

THU

OPINION/7

Getting Cold Feet at the Arctic Circle



Ladies Lose

SPORTS/12

ENCORE/1A

Carlin on ... Everything



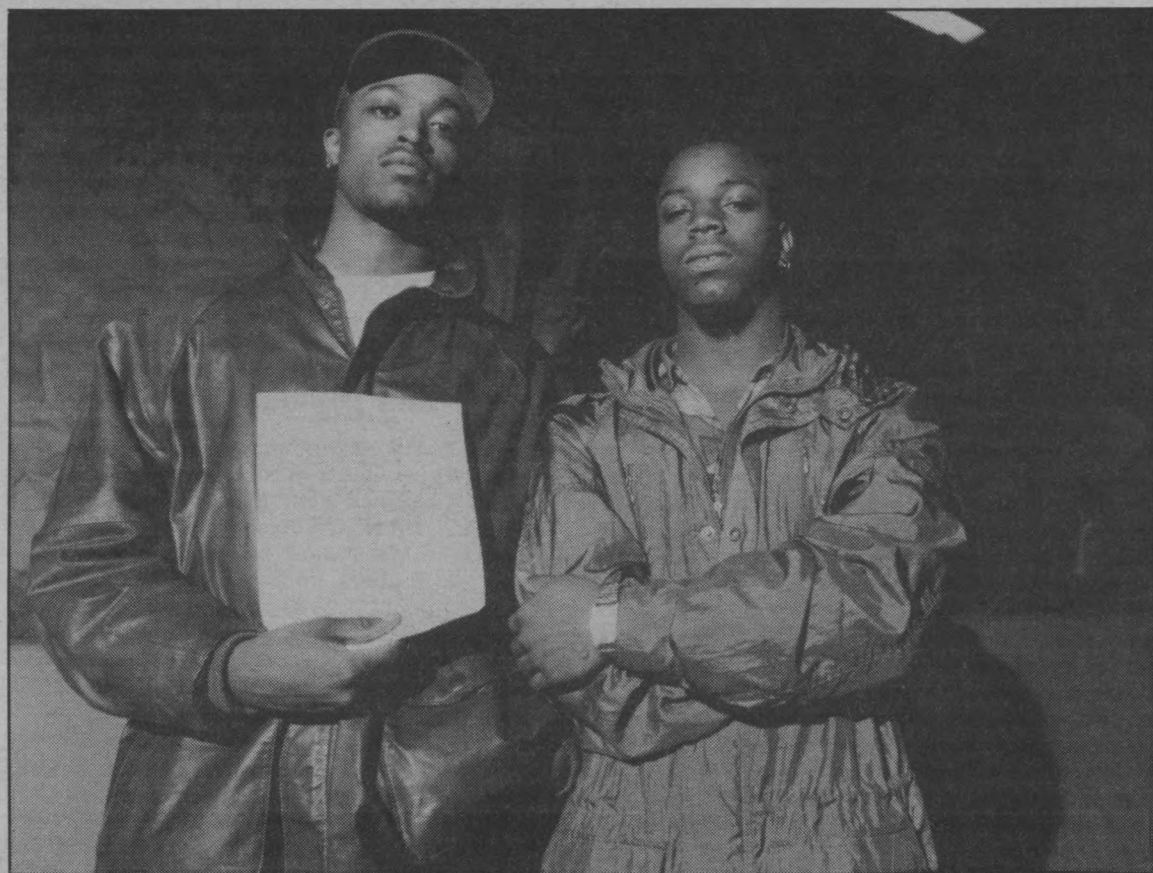
Daily Nexus

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Brian Macon (left), Black Student Union rep-at-large, and Rayshaun Grimes, vice president of 100 Black Men's Group, stand in front of the Anaconda Theater in Isla Vista, holding a "statement of facts," which alleges that police used excessive force and racial epithets during a fight there on Nov. 3.

BSU Alleges Excessive Force Used by Officers

Racial Epithets Also Hurlled, Statement Says

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Approximately 350 students gathered at the Black Student Union meeting Wednesday night to express outrage over alleged use of excessive force and racial epithets by members of local law enforcement.

The Broida Hall meeting came on the heels of an incident at the Anaconda Theater Sunday night in which two Black men were arrested and several others were maced following an "After Hours" dance at the club. Students at the meeting, many of whom witnessed the incident, gathered to discuss what occurred and the possible recourse that may be taken.

"The purpose of this meeting was to inform the Black student community, more or less, of what happened (at the Ana-

conda) on Nov. 3, because the majority of the Black students were not at the Anaconda Theater," said BSU President James Staten. "Another thing was to take suggestions as far as we can strategize to resolve the problems that seem to have happened with law enforcement in Santa Barbara."

BSU issued a "Statement of Facts," expressing their concerns that the actions taken at the Anaconda "appears to be the apex of several police incidents involving Black students here at UCSB." The statement also refutes several claims made in Sheriff's department reports.

The statement denies the police contention that the crowd presented a physical threat and alleges that police were guilty of hindering the crowd as they tried to make their way to their auto-

See RESPONSE, p.4

SB Fire Experts to Provide Opinions on Berkeley Blaze

By Lisa Morris
Reporter

Five Santa Barbara County flood control and emergency officials will head for the Bay Area Thursday to offer valuable expertise from the Painted Cave Fire to emergency services struggling in the aftermath of the Oakland Hills Fire.

Santa Barbara emergency service personnel gained key insights from the 1990 Painted Cave Fire, which destroyed 4,900 acres and more than 400 homes in 1990. Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris invited Santa Barbara experts to offer advice on how best to deal with immediate and future dangers re-

sulting from the fire's devastation.

"We want to show how the government is able to respond to provide services to get people's lives in order," said Ken Knight, interim director of the County Office of Emergency Services, who will travel to Oakland today. "That's our mission, to make sure we get everything back to normal and try and prevent anything like that from happening again."

Both of the fires were in "urban interface" areas, raising hopes in the Bay Area that hard-won Santa Barbara experience will be valuable there.

The Santa Barbara officials will aid in areas ranging from preven-

See RECOVERY, p.5



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Associated Students Internal Vice President Bert Watters hits the KCSB airwaves every Tuesday to "ask controversial questions."

New and Improved News

Watters Takes A.S. Issues to the Airwaves

By Andrea Martin
Reporter

People say ignorance and apathy go hand in hand. Associated Students is trying to kill these two birds with one stone through its radio program on KCSB.

Although the program on the university's radio station has been around for several years, it was often nothing more than a 30 minute shouting session marked by opinionated free-for-alls, according to Internal Vice President Bert Watters, the

show's host and producer.

But Watters said this year's program is a new gig.

In a break from past years, Watters said programming material is not simply a regurgitation of information from the UCSB catalogue. "These 30 minutes are an info exchange so I try to balance my guests between campus student groups, A.S. representatives and administration," she said.

"I like to ask controversial questions. If I think it's something that the students might want to know I'll approach the issue head on," she said.

A big drawback to the show, however, is that many students said they hadn't heard of it. UC Radio Network President Kevin Boyd attributed this to the program's sporadic time slot. It currently airs on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., but has a tendency to jump around the schedule.

KCSB General Manager Jamin O'Brien said the show falls short of Watters' billing. "I don't think it's a very controversial show. ... KCSB is funded through A.S. fees, and this is a chance for politics of A.S. to be

See RADIO, p.4

Computer Foul-up Causes Student Confusion Over Registration Dates

The Office of the Registrar is advising students to disregard the erroneous days of the week listed on their Winter Quarter registration materials.

A computer error led to a discrepancy between the dates listed for important registration deadlines and the days of the week corresponding to them, according to Patrick McNulty, assistant registrar for computer programming at the Office of the Registrar. A computer thought that 1992 dates were occurring in 1991, leading to the one-day discrepancy, McNulty said.

The computer assumed that the

first day of Winter Quarter, Jan. 3, was in 1991 instead of in 1992, leading it to assign days of the week that were one day early, McNulty said.

"Students should focus on the date and ignore the day as printed on the mailers," McNulty said. "All days for '91 are incorrect. We've opened up the (Registration By Telephone) lines if people call to explain the error."

Students will not lose a RBT calling privilege by attempting to register before his or her assigned pass period because the four-call

See MIX-UP, p.3

Landslides in Philippines Claim 2,300 Lives

TACLOBAN, Philippines (AP) — Landslides unleashed by a tropical storm roared down mountains in the Philippines, sweeping screaming victims into the sea. More than 2,300 people died and 1,500 were missing and presumed dead, officials said Wednesday.

"The water suddenly rose. Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys," said Ruby Gernale, a Red Cross official in Ormoc, a city on Leyte that was hardest-hit by the furious landslides.

"People were being carried by the waters, crying out for help. But we were helpless," she said. "The current was so strong."

One horrific landslide that hit the Ormoc area swept over shantytowns, crumbling the flimsy shacks under the weight of mud and debris. Many of those killed were children, and workers were digging mass graves Wednesday for the victims.

The disaster came during Tropical Storm Thelma's sweep over the region, 450 miles southeast of Manila. The national government in Manila only became aware of the scope of the disaster on Wednesday, however, because of poor com-

— “
Cars and trucks were being flushed into Ormoc Bay like toys.

Ruby Gernale
Red Cross official in Ormoc

munications with the area.

It was the fourth major natural disaster to strike the Philippines since a devastating earthquake killed nearly 1,700 people on Luzon island in July 1990.

Aurora Ladoy of the Leyte Provincial Disaster Coordinating Center said the death toll on Leyte, 250 miles south of Manila, stood at 2,337.

Officials said another 52 people died on the island of Negros.

Provincial officials in Tacloban said the death toll was based on body counts. But Vilma Tan, a regional civil defense worker, said authorities were so overwhelmed by the calamity that they were having problems compiling complete, ac-

curate casualty figures.

The storm forced former first lady Imelda Marcos, whose hometown is on Leyte, to cancel a planned trip to the island Wednesday. It was not known if Mrs. Marcos, who pledged to visit victims of previous disasters following her return from exile earlier this week, would reschedule the visit.

Thelma, a relatively weak storm, struck Samar island on Tuesday with winds gusting to 46 mph before passing over Leyte and Negros. There were no reports from Samar, third largest of the 7,100 Philippine islands, but among the most primitive.

Most of the dead were in Ormoc, the coastal city of about 160,000, which is about 45 miles southwest of Tacloban, the provincial capital. Ladoy said the death toll in Ormoc stood at 2,002, many of them children.

The disaster occurred five months after the devastating eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano, which caused the deaths of 700 people, left more than 300,000 homeless and forced the U.S. Air Force to abandon Clark Air Base, a few miles east of the slopes.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Performing Words on Stage

Author and performance artist Jessica Hagedorn will present a free "word performance" tonight, reading excerpts from her new novel, *Dogeaters*, in Girvetz Theater at 8 p.m.

The story takes place in Manila, where Hagedorn was born and raised until leaving for San Francisco in her teens, during the time when Ferdinand Marcos' dictatorial regime was a painful contrast with the poor population of the Philippines.

Hagedorn's multimedia theater pieces have been performed at New York's Public Theater, The Kitchen, Dance Theater Workshop and St. Marks Theater. Her pieces include *Holy Food*, *Teeny-town* and *Mango Tango*.

Hagedorn's poetry has been published in two collections. *Dogeaters*, her first novel, is a nominee for the National Book Award for Fiction.

Two Diplomats and a Pilot

Two diplomats, a human rights advocate and a record-setting aviator will be presented with the UC Santa Barbara Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award on Saturday.

Barbara Bodine, a 1970 alumna and Joseph C. Wilson IV, a 1972 alumnus, worked as U.S. diplomats in Kuwait and Iraq, respectively, both before and after Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait in August, 1990.

Harvey B. Schechter, who graduated from UCSB in 1947, serves as the western states director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, an organization working to overcome religious, racial and ethnic prejudice.

Jean Kaye Tinsley, who attended UCSB in the late '40s, was a pilot in the first U.S. team to enter the World Helicopter Competition, placing first in precision flying.

She was the first woman to fly the tiltrotor and V-22 simulator and the first to earn a rating in a constant speed gyroplane.

'Well, This Here's a Weed'

Weed lovers, come out of the garden. The science of weed identification is winning converts, some say. In fact, one could even say its popularity is growing like a weed.

For those who are interested in classifying their weeds, the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden is offering a two-day series called "Weed Identification: A Whole New World."

The class will meet on consecutive Thursdays and will teach would-be botanists about how to identify a wide variety of weeds in the garden, creek beds, cracks in the roadway or virtually anywhere else the pesky little weeds might show up.

The class is taught by Mary Carroll, director of education at the garden and Sally Isaacson, assistant director of education.

All those interested in registering should call the garden at 563-2521. There is a \$20 fee and participants should have prior identification experience.

Haitians Respond to U.S. Trade Embargo

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) —

The start of a U.S. trade embargo on Haiti prompted praise from the deposed president and criticism from members of the interim government over predictions that the country's oil supply would dry up by mid-November.

Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide said the embargo was the "best instrument" for pressuring Haiti's interim government to negotiate his return to power.

"They have to negotiate," Aristide said in Puerto Rico, adding that the embargo would cut Haiti off from vital foreign oil imports and cause electricity outages and factory closures.

Aristide said he expected the embargo to be successful within a matter of days.

Aristide was in Puerto Rico to seek support for his reinstatement from Caribbean and Latin American political leaders. The popular Roman Catholic priest, elected in December during Haiti's first-ever free presidential vote, has been in exile since the coup Sept. 30.

In Haiti, conservative politician Marc Bazin said on state radio that the U.S. embargo was "a hostile act liable to provoke a hostile reaction."

Bazin, runnerup in the December election, said it would not help to reinstate Aristide because the army remained united against him.

He charged that the Organization of American States, which approve a hemispheric trade embargo and freeze of Haitian assets abroad, sought a pretext for invading Haiti.

The U.S. embargo covers all shipments to Haiti, except for basic food items and medicine. Haitian goods made from U.S. materials can still be shipped out of Haiti for another month.

Several OAS members have already begun embargoes, including Venezuela and Mexico, Haiti's principal sources of oil.



Two Soviet Republics Sign Economic Treaty

MOSCOW (AP) —

Holdout republics Moldavia and the Ukraine signed a treaty Wednesday to create a new economic community out of the old Soviet Union, but Ukrainian opposition leaders said their lawmakers would never ratify it.

Bringing the two republics into the new economic community represented a major victory for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who had been pushing to keep what is left of the country together after the failed August coup.

The two republics decided to sign only after weeks of hesitation amid concern that the treaty would leave too much power in the hands of the central government whose authority collapsed after the putsch.

Only Georgia and Azerbaijan have not signed the treaty, which aims to stabilize economic relations among the republics with the now disintegrating central government.



Legislation Aimed at Military Ban on Gays

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A California congresswoman introduced a resolution Wednesday urging President Bush to overturn the Defense Department's ban against homosexuals serving in uniform.

"We need to bring the rules of the Pentagon up to 1991, and that means that we shouldn't have discrimination based on sexual orientation," Rep. Barbara Boxer, a San Francisco-area Democrat, said at a news conference. She released a list of more than 20 cosponsors of the resolution and said she expected to round up more.

Boxer, who is a member of the House Armed Services Committee, also said she hoped the panel's military personnel subcommittee would hold hearings on the issue before the end of the year.

"I think that the very fact that the resolution is being introduced will help generate education on the issue, which will help eliminate that outrageous and stupid policy," said Rep. Ted Weiss, a Manhattan Democrat and coauthor of the measure.

The resolution — more symbolic than substantive — urges Bush to rescind the Defense Department's directive which states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. Bush could overturn the policy with or without the resolution, much as President Truman integrated the armed services after World War II.

However, Congress could also pass a law that would nullify the ban. When asked why she was putting the onus on the president, Boxer called on another cosponsor, Rep. Barney Frank, (D-Mass.),

"There is no statute here, there's an executive order," Frank said. "It's George Bush's decision every day to keep that in place."

Frank, who is gay, called the ban "the last official policy on the books of the government that so unfairly defames gay men and lesbians."



Daughter on Prozac Lashes Out, Bites Mother 20 Times

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An 87-year-old woman who was bitten at least 20 places on the face and arms, in some places down to the bone, was hospitalized on Wednesday and her daughter was being held in connection with the attack.

Police said they were led to Mildred Mortenson, lying on the floor in a back room, early Wednesday by her 61-year-old daughter, Barbara Mortenson, who wore a bloodstained nightgown.

According to the police report, the daughter told them: "She made me mad, so mad, I've been taking Prozac for the last two weeks."

Daily Nexus

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practically the fourth branch of gov't

Weather

If a chicken and a half can lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, then how long does it take a monkey with a wooden leg to kick all of the seeds out of a dill pickle? It's sort of like if you work until 5 a.m. and get to sleep at around six, then wake up at 2 or 3, then watch *Simon and Simon* for 2 hours without ever going outside, and your friend tells you it had been a great, beautiful day all day — did the beautiful day really happen? Or if you have a piece of paper with the word *shamrock* written on it three times, does that piece of paper have one word on it — or three? oooooooooooh. Clear, sunny, but a weebit cooler. Enjoy.

TODAY

•High 73, Low, 47. Sunset 5:09, Fri. Sunrise 6:30a
•Moonset 5:47p, Fri. Moonrise 8:40a
•Tides: Hi, 9:07a (6.1)/10:48p (3.7); Lo, 2:52a (2)/4:19p (-.5); Hartford outlook: monsoonish.

Israeli Official Analyzes Mideast Strife

Ben-Eliezer Gives Talk on Conflict, History at UCen

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Not every country at the table in the Middle East peace conference showed that they were willing to work towards an end to conflict in the region, an Israeli diplomat told a crowd of 15 to 20 during a talk Wednesday.

Dan Ben-Eliezer, consul general at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, said at a lecture that the Madrid negotiations were only successful for some of the countries present at the conference.

Many Arab nations are hesitant to negotiate with Israel, Ben-Eliezer complained, adding that little progress was made in the bilateral talks between Israel and Syria.

"(The Syrians) didn't even want to shake our hands. It shows how cumbersome the conflict is," he said.

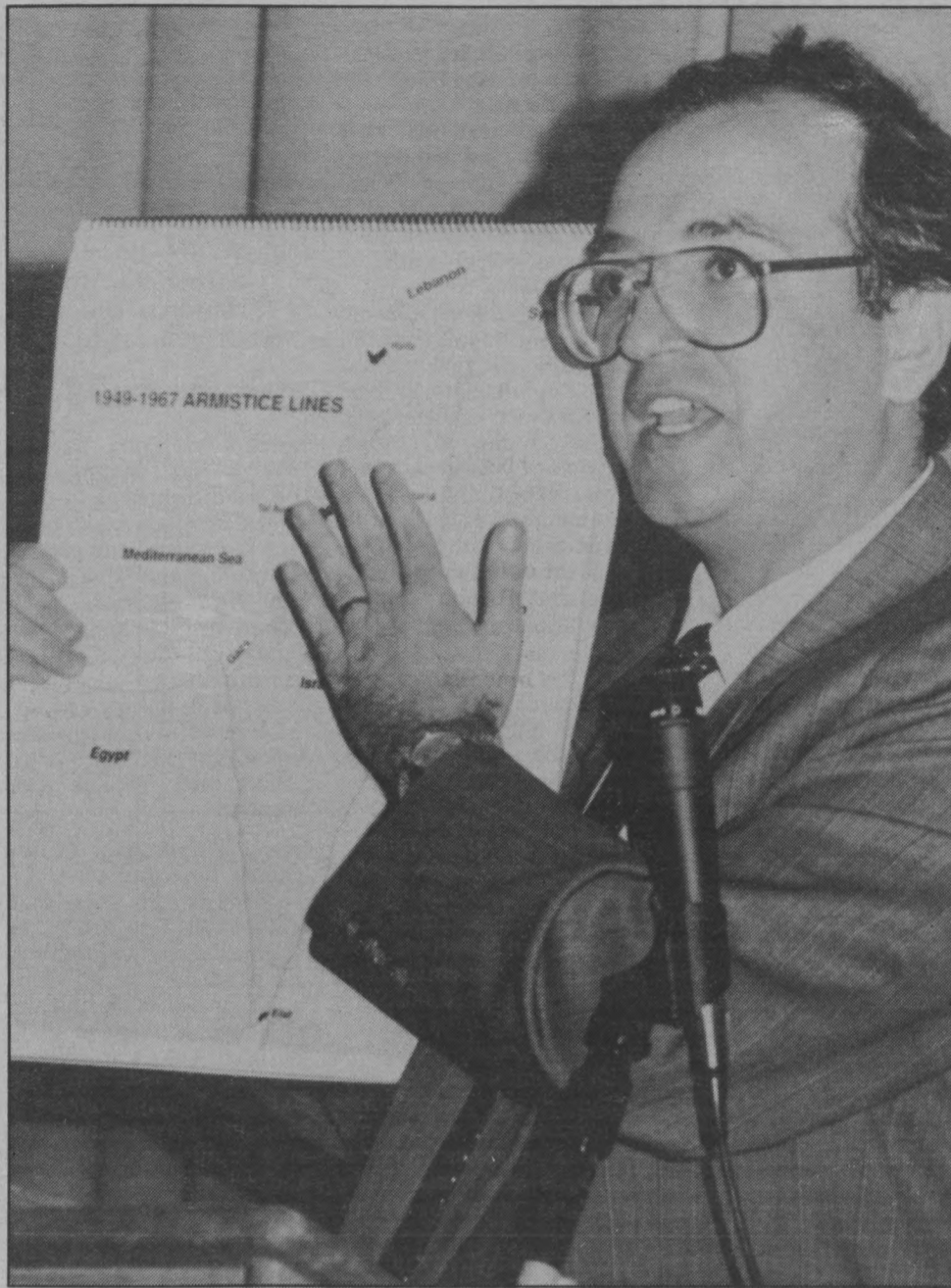
Ben-Eliezer added that he believes Israel's discussions with Lebanon went well. "There is optimism from the first talks. There will be open and direct communication in the future. We hope and believe there will be a continuation in two to three weeks," he said.

Ben-Eliezer claimed that conflict has persisted in the Gulf in part because of the Arab states' resistance to accept Israel as a nation.

Ben-Eliezer said he believes that the third stage of peace talks should take place in the Middle East, where Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has requested they be held.

"We are very encouraged by the speeches of President Bush and President Gorbachev. But we think it's important that multilateral talks are held within the region," he said.

Ben-Eliezer added that he would like to see the U.S. agree to a \$10 billion loan



Israeli Consul General Dan Ben-Eliezer spoke to a small campus crowd on the Mideast peace conference.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

guarantee to help support the large number of immigrants which Israel has recently been forced to absorb.

The U.S. government should not withhold the loan guarantees because they don't approve of Israel's development of new housing settlements in the Occupied Territories, Ben-Eliezer said.

"There shouldn't be any linkage between the political and economical issues,"

he said. "We have very good credit and we haven't defaulted our debts. ... It's simply a loan guarantee in which the U.S. will cosign loans with foreign banks," he said.

Israel Action Committee Chair Matthew Wolfberg said the presentation was a unique chance to hear firsthand accounts of the problems existing in the Middle East.

"I thought the event turned out very well. It was

good to have an Israeli representative on campus. He was as close as UCSB can get to a primary source," he said.

IAC President Amir Blachman said he felt that the speech helped promote a strong and positive image of Israel on campus.

"He (Ben-Eliezer) was a good confirmation of the Israeli perspective. He delivered the information objectively," he said.

MIX-UP: Computer Garbles Dates on Reg Form

Continued from p.1
limit only starts with the first pass time.

"We got a flurry of calls when the flyers first hit the mail. I haven't heard reports that there have still been

problems," McNulty explained.

Like many other students, freshman geology major Erik Sommargren was thrown off by the date mix-up. "I just thought they

should get their act together," he said. "I think they should be responsible. They should get new computers. I didn't know when to call."

"We're obviously sorry

for any inconvenience. We're hoping it won't hurt anyone," McNulty said. "The computer has been fixed to be smart enough to know better."

—Lisa Nicolaysen

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8 pm
Benefit concert for Work, Inc. • Raffle Ticket Drawing

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Blue and Gold Rally
12 noon - 1 pm • Storke Plaza
Men's Water Polo
UCSB vs Long Beach
12 noon • Campus Pool
Men's Basketball Game
Blue and Gold
5 pm • Events Center
Women's Volleyball Match
UCSB vs University of the Pacific
7:30 pm • Events Center
Bonfire Pep Rally
following Women's Volleyball • Lagoon Lawn

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Gaucha Gala
12:30 - 2:30 pm
Food and Game Booths, Music
Storke Field
Skydiving Exhibition
2:55 pm • Harder Stadium
Football Game
UCSB vs Cal Poly Pomona
3 - 6 pm • Harder Stadium
George Carlin and Pauly Shore
8 pm • Events Center

For More Information Call 893-2288
Presented by the UCSB Student Alumni Associa.

CLAS Plans Cuts for Grad Tutors

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

Graduate students expressed concern that a recent restructuring of campus services may result in a loss of valuable tutoring jobs to undergraduate students during a Graduate Student Association meeting Tuesday.

The merging this September of the Tutorial Center and Center for Academic Skills Enrichment into the new Campus Learning Assistance Services is at the heart of the grad students' worries. Directors of the new program are planning to give undergraduate tutors a larger percentage of the tutoring clients, CLAS Tutorial Center Director Hymon Johnson said.

Currently 75 to 80 percent of the tutors on campus are graduate students and the remaining are undergraduates. The students tutor in subjects ranging from writing, social sciences and foreign languages, to math, science and engineering.

The shift in the balance between graduate and undergraduate tutors was spawned by evidence at other UC cam-

pus indicating an even mixture between the two is more effective, Johnson said. "It'll be desirable to change the mix a little bit," he added.

GSA representatives are concerned with the switch, fearing that grad students will slowly be pushed out in the coming years, losing important jobs.

"We think peer counseling is a great idea," Edward Cella, GSA secretary said, arguing that the program should also include graduate students tutoring other graduate students.

"We want to maintain student employment on campus and give them an opportunity to use their work study hours," Cella added.

Graduate student Darius Irani is presently a tutor at CLAS for Economics I and II. He said that the tutoring is the only position on campus where graduate students can receive as much as \$1,000 worth of work study hours. Without that money, it would put a financial crunch on his yearly income. "I'd just be \$1,000 poorer," Irani said.

But it is also the valuable teaching ex-

See MEETING, p.9

RESPONSE: Cops Blamed for Fight

Continued from p.1
mobiles as they left the Anaconda.

"Several students were pushed, shoved and cursed at by the officers. There were some witnesses who stated that they heard officers using racial epithets," the statement said.

The statement claimed that the racial epithets used included "nigger bitch" and "Act like cattle and get the fuck out of here."

On Sunday, Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross denied that anyone had used any racial insults. He admitted that one of his men had made a cattle reference, but that the officer said, "Move, we don't want to have to treat you like cattle."

Staten expressed concern over seemingly racist trends in enforcement coming from the Sheriff's Depart-

—““—
There were some witnesses who stated that they heard officers using racial epithets.
—from the Black Student Union's "statement of facts"

ment and Foot Patrol. "We've had parties and they're disrupted, and (the Foot Patrol) claims they've received several complaints about the noise. But in the Isla Vista community, or any other, they don't break up the parties of white students."

Although the majority of the crowd involved in the Anaconda incident was Black, Staten made it clear

that the issue of overzealous law enforcement was a problem that affected the entire campus.

"What we hope to accomplish is to bring the campus community together, if not the entire community at large, to more or less come together and demand that we get what we pay for," Staten said at the meeting.

The meeting was also attended by Mark Chaconas, assistant to County Supervisor Bill Wallace, and Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

Chaconas attended the meeting on behalf of Wallace because he considers the incident important. "We're taking all these charges seriously," Chaconas said. "The problem seems to be that there are two stories, and always where there are two stories there is some middle ground."

RADIO

Continued from p.1
voiced."

One recent guest, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, seemed more optimistic of the possibilities of the show.

"I think communication between students, faculty, student groups and administration is extremely important on this campus, and this show provides a means of doing this," Young said.

Other guests — who include members of the *Inside Wave* staff, Community Affairs Board, Red Alert, Leg Council and the Greenhouse Project — also

seemed optimistic of the show's new format.

"I think the show is a great tool for A.S., Leg Council and other groups to let our constituents know what the hot issues are, and what we're doing to serve them," A.S. On-campus Representative Roger Chiang said.

"Since we don't have a visible audience it's not always easy to know how many listeners we have," Watters said. "But we've been getting a lot of mail so we know people are tuning in."

"Ever since we restructured the format of the show a bit more, I think the show

and its interest appeal has increased. We also take telephone calls on the air which allows students even more access to our guests and the issues they are discussing," she added.

Watters said that booking guests is usually not a problem since most people are eager to discuss their organizations, but added that, "once in a while someone will turn the opportunity down."

"There are some figures on campus who really believe the CIA and FBI watch over their activities at UCSB. So, they don't want to give any of their personal opinions especially over public radio," she said.

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Previous Projects Completed:

1987-88 A.I.D.S. Prevention Film
1988-89 Establishment of the first U.C. S. B.
Senior Class Council
1990-91 Bicycle Safety Week

Applications available:

Campus Activities Center

or

the Dean of Students Office

Call 893-4569 for information

Police Report



You Can Call Me Bob, or ...

Foot Patrol deputies cited a woman for minor in possession of alcohol and giving false information to a police officer on the night of Oct. 31, after the student gave a phony name to the officer writing the citation.

According to reports, officers approached 18-year-old Majia Carol Merchant to cite her for an open container violation. Merchant claimed she had no identification, and then told the officers her name was Amy Raisan and that she was 21. She spelled her name to deputies, telling them it was spelled like the food, but spelling it incorrectly.

She then gave her date of birth as 9-22-75, which would make her 16. She quickly changed that to 9-22-74. As she was escorted to the Foot Patrol she admitted her actual name.

Creamed

In what may be a new Isla Vista fad, 18-year-old Andrew Curtis was taken into custody by Foot Patrol Deputies after he allegedly sucked the gas out of two cans of whipped cream at a local market on the night of Oct. 31.

An I.V. Market employee witnessed him sucking the intoxicating nitrous oxide from two cans of whipped cream, then watched as he placed them back onto the shelf and departed the store. McGuire and other employees stopped Curtis as he made his way out of the store, in-

criminated by whipped cream still on his face. McGuire was charged with petty theft.

Give Me A Sign

Two Isla Vista residents were taken into custody Wednesday night after they were seen stealing a street sign at the corner of Abrego and Camino Del Sur.

Deputies watched as Travis William Hopper, 20, and Nils Thomas Fearnley, 20, approached a sign reading "4-Way" and broke it off the pole.

According to reports, Hopper grabbed the sign until it cracked, then Fearnley removed it completely. Deputies arrested the suspects on charges of petty theft.

Horsing Around

Nineteen-year-old David Nicholas Daniele of San Carlos was arrested Halloween night when he assaulted a police horse trying to clear a slam dance pit on Del Playa Drive.

According to reports, Daniele replied in a hostile manner to multiple requests by the mounted officer. When the horse bumped into him, he hit the animal with his elbow and yelled "Asshole, move your horse." He then hit the horse with an open hand. The horse reared up, and the mounted officer restrained Daniele until backup arrived.

Daniele was arrested for assaulting a police animal. —Ross French

RECOVERY: SB Officials to Help Oakland out

Continued from p.1
tion of erosion and flooding, to long term planning, to public safety during the cleanup efforts.

As an expert in hazard mitigation and long term planning, Knight will explain how post-fire policies in Santa Barbara were developed, and help to decide which of these apply to Oakland.

"It's going to be interesting to see what their situation is," said Noel Langle, deputy director of the Public Services Division of the Resource Management Department of Santa Barbara, who will be helping to rebuild lost homes.

“*We want to show how the government is able to respond to provide services to get people's lives in order.*”

Ken A. Knight
OES interim director

Langle said that many will "have problems with the fact that structures no longer comply with new zoning ordinances" intended to reduce future fire hazards. He said this will mean that some who lost their homes will not be able to rebuild the same house. With a heavy rain year ex-

pected, erosion and flooding hazards have been targeted as major concerns for Oakland. Rolf Ohlemutz, assistant flood control director for the Flood Control and Water Conservation District, is looking at which measures taken in Santa Barbara will be applicable in the Bay Area.

"Unlike watershed here where the creeks stay open all the way to the ocean, there (in Oakland) the creeks go into the urban area and go underground into the storm drainage system," he said. There is concern that hard to remove fire debris may block these creeks, preventing proper drainage and increasing flood potential.

Frank Breckenridge, building and development official for the Public Works Department, and Mary Barron, interim chief deputy director of the Office of Emergency Services, will also be going to Oakland.

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DON'T LET YOUR CHILD BE IN A GANG



The Daily Nexus is seeking photographers who like the looks of this man. Come by to check him out close-up.

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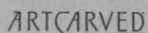
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Burn the Broncos!

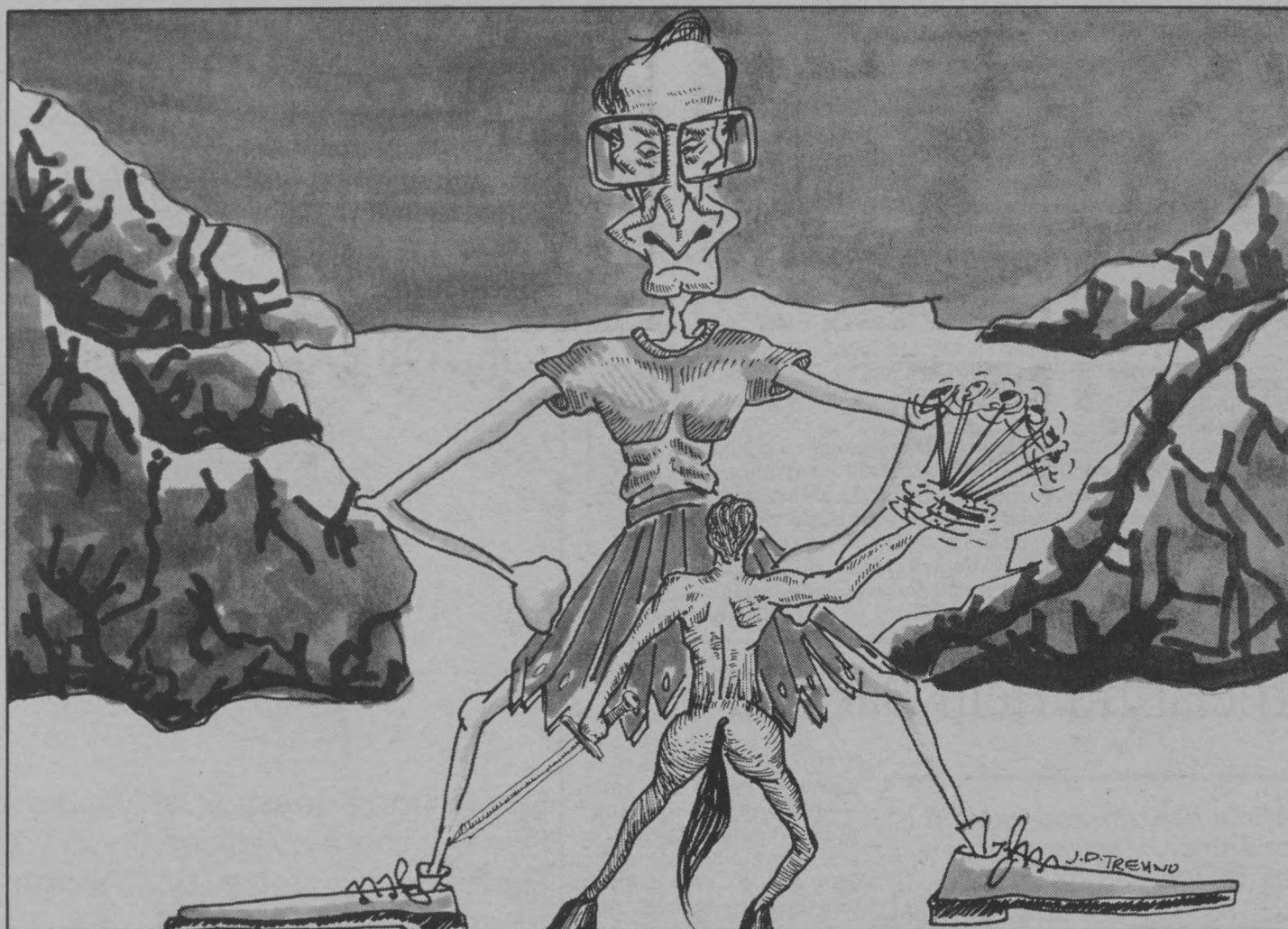
Bonfire after the Women's Volleyball Game

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OPINION

"The parasites live where the great have little secret sores."

—Friedrich Nietzsche



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Dems Need Plan for '92

Editorial

Stop the presses. It looks like this one may go another round. If Tuesday's news — which told how Democrat Harris Wofford upset his heavily-favored and Washington-backed rival, Republican Richard Thornburgh, in the Pennsylvania Senate race — is any indication, those darn Democrats just might come out for the bell after all.

Across the country, political wags are talking about the potential of a Democratic haymaker punch in the 1992 elections.

Until recently, Bush has been viewed as an unassailable political entity, riding high on the tides of the Gulf War victory and the fortuitous collapse of the Eastern Bloc and the Soviet Union. He has been compared to Winston Churchill by satirists and supporters alike. But now it appears that both may be more right than they thought.

Just as Churchill received a chilling electorate surprise when he returned as the victorious international warrior to the economically embattled home shores after World War II, Bush may soon learn that, carried by the swift tides of political change, domestic dissatisfaction can spell political disaster.

Wofford made the campaign a referendum on Bush's policies by emphasizing Thornburgh's earlier role in Bush's Cabinet as chairman of the White House domestic policy council. It proved a good strategy, as the voters of Pennsylvania opted overwhelmingly for the incumbent over former Attorney General Thornburgh.

This is one manifestation of Americans' growing dissatisfaction with the recessed economy at home and Bush's failure to address this and other domestic issues. The unrest has also been reflected in nationwide popularity polls, which have shown Bush's approval rating slip well below the 50 per-

cent mark in the past week.

However, it also reveals a general dissatisfaction with Washington politics — Congress included. For Democrats, too, who have the majority in both houses, this should be a wake up call. They must understand that voters who are tired of the same-old, same-old in the District of Columbia threaten their hold on those majorities.

It is now up to Democrats to finally stop filling the role of "opposition party" and start taking on some real leadership roles. Democrats have become far too comfortable as armchair critics. It is necessary that they formulate their own domestic policy, one which draws on the wide range of truly innovative and progressive ideas that have been floating around unrealized within the party for years.

Democrats have in George Bush a likely victim. His impotence at home — broken only by brief and confused excursions in which he throws out regressive ideas such as a capital gains tax cut — is obviously not winning him many friends with middle-class Americans who are feeling the pinch of this recession. Muscle-flexing from abroad is only worth so many votes.

The most obvious, and daunting, task facing the Democrats is that of choosing a viable candidate, then uniting behind him or her. The Democratic Party has this potential, and the Republicans have the albatross of the economy dangling around their necks.

Their inability to tackle this problem makes a Democratic surge in '92 more than just an important act in reestablishing a strong left-of-center party in America. It is necessary to draw this country back from the economic nightmare at whose edge two decades of almost uninterrupted Republican steerage have left us.

The Reader's Voice

Rebutting LBJ

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In keeping with a far too popular trend, L.B. Johnson wrote an article about xenophobia in Tuesday's Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Observations on the Rise of Xenophobia," Nov. 5). How desperate. L.B., you're bent. I imagine you spent a long time with a thesaurus massaging big words few normal people ever care to use into that column to give it more umph. Listen, I have nothing against people who aren't racially and sexually like I. However, I most often find that such prejudices come primarily from the groups complaining; that is, women's rightists spend more time claiming that men are dirty and demoralizing than building their own personal self-confidence, minority's rightists spend more time claiming that "The Man" is holding them down than educating themselves and working their own way up, and religious and/or alternative lifestyle rightists groups spend more time claiming that heathens and/or breeders have it in for them than offering the same tolerance they request. These are honest observations from a person who spends a lot of time quietly watching and listening. The only philosophy I have to sell is that we're all human beings; forget the other identities. I'm not saying ignore the abuses, they do need to be dealt with. I am saying (and I think L.B. began to recognize this) there's a big difference between hating the act and hating the actor. If you don't like what someone does, tell them. But if you don't like who someone is, that's your problem, keep it to yourself.

A little piece of reality — as a damn well qualified white male I find it nearly impossible to obtain financial assistance for school. Yet since school started this fall I have received three letters specially targeted at offering such assistance to women and minorities, but zero even offering a non-biased reward. Why is that? I tell you, if I were a woman or minority, I'd be pretty pissed that the system does so much to hold my hand rather than let me achieve things on my own. That 90.6 percent of the Ph.D. recipients last year were white is not something to blame whites for, it's something to commend them for. I didn't get to where I am today by carrying a picket sign, I got here through my own hard work. If someone else isn't willing to do what I've done, then they don't deserve the prize I'll get. Reading articles like the one written by L.B. Johnson does little to make a person in my position sympathetic to one in L.B.'s. L.B., me being a white male doesn't make me your enemy, you wallowing around in your own self-pity makes you your enemy. Get a grip.

SCOTT CAMPBELL

Defending Research

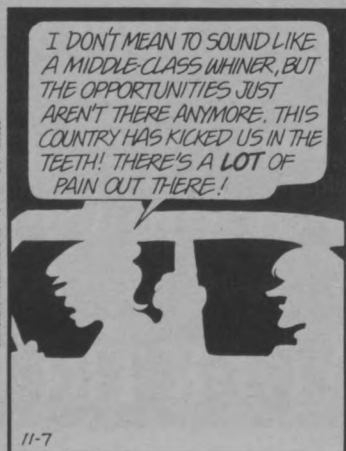
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Tiffany Ford's column (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection: A Monumental Waste," Nov. 5). I was so astounded by the ignorance of her words that I feel obligated to respond with some reality. I absolutely agree there should be educational programs on preventative medicine. It may even be true that most forms of cancer are caused environmentally. But what about those people with cancers which aren't directly related to outside influence? And what about AIDS patients? Are you going to let them die painful deaths without even the hope of a cure? I would hate to think of what my best friend, who happens to have Hodgkin's disease, would have to go through without painkillers, surgery and chemotherapy, all of which are a direct result of animal research. Are you actually saying you would rather see those thousands of people die every year without any advancements in medical research? Because that is exactly what would happen.

Drugs for human consumption must first be tested on animal subjects. Would you like your sick children to be the first humans to try an experimental drug? Only 25 percent of research can be done on a computer. Scientists of all kinds attempt to use this cheaper, time-saving technique whenever possible. However, most research today is dealing with the unknown. Computers need to be programmed with information already established. If we knew everything already, computer models would be the perfect solution. Needless to say, we don't know enough yet. Since the last 100 years have proved to be the most productive in medical history, I was absolutely amazed to see this statement in Ford's piece: "The enormous increase in animal experiments over the past 100 years has at least proved one thing: vivisection not only has zero value, but it frequently proves mis-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hitchhiking at the Arctic Circle

Joel Brand

NAVRIK, NORWAY/ABISKO SWEDEN —

It really is a very bad sign. Both sets of double "k"s came out deformed, and one set, the second pair at the end, had to be smashed together to fit into the last bit of paper. The two "k"s had been forced into a space where only one should have been. Jokkmokk. It isn't the best word to put on a sign anyway. No one has stopped to pick me up in the two hours since I sat on my backpack alongside the road and made the sign. It is a bad sign and I could have made another, but the situation doesn't seem right. I don't have much paper left and I need to save what I have to write this. My deadline is only a couple hours away. But the impending paper crisis is the least of my worries at this moment. Next least on the list is that I have no idea how far this Jokkmokk place is from here — and even if this road leads to it. But my most pressing concern is that I'm as cold as fuck. Fuck isn't a particularly incisive word in this context. I usually don't employ it when writing for publication. But a different word there would be misleading. It really is fucking cold here, 120 miles north of the Arctic Circle. And not just that, it's snowing on me, and on this paper. At this point I am so cold that I am contemplating just lying down here next to the road and shivering myself to death. The reason I am writing this isn't to give you, the reader, an idea of what it is like here. No. I am writing this because it is keeping my mind off the pain from my toes, fingers and nose. The snowfall is increasing, and a large Shell Oil truck just blew past me, gassing me with diesel fumes and blowing my sign off its makeshift holder. In case you were wondering what it is like here I'm going to say it is really fucking cold. This morning, from the room I got for the night, the landscape of the dramatic snow-covered mountains was awe inspiring. But that's all gone now. Now it's only cold. This damned snow is melting on my paper and smudging the ink, making the paper attractive, but considerably hindering the communication of my thoughts and ideas. For a while there, I wasn't wearing my hat and gloves in an attempt to look less shady — or at least allowing would-be rides a better opportunity to notice my boyish good looks.

A driver in a white Peugeot just passed by and scowled at me, but I think he was just trying to make out what my sign said. It says, "from USA to Jokkmokk." I had hoped the USA might illicit some curiosity, or even a bit of sympathy, but thus far it hasn't been effective enough for anyone to stop. I think most people figure I have given up now.

I am sitting down, leaning against my backpack, not paying much attention to traffic. My sign is resting against the side of my right knee. It's probably not very visible there, but I actually have given up. Three hours (it's been about an hour since I started writing this) is a long time to sit out in this arctic splendor. I just tried to give a



sad face to a gray haired couple in a white car. They didn't even notice me, but I could tell.

I've digressed a bit from a point I wanted to make a dozen or two cars ago. I had originally sacrificed warmth for the sake of presentation. Presentation is very important when hitchhiking: a big legible sign, a friendly face, a clean look about you and eagerness are all key to successful hitchhiking. At this point I am exhibiting none of these characteristics.

I think I'll stand up, stomp my feet and give it the old college try.

Within minutes of recommencing a reinvigorated effort to become a successful hitchhiker, a Swedish couple picks me up and drives me an hour and a half east, further inland and into Sweden. While Navrik, where I started, was cold, this place is an arctic wasteland. I'm pleased to report that the USA on the sign did the trick. The Swedes' first words to me after they made their second pass by me, (they couldn't read the sign on the first pass) was "You're an American?" But this is all far in the past now, and once again I have more pressing concerns. My Saab-driving saviors informed me of two facts important to my task. The first being that my chosen destination is a good six-hour drive on these icy snow-covered roads; and the second is that there is very little traffic on this major thoroughfare between northern Norway and northern Sweden. It turns out that while a great deal of traffic had been going past me in Navrik, almost all of it was turning left at an intersection three miles down the road. Naturally the road to Jok-

kmokk is on the right turn.

But what concerns me, aside from the painful cold with which I have established a mutually antagonistic truce by marching back and forth in front of my pack after every sentence — is the darkness which is rapidly overtaking me and my beloved sign. It gets dark rather early here, close to the top of the world. In fact, it's half-past 3 p.m. now, and it's so dark that I'm going to have to call it a night soon.

Considering that it is snowing on me and that a car hasn't actually passed me — a half-dozen have turned into the hamlet I'm standing in front of — in the preceding 35 minutes, I'll give it another 10 and then I'm going to scout out shelter. Then I'll figure out a way to file this story, but given the unlikelihood of my finding a fax machine within the next several days I'll probably have to dictate it at great expense to the *Daily Nexus*, and great frustration to Opinions Editor Max Donnelly, who transcribed my last dictated story — from Liverpool — and complained to me at length — also at great expense to the Nexus — the next time I called in.

Hoping to write you again, this is your man in the sub-zero Arctic North, bidding you good night.

Editor's Note: Opinions Editor Maxwell C. Donnelly was, in fact, so frustrated with this piece, which was read over the phone and tape-recorded, that he made fellow Opinions Editor Chris Ziegler transcribe the tape.

Joel Brand is a junior majoring in Black studies and environmental studies and is a Nexus staff writer.

leading." In her "thorough" research, she must have skipped over the countless cures, treatments and vaccines that are a result of animal experimentation. Why didn't she mention the diphtheria antiserum, insulin for diabetics, penicillin, the yellow fever vaccine, the Polio vaccine, the CAT scan, the discovery of genetic code with DNA, the discovery of nervous system transmitter mechanisms, the measles vaccine, cardiac pacemakers, open-heart surgery, organ transplants, blood transfusions, anesthesia, chemotherapy, CPR, reconstructive surgery, orthopedic surgery, and medicines for schizophrenia, depression, panic disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder? Believe it or not, this is only a short list.

We have all benefited in one way or another from animal research, and as we get older, we will all be in need of some kind of medical attention. If you truly believe that the effect of animal research on medical advancements is "zero," then you should not be entitled to any of the benefits. The next time you are seriously sick or injured, don't you dare take any painkillers or receive any medical help. That would make you an accessory to murder — or would it?

JENNIFER SPEAR

Talkin' 'Bout Parking

Editor, Daily Nexus:

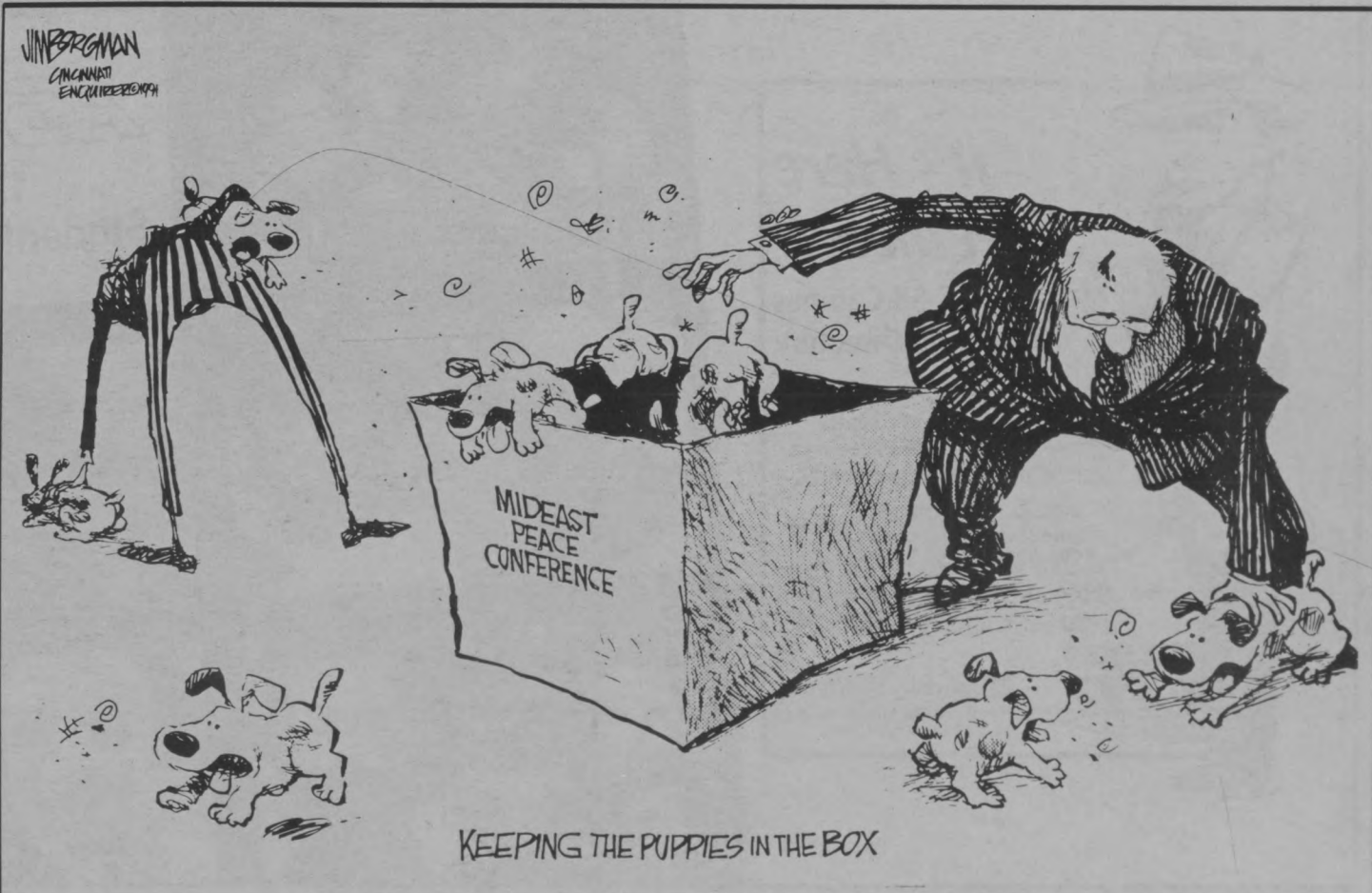
I am writing in response to Ms. Frazier's article on UCen expansion impacts on parking (*Daily Nexus*, "UCen Expansion Parking, LRPD at Odds," Nov. 1). The UCen expansion is only one of several building projects that will affect parking in the near future. Other projects include the Physical Sciences Building (which has already consumed part of Lot 11), the Humanities and Social Sciences Building (currently slated to be constructed on Lots 28 and 26), the Institute for Theoretical Physics (which will increase the loads on Lot 1 and 10), an Environmental Sciences and Marine Sciences building (currently looking at Lot 1 as a possible building site). These alone may result in a projected loss of over 1,000 parking places on campus (almost 20 percent of current capacity). There are a number of other projects in the initial planning process which may also target existing parking lots on campus. Moreover, there are additional parking needs that will be affected by campus population growth and additional constraints on traffic to campus imposed by the campus' agreement to institute a Traffic Demand Management program as part of the LRPD approval process. Hence, I, along with others in the Academic Senate, argued last year that parking impacts cannot be considered on a project by project basis; instead, the campus needs to pursue a long range parking and transportation plan which accommodates the expected building growth while minimizing negative impacts on transportation (e.g., from limited access and circulation to increased parking permit rates). The administration has agreed to this, and we are at the beginning stages of this planning process. We have not yet selected a consultant to help in this, but the selection process is in progress. We hope to have a consultant on board within a month.

A committee has been appointed to work with the consultant on this planning process. The committee includes representatives of the faculty, staff and graduate and undergraduate students.

It is incumbent on each of the representatives as well as the committee as a whole to keep the campus informed of the elements being considered for parking and vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian circulation on campus. Of course, access to UCen will be included in this planning, but the plan will certainly not be limited to this. Moreover, while one or more parking structures will be on the table as options, it should not be a foregone conclusion that these are going to be built. There are additional options — such as additional internal and peripheral surface lots, reduced parking needs from TDM, remote lots and shuttle service, etc. — that have to be considered and evaluated in terms of costs and benefits. I would like to see the campus as a whole play a role in this consideration and evaluation process through their representatives, so that we end up with a transportation plan that has general campus support. In addition, I hope the Nexus will be helpful in keeping the campus informed of this important planning process.

G. LUCAS

Write! Darn it!



KEEPING THE PUPPIES IN THE BOX

UC Briefs

From the UC Davis California Aggie:

Although the East Bay fire was extinguished early last week, several hundred people are still affected by the disastrous results.

The devastation wrought by the fire on Oct. 20 had a direct impact on people throughout the University of California community. At least 223 UC employees and a still-undetermined number of students lost their homes to the Oakland-Berkeley fire.

In a press release issued by the University, UC President David Gardner said, "We have all been saddened by the plight of students and faculty who lost homes and belongings."

"We will do everything we can to help our employees, friends and neighbors to recover and return as quickly as possible to normal life," Gardner said.

Not only were members of the UC Berkeley community affected by the fire, but several members of the UC Davis community as well.

Jonathon Seidel, a lecturer in the religious studies department, said he watched the fire from his home in the Elmwood area of Berkeley.

"I looked up and saw enormous flames start to emerge from the smoke, hundreds of feet tall, devouring houses right above (ours) half a mile away," Seidel said.

UCD student Mike Meyers said he recalls smelling smoke first. "Then I saw a black plume of smoke in the air — the sun was blotted out in the sky. ... It was morning but (as dark as) twilight," he said.

From the UC San Diego Guardian:

General Store Co-op members alleged recently that the UCSD Bookstore lowered prices on textbooks carried by both the General Store and the Bookstore earlier this year.

Co-op member Jeff Corbett said the Bookstore has decreased the prices of some texts also carried by the Co-op by six percent since the beginning of this quarter.

He added that if the Co-op caused the Bookstore to reduce its prices, then the or-

ganization has done its job in bringing lower prices to UCSD students.

According to Corbett, the Co-op prices its books by taking 10 percent off the amount charged by the Bookstore. After pricing books early this quarter, Corbett said he and other Co-op members noticed a drop in Bookstore prices on some of the titles.

"They lowered prices in competition," said Corbett. "It's a competitive market."

Bookstore Text Books Manager Patricia Garcia said the Co-op did cause a reduction in prices, and that Bookstore texts' costs follow the prices set by publishers. "Sometimes we get a discount, and we pass the (reduced) prices on to the students," she said.

Also from the Guardian:

Kinko's Graphics Corporation, ordered by a federal court ruling to comply with copyright laws, has reached an out-of-court settlement with the Association of American Publishers, which filed suit against Kinko's last spring.

Kinko's, which publishes anthologies for college courses, including some at UCSD, has agreed to pay \$1.875 million in statutory damages and legal fees to the AAP in return for termination of the AAP's lawsuit.

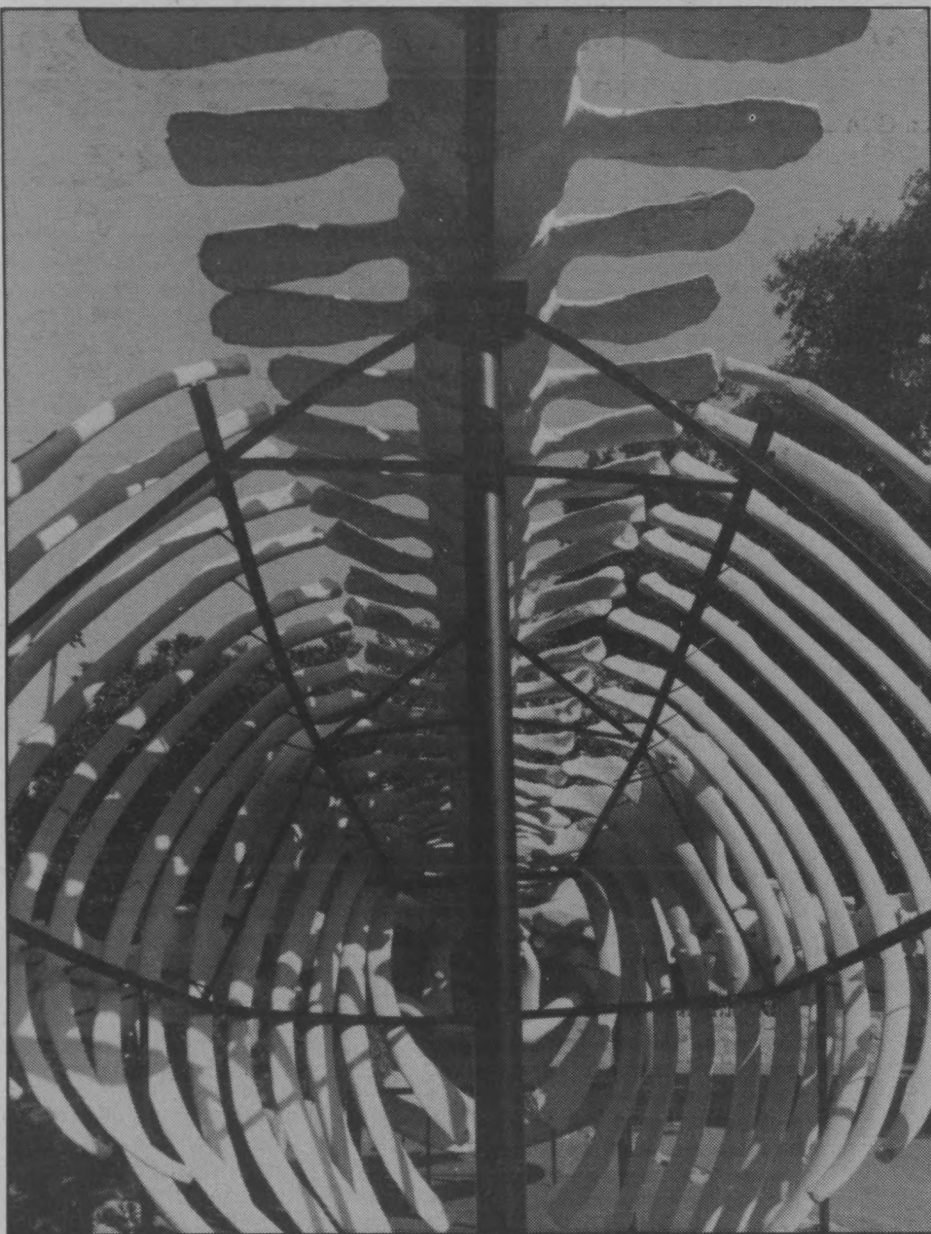
Earlier this year, the AAP filed a copyright infringement suit against two Kinko's stores in New York City, claiming that Kinko's used books in course anthologies without the permission of the publishers.

Since the federal court made its ruling seven months ago, Kinko's says that all of the course materials it prepares now have the publisher's permission for reprinting.

However, according to Kinko's, its competitors still do not comply with copyright laws.

As a result of the ruling, some UCSD course readers were delayed while Kinko's waited for permission from various publishing companies.

—Compiled by Charles Hornberger and William Toren



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Pinnochian Perspective

Sans indigestibles and a considerable amount of flesh, this is probably very similar to the view had by our favorite extend-a-nose Disney character after he was sucked down the maw of a huge sea mammal. If you go to the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, you can get a first-hand look.

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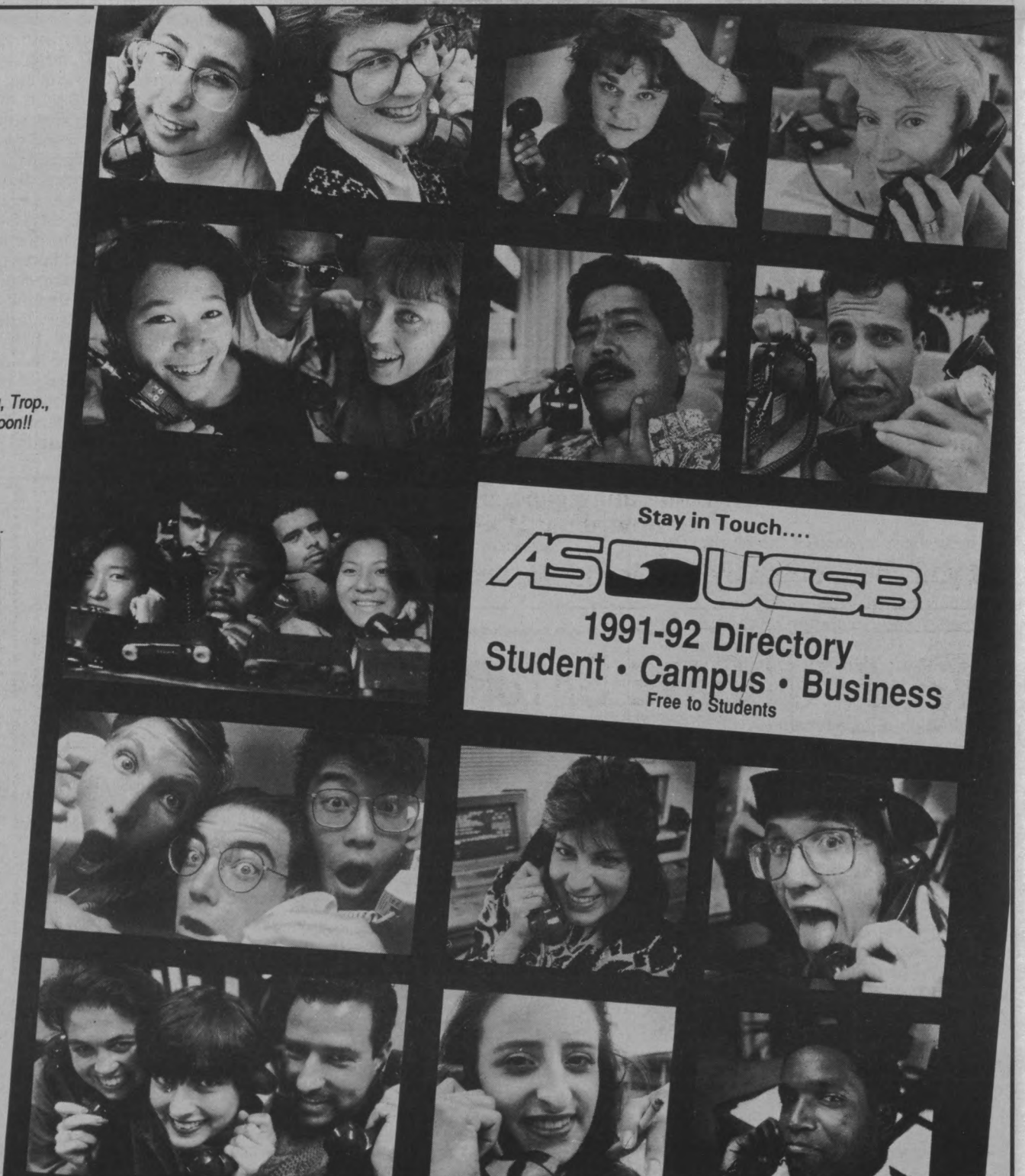
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MEETING: More Jobs to Go to Undergraduates

Continued from p.4
 perience afforded by tutoring that many fear losing, Irani said. "A lot of graduate students use tutoring to become better teachers, and for professional training," he said.

Johnson assured that getting rid of graduate students as employees is not the objective of the new plan. He

explained that with a switch to more graduate students on campus, the university will not lose sight of their needs.

"It'll be a good balance, but we won't abandon graduate students by any means," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the purpose of the program is to enrich undergraduate

students' skills in teaching, and also in their subjects of study. "We want to give young people a chance to develop themselves and their skills," he said.

Other points discussed at Tuesday night's meeting were the status of GSA's contract with the Metropolitan Transit District and contract negotiations be-

tween GSA and Associated Students Legislative Council.

Future topics of discussion at GSA meetings will be separate voting for graduate students at campus-wide elections and the teaching assistant training program. GSA will meet again Dec. 3.



Which of these is not like the other?

Yes, it's painful but it's true...

Two of our most beloved two-dimensional childhood companions are absent from this photo, taken in February, 1990 by a man identifying himself only as "Tony Esparza." In their place are impostors, charlatans, intruders. They would sell our memories for a quick buck. Can you find these two soulless frauds amid this sea of smiling faces? And come to think of it, why are they all smiling? Don't they realize what this scam will do to America, to the twentysomething generation, to me? Sometimes I just don't know about Hollywood...

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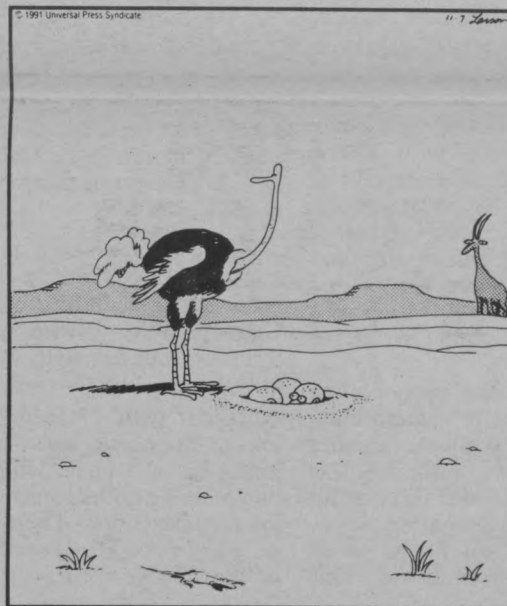
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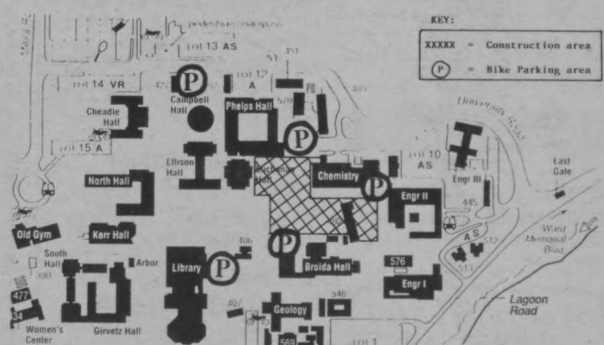
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By blending in with the ostrich's eggs, Hare Krishnas are subsequently raised by the adult birds.

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Bikes which are not parked in designated areas will be impounded.

We realize that this will cause some inconvenience but ask that available racks and lots be used for the safety of both bicyclists and pedestrians.

- Try to park your bike on campus once a day and walk to nearby destinations.
- Plan your routes of travel since your regular route may not be accessible.

If you have questions, call 893-2433 or ask a CSO

RECYCLE!

SAVE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

GAUCHO GALA
 STORKE FIELD

12:30 - 2:30

Gaucha Football vs Cal Poly Pomona Broncos
 3 - 6 pm

2:55: Skydiving Demonstration
 HALFTIME: Ultimate Frisbee Exhibition!!



Golfers All Sick About Disappointing Showing

By Sandra Brilliant
Staff Writer

A sickly crew of golfers came home to Santa Barbara on Wednesday with the flu and a 10th-place finish from the UCLA Desert Classic Golf Tournament in Palm Springs.

"We were not exactly thrilled with the results, to say the least," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said. "There was some good play, but it wasn't what we were looking for. The guys were all really sick. But they were troopers for sticking it out through the tournament."

In their third tournament of the season, the Gauchos scored an accumulative 913 after three rounds — 35 strokes behind Brigham Young University's winning score of 873.

UCSB senior Derek Gilchrist, who won the Gauchos' last tournament in Oregon, played well in the first two rounds, shooting 72 each day. However, his third-round score of 78 tied him for 11th place with three other players.

"Derek was pretty well healed before the tournament," Owen said. "It was kind of disappointing for (Gilchrist) because he had a real shot at winning this tournament, but he's taking a real learner's attitude with it."

Owen said that the performance of the other team members also suffered greatly from the ailments. David Bartman finished with a three-day total of 225, while Bobby Hines and Ricardo Oliveira shot 234 and Michael O'Leary scored 241.

"Hines was miserable with a cold," Owen said. "Oliveira played well (in the third round) but scored 82 and 79 the first two rounds."

Surprisingly, host UCLA also failed to play up to expectations this week. The Bruins finished in ninth place, one stroke ahead of the Gauchos with a 912.

RUNNER

Cont. from back page nonstop.

And now Bradbury sticks to her running like a religion. She shows up to practice ready and eager to run every day. Although Bradbury frequently felt like skipping practices at first, her supportive parents reinforced the importance of daily attendance.

"My parents are so encouraging," Bradbury explains. "I talk to them every night practically, and tell them what's going on. They are really encouraging. They don't put a lot of pressure on me, like 'you have to do good' or 'you have to do better.' They've come to a lot of my races. I look forward to hearing them cheer me on when I'm racing. I can tell their voices from everyone else's, and distinguish them. They've helped me to become more dedicated."

At first, Bradbury was afraid to run at the collegiate level. She felt that intercollegiate running would be too different from running for her high school. At Edison, every member of the team was the best of friends, especially Bradbury and Shelly Taylor, the team's number-one runner. Bradbury liked her coach and her teammates so much that she felt no other team could duplicate such a feeling, and that running without that team connection would mean running for the wrong

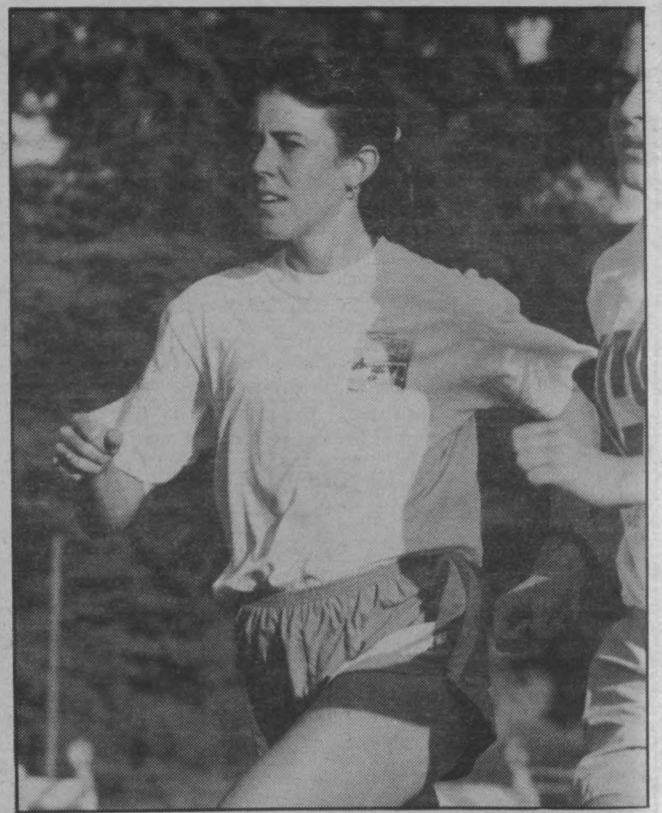
reasons.

"I loved my high school team," Bradbury said. "I was so afraid of coming to a new school and having to join a new team. I thought I wasn't going to like it because that's one reason that I kept running — all the friends I had and just the support that was there. So I'm really happy that I came here, just because our teams are just so similar, and (UCSB Head) Coach Triplett is the type of coach that I wanted when I came to college."

Evidently, those pre-college jitters were uncalled for, because Bradbury has not only found herself a home with the Lady Gauchos, but has excelled in her running. Bradbury's personal-best time over the standard five-kilometer course this year is a fast 18:21. Last weekend she finished 12th at the Big West Championships — just two places away from qualifying for All-Conference honors.

"One of the good things about Kara is that she's very humble and modest," said fellow teammate, sophomore Kathy Fortuin. "Another thing is that she's very controlled. She knows when to give her body a rest. Also, she never, ever complains."

"I really respect Kara as a runner," sophomore Julie Thomas said. "She's always supporting me, and we've worked together on race plans. She's helped me believe in my racing. She's just



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

In just her freshman season, Kara Bradbury has already become the top runner on the UCSB women's cross country team.

an incredible asset to the team."

"I think Kara is a real special person," Triplett said of his number-one runner. "She tends to put a lot of pressure on herself. That's what made her a (top-level) runner. She's a gracious athlete. She's the first one to congratulate the other runners. She's got a lot of drive and determination. She needs to learn to relax at times. She's a great addition

to the program." In five short years, Bradbury has gone from chasing puppies to chasing the 18-minute mark. Just as her neighbor had predicted, Bradbury has become successful, both at the collegiate cross country level and at making new friends. With three more years left at UCSB, who knows what other accomplishments Bradbury will add to her running success stories.

HOOPS

Cont. from back page the basket and the foul. The three-point play was part of Skrastina's 22 points for the night — best for either squad — and the teams went to halftime with Latvia up 36-31.

That lead widened in the second half, with Latvia pushing its advantage to as much as 13 points. Anete Muizniece threw in a pair of shots from three-point land midway through the second half for Latvia, which as a team was 7 for 16 on the threes.

The Lady Gauchos hung tough in the second half, closing to within seven after Cory Close sank UCSB's only successful three-point basket of the game.

"All in all I was pretty pleased," French said. "This

was a learning experience for us. Now we have a much better idea of where we are in terms of preparation for our regular season."

Freshman Anna McConnell, playing in her first game for UCSB, logged 13 minutes of court time. Although she only scored two points on three shots, the former star from St. Joseph High School in Santa Maria gave a preview of things to come.

There was a scary moment for UCSB late in the second half when freshman Carrie Smith — who entered the contest with one minute remaining — fell to the court with 17 seconds left on the clock, badly injuring her left knee, which had recently undergone major reconstruction. There is no word yet on the severity of the injury.

OKANES

Cont. from back page than Bonds', and although Pendleton was valuable to Atlanta's success, it's hard to believe that the Braves would have finished anywhere near last place with the kind of pitching they got this season.

American League Cy Young: Yes, I know Minnesota's Scott Erickson and Detroit's Bill Gullickson won 20 games this year, but the fact of the matter is that Boston's Roger Clemens was simply the league's best pitcher in 1991. Erickson was really only a Cy Young-type performer during the

season's first half, and Gullickson's ERA (3.90) leaves one dumbfounded as to how he won even 15 games. There isn't another pitcher I would have rather had this year than the Rocket.

National League Cy Young: There really isn't much of a contest here. Atlanta's Tom Glavine should win this one in a landslide. Montreal's Dennis Martinez may have had a slightly better ERA, but Glavine is among the leaders in almost every category applicable. St. Louis' Lee Smith had a lot of saves, but how many of those actually saved a Cardinal win. It's Glavine beyond question.

Manager of the Year: This is where it starts getting easy. As we all know, both participants of this year's World Series went from last place in their respective divisions to the top spot, and likewise, their managers should be rewarded for it. Joe Torre did a nice job with the Cardinals, but it's Tom Kelly and Bobby Cox in the N.L. and A.L., respectively. Case closed.

Speaking of managers, a special award should probably go out to all of those major league managers that were actually able to hold on to their jobs this season. A total of 13 managers were

fired between the beginning of the season and the end of the postseason, half the number of managers that began the year. And let's send out our condolences to Jim Essian, who was actually hired and fired during the year by the Chicago Cubs.

And one final award should go out to both the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins for bringing excitement back to the World Series. There really hadn't been a good Fall Classic since the Mets' amazing comeback in 1986, but the 1991 World Series will most likely go down as the best of all time.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Thursday, November 7, 1991 11

Interested in studying at the Annenberg Graduate School of Communication down at USC? Drs Janet Fulk and Peter Monge will be available to provide information and discuss this with you in Ellison 1831 at 11-12 Friday, Nov. 8

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SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Thurs., Nov. 8 7 pm • Broida 1019 Sign up for BOAT TRIP to ANACAPA \$40

Were you a tenant last year at CORTEZ, BALBOA, or COLONIAL Apartments? If you were, you may have some questions about the current status of your security deposits. John Forhan of AS Legal Services will be available to answer questions from former CBC tenants on Tuesday, November 12, in UCen 1 form 12 noon until 1pm.

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Big Party "Jamaican Style" Come DRESSED UP 800 corner of Camino Pescadero and Segovia

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Were you a tenant last year at CORTEZ, BALBOA, or COLONIAL Apartments? If you were, you may have some questions about the current status of your security deposits. John Forhan of AS Legal Services will be available to answer questions from former CBC tenants on Tuesday, November 12, in UCen 1 form 12 noon until 1pm.

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Guide: Gustavo

Tu-Th

11-2

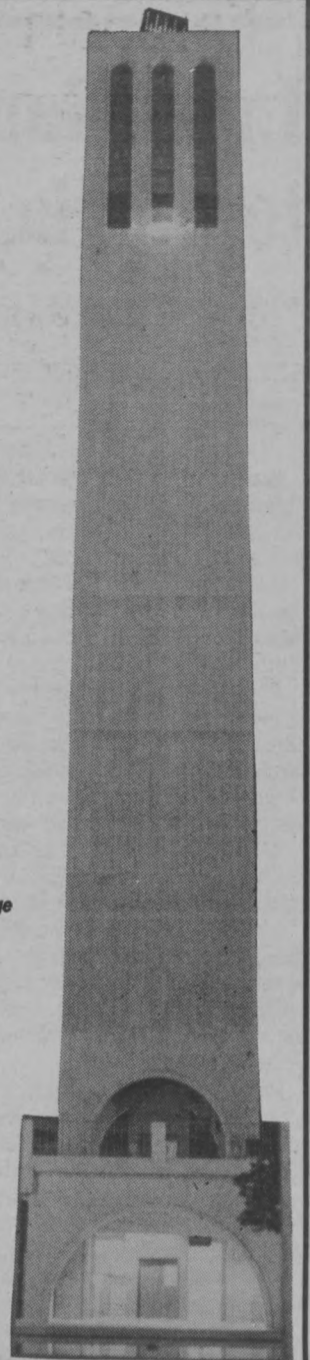
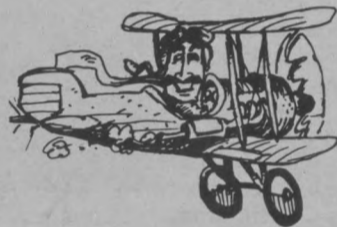
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Saturday

Noon-3

Guide: Luis

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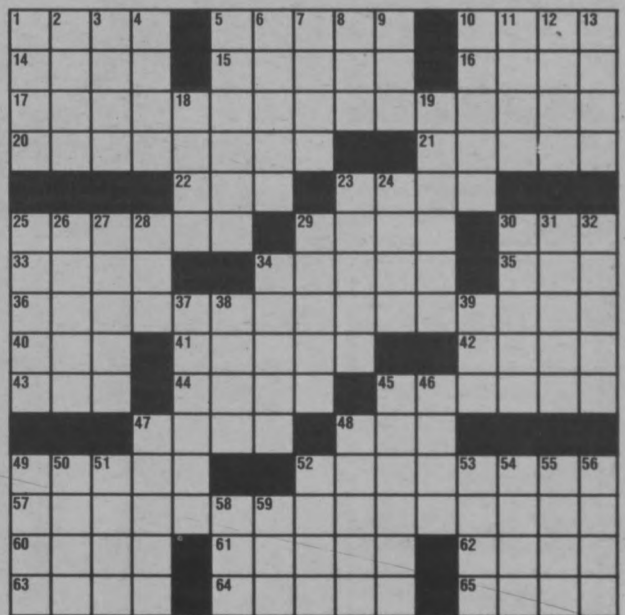
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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 - 54 Speck
 - 55 Music to the matador
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 - 58 Peak: Abbr.
 - 59 Vein contents

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11/7/91



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SPORTS

12 Thursday, November 7, 1991

Daily Nexus

Lady Gauchos Fall to Latvia in Debut

Injury-Plagued Hoopsters Lose, 72-66

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

East met West in the UCSB Events Center Wednesday night, as the UCSB women's basketball squad hosted the Latvian National Team, which is currently touring the western United States.

After Santa Barbara jumped out to an early advantage, the ladies from the former Soviet Baltic Republic came back late in the first half and gained a lead they would never relinquish, going on to defeat the Lady Gauchos, 72-66.

From the opening tip, the UCSB defense forced the bigger Latvian players outside of the key. The Latvians compensated with great passing around the perimeter and established that they could hit the three-point shot early when Svetlana Zitane sank one of her trio of treys with her team's first shot of the game.

"They didn't take it to the hoop much," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "They penetrated to our help side, and then kicked it out and shot the threes."

The Lady Gauchos built up an 11-5 lead after five minutes, scoring mostly from around the basket. Latvia then seemed to find its groove, rattling off eight unanswered points. Although Santa Barbara was largely in control of the key, the Latvians constantly found the open perimeter shot and sank it.

French went to his bench early and often, consistently rotating members of the injury-plagued squad. Starting guard Lisa Crosskey, suffering from tendinitis in both achilles tendons, looked solid playing 36 minutes — tops on the team — while sporting a pair of ankle braces.

With just over five minutes remaining in the first half, UCSB's Erika Kienast and Barbara Beainy each sank a pair of free throws, and what had only a minute before been a 21-21 tie suddenly became a six-point Lady Gaucho lead. Latvia then closed out the half with a 14-4 run, including a nice drive to the basket by Diana Skrastina, who picked up

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Despite suffering from tendinitis in both of her Achilles tendons, Gaucho guard Lisa Crosskey managed to play in a team-high 36 minutes, while scoring 10 points in UCSB's 72-66 loss to the Latvian National Team last night in the Events Center.

JONATHAN OKANES 'O' Knows: His Annual Awards for MLB's Best

In recent years at this time, a couple things are sure to have happened. Usually, the Atlanta Braves have finished in last place in the National League West and the Oakland A's have captured another American League West title. However, 1991 came along to throw out that trend in a hurry.

But no matter how much you're having trouble getting used to these changes, there is one thing that will remain the same this year — I'll get cocky and give out some awards.

So disregard what the Baseball Writers of America are saying this week, and stick with me. These are the awards that the boys of summer should be receiving for the 1991 season.

American League Most Valuable Player: There haven't been this many legitimate MVP candidates in a league in a long time. Chicago first baseman Frank Thomas had an unbelievable season, hitting .318 with 32 homers and 109 RBIs. But add to that his 138 walks, and this second-year player was certainly an incredible asset to the White Sox' season. Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder slumped to just 44 homeruns in 1991 after hitting 51 last year, and saw his average drop from near .300 to just .261 this season, but didn't have Rickey Henderson to steal the award away from him this year.

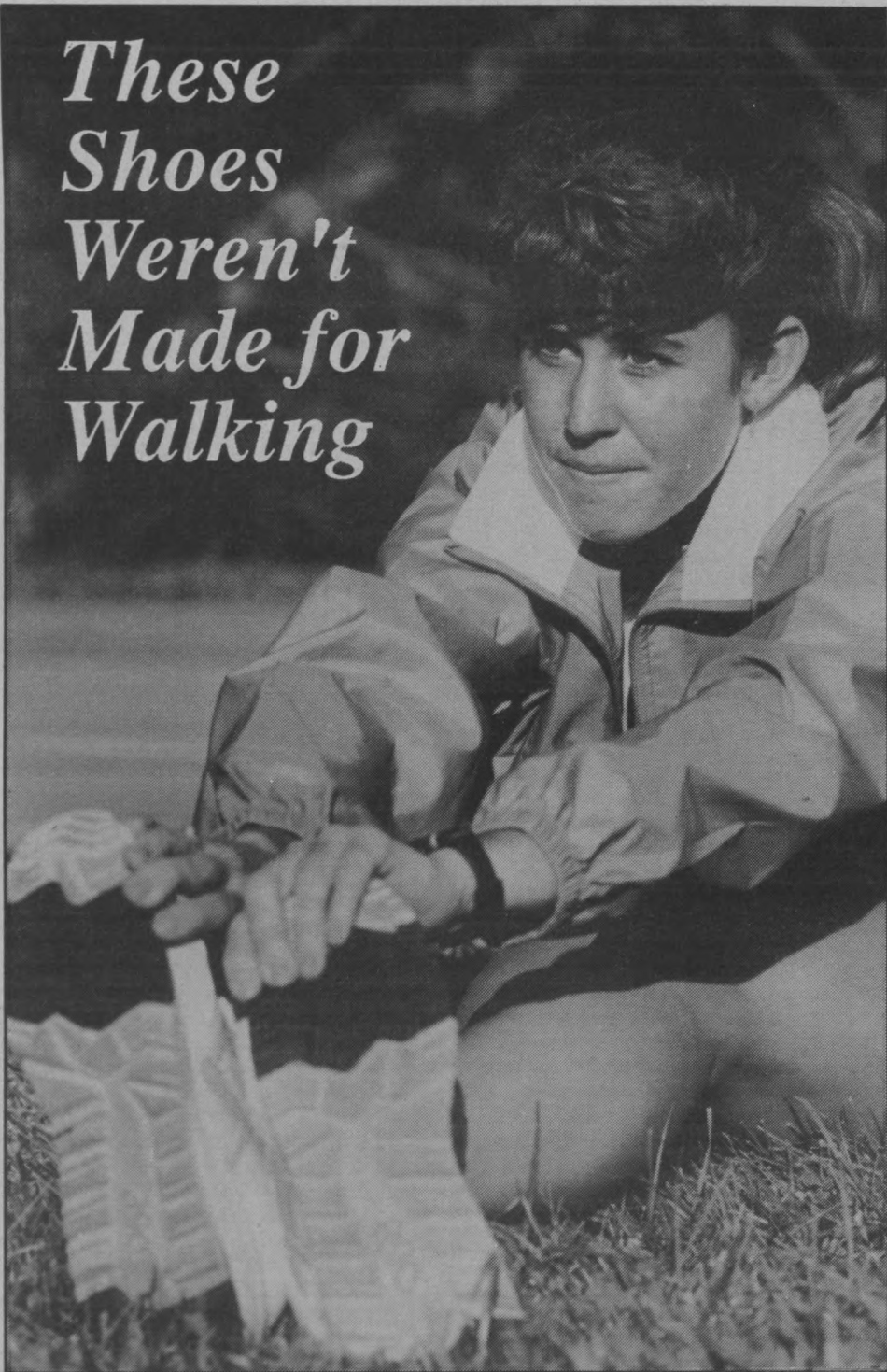
Other leading candidates include Toronto outfielder Joe Carter, Kansas City's Danny Tartabull and the A's Jose Canseco, but this year's award has to go to Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken, Jr. Not only did Ripken have the best all-around numbers (.323, 34 homers, 114 RBIs), but once again played in every game of the season while also displaying his usual solid defensive game.

National League Most Valuable Player: Nobody in the senior circuit really had a standout year, but the leading candidates are Atlanta's Terry Pendleton, Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds and San Francisco's Will Clark. Pendleton, who should also garner Comeback Player of the Year honors, won the N.L. batting title with a .319 average and had an immeasurable effect on turning the Braves from perennial losers into National League champs.

Bonds, while not having outrageous numbers, still had his second consecutive stellar season, hitting .292 with 25 homers and 116 RBIs. That's not to mention he may be the best leftfielder in the National League. But I have to go with "The Thrill" to win the award. Clark had the best all-around numbers, better

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These Shoes Weren't Made for Walking



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

From Chasin' Freckles to Racin' for UCSB, Bradbury's Reached #1

By Mark Gabarra, Staff Writer

Some time ago, a 13-year-old girl named Kara learned that her dog, Freckles, had escaped from the house. Looking down the street, she saw it wandering away. In an instant, Kara took off and ran after Freckles to bring it back home. After catching her dog, she noticed that her neighbor had been watching her. Seeing how fast Kara chased down the dog, the neighbor, Bill Sellers, concluded then and there that the young girl would one day become a successful runner.

When Kara was a sophomore in high school, the unathletic young girl was looking for a way to make new friends, so she decided to give sports a try. Kara thought she would take up soccer. However, when she didn't make the school squad, she decided it was time to run for the high school track team. Although Kara never finished at the top, she trained hard, and when she arrived at college, not only did she make the women's cross country team, she filled its number-one position as a freshman.

This once unathletic young girl, who is now a collegiate runner, is none other than UCSB freshman Kara Bradbury. Now, every time Bradbury returns home to Huntington Beach, Sellers teases her about the day when he saw her chase the dog, and knew she would be a runner.

While growing up in Huntington Beach, the only athletic-related activity that Bradbury took part in was attending her younger brother's soccer games. That inactivity, however, did not last long, as she began running for the Edison High School track team.

Bradbury only ran sprints, never long distance. In fact, she swore she never would.

After that first track season, the school's cross country coach asked Bradbury if she would run for his team. She reluctantly agreed, and that first summer of training marked the beginning of a beautiful relationship between Bradbury and running.

"I was too afraid to tell him that I wouldn't do it," Bradbury said. "So, I gave (cross country) a try, and ended up loving it. And I've been doing it ever since,

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