



CSUN Spiked

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 107

April 8, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

UCSB Students Were at Scene of Shooting in L.A.

By Lisa Nicolaysen and Bonnie Bills
Staff Writers

UCSB students from five greek organizations were on hand Sunday for a shootout at a picnic in Los Angeles that left two people dead and four wounded.

No Santa Barbara students were hurt in the incident at Woodley Park in Van Nuys. About 10 guns reportedly were fired from several different areas of the park, putting a horrific end to a weekend-long festival that drew thousands of students from across Southern California.

"I was talking to someone and someone said they saw someone with a gun," UCSB Omega Psi Phi member Mario Davis said. "Next thing, you heard shots and people started running and trying to take cover."

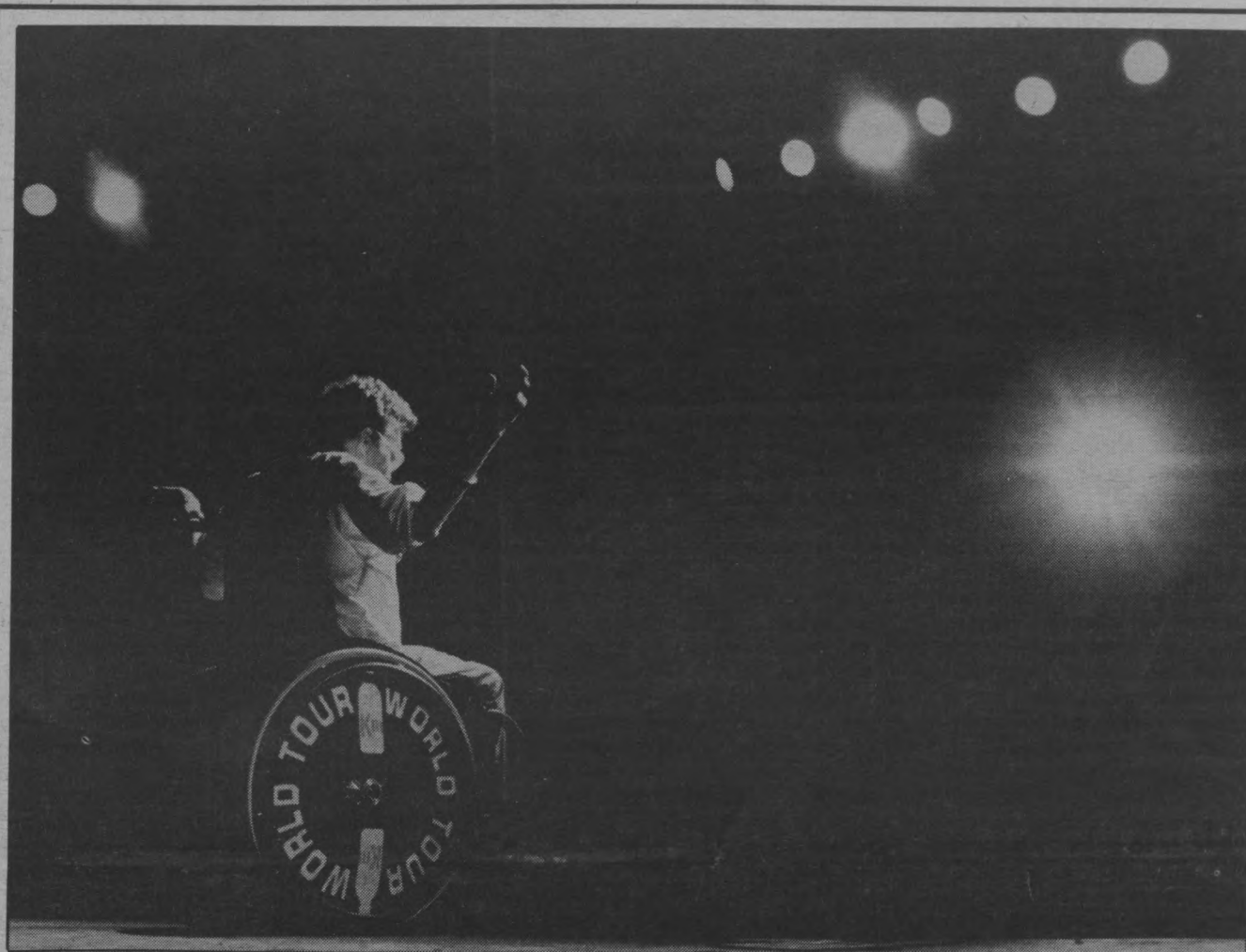
Davis said the shooting came as a complete surprise to him, as well as to the hundreds of others at the picnic. "No one expected it," he said.

"You couldn't even count the shots, it was random fire. I was ducking myself, it was almost like a war zone," Davis said. "It was horrible ... very scary."

When the shooting ceased, numerous paramedics, police and helicopters arrived on the scene to clear the area and calm the people who were running wildly about, Davis said.

"I saw four people on the ground — it was chaos,"

See PICNIC, p.12



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

All Fired Up

Comedian Gene Mitchener entertained a packed pub Tuesday night with his humor. Mitchener told jokes to promote Disabled Awareness Week. See Story, page 5.

SB Students Working to Aid Sister Schools

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Dozens of campus volunteers are frantically campaigning to raise money for a shipment of much-needed medical supplies to two universities in economically stricken St. Petersburg, Russia.

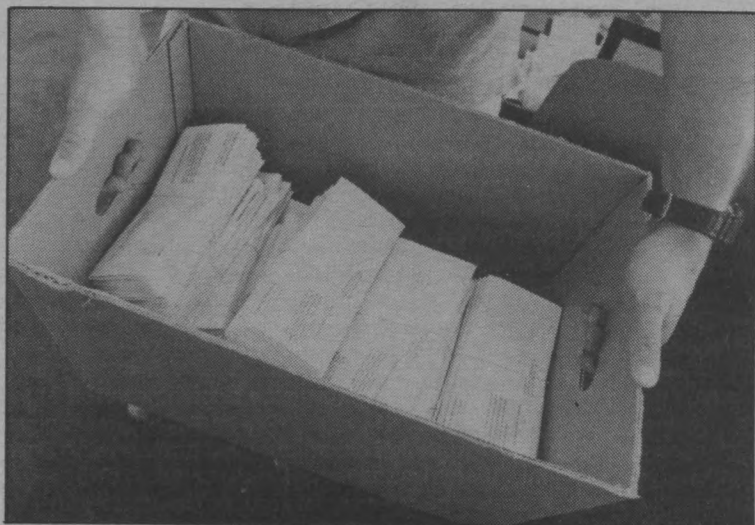
Calling themselves Project St. Petersburg, the collection of students, faculty and staff hopes to help stave off a medical crisis by sending medicines and basic equipment to the Herzen Pedagogical University and the State University, two UC sister schools under the Education Abroad Program.

UCSB's volunteers are hoping to pick up shipping costs by raising \$10,000 for Direct Relief International, the local charity that will provide about \$100,000 worth of actual supplies.

"It's an opportunity for people at UCSB to do our part to help avoid a complete collapse to a possibly authoritarian and dangerous regime" in the former Soviet Union, said organizer Walter Kohn, a physics professor emeritus.

"If we succeed here, I think this kind of project will be undertaken at universities across the nation," Kohn said.

Added St. Petersburg-based DRI representative Frank Liscandro, in an April 7 fax to Kohn: "The (State) University



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB volunteers are doing their part to help out financially-strapped sister schools in St. Petersburg.

polyclinic and Herzen Pedagogical University are as seriously impacted as the largest hospitals. The funds now being raised at UCSB will provide supplies not seen in some time."

"Every Russian I have talked to is expectant and grateful. They wonder how it is that Americans are so eager and ready to share."

Tables were set up at strategic points across campus on Tuesday to hit up passersby. But the group had little success during its first day, said volunteer Liz Hataanen, a senior English major.

"We're off to a slow start, but we hope that students will re-

spond once they hear what we're doing. I hope that we can help our sister universities because there is a real need there," Hataanen said.

Despite the initial disappointment, the funding drive has enjoyed the support of volunteers from all across campus, said volunteer Amy Supinger. "It's very rare that the whole campus collaborates on one big relief effort," she said.

Organizers expect to collect a large amount of the funding through a campus mailing effort that will deliver a flyer and donation envelope to every paid campus employee.

RecCen Boards Looking for Funds to 'Enhance' Project

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Some facilities in the forthcoming Recreation Center could bear the names of corporate sponsors like Nike or Reebok if money for "enhancements" to the students-funded building cannot be found elsewhere.

Discussion on how to raise more than the project's \$14 million student-funded budget dominated a Tuesday meeting between the RecCen Governance Board, the RecCen Building Committee and a top administrator.

Planners would like more money to develop an outdoor area at the facility and to purchase top-of-the-line weight room equipment, according to RecCen Building Committee Chair Jon Spaventa.

Construction on the building, which will feature an aquatics complex, locker rooms and weight rooms, will start at the end of this year and run through April 1994, committee members were told yesterday.

Building plans have continually been dogged by setbacks and

See RECCEN, p.11

University Heads Say Budget Cuts May Jeopardize Higher Education

By Tamara Henry
Associated Press

Washington (AP)— Leaders of 16 state universities said Tuesday that deep budget cuts are jeopardizing the quality of higher education and closing opportunities for low-income students.

"It is time to sound an alarm. The moment has come to make it clear that a crisis exists in higher education," said C. Peter Magrath, president of the National

Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"In almost every state, our public universities are coping with unprecedented cutbacks in state support," Magrath said.

"All of these trends exacerbate the problems of minority participation in higher education," said Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries.

Magrath said cuts in state-supported budgets ranged from 1

See FUNDS, p.6

Clinton Bumps Brown, Bush Sweeps Buchanan Under Rug

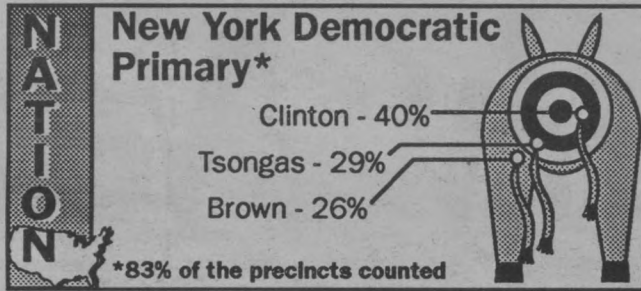
NEW YORK (AP) — Front-runner Bill Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure, advancing his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination despite persistent voter unease over his integrity.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas made a surprise bid for second place in New York, but deferred a decision on whether to re-enter the race.

Brown said he would press ahead with his candidacy, but Clinton's showing prompted party elders to suggest the Arkansas governor was all but assured of the nomination.

If so, it would propel the 48-year-old Arkansas governor with the soft Southern accent into a fall campaign against President Bush in a time of exceptional turmoil overseas and economic hardship at home.

Tsongas was elated over his unexpected showing. "Let me say, the message survives and the message lives and the message has real power. I've spoken to a number of people who asked me not to make a decision tonight or



tomorrow and to wait until Friday, so there's a lot of analysis that has to take place. ... I have an obligation to do something that is deliberative and thoughtful," Tsongas said.

Bush won Republican primaries in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota over the deflated conservative challenge of Patrick Buchanan. Bush was gaining nearly all the delegates at stake, and seems on track for clinching a nomi-

nating majority when Indiana, North Carolina and Washington, D.C. hold primaries May 5.

Bush's victory ranged from 62 percent of the vote in Kansas to 69 percent in Minnesota and 78 percent in Wisconsin.

Fred Malek, the president's campaign manager, was pointing at Clinton. "We're taking comfort from the fact that voters in New York particularly do not seem to find any of the Democratic candidates particularly acceptable," Malek said.

Interviews with voters in several states reflected continuing concern about Clinton's integrity. The governor has been besieged with controversy throughout his campaign over alleged womanizing, the use of marijuana, his record in office and his draft record during the Vietnam War.

Against that backdrop, his triumphs in New York and elsewhere were testimony to his polished campaign machine and his remarkable political skills.

Former Yugoslav Republics Are Recognized Independent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday recognized the independence of three republics emerging from the violent disintegration of Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III made the announcement in a telecast to Europe. The republics are Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

U.S. trade sanctions were lifted and a fourth restive republic, Macedonia, was assured recognition by the White House and State Department once it and Greece resolve their border dispute.

"Today, the United States is recognizing the independence of three new states, formerly republics of Yugoslavia," Baker said.

Holding out the prospect of aid, Baker said "ultimately the international community is going to want to come to the assistance of all new nations who are embracing democracy and freedom and free markets."

In a statement issued at the White House, President Bush said the United States would begin immediate consultations to establish full diplomatic relations with the three breakaway republics.

Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, said embassies would be opened by this summer.



Texas Pipeline Blast Kills at Least One, Destroys Homes

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — An explosion packing the power of an earthquake ripped open an underground gas pipeline Tuesday, killing at least one person, flattening nearby mobile homes and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away.

Cars were thrown from nearby roads, leaves were ripped from trees whose trunks were blackened, livestock lay dead in fields and at least 16 people were injured, said Mike Cox, Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"It looks like a tornado came through except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County.

More than three hours later, a plume of flame more than 30 feet high still spewed from the ruptured pipeline. "Right now we haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker. "We're just sitting there."

At least one resident said pipeline workers had earlier warned locals to turn off appliances because of a gas leak.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of this eastern Texas town of 12,000. It rattled homes and buildings as far away as Galveston, more than 90 miles away, and Vidor, 140 miles to the east.



Democrats Successfully Pass 11 Budget Companion Bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Democrats pushed through 11 preliminary budget companion bills Tuesday over Republican objections.

However, a measure that would shift \$347 million from special districts to schools faced bipartisan opposition and failed. Backers planned to try again Wednesday.

The bills approved by the Assembly, including one to require the governor to cut much of state government up to 18 percent, are far from final passage.

Like the makeshift \$60.3 billion budget passed Monday, the 11 bills go to the Senate, which is working on its own budget proposal.

Both budget versions, along with Gov. Pete Wilson's outdated January budget, will go before a two-house conference committee to seek compromise, probably in May and June.

To win passage of the bills, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown turned them into majority-vote measures. To be part of the ultimate budget package, they will need to be returned to two-thirds-vote bills so they can take effect at the July 1 start of the fiscal year. That means they'll need several Republican votes to pass.

But there were few GOP votes Tuesday for the bills, even though some were proposed by the Republican governor.



Yeltsin Reasserts Control of Military Forces, Sea Armada

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday seized the initiative from his critics by speeding up creation of Russia's army, reasserting control over the Black Sea fleet and warning parliament not to reduce his powers.

His tough talk was aimed both at countering Ukraine's claims to the Black Sea armada and neutralizing the challenge to his authority by former Communists in parliament.

It was certain to raise tensions in the Commonwealth of Independent States, which has been divided by bickering between Russia and Ukraine over the fleet of more than 300 warships.

"This decree on the Black Sea fleet will give Yeltsin the votes of 'patriots' in the Congress," said presidential adviser Galina Starovoitova, referring to hard-liners.

"But it's a step toward the Yugoslav-ization of relations between Ukraine and Russia," he said.

The moves once again demonstrated the bold side of Yeltsin, 61, who came back from political troubles in 1989, and rose to lead the country following the political demise of his rival, Mikhail Gorbachev.

N.Y. Officers Fatally Shoot Man Thought to Be Armed

PLATTEKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Officers who fatally shot a man suspected of killing a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy could not tell that he was unarmed, state police officials said Tuesday.

Cesar Uriel Molina-Mazariego, 26, was shot to death Monday afternoon in an apple orchard. Bullets from two state troopers' guns hit him in the head, arm and calf.

State police Maj. James O'Donnell said the officers shot only after Molina-Mazariego, who had been running, stopped, went into a crouch and seemed to be reaching into his pants.

"He was told, 'Stop. Halt. Put your hands up,'" O'Donnell said. "It was his decision to turn in a threatening manner. ... We certainly didn't want to kill him, but we didn't want to go to another trooper's funeral either."

Police searched the shooting scene Monday and again Tuesday and found no gun or other weapon, said John O'Connor, FBI special agent in charge in Albany.

O'Connor and O'Donnell appeared at a news conference in Middletown to discuss the shooting of Molina-Mazariego, an illegal immigrant from El Salvador, whom authorities suspect was responsible for the slaying of Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Nelson H. Yamamoto March 29.

Caltrans is on Cutting Edge With Plans to End Graffiti

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Menacing razor wire being strung around Southern California freeway signs is keeping graffiti vandals at bay, but critics don't like the prison camp motif.

"It wasn't our first choice," said Pat Reid of the California Department of Transportation on Tuesday. "But we get a lot of calls from people about the graffiti. They don't want us to look like New York City."

Coiling wire around overhead freeway signs, at about \$1,000 per sign, is "a last-ditch effort to protect the public's investment" against damage, said Ms. Reid.

Eighty-five percent of all California freeway graffiti is in Los Angeles County. The state's graffiti capital is blighted by 2 million square-feet of graffiti on freeway signs, sound walls, support pillars and even pavement.

"The public wants something done. They call here and say, 'Do something!'" the CalTrans spokeswoman said.

So far, CalTrans workers have wrapped the poles and borders of about 200 signs in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. CalTrans crews have been concentrating on trouble spots during the ongoing installation program.

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No slogan today

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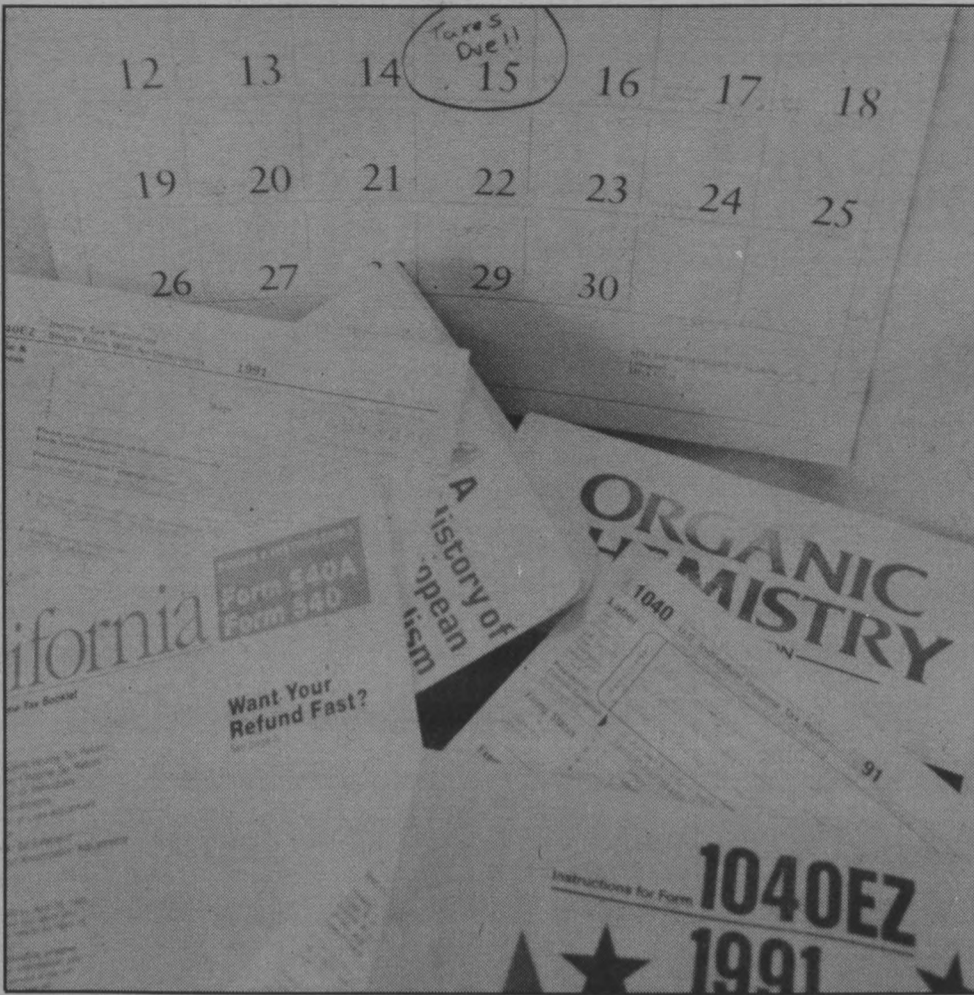
Weather

Gov. Wilson's Budget Solution



MONDAY DOW: ↓62.14 — 3,213.35

•Moonset 12:50p, Thu Moonrise 11:11a
•High 70, low 48. Sunset 7:33, Thu Sunrise 6:40
•Tides: Hi, 12:57a (4.9)/4:05p (2.8); Lo, 8:47a (0)/7:13p (2.5)



Have you filled out your income tax return? The April 15 deadline for filing one of these forms is drawing ever closer.

Tax Return Deadline Creeping up

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

Though the rush for classes just ended, the approaching income tax return deadline is sending paperwork-weary students on another administrative trek — this time to the post office.

The April 15 deadline for most taxpayers to file returns could be compared to pulling teeth, but for students who can't pawn their forms off on mom and dad, the combined stress of academics makes the experience even more frightful.

"Who needs the extra paperwork?" complained Bill Reed, a junior majoring in biology. "It sucks," he observed.

Gil Piaciotto, agreed that the number 1040 wasn't one of his favorites. "If I had the money I'd go to H&R Block. I'm putting myself through school, so this way is cheaper, but tough. If you can afford to get someone to do them, they will catch things you may miss," he said.

Since most students' earnings place them in a low tax bracket, they usually qualify for the short 1040 EZ form. However, unearned income such as stocks or inheritances can complicate matters.

"I have stock, which is helping me pay my way through school, so I use an additional separate sheet which is more complex," said junior physics major J.P. McNamara.

For that reason, student investors are encouraged to keep thorough records, especially the date stock was acquired so that they only pay taxes on profits, and not on

the entire proceeds of a sale. Other unearned income, such as inheritance, is taxed if it is "in the bank earning interest or in the form of dividends or shares," said tax agent Kent Brown of BEST Tax Preparations Service in Santa Barbara.

Even students without the complications of stock or inheritance find the income tax forms confusing. "Most students that come in don't really know too much about taxes and what is deductible," said Joe Moore, an intern with H&R Block.

For example, many students are unaware that they can receive a \$60 renter's credit simply by adding their landlord's name, address and telephone number to their state tax form, he said.

According to experts, the most common student mistake is assuming that status makes someone exempt. "There's a lot of confusion about the word exempt. Some students feel that because they are claimed on their parent's return," they don't owe taxes, said Internal Revenue Service agent Larry Angelo.

To get their refunds soon, students should double-check everything in order to prevent their returns from getting lost in the shuffle.

"A lot of students frequently change their address — be sure to make a correction if necessary on the return or else the refund will be sent to the old address," said IRS agent Chips Maurer.

"Double-check your math, attach all W-2's, and make sure the return is signed," he added.

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Music of hope and peace

The call for self-determination by Latin American people has been made through *nueva canción* (new song) for a generation. Traditional music of the South American Andes is used to convey contemporary messages of hope, struggle and peace. This fusion of ancient, indigenous music with current politics shines best in Inti-Illimani.

In their first-ever appearance in Santa Barbara, the seven musicians of Inti-Illimani will perform music from the more than 20 albums they have released worldwide. They play 16 traditional and contemporary instruments and sing silky harmonies about the struggle of their people.

Inti-Illimani's rise to the top of the international *nueva canción* movement started while they were on tour in Italy in 1973. The democratically-elected government of their native Chile had just been overthrown and they were exiled by the military regime of General Augusto Pinochet. They were not allowed to go home for 15 years. They call it "the longest tour in the history of Chilean music!"

While in exile, they perfected their art form, built up their worldwide audience and were still heard in Chile, even though their music was outlawed. They later performed in the Amnesty International Tour, "Human Rights Now!" with Tracy Chapman, Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel and Sting. Now you can see the distinctive, and beautiful, music of Inti-Illimani performed right here!

Students: \$14/\$12/\$8

Friday, April 10 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

Frida Kahlo on film: painting her pain

Mexican artist Frida Kahlo has developed a following. Among her millions of fans is Madonna, who admires Kahlo's "courage to reveal what a lot of people choose to hide... feelings of being unworthy or in pain. I identify with her pain and sadness."

The film *Frida Kahlo: A Ribbon Around a Bomb* is about the life of this adored artist. It includes shots of more than 120 of her rich paintings, interviews with people who knew her well and excerpts from the Teatro Dallas play *The Diary of Frida Kahlo*, which is based on her actual journals. It screens with a seven-minute film about Kahlo called *What the Belly Contains* this Sunday night. Tickets are available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM.

Students: \$3.

Sunday, April 12 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



South American tangos from the southwest

The Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival has different ideas about chamber music. For instance, it doesn't have to be "classical" to sound great on a cello!

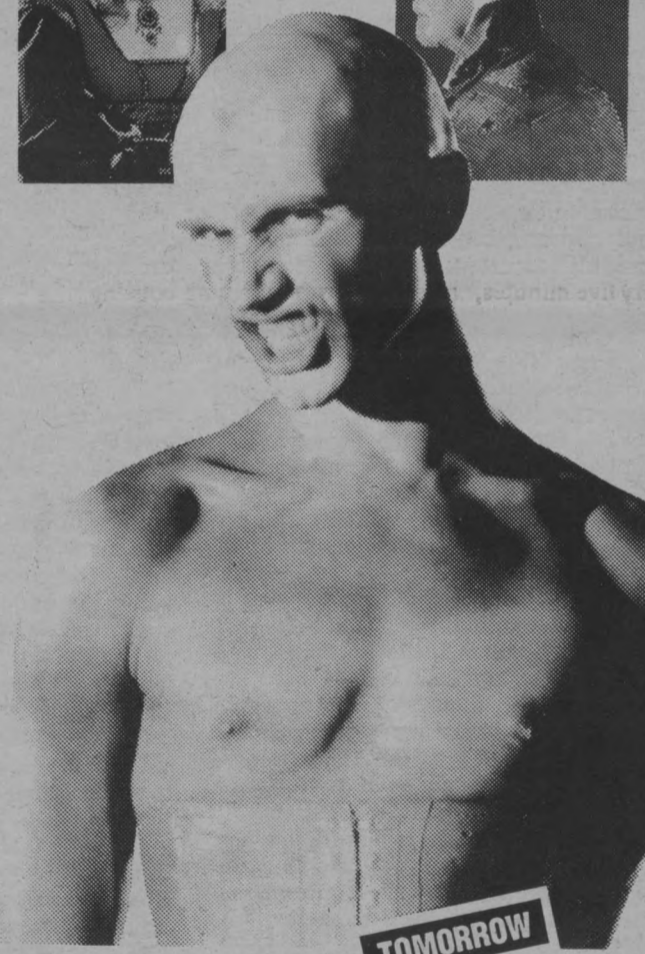


This year, three talented artists from the summer festival held in New Mexico's most famous city will play tango music by Argentina's most famous tango master, Astor Piazzolla. And they'll also play classics by Beethoven and Ravel.

The group proves that good things come in threes: cellist Carter Brey, violinist Ida Levin and pianist Christopher O'Riley are top notch!

Students: \$12/\$10/\$8.

Tuesday, April 14 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



Prospero's Books

Sir John Gielgud stars as an exiled Italian duke who makes magic on his new island home.

Prospero's Books is the film adaptation of Shakespeare's racy play *The Tempest* (with all the Bard's bawdiness, and lots of nudity, included!). Directed by Peter Greenaway (*The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover*). Students: \$3. Tickets available at the door, beginning at 7 PM.

Thursday, April 9 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B
A&L
ARTS & LECTURES

Handicapped Comedian Part of Disabled Awareness Week

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Disabled Awareness Week activities got off to a hilarious start Tuesday night when a handicapped comic showed a Pub audience that you don't have to stalk the stage to be funny.

Speaking from his wheelchair, Gene Mitchener told the crowd, "Shit, we're in trouble — I'm not a stand-up comedian." Mitchener, who has a rare form of muscular dystrophy, has performed at campuses across the nation and has just completed his fifth television special. Last night he quipped about everything from handicapped parking to glow-in-the-dark condoms.

"I figure if you gotta light it up to find it, you might as well forget it," he said.

Ironically, The Pub's stage didn't have a ramp for the comic to wheel up, and two bouncers had to lift him. But for Mitchener, who has never played a stage with a ramp, that wasn't anything to worry about.

"For me, there are no negatives or no problems, there are only opportunities for solutions," he said.

In his 45-minute set, Mitchener took time to warn the beer-drinking audience about the perils of alcohol consumption. "One man is hit by a drunk driver every five minutes," he said,

—““
For me, there are no negatives or problems, there are only opportunities for solutions.

Gene Mitchener
comedian

”
gazing at his watch. "And boy, is he fucked up by now."

"It's weird when I get drunk, I don't stagger — I swerve."

The comedian's \$3,500 wheelchair was also the subject of a one-liner. "I found out after I bought it that it's made out of a recycled grocery cart. Every time I go in the market, one wheel locks up," he joked.

At 50, Mitchener has been married three times and has a 21-year-old son. He is now dating the cover model for the swimsuit edition of *Inside Sports* magazine.

In an interview after the show, Mitchener said he dreamed of becoming a comedian when he was 14 years old and saw Woody Allen. However, the words "stand-up comedian" discouraged him from following the dream.

"I let that word stop me from pursuing comedy," he

said.

But 12 years ago, a friend encouraged him to do an impromptu club performance, and he's been on the road ever since.

"I consider myself a mirror for other people to look into their lives, because when they first look at me, they feel sorry for me," he said. "But then they learn I'm dating a swimsuit model ... and that I get to travel all over, and all of a sudden they become jealous and say, 'Whoa, where do I get my wheelchair? That guy's got it made.'"

Mitchener said he tries to encourage everyone he meets to overcome their fears and try something new. "I want to be a motivator. I want to change people's lives," he said.

Mitchener said people should not ignore his handicap or pretend he is like everyone else. "It's about being honest. ... I am crippled, and that's OK," he said.

"Until you accept the fact that I'm crippled, it will never be OK," he added.

UCen Activities Coordinator Mike Jansta said Mitchener's performance was a good vehicle for getting across the point of the week.

"He was good. I think he really provided his purpose to raise awareness and he did it in a productive manner," he said. "That's what Disability Awareness Week is all about."

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?



Francisco Torres is accepting applications for our 1992 Summer Resident Staff. Work part-time with the Francisco Torres Team, and our exciting summer conference groups in exchange for a furnished staff room and meals during food service operation. All this and time left over for summer school and the beach! Apply weekdays 8:00 - 5:00 in the General Office. Applications available beginning April 13.



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PRESS COUNCIL CONSISTS OF 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of **PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES** include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Nexus**.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press and Responsible Reporting**.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

APPLICATIONS now available in Storke Tower room 1053 A.

SEE JOE KOVACH, Communications Director

DUE DATE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY, April 24, 1992

Open Forum for **CANDIDATE SELECTION** 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, 1992 in Storke Tower Library
Anyone may attend.

Free Beer*

*Not needed to enjoy these activities:

WEDNESDAY, APR. 8TH

Intramural Leagues

3x3 Basketball, 2x2 Sand Volleyball and 7-person Innertube Waterpolo Sign up @ I.M. Trailer-Rob Gym Tr. #304 by April 10th. Call 893-3253 for more info. • Sponsored by: Intramurals.

Volleyball in the MUD!

Get your team together to play in the 8th Annual Oozeball Tourney on Sat., May 30th. Sign up NOW @ I.M. Trailer. Sponsored by: Student Alumni Assoc., S.T.A.R., Intramurals

Disability Awareness

Come see Stand-up comedian, mime, dancer and musician...C.J. JONES! 12 noon @ Storke Plaza • Sponsored by: Disabled Students Program & CAC

Free Slide Show

Robert Michael shares slides, music, and storytelling distilled from years of wandering the Rocky Mountains. 8pm @ Campbell Hall • Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

THURSDAY, APR. 9TH

Shakespeare's "Love's Labor's Lost"

7:30pm @ Girvetz Theater 1004 • \$5 students/\$8 general *Also performing 4/10 and 4/11 (same time and place) and 4/12 @ 2pm. Sponsored by: American Shakespeare Co.

An Evening of Kathak Dance: Anjani's Kathak Dance of India

8pm @ UCSB Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall • \$4 students/\$7 general Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center, Music Dept., & Dance Dept.

Peter Greenaway's "Prospero's Books"

8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

FRIDAY, APR. 10TH

Inti-Ilumani • musical styles and instruments of Chile 8pm @ Campbell Hall • students \$14/12/8; General \$16/14/10 Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Dance Away!!!

7:30-10:30pm @ Unitarian Church • 1535 Santa Barbara Street Voluntary contribution of \$3.00 • Sponsored by: Unitarian Society

Dance w/Live DJ • top 40 & alternative music

12am-3am @ Anaconda Theatre

SATURDAY, APR. 11TH

Beach Picnic

BBQ, Volleyball, Tug O-War, Frisbee & more games! 11am @ Goleta Beach • \$2/person - ALL WELCOME! Sponsored by: Chinese Student Assoc. & Undergrad. Chinese Society

Men's Tennis against UC Irvine

11:00am @ SB Tennis Club

SUNDAY, APR. 12TH

Frida Kahlo's "A Ribbon Around the Bomb Screen with What the Belly Contains"

8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

TUESDAY, APR 14TH

Pizza Night @ Woodstock's

20% of profits goes to programs for I.V. children. 6-10pm @ Woodstock's Pizza, 928 Emb. Del Norte Sponsored by: Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc.

Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival

8pm @ Campbell Hall • students \$12/10/8; general \$16/14/10 Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

Alternative Horoscope

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

Need a change in your life? Catch a tadpole and watch it "metamorphosize."

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)

Load your camera and capture the birth of Spring on film.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Spend a relaxing evening with a friend at the Green Dragon Coffee House.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Visit the SPCA and adopt a needy pet.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Get a bird's eye view of your surroundings - take a tour of Storke Tower.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Go to Dean's Travel and plan your summer vacation ahead of time.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

How high can you get? Ride the swing sets at Goleta Beach.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Music is the universal language - be original and take banjo lessons through Leisure Review.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Get in touch with campus nature - take a walk around the lagoon.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Take a Sunday stroll on East Beach and buy yourself a trinket at the Art Fair.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Check out the women's tennis match against UC Irvine next Tuesday at 1:00pm at the SB Polo Club.

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

Put your art history knowledge to use - check out the architecture at the SB Courthouse.

Does your group have a fun event coming up? Want free advertising in this space? Call Heidi at 893-2914.

Presented by:



Communication Department
Physical Activities & Recreation
Student Health Service

A.S. to Look Into Student Loans

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

For Associated Students Legislative Council, raising the limit on its emergency student loans from \$50 to \$100 may simply be a matter of keeping "up with the Joneses."

The Alumni Association, which also offers emergency loans, made exactly the same move in July, prompting A.S. Cashiers Manager Matthew Watters to ask for a change in policy.

Now, Associated Students Legislative Council, which first approved the interest-free, 30-day loans last fall, will consider a bill authorizing the hike at its meeting tonight.

"I saw that Alumni Association was doing it, so I decided to keep up with the Joneses," Watters said.

The A.S. program, which has loaned out \$4,000 to students so far, has proven very successful, Watters said.

"Our delinquency amount hovers around \$600 because as loans come due, others are being paid back," Watters said. "We could easily double that and not come close to the cap set by A.S. of \$3,000. I don't know if we'll ever reach that."

Bill Callahan, market director for the

Alumni Association, said they decided to shift to \$100 loans over the summer because they believed \$50 was not enough for some emergencies.

"We felt that probably students were more in need of \$100 than \$50, with rising costs these days," Callahan said.

The Alumni Association gets its loan money from a memorial fund set up in 1971 by the family of Ed Hass, a computer science student who died as an undergraduate. About 30 of the 45-day loans have been disbursed through February and Callahan estimates the program takes about one to four defaults per year.

On-Campus Rep Cris Domingo and Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, the bill's authors, said the change would be more convenient for students who needed more than \$50.

In other business, the A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is moving to change its official name to the A.S. Women's Commission.

As for the reason for the change, Co-Chair Priscilla Pasimio said, "We're reclaiming our power. When I think of the name Commission on the Status of Women, I think of a bunch of men sitting around deciding women's issues. It's a small step, but it means a lot."

Leg Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

FUNDS: Tough Times for Students

Continued from p.1
percent at the University of California System and 5 percent at Florida A&M to 15.4 percent at the University of Virginia.

Also, Magrath said, students are facing dramatic increases in tuition, including a 19 percent increase at Delaware State and 33 percent at Oregon State this year.

Many classrooms are crumbling and labs are deteriorating, he said. Libraries are cancelling subscriptions to scholarly journals and reducing hours.

Magrath and the 16 university presidents and chancellors discussed the problems of public research universities during a quarterly meeting of the association, which represents 149 of the institutions.

"We in higher education recognize the budgetary problems of states" brought on mainly by a lingering recession and a host of federal mandates to improve health care, the criminal justice system and the environment, said E. Gordon Gee,

"...When you move from belt-tightening to strangling the goose that laid the golden egg, it's time to stand up."

E. Gordon Gee
president, Ohio
St. University

president of Ohio State University.

"But without a doubt, the one thing we can do well in this country is our higher education system," Gee said. "When you move from belt-tightening to strangling the goose that laid the golden egg, it's time to stand up."

Gee said Ohio State eli-

minated more than 300 positions, including 70 faculty, 135 staff, 35 graduate research associates and 115 part-time workers. Also eliminated were three academic departments, photography and cinema, educational research and medical technology.

John V. Byrne, president of Oregon State University, said last year the entire College of Education was eliminated and a score of departments and programs closed. About 150 administrators, faculty and staff received pink slips, he said.

"Today, we're mandated to cut an additional 211 positions at OSU by June 30, 1993. We're looking at a minimum tuition increase of 6.75 percent next year."

Humphries described the decreasing financial support as "a slot undoing of the best that America has in education."

"The fiscal climate is one of indifference or even discouragement. There are no visible signs of relief on the horizon," he said.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Peak times in the Rockies

Robert Michael

Santa Barbara adventurer Robert Michael has climbed all 54 of the 14,000-foot peaks in the Rocky Mountains. Michael has climbed and hiked in the Sierras, Cascades, Andes, Alps and Himalayas, but is still most fond of the Colorado Rockies. He'll present an evening of slides, music and storytelling distilled from his years of wandering the Rocky Mountains.



Wednesday, April 8 / 8 PM / Free
UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

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Police Report



Dangerous Confrontation

A routine traffic stop on April 1 escalated into a brief but dangerous armed struggle between California Highway Patrol officers and a 32-year-old Goleta resident. Shortly after the arrest, the suspect attempted to take his own life in his jail cell, according to a CHP report.

At approximately 1:15 a.m., Peter Anthony Jimenez, after allegedly giving false information to officers who had pulled him over for expired vehicle registration, allegedly attempted to bolt towards his car. A brief scuffle ensued, during which Jimenez was able to draw one of the officers' pistols from its holster, according to the report. The suspect allegedly tried to point the weapon at the officer, who was able to lodge his thumb behind the trigger and prevent its discharge.

Officers were finally able to disarm Jimenez, although he allegedly continued to struggle violently. Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. deputies arrived at the scene and assisted as Jimenez was taken into custody. He was charged with attempted murder, resisting arrest, false representation, threatening a peace officer

and driving with a suspended drivers license. He also had two outstanding arrest warrants.

According to the report, Jimenez was discovered attempting to hang himself with his socks in his jail cell shortly after the arrest. His attempt was unsuccessful.

'Mystery Driver' Found

Two Isla Vista residents who were involved in a fatal traffic accident on March 27, in I.V., have admitted to CHP officers that the "mystery driver" they initially reported as having been behind the wheel when the accident took place does not exist, according to a CHP report.

Brett Hammond, 21, recently provided a written statement to the CHP which stated that he was driving the pickup when 24-year-old Shawn Archer of Goleta was thrown from the back of the vehicle and suffered fatal head injuries.

Initially, both Hammond and the truck's other passenger told officers that an unidentified male they had recently met at a party was the driver. They claimed the driver fled the scene on foot after Archer fell from the pickup.

Hammond's testimony

is being reviewed by the District Attorney's office to determine whether charges will be filed, the report stated.

The Kids are Alright?

A 16-year-old Calabasas youth was arrested in Isla Vista on April 4 and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He allegedly attempted to use a hammer during a street fight on the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde.

The fight apparently started when the car in which the youth was a passenger was forced to stop because of pedestrian traffic in the street. According to a Sheriff's Dept. report, an argument developed between the car's occupants and the pedestrians.

The juvenile allegedly stepped from the car

wielding a hammer, threatened one of the pedestrians, a 25-year-old UCSB student, and then attempted to strike him with the hammer. In the struggle that followed, the hammer was knocked to the side of the road and the juvenile suffered several bruises to his face.

The suspect allegedly vowed to return to the scene after collecting some "homeboys" to help continue the battle. When he returned, officers were waiting, and he was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, according to the report. He was transported to Santa Barbara County Juvenile Hall, where he was released into his mother's custody.

—Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

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Alex's CANTINA
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CANTINA'S COUNTDOWN

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- ◆ Happy Hour 'till 8:00pm
- ◆ Countdown Starts @ 8:00pm

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\$1.00	8:30 \$1.25
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\$1.75	10:00 \$2.00
\$2.00	10:30 \$2.25
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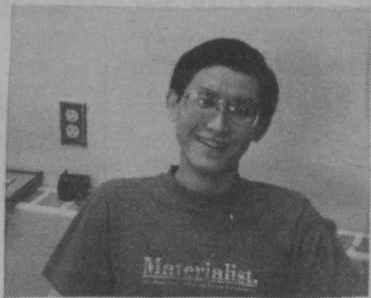
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Some of UCSB's most talented and hardworking students, staff, and faculty never get paid a cent...
let's tell them thank you!!!



Anne McGloin & Wendy Aron
CAB Co-Chairs '91-'92



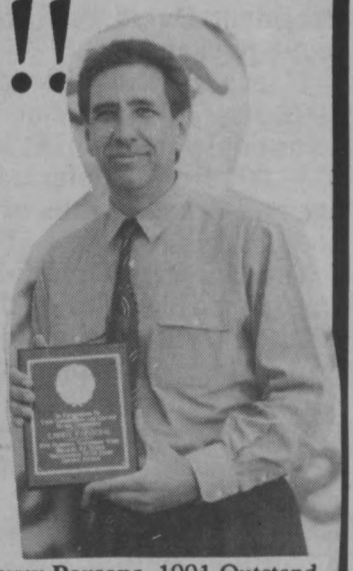
Dominic Leung, 1992
Outstanding Student Volunteer



Anito Ho, Director Santa Barbara Special Olympics presenting a plaque in recognition of outstanding support to Ben Castro, CAB Key Volunteer for Special Olympics 1992



Lisa Buono, four year CAB volunteer, recipient of the 1991 Student Volunteer of the Year Alumni Scholarship, and 1992 Student Humanitarian Award Finalist with Campus Compact



Larry Parsons, 1991 Outstanding Staff Volunteer

Celebrate National Volunteer Week 1992 - April 27th - May 1st

Say thank you to the many UCSB students, staff, and faculty who are involved as volunteers making a difference in their community by nominating someone for an OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER award, applying for a Volunteer of the Year Scholarship, or attending the May 1st "VOLUNTEERS at the HEART of CHANGE" reception and dance.

Information and application forms are available in the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board Office (CAB),

UCen Room 3125, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 4pm, or call 893-4296.

OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEERS

Recognition will be given to students, staff and faculty who have demonstrated a commitment to serving their community. Nominations may be made by community agencies, friends, peers, or simply nominate yourself and our National Volunteer Week committee will invite you personally to our May 1st event and say thank you for all that you do to make a difference. Forms and information are available through CAB.

VOLUNTEERS SCHOLARSHIPS

Students may submit an application to receive a Volunteer of the Year Scholarship. All students who have participated in a community service project or program during the '91-'92 academic year and plan to continue their service in the coming year are eligible to apply for these scholarship moneys made available through the generous donations of a CAB Alumnus. Forms and information available through CAB.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

If you've been thinking about volunteering on campus or in the community...DO IT NOW!!! Associated Students has many opportunities for you to get involved on an AS Board, a campus Advisory Committee, or in the community. It's easy, it's fun it's an inexpensive way to gain experience, meet new friends, and do something important. For more information contact the AS Main Office or CAB, UCen 3rd Floor.

The National Volunteer Week Recognition Program is sponsored by CAB, Associated Students, and the Staff Appreciation Week Committee. If you or your organization would like to become a much needed sponsor please contact Dulcie Sinn or Lisa Buono at CAB 893-4296.

OPINION

"How can you be expected to govern a country that has 246 kinds of cheese?"

Charles de Gaulle

Americans Re

Todmund E. Cole

In case you haven't been reading *Cosmopolitan* lately, Japan bashing is now officially "in." Why not bash, one asks? With the disintegration of the Soviet Union, it seems our country needs a new "Evil Empire," and according to popular opinion, it might as well be Japan. (By the way, now might be a good time to turn off the radio, ... it was made in Japan.) I find myself constantly amazed by "Americans." We are so accustomed to the moniker that we forget that we are mainly a nation of immigrants. Of course, we are mainly European immigrants and Japan isn't exactly in the Western hemisphere. Could it be that a

After World War II, when we were in our postwar expansion, did we stop to apologize for dominating world markets? No. Is that wrong? No.

simple cultural barrier could be the cause of our difficulties?

What exactly are these differences we have with Japan? Is it unfair trade practices, or simply the fact that we are no longer the number one economic power in the world? If the answer is unfair trade practice, I ask if American trade practices aren't perhaps a little tarnished themselves. After World War II, when we were in our postwar expansion, did we stop to apologize for dominating world markets? No. Is that wrong? No. I think it's childish to believe that simply because someone is in first place, they should slow down. Americans and Japanese both have a long history of heavy competition, and



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

A \$2.4 Mil Golden Parachute

UC Grants President David Gardner Extravagant Retirement Package Despite Budget Cuts

Editorial

There was a time when a man retired, his company gave him a firm handshake, a gold watch and maybe even a Happy Retirement party. Nowadays, it's not too difficult to pull down a cool mil or two, even if your firm isn't doing so well.

In this respect, the University of California is just like many other companies who send top executives out the door with a "golden parachute" on their backs. The most recent example, of course, is UC President David P. Gardner's \$2.4 million retirement package.

Gardner, who will officially step down Oct. 1, 1992 after nine years as UC President, will receive an annual pension of \$130,000, a one-time payoff of \$737,000 from a deferred income retirement package and three months of paid administrative leave at his regular salary of \$243,500.

The University administration defends such extravagance by claiming that pricey salaries and lavish benefits are necessary for the UC to be able to recruit and retain top quality administrators.

Nonsense.

By posing such an argument, the University assumes that it should behave like a private, profit-making corporation. It should not.

The University of California, first of all, is a public institution, and so has special obligations and responsibilities, beyond that of a private university, to the citizens of California. Given UC's recent budget problems, granting Gardner \$2.4 million makes the University appear frivolous and fiscally irresponsible, and opens it up to dangerous criticism from the Legislature and the public. It would be easy to deny UC its desperately needed funding on the justification that the University obviously does not need it,

since it can afford to grant its president such a weighty retirement package.

Also, those who choose the calling of education as their profession should understand that they are voluntarily giving up the larger paycheck they could have made in the corporate world in return for the personal satisfaction they gain from choosing public service as their career. If someone wants to make millions, then he should seek a job on Wall Street, not in a university.

UC's argument also assumes a direct relationship between the salary of an administrator or executive and his or her job performance. Many corporate bigwigs receive millions in salaries and retirement pensions even as they run their firms into the ground: Lee Iacocca, for example, received a reduced salary of more than \$1 million last year, even though Chrysler lost more than \$700 million in 1991.

UC needs to find a harmonious balance between, on one hand, rewarding and recognizing Gardner for his service, and on the other not appearing very wealthy, when the University is actually hurting financially. There is a difference between showing the proper concern that a hard-working employee be comfortably secure in his retirement, and in making David Gardner disgustingly rich.

The issue of Gardner's retirement package is particularly important, especially given his apparent good health and his relatively young age (he is in his 50s).

The best thing Gardner could do for the University at this point is to refuse the \$2.4 million and direct UC to allocate the money to the many needy University programs. David Gardner deserves more than just a gold watch for his years of service at UC, but \$2.4 million is too much.

The Reader's Voice

Some Enlightenment

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Dave Anthony's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6). Anthony told Diane Newman to lighten up. I say Anthony should wake up. The Nexus often prints the phrase, "Think then Write." If he had thought before he wrote, Anthony could not have possibly exhibited such a blatant display of human indecency.

If this attitude is actually embedded in his heart, hope I can enlighten him.

When someone is disturbed by a derogatory remark made against any minority, that person should not be persecuted by people like Anthony. That person should be commended for recognizing an unacceptable display of prejudice. If you were of any minority and someone vandalized your car by inscribing a derogatory remark would you take it lightly? People like Anthony cannot be allowed to wallow in their own world where it is the norm to accept such prejudices.

Mr. Anthony, I sincerely hope you, like me, have never been a victim of public human indecency. However, Anthony is just a catalyst to the problem. And if he actually believes the motivation behind the initial prank was to define brotherhood, I ask, what brotherhood supports such cruelty?

JENNIFER GRIFFIN

Spew of Ignorance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter cries out in response to David Asprey's spew of ignorance (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6) against Susan de Gaia's article on feminism. David enacts precisely what he denies in his own letter. First of all, de Gaia's use of the phrase, "white middle-class male" is necessary to define specifically which group of men in this country wield power and control not only over women, but over all minority groups (including African-Americans, Mexican-Americans, Asian groups, the poor and all other "Others" who are set against the strong base of the government, the media and corporate business).

For Asprey's information, he is not "just people like everyone else." As a middle-class white male, Asprey has many privileges and opportunities that most women and minorities do not have. He has the ability to earn more money for every dollar performing the same job, for example, and the freedom to walk alone at midnight in Isla Vista virtually free from the fear of being raped.

What do Asprey's grievances against Affirmative Action have to do with men joining women in the movement towards rights and equality? Andro-feminism, as it is called, is the necessary inclusion of men into the web of supporters of feminism. Women are not waging a war against men to be separatists, as Asprey seems to believe. Minorities are against his bank account. Instead of bragging about high grade point averages, go find a scholarship and stop griping about financial aid programs. Just because men marry and spend their whole lives with women does not make them feminists. What makes Asprey think that the institution of marriage, which perpetuates compulsory heterosexuality in our society anyway, keeps men from exploiting women? Most married, working women are still expected to take

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Refuse to Accept Blame for Own Problems

simply because we seem to have lost our drive is a poor reason to ask the Japan to lose theirs.

By no means am I saying that Japan should be completely exonerated from all economic guilt. With a more mature perspective, one could say that the one leading the race is responsible for setting the pace. Of course expecting maturity out of a country that saw itself riding the crest of wartime expansion only to find itself deep within the trough of wartime destruction and then to watch its

destroyer explode economically, ... expecting maturity after that is a little cold, as well as unrealistic. I'd quickly admit that Japan has some poor trading practices. Their rice market is completely closed; a ton of rice costs \$2,000 there, whereas it's \$200 here. Of course, America has completely closed off its orange and sugar markets. Then again, Japan doesn't buy American cars. Of course, it would help if we exported cars to them with the steering wheels on the right-hand side.

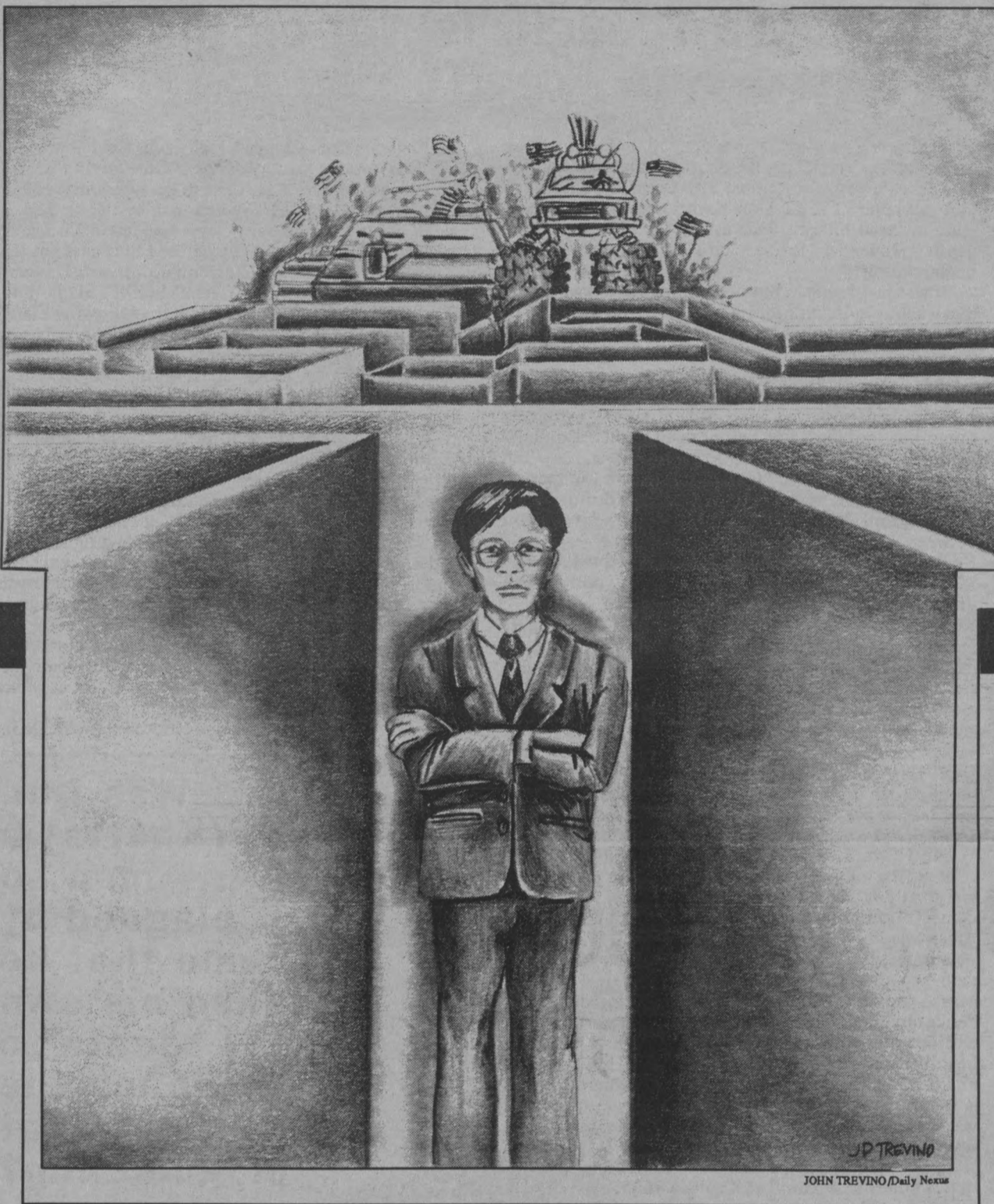
It seems we are more afraid to turn our hyper-sensitive views upon ourselves. Americans are in it for the quick kill. National pride and loyalty have flown out the window. Long-term planning is as foreign a concept to us as free-market is to the Japanese. The new trend is towards the "international" businesses that hire cheap laborers and buy cheap parts. While all our markets bleed away from us due to Americans valuing a penny over a nation, Japanese nationalism suffers no such wound. They are forward looking, and they indubitably they see a future in which they are the world power. There is no reason to blame ambition; there is, however, reason to blame the country that unofficially sponsors their dream by slashing its research and development to the point where

National pride and loyalty have flown out the window. Long-term planning is as foreign a concept to us as free-market is to the Japanese.

catching up seems impossible.

I'm not saying that one must buy American. I fully support free-market policies. However, if one is dissatisfied with American products, it is his duty to tell the company why he chose not to buy their product. When companies can support our fear of Japan rather than face their own economically inferior policies, we will continue being misled into attacking the wrong enemy. Be the best one can be before insisting someone else becomes worse.

Todmund E. Cole is a junior majoring in nuclear engineering.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

status of animals to a position of equality without first allowing a few final blows to the dignity of those recently set free.

I don't expect people to hold hands and sing "Love Is All We Need," but I do expect a little respect ... respect for the differences among us ... respect for our right to live our lives however we choose, provided we don't get in the way of others living theirs. Maybe it is difficult for Anthony to grasp this, but sometimes it is OK to stand up for what we believe in. If everyone's attitudes were similar to that of Anthony, and no one ever took it upon themselves to challenge the status quo, I shudder to think of what kind of world we might live in today.



This is written in response to David Asprey's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6). Perhaps Susan de Gaia overgeneralized by lumping all white, middle-class men into a single category. Those are but a few jointly shared characteristics. The fact is that the population of white, middle-class men is equally as diverse as Black, upper-class women; white, lower-class men; Chicano, middle-class women, etc.

Sometimes, it is difficult for those who are accustomed to creating the generalizations to be generalized or simplified or marginalized themselves. I question Asprey's citation of the existence of Affirmative Action programs as proof of a culture that does not identify others peripherally. A token gesture by white America to absolve themselves of sins of the past does not in-and-of-itself create a culture that is not wholly self-serving.

The fact that Asprey himself does not hold meetings to plot against and oppress those unlike himself does not mean that everyone is like him. Does the name David Duke mean anything? Does the fact that he was able to muster up some 600,000 votes in Louisiana worry Asprey in the slightest that maybe there are things occurring in this world about which he knows nothing?

No one is asking him to become a feminist, but that does not mean that he can't support the feminist cause. Asprey's suggestion that men have evolved into "equalitarians" is equally as overgeneralized as saying that all of the problems experienced by women are the result of men. The latter statement is to be distinguished from de Gaia's assertion that feminism is a response to male culture. A male culture is not the same thing as men.

Just as we can't expect to apply population statistics to an individual, we also cannot apply the concept of a male culture to a single man. Within this culture, women are at a disadvantage. To change this culture does not mean that it must therefore be a female-dominated culture. Asprey's parallel example of a minority becoming a skinhead was a very unenlightened vision. In order for the world to become a better place, roles need not be reversed, but rather shared.

DIANE NEWMAN

care of the children, the housework and the cooking by husbands who refuse to share domestic responsibilities.

Finally, suggesting that men becoming feminists is like a minority becoming a skinhead is the most asinine analogy I have ever heard! Skinheads are individuals charged with hatred and violence, their emotions are based entirely on skin color. Feminists desire support from men for political and social equality. And by the way, de Gaia does not ask that women be "more equal than men," but that they be represented equally (take a look at our Senate, the history of presidents and most corporate business executives) and treated with respect. Wake up David, you're the one that not only needs to get a life, but also a pair of glasses.

HILLARY BERK

Enough Cheadle Bashing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the "Cheadle bashing" which has appeared in these pages of late. Criticism has been leveled against the administration for processing students in an assembly-line fashion and generally de-personalizing us, along with various other criticisms.

I can understand how people feel like sheep at times, waiting in long lines at Cheadle Hall and in the UCen during schedule adjustment. I've certainly done my share of bleating. At times we may feel depersonalized as we are processed through the system, but I'm afraid this is the price we pay for attending such a large university that has so many students to keep track of. It isn't terribly realistic to expect a university with 18,000-plus students to give every student individual attention. Those who are turned off by large bureaucracies would probably be better off at a smaller college.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the folks at Cheadle for their efficient (and usually courteous) service. I have been extremely impressed during my stay here by how well-run this place is. I was a staff member at UC Berkeley, and can testify that our central campus, despite its academic reputation, was notoriously poorly run. I've been frustrated at times at UCSB

with the lines and paperwork, and occasionally a rude employee, but I just figure this is the price we pay for efficiency in a huge institution.

Also, remember we are in a pretty serious budget crunch at the moment, and thus the staff has been reduced. Things are not "business-as-usual" within the UC system. It may be fashionable for young people to attack establishment or authority figures, so Cheadle is a natural target, but let's give 'em a break — we're all in this together!

KOLYA RENNE

Newman Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

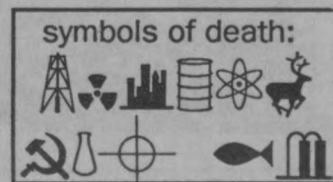
I am writing this letter in response to Dave Anthony's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6).

Anthony says that the simplest thing he can say is to "lighten up." Why must he restrict himself to the simplest things? I guess it is always easier to ignore the problems that go on around us rather than to try to make people conscious of them. Why is it not worth getting upset when someone demeans another person for no reason other than difference?

I highly doubt that these fraternity pranksters, or whatever they are, intended for the word "HOMO" to imply a sense of sameness and brotherhood amongst themselves. My question is, what gives people the right to assume superiority? Regardless of what Anthony believes, this is no small issue. Its implications are farther-reaching than we may realize.

Anthony suggests that because homosexuality wasn't decriminalized in California until the 1970s, it was OK to use the term "HOMO" in a derogatory fashion before that date, and it will still be OK for many years to come because people need time to adjust to the change. Here's a question for you Mr. Anthony: Do you think that the Black codes that emerged in the South after the official emancipation of the slaves were justified because they were merely a means of making a smooth transition from one system to another? Of course we couldn't expect people to go from being relegated to the

Think
Then
Write



IS DON GONE?

So We Were Taught! Maybe Not! It Could Be All a Hot Secret Plot! A Lot of What We Thought Is Not on the Spot!

facts compiled by Dave Anthony * Paul Chinn * Denis Faye

The year was 1982, the month, April, and America was forced to accept the untimely end of its most beloved television masterpiece. "Three's Company," a show that weekly brought families, nations and worlds together into a collective consciousness, vanished from the airwaves. While some desperately clung to the warm lull of the reruns the big networks seemed all too eager to pacify us with, others began to ask questions. Where was Don Knotts, the comedic genius who had propelled "Three's Company" to the pinnacle of comedic genius? Everyone remembers where they were when they got the answer.

Where were you, April 8, 1982, when you learned Don Knotts was dead? This really, really, very, sort of dark night is forever etched in the nation's collective consciousness as the night The Humor died. Would we ever laugh again?

Despite years of national anguish it seemed we would. Indeed as recently as our stunning victory in the Purina Gulf War, President George Bush announced that we "had finally kicked the (Don Knotts) syndrome" that had kept this country in a state of existential angst for almost two decades. But have we? Lingering questions still linger about the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of genius comedian Don Knotts. As the overwhelming euphoria of the devastation of war was replaced by the reality of a recessed economy in shambles, once-submerged doubts are beginning to rear their ugly heads. The eerie emergence of Suzanne Somers' Thigh Master commercials have forced us to

quently strangled himself for extended periods in order to achieve that wacky eye-bugging look that made him so revered as a comedic genius. The Commission tells us that in March of 1982, Don Knotts attempted the ultimate in facial hilarity. This attempt led directly to his death. However, former co-star Norman Fell is unconvinced.

"It was just funny ... but not deadly. He'd been doing that wacky eye-bugging look since the "Tonight Show" in '54. Why would it kill him now?" Based on recently uncovered evidence, Mr. Fell has reason to be skeptical.

• Fact — The Commission's numerous attempts at re-creating Knotts' death with cute, furry little bunnies resulted only in bug-eyed, furry little bunnies, "extremely humorous looking," but hardly dead. (Allen Commission, pg. 1)

• Fact — Joyce DeWitt, "Janet" on "Three's Company," had testified that while watering the ferns during a visit to Furleyland she overheard the following conversation between Knotts and co-star John Ritter:

Knotts: "I can't take it anymore. It's gotten too big."
Ritter: "Relax, sometimes something this good hurts a little."

Knotts: "It's tearing me apart." (Allen Commission pg. 1)
DeWitt's original assumption that something sexual in nature was occurring turned out to be a big misunderstanding. Instead, she now believes, they were the desperate cries of a man overwhelmed by fame.

Tim Conway, Knott's *Apple-Dumpling Gang* co-star said of the filming: "It was crazy. Girls were all over the Don. He couldn't even leave his trailer without being mobbed. He used to say, 'I feel tired,' but then he'd do that wacky eye-bugging look and I'd think everything was OK."

Ron Howard, "Opie" on "The Andy Griffith Show," released the following statement through his publicist: "I am greatly saddened by the death of Patsie. He was a comedic genius who will forever be ingrained in America's collective consciousness."

Is it possible that Don Knotts is still alive? Was he a man so plagued by fame that he faked his own death to escape the fame that plagued him? Photographic evidence obtained by investigators points to a startling conclusion. Not only is Knotts alive, but he's stronger, healthier and funnier than ever, and touring Scotland and the Pacific Northwest. Said the anonymous photographer, "I was going to throw the film out, thinking it was just another random picture of Bigfoot, but when I saw that wacky eye-bugging look I just laughed and laughed — and I knew I was on to something special."

But others maintain that Knotts would never deprive the world of his comedic genius for so selfish a reason. Instead, they contend that he was a patriot who gave up his skyrocketing career to serve his Uncle Sam.

It is a little-known fact that in the late '40s and early '50s the U.S. Navy experimented with human-to-fish transformations that could swim around and emit a super-powerful sonic "thrum," warning Allied ships of impending enemy attacks. These experiments became

the basis for Tom Clancy's high-tech, Cold War novel, *The Red Soviets are Everywhere and only a Fish Can Save Us*. This novel led in turn, to the hilarious, yet tense Don Knotts animated/live-action film classic *The Incredible Mr. Limpet*. Some say it also led to Knotts' obsession with covert U.S. operations and cartoon fish.

Midred Len-Weber-Dawson-Robinson-Dawson-Garfunkel-Frampton-Dawson, author of *This is Why I Think Don Knotts is Alive* offers the following theory: In the early '80s the government revived their human-to-fish transformation experiments as part of an attempt to kill Castro. Knotts, as an expert on the subject, unselfishly volunteered his services as a thrumming cartoon fish. The coup failed, however, and aside from a cameo in *The Little Mermaid*, Knotts now lives obscurely, his location concealed by WITFISH, the government witness-protection program.

A Navy source wishing to be known only as Rear Admiral Dave S. Mottob said, "Poot! That's bull, there's no way a cartoon fish could help the U.S. Navy fight the Evil Red Empire, but that wacky eye-bugging look was comic genius." What are we to believe? The official story by the same government that lied to us regarding the deaths of Charo, Ernest Borgnine and Rasputin? Or a crack team of deep-digging investigators, psychics and crystal healers who, through numerous talk show appearances, books and magazine articles, have shown that they have nothing to gain — but the truth!

The bittersweet memories of Knotts' comedic genius

(Don) Knotts frequently strangled himself for extended periods to achieve that wacky eye bugging look that made him so revered as a comic genius.

Was Don (Knotts) a man so plagued by fame that he faked his own death to escape the fame that plagued him?

confront these doubts once again.

Why did Don Knotts have to die? Or did he really die? For the past 10 years the "Official Version" as outlined by the Allen Commission has told us that Knotts was found, asphyxiated, in his spacious seaside mansion, Furleyland. It was reported by the Commission that Knotts fre-

remain, but murky, dark, shady questions still remain, eerily. The answer to the mystery may never be known, but Knotts' former co-star Andy Griffith put it best when he said, "Maybe he's still alive. I don't know. More importantly, that's 'Matlock,' Fridays, 8 p.m., NBC ... no, wait ... CBS. Be There!"

Is Don in Hiding? Believe It or Knotts!
(both of these photos were taken after 1982 - Knotts!)



RECCEN: Aid Needed

Continued from p.1
unforeseen costs since the facility was approved by a student vote in 1990.

A student fee of \$44 per quarter will come on line in 1994 to pay for the center and the concurrent UCen expansion.

Members of both committees questioned Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch on the best method to solicit more money for enhancements to the center's plan.

"You would need to submit some kind of compelling statement that would tell a potential donor why they should give to this facility," Birch said.

"One of our real problems on this campus is that we don't have an adequate donor list. You can't just walk up to someone and expect them to give you money," Birch said.

Birch noted that his department is currently working on funding an art museum, endowed chairs, an alumni house and, most importantly, graduate fellowships to attract quality students.

In addition, Birch said donors generally look to help areas that don't have any means of funding, and that could put the RecCen at a disadvantage. "Donors usually respond to a need, so it's going to be difficult to incite a donor to offer money to a RecCen that is already funded."

Birch supported Spaventa's suggestion to attain a corporate sponsor, such as the Nike or Reebok shoe companies, as opposed to an individual

“
One of our real problems on this campus is that we don't have an adequate donor list. You can't just walk up to someone and expect them to give you money.
”

Ed Birch
vice chancellor
institutional
advancement

backer, to fund a particular area in the center.

"The corporate donor is probably a little easier because we can match up your project with corporations we already deal with or who are connected in some way to the university," Birch said.

In addition to discussing ways to attain extra funding, David Inouye, a senior project manager at Facilities Management and a project consultant, presented committee members with a summary of when to expect different phases of the project's completion.

According to the schedule, the project's general contractor should be selected in November, and construction of the RecCen is set to begin on the north end of Robertson Field in December.

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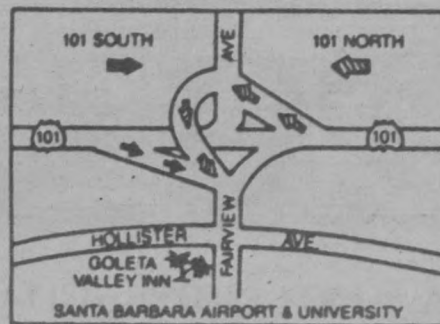
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PICNIC: Police Nab Suspect in SoCal Shooting

Continued from p.1 he said. "A lot of girls were crying."

The picnic was the final event of the 14th annual African People's Step Show Weekend. Over 500 people were on hand for Sunday's festivities in Woodley Park, many of whom had left by the time of the 6:45 p.m. gunfight.

Witnesses reported that the shooters were not members of the greek organizations.

UCSB Delta Sigma Theta member Christine Healy, who was at the picnic, left before the shooting and did not witness any scuffles or conflicts while she was

"You couldn't even count the shots, it was random fire ... I was ducking myself. It was almost like a warzone."

Mario Davis
Omega Psi Phi member

there. She did note that many of the picnic's attendees were not fraternity or sorority members.

"It was completely a surprise because the event had gone so well," Healy said. "The event was over, the music was off and everyone

was pretty much leaving" when the shooting occurred, she said.

Although the cause of the incident remains unclear, witnesses said a fight among a group of non-fraternity picnickers led to the gun shots, fired first into the air

and then into the crowd, the Los Angeles Times reported. People in several different parts of the crowd reportedly began shooting back with their own weapons.

The shooting left two men dead, and four others, two men and two women, with serious or critical injuries, authorities said, adding that all of the victims were about 20 years old.

Investigators said at least 10 people carried guns into the picnic, the Times reported. One man who was arrested fleeing the scene in his car was released on \$1,000 bail after questioning.

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CLUB SPORTS

Strong Weekend Efforts From Lacrosse, Cycling

By Daniel Solomon
Reporter

Forty-three to six. It looks pretty harmless out of context, but it's pretty impressive when it stands for the combined scores from the two UCSB women's lacrosse victories this past weekend.

The Gauchos dominated their opponents in their two home games, crushing Whittier 22-1 on Saturday and defeating Claremont 21-5 Sunday.

Among the high scorers in this weekend's games were freshman Maggie Papenhausen, who scored five goals against Whittier and three goals against Claremont, freshman Kelly Miller (four and two) and senior Wendy Lyn (four against Claremont). In an impressive display of team balance, 11 players scored at least one goal in Saturday's game against Whittier.

However, more important than these average-boosting victories was the fact that the team received an automatic bye into the Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four, which will take place at UCSB May 1-3. The Gauchos earned this bye via their undefeated 5-0 league record. Overall the squad is 13-5.

"We're looking to repeat our performance from last year," said Coach Paul Ramsey. He noted that the Gauchos are the first team to qualify for the tournament and added, "The team looks very strong this year."

Before this weekend's games, the Gauchos were on a six-game spring break road trip in which they compiled a 4-2 record. The victories were against Goucher College, 18-6, Washington College, 14-3, Western Maryland, 14-7, and Colorado College, 14-3. The losses came at the hands of Georgetown University, 8-7, and #1 Maryland, 14-2.

This weekend, the Gauchos will travel to Stanford to play in the Western States Tournament. The team hopes to become the first college team to win this tournament, as all of the winners in previous years have been club teams.

Men's Lacrosse

Every now and then you hear about an exciting game where the #5 ranked team upsets the #1 ranked team in heroic fashion.

Unfortunately for UCSB men's lacrosse, this did not happen as top-ranked Whittier easily defeated the #5 Gauchos, 19-8.

"It was hard because we have not practiced much since finals, and we dropped two in Colorado over Spring

Break," said Head Coach Tom Chancler, referring to the teams' 11-10 loss to the University of Denver on March 23 and the 13-5 loss to Colorado on March 25.

Chancler hopes that the squad will put things together for the two remaining league games and the very important Division I Quarterfinals. The first test will be this Saturday at home against #3 Santa Clara at 1 p.m., and the second a week later at home against #10 UCLA at 2 p.m. Both games will be played in Harder Stadium.

After these two regular-season games, the Gauchos will travel to Tucson on April 25 to meet the #2 University of Arizona in the Division I Quarterfinals.

"If we don't win there, it will have been a lot of hard work for nothing," Chancler said.

A win against Arizona will advance the Gauchos into the Western Conference Lacrosse League Final Four. This tournament, which features both the men's and women's Final Four, is being hosted by UCSB May 1-3.

The Gauchos have made the championship game each of the last two years, losing to U. of Arizona in 1990 and losing again last year to Whittier.

Women's Water Polo

The UCSB women's water polo team is hosting its 14th Annual Spring Tournament this weekend at Campus Pool, featuring 20 of the top women's squads from throughout California.

"These are pretty much the top teams," said Tournament Director Cindy Wyels. "There aren't any significant teams that aren't coming."

Though technically a "club" sport, the team competes intercollegiately, and is looking for a strong performance to guide them to the end-of-the-season tournament.

Cycling

The UCSB cycling team came away with a solid performance at the Irvine Time Trials Saturday, with eight riders finishing in the top three in their events.

Eric Cech and Pat Webb finished first in the Men's A and C races, respectively, while Brian Franke finished second in the Men's B division. Dave Cole finished third in the C race, and Chris George and Adam Fox finished two-three in the men's D races.

On the women's side, Donna Doherty took third in the women's A race, and Brie Beyer first in the women's B.

Overall, the fifth-ranked Gauchos finished first in the meet as a team.

sign of our failure to execute is the fact that we had three home runs, and all we get is six runs."

Of the 23 players that made the trip to Malibu, 22 of them appeared in the game. Pitcher Greg Connelly was the only one to not see action, but was warming up for the bottom of the ninth inning in the event that UCSB had rallied.

The Gauchos now travel to Las Cruces, NM to face New Mexico State in a three-game series this weekend. However, they may be without ace starter Steve Lane, who is experiencing soreness in his elbow and did not make the trip to Pepperdine.

WIN

Cont. from back page players," Preston said. "I would've liked to have played Eddie a little bit more, but (Jeff) Zevely was setting a really good match. I thought Eddie came in and did a nice job on the defensive end also. But Heidger crushed it, and you knew Eric really didn't want to lose his last match here."

Fonoimoana hit through three blockers from the back row to make it 10-8, followed by a Heidger kill over the middle to increase the lead. Then at 13-11, Rezende came in off the bench to serve out the match with two consecutive points.

"It's tough for me to watch from the bench wanting to play," Rezende said. "But the team played well and that's the whole point, with 12 guys together trying to pull for something."

Hitter Todd Ahmadi led the team in kills with 14, while opposite hitter Stace Lougeay was next with 13 kills at a .435 clip, as the Gauchos hit at an impressive .384 efficiency as a team.

Heidger added six kills and six blocks, while Fonoimoana totalled 13 kills to add to the seniors' statistics.

UCSB will next travel to second-ranked Stanford Friday to close out its regular season.

WAVES

Cont. from back page Shortstop Rich Haar then slammed a 2-2 offering from Pepperdine reliever Sky Lasowitz for a home run, making the score 10-6.

Though Ferrer was pleased with the power display, he was unhappy with the Gauchos' performance in critical situations, especially the fact that the team stranded eight runners in the first three innings, including leaving the bases loaded twice.

"Once again, it was a real breakdown in our execution. We leave eight runners stranded in the first three innings," Ferrer said. "A real



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Pro/Con Statements

The A.S. Elections Committee is soliciting pro/con statements for the voter supplement. Find out about the issues and start writing now. The Elections Committee reserves the right to edit statements for purposes of space. All statements are due by 4:00pm on April 13th. Some issues:

- Weapons Research
 - The Inside Wave
 - Intramural Sports
 - A.S. Constitutional Changes
 - Existing Lock-In Fees
 - And other burning issues
- Turn statements in to the A.S. Main Office, third floor of the UCen.

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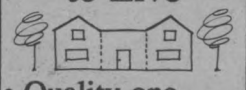
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|--|----------------------------------|-------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 2 Frogner Park city | 41 Brief advertisement | 57 Cosmetic ingredient |
| 1 — over: pondered | 3 Paper measure | 44 Egg dishes | 58 River flowing north from Lake Victoria |
| 6 Eject | 4 Norse mariner | 47 British prince | 59 "— and bear it!" |
| 10 "Like a — of bricks" | 5 Reduce to a lower grade | 49 Tropical fruit trees | 60 Barefoot seasons for Pierre |
| 13 River from the Alps | 6 Dieter's aid | 50 Modify | 61 Character of an ancient alphabet |
| 14 Alley Oop's abode | 7 Rinds | 51 Student's faux pas | |
| 15 Kind of hill | 8 Equable | 52 Pester | |
| 16 Assert | 9 Smith's pistol packin' partner | 54 Quick sharp sound | |
| 17 Greek Mars | 10 Sculptured trunks | | |
| 18 Operatic highlight | 11 Pizza garnish | | |
| 19 Actress Joan's relative? | 12 Certain tides | | |
| 21 Invitation letters | 15 Taco chaser? | | |
| 22 Harold of the comics | 20 Shelf of rock | | |
| 23 Ribald festivities | 24 Sound from the den | | |
| 25 Stitched together | 25 Kind of opera | | |
| 29 Probable birthplace of Christopher Columbus | 26 Columnist Bombeck | | |
| 31 Killer whale | 27 Super players | | |
| 32 Essence | 28 Peter Minuit's bargain | | |
| 34 Regional | 30 And others | | |
| 38 Improved | 33 Indolent | | |
| 40 Condense | 35 Paradise | | |
| 42 Turkish title | 36 Matured | | |
| 43 Lounge | 37 Mother of Castor | | |
| 45 — off: disgusted | 39 Miami's county | | |
| 46 Revoke a law | | | |
| 48 East African republic | | | |
| 50 Subsidied | | | |
| 53 Raw silk color | | | |
| 55 Admonition | | | |
| 56 Party pooper next door? | | | |
| 62 "— and the King of Siam" | | | |
| 63 Ancient city bordering Arcadia | | | |
| 64 Love of curios or objects d'art | | | |
| 65 Hard worker | | | |
| 66 College mil. org. | | | |
| 67 Immigrant | | | |
| 68 Essay | | | |
| 69 Secretary | | | |
| 70 Discern | | | |

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55						56	57			58	59	60	61
62						63				64			
65													

SPORTS

16 Wednesday, April 8, 1992

Daily Nexus

Gauchos Shock Matadors in Three Games

Sweet Victory in Seniors' Final Home Match

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team ended its home season with a bang Tuesday night, as the Gauchos easily rolled over fifth-ranked Cal State Northridge 16-14, 15-10, 15-11.

Departing seniors Eric Fonoimoana, Rob Heidger and Eduardo Rezende ended their careers at Rob Gym in an almost storybook fashion, leaving the home court with a convincing upset victory.

"I guess you couldn't ask for very much more," hitter Fonoimoana said. "I finish my career out here with a win, and we're having a good season. Now I'm just happy that I can maybe turn around and give the team a positive boost for the future."

UCSB moved to 15-11 overall on the year, and 9-6 in the WIVA's DeGroot Division, only a half game behind third-place Northridge (16-10, 10-6). A third-place finish in the division could see the Gauchos seeded as high as fifth in next week's postseason Regional Tournament.

The match started off as if it was going to be a long night, with the first game going down to the wire. The Gauchos held off constant pressure from the Matadors late in the game to pull away with a 16-14 victory.

"It was really key to win that first game," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "The first game just went back and forth, back and forth. But then all of a sudden, when (Northridge) scored a couple of points, our guys just hung in there, and sided-out very well."

In the second game, the Gauchos used tough serving to break down the Matadors' transition game.

"We practiced serving for 15 minutes right before the match," Fonoimoana said. "To get them out of their serving and their offense, it was important to put a lot of

pressure on them. I think we did that, and fortunately they had some passing problems that they normally don't have."

Along with a minor offensive switch by Preston to set the middle more in the second game, the adjustments worked to near perfection, allowing UCSB to mount an impressive 14-2 lead.

The Gauchos started setting middle blocker Jason Mount, who was a perfect 1.000 in hitting percentage in the game. Mount nearly stole the spotlight from the seniors, notching up six of his team-leading 10 blocks in the game, along with 12 kills on the night at an outstanding .750 clip.

"When they have to set outside, that's my favorite thing to block," Mount explained. "Because then I have all the time in the world, and I can get up high and watch where the sets come from."

But the Gauchos had a difficult time putting the Matadors away, as Northridge came back behind the steady hitting of Coley Kyman, who totalled 16 kills at a .444 clip.

Northridge won eight consecutive points to make the game close, but the Gauchos held off the late comeback to take the second game, 15-10.

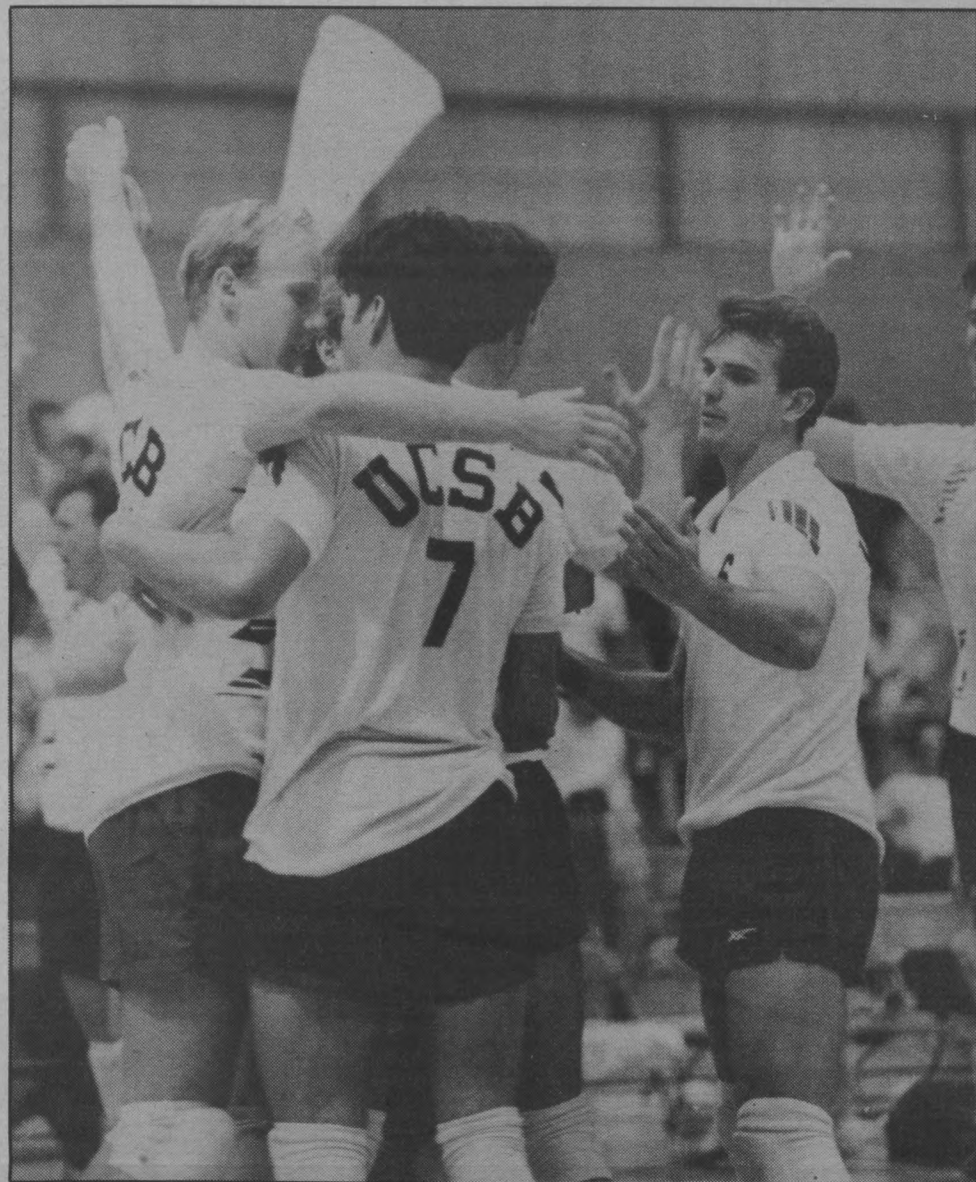
Although the momentum had seemingly shifted towards the Matadors, UCSB continued its consistent play in the third game to mount an 8-3 lead.

"I think we kept the pressure on them really well," Preston said. "We never really let up on them except in the middle of the second game. We served pretty tough, and I thought that our middle clamped their hitting pretty well."

The Matadors battled back to trail 9-8, but seniors Fonoimoana, Heidger and Rezende rightfully took over the game in the closing moments of the match.

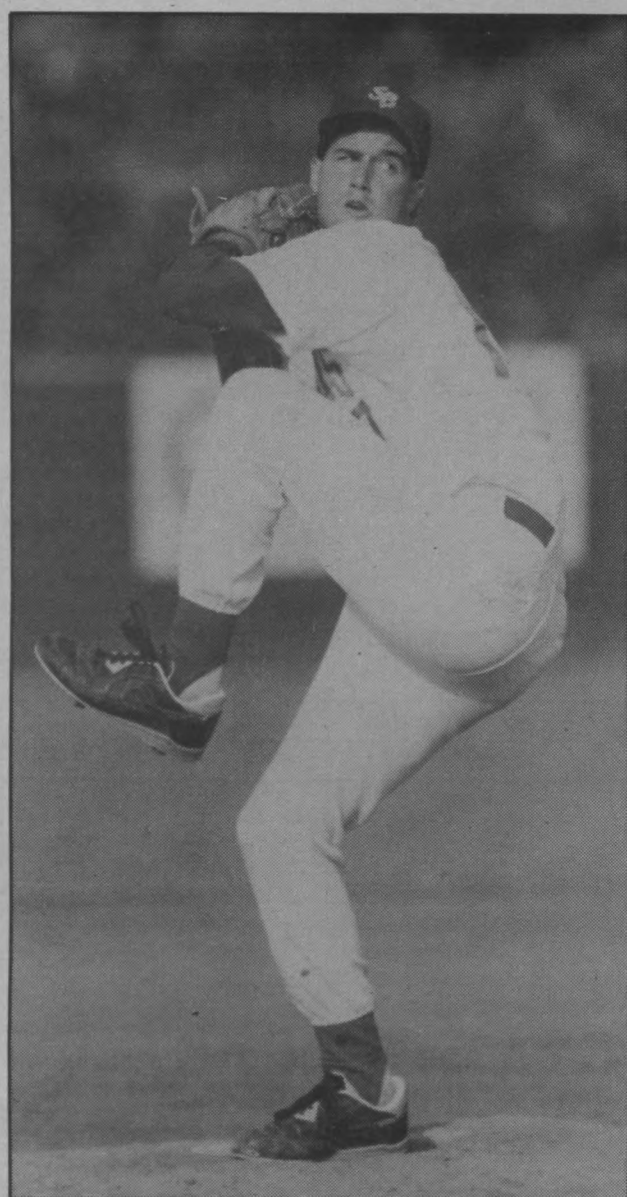
"All three of them have been just super

See WIN, p.13



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Junior Stace Lougeay, left, and seniors Eric Fonoimoana, center, and Eduardo Rezende, right, celebrate after beating Cal State Northridge in three games, 16-14, 15-10, 15-11.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Ace Gauchos right-hander Steve Lane may be unavailable for this weekend's series in New Mexico due to elbow problems.

Batters Hit Hard but Pitchers Hit Harder

By Ross French
Staff Writer

It didn't work out quite the way UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer had envisioned it.

With several tough Big West opponents on the horizon, Ferrer had hoped that a win against eighth-ranked Pepperdine would put the team on a run that might salvage its season. However, when the dust cleared at Eddy D. Field Stadium in Malibu Tuesday, the Gauchos were once again on the losing end, 10-6.

The Waves (25-9-1) jumped out to a quick four-run lead in the bottom of the first inning off Gaucho starter and loser Travis Rodgers (3-6).

All-American second baseman Steve Rodriguez led off the inning with a single and advanced to third on a double by Matt McElreath. Both then scored on consecutive groundouts.

Unfortunately, Rodgers couldn't get the last out, walking Chris Sheff and hitting Matt Nuez with a pitch. The duo were then knocked in by third baseman Matt Wasikowski.

The Gauchos (19-14-1) tallied in the second and third on homers by Chris Johnson (8) and Danny Lane (5) off Wave starter Jerry Aschoff, but were unable to score against the strong pitching of sophomore right-hander Adam Housley (2-0), who limited UCSB to just one hit over four innings in middle relief.

In contrast to Housley, the Gauchos could find no relief, as middle relievers Ryan O'Coynne, John Bretza and Johnson gave up six more runs, allowing the Waves to jump out to a 10-2 lead.

"I had planned to use four or five pitchers in the game," said Ferrer. "I am really disappointed that our starter, a guy who I purposely went with, gave up four. That puts us in a hole early and makes it even harder on our offense."

UCSB made the score respectable in the eighth inning when, with two outs, catcher Matt Bazzani singled and outfielders Nick Satriano and Elgin Lowe walked.

See WAVES, p.13

Blowout Leaves Lady Lions Feeling All Wet

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

The rains that inhibited UCSB students from attending classes recently also prevented the UCSB women's tennis team from playing Loyola Marymount. Three times the Gauchos tried to take on the Lions, and three times the match was washed out.

The fourth time was the charm, however, as UCSB was finally able to travel to Loyola in dry conditions Monday, coming out with an 8-1 victory. The win advanced the Gauchos' record to 7-8 overall, 4-0 in the Big West.

UCSB senior co-captain Debbie Goldberger continued her successful season Tuesday by defeating Loyola's Vicky Cordova 6-2, 6-1. At #2 singles, Laura Rutledge's powerful style was too much for Loyola's Angela Young, as she posted a 6-2, 6-1 win. UCSB's Julie Coakley, who has been unstopable since she returned to the lineup from a nagging injury, was victorious over Kelly McMillian 7-5, 6-0.

Santa Barbara's Lynn Coakley dominated Lara Labeitch, 6-1, 6-0 to extend her winning singles streak to nine matches, but sat out doubles competition due to sinus problems. At the #5 singles spot, UCSB's Kathy Peterson defeated Jenny Knotts, 6-1, 6-4, while at #6 her teammate Susie Drage completed the singles sweep with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over LMU's Lanie Soars.

Goldberger and Peterson — the 19th-ranked doubles team in the nation — defeated Young and McMillian, 6-2, 6-4. UCSB's Courtney Strauss teamed with Julie Coakley to beat Knotts and Cordova, 6-4, 6-4. The Gauchos narrowly missed a sweep victory when Rutledge and Drage fell in the final doubles match, 6-3, 6-2.

"We are used to playing on the road now, so we played a solid match and took care of business," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Courtney played well with Julie in Lynn's place also."

The Lady Netters (10th in the West region) will now face 15th-ranked SDSU (ninth in region) Friday, followed by a match against 14th-ranked USD (eighth in region) in San Diego on Saturday.

"We have only things to gain this weekend. If we are playing at full strength and mentally prepared, we can match up with anyone," Russell said. "Its going to be a demanding weekend."