



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 127

Thursday, May 9, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Nexus Under Fire

A.S. Proposes Budget, Puts Off Push to Boycott Ads

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

The proposed Associated Students advertising boycott of the *Daily Nexus* was tabled after a brief session of Nexus-bashing by A.S. Legislative Council members, allowing them to debate the 1991-92 A.S. budget.

Communications Board Co-chair and former *Inside Wave* Editor Eric Jensen, author of the 38-day boycott proposal, tabled the bill until after the A.S. special election during the eighth week of the quarter.

"I think we should reconsider the boycott after the election, and if we are still unhappy with the Nexus' coverage, we can go ahead with the it," he said.

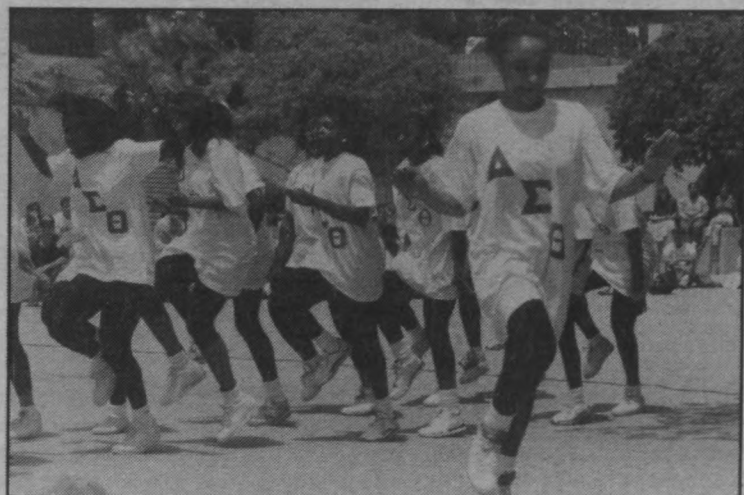
However, Off-campus Rep Brian King said that it was "dumb to keep tabling the bill." He added that during the delay, he hopes that "everyone realizes what a bad idea (the boycott) is."

Off-campus Rep Matt Terzian also urged Leg Council to review their criticisms of the Nexus paper before voting on the proposal. "There were screw-ups in the coverage, but I don't know if they were harm-intended," he said, adding that he is "pretty much against the boycott."

Several alternatives to the boycott were offered during public forum. Isla Vista politico Carmen Lodise suggested that A.S. buy advertising urging students to vote against the Nexus' lock-in during the next elections. "That would be much more effective," he said.

In other business, A.S. President Michael Chester presented the proposed A.S. budget to Leg Council. Although the budget was one week late, Chester partially blamed the delay on an account-

See COUNCIL, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Storke Steps

The step show brought hundreds of onlookers to Storke Plaza Wednesday as part of Black Culture Week. Above, a Kappa Alpha Psi member demonstrates his deftness with a cane. Below, members of Delta Sigma Theta step night in time to the beat.

Associate Dean Named As Acting L&S Provost

Llad Phillips to Assume Post This Summer

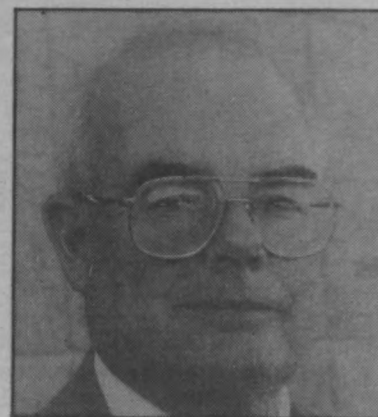
By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Llad Phillips has been named acting provost of the College of Letters and Sciences beginning this summer.

Phillips, who filled the associate dean post for four years and was chair of the economics department from 1979-84, will assume the provost's position July 1, 1991.

He replaces Provost David Sprecher, who was forced out of his position as a result of a formal complaint filed by a L&S co-worker regarding his romantic entanglements with office staff.

In Chancellor Barbara Uehling's announcement of Phillips' appointment, she cited his academic background as an economist and administrator and wrote, "I know Llad's leadership will prove invaluable as we face the many educational and fiscal challenges in the coming months."



Llad Phillips

"He was an excellent choice," said Sprecher, who has been L&S provost for 10 years.

As acting provost, Phillips will be in charge of recruiting and retaining faculty, merit promotions and continuing departmental support, despite UC-wide budget cuts.

Some of Phillips' goals for the time he is acting provost include

See PROVOST, p.3

RecCen Board Bans Intercollegiate Teams From Using Student Facility

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

In what some called a precedent-setting decision, the Recreation Center Governance Board voted to ban intercollegiate athletics from the student-funded RecCen on Tuesday.

The nine-member board voted unanimously to adopt a measure prohibiting intercollegiate teams from using the facility. "No intercollegiate athletic practices or events shall be permitted in the RecCen at any time for any reason," the measure states.

"It was a monumental decision. I don't think there has ever been one like this. This is the first time

that students have risen up to say that they want their facility to be for them," RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht said.

The decision comes following complaints earlier this year that the Gaucho basketball team had co-opted the student-funded Events Center, forcing recreational users out of the facility. "Passing the amendment is a huge moment for student empowerment and a huge step against what happened with the Events Center," board member Dylan Davis said.

The ECen, like the RecCen, had been built with the intent of offering space for recreation and intra-

See RECCEN, p.12

Minority Enrollment in Science Majors Falls Short of Other Disciplines

By Aaron Santell
Staff Writer

Despite campus programs to retain and encourage minority students studying the technical sciences, UCSB suffers from underrepresentation of many minorities in most scientific departments.

Undergraduate statistics from Fall 1990 show a severe shortage of minority groups in many technical fields on campus in relation to their total population.

Native Americans, Blacks and Latinos are scarce in such fields as electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry, physics and math.

For instance, only one Black student and one Native American student are enrolled in the undergraduate chemistry program. The minority component of the undergraduate math program consists of only two Black students and one Latino student. Currently there is only one Chicano undergraduate in the physics department and no

"It seems like a preconception that people of color aren't capable of doing this kind of work."

Elroy Pinks
sophomore, microbiology

Blacks or Native Americans.

The lack of minority students in the sciences has sparked concern among universities and science experts nationwide. In fact, recent national studies show that the trend is ultimately reflected in the U.S. science industry.

"The bottom line is that there will be a demand for more entrants into scientific research and only part of the demand can be filled by the non-minority student," explained Peter E. Holmes, a senior scientist at Rohm

and Haas, one of the nation's largest chemical manufacturing companies.

The number of undergraduates entering UCSB with the intention of studying within the technical sciences is relatively low. The amount decreases when students, especially minorities, become discouraged for one reason or another.

Elroy Pinks, a sophomore studying microbiology, described some of the obstacles a

See MINORITY, p.12



U.S. Military Claims Iraqis Are 'Flexing Their Muscles'

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. military intelligence official said Wednesday that Iraqi forces are "flexing their muscles" in what could be a bid to prevent Allied troops from enlarging their security zone in northern Iraq.

Iraq denounced as "baseless" U.S. allegations that its anti-aircraft guns had fired on a U.S. Navy plane flying over northern Iraq. The plane was not hit.

To the south, U.S. troops marked a milestone: the last of them crossed over into northern Kuwait. The troops completing the U.S. withdrawal from southern Iraq included elements of the 3rd Armored Division, which had helped defeat Saddam Hussein's armies in the ground war.

The U.S.-led occupation in northern Iraq is aimed at reassuring the Kurdish refugees who fled after Iraqi troops in March crushed their rebellion following the war.

Thousands of Kurdish refugees have been heading home from the mountainous border region, traveling by trucks and buses, in farm wagons and on foot.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "what we're doing is humanitarian."

Corruption, Red Tape Slow Down Kurdish Relief Effort

BAKHTARAN, Iran (AP) — More than 1,000 Iraqi Kurds die daily in refugee camps while western relief efforts are sabotaged by corruption, red tape and political intrigue, relief workers and officials say.

"Iran's like the Wild West — everybody's got his own rules ... and everybody wants to grab their own piece of it for their own interests at the expense of the refugees," said Omar Bakhet, head of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Tehran.

"It is happening but not in an organized manner," he said of the widespread irregularities. "Each institution is doing it for its own ends."

Government and religious leaders in Iran accuse the West of ignoring the more than 1 million Kurdish refugees for political reasons, and of sending outdated food and secondhand supplies. They have called such shipments "insulting" and have threatened to return them.

But dozens of relief workers interviewed over a two-week period said their operations were being seriously hampered by the Iranians.

"I've been at this business for 30 years and this is an absolute nightmare," one said.

'Rolling Stone' Wyman, 54 Divorces 20-Year-Old Wife

LONDON (AP) — Veteran rock star Bill Wyman's two-year marriage to Mandy Smith, who's less than half his age, ended Wednesday with a 45-second court ruling.

The names of Rolling Stone Wyman, 54, and Smith, 20, were the last on a list of 20 uncontested divorces that Judge Burkett Baker dealt with in London Divorce Court.

Smith was granted a decree on the grounds of Wyman's admitted adultery with an unidentified woman. Neither was in court for the hearing. Details of the settlement were not released.

During the marriage, Smith spent much time in a hospital. She said she was suffering from a severe yeast infection that caused her weight to plunge to 70 pounds.

Wyman and Smith met when she was 13, and kept their affair secret for more than two years. At 16, Smith announced she had left Wyman for a younger man. Before long, the couple was together again, although Wyman insisted they were just friends.



House Passes Long-Awaited 'Brady Bill'; NRA Bummed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Wednesday to require a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases in a historic break with the powerful National Rifle Association.

The 239-196 vote for the so-called Brady Bill came after the House rejected, 234-193, an NRA-backed plan to require "instant checks" of computerized records by gun dealers to determine if customers were convicted criminals.

James S. Brady, the former White House press secretary wounded in the assassination attempt on President Reagan 10 years ago, watched from the gallery as the measure that bears his name was approved.

"We are delighted," said his wife Sarah, as the final votes were being cast.

"Every life that has been unknowingly saved is a reason to vote for the Brady bill today," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a leader in the drive for enactment. "Every child that is still growing up, every cop that still patrols his beat, every family that remains intact."

"Murderers are roaming the streets and what are we doing? We are taking away rights from law abiding citizens," said Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas. It's time we get back to crime control instead of gun control."

Controversy Brewing Over Protectionist Trade Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior government trade official ran into a storm of criticism after telling senators Wednesday that closing American markets to Japan "would only hurt U.S. consumers."

"With Japan, we reached the end of our ropes years ago," Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., told his subcommittee on governmental oversight. "We've got to tell the Japanese there's nothing personal. We're not angry, but we've got to protect our industries."

Levin and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said U.S. leaders, in the name of free trade, have waited too long to retaliate against Japanese import barriers. "Our policy of denying protection to special interests has not been reciprocated elsewhere ... we can't wait 20 years," Cohen said.

The senators took issue with prepared testimony by Deputy Trade Representative S. Linn Williams that working aggressively to open Japanese markets to U.S. goods "the Bush administration has not tried to close U.S. markets, which would only hurt U.S. consumers."

FTC Files Charges Against Costly '900' Call Marketer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it has filed charges against a New York company that markets a "900" telephone number as a children's story line.

The FTC accused Phone Programs Inc. of "deceptively and unfairly advertising and marketing" its "900" lines, which operate under a variety of names and are frequently advertised on independent television stations and cable television services.

Charges against the company will be heard by an administrative law judge. If the company loses at that level, it can appeal to the commission and ultimately to the courts.

Barry J. Cutler, director of the commission's bureau of consumer affairs, said officials hope the cases "will provide a clear signal as to the standards we hope to see in place" for companies that market "900" phone lines to children.



Killer of Four Women Gets Life, No Parole Possibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The killer of four women during a birthday party bloodbath was sentenced Wednesday to prison for life, without possibility of parole.

"I'm happy that he is forever removed from the community," Deputy District Attorney Vivian Davidson said after Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan sentenced Raymond Navarro Jr.

Navarro, 28, was convicted of four counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and multiple "murder — special circumstances" allegations. He was also convicted of breaking into the home where the shootings occurred.

Tynan sentenced him to 27 years to life in prison for each murder count and added life without possibility of parole for the special circumstances counts.

The Aug. 27, 1989, murders became the subject of controversy after it was disclosed that Navarro's wife, Maria Delia Navarro, tried to summon help by dialing 911 after learning her estranged husband was coming over with a gun to shoot up her 27th birthday party.

Airport Lighting Adjusted After Fatal LAX Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most of the lighting at Los Angeles International Airport was adjusted after the fiery runway collision of a USAir jetliner and a commuter plane, the control tower manager testified Wednesday.

The LAX tower also increased staffing of an assistant controller position after the Feb. 1 crash, manager Leonard Mobley told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing.

The crash occurred when controller Robin Wascher directed USAir Flight 1493 to land on a runway where Skywest Flight 5569 was waiting to take off. The NTSB's hearings will help determine official cause of the dusk collision that killed 34 people.

Jan C. Aul, a personnel management official with the Federal Aviation Administration, told the hearing the FAA didn't lower its standards when it hired replacements for thousands of striking air traffic controllers fired by President Ronald Reagan.

Wascher, a former military air traffic controller, was hired in 1983 as one of those replacements.

Guilty Plea Entered by Both Parents in 'Closet Girl' Case

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — The parents of a girl who was found wearing urine-stained clothing in a cockroach-infested closet told a judge Wednesday they kept her locked up for years.

Joseph Saucedo, 33, and his wife Sandra, 31, pleaded guilty to one count of felony child endangerment for locking the 12-year-old girl in a closet and depriving her of proper care.

Saucedo pleaded guilty to one felony count of corporal injury to a child for striking his daughter.

The Saucedo also admitted before San Bernardino County Superior Court Judge Patrick Morris to an enhancement charge of great bodily injury.

"We are happy that the plea was entered today so that the girl will not have to testify. It would have been difficult for her although she was prepared to proceed," said Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Hackleman.

Hackleman said the caged child was beaten, but charges were not filed. "One of the conditions of their pleading guilty is that we not file any additional charges against them," he said.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Northerly winds and a new group for guys! That's right, if you're tired of bad masculine stereotypes, if you're sick of feeling guilty about rape — even though you don't know anyone who would even think of it — then you should be part of PRICKS! (Which stands for (P)eople (R)ebelling (I)n the face of (C)arnal (K)arikatures of guy(S)) And, women can join too! Anyone who believes that men are not, as a class, a bunch of hormone laden sex-crazed semi-violent beasts, just waiting for Bret Ashton Ellis to set them off, is welcome! And, we don't even oppose that women's group, CUNTS (in yesterday's paper), because, we're just PRICKS! What do we know?

THURSDAY

High 72, low, 50. Sunrise 6:10. Sunset 7:56

FRIDAY

High 66, low, 44 Tomorrow: looking at the WAVE from Storke's testicles!

Freedom from censorship: Just a fancy cover?

Graduate Student Race Drew a Crowd

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

For the first time in the 20-year history of the UCSB Graduate Student Association's annual elections, two executive offices had more than one candidate each.

Of the six executive positions on the ballot, people vying for the positions of both Internal President and the Academic Vice President had opposition. In the end art history graduate students Bill Stern and Jackson Dodge were elected to the posts, which include fully paid registration fees.

Current External President Marisela Marquez, a Chicano studies graduate student, and Treasurer Daraius Irani, an economics graduate student, will remain in office for a second term. George Vaughan of the math department won the administrative vice president post and art history student Edward Cella was elected press secretary.

According to current Academic Vice President Doug Gurevitch, there has not been any real opposition in GSA officer elections since the organization was founded in 1969.

Stern attributed the increased interest in GSA elections to student concern over recent fee hikes and

budgetary cuts. "I think that people are getting to the point where they're getting mad as hell and don't want to take it anymore. I think the political life of UCSB is slowly starting to revive and I'd like to encourage that," Stern said.

Press Secretary Chris Arnold, who has been a GSA elected representative for the past three years, expects interest to grow as the organization gains power on campus. "It is only within the last three or four years that the GSA has become an effective organization. Before that we were only a ragtag group. We're getting more graduate students and we're getting involved in more issues," Arnold said.

The results of the graduate student vote on the child care initiative, held in the departments from April 22 to May 3, yielded a 27 percent voter turnout, as opposed to the 19.75 percent turnout of undergraduate students in the Associated Student elections.

Internal President Peter Loedel attributed this to publicity generated over the A.S. elections. "Perhaps some of the negative impact of the undergraduate vote affected the (GSA) turnout," he said.

Of the students who voted, 84 percent favored raising the current quarterly child care lock-in fee for grad students from \$1 to \$3.

PROVOST

Continued from p.1
moving UCSB departments to within the top 20 in their fields nationally, and continuing work on integrating computers into teaching and research, he said.

"One of the things I would hope to do is to lighten the administrative load on (academic department) chairs," he added.

To assure a smooth transfer of authority, Phillips and Sprecher will meet regularly to discuss ongoing college issues, Sprecher said, not-

"I know Llad's leadership will prove invaluable as we face the many educational and fiscal challenges in the coming months."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling

ing that college officials are currently "looking now at proposals for an East Asian languages and cultures program."

Normally, a search for a new administrator would begin almost immediately after a departure, but be-

cause of discussions about dividing the college into two divisions, a search is being postponed until the question is resolved. "I expect any such search (for a new provost) would take at least one year," Sprecher said, adding he did not know

what the time-frame was for UCSB finding a new provost.

Phillips was selected after administrative discussions with the UCSB Academic Senate. "There were lots of informal consultations which took place with a lot of people," said senate Committee on Educational Planning and Academic Policy Chair John Cardy. "I know the consultation was quite extensive."

Although he expects to be acting provost for about one year, Phillips said he doesn't "want to mark time."

Do you or does someone you know have an eating problem? Come see the video "Mirror Mirror" Today 12 - 1 pm at the Women's Center Discussion Following

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY



presents a lecture in a series entitled
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University of California, Santa Cruz

**Strategic Insecurity:
U.S. Foreign Policy, After the Cold War,
in a World of Indeterminate Threats**

To what degree will the end of the Cold War alter basic assumptions and strategies of U.S. foreign policy? While the Soviet Union no longer seems to stand as a threat—whether real or imagined—the geopolitical basis for American foreign policy appears to be alive and well. As a consequence, threats will be perceived on the basis of other's control of resources or geopolitical assets (e.g. sea lanes). Gulf War II—in which both of these elements is present—is likely to stand as the template for future "threats from the Third World." This approach to foreign policy could well lead not to a New World Order but a continuing state of strategic insecurity.

Thursday, May 9 • 12:30 p.m.

The Lane Room

(3rd floor of Ellison Hall)

Free

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

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OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.	OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.	OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.	OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1991.

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Committee Holds First Meeting on Improving Aesthetics of Isla Vista

By Christian Lincoln
Reporter

How to make Isla Vista a more "attractive environment for living" was the question at hand Tuesday night, when the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee held the first of five workshops aimed at making I.V. a better place.

Entitled "Community Aesthetics and Open Space," the meeting was the first in the series of public workshops designed to help the eight-person committee devise a plan on how to improve the crowded oceanside town.

A report on how to address the many problems plaguing I.V., scheduled to be completed by July 22, will be submitted to Santa Barbara County officials.

Several county employees, an I.V. Foot Patrol officer and concerned citizens were among those in attendance at the two-hour discussion.

The high noise levels which tend to reign throughout I.V. were also discussed heatedly at Tuesday night's meeting. "As an important aesthetic value, peace and silence makes all the difference in the world," said Ken Warfield, who has lived in I.V. for 25 years.

Countering Warfield's comment was I.V. resident Mitch Stockton. "When you move into I.V. it's noisy. That's the way it is. I don't have a problem with a band, I have a problem with restraining the noise," he said.

"The issue is not to have music or not, but respecting each other's property. ... Not all the community is a party town," committee member Carlos Fuentes said.

Working from a list of relevant issues compiled by the committee, the participants also discussed issues ranging from street-sweeping and dealing with the hundreds of unsightly, overflowing dumpsters in I.V., to enhancing I.V.'s natural beauty by adding and maintaining ocean view corridors and planting trees.

Although the committee has already met eight times, part of Tuesday's meeting was dedicated to clarifying the group's function.

Stressing the importance of student participation in the meetings, Fuentes summarized the purpose of the workshops and the eventual plan. "It's going to com-

See BEAUTY, p.10



POLICE REPORT

Thanks, I needed that

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers encountered UCSB student Robert Sterling walking away from the Graduate covered with blood and wearing a shirt ripped nearly off his back last Friday night.

Sterling, whose numerous abrasions were visible through the shirt, told officers that bouncers from The Graduate had thrown him out of the nightclub in a violent manner, causing his injuries, according to police reports.

Four witnesses said Sterling never attacked the bouncers, who reportedly knocked him to the ground and continued to strike him, according to reports.

Sterling, who received numerous cuts and a broken nose, later told officers, "I deserved what I got," and, "I needed to be punished," according to police reports. He has not pressed formal charges at this time.

Looking for a few good men

A man who was only identified as a U.S. Marine named Scott allegedly hit UCSB student Peter Malae, 18, in the temple with a beer bottle Friday night in front of 6560 Del Playa. Malae required over fifty stitches.

Malae had already been involved in an altercation with Scott and his fellow Marine, only identified as Coley, earlier in the day in front of the Francisco Torres residence hall, according to police reports.

Malae spotted the two when driving on Del Playa later that evening. Malae stopped his car, approached Scott in an aggressive manner, pushed him and was then struck in the head with the bottle, police reports said.

—Thomas W. McComas Jr.

COUNCIL: Budget Would Cut Greek Funding

Continued from p.1
ing error of more than \$110,000 in the A.S. Finance Board's budget recommendation. He also wanted to keep any conflicts of interest pertaining to the A.S. elections out of the decision process.

Other members of A.S. were critical of the wait for the budget, saying Chester cut the approval date too close to the end of the quarter.

"I understand there are reasons for it being late, it just makes it harder for student groups to plan for next year without knowing what their budget is," A.S. Inter-

"There is a definite anti-greek feeling in this budget. (The greek groups) are extremely informational."

Michelle Kuznetsky
off-campus rep

nal Vice President Rachel Doherty said.

The biggest concern with the budget was the complaint that Finance Board and Chester selectively handed out money to different student groups.

King pointed out that the three greek groups were al-

located the least funding, noting that Greeks for Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort were denied funding entirely while Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility received \$1,000.

Off-campus Rep Michelle Kuznetsky took King's ar-

gument further, saying, "There is a definite anti-greek feeling in this budget. (The greek groups) are extremely informational," she said.

Finance Board Chair Bert Watters defended the decision, saying that the greek organizations excluded the general student body.

Watters agreed with Leg Council that many of the student groups will be very upset that their funds have been decreased or eliminated. She encouraged them to attend next week's Leg Council meeting with their concerns, when the budget will be voted on.

Recycle Don't Throw Away



LA CUMBRE IS NOW HIRING STAFF MEMBERS FOR THE 70TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION OF THE YEARBOOK

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La Cumbre uses several Macintosh SE/30 computers. Staff is trained on the following programs:

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Staff members learn proper Associated Press Journalism style and are

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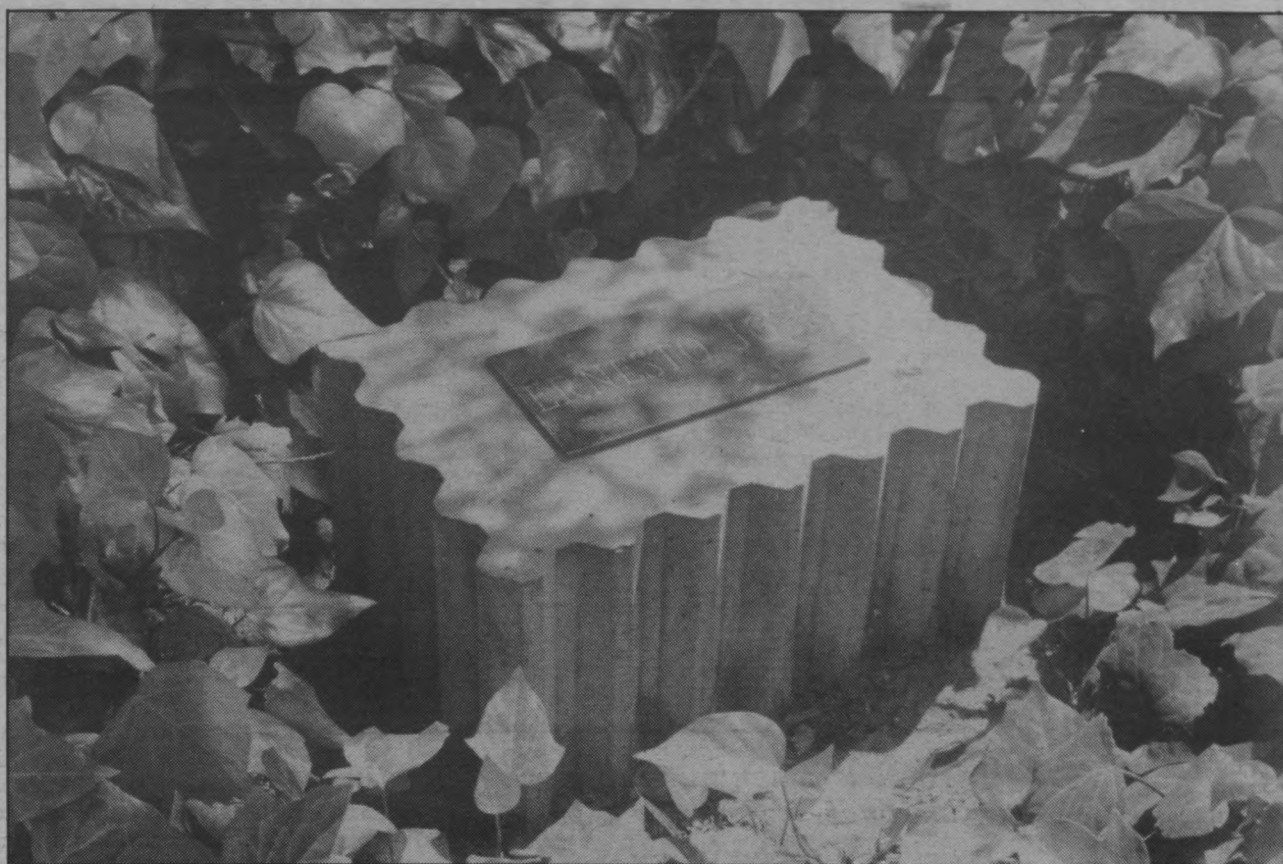
• Graphics

Layout design and aspects of style, theme, topography, and artwork.

• Business Management

Some members of *La Cumbre* manage budgets, salaries and sales revenue. Others handle public relations, advertising and staff meetings.

FOR APPLICATIONS AND INFORMATION, COME TO THE LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK OFFICE UNDER STORKE TOWER (RM. 1053), OR CALL 893-2386 AND ASK FOR H.B. MOK, 1992 EDITOR IN CHIEF.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

This unassuming monument to a former UCSB student sits mysteriously outside the Psychology Building. Not even the administration can explain where it came from, and they know most everything.

A Mystery With a Psychological Twist

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Resting in an ivy patch outside the Psychology building, an undated stone marker bearing the name Ernesto Jose provokes the curiosity of passersby.

According to his undergraduate transcript, Ernesto Santos Jose transferred to UCSB from San Diego Evening College in 1969.

In July 1971, Jose drowned in a boating accident while working as a camp counselor for the Marble Mountain Camp in Humboldt County over summer vacation.

Jose had been canoeing with two other people when their boat hit rough waters and capsized, according to the Humboldt County *Times Standard*. While the two others, who remain unknown, swam to shore safely, Jose was listed as missing.

According to a 1971 issue of the *San Diego Union*, volunteers and the local sheriff's department searched for six days before finding his body downstream of the accident site.

While Jose is buried in his hometown of San Diego, the puzzle remains as to why a stone honoring him exists by the psychology building.

"Since I came to UCSB, I have always wondered who Ernesto Jose was and why such a monument existed," psychology Professor David M. Messick said.

Five years ago, Messick acted on his curiosity and investigated the mystery behind Jose. "I offered a \$50 re-

ward and counted any information on Jose as research credit in my Psychology 134 class entitled Cooperation, Competition and Conflict," he said.

Former psychology students and recent graduates Carol Avery and Peter Smith discovered Jose's death certificate, UCSB transcript and two newspaper articles about the incident. However, according to Messick, lack of cooperation from the university prevented them from learning more about the stone bearing Jose's name by the psychology building.

University officials neither know who put up the marker, nor why. "The monument was granted by the previous administration and any records about this matter are not around," said Meta Clow, assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services, acting on the assumption that the stone was at least university approved.

Lyle Reynolds, Dean of Students at the time the memorial was placed, was also unaware of the monument. "Perhaps some students put the monument up themselves, because if the monument was put up through proper channels I would have known about it," he said.

Reynolds did remember Jose's death, however. "It was not unusual to have a death by drowning. At least on student would die that way each year," he said.

The mystery surrounding Jose's marker doesn't bother groundskeepers Joe Leyva and Filliberto Orozco as they tend the area surrounding the marker. "I clean around it like anything — although there are a lot of people that stop and look at it," Leyva said.

Father Takes Aim at Wave of Violence

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Nathan King, a 23-year-old UCSB student, was walking home from an Isla Vista party two weeks ago when a stranger approached him and punched him in the face. Caught off guard, King fell to the ground where the assailant continued kicking him until he was covered in his own blood.

King was taken to the hospital, where he was given four stitches to his eye and two to his lip.

The attack on King was one of what police are saying is a growing number of assaults occurring in I.V. during weekends.

"Violence is on the upswing," said Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross. "It seems that not a weekend goes by when we don't have someone hit by a beer bottle, or someone goes to the hospital because of an injury from violence."

The last several weeks have been particularly vicious, Gross said, "ever since the weather's gotten better."

"It seems that not a weekend goes by when we don't have someone hit by a beer bottle, or someone goes to the hospital because of an injury from violence."

Sgt. Sam Gross
Foot Patrol

Isla Vista violence has become so bad that King's father, James, has made a personal crusade out of raising public awareness about I.V. violence, and putting a stop to it.

Last night, the Kings were in Storke Plaza papering the wall with 500 red flyers bearing crosses and reading "Stop The Violence." Accompanying flyers read "Each of the crosses ... represents a violent crime committed in our Isla Vista community in the past 12 months."

James King is also offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of his son's attacker.

"These flyers graphically represent what's going on in Isla Vista," James King said. "We're trying to make the public aware of it, to start

acknowledging the problem, and when we start acknowledging the problem, we can start solving the problem."

"The university and the police know about the problem and they're trying to do something about it. I've found the students themselves seem not to be aware of it."

"I've seen a lot of violence in I.V. and people aren't speaking up against it," said Nathan King during an interview Wednesday, still visibly bruised from the attack. "They always hide or run away, and when it comes time to stand up and say 'stop' they always chicken out."

"I've lived in I.V. for three years, and I've already been in two fights — I was just walking down the street and

I got jumped," Nathan King said.

The Kings were both careful to point out that their campaign was not a call for vigilantism, but rather a nonviolent call for community awareness and action. "I wasn't even really angry about (the attack)," Nathan King said. "I was just shocked at what was happening."

"I.V. seems like a safe place, with lots of people," said Eric Selker, who took King to the hospital on the night of the attack. "You'd think that someone would see something and stop, but evidently no one saw or stopped."

The Kings' campaign has the blessing of the Foot Patrol, Gross said. "I'm very pleased with the flyers. It focuses very dramatically on something that is a problem."

When asked what he'd like to see happen in order to stop violence in I.V., James King said, "One thing I'd like to see is someone donate 20,000 whistles so everybody has a whistle, and they all blow them when they see violence."

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Lecture by
DR. LENORE TATE
Senior Research Consultant



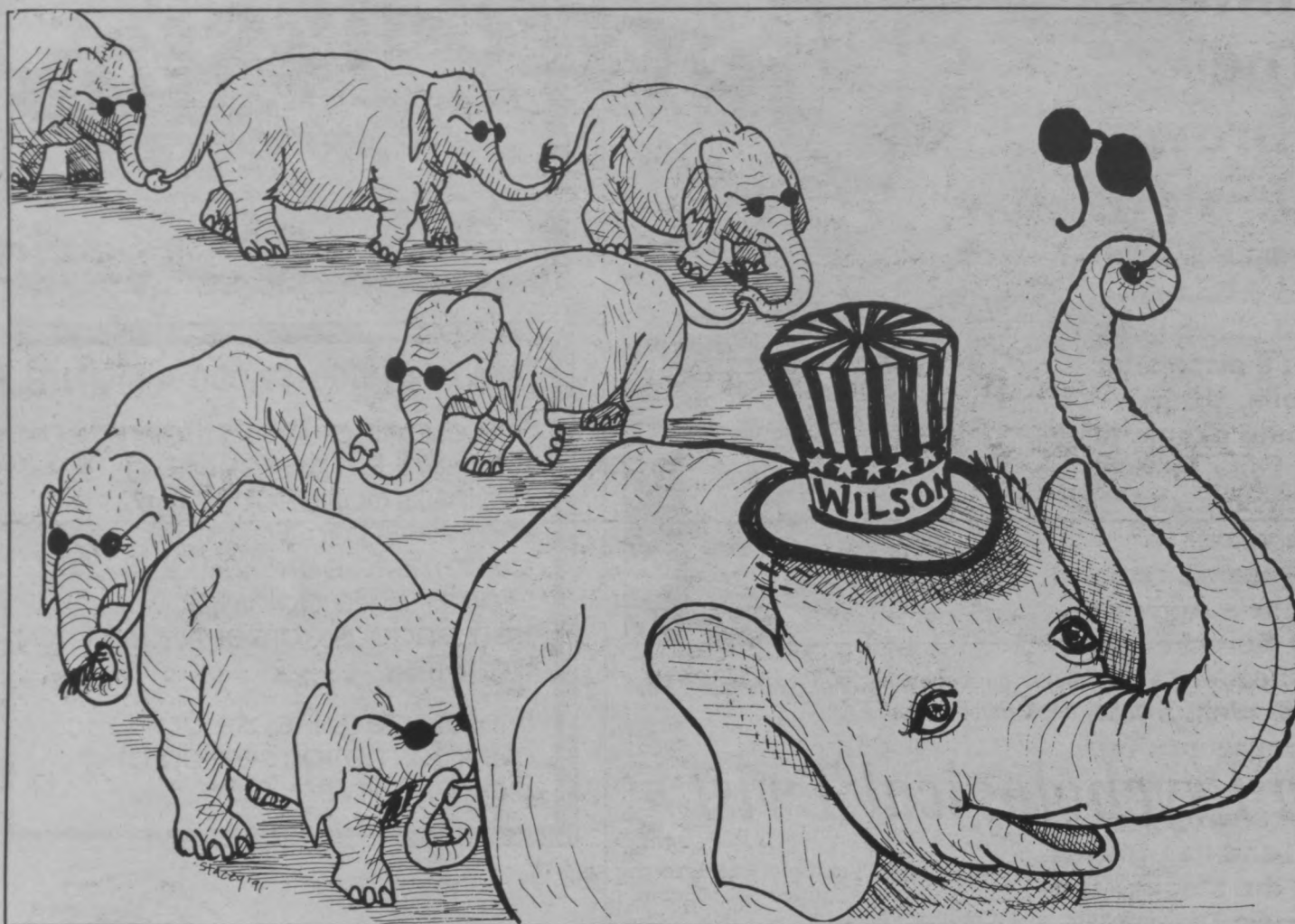
Dr. Tate is a member of the Association of Black Psychologists. She Received a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology and advises the state assembly on the administration and management of legislative issues that impact mental health, developmental disabilities, drugs and alcohol. She is a very learned and versatile scholar. She has published in many journals and has written a manual titled *Adult Day Care: A Practical Guidebook and Manual*.

May 9/12:00p.m.
South Hall 4603

OPINION

"Freedom of expression is the right to expose yourself to ridicule."

Chuck "Confucious" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

Pete Knows...?

Editorial

An interesting thing happened on the way to the State Capitol the other day. Republican Governor Pete Wilson did not become a Democrat — as "Right-Minded" Nexus columnist Erik Gunderson claimed earlier this week — he just got realistic. Wilson has jumped back from the traditional Republican plank of "no new taxes" and realized that to cure the state's budget deficit he needed to raise taxes and reduce spending.

Many GOPers are now pulling out their hair in disgust. They were sure Wilson would continue the no-tax legacy left to him by his predecessor George Deukmejian. During his tenure, Deukmejian idly watched state resources dwindle away while the need for government action steadily rose. Costs for everything in this fast-growing state went up, but

Duke, sworn to the faulty GOP oath, refused to make tough decisions.

Now that Wilson has entered the scene he is rolling up his sleeves, getting down to business and, sadly for Republicans, facing the medicine. The work is so dirty that few are willing to follow him publicly, although many privately admit the job has to be done.

One thing that remains uncertain, however, is whether the taxes should hit income or sales. Increased sales taxes have been shown to be regressive in that they unduly hit the poorest segments of society. With that in mind, it would seem best to levy higher income or luxury taxes, unfortunately the only solution to this unfortunate situation. The new taxes will hopefully be proof that ignoring problems do not make them go away.

WreckCen

Editorial

There is a long history at this university of students not controlling the facilities they paid to build. The unsatisfactory level of management power over the University Center and the Events Center are the two obvious examples. With that in mind, many students were concerned that the soon-to-be-built Recreation Center would be commandeered for intercollegiate athletics in much the same manner.

But history changed course Tuesday. The six students on the nine-member RecCen Governance Board pushed through an amendment to

the board's charter banning all intercollegiate activities from the soon-to-be built facility.

The unanimous approval of the measure is thus seen as a rare example of genuine student empowerment. This amendment sets a strong precedent on the governance board, a precedent that will likely ensure proper control over this student-purchased facility. If, in fact, future students decide that intercollegiate teams should have access to the RecCen, then the matter will be put to a general student vote. We congratulate the student board members for standing up on behalf of their constituents, and thank the other members for respecting our desires.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DONG ARIWANG/Daily Nexus

Animal Res

Ellen Whitaker

In "For the Good of Many" (April 22) Tom Maynard has emphasized that Coalition For Animal and Animal Research is dedicated to "exposing the truth of animal research." If CFAAR were indeed interested in exposing the truth, Maynard might have been moved to mention that UCSB has been cited for over 100 violations of the Animal Welfare Act since 1986.

If UCSB's vivisectors wanted the truth about animal research to be known, they would not be withholding documents. Cross-referenced Freedom of Information Act requests have revealed that particularly heinous protocols have not been released. Other protocols have critical pages missing.

In his article, Maynard has demonstrated his fine ability to arouse an emotional response in uninformed readers by exploiting their fears of dreaded diseases. He has also demonstrated that his reading comprehension is rather poor.

I stated clearly that less than 25 percent of the animal experiments conducted are deemed worthy of publication, and that among those which are published (which are presumably better than the remaining 75 percent), one finds the majority to be trivial and absurdly redundant. To this, Maynard replies that the fact that 25 percent get published proves that redundant and useless experiments are uncommon. Since this conclusion is illogical, I must assume that he failed to comprehend the content of my statement.

Maynard writes that my article ("What is Happening in Our Labs?" — April 19) "consists mainly of heart-wrenching tales" of the torture of lab animals. On the contrary, my article consisted of well-documented facts, which I supported with more well-documented facts. Had my intention been to tell "heart-wrenching tales," I would not have limited my examples of psychological research to a single sentence stating that a pregnant dog was disemboweled to study the maternal instinct in the throes of pain. I would have described the heart-wrenching details of the experimenter's observations, and would have done the same with at least a few other experiments. This would have been easy, since I am personally aware of thousands of redundant, useless and sadistic experiments, which are described in scientific journals, in the vivisectors' own words.

The only other specific example I cited (again, without the gory details) was Steven Fisher's 20-year, \$2.3 million retinal detachment study. This particular UCSB project was chosen, not because Fisher uses cats and monkeys (instead of rats), as Maynard implies, but rather to give Gordon Hammes the benefit of the doubt. He had stated that UCSB vivisectors who were engaged in "important" research were being singled out for harassment. I chose Fisher's work to illustrate the fruitlessness of a UCSB study which is unquestionably considered to be among the most "important." I couldn't believe that Hammes was referring to the scores of trivial UCSB studies when he used the word "important." I couldn't believe, for instance, that he was referring to James Childress' 3-year study in which 400 rainbow trout are "starved for up to two weeks prior to swimming speed experiments." Peter Collins just concluded a 3-year study in which primates from the UCSB breeding colony were hand-reared (i.e. taken from their mothers), decapitated and castrated at various ages (from 1 day to 5 months). The testes were removed, sized, minced and analyzed for sperm content. Loy Lytle during an ongoing study will deliberately subject 500 young rats to pain (abdominal constrictions, tail flicks, placing on hot plates) because "our current understanding about pain perception in young organisms is surprisingly poor."

I fail to understand how this sort of "basic research" will ever contribute to important medical advances — but then, as Maynard points out, I am just a music theorist, and "must not have learned the guiding principles behind animal experimentation."

None of the animal research at UCSB is biomedical. It is "basic" (seeking knowledge for its own sake). Maynard claims that "basic" research has been the foundation for advances in medical technology, which, even if it were true, cannot begin to justify the vast majority of basic research. Each and every experiment, at each and every lab, should be evaluated on its own merit (or lack thereof).

Maynard's organization, CFAAR, is not dedicated to "exposing the truth of animal research," as Maynard claims. CFAAR and other vivisectors defend all vivisection by exploiting our fears of disease, without even acknowledging the simple truth that the goals and results of most vivisection are

Do You Like You

Jennifer Spear

This is in response to Ellen Whitaker's article in April 19th's Daily Nexus, "What is Happening in Our Labs?" I'd be happy to enlighten Ms. Whitaker on exactly what is going on in research labs all over the country. Through animal research, scientists are getting closer everyday to cures for AIDS, heart disease, cancer and leukemia. We have already produced polio, measles and other lifesaving vaccinations. We are discovering new methods of surgery to save accident victims and war casualties. We are learning new ways of dealing with overpopulation, and environmental disasters. Do you want your children to be denied such benefits? Are you willing to forego CPR, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, insulin and other lifesaving techniques if you, or a loved one, is in need? If not, then you are being hypocritical.

Research: Shouting Match Continues

Wilbur R. Jacobs

Dear Chancellor Hammes:

I have read your letter of April 10 pleading for support of animal research on the UCSB campus, and suggest, by my reply, that you consider both sides of this very controversial question. Having served as member of the executive board of the Humane Society of the United States and currently doing research for a book on the environment and animals, I hereby ask you to think about the following statements of fact.

Item 1) UCSB has no medical or veterinary school, and it is difficult, if not impossible to identify UCSB animal vivisection as having an "incalculable benefit to society." One could ask, Dr. Hammes, if UCSB has no vet or medical school why all the frenzy to promote animal research? Why not concentrate on projects that have meaning for our kind of university? Under items 2 and 3 are examples of research work at UCSB that respectable medical schools would view with contempt. There are other examples, but let us briefly examine these two illustrations of UCSB animal research gone astray.

Item 2) Animal research by a UCSB professor of psychology and the head of UCSB's very-recently-defunct Institute of Environmental Stress have resulted in what has been termed "unspeakable cruelty" for rhesus monkeys, beagles, shepherd dogs and other animals. The psychologist locked rhesus monkeys in so-called "high chairs" and implanted electrodes in their heads for months, even years at a time. Students and faculty rightly objected to the professor's work.

The head of the Institute of Environmental Stress, Steven Horvath, tormented beagles, shepherds and other dogs for years with "surgery" procedures to test their tenacity to withstand stress.

Item 3) As a research lecturer at UCSB I served with other award winners on the research lecture committee to recommend new research lecturers. Our committee, composed of both scientists and non-scientists, examined the record of the psychology professor and the head of the Institute of Environmental Stress and found that their publications were of little or no consequence. With Horvath, as with other vivisectionists, there was (and is now) no peer review. Here we have a situation like Dodge City before the marshalls. Practically any faculty member, or his/her research associate, may launch any kind of animal project. The only hold is on money, but the military (who funds research to put rhesus monkeys in washing-machine type drums) will seldom balk at funding the most outrageous proposals. As one critic said, it's a kind of "crap-game research — cut off a dog's leg muscles, blind him in two eyes, cut off his ears and see what happens."

Horvath, who called himself an "applied physiologist," wrote on such topics as "muscle tissue" and the "biophysics of clothing." The torment of thousands of his animals, mostly funded by the military, was seemingly for no good reason. As a vivisectionist at his "Institute" he boasted of some 5,000 experiments!

Item 4) I have followed the research of Professor S.K. Fisher (recently lauded by the administration in the UCSB bulletin 93106), and have discovered that he began his blinding of mammals to remove and study their eyes, first with rodents. He then graduated to cats and now, according to reports, is vivisectioning primates. I found, in talking with ophthalmologists, that his work was practically unknown. If Dr. Fisher actually is making a contribution to human eye surgery, why not leave UCSB and do his work in an established medical school? The answer, some believe, is that his work is of so little professional value that he could not be considered.

Item 5) Although we have a committee that has some overseeing power of animal research at UCSB, the committee should be strengthened to include the kind of review that takes place when research is undertaken with human subjects. In other words, what we need is genuine peer review! As it is, the animal laboratory is a semi-secret place where faculty like myself find it difficult to visit. We need to open the place up and allow specific student and faculty visitations. We should have data on what kind of animal experiments are now being permitted at UCSB.

Thank you in advance, Dr. Hammes, for consideration in looking at the other side of animal experimentation at UCSB, and best wishes for your new work at Duke. Wilbur R. Jacobs, professor of history emeritus, UCSB, is a research scholar at Huntington Library.



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

tion are not related to understanding even the least problematic of human ailments. This is because the elimination of even the most useless animal research would put the majority of vivisectionists out of work.

Let us assume for a moment that it is morally acceptable to subject nonhuman animals to any amount of suffering provided that the research could lead to some understanding of a serious health problem. Now, I'd like to make a modest proposal. That is to discontinue, immediately, only the animal research which is absolutely useless in understanding serious human ailments.

We would begin by eliminating the use of animals in cosmetics and household products testing, as the products themselves are not necessary, and non-animal testing methods have rendered animal tests useless.

Then, let's stop the military from shooting cats and exposing various species to biological and chemical agents, in order to produce tools of massive human and environmental destruction. This sort of thing will obviously not enhance human health.

Animals, who cannot verbalize their thoughts and feelings, do not make suitable psychological models. The best way to understand psychological distress in humans is still to interview and study humans. Trying to cause human conditions such as depression by submitting animals to inescapable electric shock is common among researchers. Another favorite is to train animals to do something such as to push a lever to receive food or jump over a barrier to avoid electric shock, and then to punish the animals for this trained behavior by inflicting more pain (usually shock).

The animals' responses are recorded, along with such conclusions as "electric shock is effective in stopping jumping behavior in dogs." I think we could stop this sort of nonsense without retarding medical progress. But then, I'm only a music theorist, and don't understand.

Now, if we also stop repetitive classroom demonstrations which could be replaced by a film, and only those biomedical and basic research projects which cannot, with any stretch of the imagination, give us insight into important human health issues, we have eliminated virtually all vivisection. We have, of course, also eliminated virtually all need for vivisectionists.

This is, no doubt, why CFAAR and other vivisectionists are fighting so fervently to deceive the public into believing that all vivisection is "for the good of many," and that to question the necessity of any of it might put our health at risk.

Another truth that vivisectionists refuse to acknowledge is that because humans are the only animals that can develop AIDS, nonhuman animal models are inadequate. Therefore, the critical insights we have gained into the understanding, prevention and treatment of human AIDS have come from epidemiological and "in vitro" research.

Anyone interested in receiving more information about the role of animal and non-animal methods in medical research should contact the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine at P.O. Box 6322, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Ellen Whitaker is a graduate in music theory.

Your Good Health and Long Life? Then Get This! Get This!

cal. All of these procedures were perfected on animal subjects in research labs.

Contrary to what you might think, research is not done purely for human benefit, but for animals', as well. Where do you think the surgery comes from which saved your truck-struck dog? What about the spaying, deworming, feline leukemia vaccinating and the setting of your family pet's broken bones? Humans are far from the only ones profiting from animal research.

Animal rights activists have become a threat to the future of health care in this country. Their destructive tactics have cost the University of California over \$10 million in the last 10 years alone. These "animal lovers" forcefully steal research animals and then destroy the remaining equipment. Some of these animals have been the object of thousands of hours of careful study. The end result is rather ironic since it just requires more animals to be used to finish the project

than it would have originally. And what pays for replacing these losses? You got it — student fees and California tax dollars.

As for Ms. Whitaker's harsh analysis of the researcher on campus who supposedly has spent 20 years "mutilating the eyes of live cats, etc." — you haven't got a clue. The person to whom you are referring is considered an excellent scientist by his peers and students.

A couple of last thoughts. First of all, a music theory graduate student is not a qualified person to be discussing the importance of animal research. I would definitely question the validity of an article discussing Beethoven's inadequacies as a composer written by someone like myself, a zoology major.

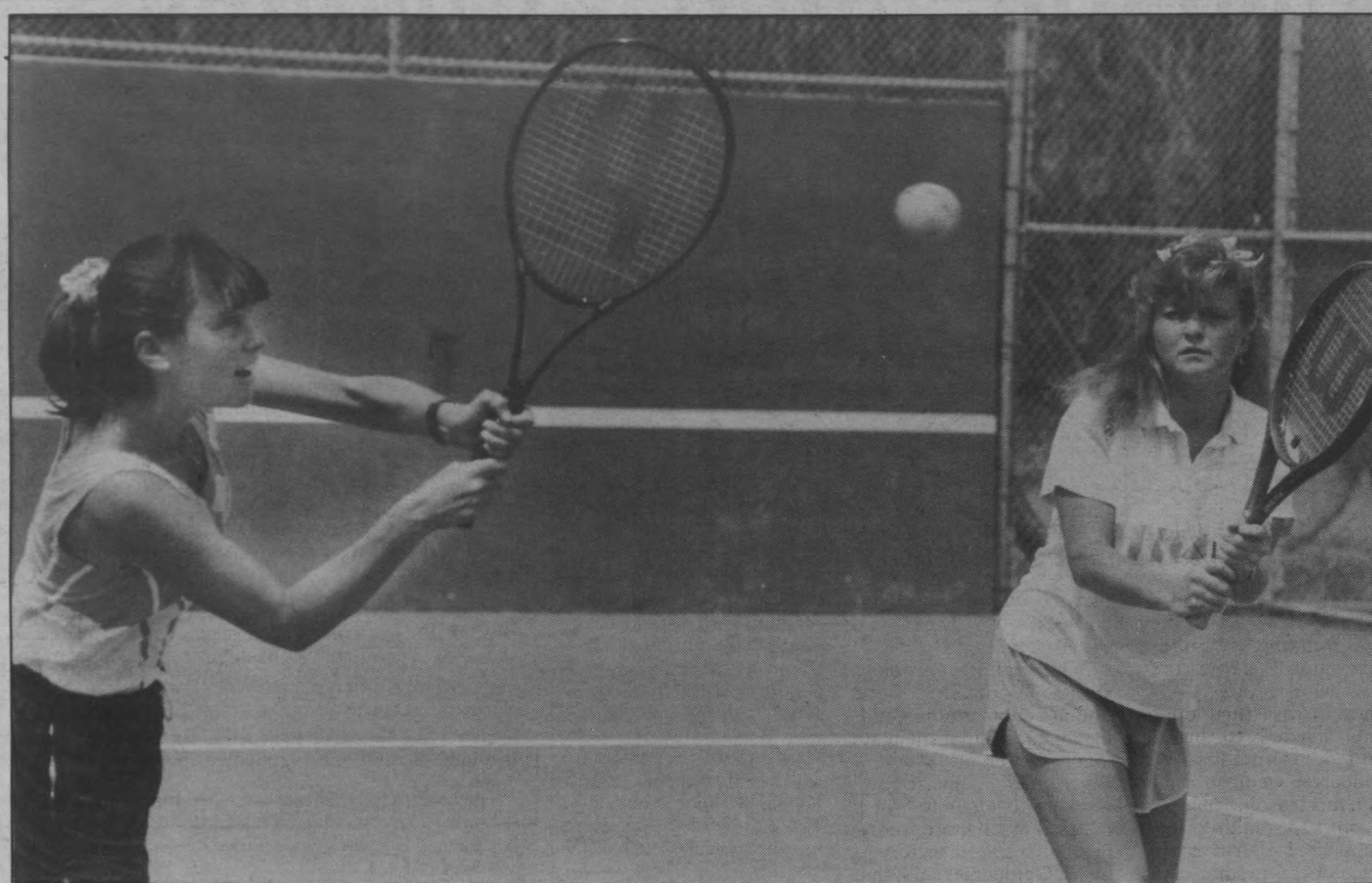
Finally, to the "mystery" woman who has been giving me threatening calls since my article last fall, you are really wasting your time and mine. I will not be intimidated by

such juvenile tactics, nor will I subject my housemates to your idiocy any longer. If you have any shred of decency, you come talk to me in person.

Animal rights advocates designated the week of April 21-28 "Animal Emancipation Week" by a. Destroying research labs and "emancipating" research animals was the focus of that week's activities. As an active member of CFAAR (Coalition for Animals and Animal Research), I, among many others, will continue to help educate the public in the truth about the importance of continuing animal research.

If you value the future of health care, and possibly the future of the ones closest to you, I urge you to think long and hard about a future with no increase in scientific knowledge, no cure for AIDS and no cure for cancer. It's a frightening thought — isn't it?

Jennifer Spear is a senior majoring in zoology.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Making A Name For Themselves

Emerging From Obscurity, UCSB's Top Doubles Team of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger Are Headed For a Third Straight NCAA Trip

By Brian Banks, Staff Writer

From the moment they arrived at their first NCAA Tennis Championships two years ago, it was clear that Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger were lacking in national recognition. The writing, you could say, was on the wall.

"When you check in (to the hotel), they have a little plaque up with your school's name and the players' names," Goldberger remembered. "But they didn't have anything for us. It was in Florida and they had no concept of UCSB, so they had to handwrite one. No one knew what it was."

"But now they have one for us. Now they're ready."

The NCAA executive in charge of Little Plaques Imprinted With Names had better be ready Monday, when UCSB's top doubles team storms into its third consecutive NCAA appearance. Another handwritten nameplate simply won't do for one of the nation's most dynamic duos.

Rarely are collegiate doubles partners together long enough to earn three trips to the NAAs. Graduation often breaks up a team after just

one or two. But Johnstone and Goldberger have been cited as one of the top-32 in the country since Goldberger's freshman year at UCSB, when fate teamed her with Johnstone, already the Lady Gauchos' top singles and doubles player.

One could have guessed that the origins of such a successful team sprung from little more than sheer chance. Johnstone was a sophomore at the time and playing with a partner who was strong in doubles, but was, in the eyes of then-Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff, weak in singles. Beritzhoff announced that Johnstone's partner would not be playing singles in the opening match, which resulted in her leaving the team and leaving Johnstone without a partner.

Enter the wide-eyed freshman. Slated to play number-two doubles at UCSB, Goldberger was moved up to play on the school's top team. In the season that followed, the pair picked up some surprising wins, and made a strategic genius out of their head coach. Though Johnstone's or-

See DOUBLES, p.9

Stanford Cruises Past Gaucho Cyclists For Bid to Nationals

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

Disappointment.

That word that was on the tip of every Gaucho tongue last Sunday afternoon, as the cycling team ended its season in a nightmarish fashion. The team, which made a complete about-face from last year's sixth-place national finish, put together its worst performance in recent memory at the most inopportune time last weekend.

Prior to last weekend's WCCC Championships only one berth to the nationals remained, and the Gauchos were battling with Stanford for the final invitation. But the battle did not exist, as

the Cardinal packed for Cheney, Washington — the site of the nationals — and the Gauchos retreated back to good old Isla Vista.

"We've gone downhill all year and this has been a terrible season for us," a dejected Steve Woo said.

In Saturday's team time trial, Santa Barbara took home the bronze in the men's A race, an event that the Gauchos were champs in last year. The men's B team was unimpressive with a dismal twelfth-place finish.

The WCCC's best individual racer, Eric Cech, had to settle for a fourth-place finish in the men's A event. The best Gaucho performance of the weekend was turned in by Greg Shoffner in the men's B road race. A tough course, hot weather

and even a crash, did not stop Shoffner, who showed the heart that the team as a whole lacked as he managed to win the bronze medal.

"Towards the end of the race the guy in front of me made me crash. My chain came off and I lost at least a minute on the rest of the pack," Shoffner explained. "I just kept chasing and chasing and finally caught up with the pack. With only about 200 yards left, I sprinted off the front of the pack and grab third place."

In the men's C road race, Woo was the only Gaucho to finish. "I started off feeling really strong, but I'm disappointed because I got a bad cramp towards the end, and I've had problems

See CYCLE, p.9

ED BRADY

Baseball Cards No Longer a Kid's Game

Have you ever looked at a baseball card? I mean really looked at one. What do you see? It's nothing more than a 2 1/2-inch by 3 1/2-inch piece of cardboard with a picture of a baseball player on the front, and an endless array of numbers on the flip side. In a perfect world, it shouldn't be worth more than the paper it's printed on. But, in today's ever-evolving world, the baseball card has lost much of the innocence and reverence it once held in years gone by.

There are those who argue that the baseball card industry is flourishing — indeed more people buy cards today than ever before. During the mid-'80s, people began to realize they could make an incredible profit off these snapshots of American folklore.

As a result, shops began to materialize on every other street corner that specialized not only in baseball cards, but in cards from any other sport you could possibly imagine (yes, there is a line of bass fishing cards, so think harder). To help keep up with this growing interest, numerous magazines providing monthly updates on the prices of every card ever printed began to hit the presses.

Still, this increase brought an alarming side effect: the value of the card became intrinsically attached to the monetary value placed on the card.

That's not the way it should be.

Baseball cards are meant to be stuck in the back pocket of a nine-year-old's jeans, or jammed in the tires of his bike to make that cool motorcycle noise. Baseball cards are a father and son comparing the stars of today with the stars of yesterday. Baseball cards are memories of the happier days of youth. In short, baseball cards are meant to be taken for what they are, not for what they're worth.

About a month ago, I was in a card store, and happened to overhear a kid talking about a Ken Griffey Jr. rookie card. He turned to his friend and said, "Geez, it's already up to \$36, I bought it for \$10."

Hearing things like that almost makes me feel sorry for kids nowadays. They've been brainwashed into believing that the best cards are those with the biggest dollar signs next to them. I can remember using the dimes my mom would give me for milk money to buy a pack of cards at the local drugstore after baseball practice. It was so great to sit around with the other guys on the team and just trade our cards, or see how far we could throw our Dodgers. I remember how happy I was when I got a Willie McCovey card, or any San Francisco Giants card for that

See BRADY, p.9

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By Bill Watterson

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GAME THEN?

NOPE.



DID YOU WATCH ANY
TV LAST NIGHT?

NOPE.



THEN WHAT DID
YOU WATCH?



NEXUS
Sports

DOUBLES

Continued from p.8
return to the squad, Goldberger's spot on the number-one team was cemented.

In the three seasons which followed, Johnstone and Goldberger established themselves as the most prolific doubles team in school history. The 1989 trip to the NCAA was the first ever for a UCSB doubles team. One year later, Johnstone and Goldberger had equaled that feat, but were determined to take it one step further.

After exiting the NCAA with a first-round loss to Oklahoma State's Tessa Price and Monika Wanieka, the pair compiled big wins over top-25 teams from Arizona State, Pepperdine and Pacific in the 1990 season. Armed with a national ranking and a year's worth of NCAA experience, Johnstone and Goldberger advanced to the National Championships once again.

The duo was established as the #29 seed in the Florida tournament, which meant a first-round match against the #28 seed, Brigham Young's Monica Kobillkova and Mary Young. The stage was set; they were playing 3,000 miles away from home against a higher seed. It was still a long way from national recognition. But if Johnstone and Goldberger were supposed to be at a disadvantage, somebody forget to tell them.

"It's not that it was easy, we played really well," said Johnstone, reflecting on UCSB's 6-1, 6-1 victory. "That was probably the best match I've ever played."

It did, however, set up a second-round match against the #1 seed, the national champion pair from Stanford. A 6-3, 6-1 loss the next day did little to dampen the spirits of the first UCSB doubles team to get an NCAA victory.

"All the top coaches know who we are now," said Johnstone, tracing the rise in national attention that she and Goldberger have gotten this season. "We've beaten some of their top players."

"Now it's tougher, because when we play schools, I think they're out to get us," Goldberger



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

DYNAMIC DUO — While one may be conservative and the other wild, Debbie Goldberger (right) and Tracie Johnstone are friends on and off the court.

added. "Before, we had an advantage because they were thinking, 'Who are these guys?' Now they know who we are."

Just in case their opponents needed to be reminded, Johnstone and Goldberger went on a tear again this season. Their pre-season #18 ranking soon disappeared after a couple of close losses to some of the nation's top teams, but the duo picked up wins over some of the best in the Western Region. Those victories, since the NCAA selections committee took 14 teams from the region, were the key to their third straight bid.

A second-round win this time would give Johnstone and Goldberger All-American status, another first for a UCSB doubles squad. It would be the final honor for two players so different in style, yet so perfectly matched.

"We're very balanced," Goldberger said. "Tracie's more power. I set the ball up, she puts it away."

"Our games complement each other," Johnstone said. "We both know how to play aggressive, strategic doubles. We know the game of doubles. It is so different from singles. You can be the number-one singles player and not even play in the top three doubles."

"That's how it was my freshman year," Goldberger added. "My brother used to say, 'You're sixth singles

playing number-one doubles?' I was so embarrassed."

While Johnstone enjoys success in both singles and doubles competition, Goldberger admits that she plays much better in doubles. Both players insist that working together to win a match is much more gratifying than a singles victory. It helps, Goldberger said, that collegiate tennis gives singles and doubles matches equal weight.

"In tennis, it's pretty much singles almost your whole life, because the doubles was never that important," she said. "Then when you get to college, you can do just as much with doubles. After singles, whenever we go to play doubles, I'm always so much more relaxed."

With doubles play immediately following singles competition, Johnstone and Goldberger sometimes find themselves in a position where their match will decide which school gets the victory. In an effort to ensure that more of the wins get rung up on UCSB's side of the scoreboard, first-year Head Coach Chris Russell has made some changes in Johnstone and Goldberger's style of play.

"They were able to set the point up well," the Gauchos coach said. "But, because they didn't close on the net when they had that opportunity, they weren't winning some of the points or some

of the points were going longer than they should have. That's something they've gotten a lot better at, and they're more threatening because of it."

Off the court, Johnstone and Goldberger retain much of their chemistry. Though they say they don't see a great deal of each other outside of tennis, the two have forged a strong friendship through team functions and daily workouts.

"God knows why... we're totally different," Johnstone said. "Our social lives are different. (Goldberger) was more conservative, but now she goes out a lot more." "She's corrupted me," Goldberger laughed.

But the two are strictly business once they set foot on the tennis court. They won't know their seed for the NCAA until they arrive in Stanford this weekend, but that doesn't concern them. Nor does the thought that a loss will bring an end to this partnership. When it's over, they have three exceptional seasons' worth of memories.

"We've already been so successful that, even though this tournament is something we're going to work really hard on, no one can take away what we've already done," Goldberger said. "I'm happy with that."

"When it's all over, I'll be sad. But it's something that I'll never forget."

Two Waterskiers Show At All-Star Tourney

Two UCSB waterskiers strutted their stuff last weekend at the annual Collegiate All-Star Tournament in Groveland, Florida. Juniors Cory Roeseler and Chris Renz were two of five competitors selected from the Western region to take part in the event. Roeseler competed in all three events, placing 17th in the slalom competition, 19th in tricks and 16th in the jump event. Renz took part in just the trick competition and finished 22nd.

"It was a lot more competitive this year than it was last year," said Roeseler, who was seeded first in the Western region in both the slalom and jump events as well as third in the trick competition. "There were a lot of people from other regions that are not only on their college teams, but compete professionally as well. I'd say there were about 10 or 12 skiers who are active on the pro circuit."

Roeseler racked up with 580 points in the trick competition, 35 buoys in the slalom and a jump of 84 feet to finish 9th overall. Renz amassed a total of 480 points in the trick event. As a team, the Western region placed fifth overall.

"I would've liked to do a little bit better," Roeseler said. "It was just a pretty average performance. But I felt pretty good about it. A lot of skiers from the West might have gotten a little nervous — having to go all the way to Florida."

In all, five all-stars from each of six different regions throughout the nation competed in the tournament.

— Jonathan Okanes

CYCLE

Continued from p.8
cramping in the longer races lately."

In Sunday's criterium races, UCSB had hoped to do much better than on the previous day. However, the Gauchos failed to make any noise in any of the categories. As a result, Santa Barbara cycled themselves into submission and finished the year with an eighth-place conference ranking — a far cry from the stardom UCSB is used to.

After winning the national championship in 1988, UCSB has gradually slipped, finishing fourth nationally in 1989, sixth nationally last year and not even qualifying for this season's national races. "I think what happened this year is that we lacked teamwork and team spirit, and we never showed up in full force as a team," Woo said.

"We had a lot of fun, but it was a big letdown," explained John Pelster, who will go to nationals individually. "We had high hopes, but we lacked consistency and participation."

"We gave great individual performances throughout the year, but we were never able to put them all together on one weekend," added Shoffner.

On an up-note, UCSB will still be represented at nationals by Cech, Pelster, Trevor Thorpe and alternate Mike Baldwin, who all qualified individually.

Don't
Throw
Away

Recycle
Recycle
Recycle

The Stephen S. Goodspeed Internship

with the Vice Chancellor--Student Affairs is a salaried position open to all UCSB graduate and undergraduate students.

Applications are now available. They must be returned to the Campus Activities Center by Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 5:00 p.m.

Questions? Call Michelle Banks at 893-3651.

A.S. LEGAL SERVICES resource center

free consultation with attorneys to help UCSB students with

- Landlord-Tenant Cases
- Personal Injuries
- Consumer complaints
- Family Law
- Misdemeanor and felony offenses

UCen 3185
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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

University of California at Santa Barbara

BRADY

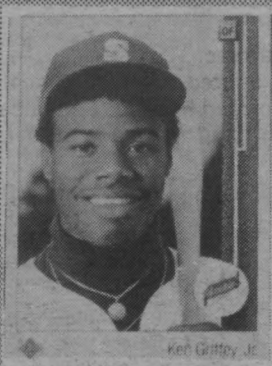
Continued from p.8
matter. Even though I probably couldn't sell those cards for a cup of coffee today, they meant more to me than any cards I could ever buy in a store, and still do.

You can't really fault the kids though. What was once looked at as a kids' hobby has turned into a hobby dominated by those evil older people. Once people found out that there was big money to be made selling cards, the hobby was changed forever. It became less of a hobby and more of an investment.

Just like most really fun things in a kid's life, the hobby was destined to come full circle in the end. Remember the rope swing across the creek, or playing with a bb-gun. Once adults found out you were having fun playing with them, they'd take them away from you.

Perhaps someday, in a

What Price Fame?



Ken Griffey Jr.
1989
\$37.00
Upper Deck



Willie Mays
1964
\$85.00
Topps



Willie McCovey
1980
\$1.50
Topps

more perfect world, the price that some external authority puts on a baseball card will be rendered completely unimportant. And people will realize that the only true value of a baseball

card comes from within.

I can still remember my mom threatening me, "Clean those cards off of your floor or I'm going to throw them away." I'd al-

ways answer back, "You'd better not, these are going to be worth something someday." Little did I know that what I was saying would be right, but for all the wrong reasons.

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BEAUTY: A New I.V.?

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Todd Francis

Continued from p.4
pletely revolutionize the way the students perceive I.V. to be. ... If they don't participate in politics, politics will be imposed on them," he said.

"Students have a big stake in this, they are an effective force in changing I.V., they can unite and make their concerns known," Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

The committee has also dedicated itself to addressing other major topics, including growth, housing issues, human services, and traffic and parking problems.

"Our job is to come up with issues and implement

and categorize them for the community. The county should not be dealing with these issues," Stockton said.

The committee will attempt to produce a coherent proposal for the county, but the implementation of any real plans will be a slow process, Kuntz warned. "It's people working together, steady progress in small measurable steps, that is going to make this happen," he said.

"At this point we are trying to get input from the community about what we are doing. A qualitative input may be more important than a quantitative one, but we would like to see a lot more people here," Kuntz said.

Bigtips is about to be tossed out the window of a very tall building by Nestor Ignacio, the guy who always says "Chilibeau... egads!!"



eM Space

Drew Martin

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AND I WILL
KNOCK HIM UNCONSCIOUS
WITH MY HOOF.

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I WILL DRESS
IN HIS CLOTHES
AND I WILL
CARRY ON JUST
AS HE WOULD.

Chilibeau!

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WILL NOTICE THAT
SOMETHING IS
DIFFERENT SO I
WILL TELL HER
THAT I'M FEELING
ILL AND SHE
WON'T QUESTION
ME FURTHER.

Chilibeau!

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LOST: Sunglasses last Thurs 5-1-91 in GIRVETZ Upstairs Womens' restroom. REWARD and GOOD KARMA Please call Staci 562-8370

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SPECIAL NOTICES

Are you seeking Sainthood, Stardom or Safe Sex? Community Affairs Board is seeking YOU for our 91-92 board. Apply at UCen 3125 or call 893-4296.

ATTENTION: Graduation personal statements to be submitted to Bldg 406 are for Chicano/Latino graduates only

CONTEMPLATING A REAL WORLD?

Friday 5/10 Free Admission contact the accounting assoc. or Christi Engelke

GRATEFUL DEAD TIX 4 SALE 5 Tix for Shoreline 5/11 Call Tami or Elise ASAP 685-2855

HELPLINERS

Your input is needed now vital question to be answered by May 9th. Stop by or call the office.

MODELS WANTED FOR OUTDOOR SWIMWEAR AND FASHION SHOOT. EARN \$25.00 AN HOUR. CALL MARIO AT 962-9534.

OOZEBALL

May 11 Behind UCEN 9-5 Come Watch Your Friends Play In The Ooze!

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE RON DANIELS WILL LECTURE ON THE RESURGENCE OF RACISM MAY 13 AT THE MULTICULTURAL CENTER AT 4:00PM RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW.

THE COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE
Number is 893-8289

USING STUMBLING BLOCKS AS A STEPPING STONE WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES MAY 9 12:00PM BY DR. LEONORE TATE ADVISOR FOR THE CALIF STATE ASSEMBLY.

Windsurfing Regatta at Berkeley, May 11 & 12 no racing experience needed for info: Siri 685-8566

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\$4.50 Min Order
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GREG

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The MicroComputer Lab is now looking for students to work as consultants in the Macintosh and IBM labs during the '91-92 school year. Preference will be given to students with the following expertise:
* MATH OR HARD SCIENCE
* COMPUTER SCIENCE
* ECONOMICS
* CHEMISTRY
* GENERAL MACINTOSH EXPERIENCE
Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 17 at the MicroComputer Lab, Phelps 1521, during business hours. Call 893-3002 if there are any questions.

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BUSINESS PRS'NALS

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\$\$\$CASH?\$\$\$

The A.S. Elections Committee needs poll-workers for the Spring Special Election on May 21st & 22nd. Poll-working: 1/2 day (5 hours) \$25.00 full day (10 hours) \$50.00 If you can work either day, please contact the A.S. Elections Committee, 3rd floor of the UCen. Questions? Call and leave a message at A.S. Elections 893-4296

BEYOND IMAGINATION
May 11
7-9 pm
Campbell Hall
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JUNE 1991 or SEPT 1991-92 YEAR LEASE (Sublease Allowed)

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

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1M to share RM in BEAUTIFUL HUGE, DP house. Free W/D, prkng, balconies, dshwshr. AVAIL JUNE. CALL 968-2905 ASK 4 JASON 6776 DP.

1 N/S F for JN91-JN92 2BDBA 6671m Sabado, B 347/MO Parking. WASH-DRY Balcony Coed & Clean 968-2690 NO PETS

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2 Girls and 1 Guy looking for 1 male roomie. Must be neat, clean, and responsible from June 91 to June 92 \$244 per month. Call Christine or Pete 685-8632 or 685-1577

2 Girls and 1 Guy looking for 1 male roomie. Must be neat, clean and responsible. From June 91 to June 92. \$244 per month. Call Christine or Pete 685-8632 or 685-1577.

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F TO SHARE 2BD/2BA APT N GOLETA. NEAR UNIV./BUS. LNDRY/PKNG AVAIL NOW. \$415/MO + 1/2 UTIL. 968-2808 LV. MSG.

Going away after Spr. qtr.? We want to sublet your apt this summer. Call Chris at 685-3321 or Ed at 968-6034

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MOVIES



The Handmaid's Tale

Thu., May 9 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall
Arts & Lectures 893-3535



Toon Fest '91!

Friday 5/10
8 and 10 pm
I.V. Theater
\$3.00

Sponsored by Animation Club.
Co-sponsor A.S. Underwrite

GREEK MESSAGES

ATO:

We're looking forward to

HAPPY HOUR

But this time don't let the secretary back in!

Love, the Gamma Phi

CORY ROESLER #1 waterskier in the West and #9 in The Entire United States. Congrats on an outstanding season—Your SIG EP brothers

GAMMA PHI'S

PREPARE TO TRAVEL: MOSCOW, MEXICO, TOKYO, AND TROPICS. BUT WAIT! WHAT'S BEHIND DOOR #5777?

THE MEN OF DU
Less than 24 hours 'till Betas are leaving for Vegas!! Buses leave no later than 9:30 AM.

SPRING 1991 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "PUP AUCTION" May 9 8:00-? At the Lambda House FUN FOR ALL! BE THERE!

SPRING 1991 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "PUP AUCTION" May 9 8:00-? At the Lambda House FUN FOR ALL! BE THERE!

MEETINGS

Anthropology

PIZZA NIGHT

Thurs. May 9, Giovanni's 6:30

BIO STUDENTS ASSOC Mandatory Meeting - Thurs 5/9 5pm - Bldg 478 Conference Rm Officer Elections - BE THERE!

CUOMO? JACKSON? GORE?

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

MEETING 5/9 AT 7:00PM UCEN #2. GET INVOLVED FEINSTEIN? BOXER? BROWN?

Pre-Law Association Meeting

Thurs. 9th 6 pm

UCen Rm #2

Woodstock

Pizza Night

Afterward



COMPUTERS

HUMUNGUS PRINTER ATE MY LIVING ROOM Imagewriter LQ too much for me, but at only \$450 might do it for you. Call Dan at 685-1778.

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NEED STRONG GUITARIST/ VOCALIST FOR PROFESSIONAL ROCK BAND W/ORIG. SERIOUS ONLY. CALL DAVE-685-3245 LV NAME, # Singer wanted: Soundgarden Joy Division Pixies Bauhaus Echo- Dave 968-5174 Dave 562-5654

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

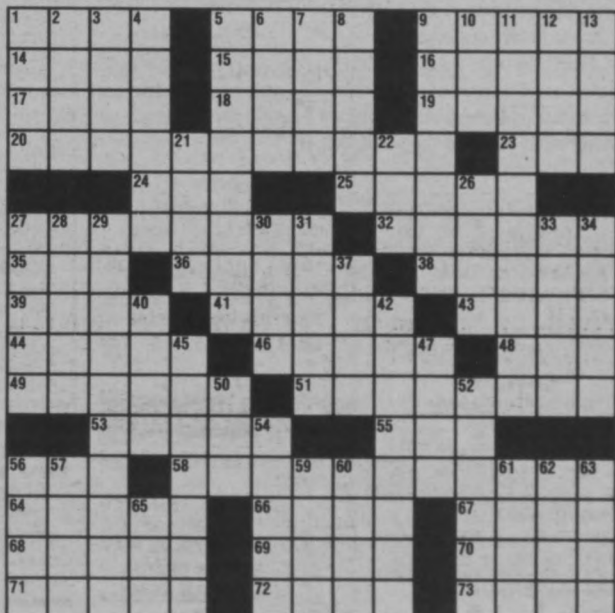
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38 Author Anya —
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49 Swift's specialty
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56 Neighbor of Leb.
58 Cemetery stories?
64 Verdi's "— Miller"
66 Mine entrance
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2 Pearl Buck heroine
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4 Author Du Maurier
5 Poe's "The — Heart"
6 Bread spread
7 Building section
8 Maugham's Thompson
9 Certain storytellers
10 — word: briefly
11 Bottom line expert
12 Twerp
13 Fit to be —
21 Belonging to us
22 City rails
26 Winter, in France
27 "Star Wars" director
28 Capri or Elba
29 Building headlines?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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TRAP ALIEN MULE
AGIO ROOMS USMA
GUSTAVUSI ALTAR
SETTLED AREA
YON SPLATTER
MSG GUSHALL ODE
LOU AAR RIN
ELS GUSKAHN YET
NOT IN THE AEC
IRAE OVERATE
RENEW ASPARAGUS
OPEN ALAIN TONS
LESE MANNA ERIE
LESS TREES SASS

5/9/91



Kids Turn Food Chain Upside-Down in Taste Test For Sea Creatures

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Rolling up his sleeves and pulling a large sea snail out of the tank at UCSB's Marine Biotechnology Lab, six-year-old Kevin Silbaugh said, "This is an aplysia."

Not missing a beat, six-year-old Megan Husbands ran over and produced a sea cucumber from the tank. "And this is a keyhole, and this is a sponge," she explained.

In the heart of one of the most acclaimed marine biology labs in the nation, a group of six kindergartners meet weekly to conduct original research.

Working in saltwater tanks which house a variety of ocean dwellers such as large snails, sea urchins and sea cucumbers, the young scientists are conducting an unprecedented experiment — they are trying to feed fruits and vegetables to the sea animals.

"We are trying to think since we eat their food, if they'll eat our food," Megan explained.

"We put in some celery and squash, carrots, cabbage ... did I say carrots?" said five-year-old Stephanie Smith.

"We have bananas and lemons too," Kevin added. "Somebody was supposed to bring apples, but they forgot."

Bringing the kids on campus, so they could learn that science can be fun, was the idea of research biologist Miriam Polne-Fuller.

But the experiments, which began in early October, were initiated by the children when a former eight-year-old student of Polne-Fuller's asked her if various sea animals would eat fruits and vegetables.

It seems like a naive and childlike question, but it is one that has never been asked before — or at least never scientifically answered.

"It is a total unknown," Polne-Fuller said.

So for the past six months, each child has placed different fruits and vegetables in the lab tanks, and then recorded who ate what the following week. "It is wonderful because the kids can see a head of lettuce disappear," Polne-Fuller said.

They found that the animals mostly eat vegetables, and not fruit. However, Kevin discovered an interesting exception to the rule. "They ate one whole lemon — not the skin, though," he said.

Six-year-old Jamal Mustafa said he likes being able to actually touch the animals, rather than just look at pictures in a book. "It's real and not pretend," he said.

Brandon Peterson's favorite part is going to the beach. The animals become even more "real" to the kids when they are viewed in the natural habitat, said the children's La Patera School kindergarten teacher, Lynette Meyer.

"When we go to the beach and go tide-pooling it is a study time, and they try to find the animals," Meyer said. "They get real excited when they find something."

They weren't always so excited, though. For example,



UCSB Research Biologist Miriam Polne-Fuller leads an expedition of Goleta kindergartners (left) on a field trip to the tidal pools near campus. Six-year-old Megan Husbands (below left) shares her find and five-year-old Stephanie Smith (below) examines a new specimen.

DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus



Stephanie "was scared of putting her finger in the water" at first, Polne-Fuller said.

Stephanie, of course, was quick to counter. "No way! I couldn't be," she retorted.

Now, Stephanie rolls up her sleeves and handles the animals with the best of them. In fact, all the children have made a "major change in their ability to interact with the animals," Polne-Fuller said.

Not only do they feed and handle the animals, but they also clean up after them as well. In fact, five-year-old Justin Almquist said washing out the tanks is his favorite part about coming each week.

"We have to clean the water and the sushi — I mean



feces," Megan said.

"What we do here is pretty fun and stuff," Stephanie said.

"I think they'll always be interested in ocean things, and look at science as something fun, not scary or boring," Meyer said.

RECCEN

Continued from p.1
mural sports. The student-majority ECen Advisory Board, which was created to prevent misuse of the facility, was disbanded by the administration in 1984.

The measure, an amendment to the governance

board's charter, is intended to prevent similar problems in the RecCen and would require a special student election to be overturned.

While the six student members of the board voted for the amendment, the three non-student members abstained, saying they feared the measure was too

stringent.

"I abstained because I didn't agree with the method, but I am in 100 percent agreement with what the students want to do with their building," said Political Science Management Services Officer Doris Phinney, the board's staff representative.

"I am very concerned about ICA taking over the RecCen, because I watched it happen with the ECen. But I am not sure that this amendment is the proper way to go about it. From a governance perspective, I don't like to tie my hands," said Roger Wood, the associate dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Engi-

neering, who was a member of the original ECen Advisory Board.

Students, however, felt that the measure was necessary. "I want to believe that these are nice, fair people we are dealing with, but policies always seem to get flipped. You always have to scrutinize the actions of the

administration. They say a lot of nice words but it is their actions that count," board member Jim Thiede said.

The amendment is currently on Vice Chancellor of Student Services Michael Young's desk for approval, and will then go to Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

MINORITY: Science Departments Try to Woo Underrepresented Students

Continued from p.1
minority student faces in the technical sciences. "Your friends aren't usually in your major and you can't rely on a color scheme if you want to study with other students," he said, explaining that being one of the only Black students in his major can at times be intimidating and a test of one's determination.

"It seems like a preconception that people of color aren't capable of doing this kind of work," Pinks said, adding that science majors generally require more technical thinking and are considered to be "harder" than the liberal arts.

Some say counseling also contributes to low minority representation in the technical sciences. "It's considered to be easier to stay in the humanities," Pinks said.

Educational Opportunity Program Director Yolanda Garcia said it is not EOP

policy to direct students away from the sciences, but that it may happen inadvertently. "If this is happening it is not because of a conscious effort," she said.

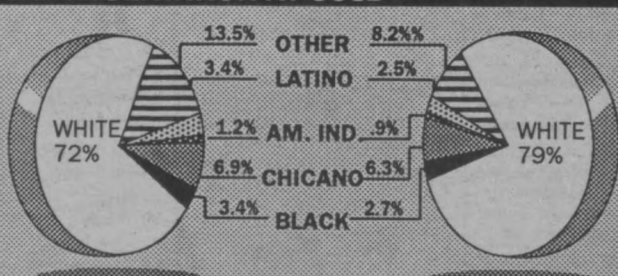
"We're just trying to get them in and help them graduate," she added. "Major' is not an element we factor in."

Officials from many of UCSB's technical departments say that they are aware of the problem and try to recruit minorities, but the student interest level is not always there.

"Interaction between the culture and the education system is not such that interest is generated," chemistry department Chair Bernard Kirtman said. "My feeling is that this sort of thing begins well before the university. It may happen as early as first through sixth grade."

Kirtman added that programs encouraging minori-

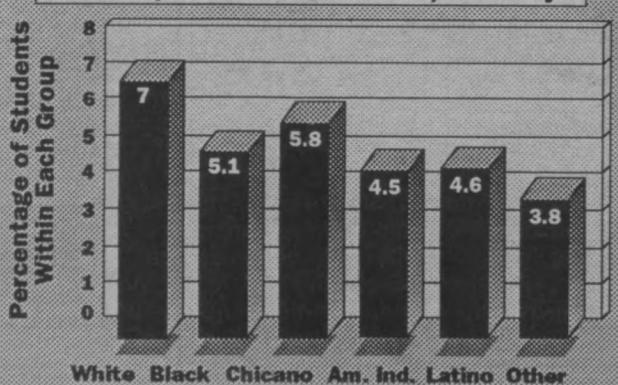
SCIENCE/MATH MINORITY REPRESENTATION AT UCSB



breakdown of UCSB's student population

breakdown of UCSB's science/math major

Ethnic Representation in Science/Math Majors



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

ties to study math and science should concentrate on younger students while still working with high school and college students.

"We're missing out on a valuable resource," Kirtman said in reference to the minority students who "have the potential for being top-flight scientists," echoing Holmes' sentiment that the nation will suffer from underrepresentation.

"The entire country is very dependent on science, both intellectually and economically. It determines our ability to be competitive," he said.

Over the past eight years, the UCSB Minority Engineering Program has increased the number of minority students entering and remaining in the engineering programs. The chemistry department sponsors programs enabling elementary and high school minority students to work with

UCSB faculty.

The business world is also beginning to realize the potential gains of encouraging minority interest in science and math. Rohm and Haas, one of the many national organizations developing programs to promote minority involvement in science, awarded a \$1,000 undergraduate research grant to UCSB senior chemistry major Keshia Banks last month. However, these efforts have barely dented the problem at the university level.

"The non-engineering minority student in the sciences has no official support by the university," said Oscar Perez, director for the UCSB Minority Engineering Program, which has seen steady improvement in recruiting, retaining and graduating minority engineering students. "Other departments should take a look at what we've done."