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Officials Tour State to Draw Future Gauchos

High Schoolers Recruited for Academic Skills

By Erin Barry
Reporter

Thirty UCSB faculty members, staff, current students and alumni recently spent several weekends visiting various cities throughout California to promote the campus to prospective Gauchos.

The group of representatives, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang, attempted to encourage high schoolers to attend the university, stressing the importance of academics to freshmen applicants, according to Dan Oh, Relations With Schools affairs officer.

"The quality of the campus is contingent upon the quality of the undergraduate freshmen," he said. "The receptions humanized the admissions process. We were able to reach out to people on an individual and personal basis."

The informational receptions were held March 12-26 in Los Angeles, Orange County, San

Diego, Santa Clara and San Ramon.

The programs attempted to emphasize the academic excellence of the university and dispel its party school reputation. The trips additionally not only recruited but honored students for their academic achievements in high school.

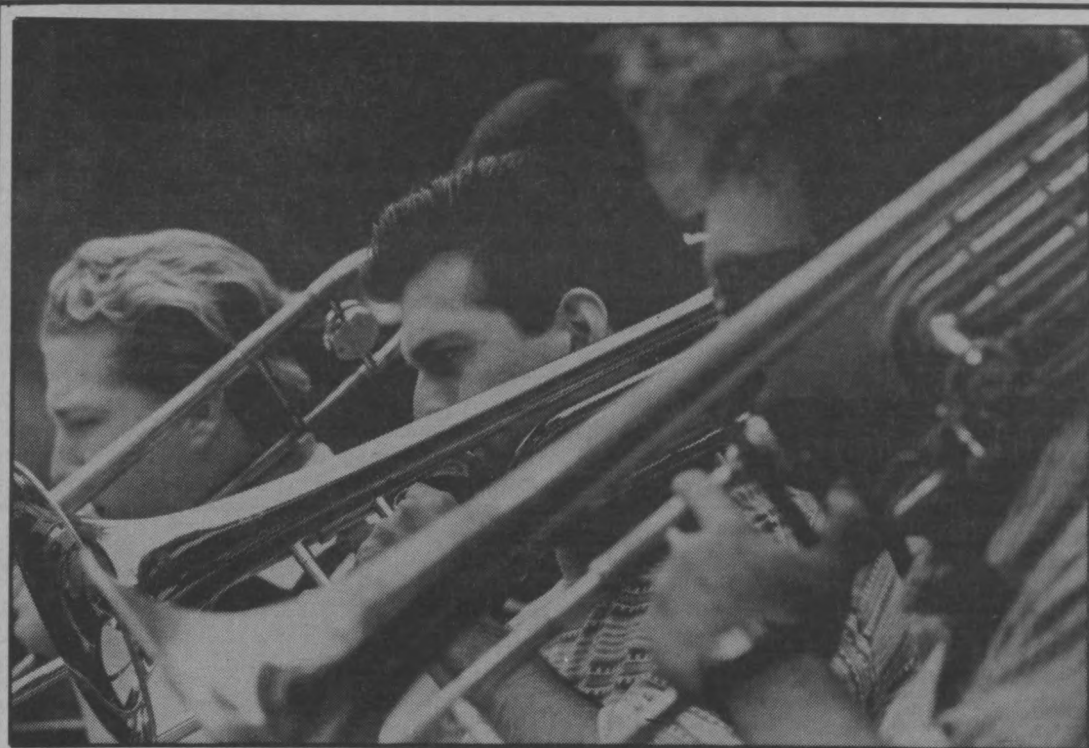
The aim of the trips was to display the strengths of the campus and opportunities available to UCSB students, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young.

"The recruitment trips reflect the kind of campus we are," he said. "It's not a public relations ploy but an accurate portrayal of who we are as a campus and [Yang] is as a chancellor."

Although this was the first time in several years UCSB has participated in any recruitment besides campus tours, attendees expressed extreme *empressement*, according to Yang.

"It's very exciting to see those

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Brass Blowers

Members of the Moorpark College Jazz Ensemble played brassy jazz in the outdoor amphitheater of the Music building Wednesday, directed by John Nathan. They played bits of Miles Davis and all that jazz. The kinda stuff that gets your feet movin'!

Campus Holds Many Grand Openings Today; Former Chancellor Speaks

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Events, speeches and activities are scheduled to mark the official grand opening of the new University and MultiCultural Centers and the Recreational Center and Aquatics Complex.

The UCen will officially open today, beginning its ceremonies and events at 10 a.m. in Corwin Pavilion where Chancellor

Henry T. Yang and former Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be keynote speakers, according to UCen Marketing Coordinator Sherri Rodriguez.

"The UCen and the RecCen are the finest facilities to enhance the quality of living and learning environment on campus," Yang said.

"We are so proud of these facilities and appreciative of past student leaders and all others who took the initiative to make

their dreams come true," he added.

In addition to the speakers, the UCen opening will include several performances throughout the day by several music groups in the Hub and Nicoletti's.

The UCen grand opening will continue through Friday, where students will have a chance to visit the new Associated Students offices, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl

Contreras.

"On Friday from 10 to 3, there will be the A.S. open house. We will have food the whole day," Contreras said. "It's an open invitation to the campus community. We're inviting students to come see the new space and see if they'd like to get involved with A.S."

The grand opening concludes with a free show for students by hypnotist Bruce McDonald in the UCen Hub at 8 p.m. Friday.

The new MultiCultural Center, located in the UCen, will also have its grand opening today, with speeches and entertainment beginning at 4 p.m.

The grand opening of the RecCen will begin today at 1:30 p.m., with speeches by Uehling and Yang at 2 p.m.

Although the RecCen has been in operation since January, the grand opening was delayed

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Officer Rejoins Isla Vista Staff in New Role as Station's Chief

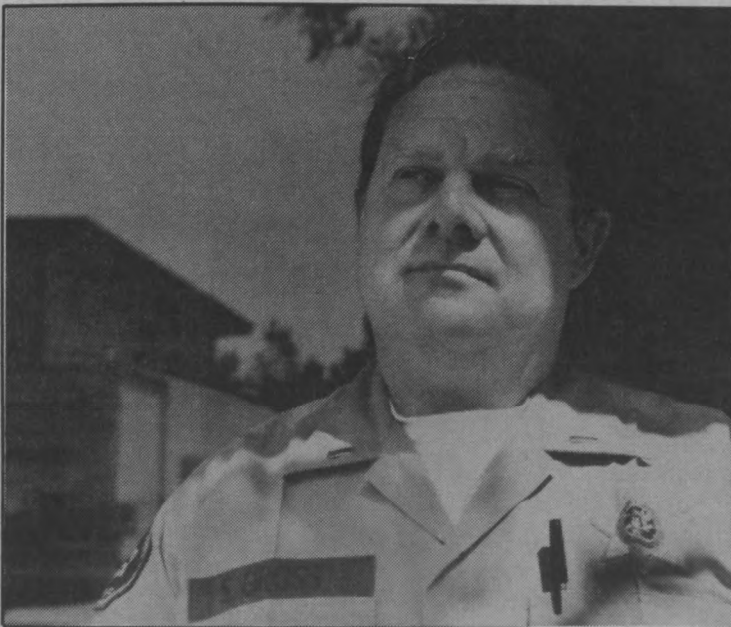
By Matthew Nelson
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol took some time out over Spring Break to welcome the return of a former staff member and new commanding officer.

Lt. Sam Gross returned to head the IVFP, filling the vacancy caused by the departure of Lt. Roy Rosales, officially replacing the resigning officer March 27.

The incoming lieutenant is no stranger to the seaside community. Gross first patrolled I.V. as a deputy and has returned to the area periodically during his law enforcement career.

"My first time out was in 1977. Then I think that I was out here again in '82 and again in 1990. So this is my fourth time out here and each time has been about



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Lt. Sam Gross, new commanding officer of the I.V. Foot Patrol, surveys his territory and prepares to cleanse it of vile behavior.

two years," Gross said. "I am the first person from my department to be out here four times."

Gross, promoted to lieutenant last year, will face his first tour of duty leading the Foot Patrol. He was pulled from a pool of several sheriff's lieuten-

ants due to his experience with the community.

"From what I understand, they rotate the position every couple of years and it was just my turn," he said.

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Clearview Proposal to Be Revised in Response to County Concerns

Mobil Oil Corp. is in the process of revising its Clearview proposal in response to a Santa Barbara County agency's declaration that the application is inadequate in its current form.

Mobil is expected to resubmit its project proposal to the county Energy Division in mid-to late May, including answers to dozens of agency questions concerning details in the application, according to Mobil Public Affairs advisor Shauna Clarke.

"This was not a surprise," Clarke said. "We expected to get a lot of questions back."

The proposal, submitted in early February, is unspecific about a number of pertinent issues, according to Energy Division planner Jennifer Scholl.

"We needed additional information about the pipeline route to Carpinteria and exact language about policy changes or amendments," she said.

The project — which would

occupy 17 acres of university property as a slant-drilling site to tap an offshore oil reserve — does not adequately address certain county concerns, Scholl said.

"One of the largest impacts is that it's inconsistent with county policies," she said. "We need additional information about the exact language for policy changes."

Mobil must either modify the proposal to adhere to current zoning policies or petition the county to change them, Scholl said. "We'll be going to the board of supervisors in the near future to initiate policy changes," she said.

Mobil believes it can address concerns by explaining complex aspects of the application. "We're dealing with a lot of information," Clarke said. "It is mostly clarification."

—Suzanne Garner

HEADLINERS

Promise Made to Non-Nuclear Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton pledged Wednesday not to launch nuclear attacks against countries that have no nuclear weapons and agree not to acquire them.

Similar assurances will be offered by the leaders of Russia, Britain and France, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said in a statement drafted for presentation to foreign diplomats at the State Dept.

And he said China would provide similar assurances as part of a United Nations resolution.

At the same time, Clinton is reaffirming a U.S. commitment to help states without nuclear weapons in the event they are threatened or attacked by nuclear-armed countries, Christopher

said. The dual pledges are in response to "the legitimate need" of non-nuclear countries for assurances "that forgoing the nuclear option does not jeopardize their security," he said.

The president's move was designed to promote indefinite extension of the 1968 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty at an international conference that begins next week in New York.

The treaty has kept the

number of countries with nuclear weapons lower than anticipated, reduced the risk of nuclear conflict and promoted the safe use of nuclear energy, Christopher said. "Only indefinite and

U.S. Arms Control Director John D. Holum on Tuesday likened the importance of making the treaty permanent to the founding of the United Nations 50 years ago.

Still, the pledges announced by Christopher could provide additional assurance of passage. Some small countries have grumbled over the years that the treaty locks in a small nuclear "club" while denying to most other countries the technology to develop weapons.

"President Clinton and I believe that the proliferation of nuclear weapons poses the principal threat to the security of the United States and the international community," Christopher said.



Only indefinite and unconditional extension of the NPT can preserve the treaty's true strength.

**Warren Christopher
Secretary of State**

Scientists Find Enzyme Gene That May Help Treat Disease

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists have found the gene for an enzyme that shuts off inflammation, a discovery that may lead to new treatments for such diseases as asthma and a lethal bowel condition in newborns.

It may also help in treating a lung condition that kills about 75,000 Americans a year, and shed light on atherosclerosis, the blood vessel affliction that sets the stage for heart attacks.

The body uses the enzyme to inactivate a substance called platelet-activating factor, a key promoter of inflammation that calls white blood cells into battle against germs. So the enzyme may be useful to treat diseases that involve that inflammation-promoting substance, researchers said.

The finding of the gene allows researchers to

churn out vast quantities of the enzyme. They hope to start testing the enzyme in people for the lethal lung condition within a year, scientist Patrick Gray said.



The condition, called adult respiratory distress syndrome, strikes some 150,000 Americans a year. It fills the lungs with fluid and white blood cells, interfering with the delivery of oxygen to blood.

Another possible target is a bowel inflammation known as necrotizing enterocolitis, seen mostly in premature newborns, that kills about 4,000 infants a year, he said.

State Toxic Tracking System Botched by Printing Error

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's high-tech system for tracking toxic waste has been crippled by a printing error — the state agency accidentally distributed 300,000 forms with duplicate identification numbers.

"It is an issue that has caused a lot of concern around here," Dept. of Toxic Substances Control spokesman Pete Dufour said. "It's not something we're really excited about telling people."

The state has one of the most sophisticated waste tracking systems in the nation, which officials say is vital for enforcement investigations, cleanup of toxic waste sites and efforts to cut waste generation.

But the department mistakenly ordered and then mailed out about 300,000 waste shipping forms with the same ID number.

The numbers are key to

matching a shipment of waste with receipt of the material by a licensed disposal site. Through such matching, regulators try to ensure that waste reached its proper destination and



is not lost, diverted or illegally dumped along the way.

Officials say they have no indication any waste generators have tried to take advantage of the problem, or that they have missed violations they otherwise would have caught.

In some cases, the mistake means the tracking system might improperly indicate that waste has reached its destination.

Residents, Urban Planners Clash Over Rebuilding Kobe

KOBE, Japan (AP) — City officials have a new vision for earthquake-ravaged Kobe: Tear down crowded, squat apartment buildings and businesses and redevelop the area with high-rise apartments, wide roads and green parks.

For Akitoshi Yoshida, his dream for the future is to return to life the way it was before his neighborhood was devastated by the Jan. 17 earthquake.

Surveying the rubble of the bathhouse he ran for 43 years, Yoshida says all he wants is a new bathhouse, built on the site of the old one.

In Kobe and neighboring areas ruined by the earthquake, thousands like Yoshida dream that life could somehow return to the way it was. But city planners want to look ahead and move on.

The emerging debate has highlighted old and painful themes in Japanese urban development. Cities tend to be ugly, cramped jumbles that give little sense of planning. The



powerful have historically dictated how cities are built, with little initiative taken by citizens.

Finding a new way in Kobe will not be easy. Efforts to impose a new urban vision have not been welcomed so far. Protests broke out in mid-March as residents denounced the Kobe city government's approval of a development plan for five key areas devastated by the quake.

Senate Leaders Say Budget Battle Will Be Very Difficult

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's annual budget battle, always a political free-for-all, will be especially grim this year with pervasive anti-tax sentiment forcing lawmakers to make deep cuts, the Senate's GOP leader says.

Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) told a gathering of 500 people at a conference of the California Medical Association that "it will be difficult if not impossible to get a budget this year." Republican Gov. Pete Wilson's \$56.3 billion budget proposal cuts health and welfare services, boosts funding for prisons, leaves public schools about even and cuts personal and business income taxes.

Raising taxes — any taxes — to cover shortages is not an option this year, Maddy said, because public sentiment is opposed to it and because

Wilson's 1991 decision to raise \$7 billion in taxes is wounding him now politically in his first presidential run. That means budget balancing will have to be accomplished



through unspecified reductions.

"That's a little reflection of why we won't have a tax increase this year," Maddy said. "[Legislative leaders will] be sitting in the governor's office later this year, probably in June, trying to work out a budget."

State coffers are depleted, and the governor and all but "one or two or a few" members of the Legislature are opposed to taxes, Maddy added.

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Weather

Y'know, the constant barrage of anecdotal propaganda by the Reprehensibles ... I mean Republicans has taken hold. I, like any American will eventually tolerate anything if I'm bombarded with it — as the continued existence of thin-crust pizza proves. Anyway, it's time I jumped on the bandwagon behind Newt: the man who leads this nation of 300 million because 119,550 Georgians voted for him.

Newt tells me that Affirmative Action is unfair because not only have we erased centuries of discrimination in one generation, but also because it represents "preferential treatment." I cannot help but believe him, but he has forgotten the most egregious example of this bias in his rush to help the downtrodden white man. Why the hell are we still letting the handicapped have exclusive rights to the prime parking spots?

Don't tell me that I'm missing the point since Newt's addressing the issue of jobs, not parking. We all know that the battle against Affirmative Action is one of principle, not economic paranoia, so no issue is too small. It's so cool to be a xenophobe.

Don't be surprised if it gets moist for the next few days.

I.V. Park Board to Tackle Alcohol Ordinance, Planting Day at Meeting

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board will discuss upcoming work projects, future planting days and expanding the pre-existing alcohol ordinance at the bi-monthly board meeting tonight.

The 1995-96 work plan will be discussed along with new ideas for the parks to help district groundworkers obtain a focused goal of what the IVRPD board wants to accomplish, according to IVRPD General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

"There are two parts to the work plan," he said. "The first one is routine maintenance and the other one is projects. We figure the board is going to maintain the parks as we are already doing."

At the March 16 meeting, residents who live near Sueño Park presented petitions requesting the alcohol ordinance be amended to include the park. The discussion will be continued at tonight's

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The neighbors around Sueño Park are complaining that the alcoholics are abusing the park.
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Brad Hufschmid
IVRPD Director

meeting, according to Director Brad Hufschmid.

"The neighbors around Sueño Park are complaining that the alcoholics are abusing the park and have asked us to discuss changing the alcohol ordinance like in Anisq' Oyo' Park," Hufschmid said. "We're going to talk about it at this meeting, and we're supposed to post it at the park. At the last meeting, we agreed to make this a well-noticed agenda item."

The board agreed that those wishing to drink in the recreational areas moved from Anisq' Oyo' into other parks after the alcohol ordinance went into effect, and now they

seem to be causing problems in those areas. Extending the ordinance does not guarantee the intoxicated individuals will not then move their gathering to another park where the statute does not apply, according to the board.

"The question is whether or not we want to review all of the policies for all of our parks comprehensively or deal with it on an individual park-by-park basis," said Director Geoff Green.

Also on the agenda, a second Planting Day at Perfect Park was tentatively scheduled for April 8 at the Spring Break meeting and has since been confirmed by the IVRPD. The number and types of flora to be planted will be discussed in more depth tonight.

In new business, the board will consider acknowledging I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Roy Rosales' two years of service to the community.

The IVRPD will meet at 7:15 p.m. at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, following a closed session.

OPENING

Continued from p.1 to allow time to complete final details and coincide with the UCen's official opening, according to RecCen Board Chair Jon Cotter.

"We wanted to wait until everything was done," Cotter said. "We wanted to have the RecCen and the UCen open at the same


time." Events scheduled for the RecCen opening include a presentation ceremony with Uehling and Yang, a local celebrity basketball game and entertainment provided by jugglers, magicians and Elvis, according to RecCen building manager Mike Lewis.

"We have an Elvis impersonator who will be at the main entrance," Lewis

said. A celebrity-student basketball tournament will occur in the RecCen Main Gym at 7 p.m. featuring local media personalities. The highlight of the evening is a screening of *Jaws* at 8 p.m. on the pool deck, according to Lewis.

"We're going to have people on inner tubes watching *Jaws* from the pool," he said.

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7:00 pm Student Group Performances in the MultiCultural Center Theater

TOMORROW

10:00 am - 3:00 pm Associated Students & MultiCultural Center Open Houses
11:30 am - 1:30 pm Liquid Sunshine in the Hub
12:00 noon Gamelan Ensemble in the MCC Theater
4:00 pm Blues Performance by Mahli McGee in the MCC Theater
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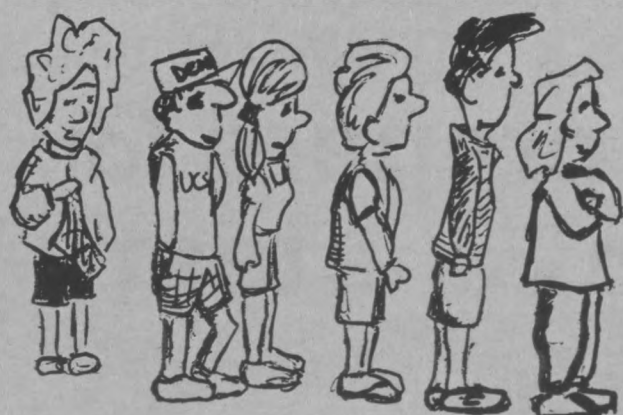
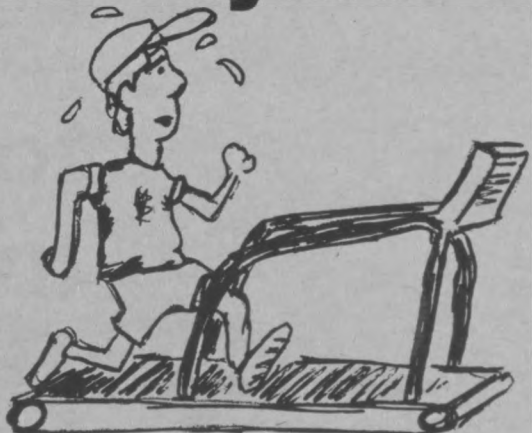
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GROSS

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Rosales will now be rotated back into regular sheriff patrols around the county.

"It was a two-year commitment that I had, and the two years are up," Rosales said. "It's time to

guard the community and increase the visibility of the officers.

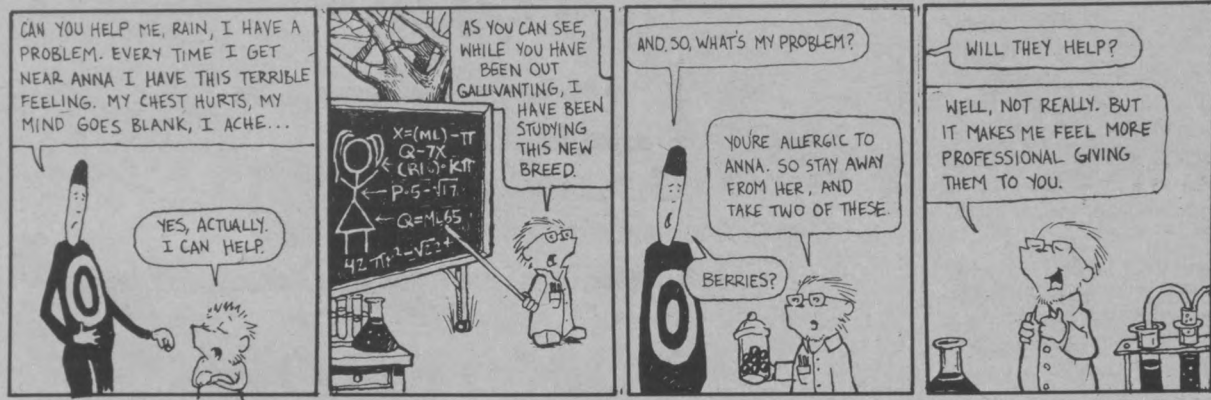
"In general, we're more successful when we are out there and visible to the community," he said. "That's going to be an emphasis for us."

With the loss of Rosales, the IVFP is now operating without any Spanish-

It's time to move on to something else. Having your own station is really nice. It's been an education up here.

Lt. Roy Rosales
I.V. Foot Patrol

The Gum Pledge



Zack Grossman

move on to something else. Having your own station is really nice. It's been an education up here. It's been fun."

Gross will be reintroduced to the community at tonight's I.V. Recreation and Park District meeting. He welcomes visitors to meet him at the Foot Patrol office.

"Because I.V. is so informal, a lot of it will be as people come into the office or I meet them out on the street," he said.

Gross hopes to increase law enforcement involvement and cooperation among local businesses and residents to help safe-

speaking officers. However, the office should be able to handle any language barrier problems by relying on resources from the main sheriff's office, Gross said.

Some longtime community members are happy to see a familiar face leading the Foot Patrol, according to Varsity Bike Shop owner George Misbeek.

"I'm glad to see him back out here as a lieutenant. He did a nice job as a sergeant. He sure is devoted," said Misbeek. "I think he's going to be a benefit."

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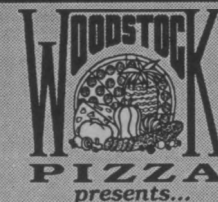
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MEETING!!!

Hey Campus peeps! (That's Cam-pi or Campions for the Truly Schooled)

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RECRUIT

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wonderfully bright, prospective students experiencing a desire to come, and asking the right questions," he said. "I saw excitement and enthusiasm in the eyes of the parents and the prospective students."

About 400 to 600 high school students attended each four-hour reception, greatly exceeding the anticipated 300, academically representing the top third of the applicants for Fall Quarter 1995, according to Lisa Przekop, Relations

With Schools assistant director.

The informal receptions began with a mingling session in which prospective students and their families directed individual questions to members of the UCSB community.

The attendees also viewed a video of the campus and listened to a faculty-student panel, followed by discussion sessions on financial aid, campus colleges, the honors program and other various services.

Przekop believes Yang's appearance at the programs contributed to their success.

"The receptions were extremely positive — a huge hit. Students and families were impressed that the chancellor made the trip. I think that was very favorable," she said, adding that it is rare for a chancellor from a university of UCSB's size to participate in recruitment programs.

Oh also believes UCSB's program was well received. "I think people were really pleasantly surprised at the personal treatment, academic excellence and accessibility of everybody who was present," she said.

Friday, April 6, 1962

Biltmore Hotel Provides Setting for Prom Tonight

Charlie Barnet and his orchestra will provide the entertainment for this year's annual Junior/Senior Prom to be held tonight in the Loggia Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This year's seniors have begun a scholarship for the class of '63 which senior class president Ken Yananouchi hopes will become a tradition.

Tickets for the Prom may be purchased at the Graduate Manager's office or at the door. Admission is \$2.00 per couple and is restricted to Junior and Senior men and women.



the four executive offices. The external president's race promises to be a classic one. A candidate from each of the three largest voting blocs on campus — the dorms, the Greeks and the minorities — is competing for the office.

Tuesday, April 7, 1987

Police Tell Students to Be Suspicious of Magazine Salesmen

Though door-to-door magazine subscription sales have often proven successful for both vendors and consumers, a recent trend of harassment and burglary has prompted local authorities to warn residents to use caution when dealing with aggressive magazine salespeople.

On Oct. 14, 1986, UCSB police responded to a possible burglary-in-progress call from residents of the Family Student Housing Complex who sighted a male moving from apartment to apartment turning door knobs. When questioned by officers, the man claimed he was selling magazine subscriptions for a publisher's service in Texas.

Monday, April 5, 1976

42 Candidates Compete for 17 Leg Council Seats

Forty-two students will be competing for the 17 Associated Students Leg Council seats in the upcoming April elections. Last year a record 46 students vied for the various offices.

A total of 16 candidates are vying for

—Compiled by Nick Robertson

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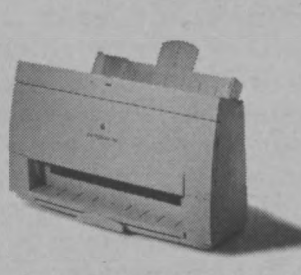
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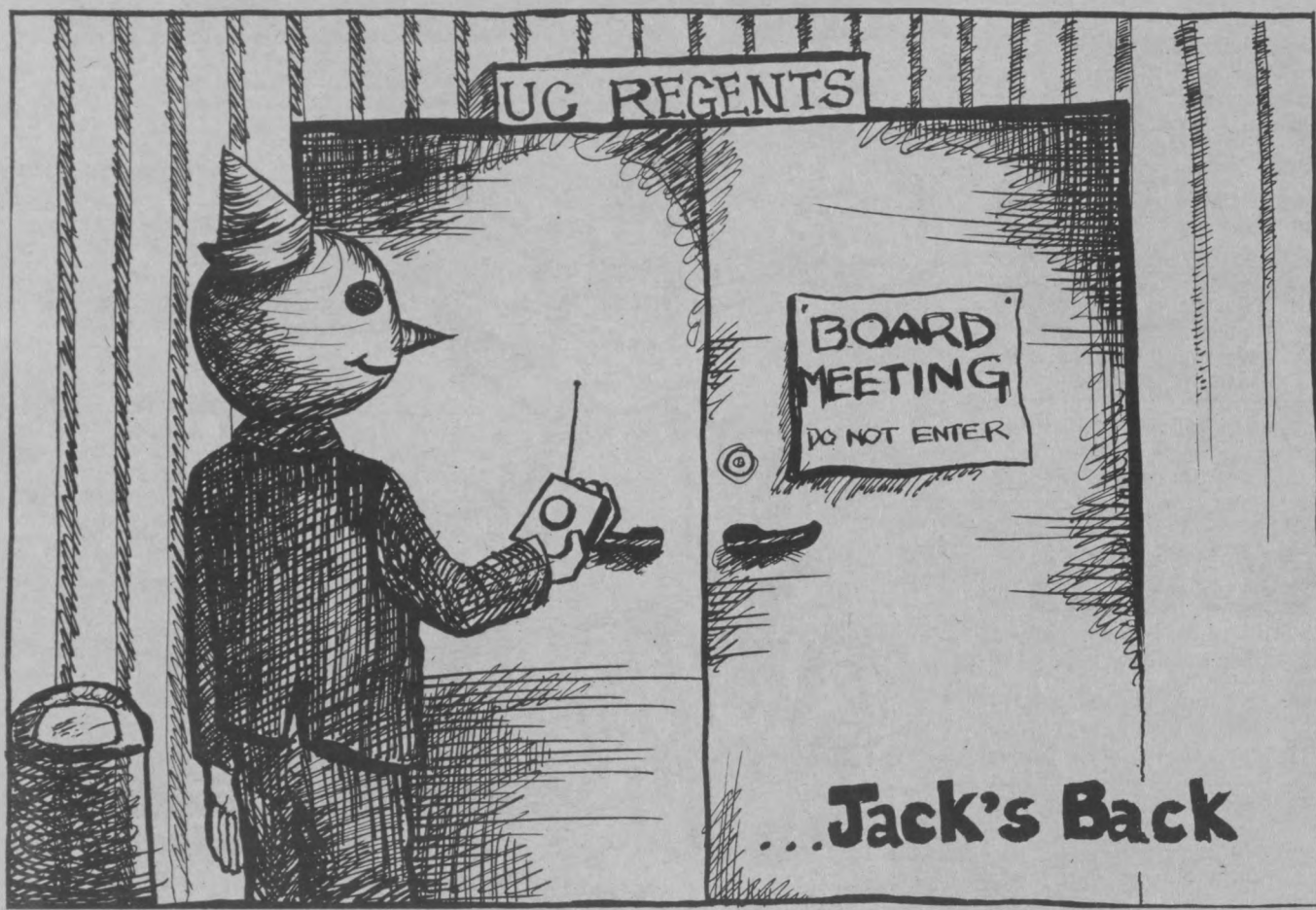
"Romance, like alcohol, should be enjoyed but must not be allowed to become necessary."
—Edgar Z. Friedenberg

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Sylvia Luis

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Keeping Secrets

Information Regarding UC President Search Should Not Be Hidden

Editorial

A committee to decide who will be the University of California's next president is currently hard at work on the matter — in secret.

The Special Committee to Consider the Selection of a President — made up of seven UC Board of Regents members, including the student regent — hopes to narrow the list of 140 candidates down to a single finalist by June.

Only the committee knows who is vying for the position. At the most recent board meeting held in March, some regents expressed dissatisfaction with the secretive nature of the selection process — and rightly so. What they objected to was that the full board would only be given the name of the finalist selected by the committee. They could then only vote on that one individual, instead of having a choice between, for example, the final three or five candidates.

Proponents of the current selection process argue that the candidates need to be guaranteed confidentiality to ensure their current positions will not be jeopardized. While protecting candidates is a valid concern, anonymity should only go so far. If the entire board of regents are only given one candidate, there is no basis for comparison. As ex-officio regent Lt. Governor Gray Davis said, it is like having an election with only one choice.

If the board is presented a single candidate, its vote will amount to little more than a formality, only affirming or disapproving the committee's selection. This process is inherently suspicious. When the public and deciding body are left entirely in the dark about the selection process, there is no mechanism of checks and balances in the equation. The taxpayers and constituents of the University are left to wonder and hope that the decision is made in

good faith.

Not only is the board's deciding power limited, but it will face strong pressure to approve the designated candidate or severely delay the appointment date. If the board rejects the committee's choice, the entire selection process will be back at square one, with the deadline of Oct. 1 still ever approaching.

If a candidate makes it to the final round, then his or her name should be released. Any candidate who chooses to be considered for the presidency is making a commitment to follow through with the entire selection process. Such a choice obviously involves a certain amount of risk. The handful of finalists, therefore, should not be afraid of having their identities made public for fear of some sort of reprisal from their current employers. Moving from campus to campus is commonplace in the world of academia, especially among administrators. Such qualified officials are approached regularly by employment search committees and agencies to apply for positions such as this one.

Public scrutiny of the candidates would eliminate this negative energy as well as provide an opportunity to voice opinions on who should be the next university president. If candidate profiles were available, finalists' qualifications could be monitored and weighed by media, and they could learn about the finalists' qualifications and voice informed questions and concerns to the regents, instead of merely being forced to rely on blind faith alone.

In an era when the university's accessibility continues to diminish, it is absurd that the committee empowered with the enormous task of selecting its next president continues to operate in a vacuum. Instead of continuing to get less and less for our fees, students are entitled to receive the most of their education — including "privileged" information.



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perience to make major decisions upon.

I turned to social services for help when the father of my unborn child bailed before my daughter was born. I was a college student who automatically went from being a dependent of my parents to becoming an independent with a dependent myself. I did not have the education or training to find a job that could support the two of us, and I knew that the only true way out of the desperate situation was through a higher learning.

The one time of the year I dread the most is my annual welfare appointment to see my social services worker. Each year, it is required that every recipient view the same video on how to use food stamps and Medi-Cal stickers, the same show as the previous year. Familiar faces appear on the screen urging individuals to cooperate with the District At-

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Color is a state of mind.

Determining color may seem difficult because skin does not explain all. Some look to the skin to find the person, to assure themselves, perhaps feeling easier about who they have come into contact with. Some regard the skin to be able to categorize. The United States has built itself upon categories, particularly upon color categories. So, naturally, its people feel compelled to group people by skin color in order to feel that they understand each individual. People are complicated beings.

Many must categorize to feel that their mind has not returned to a state of chaos, fleeing from any confusion that may result from absorbing the inner. This fear of confusion keeps the mind from exploring. In fact, in an attempt to flee from all confusion, a person can venture into a place where he or she least wanted to exist: in a field of confusion. Some never emerge from their travels in the circle of confusion, blinding themselves permanently. They remain in the circle with others, lost.

The United States government even felt it needed to make laws about categories. Its components remain locked in a little circle of their own, possibly irretrievable. Categories can only serve to confuse. For instance, someone who appears European-American may have a trace of color which shines from the depths of their soul outward. But those in the circle of confusion cannot d

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



System Requires Reform

ney to collect child support, despite the fact that the D.A. is not out to help you at all. Efficient is not a word that is in the social-service handbook, as I have waited up to four hours at a time in order to actually be acknowledged and accounted for.

Signs decorate the walls informing parents not to leave their children unat-

knowing that your check is in the mail every month and that dinner will be on the table due to the ever-so-reliable food stamps, and it is so hard to try to get ahead when you get caught up in the vicious cycle.

If the government emphasized that welfare was a temporary solution and not a permanent one by requiring some

many shows on the boob tube about people running across the border while they're in labor to have Medi-Cal cover their hospital expenses and other foreigners leaving their loved ones behind to come to this country of opportunity and free money. If the United States were in a financial position to help everybody I would say, "Go for it!" But right now we can't even take care of ourselves.

My experience with welfare has been less than pleasant, but the money helped me to get out of the rut I was in. I am proud to say that I plan to be off welfare in three months and have received an A.A. degree, an A.S. degree and four

"It is so easy to stay home, knowing that your check is in the mail every month and that dinner will be on the table due to the ever-so-reliable food stamps, and it is so hard to try to get ahead when you get caught up in the vicious cycle."

certificates, and I am finally on the last home stretch to getting my B.A. next year. I have accomplished a lot, but have kept a focused goal and plan to pay back into the system as soon as possible. As for my daughter's deadbeat dad, he has yet to pay a penny of child support due to the fact that he's in the military and is protected under the Soldier's Act (and the D.A. probably had better things to do than worry about another welfare recipient).

I agree with the politicians and the governmental hierarchy, a reform is desperately needed. It would help if they had people who have used welfare for what it was originally intended for, a temporary solution for honest and hard-working people. I don't wish upon anyone to have to go through the humiliation and frustration of welfare, but hopefully the social reform around the corner will be able to differentiate the reality of welfare as it is now and a realistic method of revising a new proposal to help those who are temporarily in a bind.

Sylvia Luis is a Nexus columnist.



ed in the lobby, and numerous recipients leave their kids out in the waiting room while they go in for their appointments (out of illiteracy or ignorance, I'm not too sure!). A strong smell of urine permeates the room, leaving a permanent stench to the entire building. Children run around, completely out of control, and their parents sit there chit-chatting with one another like old friends.

I don't blame the social workers for their rotten attitudes — the job they have taken on is not one that I would desire in this lifetime at all. Whether you are accepted or not has no affect on them whatsoever — in fact, their coldness makes it all the harder to get on the system. Once you get on the welfare handwagon it is so easy to never get off, and that is where the problem stems from. It is so tempting to stay home,

work on the part of the recipients, then the whole system could function successfully. I think that six months after being accepted, a recipient should have to be enrolled in some type of training or education program and have to report progress in that program to their social services worker on a quarterly basis in order to continue to receive government checks. If recipients could sit down and set goals with their worker, then maybe it would boost up their self-esteem and motivate them to get their feet back into the real world.

The issue of individuals receiving welfare who are not American citizens is yet another controversial topic, and I have to say that I do sympathize with those persons, but I also believe that only those who put into the government should be privileged enough to consider welfare as an option. I have seen too

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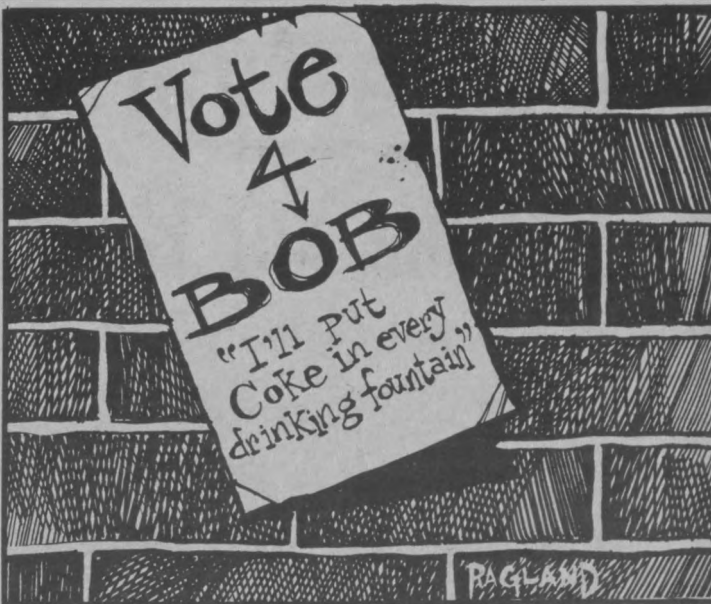
Matt Nelson

Do all those posters on campus look stupid, or what? You know, I like being in college now instead of high school. Of course, I've been out of high school for a long time, but that's not important. The important thing is that now that I'm in college, I'd prefer to leave high school behind me. Unfortunately, some people out there are forcing me to feel like I'm back in my old alma mater of personality contests, and that some guy is buying me a beer to get my vote.

What I am talking about are all those stupid signs that have popped up all over campus saying "vote for ME" for an A.S. position.

The reason it pisses me off is that you would think these people have more sense as to how to get themselves elected now that they are applying to a position of power in a higher-learning institution than they did when they were in high school.

In high school, all that was really important was to put out the posters and say, "HEY, I'm running and we partied together once, so vote for me," and that was enough in most cases, but things should be different now. This is a major university, and there are



issues to be discussed regarding who is best for a position. But instead, all we're exposed to are inane "Vote 4 Johnny Snodgrass" and (admittedly cool-looking) perfume bottles.

Just once, I would love to see a big poster plastered above the bikepath saying something like "Johnny Snodgrass will do this ..." or "Johnny believes ... so vote for him," because those would be posters worth reading. I'm afraid that I am no longer interested in voting for someone who knows how to draw well or can use an art program on a computer or just has a phallic name.

Issues! Qualifications! These things are what are really important, and these stupid posters have nothing to do with them.

Now, it's true that the candidates will have chances to state their positions, but quite frankly, students here usually don't have enough time to find out about voting issues on their own. So if it isn't someplace in this newspaper or overheard in a conversation, how do they decide who are the best candidates for the job when relying on issues?

They don't.

All they are exposed to are these stupid signs, and that's not enough to elect a government, or at least it shouldn't be.

So my challenge to all those seeking positions on the A.S. government is this: Get some important information about yourself out there to be viewed by the voting populace, and not just the fact that you have a cool name on a poster. We'll respect you a lot more — heck, we might even vote for you.

In the meantime, some of these posters are pretty. Maybe I'll take one home and frame it.

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's Perspective Color Blindness

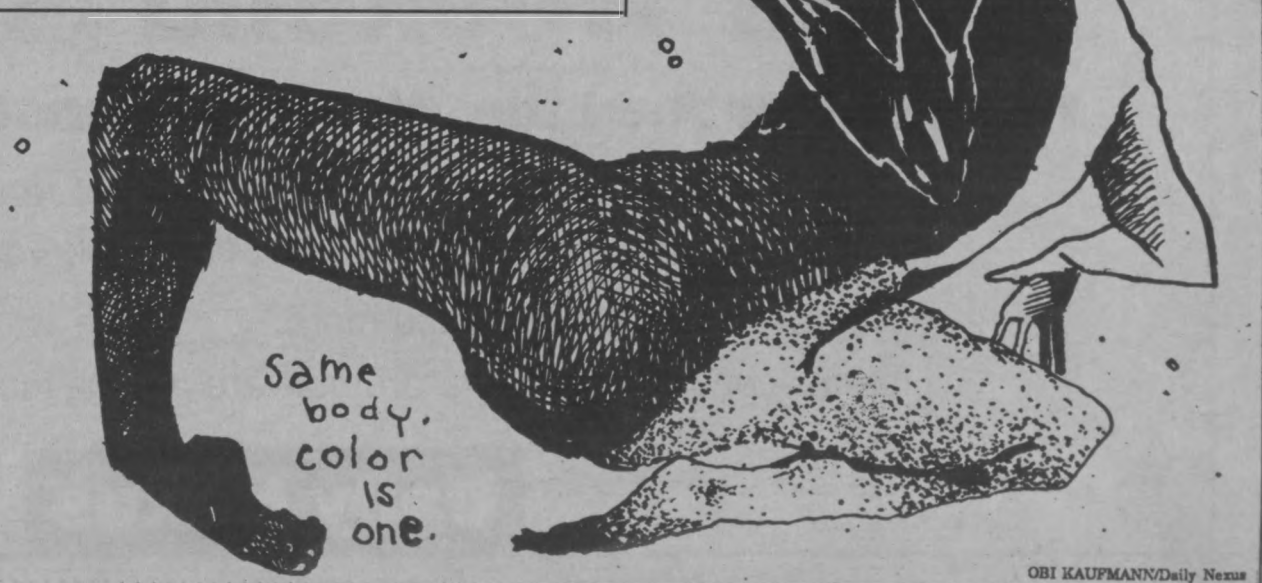
cover the color coming from the soul because of their inability to see past skin. Those who can see physically may not necessarily see spiritually — the skin surface simply blocks the soul for these people. No desire to venture into the inner depths exists within blind people.

Obviously, people have different experiences in America because of the difference in skin colors, so skin color must not be ignored. Surface color becomes important when living in an area which places so much emphasis on it. When living in a racially discriminatory society, surface color becomes a key issue. One person of color cannot easily ignore an oppressive power weighing them down, and another person of color feels compelled to act. Those who have color in their spirit may not reflect the color in their skin, and therefore cannot be considered to have the same plight as others in America. Indeed, those with non-Caucasian features engage in much of the struggling occurring in America. But those who have colored their spirits should be welcomed as a person of color.

Those who have placed themselves above the surface level of thinking must bring themselves down to the level of others so that they can deal with Americans about issues on a plastic level. Those who have uplifted themselves above the first surface level must continuously deal with issues they have no desire to deal with, simply because those in power stay complacent in the circle. They must bring themselves down in an attempt to bring others up and/or rid those on the higher plane of those on the lower plane. Some want to rid of the surface-level person,

believing that those with no color have been born with no ability to reverse their poor condition. But others see hope in uplifting those who have not found their sight yet, in attempt to change others.

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CHAMPS

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"Against USC, both teams were tired," senior captain Haig Kirkeby said. "But we were more conditioned than them. In the first 15 minutes, I knew we weren't going to tire as fast as them."

The tournament victory clinched a top seed for UCSB in the Southern California bracket in the upcoming Pacific Coast playoffs. The team is also cur-

rently ranked #1 in the Southern California/Arizona Rugby Union.

"Traditionally, we're never ranked," Kirkeby said. "We've only lost two games in two years. It's nice to get a little recognition. Until we beat good teams like Cal and Stanford, we won't get any national recognition."

In the semifinals, the Gauchos won by a small margin over Loyola Marymount, 7-3. In the opening rounds of the tournament, Santa Barbara obliterated

its first two opponents, Occidental College, 32-0, and Cal State San Bernardino, 38-3.

Overall, the scoring leaders for the tournament were Gauchos Goldstein (six tries), McDonald (three tries), Monagan and junior Mark Palazzo (two tries each). The Most Valuable Player award for the tourney went to junior Chris Matson.

The Gauchos will conclude their regular season schedule this Saturday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

WIN

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his third save of the season.

"We came out of the gate a little slow, but I

think Janke's home run was huge — it really got us fired up," Minton said. "It's just a great win to

have going into this weekend."

Matt Atterberry (1-2) suffered the loss in relief

for the Mustangs, allowing three runs in 1 1/4 innings.

A quartet of Gauchos had two hits for the afternoon: Smaldino, Hardy, sophomore second baseman Clark Parker and sophomore designated hitter Tyler Ferrer.

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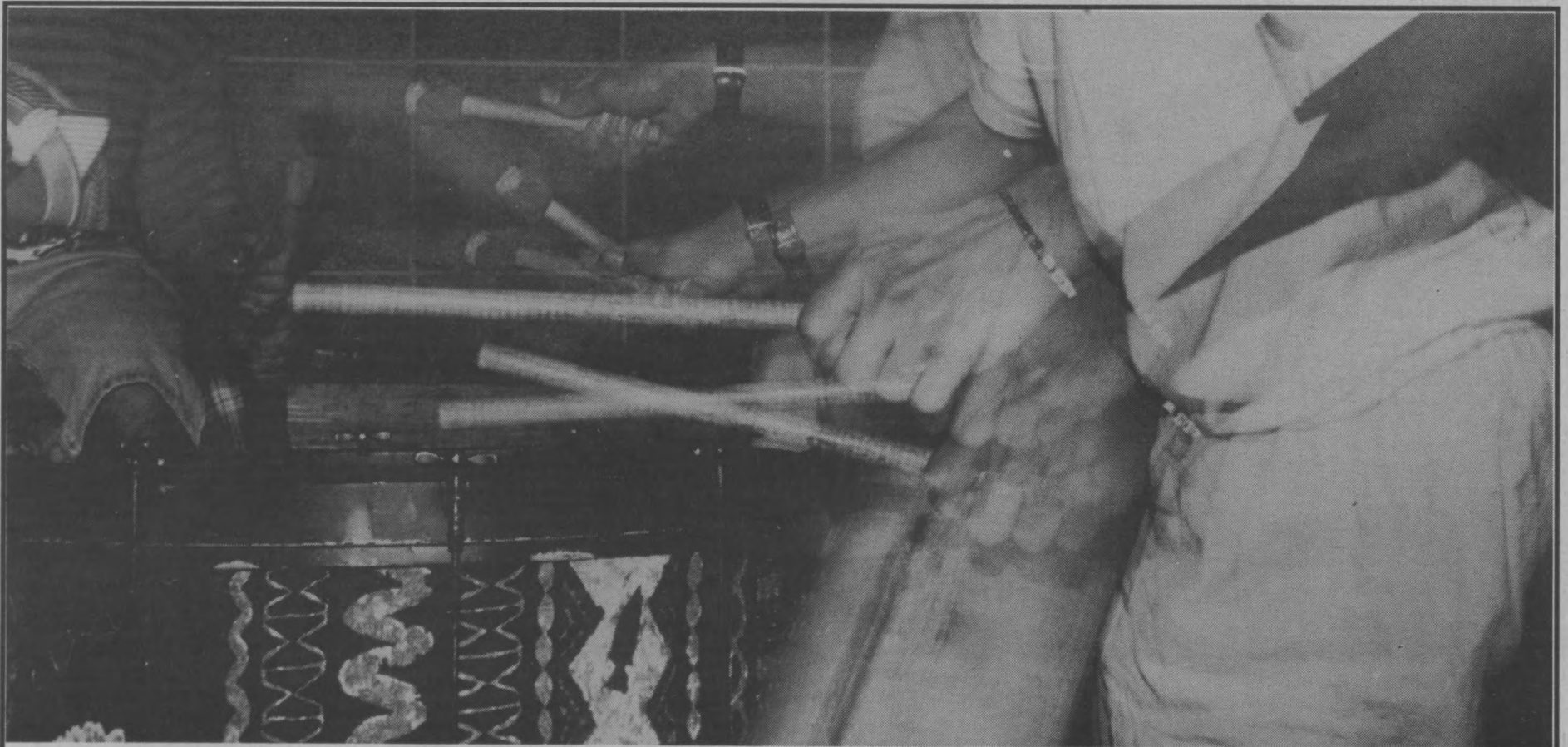


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Gauchos to Face Lions in Rob Gym

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Now that the Gauchos (14-7, 11-4 in MPSF) are approaching the end of the season, strong consistent play will be a necessity. Despite the fact that LMU (7-13, 4-12 in MPSF) is out of contention for a postseason appearance, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston is expecting nothing less than a top performance by his team.

"The last time we played Loyola, we won in three, but both teams played poorly," Preston explained. "Now, although Loyola is eliminated from the playoffs, they are going to be a threat.

They have nothing to lose by playing an all-out match, and they are capable of doing a lot of damage."

Leading the way for the Lions are Paul Severns, Jason McEntee and Zane Smythe. Severns leads the team with a total of 725 kills on the season at a .235 hitting percentage and is averaging one block a game. McEntee leads the team with a 5.4 kills-per-game average and proves to be a threat at the line with a strong jump serve. At the setting position, Smythe is averaging 16.9 assists per game.

"We can't afford to play down to anyone at this point," Preston said. "We've got to play our hardest, focus on each match and the intensity has to be there each game."

—Jenny Kok

REVIEW

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any single Gaucho women's match, the level of intensity was too high to handle. Something was clearly lacking, as was evident in the squad's inability to maintain its necessary focus. The Gauchos suffered their third straight loss and desperately needed to bounce back.

What the team needed was to end the Big West schedule with a solid win against NMSU, the conference's first-place team. UCSB came away victorious, but it was by a mere point in the final 1.4 seconds of the match.

Entering the quarterfinals of the Big West Tournament as the #2 seed, Santa Barbara faced #7-seeded CSUF, which had defeated UCSB by three points 11 days prior to the game. The Titans featured senior guard Autumn Hollyfield and the

nation's second-leading scorer, senior forward Koko Lahanas. Neither Hollyfield, Lahanas nor junior point guard Shayla Bradshaw could be contained as UCSB's season ended in Las Vegas, 97-86.

Despite the loss, the season-long accomplishments of the Gaucho players left the team and its fans anticipating next season. In sophomore forward Amy Smith the team found its strength in the frontcourt, as she led in scoring with 15.4 points per game as well as rebounding, with 7.0 rebounds per game. Smith was the only Gaucho named to the All-Big West First Team.

Alexander was named as an honorable mention, finishing second in scoring with 11.0 points and second in assists with 78 behind junior guard Dio Aguinaldo's 85 assists. Aguinaldo came off the bench as one of the strongest defensive players

on the team and was often looked to in pressure situations versus difficult offenses.

Because so many expectations were set upon the young and talented Gaucho squad, the achievements appear to be outweighed by the conclusion of the season. But the team hardly had a less than average season, proving that the small number of players on the roster had no bearing on the team's tremendous talents and skills.

Losing only senior forward Iesha Smith to graduation, UCSB Head Coach Mark French will once again return nine of 10 players for the 1995-96 season. Having suffered first-round losses in the two previous Big West Tournaments, this experienced squad will no doubt be looking to win the tourney and advance to the NCAA postseason in '96.

NCAAS

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bruary. Despite this disadvantage, the senior performed well in her two events.

Cornelius clocked in a

time of 2:04.60 in the 200 individual medley, which placed her 36th. She also swam the 200 butterfly event and finished 29th with a time of 2:03.30.

"My times were not faster than at conference but I

was pleased to have made it to the national championship meet," Cornelius explained. "There was more depth than there had been for years, and it was amazing for me to be swimming against Olympic-quality athletes."

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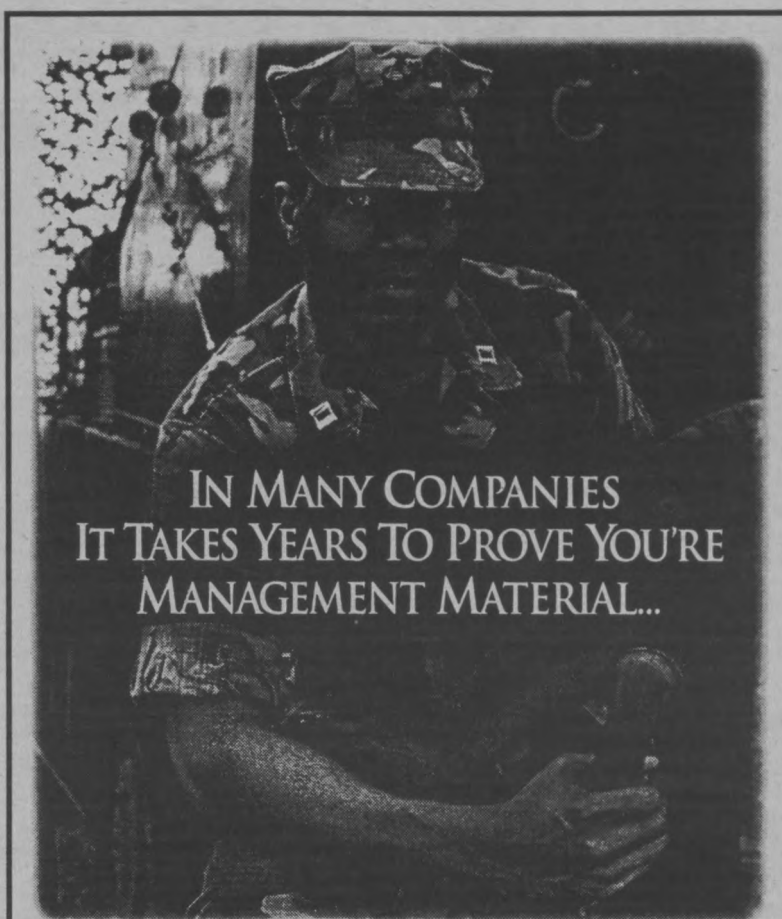
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UCSB Tames Mustangs at Home, Winning, 5-3

Janke, Phoenix Go Deep to Seal the Victory

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Going from a three-game weekend series against #2-ranked Cal State Fullerton to a Wednesday afternoon game against a lowly Division I school like Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, a team might be expected to have a little letdown.

During the first few innings of the contest, the Gaucho baseball team (13-13 overall, 1-5 in the Big West) came out flat, showing little emotion or enthusiasm. However, after a couple big swings from UCSB sluggers, things got turned around as Santa Barbara was able to post a 5-3 victory over San Luis Obispo (11-16).

"Wednesday games are traditionally just tough," said UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "It's in the middle of conference, you're really pushing the conference games and sometimes it's

tough to get up for a midweek game. That's not an excuse, but that's just sometimes how it is."

The Gauchos got on the scoreboard in their half of the first inning, putting across a run when sophomore catcher Dave Willis' fielder's choice scored senior left fielder Doug Smaldino. The Mustangs roared back in the fourth and fifth innings, though, when they took advantage of some UCSB defensive miscues to take a 3-1 lead.

Santa Barbara moved ahead in the bottom of the fifth when Smaldino singled and stole second, moved to third on a throwing error and scored on a single by sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy. After Hardy stole second, junior first baseman Jared Janke promptly blasted a shot over the scoreboard in left field for his eighth homer and 35th and 36th RBI of the season.

The Gauchos added an insurance run in the sixth inning when junior right fielder Wynter



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UCSB third baseman Louis Tapia tagged the runner in a close play, but the umpire called him safe.

Phoenix touched Cal Poly reliever Mike Lee for a solo shot to right field.

"Everybody seemed lackadaisical today," Janke said. "Sometimes these midweek games are tough games. We just need to get it in gear."

On the mound, Brontsema went with freshman right-hander Joe Smith. Smith pitched effectively for 3½ innings, scattering four hits and one walk while allowing only one earned run. Sophomore Jorvic Salazar (3-1) picked up the win in relief,

allowing one run in 3½ innings of work. Sophomore Clint Pearson pitched a scoreless inning before handing it over to sophomore John Minton, who struck out the side in the ninth to earn

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Women's Basketball Season in Review

Despite a Winning Season, 'Fill the Dome' Women's Year Ends With Disappointment

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Returning nine of 10 players for the 1994-95 season, the wo-

men's basketball squad was confident that it would post its fifth consecutive winning season. As predicted, the Gauchos finished with an outstanding overall record of 17-9 and placed second

in the Big West with a 13-5 conference mark.

Although Santa Barbara broke the school record with a 10-game winning streak, held a successful "Fill the Dome" event and gave many UCSB basketball fans something to be excited about, the end of the road was reached with great disappointment.

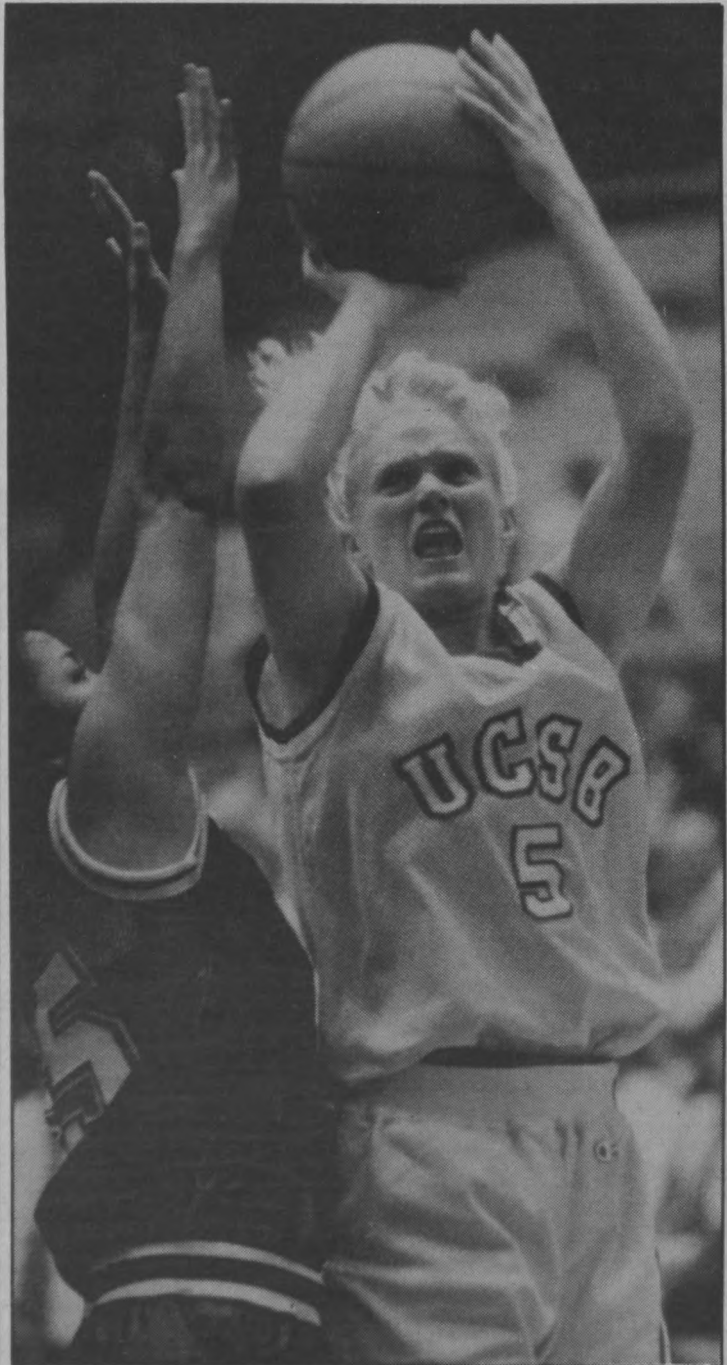
Despite opening conference play with a two-point loss to New Mexico State, the Gauchos quickly got on the right path with a pair of wins against UNLV and San Jose State. But some were discouraged by the squad's loss to the University of the Pacific on the road, 66-50. Analyzing the loss, the team knew it had to improve its offensive execution and utilize its defensive skills.

The team was well equipped to make such improvements with a trio of talented guards. Junior Kellie Cook's 40 percent shooting from the three-point line gave the squad a three-point advantage, while the ballhandling skills of sophomore Erin Alexander allowed her to move the ball and execute the offense effectively and consistently.

Defensively in the paint, junior center Amy Hughlett paired up with the queen of blocked shots, junior forward Kristine Grazzini, to provide depth both defensively and offensively on the boards.

Soon enough, the Gauchos got back into the swing of things and took off on a record 10-game winning streak which ended with a bitter pair of losses in Orange County to UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton. It was at this point that the team needed a tremendous boost of confidence before encountering both UNLV and New Mexico State back at the Thunderdome.

The confidence may have been present, but with the excitement of the "Fill the Dome" night, which was attended by a record-breaking 3,189 fans at



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Gauchos guard Erin Alexander played well, but UCSB was upset in the first round of the Big West Tournament.

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Gauchos Down USC 36-3 on Way to Winning 30th Annual Tourney

By Alex Nugent
Reporter

With an 11-game winning streak on the line, the UCSB rugby team headed into the 30th Annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament on April 1-2 with hopes of taking the prestigious title.

The 32-team tournament was split into two divisions, with each team playing a total of four games. Having played three games the day before with only a few substitutes coming off the bench, a slightly fatigued Gaucho squad used a conservative, ball-control offense as a key to victory. Santa Barbara (15-0 overall) destroyed the University of Southern California in the championship game, 36-3.

"The night before we didn't play too well," senior Larry Albert said. "So on Sunday we sort of put things together. We played well against USC. This tournament showed us that we have to pick up our intensity level and we shouldn't take things lightly."

Right from the beginning, UCSB dominated by controlling the ball and tempo of the game. Sophomore Rob Campbell scored the game's first try 10 minutes in, and an extra point was added to make the score 7-0. From this point, the Gauchos poured on 12 more points in the first half and 19 in the second en route to the team's second consecutive tournament championship.

Other key players for Santa Barbara who scored were junior Max Goldstein, with three tries, sophomore Bob Monagan and juniors Dave McDonald and Chad Cardenas, who added one try each.

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Swimmers Successful at Nationals; Anderson, Cornelius Perform Well

By Michael Kohn
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Despite leading the UCSB swim and dive team to a Big West Championship victory last month, Mark Anderson and Kelli Cornelius still had some unfinished business to take care of.

The pair had qualified for the national championships and were looking forward to closing out the season by representing UCSB in the prestigious event.

The men's meet was held in Indianapolis March 23-25. The event was nothing new to Anderson, who last year took 13th in the 100 and 200 breaststroke events despite peaking two weeks prior to the meet. This season the junior qualified for the same events in December and subsequently was able to shave and taper for the two championship races.

The effect was remarkable, as Anderson received All-American honors in both races. His time of 54.45 in the 100 netted him sixth, while his time of 1:58.80 was good for seventh place in the 200. Anderson totaled 25 points, which tied UCSB for 22nd place in the meet.

"I was more relaxed this time around. This meet had been my focus all year," Anderson said.

The women's national championship was held the week before at the University of Texas, Austin. Cornelius was unable to enjoy the luxury of a shave-and-taper period, as the senior had peaked for the Big West Conference Championships which took place in late Fe-

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