims he threatened to fail students if they did not sing in a voluntary, off-campus performance, used poor grades as pun-

ishment for students with whom he did not get along, and alienated Black members of the choir and community.

Described by music department Chair Dolores Hsu as the "third stream" of reasons for McCurtis' dismissal — after the academic and financial causes — the accusations paint a comparatively dark picture of a man who to date has been one of the campus' most popular instructors.

"We've had a good deal of student complaints to deal with," Hsu said of McCurtis' leadership of the choir.

Sophomore Kimberly Burks, a two-year choir member who dropped out this quarter, said that in the last year, McCurtis has shown repeated disregard for his students' welfare and hurt the morale of Black members of the choir. Her claim was echoed by several other students interviewed

for this story who, fearing reprisal, requested anonymity.

Burks pointed to an incident Fall Quarter in which Gospel Choir members performed at a private party in Montecito as indicative of McCurtis' attitude.

McCurtis had been contacted by the party's organizers and asked to bring a choir of about 50 people to perform. The party was

See CHOIR, p.5

Controversy

Uehling and Students in Hot Debate On CalPIRG

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

No agreements were reached in the latest round of discussions over funding of the California Public Interest Research Group during a meeting Friday between UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling and five undergraduates.

The meeting was held in response to demands set forth in a student letter delivered to the chancellor May 4. The letter called for cancellation of the controversial summer mail-in ballot and an increased sensitivity on the part of the administration to student votes.

"It's terribly important that you recognize that I am not against CalPIRG," Uehling said at the outset of the hour-long meeting.

The campus-wide election held April 24-25 resulted in approximately 75 percent of voters preferring the negative check-offing system to stay in place through Fall Quarter. The Friday after the election, Uehling firmly stated her earlier intention to hold the next election as a mail-in during the summer.

Eric Jensen, a UCSB junior, asked why the second ballot could not be conducted on campus during Fall Quarter rather than during the summer, when he said it would reach many uninformed students.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson explained that pro and con information will be sent with the ballot, and the Campus Elections Commission has yet to decide if incoming freshmen will vote.

Uehling cited expediency as the reason for the early fall ballot. She and UC President David Gardner have a desire to get the issue "settled and out of the way," she said. "That's one point on which I will not give."

Uehling reiterated that as chancellor she could have independently removed a negative

See MEETING, p.7



SCOTT COOKSON Daily Nexus

Cafe Siena, once frequented by Santa Barbara's coffee achievers and posh intelligentsia, was one of three businesses left in shambles after a fire that blazed for two hours last Thursday night, causing over \$1 million in estimated damages.

Faulty Wiring Causes Fire For Downtown Restaurants

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Faulty electrical wiring was cited as the cause of last Thursday's State St. fire, which left eight businesses with over \$1 million in damages and injured four firefighters.

The fire, which blazed for about two hours, began at approximately 8 p.m. above Red's Restaurant on State Street, in the rear center portion of the attic area, Santa Barbara City Fire Marshall Warner McGrew said.

Despite rumors that the fire was started by arsonists, an investigation found that faulty wiring was to blame. McGrew said if the fire was intentionally lit, there would have been obvious burn patterns, but because the burn patterns were located in one spot and not scattered, arson was ruled out. "There was no deep burning and (no) intensity (of fire) in an area," he said. The investigation which began at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 11, concluded at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

See FIRE, p.5

Fire Aftermath Leaves \$1 Million In Damages, 40 Workers Jobless

A State Street fire left over \$1 million in damages, three restaurants without roofs, five other businesses with minor smoke and ceiling damages, and dozens of black ash-covered dishes. It also left over 40 people unemployed.

John Day was an employee of Cafe Siena, one of the three restaurants virtually destroyed by the two-hour blaze on May 10. Now that his workplace is gone, "I guess I have to look for a job."

I'm a little worried because I have a kid, and money is always an issue," he said.

Before the fire, Day was making \$4.60 an hour with his recent raise. In addition, he made about \$20 in tips for every four-hour shift.

Despite his current unemployed status, Day is glad his employer is making the best of the situation. Sandy Boyd, the man-

See JOBS, p.3

Tutu Gets Peace Leadership Award at Local Fundraiser

By Eric Boime
Reporter

Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, in a speech last Thursday in which he received the Santa Barbara-based Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's Seventh Distinguished Peace Leadership award, depicted humanity as a web of "interdependent" beings that needs to work together to avert future disaster.

"To be self-sufficient is to be sub-human," Tutu told an audience estimated at 540 at the foundation's annual dinner at the Red Lion Inn. "It is not good for a nation to be alone."

The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Republic of South Africa, hailed American university students in their protests against South Africa's "vicious system of apartheid."

"I was overawed in Berkeley to find thousands of students demonstrating against South Africa's government," the Nobel Peace Prize-winner said. "I was overawed that some things are more important to them than degrees, exams and grades."

Student protests compelled the United States to divest their holdings in South Africa, he said.

See TUTU, p.7



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

Nobel Peace Prize-winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu accepts a peace leadership award in front of a crowd of about 540 at the Red Lion Inn last Thursday.

WORLD

Two American Servicemen Killed, but Third Escapes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Suspected Communist rebels killed two American servicemen near an air base Sunday on the eve of talks between the United States and the Philippines on extending the lease on U.S. military bases.

A third American told reporters he managed to escape. The U.S. military canceled all off-post leaves for the 40,000 U.S. troops, Defense Department civilian employees and military dependents in the Philippines following the attack.

The assailants escaped, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The area near the U.S.-run Clark Air Base has been a Communist stronghold since the 1940s, and Sgt. Robert Abad of the national police operations center for central Luzon said that authorities suspected Communist rebels.

Early Monday, the Navy announced on the military's Far East Network that restrictions had been imposed at all six U.S. bases. Navy Rear Admiral Roger Rich issued the order in his capacity as representative of the U.S. Pacific Command.

Coup-Attempting Dissidents Thwarted in Madagascar

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — Soldiers thwarted a coup attempt Sunday by routing about 10 armed dissidents who seized the national radio station and declared the government overthrown. Three people were reported killed.

Soldiers stormed the station in Antananarivo, the capital, several hours after it was occupied, and arrested the dissidents. No fighting was reported elsewhere on the Indian Ocean nation off the east coast of Africa.

Hospitals reported at least three people died and 15 were wounded by bullets and grenades in the fighting between the rebels and troops. Government officials did not confirm the casualties.

It was the second time in two years that opponents of President Didier Ratsiraka had seized state-run Radio Madagascar. Ratsiraka has ruled since 1975.

The casualties appeared to occur in a crowd of 5,000 people milling before the radio station. Troops fired tear gas to disperse them before storming the building about noon, witnesses said. It was not known whether the crowd supported the rebels or merely came to watch the confrontation.

The troops exchanged gunfire with the 11 rebels, who were armed with automatic weapons, pistols and knives, witnesses said.

Cyclone Does Big Damage In Farming Area, Kills 450

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The worst cyclone in more than a decade in India has gutted the economy of a rich agricultural region and killed 450 people, officials said Sunday.

The death toll from last week's storm rose with the discovery Sunday of 151 more bodies littered along the low-lying, heavily-populated coast of Andhra Pradesh state, Indian media said.

Officials said the cyclone also killed more than 100,000 farm animals and caused \$600 million in damage to crops.

Air force and navy helicopters meanwhile continued relief operations along the southern Indian coast. So far, troops have distributed 340,000 food packets and sent hundreds of tankers filled with water to areas that were cut off from outside help for up to three days.

NATION

Fort Wayne Police Uncover Big Male Prostitution Ring

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Investigators have uncovered a 39-state male prostitution ring they say was run by a Navy computer expert that advertised via an electronic network and homosexual magazines.

The ring was organized by James William Dayton, a computer scientist at the Naval Avionics Center in Indianapolis who died of a heart attack March 16, Marion County Prosecutor Steve Goldsmith told The Journal-Gazette.

At least 50 prostitutes and 300 patrons are involved, police estimate. No arrests have been made.

The ring's clients and prostitutes included Indianapolis banking executives, a Cincinnati priest and a Marion County police officer, the paper reported Sunday. The network drew clients and prostitutes from 39 states, two Canadian provinces, South Korea and Guam, investigators said.

Goldsmith called it the largest prostitution ring he's seen, adding, "There are so many names. It's so voluminous."

An FBI agent who answered the phone in the agency's Indianapolis office Sunday said the FBI has a policy against commenting on whether it is involved in investigations.

Police had suspected Dayton, 44, of being involved in illegal sexual behavior as early as 1981 and had begun investigating an alleged prostitution ring in 1985, but met with dead-ends.

Four Arrests in Gambling Death at N.Y. Reservation

ST. REGIS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) — Four Mohawk Indians were arrested by Canadian police Sunday in an investigation of a killing linked to a tribal dispute over gambling on the reservation.

They were the first arrests in the killing, one of two stemming from internal disputes on the reservation, which straddles the U.S.-Canadian border.

The four were taken into custody for questioning by Quebec provincial police Sunday morning, and no charges were immediately filed, said police spokesman Robert Poeti. They were taken to police headquarters in Montreal, he said.

The killings May 1 were blamed on factional disputes over reservation casinos that cater to outsiders, and over who will run the reservation. Some Mohawks reject outside jurisdiction on their land, and U.S. state and Canadian provincial police wave intervened rarely in violence there.

The warring factions have exchanged gunfire, especially at barricades set up by anti-gambling forces to keep visitors away from the casinos.

Large Numbers of Workers Strike at Cincinnati Bell

CINCINNATI (AP) — About 3,000 union workers for Cincinnati Bell struck over health benefits early Sunday, leaving management personnel to run operations.

Talks between Locals 4400 and 4401 of the Communications Workers of America and Cincinnati Bell broke off after a 14-hour session Saturday.

Correction

The Lickity Split advertisement which appeared in the Friday May 4 Nexus stating "One free scoop, McConnell's Light Ice Cream" should have stated "Buy any scoop and get one Light McConnell's flavor free." The Nexus regrets this error.

STATE

Feinstein and John Van de Kamp Discuss California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rivals for governor, John Van de Kamp and Dianne Feinstein agreed Sunday that Proposition 13 should be rewritten, and both said they would consider increasing state taxes.

In the first debate of their campaign for the Democratic nomination in the June 5 primary, Feinstein and Van de Kamp both said they personally oppose abortions based on the sex of the fetus, but Van de Kamp adamantly opposed any law to prohibit such abortions while Feinstein said she might outlaw them.

In a race that has seen wide swings in the polls and no clearly dominant candidate, the debate Sunday and a second debate next weekend could be critical, but there were no verbal knockouts and there was no clear winner in the debate, which was televised live in all of California's major cities.

Feinstein clearly positioned herself to the right of Van de Kamp and both took at least a couple of politically risky positions.

Mother's Day Celebrations Big, Big Hit in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From the city's most popular restaurants to the streets of Skid Row, mothers sat down to dinner with loved ones Sunday as Southern Californians celebrated Mother's Day 1990.

Going to a restaurant was more popular than going out on a limb. An offer for a Mother's Day Sky Dive at Sport Parachuting School in Van Nuys had no takers.

The congregation at Burbank First United Methodist Church heard a ringing defense of first lady Barbara Bush, recently under fire for being selected as commencement speaker at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

At eateries such as Knott's Berry Farm restaurant in Buena Park and Lawry's California Center on Los Angeles' Restaurant Row, children brought mom to sit and wait for dinner.

Reservations at Lawry's for Mother's Day were long filled, said cashier Lilia Sanchez, adding 1,500 meals were expected to be served. It was a two-hour table wait at the Warehouse Restaurant in Marina Del Rey.

On Skid Row, banners fluttered above a city block converted into a dining room for thousands of mothers, fathers and children for the annual Fred Jordan Mission's Mother's Day meal.

Women were given pink, white and red carnations and a gift bag with underwear, shampoo, soap and cosmetics.

Life Is a Beach at Pier 39; Fun-loving Sea Lions Come

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Months after invading dozens of expensive berths at posh Pier 39 Marina, a reduced occupying force of huge, barking sea lions stayed put Friday in their self-declared spa in San Francisco Bay.

"Oh, they're having a wonderful time, posing for the cameras," said marina spokeswoman Alicia Vargas. "It's the longest bachelor party we've ever had here."

"It's costing us up to \$5,000 a month in dock space," she added ruefully.

Vargas said the management hopes to try soon to see if there is some way they can get the sea lions and marina humans "to coexist with each other ... I wish we could negotiate." She did not go into detail.

One thing the marina folks may not do is try to actively chase away the animals. They are protected under federal law and may not be harassed, hunted, captured or killed.

"I don't think you can even glare at them," said Sheila Chandor of the marina's management. Pier 39 is a restaurant-shops-amusement complex on edge of the Bay.

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Weather

We all make mistakes, we all disgrace ourselves in one way or another at some point in the game. Doesn't mean that drunken promises in fits of moral fecundity and unnecessary lucidity mean as much as the paper they're not printed on. Or, to put it differently, some coaches had better set a better example with their extracurricular activities because some of their players might make the same mistakes. And they're not even in a hurry. Put that in your cuff and button it. Today will be nice and sunny, with only a hint of the fog that's been plaguing us lately. Ya still got a good couple weeks of procrastination left, so enjoy it while you can.

MONDAY

High 68, low 53. Sunrise 6:00, Sunset 7:53

TUESDAY

High 71, low 53. Hey, just kidding, doo.

Search and Rescue Teams Locate Cyclist's Body Off Pathway Sunday

The dead body of a 21-year-old mountain-biker, who had been reported missing by fellow cyclists since Saturday afternoon, was found by a search and rescue team early Sunday morning in a ravine near the Montecito foothills.

The body has tentatively been identified as Kent Van Donge, a Santa Barbara resident, and the cause of death has been listed as "accidental" pending final findings by the coroner's office, officials said.

According to police reports, Van Donge, who had been cycling with two others on the San Ysidro trail in the Montecito area, was separated from his fellow cyclists at about 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning. "The two remaining bicyclists spent the next two hours searching for their comrade, but to no avail," police said.

The search and rescue field teams began the search for Van Donge at 7 p.m. that night, and stopped hours later but resumed at 7 a.m. Sunday morning. The search combined the efforts of a Ventura Sheriff's Department helicopter unit, Santa Barbara County Sheriff mounted units and tracking dogs with the California Rescue Dogs Association from Los Angeles, San Mateo and Marin counties.

Los Padres search and rescue team members located the body about 325 feet below the trail and roughly a mile below Camino Cielo at approximately 7:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported. Rescue members had to rappel down the face of the mountain to get to the body, which was then airlifted out of the area.

— Jeff Solomon

JOBS: Fire Leaves 40 Unemployed

Continued from p.1
 ager of Cafe Siena, Espresso Roma on State St., and Espresso Roma in Isla Vista, "has been really great. He wants to keep us all employed and keep up together."

Hoping to help former Cafe Siena employees like Day, who have more pressing financial demands, shifts are being offered by State St. and I.V. Espresso employees. Chris Ralston, an employee of Espresso Roma cafe in Isla Vista, said

he would be willing to "give up my shifts for a couple weeks" for former Siena employees.

Due to the fire, State Street's original 10-member staff has increased by over 10 additional employees, Roma Assistant Manager Dan Moore said. This staff increase of 50 percent is "going quite fabulously, considering the circumstances. There is a great deal of *esprit de corps*," Moore said.

Besides Cafe Siena,

which has about 20 unemployed workers, 15 to 20 are unemployed at the Azuma Japanese Restaurant, three at Red's Restaurant, and three at Magic Wok's Restaurant.

"A lot of people were put out of work," Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. Officer Pete Ramsdell said.

Tushao Sato, owner of Azuma Japanese Restaurant, said he is planning to move to a new location and "wants to keep everyone."

— Heesun Wee

* "Instead of refried beans (cooked beans that are fried and mashed, usually with lard), ask for regular beans. This way you'll save on saturated fat but get the beans protein and fiber."

— U. C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, April 1990

* **el FREEB!RD'S**
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save some
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Dec '90

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

Waste not, want not...

The greatest problem with the A.S./UCen Recycling Program has been its success. The campus community is so anxious to conserve that often the 6 recycling stations located throughout the UCen overflow with newspaper, glass and aluminum.

The program was co-funded by the University Center and Associated Students and is overseen by the A.S. Recycling Committee. More frequent pick-ups are expected to rectify the overflowing problem, but you can help solve another problem by making sure you toss your trash in the TRASH bins. This will eliminate the need for extra sorting through recyclables.

Thanks to the A.S. Recycling Committee and the Campus Community for making the program such a success.

RECYCLE !!

This Week in the UCen

Wednesday, May 16

Acoustics in the Pub, 4 - 6 pm with Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan

Thursday, May 17

Pub Night 8 pm with Collage of I and Avocado Sundae

Friday, May 18

A.S. Program Board presents Fugazi and Beat Happenings 8 pm in the Pub

Coupons Coming... Tomorrow!

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Bundle #3:	Macintosh SE • 2 MB RAM w/ 40 MB Hard Disk *keyboard not included	\$2570.00	\$1,020.00	\$1550.00
Bundle #4:	Macintosh SE/30 w/ 40 MB Hard Disk *keyboard not included	\$3070.00	\$780.00	\$2290.00
Bundle #5:	Macintosh IICx w/ 2 MB RAM, 40 MB Hard Disk, RGB Color Monitor, Monitor Stand, Video Card, Video Expansion Kit *keyboard not included	\$5067.00	\$570.00	\$4497.00

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FIRE: Officials Say Faulty Wiring Caused Blaze

Continued from p.1

The fire left the Azuma Japanese Restaurant, Cafe Siena and Red's Restaurant virtually destroyed. The three restaurants shared one building partitioned off by two walls. Silverware, black-ash-covered dishes, melted metal, electrical juice makers and other appliances were scattered along the street as business owners and volunteers transported the remains away.

The investigation determined the structural damage caused by the fire was estimated at \$900,000 and the estimate for merchandise destroyed within the establishments was \$150,000.

In addition to the three restaurants ravaged by the fire, five neighboring businesses, the Santa Barbara Travel Bureau, Cricket's Restaurant, Magic Wok's Chinese Cuisine, Michael Anthony's Pizza Place, and Panama Red's Restaurant suffered smoke and ceiling damages. All eight damaged restaurants are located on the 1000 block of State St.

Many of the three severely damaged businesses were unable to foresee when they would relocate and open. The owners of the Azuma Restaurant and Cafe Siena's are both looking for locations. "I want a (new) good location," Azuma Restaurant owner Tushao Sato said, adding that he has been in Santa Barbara for the past eight years.

Sato joked that his restaurant's main delicacy, sushi, turned into burnt steak, and said he lost four \$300 knives in the fire. Although Sato's business has fire insurance, he was unsure if the damage would be completely covered.

Likewise, Cafe Siena has \$20,000 in fire insurance although owner Sandy Boyd estimated the restaurant's value at "a couple \$100,000." In addition to the three cafes, Boyd owns Espresso Roma Cafe in downtown Santa Barbara and Isla Vista as well as 15 other similar cafe/restaurants on other college campuses.

Four relatively minor injuries to Santa Barbara City



SCOTT COOKSON Daily Nexus

Firefighters worked for more than two hours to quench the flames that tore through a strip of State Street establishments last Thursday. Four firefighters were injured during the battle to put down the blaze, and eight businesses received damage, including three that were completely devastated. Investigators have determined that faulty wiring, not arson, caused the blaze.

Fire Department firefighters were reported as a result of the blaze. A minor eye laceration, a facial burn, a sprained foot, and a bruised foot were treated, McGrew said.

Depending on the official analysis of the destroyed building by the Santa Bar-

bara City Building Department, it may have to be demolished, McGrew said. The result of the analysis could be released as early as today. If the building is condemned, "I'll have to tear it down," building owner Barry Semler said.

Santa Barbara Travel Bu-

reau Operations Manager Maxi Millian Hull was just glad his business only suffered minor smoke damages. "(Santa Barbara Travel employees) were really very fortunate. The fire department did an excellent job retaining the fire to one building," Hull said.

CHOIR: McCurtis Accused of Improper Actions

Continued from p.1

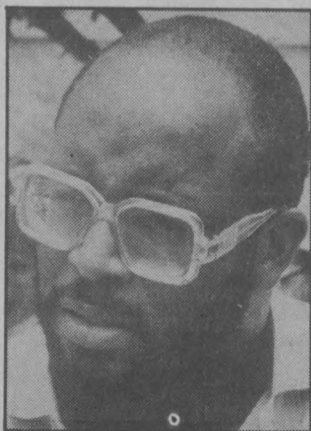
being held to interest wealthy Santa Barbara residents into purchasing real estate from the organizers.

"They called me and told me they wanted me to bring a group of people," McCurtis said, "but that was not considered a UCSB Gospel Choir performance."

McCurtis announced in class that there would be an upcoming show in Montecito. Whether the performance was mandatory was left unclear, he said. "When I announced it to the Gospel Choir I said 'There's going to be a performance.' That could be construed either one way or the other."

McCurtis said that by the day of the party, Saturday, Nov. 19, not enough "good" singers had volunteered, so he sought out additional choir members who were at a Gaucho football game in Harder Stadium.

"Part of the trouble that happened was when I didn't have enough of my good singers, I heard a bunch of them were at this football



"I'm as Black and as Black conscious as the next person."

Michael McCurtis
director, UCSB Gospel
Choir

game," he said. "I was like, 'Get down (here). I'll have your grade if you don't.'"

Believing they would get a low grade in the class if they did not comply, many of the students joined McCurtis.

"Everybody was like, 'I don't believe this,'" a current member of the choir explained. "He stood in front of everybody and said 'If you don't go I'm going to fail you.'"

McCurtis insists that in threatening the students' grades he was only joking. "I was kind of half playing

with them and it backfired on me," he said.

"I put pressure on them, that was a bad move.... I should have stuck strictly by he who comes, let him come. Looking back in retrospect, yes, bad move, and ... it blew up in my face."

Once they were at the party, McCurtis announced to the students that all those who came with him would receive A's in the class, a statement he also later described as a joke.

Following the performance, at which many of the choir members com-

plained they were treated poorly by the hosts and made to feel like "house niggers" among the wealthy guests, McCurtis' students confronted him about his actions.

At the Tuesday meeting of the class, a hangman stick figure was drawn on the chalkboard with McCurtis' name and the words "Uncle Tom" beside it. During the class period, students criticized McCurtis and accused him of putting his own desires and hopes for professional advancement ahead of the good of the students.

"It wasn't okay that he made us go. It wasn't okay that they treated us like dogs ... but I would have stood for that if Michael had in the middle said, 'Come on y'all. We don't have to take this shit. We outta here.' (But he was thinking 'I'm going to get rich connections,'" Burks said.

After the classroom confrontation, some in the choir said they felt they had gotten on McCurtis' bad

See CHOIR, p.6

CULTURE WEEKS

Asian Cultural Events To Further Diversity To be Held This Week

By Mariko Thompson
Reporter

Celebrating their literary and cultural achievements, UCSB's Asian Student Coalition will be sponsoring the annual Asian American Culture Week through this Friday.

The culture week, which will feature events focusing on Asian contributions and customs, comes in the wake of the Association for Asian American Studies' national conference held earlier this month at UCSB.

Since the AAAS conference was limited to those interested in pursuing the Asian American study, culture week will enable the coalition to educate more of the campus, according to ASC Coordinator Allison Tom.

With a variety of activities mirroring the diversity and history of Asian American culture, Tom hopes UCSB students will find at least one event of interest. "There is not enough awareness among Asian Americans themselves or among the public," she said. "Our goal is to celebrate pride and raise that awareness."

Hien Do, currently a UCSB sociology graduate student, was an organizer of Asian American Culture Week when it was getting off the ground ten years ago. "It's much bigger now. They are inviting many creative Asian American artists ... and have branched out to incorporate many ethnic groups," he said.

Partial List of Events for Asian American Culture Week:

- A reception will be held at the MultiCultural Center on Monday from 11 a.m.—1 p.m. to kick off activities. Various films will be shown throughout the week including a free showing tonight at 7:30 p.m. of "Surname Viet Given Name Nam" by Vietnamese film maker Trinh Minh-Ha. She will give a presentation before the film is shown at I.V. Theatre, according to ASC member Carrol Villuenawa.

- Asian dance performances by the Undergraduate Chinese Society and the Vietnamese Students Association dancers are scheduled for Tuesday at noon in Storke Plaza. On Wednesday, dancers from Da Hawaii Club and Chi Delta Theta, an Asian sorority, will be featured at noon, and Balinese dancing will be performed Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Multicultural Center, Tom said.

- Asian American authors will be featured through readings of poetry, short stories, and play excerpts by students, faculty, and staff on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Multicultural Center. Additionally, some students will present their own works, Villuenawa said.

Student Groups Ready For American Indian Culture, History Week

By Mariko Thompson
Reporter

Underneath UCSB's Chemistry building is a former American Indian Chumash village, and Glen Annie Canyon in Goleta is the location of the oldest Chumash site in the U.S.

Although American Indians play a part in the local heritage here at UCSB, there is a lack of recognition and knowledge about their history and culture among students as well as across the country, UCSB undergraduate Jim Garrett said.

Today is the kick-off for the American Indian Culture Week, sponsored by the American Indian Student Association. Only one percent of UCSB students are reported to be Native American.

"It is discouraging to go through (UCSB and be presented) a distorted version of U.S. history. It is disheartening. The decimation of a native people is described in two sentences (in American history books)," Garrett said.

Garrett as well as other American Indians hope this week's 15th Annual celebration at UCSB and similar ones on other U.S. campuses will educate his student peers. This week is not just about culture, it's about education as well as celebration, AISA Advisor Dawn Valencia said. "We always get questions from students who are interested in our culture. This is a chance to show them what we're about."

This education includes top issues currently facing American Indians such as "justice as far as land claims," increased economic conditions, improper diet, and the lack of self-sufficiency, Garrett said. Most American Indians are currently dependent on the U.S. government for economic aid and surplus food commodities, Garrett said.

In addition to poor diets, 70 to 80 percent of American

See INDIAN, p.7

Lobby Visits to Promote Grassroots Democracy Participation

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Rainbow Lobby, a group which seeks to bolster support for international grassroots democracy movements, will be in front of the UCen today and Tuesday recruiting personnel and support.

"From Beijing to Berlin to Namibia and Nicaragua, people are coming out to the streets to demand greater democracy, not as an abstract ideal, but as a concrete approach to solving the life and death problems of the late 20th century," said California Rainbow Lobby Director Linda Curtis.

Rainbow Lobby has earmarked three areas where democratic change is needed in the United States, Curtis said: candidate selection, debates and media coverage.

Currently, a presidential candidate running on an independent ticket must collect 1.5 million signatures to appear on a ballot, whereas a major political party candidate only needs 50,000, Curtis said, adding that the law is exemplary of America's closed political process.

"Independent candidates don't run to win — they run to discuss issues," Curtis said. Under the current system, major party candidates compete in nationally televised debates which continually "duck" the issues, she added.

It is Curtis' hope that the Rainbow Lobby will succeed in including independent candidates in these debates so "the major candidates will be forced to debate in an environment where real issues are being addressed," she said.

The Rainbow Lobby is dissatisfied with news coverage of elections, and voices the opinion that the Democratic Party has not chosen presidential candidates in the last

few years who are representative of American political opinion.

In America, "we're seeking an open political process that will allow the majority of people to have a say in social and foreign policy," said Lobby national staffer Ina Bransome.

"(We want to reach a point where) it won't matter who you are, your sex, race, or how much money you can connect with.... The message has to come from the grassroots — that's where it's coming from all over the world," Bransome said.

Rainbow Lobby has approximately 200,000 supporters in 79 cities nationwide, and unlike most political groups, it accepts only "grassroots support," refusing contributions from business or other groups seeking concessions, Bransome said.

CHOIR: Preference Given to Whites, Blacks Feel Alienated, Critics Claim

Continued from p.5
side. Rather than getting A's for performing at Montecito, they believed they were given grades lower than they deserved for having spoken out.

McCurtis denies the allegation, as does Linda Turner, a recent graduate who has served as McCurtis' unofficial administrative assistant for several quarters and helps him determine class grades.

Several students who performed at the party, however, received grades that were later raised by Lester Monts, head of the ethnomusicology section of the music department and McCurtis' immediate superior.

Hsu, chair of the music

department, said she believed McCurtis had used grades as punishment in some instances.

Because most of the students critical of him are Black, McCurtis believes he is the victim of reverse discrimination. Since the choir was first formed more than three years ago, its racial make-up has changed from predominantly Black to mostly white and some complain that McCurtis has given better treatment to white students than to Blacks.

As evidence, such critics point to both the low numbers of Blacks now in the choir and to the disproportionate number of solo performances given to white students. Of the 144 stu-

After the classroom confrontation, many in the choir said they felt they had gotten on McCurtis' bad side. They believed they were given grades lower than they deserved.

dents currently enrolled in the Gospel Choir class, Turner estimates that between 20 and 30 are Black.

To these charges, McCurtis maintains that while having Blacks in the choir is ultimately a desirable goal, he will not give them special treatment to make them out.

"I didn't come to this school to communicate

with Black people, I came to this school to communicate with people," McCurtis said. "So when a person says a large group of Black people have left the choir, I say I don't like it when anyone leaves the choir upset. But I have so many more people in the choir than out."

Regarding his dispensing of solo performances,

McCurtis said anyone in the choir can get a solo, but they must put in extra hours to earn it.

"(I say) anybody that wants to sing a solo, remain after class. Well I'll be darned if the majority of my brothers and sisters don't hit that (exit) door immediately," McCurtis said. "If all white faces walk up for solos, then you know who sings them? All white faces."

McCurtis also scoffs at claims that he has alienated Santa Barbara's Black community by failing to show up with the choir at Black church functions which he reportedly agreed to take part in.

A letter of complaint was written to the university by a

local Black minister for one such alleged incident and an apology was issued by Cheadle Hall. But McCurtis said that the incident, like much of the criticism against him, is taken out of context.

"I'm sick of a lot of this stuff. I'm Black too. I've lived the Black experience," McCurtis said. "Either I am a bigot against my own people ... (or the) treatment I give people in general is such that they run out and get their roommates and friends and their families by the dozens to come out and join the choir."

"Those complaints have to be taken with a grain of salt," he said. "I am as Black and as Black conscious as the next person."

UCSB BOOK RE

CANCELED

all

15

pm - 4 pm

Photo

UCen

Room 2

Prior Modeling Experience Not Required

TUTU: Speaking Out on World Peace and Unity

Continued from p.1

Activism on American campuses, including those in Santa Barbara, "made me believe in people again," he said.

Tutu was chosen by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation because of his efforts to achieve equality and justice in his country by means of peaceful resolution, according to foundation President David Krieger.

The reception is the Foundation's "major public event of the year," Krieger said. Attendees paid \$150 per ticket.

In accordance with the Foundation's desire to raise the level of national and international awareness of the risks of nuclear war, Tutu read several statistics about the devastating consequences of nuclear holocaust and the "obscene" amount of money spent on nuclear arsenals.

The world spends more on arms "than the poorer half of humanity earns," said Tutu, who added that

"I was overawed in Berkeley to find thousands of student demonstrating against South Africa's government. I was overawed that some things are more important to them than degrees, exams and grades."

Archbishop Desmond Tutu

one in five children live in a state of impoverishment.

His sermon, entitled "God's Dream," began with a description of the Garden of Eden, but ultimately depicted a world gone "awry," on the brink of "ecological disasters," a result of "self-centered and selfish" materialism.

With today's youth "living under the shroud of the mushroom cloud," he asked, "who can blame them for their nihilistic and fatalistic tendencies?"

Tutu, however, draws both hope and optimism from the world's youth, who are, excluding cynics, "dreamers and idealists who believe the world is for bet-

ter things than nuclear annihilation."

In addition to student cries for divestment from South Africa, Tutu cited the free speech and civil rights movements as evidence of student power. He also noted the participation of young men and women in environmental groups and the Peace Corps.

The release of Nelson Mandela, and his subsequent meetings with the President of South Africa F. W. DeKlerk were indicative of changing times, he said.

Tutu's broad visions of world peace under one "human family" matched the Foundation's own aspirations, yet some of the audi-

ence perceived Tutu's talk as vague.

"He was very idealistic," UCSB student Karla Tennes said of Tutu. "But he provided an ideal that we should all live up to."

Political science professor Farzeen Nasri, who also attended the fundraiser, agreed, saying that "sometimes the only way to be realistic is to be an idealist. We think we have been following realistic policies (in terms of U.S. military spending) in the last decade but now we are economically falling behind Japan and other countries, and the prospect of the future doesn't look good either."

Instead of constantly trying to improve our standard of living, Tutu said, "We must live simply so others may simply live."

"God made us for togetherness," he concluded. "We are a delicate network of interdependent members of one family, the human family, God's family."

Rebel Without A Cause

Tuesday 5/15
7-9-11 pm
IV Theater
\$3.00
Spons. by Lamda Chi Alpha



Monday, May 14
8-10:30 P.M.
Campbell Hall
\$3.00

Sp. by Rainforest Action Group



BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

FRIDAY 5/18 MONDAY 5/21
8 & 10:30 pm \$3.00
I.V. Theater

Sponsored by Residence Halls Assoc.

MEETING: Uehling, Students Discuss CalPIRG

Continued from p.1

check-off system, but instead let the students vote. "I do not have the final authority to assess the fee.... The regents have that," Uehling said.

Ultimately the decision will be made by the UC Board of Regents, who oppose the negative check-off, according to both Uehling and Gardner. Uehling will forward any student ballot results for consideration, she said. "I will take it (a vote for a negative check-off) forward, but I would not recommend it to the president," she said.

Uehling said she changed her position from one of neutrality to opposition of negative check-off after a review of both arguments. "I became almost offended at the idea that an organization that has the purposes that CalPIRG does ... would want to have their fees collected in a way which is es-

"It's terribly important that you recognize that I'm not against CalPIRG."

Barbara S. Uehling
UCSB chancellor

entially passive and depends on not knowing about those issues," she said.

Tension heightened when UCSB student Carrie Hildreth angrily said "we're being controlled," referring to the regental power to override student vote.

The discussion continued back and forth between the students and three administrators, and at one point student Kymm Vosen asked Uehling if "your wants are going to override those of the students."

Uehling responded: "Yes, in this case."

After the meeting, in an interview with the *Daily*

Nexus, Uehling expressed dissatisfaction with aspects of the talk. "I'm disappointed that there is so little recognition if how much we've (the administration) tried to help. There was little willingness to deal with the intellectual issues around the problems with the negative check-off," she said.

Shannon Gray, a CalPIRG organizer present at the meeting, refuted the chancellor's claim that students had not addressed the intellectual ramification of a negative check-off and said it had been considered long before. He considers it "a fair system."

"I think it was great be-

cause it gave us an opportunity to make her feel uncomfortable," he added.

"The chancellor has already decided what's going to happen," said Associated Students President-elect Michael Chester, also present at the meeting. "What we say really doesn't matter."

The same group of students are organizing a rally for this Wednesday in front of Cheadle Hall to educate the campus on various campus issues, including CalPIRG. An earlier rally addressing the issue, held May 9, protested a lack of sensitivity to student desires.

"EVERY STUDENT FEARS TIME: TIME FEARS ONLY THE PYRAMIDS..."

make time for phood of the Pharaohs "PHALAFELS"

Ali Bob's

INDIAN

Continued from p.5

Indians are unemployed, Garrett said, adding that this is a major contributor to the lack of American Indian self-sufficiency.

This week's scheduled activities will include traditional American Indian

dances, music, speakers, and films. UCSB religious studies Professor Inez Talamantez will be the opening speaker of this week's activities today at 2 p.m., in the Multicultural Center, addressing issues concerning the American Indians, AISA Member JoAnn Cook said.

American Indian Culture

Week Activities include:
• "Native American Attitudes About Nature" with Talamantez, today from 2 — 3 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

• Red Tipi Dancers and Southern Plains Traditional Dancing on Wednesday, May 16, from noon to 1 p.m., on the library lawn across from Ellison.



EVERY 22 MINUTES Someone Dies in an Alcohol-Related Car Crash!

Commemorate those you know who have lost their lives in this way by participating in our various Sober Graduation Events

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For further information, come to the Info Tables in front of the UCen

May 15, 16 and 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 P.M.

REMEMBER ... CHOOSE A SOBER DRIVER AND MAKE IT TO YOUR FUTURE!

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Monday, May 14th
Arlington Theatre

8:PM • \$17⁵⁰ Reserved

Tickets Available at Arlington Ticket Agency and all other Ticketmaster Outlets.

Charge by Phone 583-8700

OPINION

"I'll grow into the job."
Fundamentally short editor-in-chief elect Larry Speer on next year's plans

Proposition 111 Is the

George Ramos

California is caught between the proverbial rock and a hard place, and only voter approval of a ballot measure in June, Proposition 111, holds the promise of relief. The rock is the state's rapidly growing population, increasing by some 2,000 new residents each day, and the attendant demands on the state for public services and such items as schools and roadways. The hard place is the state spending limit, which restricts the state from using all available avenues to meet the needs of California's growing population.

According to the Commission on State Finance, the spending limit over the long term "would seriously affect the ability of the state government to fund the growth in key programs such as education, health and welfare, corrections, and local assistance."

For the University of California, the squeeze — if unrelieved — would mean having to eventually abandon the historic state policy of accepting all eligible applicants while maintaining reasonable student fees for a world-class institution.

For this reason, UC's Board of Regents has endorsed Proposition 111. If approved by the voters in June, Proposition 111 would modify the state spending limit so that the state budget could grow in step with its available resources. It would also allow the state to increase gasoline taxes and trucking fees to fund mass transit and highway projects.

Without passage of Proposition 111, California will be hard pressed to keep up with its changing demographics.

A study released in December predicted that up to 7 million newcomers will arrive in California in the next ten years, a sizable addition to the state's current population of 28 million. For California's schools, this means growing enrollments, from kindergarten through graduate school. UC officials, for example, estimate the University will need to accommodate 63,000 more students by the year 2005. The California State University anticipates 185,000 more students, and community colleges expect 500,000 more students by 2005.

Not only will operating budgets need to increase for schools to accommodate these rising enrollments, but all three segments of California's public higher education system anticipate the need to expand existing campuses and build new ones to make room for the expected new students.

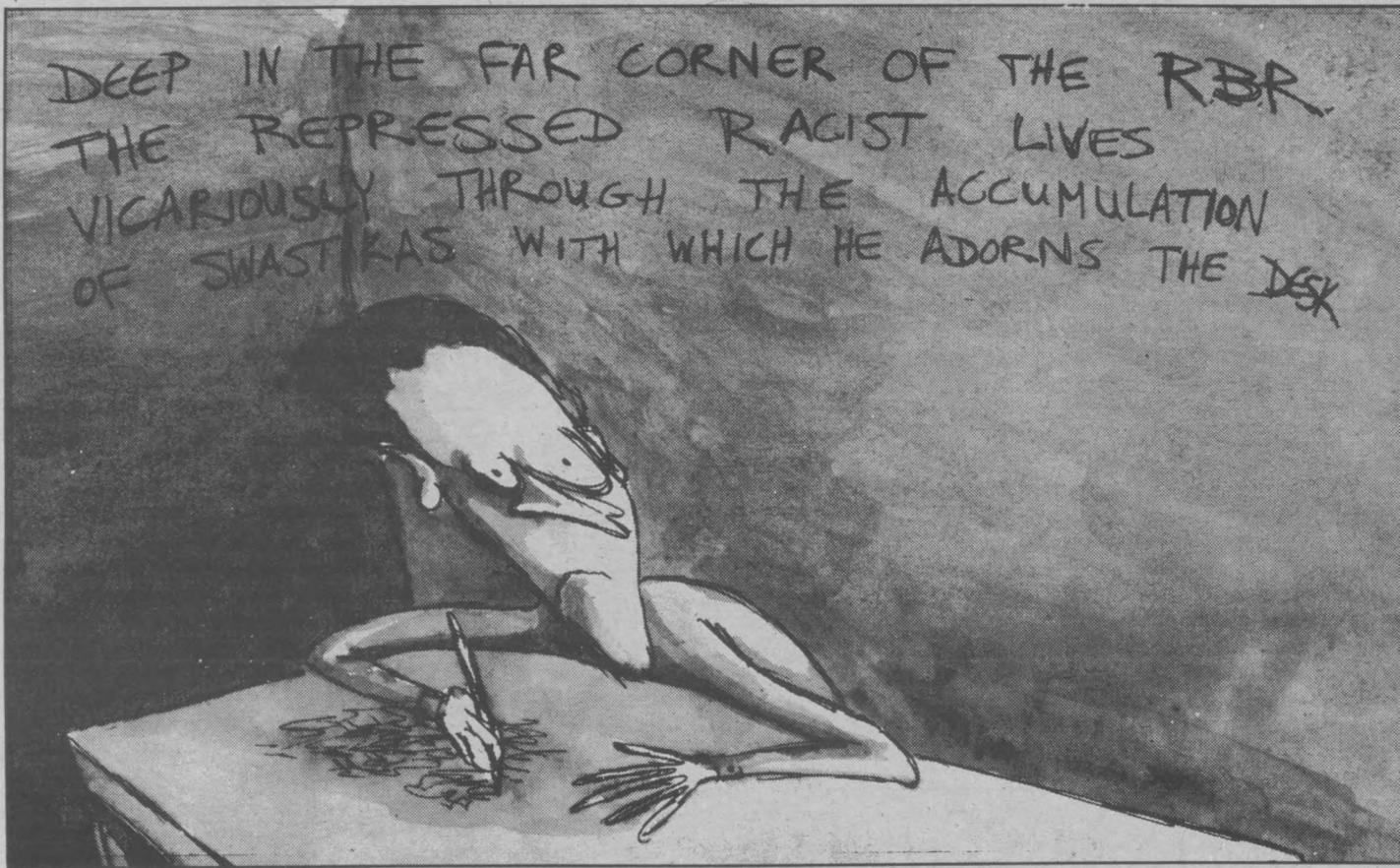
"Expansion is clearly warranted, and California's higher education system is central to California's economic health," said David O'Brien, executive director of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission (CPEC), an appointed advisory group for state higher-education issues. O'Brien made his comment when CPEC recently released a new report that offered this warning: "Historic policy commit-

ments by the state to low fees or the students would go — would have changes in the made.

UC President the effect on the "If Proposition way the state to fund the growth, however, cials of the st

Proposition the California "probably the n achievement to ture in decades addresses vital pedient way p

A group know vative and gene Tax was a stron 4, the initiative that establishe Approved by th the Gann limit ing in Califor



DREW MARTIN Daily Nexus

Hate on the Rise

Editorial

The writing is on the wall, and it says, "Save the earth, send all Jews to the moon."

That twisted and Byzantine solution for the world's ills comes not from a White Aryan Race flyer but from desk graffiti at UCSB's own Reserve Book Room, center of enlightened learning and desperate No-Doz addictions. It is also apparently a bastion for spite-filled people unable or unwilling to comprehend and accept the cultures around them.

"Who is the squinty-eyed bastard who wrote this?"

(This and all italic quotes are from desks in the RBR)

Despite a lot of "melting pot" rhetoric and a generally held belief that the Civil Rights movement achieved all its goals, reported hate crimes — arising from ethnic, sexual, cultural or racial intolerance — have been on the rise throughout the 80s. These crimes range from offensive graffiti to physical assault (according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, for example, anti-Semitic incidents increased 12 percent nationwide in 1989, and by 30 percent on university campuses).

"All caucasians are guilty of being redneck, white bread, chickenshit motherfuckers!"

The most recent local example of a hate crime was the spraypainting of a swastika in front of the Alpha Epsilon Pi house on the traditionally Jewish fraternity's insignia.

The AEPi incident and others in the past dispel the cheerful myth that race relations are improving in this country.

The reasons for this are myriad and we don't claim to fully understand them. However, a few possible explanations come to mind:

- As our state rapidly moves toward a minority majority population, white fear of a loss of social, political and economic dominance appears to be increasing, leading to resentful racism.

- As new immigrants find themselves thrown into new situations, inter-cultural tensions are flaring more often. For example, South-East Asian refugees have found themselves harrassed after settling in white and Black neighborhoods where they are unwanted and mistreated.

- Economic competition with Japan has increased American xenophobia toward the Japanese.

"Learn to write English so we can all understand — or get the fuck out of the country." Scribbled next to Japanese graffiti.

Such expressions of hatred and racism have no place in a university environment, and foster a hostile atmosphere which encourages minorities to segregate themselves, which in turn increases mutual ignorance and deepens a vicious cycle.

It is thus odd that the university is so notably slow in cleaning up the graffiti in the RBR. The drug humor scrawl in the Pardall tunnel is periodically painted, but the vastly more offensive writings in the RBR are allowed to fester in a place dedicated to thought and study.

"The pervasive malignant Jewish influence remains the undetected cancer of America. Wake up students!"

Since violent racism emerges out of a fear spawned by ignorance, inter-cultural education is crucial if hate crimes are to be confronted. This week's Asian Culture Week and Native American Culture Week — as well as other such cultural weeks are a step in this direction, broadening minds and horizons in an entertaining way.

Participate in, and enjoy these celebrations of different cultures, but realize that what may appear as simply a cool event — i.e., step dancing — are reflections and expressions of proud heritages. And always keep in mind that savage intolerance is always closer to the surface than we might imagine.

And if you forget ... just spend an evening in the RBR.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Just the Facts, Jill

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am responding to the letter written by Jill Herschman (Daily Nexus, "Church Wastes Holy Water," May 7).

Although I too agree that the construction by St. Athanasius Church of Perfect Park is self-centered (not to mention sad), a convincing argument against it cannot be made without accurate facts. I would not like to discredit Jill's argument (she did that herself), but instead I would like to correct the information presented.

First of all, it is legal to water an "open area." According to Ordinance 81-2, landscapes (open areas that are not hard surfaces such as driveways or sidewalks) may be watered between the hours of 4 p.m. and 10 a.m. as long as substantial amounts of water do not run off the area being watered. Not only is it legal to water, but it is required for construction. If the dirt wasn't tightly packed, the ground underneath the construction would eventually move and crack the structures.

Lastly, regardless of the waste of a valuable resource (not an environmental hazard), the Goleta Water District is unable to do anything about the situation. As an employee at the Conservation office, I urge all concerned with the construction to sign the circulating petitions or seek another solution with those more directly

involved. Copies of the Conserva

People

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Karen Gunderson's letter about Perfect Park is not only wrong, but it is also a waste of space. I know why Anderson's letter is longer than Perfect Park's. It is because Gunderson's letter is so full of lies and innuendo. I believe me, ask the SAOC and Vista who do the Park and Perfect Park together form the very core of the frantic part of

Anisq'Oyo course we need buildings on a taste of what it and I'll bet that the SAOC are Vista who do the Park and Perfect Park together form the very core of the frantic part of

...the Only Way Out of UC's Money Crisis

...by the state to its students — such as ...es or the promise that eligible stu- ...would go to top-quality universities ...uld have to be re-evaluated" unless ...es in the state's funding process are

local school districts, by allowing increases only to keep pace with the state's popula- tion and changes in the consumer price in- dex (an indicator of cost of living nationally).

In recent years the state has received re- venues in excess of the spending limit. The Gann limit provided that such excesses be rebated to the voters, but under Proposi- tion 98, passed in November 1988, excess revenues now go to elementary and secondary schools and community colleges.

Proposition 98 also guarantees K-14 programs around 40 percent of the state's General Fund each year. This percentage can increase if K-14 receives excess re- venues and thus enlarges their base budgets. Under present law, and based on revenue forecasts, the K-14 share of the state budget could grow to 48 percent over the next ten years.

If this happens, and the spending limit keeps a cap on the state budget, an in- creased share of the K-14 budget can come only at the expense of other state-funded programs. Proposition 111 was developed by the Governor and Legislature in re- sponse to this budget scenario. Proposition

111, if passed, will modify the spending limit so it more accurately reflects the con- dition of California's economy. It replaces changes in the consumer price index with changes in California personal income in order to calculate the spending limit.

Proposition 111 would also modify Proposition 98 so the K-14 share of the General Funds would hold at 40 percent, even though K-14 programs would still re- ceive a portion of any excess revenues. Fi- nally, it excludes from the spending limit revenues from an increase in gasoline taxes, expenditures for building and recon- struction, and monies spent in emergencies such as earthquakes.

Governor Deukmejian, who has taken the lead in the effort to pass Proposition 111, says, "If the economy is growing, (Proposition 111) will allow government to increase governmental spending on essen- tial services." But because it maintains a spending cap, Proposition 111 "doesn't leave future governors or future legislatures a blank check," the Governor says.

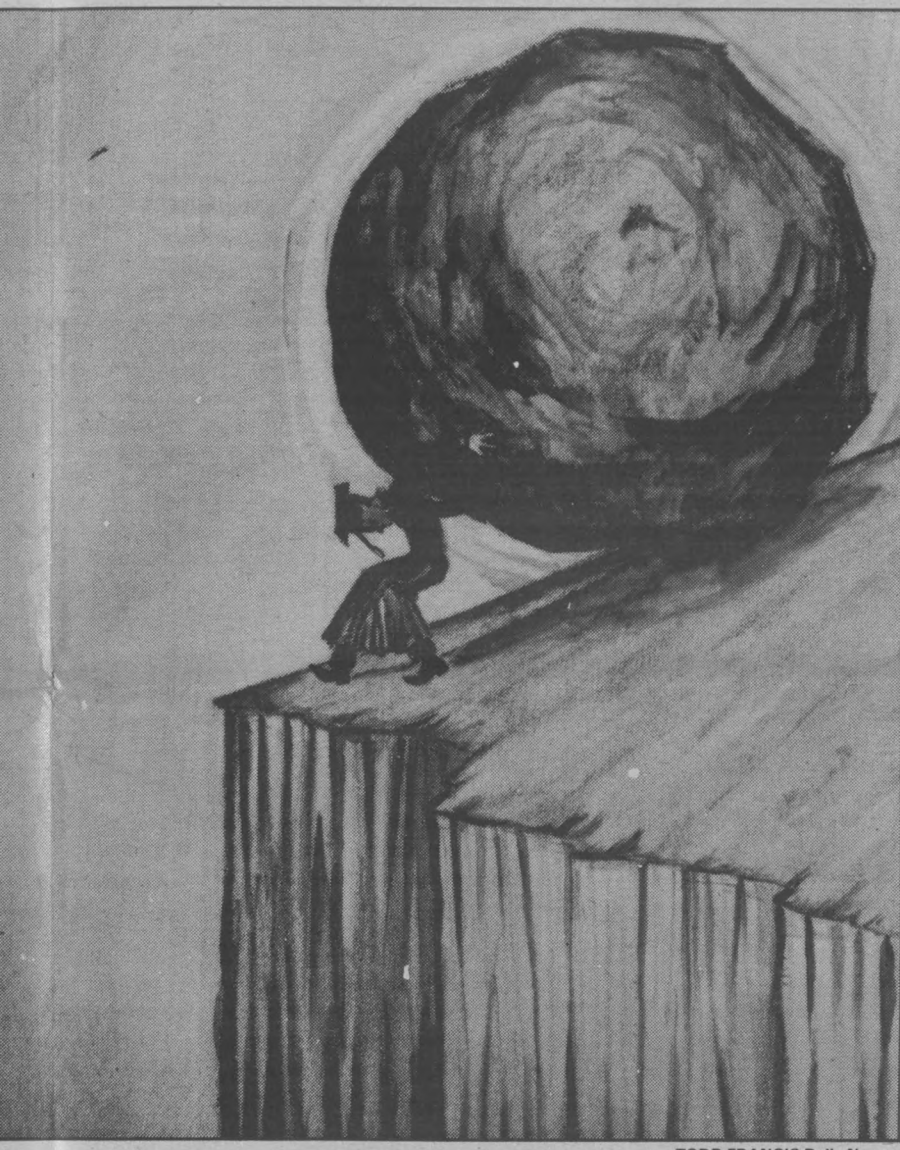
Support for Proposition 111 among elected officials is nearly unanimous and ranges from the legislative leaders of both parties to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, a strong defender of elementary and secondary schools.

Numerous statewide organizations have also joined in promoting Proposition 111. In addition to CalTax, these groups include the League of California Cities, County Supervisors Association, California Cham- ber of Commerce, California Business Round Table and various unions, health organizations and transportation interests.

Many business leaders have endorsed Proposition 111 because "they recognize the need to strengthen our human resour- ces so that we'll have an educated, effective work force," according to Robert Monagan of the Economic Development Agency. Through the California Chamber, busi- nesses have pledged \$4 million for the Prop- osition 111 campaign.

The only formal opposition to Proposi- tion 111 to date comes from the California Building Industry Association, which ob- jects to provisions for traffic congestion re- lief linked to the gasoline tax increase. The California Teachers' Association, which has expressed concerns about losing the funding advantages K-14 receives under Proposition 98, has officially endorsed the June ballot measure.

If Proposition 111 does not pass, the University of California is anticipating a considerable increase in student fees or a possible enrollment restriction. In its 121 years of operation, the University has al- ways found a place for eligible California residents who wish to attend, and it hopes to maintain that tradition in the future. Thus, to preserve the future of higher edu- cation and more importantly that of UCSB, **VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 111!** George Ramos is the UCSA Campus Office Director



TODD FRANCIS Daily Nexus

ved. Copies of the ordinance are available at Conservation office.

DEBRA GOODMAN

People's Property

or, Daily Nexus: ...ren Gundersen (Daily Nexus, "Per- ...Park Is Not Public," May 9) wants to ...v why Anisq'Oyo Park, which is big- ...man Perfect Park, is not enough. The ...obvious response is that Isla Vista ...s all the parks it can get, but there are ...r factors involved here too. Size is ...everything. The people of the St. ...niasius Orthodox Church should ...y this, since they turned down an of- ...a larger piece of property in order to ...elop" Perfect Park. Contrary to Ms. ...dersen's statement, this offer was in- ...made in writing — if you don't be- ...me, ask the Isla Vista Park District. ...nisq'Oyo is a wonderful park, and of ...se we need it — but it's hemmed in by ...ings on all sides. Now we're getting a ...of what it means to lose Perfect Park, ...I'll bet the congregation members of ...SAOC are the only ones left in Isla ...who don't understand its signifi- ...e. It's the link between Little Acorn ...and People's Park, and the three ...her form a corridor of spacious relief ...e very core of the busiest and most ...ic part of Isla Vista. The whole is

more than the sum of the parts — the loss of Perfect Park will diminish every other park in the center of I.V.

Rob and Scott allowed themselves to be arrested last Tuesday to make a point: that the land is considered public by the people. This last weekend, members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park spoke to hundreds of Isla Vistas — students, residents, former residents, the homeless — while gathering evidence for a court case. Most of these I.V. residents were unanimous in their anguish and outrage over the past week's grading activities. If the SAOC was truly committed, as they claim, to the well-being of Isla Vista, they would have taken note earlier this year of 1,700 signatures on a petition urging that the land remain undeveloped. They would have negotiated with the Park District and probably emerged with a very good deal, because initially everyone was sympathetic with their position.

I want to take this opportunity to re- emphasize that the Committee to Save Perfect Park had absolutely nothing to do with the recent acts of vandalism against the church. Our protests are made in day- light and in full view and are non- destructive. Don't forget that this is a legal procedure that's being followed here. It's not "stealing"; it's been used many times before to establish public rights to pieces of land someone else paid for. We feel that so far we've been reasonable and above-

board, and we intend to keep it that way. Obviously we don't condone vandalism! But honestly, what did SAOC expect?

Congratulations St. Athanasius — you've succeeded where so many have failed in recent years. You seem, to some extent, to have actually roused the UCSB community! Sparks of anger are begin- ning to glow among the cold ashes of apathy...

ANNA PUDDICOMBE

Absent-Minded Professor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the column I wrote about the quarter and semester systems, (Daily Nexus, "Quarters Provide Broader Education and Offer Better Course Selection," May 10) the discussion of sabbatical leaves is in error. It describes the way the system was. In fact, our department received a new section for the personnel manual about sabbaticals on the day the column was sent. The new rules allow very great flexibility in the fraction of time one can take for sabbaticals and also the number of sabbatical credits that can be accrued. I should have corrected this earlier but I forgot about it since last February.

CURT ANDERSON
Chemistry Dept.

May 3, 1990
Went to work today. Those bastards!

My buddy, Steve, from UCLA figured that now would be a good time to join the American Communist Party, so he did. "Mao more than ever," he told me.



Why is it that I can't understand why women fall for the dumb, jerky guys, even though I fall for the dumb, whiny women. I don't get it. I like the kind of dumb girls who still refer to the United States as "we" or "us" in political science essays. I like the kind of dumb girls who always want to hear "Ebony and Ivory" because it's their favorite Beatles song. I like the kind of dumb girls who think that Apple-Cinnamon Cheerios are better for you than regular Cheerios because they have apples in them. Somewhere, I have a hangup.

The owners of our apartment thought it would be a good idea to give us samples of skin care products as a way-too-late "Good Luck in Spring Quarter" gesture. Half of the note says "Good Luck" and the other half is trying get us to become distributors of these skin care products. It reads: "Distributorships for these and over sixty other top-of-the-line skin, hair, nail, nutrition and subliminal tape products are available." Subliminal tapes.

The weird thing about the whole deal is that all six of the samples they gave us list "human placental extract" as one of the main ingredients. What I want to know is, when do they decide that they've put too much human placental extract in something; that is, when do they say, "hey! you put way too much human placental extract in the sun block, jerk!"

The little pamphlet that comes along with the pro- ducts is great, too. It reads: "Use Liquid Body Lufra to get rid of those tan-obstructing flakes of old skin. For your more sensitive skin, use Exfoliant Scrub, the kinder and gentler exfoliant."

I'd like to hear their subliminal tapes.

Stephen Lynne-Bachelor is a pseudonym used to protect the innocent.

Asian American Culture Week

'Oriental:' Why the Word Is Bad

Helen Quan

oriental is
whatever occidental is not
whatever westernization is not
whatever *civilization* is not

oriental is
exotic
mysterious
primitive
beast-like

oriental is
an expensive rug everyone steps on
a flaunting dresser
a set of dishes

oriental is
yellow
chinks
japs
slanted eyes
monkey face

oriental is
madam butterfly
suzie Q
and charlie chan

do not call me "oriental"
I am not your exotic "oriental" chic
not your "china" set in the kitchen
not "chopsuey" for your meal
I am not *your* household goods

oriental
Is
offensive

Helen Quan is a UCSB Graduate

THE VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

Americans Acting in Solidarity with Cuba, Despite U.S. Economic Blockade, Find a Country Full of Promises

By Cynthia Mohiuddin, Reporter

May Day — the international worker's day. The P.A. system starts playing "La Victoria" at 4 in the morning, a Cuban wake-up call.

Our *brigadada*, or volunteer work brigade, was to march in Havana's Revolutionary Square May Day Parade, representing workers from the United States. The buses were scheduled to leave at five for the one hour drive, hence the early awakening.

The 110 Brigadistas had come to Cuba from all over the United States for a two week stay with the Venceremos Brigade, an organization dedicated to strengthening ties between the U.S. and Cuba. The United States government has always tried to tell us Cuba was "the enemy." Volunteering with the work brigade allowed me the chance to see "the enemy" for myself.

"La Victoria" (the Victory), was the first thing we heard every morning, a beautiful song about the April 17, 1961 Cuban victory over the United States during the Bay of Pigs invasion. It was ironic that our predominantly-North American brigade started each day with a song depicting the defeat of U.S. imperialism.

In the past, American bosses directed Cubans workers, or rather exploited them, in my opinion. And now we were there working with them, in solidarity.

Although Brigadistas picked oranges and did construction work, we also learned about different aspects of Cuban society by visiting schools and hospitals, and attending lectures from various prominent Cubans, including the First Minister of Foreign Relations.

The Importance of Work

Work days generally began with "La Victoria" at six a.m.. The brigadistas are usually on the job by seven. The attitude towards work in Cuba is generally positive, but just like anywhere else, if there's too much rum and dancing at night it's a little tougher to roll out from under the mosquito net and get up.

Workers are respected across Cuban society, and children are taught at a young age to understand this. At the Pioneer Palace, a combination day care center and job-skills training center, children learn how to do real jobs, beginning at the age of six. I visited the Che Guevara Pioneer Palace in Havana, and watched children making shoes, ice cream and even sending telegrams.

Many of the children will grow up to go to the university and become professionals, but their experiences at the Pioneer Palace will stay with them for the rest of their lives, a reminder to them what it is like to work.

Because the U.S. has enforced since 1959 an economic blockade prohibiting trade with Cuba, it is illegal for U.S. citizens to spend money there. It is necessary for the Cuban government to host the various brigades, and to house and feed them in an international camp. Simply stated, we are not allowed under the law to pay for these things ourselves. So we paid our travel costs to and from Cuba, and worked as a symbolic gesture of thanks.

The significant aspect of the work I did was that it gave me the opportunity to experience what it is like to do manual labor or farm work. I mixed cement for the first time, and found I enjoyed it. I had also begun to understand the fundamental importance of work in a socialist society.

Cuba's Internationalism

Two days before May Day our group had the option of visiting representatives of different countries and organizations located in Cuba.

I visited a camp of Farabundo Marti Liberation Movement (FMLN) refugees. The FMLN is the armed liberation movement fighting the U.S. supported ultra-right government in El Salvador, and many of the refugees were maimed, blinded or otherwise showed the repercussions of their civil war.

When our bus pulled up the camp, the wounded combatants started cheering us. It was a moving experience, to see and hear about 40 people cheering me when it was my own government supplying the weapons used against them. The feeling of solidarity between us was overwhelming.

Cuba may have a number of reasons for giving sanctuary to the rebels, but I saw it as purely humanitarian. They receive medical treatment and are protected from the Salvadoran Government and the infamous death squads. The Salvadoran government allowed them to go to Cuba, but if Cuba had not chosen to protect them, many would surely not be alive today.

It was international pressure from solidarity groups that ensured their escape to Cuba, a country sympathetic to their cause, but the FMLN is officially recognized at the United Nations as a legiti-

mate representative of some of the people of El Salvador.

Jeannette Fisher, a UCSB senior and one of my fellow brigadistas, visited the Angolan embassy while I was with the FMLN. Cuba has played a large role in the Angolan Conflict since November of 1975.

Angola was at that time under attack from UNITA, a guerilla organization supported by the U.S. and South Africa. That war is still going on today despite a cease fire which went into effect on June 24, 1989.

The U.S. currently sends \$50 million in aid to UNITA, who continues to wage war with Angola. Cuba is undergoing a troop pullout from Angola, complying with the cease fire agreement which also stipulated that South Africa would pull out of Angola and Namibia. The cease fire has proven problematic to enforce, seeing that 4,121 people were killed and some 6,000 wounded in the nine months since it was put into effect.

Cuba continues to support the Angolan infrastructure, sending doctors and teachers in addition to the 6,000 Angolan students currently studying in Cuba. Fisher and I met several women from Angola at the Cuban Women's Association cadre school, an international school teaching women to improve the conditions in their home countries.

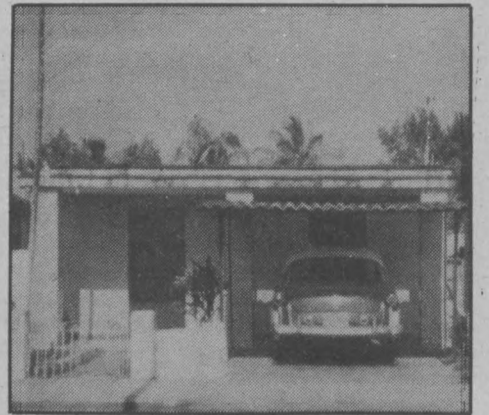
Fisher believes the Angolans she met are grateful for the assistance Cuba has given. An Angolan official told her, "Cuba will always have a special place in our hearts; without Cuban troops there would be no independence for Angola. Sacrifice by Cuba as a whole is impossible to repay."

The Brigade's Mission in the U.S.

The Venceremos Brigade adamantly opposes U.S. policy with respect to Cuba. "The Blockade against Cuba is illegal," according to Pierre Desir, Los Angeles' representative to the National Committee of the Brigade. "It is unfair to Cuba and the American people. (The blockade) blocks access to another society," Desir said.

Another aspect of U.S. foreign policy considered to be immoral and illegal are the U.S. military maneuvers currently conducted off the coast of Cuba.

The Venceremos Brigade believes the maneuvers are conducted to practice an invasion of Cuba, and while the U.S. military has conducted these types of man-



CYNTHIA MOHIUDDIN Daily Nexus
Brigadistas mixing cement (left) as part of one day's work; (above) a typical single-family home in the countryside outside Havana, with the ubiquitous circa 1950s American car.



euvers in the past, this time it is much more serious. They are carrying out all of their different types of maneuvers simultaneously, brigade directors allege.

Desir commented on the maneuvers by saying, "It is counter-productive for us to spend money on maneuvers that threaten Cuba. It forces them to also waste their own money in order to defend themselves."

I noticed that the people of Cuba feel physically and psychologically threatened. Their military is both ready and prepared to defend Cuba, yet they say they truly wish for peace without the loss of life or the shedding of blood.

The Central Intelligence Agency's TV and Radio Marti, based in Miami, is another example of U.S. attempts to violate Cuban sovereignty. For a few hours in early April the U.S. government beamed programming into Cuba, to be heard and seen on Cuban radio and television — without the consent of the Cuban government. Cuba immediately began 24 hour jamming of the station, which is operating in violation of the international communications law, and this war of the airwaves continues today.

As a response to these actions taken by the U.S. government, a march has been planned for May 19 in San Francisco. The march is titled "U.S. Hands Off Cuba," and people from all over the state are expected to participate.

Cuba's Vision for the Future

Cuba puts a lot of its resources into its children — the nation's future. Their educational system and the Pioneer Palace illustrated this to me.

Our brigade visited a rural high school, in which the pupils are given free room and board and visit their parents on weekends. Upon graduation they have the option of going to the university or a technical school, which is also free, including room and board. That impressed me when I compared it to the costs of a post-secondary education in the U.S.

Cuban health care is another accomplishment of the revolution. The country sends doctors all over the underdeveloped world, while all Cubans are allowed entirely free medical care.

I hope my government will someday learn to appreciate the same things that I came to appreciate about the Cubans. And one day they may come to understand that Cuba's main desire is to simply be left alone.



Havana residents celebrate a new apartment building, formerly a shanty town; an FMLN soldier gets Cuban medical care.

Antoon Launches 3-Run Shot to Down 'Dogs

Sluggers Take 2 of 3 from FSU; Tie for 2nd in League

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Two simple words were taped to the wall of the Gauchos' dugout at Campus Diamond Sunday: *Carpe Diem* — Latin for "Seize the Day".

"Coach typified the day saying *Carpe Diem*, which means seize the day, and we did it at the end," UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon said after yesterday's game against Fresno State. "(Ferrer) said that at the last inning, 'do or die and just go out and do it.'"

And with that, Antoon and his teammates *did it* in their own Bo Jackson way.

Down 4-3 to the Bulldogs, heading into the bottom of the ninth, the Gauchos prevailed. Pinch hitter Adam Grant was issued a free ride to first, and Jerrold Rountree followed with a single. All-American pitcher Bobby Jones was removed in favor of Steve Wolf, who started the series opener on Friday and went six and two-thirds innings. Coming in off only two days rest seemed to have no ill effects on Wolf as he struck out shortstop Rich Haar looking and got center fielder Mike Czarnetzki to pop out. Antoon then stepped up, and with the count at 0-1, the sophomore connected, leaving no doubt in anyone's mind the ball was gone as it cleared the left field fence for a game-winning three-run homer. And as he turned at third

	STANDINGS		
	W	L	Pct.
Cal State Fullerton	13	5	.722
UCSB	13	8	.619
Fresno State	13	8	.619
Long Beach State	12	9	.500
UNLV	10	11	.571
UC Irvine	10	11	.476
San Jose State	9	12	.423
Pacific	1	17	.056

and headed towards home, he was greeted by an elated team.

The 6-4 win seized a tie for second place with the Bulldogs (35-16, 13-8) in the Big West conference. And after dropping Friday's opener, 12-7, the Gauchos (40-17, 13-8) bounced back with a win on Saturday, 6-1, putting them one step closer to receiving an NCAA post-season bid to the regionals.

"I've said all along, all I want is a bid. I don't want anything special, I want a bid," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "There would probably be a mafia hit if we didn't get a bid with my Sicilian relatives."

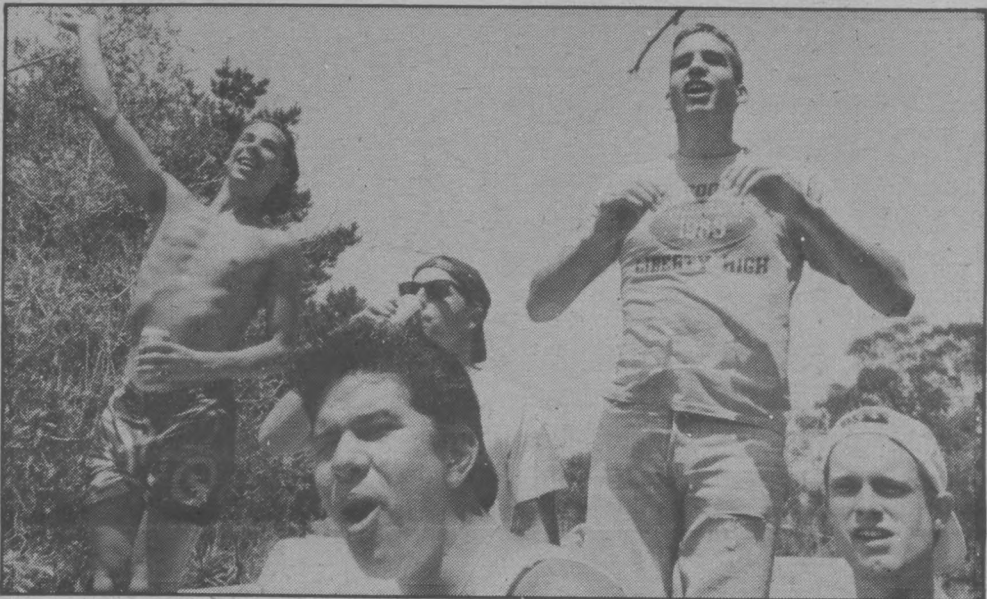
"We are now going to just wait like they are to see if we're in the playoffs," Fresno Head Coach Bob Bennett said. "I think both teams deserved to win it, nobody deserved to lose it, but somebody had to."

The dramatic finale was not only the end of Big West conference play for the two teams, but it was the final

See WINS, p.12



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

PLAY THAT 'TOON — UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon's ball found the "bleacher" seat fans in Sunday's 6-4 win over Fresno State.

CRAIG WONG

History Is Made with 9th Inning Homerun

They wouldn't take no for an answer.

Chris Gonzalez tried to shut them up with a towering three-run blast to right field in the top of the seventh.

Steve Wolf had the game saved for Fresno when he came in relief and got a strikeout and a pop-up in the bottom of the ninth.

Well, almost.

Jeff Antoon's gigantic moonshot homer spoke for itself. A majestic drive which may have never come down to earth, may have sewn up a trip to the NCAA tournament. To some, it may be the biggest home run in recent Gaucho baseball history.

"I tell ya, Dan Clark's home run (a 1983 game-winner against UC Irvine) was big. It may have turned the program around," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "And there have been other home runs that were big. But this has gotta be the biggest. It brings us around full circle."

Al Ferrer and his troops have completed a 360-degree turnaround which has evolved over the past de-

See HOMER, p.12

Track Gets Heated Up at League Meet

Men Finish 5th; Neubert & Conroy Earn Top Marks

By Cliff Korn
Staff Writer

Anyone who has driven back from Vegas knows it is quite a long drive. The UCSB men's track and field team realizes exactly how long a trip it can be.

With broken visions of second place in the Big West Championships fresh in their minds, they traversed the desert. The only consolation to their fifth place finish was that they would soon arrive back in Santa Barbara.

Fresno State ran over the seven-team field (with 202 points) to capture the conference crown ... again. Long Beach State was the runner up to the Bulldogs — just a meager 82 points behind (120). Following the 'Niners were Utah State (116), UC Irvine (88), the Gauchos (69), New Mexico State (35) and Cal State Fullerton (18).

"We were fighting for anything between second and fifth and we got fifth," UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams said. "A few of our athletes had disappointing meets, but the outcome



SCOTT COOKSON Daily Nexus

HAPPY LANDING — Gaucho tracksters placed fifth (men) and sixth (women) at the Big West championships last weekend at UNLV.

wasn't as discouraging as the numbers might make it seem. Some of our guys did extremely well."

"We definitely expected

to do better," Gaucho distance runner Jeff Jacobs said. "(John) Neubert,

See TRACK, p.13

Ladies Improve To Sixth, Battle Tough Conditions

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Apparently, the UCSB women's track team is going to make improvements in small increments.

The Lady Gauchos edged Cal State Fullerton, the team which finished right ahead of them last year, to take sixth place in hot and windy conditions at last weekend's Big West Championships in Las Vegas.

"I had a real good feeling about it," UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "We qualified more people than I thought we would. The conditions weren't the most ideal — it wasn't very conducive for good marks. It was a real battle out there."

UCSB was led by senior discus-thrower Micheline Sheaffer, who, although placing third with a throw of 149' 8", actually had one of her poorest performances of the season.

"I had really hoped to do better," said Sheaffer, who has the eighth best discus mark in the nation

See LADIES, p.13

TENNIS

UCSB Netter, Decret, Receives Singles Bid

On Friday, sophomore David Decret became the second player in school history to receive a berth into the NCAA men's tennis championships, joining former All-American Kip Brady, a quarterfinalist in last year's tournament.

"I'm excited and I'm feeling pretty good," Decret said. "Right now I'm drilling, and doing more physical practice in order to prepare, and the last few days I will play more points, to get ready for tournament play."

Decret will practice this week with Brady at several local clubs, on surfaces comparable to those at the Grand Champions Resort, home to this year's tourney. Decret will then depart for Indian Wells on Sunday, and practice in the 100-degree weather, until his opening round match at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 23, against an opponent that has yet to be determined.

Joining Decret (ranked 22nd nationally, 10th in the

See DECRET, p.12

Johnstone and Goldberger Ready for NCAA Doubles

Somehow and some way, the UCSB women's tennis team was going to make it to the national championships.

It didn't send a singles player or earn a berth as a team but it will be represented, in the 32-team doubles tourney by junior Tracie Johnstone and sophomore Debbie Goldberger. The Gauchos' #1 doubles team will start first round action today at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

In securing their second consecutive NCAA bid, they will try to improve on last year's maiden voyage to Gainesville, a 6-4, 6-3 first-round loss to Oklahoma State's Tessa Price and Monika Wanieka. Going into the

See DOUBLES, p.13

Softball Splits Finale at San Diego State

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

All good things, and even the 1990 Gaucho softball season, must come to an end.

UCSB finished its season at San Diego State by splitting with the Aztecs, losing the first game 1-0, but winning the final contest of the season 2-0. The Gauchos' final season record is 23-34 (11-25 in the Big West).

Andrea Serrano saw her record slide to 9-18 as she lost her tenth 1-0 game of the year. The only run scored in the first game was the result of a freak Gaucho error.

In San Diego's half of the fourth, two batters hit consecutive singles, and were sacrificed over. Serrano K'd the next Aztec, and her battery-mate, Jenn Horgan, thought the runner's lead off of third was getting too large.

Horgan threw the ball in an attempt to pick the runner off, but her throw hit the SDSU runner's helmet. The third baseman tried to get the ball, but was bowled over as the runner broke for the plate.

"It was frustrating," Horgan said. "Unfortunately, it was one of those things where if it was converted cor-

rectly, it should have been an out."

The run scored, in what would be the only run of the game. The Gauchos almost made a comeback in the seventh, when they had two runners on with two outs. Shortstop Casey Donaghu hit a line drive up the middle which would have at least tied the game — had the pitcher not have leaped and deflected the ball as it sailed by her. She made the play at first to end the game.

"I think we played well," Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "We didn't have any errors except for the fluke one at third. It was the last one for Andrea (Serrano), and she was a little disappointed."

"We played well, we just didn't hit in the first game," Serrano said. "It's been a long season for me, it's time for it to be over."

The year did end with a bang, as Santa Barbara beat San Diego in the season finale. Kelli Schott pitched her second straight shutout, and the Gauchos scored once in the first and once in the third to quite possibly secure eighth place in the nation's toughest conference.

It was Horgan's run in the first which put UCSB ahead

See S-BALL, p.13

DECRET

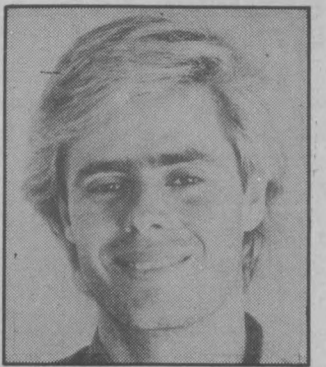
Continued from p.11
West region) for the trip will be Brady, Head Coach Don Lowry, and Athletic Director John Kasser.

"Our job is not to put too much pressure on David, and to prepare him for the tournament," Lowry said. "I feel that if he is prepared, David will do well, of course a lot has to do with how it all comes together for him."

Lowry is referring to Decret's injury situation, which has plagued the 21-year old all season.

"My back is way better," he said. "But my wrist has really been bothering me, and I'm considering another cortisone shot...but I'm hitting the ball well, so we'll just have to see."

Decret has an advantage



David Decret

over most of the field because they've been playing in the team competition, while he's been resting. The only factor working against him is his lack of tournament play against collegiate players. Decret has shown all season, though, that he has the experience and poise to win the big matches.

— Geoff Shackelford

WINS

Continued from p.11
home game for eight UCSB seniors.

"It was a great win," Gaucho senior first baseman Sean Luft said. "We've got Stanford next week and we'll go there and enjoy ourselves because we know we're going to regionals. We've worked for this from day one in September and it came down to the last game in conference and it's a great win."

"There is no better way to win it than this," senior Santa Barbara starter Shawn Loucks said. "It's an unexplainable feeling, and one you could only feel for those few seconds... My control was the main factor in today's game."

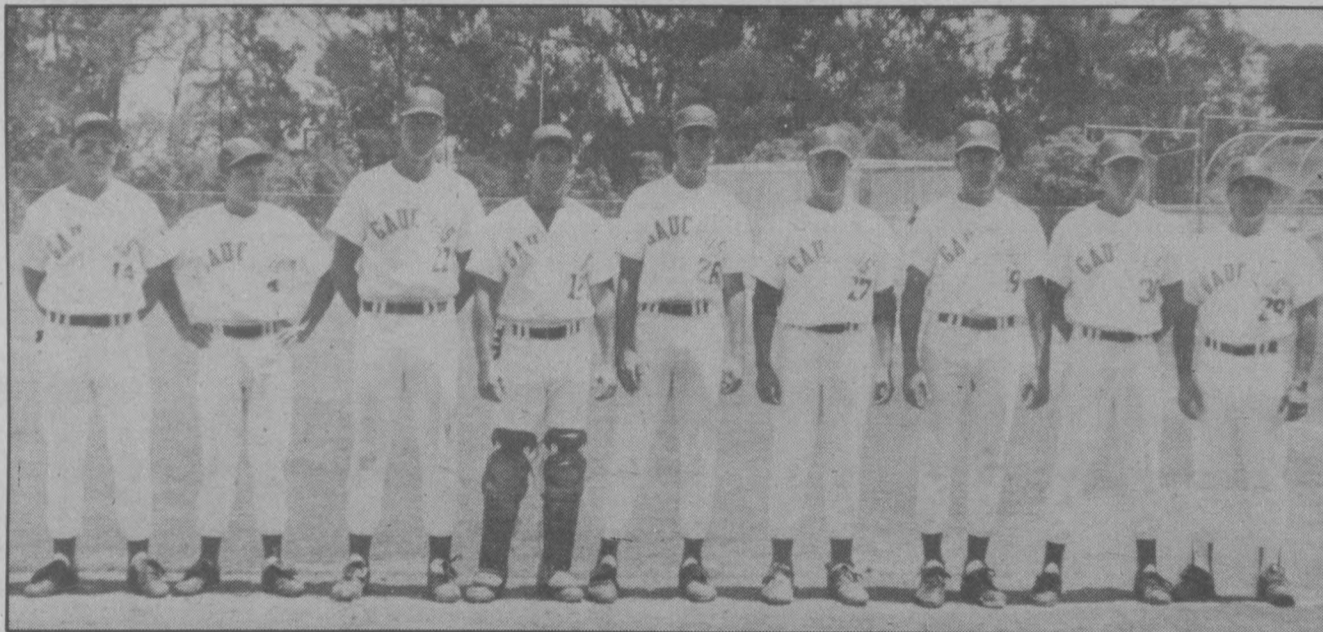
Loucks paced the Gauchos in the early innings, giving up one run in the fourth before turning the game over to Jamie Davidson in the seventh. In all, Loucks allowed three runs while striking out four.

The Bulldogs went ahead during the seventh. With one out FSU center fielder, Mike Noel tried to stretch a double into a triple, but was cut down at third on a good sweeping tag by Antoon on throws from Czarnetzki and Haar. Fresno retaliated, though, as Loucks gave up a double and a walk before Davidson took over. On Davidson's first delivery, FSU designated hitter Chris Gonzalez connected for a three-run homer to give the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead. UCSB stopper Tim DeGrasse (7-3) then came in to get the final out of the inning.

"I try to come in and help out every game," said DeGrasse, who went on to win the game for Santa Barbara. "I think I came in and did my job, just as Jeff (Antoon) came in and did his job to get a game winning homer. He did his job, I did my job and picked up somebody, and Jeff picked up everybody. I've played in a lot of baseball games, but this was the best feeling ever."

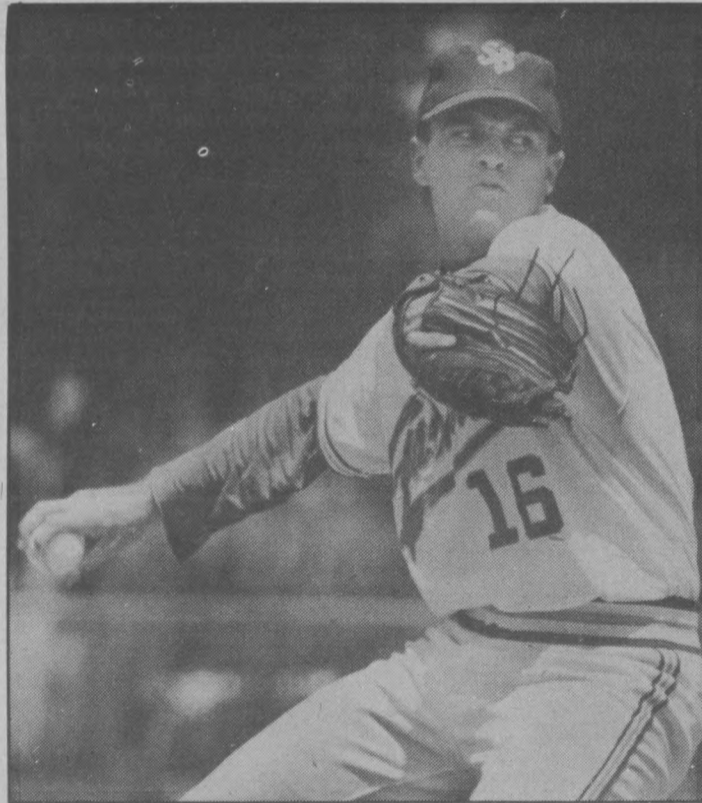
Saturday's pitching performance, however, was not to be overlooked. Freshman Gary Adcock (8-5) tossed his seventh complete game of the season, striking out six Bulldog batters.

"A lot of praying made the difference today, seriously, I have to thank God for that because I was hurting and I've been hurting the past three weeks," Adcock said. "I came into the dugout after the first and said 'Coach, that's probably the first time in a month I haven't given up a run in the



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

BEST WISHES — Sunday's win over FSU was the last home game for eight UCSB seniors: (from left to right) Mike Czarnetzki, Ray Palagyi, Sean Luft, Frank Appice, Paul Potvin, Shawn Loucks, Jon Gianulias, Jamie Davidson and Head Coach Al Ferrer.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

THE THRILLS OF VICTORY — Gary Adcock (left) led the Gauchos to a 6-1 victory Saturday, tossing a complete game. Jeff Antoon, whose homer won Sunday's contest, celebrates after the game with fan Phil Womble.

first' and he said, 'Let's throw eight more like that.'"

Instead of giving up the runs in the first, the Gauchos scored some of their own to take an early lead Saturday, never looking back. After a double steal by Rountree and Haar, Czarnetzki singled between second and third, bringing in two runs. Antoon then drove in Czarnetzki with a base hit of his own. In all, UCSB collected nine hits off Bulldog hurler Erik Schullstrom, who leads the nation in strike outs per game with 11.8, and who is expected to be a top draft pick.

"It was an excellent game

from a lot of standpoints and we showed our resiliency," Ferrer said. "Yesterday's (Friday) loss was devastating and I rarely use that word. There was no question Gary was the key... The fact that he did so well — changing speeds and throwing strikes — picked everybody up.... Also, this a key — in the eighth, when they hit the two bleeders, it's a great time for a weak team to fall apart and we didn't."

Both Adcock and the Gauchos kept their composure, through out the game and series, rebounding from Friday's 12-7 loss. This maturity will be useful next



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

weekend as Santa Barbara travels to Stanford. With conference play now complete, UCSB will face the top-ranked Cardinal next weekend to complete its 1990 regular season play in a three-game series. The following Monday, May 21, the bids for postseason play will be announced.

Friday's Game

FSU	200	400	132	—	12	17	0
UCSB	000	101	500	—	7	6	1

Wolf, Jones (7) and Johnson; Longaker, DeGrasse (7), Gianulias (8) and Appice. WP—Jones (9-2). LP—DeGrasse (6-3).

2B—FSU; Falco 2, Bosco, Johnson, Lantrip. UCSB; Czarnetzki, Antoon 2. 3B—FSU; Romero. HR—FSU; Lantrip (7), 7th inn., one none on.

Saturday's Game

FSU	000	000	100	—	1	8	1
UCSB	300	101	10x	—	6	9	0

Schullstrom and Johnson. Adcock and Vernon. WP—Adcock (8-5). LP—Schullstrom (6-6).

2B—FSU; Borgese. UCSB; Waco. HR—FSU; Borgese (9), 7th inn., none on.

Sunday's Game

FSU	000	100	300	—	4	10	2
UCSB	010	100	103	—	6	10	0

Jones, Wolf (9) and Johnson. Loucks, Davidson (7), DeGrasse (7) and Appice. WP—DeGrasse (7-3). LP—Wolf (8-6).

2B—FSU; Bosco, Noel, Romero. UCSB; Appice, Satriano, Luft. HR—FSU; Gonzalez (7), 7th inn., two on. UCSB; Antoon (11), 9th inn., two on.

EXTRA INNINGS:
The Stanford series will be at Sunken Diamond starting Friday at 2:30 p.m. and continuing Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

HOMER

Continued from p.11
cade. From '83-87, baseball was the sport on campus. It was before the current run of basketball postseason bids. It was before Brian Shaw and Co. turned the hoop program around. At one point, UCSB was so good on the diamond, Ferrer managed the nation's fifth-ranked team.

But the glory years would be short-lived. The dreaded disease of losing set in. The crowds got smaller, the defeats harder to swallow. The pitching staff's individual ERAs looked like figure skating scores at the Winter Olympics. Gaucho baseball went a horrid 23-39 in '88. Some pride was saved last year as the team managed to finish a game above .500.

However, it was crystal clear that Gaucho baseball was like a driver in an overturned car on a track, watching all the others pass it up.

But as Clark's game-winner in '83 may have turned UCSB into a baseball name, Antoon's may have put the Gauchos back into the limelight.

And UCSB has crawled back into the spotlight with a deadly combination of running, hitting, pitching, fielding and maybe the all-important intangible — the resiliency to rise from the dead and come back.

It seemed as if the Gaucho season was in limbo, following the homer by Gonzalez. If UCSB had lost, the unenviable task of taking a game versus #1 Stanford next weekend would serve as an almost-impossible endeavor.

The Gauchos limped into the ninth like a deflated tire. But Adam Grant got on. Jerrold Rountree singled. Suddenly the Gauchos were ready to roll. The engine stalled when Rich Haar was K'ed looking and Mike Czarnetzki popped out.

So up stepped Antoon. He may be the first to tell you that he is not the swiftest of runners down the base line. He showed it in the seventh when he failed to beat out a dribbler which took an eternity to get into the first baseman's glove. What he was thinking at the plate with two outs and two aboard in the bottom of the ninth will be his secret. All he did was what he was supposed to do, swing the bat.

He did. Boom. Gone. Game over.

And like that, Gaucho baseball is back in business.

S-BALL

Continued from p.12 to stay. She was knocked in on a single by catcher, Leslie Sheperd.

"We played great," Sheperd said. "Alison Brickner had two great hits, and Kelli (Schott) pitched a great game."

"We just had that one bad streak," Horgan said, while explaining her team's record. "We started out the season well, and ended the season well, but somewhere in between, we lost 17 (of 18). It was weird. A lot of weird things happened, like we couldn't score for over 80 innings, that was weird."

"If we hadn't of had that little drought," Greene said, "we would've done fine."

Greene expects next year's team to be a serious contender, as the Gauchos are only graduating three players.

"We have a great nucleus of returning players," Greene said. "And, we're probably getting some JC transfers."



GOING OUT WITH A BANG — Gaucho softball finished their 1990 season with a split at San Diego St. last weekend.

MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

TRACK

Continued from p.11 (Coleman) Conroy, (Jason) Munoz, and (Andy) Sheaffer kept us in the meet."

Neubert became the Big West Champ in the 800m, just barely edging out his competition from Utah State (1:51.91-1:51.92).

Conroy won the high

jump (7' 1/4"), most likely securing himself a spot in the National Championships.

Sheaffer placed in four events. He took fourth in the hammer (192'11") — a far cry from his national qualifying and record setting mark of 205'8" — fourth in the javelin (190'11"), just ahead of Munoz's (181'8"), fifth in the decathlon (6,136), and sixth

in the discus (156'4").

Along with his sixth place finish in the javelin, Munoz also won a silver in the 110m high hurdles (14.90), just twelve one-hundredths of a second off the pace.

Although he placed fifth in the 5000m (16:42.97), Jacobs had a disappointing meet, as he failed to even place in the 10,000m race, one in which he had hopes of winning.

"Let's just say I did better in the casinos than I did on the track," Jacobs kidded.

Other Gauchos to place were Greg Lies and Piri Miller in the 800m (fifth and sixth, respectively), Regi Johnson and Peter Kallick in the 110m high hurdles (fourth and fifth, respectively), Toby Freebourn in the 3000m steeplechase (fourth), and Kirk Hooten in the pole vault (fourth).

LADIES

Continued from p.11 this season and will probably be heading to the NCAA championships later this month. "I guess I just wasn't as mentally prepared as I should've been."

Senior Toni Hartlaub also placed for Santa Barbara, taking sixth in the 5000m with a time of 18:24.40 in her last official race as a Gaucho.

"It was nice to end it on a good note," Hartlaub said. "I wasn't ranked very high coming in and I really wanted to place. It came down to me and this girl from UC Irvine — she passed me with about a lap and a half left; but with about 300 yards to go I just decided that I better sprint."

The Gauchos also scored in two relay events — UCSB's 400m team of Tracy Hollister, Lisa Thomas, Jenny Kron and Nikki Jones finished sixth with a seasonal-best time of 49.90, and the 1600m team (Hollister, Thomas, Jones, and

Karen Nance) placed fifth with a mark of 4:05.86.

"I think when you take the poor conditions into consideration, it was really a positive experience for us," Hartlaub said. "We beat Fullerton, and they beat us last year, so that's a step in

the right direction."

"It was definitely an improvement over last year," Triplett said. "I'd say our program is still in its developmental stage. Next year we should improve some more — you've got to start somewhere."

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DOUBLES

Continued from p.11 championships, they are 19-5 overall and among the top-20 duos in the country. They were undefeated in Big West play and helped their cause by defeating three doubles opponents (Pepperdine, Arizona State and UOP), all of whom are in the top-25. UOP's squad was

ranked #6 for over half the season.

Having earned their second straight bid, Johnstone and Goldberger have set some loftier goals, particularly gunning for All-American status at the NCAAs. Two wins and a spot in the quarterfinals will give them All-America honors.

— Craig Wong

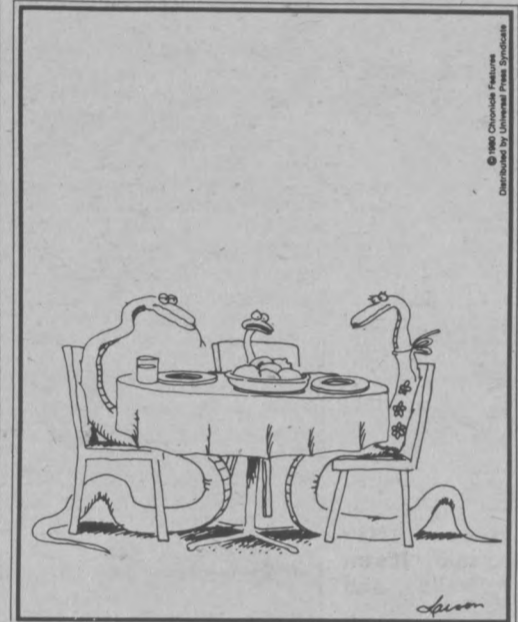
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