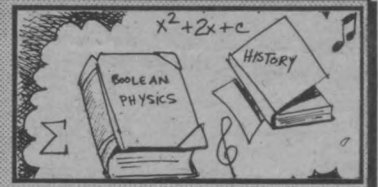




Off to the NBA? SPORTS/17



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 112

April 15, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Presidential Race Gets Hotter at Final Debate

Candidates Grilled on Goals, Past Experience

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

After a relatively clean race, things finally turned a little dirty Tuesday at the third and final Associated Students presiden-

A SELECTIONS '92

Internal V.P.
Profiles, pg. 8



tial debate in The Pub.

Moderated by current A.S. President Rachel Doherty, the debate began to take on the appearance of the national race for president by concentrating less on campaign promises and more on the qualities and liabilities of the four candidates.

Doherty grilled Keith Cody on his recent resignation as KCSB program director, Bob Salk on his disputed investigation of A.S. funds last year, Rick Marazzani on his unsuccessful presidential bid last year and A.J. Jones on his own accountability.

With careful footwork, the candidates emerged from the

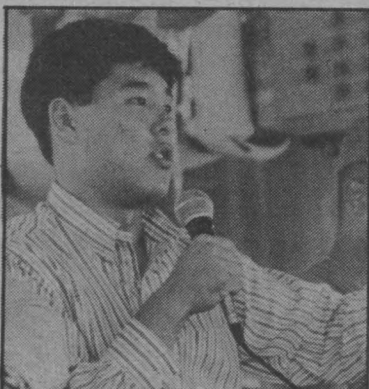
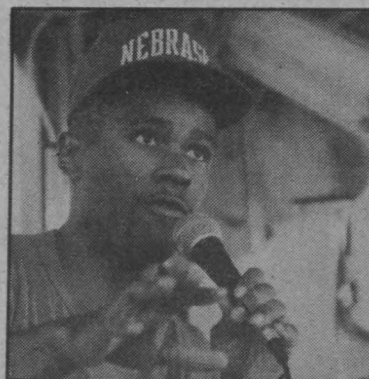
questioning for the most part unscathed, each defending past actions.

"I'll explain this here right now, so everybody can just stop asking about KCSB," Cody said, and went on to accuse another station employee of "talking shit" about him behind his back. "We had different ideas on how to schedule things. ... I get the stuff done, but I don't do it until it needs to be done," Cody said.

Doherty questioned Cody's resigning just before the bulk of his work for the quarter needed to be done, but he maintained that the decision was specific to the KCSB job. "I made a decision and I think (being A.S. president) is a different thing."

Salk, who earlier in the year alleged that Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey Coordinator Kezia Jauron had mismanaged thousands of dollars, defended his actions and said A.S. staff members stonewalled the investigation.

"A second report appeared in the *Daily Nexus* that said no mismanagement occurred and that the funds were used legally.



A.S. presidential candidates (clockwise from top left) A.J. Jones, Rick Marazzani, Keith Cody and Bob Salk were on the hot seat Tuesday at the final formal debate of the 1992 campaign.

The person who came out with that report was my adviser ... Tamara Scott, and she was doing it for her own benefit to save A.S.," Salk said. "The auditors have told me that her report was wrong and that there was some wrongdoing."

Scott said she would stand by the comments she made, adding that since the auditors' report had not yet been completed, comment on it was premature. Marazzani said his campaign

See DEBATE, p.6

Busline Vote Set to Be on Spring Ballot

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Students will decide the fate of their bus services next week when they hit the polls to vote on a higher quarterly fee for the Metropolitan Transit District.

Undergraduates will be voting April 21-22 on a \$5.90 quarterly fee that would provide unlimited bus service with student identification. The fee is \$.90 more than the current amount, which students have been paying since 1985.

"It's the best possible deal we could have gotten for students," said A.S. President Rachel Doherty, who helped negotiate the amount with MTD this year.

Because it is a campuswide fee, graduate students have been voting since April 8 and will continue through the 22nd.

The ballot measure is the result of over nine months of work by Doherty, Graduate Student Association Internal President Bill Stern, Assistant Vice Chancellor Gene Awakuni, and

See MTD, p.7

Parking Services Getting Sued for Helping Students Into Locked Cars

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Modern cars and their litigious owners have become too much to handle for Parking Services employees who used to come to the rescue when they locked their keys inside.

The university has stopped its free service of opening locked cars on campus because the slim jim devices they use to spring the locks are doing more harm than good to new cars with high-tech security systems.

With more and more students filing claims against Parking Services for damaged car locks and windows, the service has become too expensive to keep up, UCSB Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan said.

"People are eager to get help and they're also very eager to point the finger," Allan said.

"Circumstances are forcing our hand. This is one service that has come back to haunt us financially," he said. "We're self-insured ... it's coming out of our pockets."

Allan said car locks are becoming more expensive and more stu-

See CARS, p.7



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Smash!

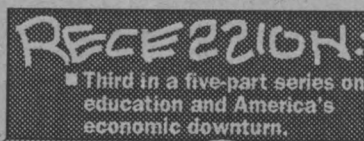
Senior co-captain Julie Coakley rips a shot against UC Irvine Tuesday. Coakley won her singles and doubles matches as the Gauchos crushed the Anteaters, 8-1. See Story, page 20.

'Parental Choice' Initiative Offers Voucher to Students Switching to Private Schools

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The coming November state election may turn into a plebiscite on California public education, if Proposition 140, a school voucher system proposal, finds its way onto the statewide ballot.

Called the Parental Choice in



Education Initiative, the controversial measure would require the state to provide \$2,600 — or half what the state spends per child per year in public school — as a scholarship or "voucher" for students who switch from public school to private school.

The measure has quickly become one of the very hottest issues in education, vehemently opposed by many public school officials and teachers but seen by supporters as the best way to fix up a run-down state educational system.

The initiative has already 80,000 of the required 620,000 signatures to get on the ballot as Prop. 140. Public school educators have already launched a cam-

paign to try to discourage parents from signing the initiative's petition, and to convince those who have already signed to remove their names.

If passed, Parental Choice would also allow children who decide not to use vouchers to attend the public school of their choice. An additional measure provides for the use of voucher monies to establish "state scholarship schools," which would be under fewer state regulations than traditional public schools.

Public school students could begin receiving vouchers in 1993-94 if the measure passes, and children currently enrolled in private school could receive the scholarships in 1995-96.

If the private school's tuition is less than the voucher, the difference would go into a state-managed trust fund for the child's future education, including the cost of private or public college. But if the tuition costs more than the voucher, the family would have to make up the difference.

The debate

If the initiative does land on the state ballot in November, voters will have to choose between two fundamentally different arguments. On the one hand, Prop.

See VOUCHER, p.9

Parliament Backs Down in Russian Economic Reform Fight

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Communist-dominated parliament backed down Tuesday from a week-long clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's power to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers oppose.

It apparently averted one of Russia's most serious political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

On Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign, claiming parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst into applause. Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

"This eliminates the need for our resignation," Yeltsin's right-hand man, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, told

WORLD

"This eliminates the need for our (Yeltsin's cabinet) resignation."

Gennady Burbulis
state secretary of Russia

reporters.

Lawmakers will have a chance to change their minds and amend the document Wednesday.

Yeltsin had been at an impasse with the Congress since the legislative body opened April 6 in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

The declaration was approved without debate at the climax of a second day of raucous cheering, bitter name-

calling and sudden walkouts in the Kremlin.

The margin of victory was extremely narrow, just six votes more than the 524 needed for a majority of the 1,046 lawmakers.

Passage of the declaration came after U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters in Moscow the Congress was jeopardizing a \$24 billion aid package by taking "steps backwards in ... world confidence."

The declaration tempers a resolution that the Congress passed last Saturday demanding the government lower taxes and raise wages to ease the pain of the reforms. That resolution prompted the Cabinet to submit a collective resignation on Monday.

Tuesday's declaration said the Cabinet should carry out the will of the congress "taking into account real, evolving economic and social conditions."

That provides a loophole for Vice Premier Yedor Gaidar, who has argued that lowering taxes while raising expenditures would destroy the reforms and alarm the West.

Hussein Conducts Shuffle of Iraqi Military Officials Again

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein has moved several trusted generals into key positions in a command shuffle that reflects his constant efforts to forestall a coup, informed travelers from Iraq say.

The sources, who include Baghdad-based Western diplomats and knowledgeable Iraqis, say there is no sign that Hussein's regime is in any immediate danger.

The feeling is that these changes in the hierarchy, the latest in a long line of shuffles over the past 18 months, reflect Hussein's insecurity more than a year after his Gulf War defeat.

The sources spoke to The Associated Press in Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, on condition of anonymity.

They said the Iraqi leader has ringed Baghdad with three of his five elite Republican Guard divisions to ensure his regime's security amid the continuing threat of Kurdish and Shiite Muslim unrest.

Most of those in Hussein's ever-narrowing inner circle are either relatives by blood or marriage or Tikritis whose destiny is irrevocably entwined with the Iraqi leader.

Apart from the defensive ring around Baghdad by three of these divisions, a Guards armored division has been deployed around the disputed oil center of Kirkuk in the north and a second armored division around al-Amarah in the restive, Shiite-dominated south.



Chicago City Official Blamed With Neglecting Reparations

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard M. Daley on Tuesday fired an official he said failed to heed a warning that probably could have prevented the flooding that has paralyzed much of Chicago's business district.

"This morning I have requested and received the resignation of acting Transportation Commissioner John LaPlante," Daley said at a news conference at City Hall.

LaPlante denied any wrongdoing. Daley said he ignored a memo April 2 that warned him to immediately repair a crack in a tunnel under the Chicago River. "The memo said the wall should be immediately repaired, citing the danger of flooding the entire freight tunnel system," Daley said.

On Monday, the tunnel burst, sending water through the turn-of-the-century tunnel network and flooding basements under the city's Loop district with millions of gallons of water. Electricity had to be turned off in the area.

The mayor for the first time gave an indication of what may have caused the leak, saying new pilings installed last summer to protect a bridge on the river could have "added pressure on the wall of the tunnel and ultimately led to the collapse."



Tax Collectors Will Also Feel Crunch as Deadline Approaches

FRESNO (AP) — The crunch is on for taxpayers trying to meet Wednesday's midnight deadline to file their 1991 returns.

There's no less crunch for tax collectors who have to process tons of income tax forms as they arrive at the Internal Revenue Service center in Fresno or the state Franchise Tax Board in Sacramento.

"Some days now, we're receiving close to a million returns," said Rebeca Villalobos, spokeswoman for the IRS center. "From Wednesday through Sunday, we expect 3.8 million returns."

The Fresno IRS office already had received more than 7 million 1991 returns as of Friday. That total included 452,000 returns filed electronically and relayed by telephone to the regional center in Ogden, Utah for processing.

Most people who have filed early expected refunds, which have been averaging \$1,182 this season, Villalobos said. Returns average \$1,428 for those who filed electronically.

The state has collected \$78 million less from taxpayers than at this time last year even though the number of returns received is about 1 million ahead of normal, said Jim Reber of the Franchise Tax Board.



Libya Receives no Help With Sanctions From World Court

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Libya got no help from the World Court on Tuesday in its effort to stave off U.S. and British sanctions for refusing to turn over two men sought for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The court said the matter had properly been put before the U.N. Security Council, which on Tuesday confirmed its decision to impose arms sale and air travel embargoes unless Libya surrenders the suspects.

The sanctions were set to go into effect Wednesday. The council rejected a last-minute effort by Libya to turn the suspects over to Malta.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater praised the World Court ruling.

"We believe Libya must comply with our request for the Pan Am 103 perpetrators," Fitzwater said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III told reporters "some consideration" had been given to expanding the sanctions to include a ban on purchases of Libyan oil. That would cripple Libya, which relies on oil sales for most of its income.

Police Arrest Three More in Million Dollar Casino Heist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — FBI agents arrested three men Tuesday in Texas in connection with a daring \$1.1 million casino heist at a Las Vegas Strip resort.

Two of the men arrested in Beaumont are the sons of a former casino security guard who was arrested two days after the robbery at the Stardust hotel-casino.

Houston FBI spokesman Charles Kearney identified the men as Jeffrey Alan Hopper, 26; Bobby Lee Hopper, 22; and Wesley Edgar Carroll, 25.

The Hoppers are brothers and are the son of Royal Mayne Hopper Jr., who was arrested last week on charges stemming from the April 6 robbery, Kearney said.

Correction

A page three article in Monday's Nexus incorrectly stated that 1,800 students participate in intramural sports activities. Intramurals officials estimate that 6,000 students take part each quarter.

Also, a page 12 article in Friday's Nexus incorrectly gave two titles from the W.E.B. Dubois writing contest. The titles should have been, "Eat a Bowl of Tea," and "Homebase."

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Today would be a good day to get your life in order. Get out there and buy one of those day-planner deals and fill in the pages. Pick up a syllabus and learn when your Sartre paper is due. Prepare for it. Turn in the best paper you ever wrote. Go to class. Don't be embarrassed when you see your professor in the hall because you haven't been to his class since week one. Get on top of everything. Get plenty of sleep. Cut down on your drinking and your red meat. Slap a high-five with the gal next to you when the T.A. refers to gender relations. Treat everyone you see with respect, and expect the same from those around you — you deserve it. You. You're gonna make it, after all!

MONDAY DOW: 136.23 — 3,306.13
• Moonset 5:02a, Thu Moonrise 7:11p
• High 71, low 48. Sunset 7:41, Thu Sunrise 6:28
• Tides: H1, 8:25a (4.8)/8:47p (5.4); Lo, 2:25a (3)/2:30p (0)

Bill Targets Autos Releasing Excessive Pollutants Into Air

By Edward Acevedo
Reporter

Drivers of heavily polluting cars across the state could be caught by a new high-tech roadside device if a new bill to clean up air quality becomes law.

Hoping to reduce air pollution from the state's dirtiest cars, State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) introduced a bill last month that would eventually lead to the use of remote smog detectors to identify heavy polluters.

The detectors would be placed on the shoulder of the road, and would shoot a beam of infrared light across the traffic lane, according to inventor Donald Stedman, a chemistry professor at the University of Denver. A computer-monitored sensor would determine the amount of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emission trailing behind passing cars.

At the same time, a video camera would take a picture of the car's license plate and show it to an operator. If the operator finds any excessive readings, the car would be pulled over immediately or sent a fix-it ticket with a possible fine ranging from \$50 to \$250.

"The proposed bill would be aimed specifically at the top 10 percent of cars that produce over 50 percent of the smog due to emissions," said Joe Caves, spokesman

—“
I think we need everything we can get our hands on to clean up the county air.

Scott Johnson
air pollution
control engineer

”—

for Hart. He said the enormous amount of pollutants are generated from vehicles who have either been neglected from regular maintenance or have been tampered with by owners.

The program would complement the two current California smog prevention programs. The smog check system requires all cars to be continually checked for emission levels every other year. The second system gradually stiffens emissions standards by improving smog systems in all new cars.

Stedman believes that the current programs aren't working and would like to see his device used for fighting air pollution.

"There is \$600 million being spent on current programs, and their own data shows that it's not working. My device would basically coexist, serving as a com-

plementary way in making the whole system better," he said.

The roadside system would be superior to the others because it measures the emissions while the car is actually driving. Current smog checks are done while the car is stationary.

While local agencies haven't taken a position on the bill yet, one air quality official supports it.

"In Santa Barbara County ... between 30 to 40 days out of the year the air is potentially unsafe," said Scott Johnson, a County Air Pollution Control engineer. "I think we need everything we can get our hands on to clean up the county air. ... We've been clamping down on industry, but automobiles still remain a big problem."

Johnson believes the bill will give the county and other air pollution control districts an extra tool to clean up the air caused by "gross polluters." He added that the system would add a permanent presence to pollution control.

"One of the good things about this bill is that it will allow us to catch the vehicles that have been intentionally tampered with by owners, even after getting the services needed to pass smog checks," Johnson said. "According to a 1989 survey, approximately 20 percent of the cars have

See SMOG, p.5

Spending the Summer in Santa Barbara?



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TONIGHT

FIT: Episodes in the History of the Body

Everyone is concerned about fitness these days. This is a new trend in geologic time; but in American history, the concept of fitness has quite a history. Filmmaker Laurie Block produced, directed and co-wrote a documentary film about how Americans have decided who is fit and who is not since the 19th century. She'll be on hand to introduce and answer questions about her film *FIT: Episodes in the History of the Body* when it screens tonight at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

Actor Linda Hunt narrates this cheeky, unsentimental film, which shows how Americans' changing ideas about fitness reflect the hopes, fears and longings of our country.

In the late 1800s, Americans started exercising because they believed that there was a finite amount of "vital energy" in the body. Later, physical fitness was thought to indicate moral worth. Eventually, athletes became celebrities and fitness was used as a marketing tool; advertisements displayed female bodies and muscular men. In the 1950s and 60s, it was determined that exercise could lengthen life and the current infatuation with fitness and exercise among Americans began. *Students: \$3. Tickets available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM.*

Filmmaker Laurie Block
FIT: Episodes in the History of the Body
Wednesday, April 15 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



Michael Tolkin's Rapture

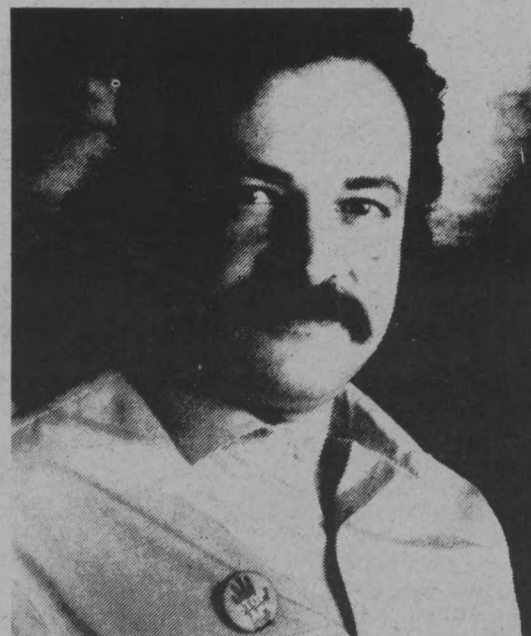
TOMORROW

Last year, major news magazines ran cover stories about the rise of religion in this country. They noted that more people believe in heaven and hell today than did in the 1950s. Writer/director Michael Tolkin had this in mind when he wrote the script for his film *The Rapture*, which earned him a place in "Faces to watch in 1992" from the *Los Angeles Times*. He'll attend the screening of *The Rapture* tomorrow night at 8 PM in Campbell Hall to introduce the film and answer questions.

Mimi Rogers stars as Sharon, a telephone operator who is unhappy in her life. She seeks out strangers at night with her boyfriend to engage in anonymous sexual adventures. Then she overhears some of her colleagues at work talking about their dreams about God. She talks to some evangelists and eventually experiences the spiritual rebirth she seeks.

In *The Rapture*, Tolkin takes Christian doctrine about the end of the world to its ultimate, literal conclusion. And it's shocking. *Tickets are available at the door only, beginning at 7 PM. Students: \$3.*

Thursday, April 16 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall



Rape is a men's issue

Coming Wednesday, April 22
Joseph Weinberg
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Saturday, April 25 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

For information call
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Carlos Gets Spot on Foreign Council for Work in Mexico

By Matthew Spira
Reporter

A UCSB anthropology professor was recently appointed to the National Council on Foreign Relations for his innovative teaching techniques and commitment to global peace.

The research of Manuel Carlos has centered on a UCSB exchange program with the Mexican University of Queretaro, a program he began four years ago to improve international relations with the region.

The UCSB/University of Queretaro International Faculty and Student Exchange Program was formally recognized by the university early last year.

Carlos described the council as "an informal forum for leaders from both foreign and domestic governments to meet with opinion makers and scholars in the United States who are concerned with foreign policy."

In addition to founding and directing the exchange program, Carlos has also dedicated time and energy to the UCSB Global Peace and Security Program. "I have been very committed to the issue of global peace all my life," Carlos said, adding that improving international relations is one of the most important goals for the university to work toward.

Among notables scheduled to meet with the council in the near future are former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Tobbago Mafoli, the chief representative from the African National Congress to the United Nations, Carlos said.

In addition to meeting foreign leaders from around



I have been very committed to the issue of global peace all my life.

Manuel Carlos
anthropology professor

conferences for professional development exposure."

Carlos recently travelled with three UCSB students to the University of Minnesota to attend the Sixth National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Students delivered papers on research they had gathered in Mexico under Carlos' supervision.

The conference was attended by 1,800 students from more than 250 colleges and universities.

Melody Knutson, a curriculum development specialist for the Queretaro Research Project who works closely with Carlos, said field trips give students an up-close look at what they are studying.

"Undergraduates normally only have access to books and other previously handled material. This gives them access to raw materials as part of their training. Undergraduates rarely have the opportunity to do field research," Knutson said.

Carlos is continually looking for new ways to expand undergraduate education and is currently creating a computer system to simulate an anthropological field experience, giving students a refreshing new twist to education.

"Dr. Carlos tries to create a collaborative environment where everybody benefits from the relationship," said Juan Gutierrez, a graduate anthropology student from Mexico.

"This is unusual. Not all American scholars have been able to create such an in-depth relationship with foreign scholars. He has gone beyond the boundaries," Gutierrez said.

"Through his work our societies are getting closer and closer," he said.

the globe, the council publishes books on foreign policy and sponsors a journal entitled *Foreign Affairs*.

Although Carlos did not know who nominated him for the council position, he said his expertise in U.S.-Mexican relations was probably the key. "My knowledge of Mexico and my lifetime commitment to international relations probably got me the nomination," he said.

Carlos is firmly committed to undergraduate education and sits on the Board of Governors of the National Council for Undergraduate Research. "I teach three undergraduate academic courses every year and I bring undergraduates down to my site in Mexico," he said. "Then afterward, the students present findings at

necessary, Johnson said.

However, Jerry Hotchkiss from The Smog Shop, doesn't believe the new detectors would be effective. Instead of such legislation, Hotchkiss would like to see regulation waivers and cost limitations on repairs and services lifted.

Fee limits and waivers allow certain motorists to pay

fixed rates, walking away with a passing certificate, but an incomplete smog repair, Hotchkiss said.

The bill, which recently passed the Senate Transportation Committee by a 7-0 vote, will be sent to the floor to be heard by the full Senate. If passed, it will be heard by the Assembly later this month.

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or
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UCen, Room 2
TOPICS TO BE COVERED INCLUDE:
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Application and selection process
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and on-site class options
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Work Experiences-Available internships and how to apply
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If unable to attend one of the orientation meetings, get information from
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Extended Hours: March 30 - April 10 Mon, Tues & Fri 10am - 4pm UCen Room 3	Regular Hours: April 13 - June 12 Mon, Tues & Fri 11am - 1pm UCen Lobby, 2nd Fl.
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SMOG
Continued from p.3
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FPA

Police Report

What Took You So Long?

A 36-year-old Summerland resident was arrested in Isla Vista's Acorn Park on Saturday for drunkenness, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department reports state.

Officers reportedly found Anthony F. Kelly slumped over with his head between his knees at approximately 10:45 p.m. When they contacted Kelly, he reportedly stated that he was glad they had finally gotten there to arrest him. Kelly was taken into custody and charged with public intoxication.

Look, It's Unlocked

Police cited a UCSB student for allegedly throwing a bicycle and several florescent light tubes from the seventh-floor balcony of Isla Vista's Francisco Torres dormitory early Sunday.

Officers responded to a report of a vandalism suspect in custody at F.T. at approximately 2:10 a.m. Upon their arrival they contacted an F.T. security guard who

stated he had witnessed the suspect, Edward Douglas Knight, 19, toss a bike off the balcony. The plummeting bicycle reportedly landed on a picnic table, causing around \$250 worth of damage. The guard told officers several light tubes had also been pitched from the seventh-floor balcony, leaving glass rubble on the ground below.

Knight, who was being detained by security guards, claimed he had not thrown anything off the balcony. He told police he had been in a friend's room for the duration of the evening, and had only come out to investigate noises from the balcony. According to one officer, Knight demanded that the bike be located and fingerprinted.

However, the bicycle in question was apparently stolen as soon as it hit the ground — this did occur at F.T., after all. According to the report, Knight was cited for public endangerment and vandalism.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly

DEBATE: Pub Discussion Heats up

Continued from p.1
this year was more serious than last year's, even though he still planned on taking a more lighthearted approach than the others. "It's fun running for office," he said. "I'm going to have fun with it this year, but this year I'm going to win."

Jones, who stayed above the fray most of the time, maintained his theme that officials have to be made accountable for their actions and students need to make sure that happens. "I don't think anybody has been held accountable this year. ... The powers-that-be have to be held accountable," he said.

The candidates were thrown a loop at the end of

the debate when Doherty asked each of them to choose who among the other three they would like to see win the election.

Salk praised the qualities of all four candidates, but quickly narrowed his choice. "If I'm not elected and A.J. is, I'll be proud to know we have an effective president," he said, calling Jones both an "A.S. insider and outsider."

Marazzani and Cody each found their outsider campaigns acceptable enough to choose each other, although Cody waffled a bit about his choice. "I was going to back A.J., but Rick has really warmed up to me in the last few minutes. I realize we

have a lot in common and we have a great thing going here," Cody said.

Only Jones remained non-committal on the issue, choosing not to pick anyone but himself. "For the first time I've been here, I've seen a group of candidates I like. ... Between the three of them I just can't decide, so I'll leave it at that," he said.

Doherty said the debate was a success. "At this point, I think the candidates had gotten used to the debates and were able to be themselves," Doherty said.

The four candidates will join the rest of the A.S. hopefuls at an open forum in Storke Plaza today at noon.

1992 SPRING GENERAL ELECTION

GRADS - APRIL 8-22

UNDERGRADS - APRIL 21-22

UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, April 14, and Wednesday, April 15, issues.

PRO - UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

As a student who votes regularly, and as student body president, I know the first thing I ask about fee increases is how much and how come?

Well, we currently pay \$5 per student per quarter, and this agreement would raise that amount by a whole 90 cents. We would also pay \$5.90 during summer session.

For this small increase we would be able to continue using our reg. cards or Access cards to ride the bus anywhere in Santa Barbara county for free. Increased usage of mass transit is smart economically (no costs for gas or parking) and good for our environment.

The main aspect of this ballot initiative is about the actual contract itself. Both Associated Students, represented by me, Rachel Doherty, and the Graduate Students Association, represented by Bill Stern, fought hard to include the main components of this contract:

- 1) A fee based on the regular adult fare.
- 2) Quarterly reports from MTD, so that we can see how many UCSB students are riding the buses.
- 3) More cooperation from MTD about educating students about how we can use our student identification cards to ride the bus **FOR FREE!!!!**

Bus lines are not covered in this contract. I'll be the first to admit that our lines have been cut back since last year, but if anyone has problems with the lines there are public hearings to address the MTD board. In fact now they will hold these hearings on campus when any bus line changes will effect our area.

Through a lot of hard work and tough negotiating I believe this is a very fair contract for students to approve with MTD. Continued free bus service may not be used by every student, but it is very important for those that do, and it's good for our environment. I hope you will vote yes!

Remember, if the MTD fee does not pass every student will have to pay for each and every ride they take - that's 75 cents a ride, each direction!

-Rachel Doherty
President, Associated Students 91-92

PRO - UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

Vote yes! for the Superticket Bus Program. It's only a 90 cent increase over the old policy contract formed in 1985, and it's critical to support affordable transportation. Even if you do not use the bus system yourself, help make it possible for others to do so. Voting yes is not just about riding the bus, it's about conserving our depletable natural resources and preserving our environment.

-Laura Grindstaff

PRO - UCSB/MTD SUPERTICKET BUS PROGRAM

The MTD service encourages students to take advantage of mass transportation, which significantly cuts down on the damage done by vehicular traffic to the environment.

Encouraging use of the MTD by students on bus routes frees up parking spaces for those who are beyond the bus routes and need to commute.

Encouraging use of the MTD cuts down on the amount of traffic going on and off campus, allowing for a freer flow of vehicles. This will become especially important as new building and road construction restricts vehicular mobility.

Many students cannot afford to buy a car, and have no other access to campus should MTD service be discontinued, reduced, or made more expensive.

The MTD fee is reasonable. Negotiations involving students over the last year has ensured a minimum rise in fee (less than a dollar) over the last six years. Future rises will be tied to the general public fare, guaranteeing that students will never pay more than the general rider for MTD service.

MTD service provides access not just to the University but to points downtown and all around the area, and therefore allows students to take advantage of activities off campus. This is especially important for students who live on campus or in IV who do not own cars.

MTD service provides an alternative means home that could help discourage drinking and driving.

-Bill Stern
Graduate Students Association

NO CON STATEMENTS WERE SUBMITTED

Don't forget to vote!

paid for by the Campus Elections Commission

CARS: Unlocking Auto Doors May Prove Costly

Continued from p.1
dents are holding the university responsible for damage to them. In the past, the cost of repairing a lock ranged from \$20 to \$30, but it can now run up to \$120, Allan said.

Parking Services "has always tried to be as helpful to motorists as they can," Allan said. "But by accepting the responsibility of opening the door, you accept the liability."

Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz said that until the university decided to stop assisting students several weeks ago, it was common practice for Parking Services to break into a locked vehicle.

"The big misconception is that (drivers who pay to park) pay for this service, but it is provided as a cour-

— " —
(Parking Services) has always tried to be as helpful to motorists as they can, ... but by accepting the responsibility of opening the door, you accept the liability.

Scott Allan
insurance coordinator

tesy," Ortiz added.

"People have been real unhappy" since the policy change, Ortiz said. She added that all problems with locked vehicles are now referred to companies like the Automobile Association of America and local locksmiths.

"From a logical point of view ... the service can be provided someplace else," Allan added.

AAA supervisor Sally Young said it isn't uncommon for vehicle owners to call AAA for assistance when they are locked out of their cars, and that damage complaints are not a problem.

"If we have a call for a lock-out, we send a truck. If the driver doesn't have the appropriate equipment he calls a locksmith," Young said. AAA policy stipulates

that unless access can be gained into the vehicle without damage to the car, a driver won't attempt to break into it, Young said.

"In the past, we have had damage complaints, but it's a rare occurrence," she said. The individual towing companies usually take care of complaints, she said.

"If they do damage, they (towing companies) are responsible for that. Nine times out of 10, they take care of it."

Young added that drivers should realize the lock-out is their own mistake before placing blame on towing drivers or Parking Services.

"It's definitely a pilot error. The student always has the option (of having someone break in for him)," she said.

MTD: A.S. Busline Settlement Approaches Vote

Continued from p.1
Budget and Planning Director Todd Lee.

At the beginning of the year, MTD proposed raising the fee to \$7.50 per quarter, but Doherty enlisted Lee to examine what an equitable amount would be.

"What we found was that maybe we were paying for more service than we were using when we were paying \$5," Lee told Legislative Council last year. "Paying \$7.50 a quarter would work out to \$.84 per ride."

Normal bus fare is \$.75. The negotiations hit a snag when MTD officials

voted to sever the contract with UCSB over Winter Break. However, Doherty and the negotiating team convinced the MTD Board of Directors to continue working toward an agreement.

The deal that was reached included the following provisions:

- Mutual promotion of MTD by both the bus line and the university.

- Quarterly reports given to the university on MTD ridership and revenue figures. The reports will be used to assess UCSB students' activity on the routes

and evaluate the effectiveness of promotions.

- A four-year reaffirmation vote that is written into the contract. Either party can terminate the contract at any time with a 90-day notice.

- A clause in the contract that ties the quarterly student fee to the adult fare so an appropriate student increase can be figured out when MTD's regular fare increases.

Although recent cutbacks in bus routes popular to students have many criticizing the fee hike, Doherty

said the contract requires MTD to hold campus hearings if service changes will affect students.

"If this doesn't pass, students can go up and complain as individuals, but this way it allows us to have a say as Associated Students and GSA," she said.

"Ironically," Doherty said, "our ridership has gone up since those lines were cut." December's ridership numbers were up 14 percent since the same period last year, according to an MTD report.

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Mass of Last Supper 8 pm
All night vigil

Good Friday — Breakfast 6:30 am
Three Hours: Noon-3 pm
Eucharistic Service 7:30 pm

Holy Saturday — Easter Vigil Mass 10 pm
Followed by breakfast

Easter Sunday — Mass 9:00 am
Mass 10:30 am
Spanish Mass 7:00 pm

6550 Picasso Rd. 968-1078
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization



Nominations Being Accepted For Outstanding Graduating Seniors, Graduate Students And Campus Organizations

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for four highly esteemed individual awards. A fifth award was established in 1987 to recognize the accomplishments of a campus group or organization. These awards are:

The Thomas More Storke Award

One hundred medals, as pictured, were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year one medal is awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. The basic criteria for selection are courage, persistence, achievement, leadership, OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE.

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented each year to a single graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has — in a particularly innovative or creative way — contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

University Service Award

Service Awards are presented annually to students who will be conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the '91-'92 academic year and have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. The Service Awards acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. While there is no definite GPA required, the awards are usually given to students whose academic performance is equal to or higher than that of the scholastic average of the graduating class.

University Award of Distinction

These awards, first given in 1986, will be presented annually to students who will be conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the '91-'92 academic year and have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The award recognizes in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, no definite GPA is required; however, students should demonstrate scholastic achievement equal to or better than the average for the graduating class.

Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

The Awards Committee will also be accepting nominations for the Group Achievement Award. Nominees may be registered campus organizations, committees, taskforces, or informally organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to furthering the fundamental co-curricular and developmental goals of the University. Such goals include (but are not limited to): (1) promoting interactions between people of different cultures, backgrounds, experiences, lifestyles, and values in the interest of increasing mutual understanding and respect; (2) developing and presenting educational programs on important student, institutional, national or world issues; (3) conducting philanthropic activities; (4) sponsoring activities which help to promote the positive aspects of campus life; or (5) sponsoring activities or projects which are intended to improve, in a general way, the quality of the student experience at UCSB.

The Awards Committee is seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors, graduate students, and campus groups whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Campus Activities Center, the Library Lobby, the Dean of Students Office, Office of Residential Life, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, EOP Offices, the Graduate Students Association, the Ombudsman's Office and the Counseling and Career Services Information Desk. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling Brenda Reheem at 893-4568.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5:00 p.m. MONDAY, April 20, 1992
In the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 — OR
In the Dean of Students Office, Bldg. 427

A.S. ELECTIONS '92

Candidate Profiles: INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT



DEREK TIMM

Internal vice presidential candidate Derek Timm hopes to "step in and take charge," to keep Legislative Council from getting out of hand, as he says it often did this year.

The sophomore English major, who held a spot as an off-campus rep this year, looks forward to getting Leg Council meetings under control and unifying Associated Students members.

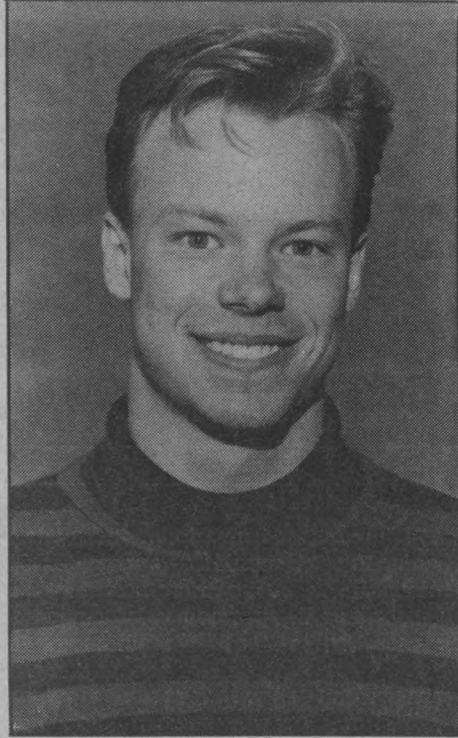
"It's going to be a tighter ship next year," he assured. "I'm not going to be a Hitler, but you have to have a feeling for leadership. I think I can get the council to work together as one."

The special project Timm started this year was an effort to reduce student apathy on campus is called the Student Involvement Project. Under the program, incoming students would be mailed a list of A.S. committees and boards, and would check the ones they were interested in.

"This is a pilot program that would give students a chance to get involved. One of the overwhelming things about this campus is that getting involved is hard, especially for a freshman," he said.

In addition, Timm is working with faculty to free up time for students' extracurricular work by giving academic credit for A.S. involvement or community service.

Ultimately, Timm says, he wants to keep the lines of communication open among all sectors of the campus community. "I don't want to make A.S. so political next year, and I want to be a mediator between



students and administrators," he said. "I think there's been a lack of communication this year."

As for motivating reps to get their jobs done, Timm says grouping them together on projects will help to keep the reps cohesive.

"There should be three or four different groups of reps focusing on different projects. Right now, there's really no accountability for them," he said. "I think factions can be prevented if you have people working together."

—Joanna Frazier

MICHELLE WALTUCK

Internal vice presidential candidate Michelle Waltuck believes she can benefit UCSB with her commitment to effective organization of Associated Students.

"I have the organizational skills and can set realistic goals required for this position," she said.

Waltuck says she has already done just that, outlining three broad areas of concern for next year's internal VP: A.S. internal affairs, administrative affairs and education issues.

An organized networking system of A.S. representatives would keep the third floor of the UCen more informed and more involved, Waltuck said. A problem she has noticed this year is that members of A.S. boards and committees often don't know how to "network" and work together well.

More concentration on a team effort at A.S. retreats would help alleviate that problem, she says.

Waltuck is also concerned with the absence of academic minors at UCSB. The campus's lack of a minor program is unique among UC schools, and Waltuck says it is unfair to students who would like to study two disciplines, but don't have the time to double major.

Additionally, she wants to see the administration work more closely with A.S. to "the students' benefit" and become more accessible with expanded office hours.

Waltuck said she wants to "generate the word" for students to become easily involved with A.S. There were positions and



chairs left open this year, she said, and she would like to see them all filled, one of the primary duties of the internal VP.

Waltuck attributes her leadership abilities to experience as an A.S. rep-at-large and as a member of both Community Affairs Board and the University Administration and Faculty Planning Committee.

The sophomore psychology major also participates in a student organization focused on providing Isla Vista with recycling bins and facilities to help clean up the environment, an issue she says she feels strongly about.

—Karyn Schibanoff

AUDRA PRATCHER

As a reporter and anchor for KCSB over the last three years, Audra Pratcher has heard a lot of people say a lot of things and make a lot of promises.

But she's just not going to take it anymore.

"I'm tired of people making promises that they don't keep and that they have no intention of keeping," Pratcher said. "I no longer feel comfortable voting for people who do that when I know I could do more."

As Associated Students internal vice president, Pratcher hopes to "be someone who can listen to the people and be responsive to what they are saying." She plans to bring to A.S. new ideas and a new type of philosophy, having seen Legislative Council more from the outside than the inside.

There are two specific issues Pratcher hopes to address: executive honoraria and minority recruitment.

"Students should have a lot more say into how much money executive officers get and if they should receive it at all. You could have people up there doing nothing and getting paid for it," she said.

Pratcher has also been working on bringing more ethnic students into the university and plans to continue working to that end as internal VP.

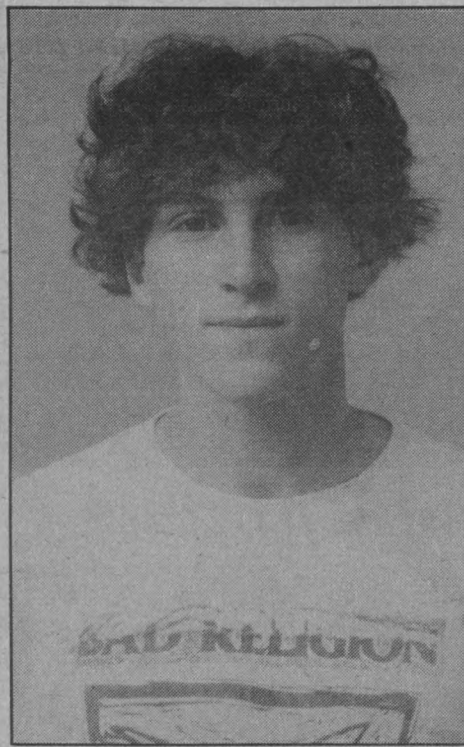
Having been to some Leg Council meetings this year, Pratcher has seen how unruly they can get, but she said she is not afraid to lay down the law. "They just have to know you mean business and that things need to get done," she said.

Despite the busy schedule being an executive officer would create, Pratcher says she couldn't imagine giving up her job at KCSB. "I already have in mind what I want to do for next year, and KCSB is one of my main priorities," Pratcher said, crediting her job for helping her become educated about the issues A.S. faces.

The fourth-year communications student doesn't believe her lack of A.S. experience will hurt her ability.

"I think some people might question my not having held a Leg Council position and I've thought about that, but I'm not the type of person who takes things on that I don't think I can handle," she said.

—Sal Pizarro



ADAM STERN

"Ego enhancement."

That's what is motivating Adam Stern to run for Associated Students internal vice president. "I don't really want the job," Stern said. "Ego enhancement is the only real reason I think anyone runs for these offices. I'm also kind of bored and I've seen how things in A.S. are fucked up."

Stern, who wrote for the *Inside Wave* until "differences with the management" prompted his resignation this quarter, says his frustration with A.S. came from observing how things work on the third floor of the University Center.

"It's all a dumb, comedic farce," Stern said. "They just enhance their egos, using our money and passing position papers. They really don't do diddly-squat. It's just annoying, slow and dumb."

The junior nuclear engineering/physics student doesn't expect to win the post and he's not sure if he would accept if he did. "I would like to think that I wouldn't accept it, but if I did I would try to do something. I guess student government is necessary in some fashion. However, it doesn't work too well," he said.

Despite a few similarities he shares with presidential candidate Keith Cody in his dissatisfaction with A.S., Stern sees one major difference in their intentions. "I think he's actually out to get the job," Stern said.

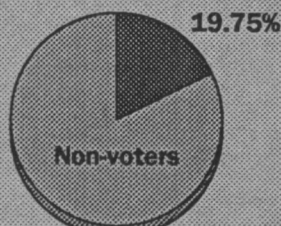
Stern says he is tired of hearing candidates throw around catch phrases like "diversity" and "the environment" when they don't end up being able to do anything about those issues at all.

Originally from San Luis Obispo, Stern came to UCSB because he thought it would be more fun and more diverse. "But I think I was wrong about the diversity," he said. Elected or not, Stern hopes that is one aspect of the campus that will change.

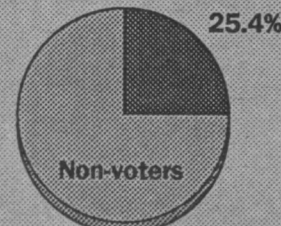
—Sal Pizarro

ELECTION HEADQUARTERS

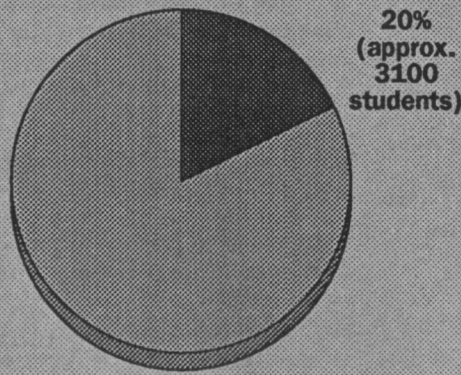
STUDENT APATHY AT THE POLLS



First Vote of 1991



Second Vote of 1991



VOTER TURNOUT

In 1991 only 19.75 percent of the student turned out to vote, just shy of the 20 percent needed to make A.S. ballot measures valid. A second vote brought out 25.4 percent. Approximately 3100 students must vote in the April 21 and 22 elections to validate the results.

MELISSA LALJIM/Daily Nexus

Coming Tomorrow:

- Profiles of the candidates for external vice president and vice president for the UC Student Association.

VOUCHER: Prop 140 Offers \$2,600

Continued from p.1
140 supporters are saying that vouchers could put new life into public education; on the other, its opponents contend that it will cripple public education.

For the electorate, the question seems to be: Is Prop. 140 a fatal blow or a shot in the arm?

The answer is clear-cut for William Cirone, superintendent of Santa Barbara County schools. "It's anti-democratic, anti-taxpayer, anti-consumer, it violates church-state and it's fundamentally wrong," Cirone said.

Those like Cirone often acknowledge that the public school system is hurting, but they worry that Prop. 140 could result in a two-tiered school system, with the poorer students relegated to a much-weakened public school system and wealthier students switching to private schools.

"It can only hurt," said Cirone, who claims the initiative would take more than \$1.5 billion per year away from public education, not including the loss of voucher monies from all the students who would switch from public to private schools.

Cirone is also unconvinced that public education can compete with private schools unless there is a level playing field. He believes private schools have an unfair advantage since they do not operate under state regulations.

"It's not true competition. ... It's not a true argu-

ment, it's phony," Cirone said.

But the proposition's supporters argue that, by bringing marketplace competition to education, the initiative would force public schools to keep up with the private sector.

Much of the criticism Parental Choice advocates level against public education centers on its bureaucracy and state regulation. According to those who favor Parental Choice, the current state-run bureaucracy discourages innovation in teaching and diverts funds away from the classroom.

"The (public education) institution has become absolutely immobilized. It is drowning in its own bureaucracy. ... It is incapable of reforming itself from the inside out," said Glenn Davis, a former assistant superintendent of public schools and a Parental Choice supporter. "Through parents' choice we can break the institution into manageable components."

Others expressed concern that the state education system has become too impersonal.

"The best welfare of each child is not necessarily taken into account when decisions are made," said Prop. 140 supporter John Buczek, who criticized what he called public education's emphasis on under-achieving students. "We don't really reward those students who have high potential."

Buczek, a parent of a student at Santa Barbara's

Bishop Garcia Diego Catholic High School, added that he sees an "awful lot of fat" within the public school system.

"This would be a tremendous motivator for public schools to shore up their programs to be attractive to smarter kids," he said. Parental Choice "will improve the public school system beyond (public school administrators') wildest dreams."

Tuition at Bishop is \$2,500 this year, but will increase to \$2,700 in 1992-93, for K-12 students. The school offers financial aid to needy students, along with a family rate, in which tuition is less for each child a family has enrolled. Subsidized by the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Bishop spends about \$4,200 per child per year, said Father Charles, the principal of Bishop, who added that students buy their own books. Tuition is increasing because of an expected increase in enrollment from the current 270 to 300 students.

Bishop, however, is not representative of all private schools. Other area's private schools cost considerably more and receive no subsidy from any source.

Parental Choice advocates also say it would involve parents in their children's education through allowing them to select their school.

Davis called the measure an important first step because it would give parents the constitutional right to

See VOUCHER, p.18

Free Beer*

*Not needed to enjoy these activities:

WEDNESDAY, APR. 15TH

Ethnomusicology Series: Music of Nepal

12-1pm FREE @ the Music Bowl (outdoor amphitheatre within the Music Bldg.)
UCen Dining Services Pizza will be available for purchase.
Sponsored by: Music Dept., MultiCultural Center, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Associated Students, & UCen Programming Committee

FIT: Episodes in the history of the body

Filmmaker Laurie Block will introduce and discuss her documentary.
8pm @ Campbell Hall • \$3 students/\$5 general
Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures and Eating Disorders Peers

Volleyball in the MUD!

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

THURSDAY, APR. 16TH

"Hymns of Praise"

Records the annual pilgrimage to the *mousslem* or sanctuary of Moulay Idriss I.
12 noon @ MultiCultural Center • FREE! ALL WELCOME!
Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center

Women's Tennis against UNLV

2pm @ UCSB West Courts

Translation and Transformation:

The Fabulous Western Creation of the *1001 Nights*

Lecture by Dr. Dwight Reynolds
4pm @ MultiCultural Center • FREE! ALL WELCOME!
Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center

Michael Tolkin's "The Rapture"

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

FRIDAY, APR. 17TH

Dance Away!!!

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

Dance w/Live DJ • top 40 & alternative music

12am-3am @ Anaconda Theatre

SATURDAY, APR. 18TH

Social Distortion & Peg Boy

8pm @ The Anaconda Theatre • call 685-5901 for ticket info.

MONDAY, APR. 20TH

Men's Baseball against Pepperdine

2:30pm @ UCSB Campus Diamond

Jewish Identity (Part II)

Discussion led by Judith Raiskin
4pm @ MultiCultural Center
Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center and Hillel

TUESDAY, APR 21ST

New Heroines: Women in Modern Arabic Literature in Translation

Lecture by Elizabeth Warnock Fernea
4pm @ MultiCultural Center
Sponsored by: MultiCultural Center, Women's Center, Women's Studies Program, and History Dept.

Alternative Horoscope

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

Discover yourself - paint a self portrait.

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)

Cop a squat on State Street this weekend and people watch.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Thirsty? Brew up a pitcher of Kool-Aid and head out to the beach.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Make some Matzo Ball Soup in honor of Passover.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Plan a 60's dancel. Buy your outfit at Pure Gold on State Street.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Tennis anyone? Plan a set of doubles on the Campus Courts.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

Catch some drift - fling a frisbee in D.S. Park (on Del Playa.)

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Go to Andromeda Bookshop on Calle Real and buy some comic books.

Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

Get a group of friends together and do the Ropes Course in Rob Gym.

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Go to the Farmer's Market this Saturday and buy fresh strawberries to make a pie.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Bronze your skin and prepare for summer...but don't forget your SPF 15.

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

Decorate a dozen eggs and have an egg hunt in celebration of Easter.

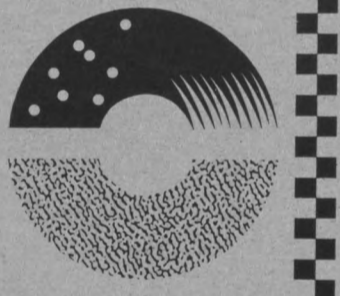
What alternative activities do you enjoy? Call Heidi at 893-2914 with your ideas (the *Alternative Horoscope* will appreciate it!)

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OPINION

"Politics, as a practice, whatever its professions, has always been the systematic organization of hatreds."

Henry Adams



NICK GALLO/Daily Nexus

Wanted: Competent Representation

A.S. President Doherty Proposes Several New Possibilities for Leg Council Redistricting

Editorial

The inability or unwillingness of the current Associated Students Legislative Council to do just about anything for this campus' students has resulted in a few new proposals about how best to enhance student representatives' relations with their constituents. The real question each of these ideas endeavors to answer is: How does one create accountability among these representatives?

How indeed. As the year winds down and it becomes clear that the majority of council reps have done next to nothing for their constituents, current A.S. President Rachel Doherty has proposed a new system of representation. The idea, which was kicked around last year about this time, is that reps would be chosen from within an academic major. Thus, they would have a distinct group to whom they are accountable and must represent.

Or so the idea goes. The obvious drawback is that majors like communications or sociology — which incorporate large numbers of students — could have a definite representation problem in contrast to smaller departments like classics or comparative literature. The larger student group within the communications major would seem to merit extra representatives. And with the extra representatives the idea of accountability fades, and the notion of passing the buck grows. There's also the disturbing possibility of special interest blocks from certain majors being able to force legislation through if they have a larger number of representatives.

On the other hand, if the larger majors don't get extra representatives, then they're underrepresented, and fairness becomes an issue.

Another consideration is the number of majors offered at UCSB. Leg Council would have to be held

in Campbell Hall just to house the reps if each major got one.

An alternative idea, and one which is more appealing, is geographic representation. Off-campus reps could be elected from or assigned to definite geographic regions where students live. For example, Isla Vista could be broken down into various districts, with each having its own representative. The same could go for Santa Barbara and Goleta. On-campus reps would handle the residence halls.

Accountability increases in this scenario, because students with a problem would know exactly who their representative is, and shirking responsibility or passing it on to another student leader wouldn't be plausible. The rep's constituents are clearly defined and a more personal relationship between the council member and the students is the result.

Unfortunately, voting would be a problem due to the high rate of student turnover in I.V. and the surrounding area. The question of whether the districts themselves should vote, or whether the reps should be assigned to districts is difficult to answer, especially in light of student apathy. In some districts, perhaps two or three votes would decide the election.

What it all comes down to is the fact that Leg Council reps seemed unable to muster personal motivation this year. Therefore, some desperate ideas are being taken seriously because something has to be done to force accountability if the reps themselves are too incompetent or unconcerned to motivate themselves.

The easiest solution would be to elect some student leaders who can answer to their title, and lead. Are there any out there?

This Came Over t

(in other words, we don't know who sent this, but the following University policies are effective immediately.)

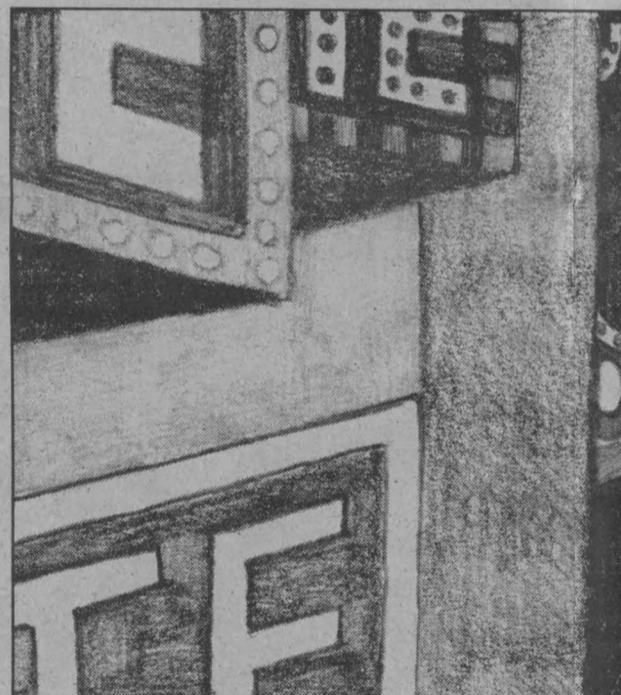
TRANSPORTATION
Hitchhiking in lieu of commercial transportation is strictly prohibited prior to their departure on University business trips. Buses may be authorized for purchase in extreme circumstances and for travel to Seattle but a lower fare can be obtained by traveling to I

LODGING
All employees are encouraged to stay with relatives or friends as parks and parking lots should be used for temporary lodging in inclement weather.

MEALS
Expenditures for meals will be limited to the absolute minimum. Vons stores often provide free samples of promotional items which also become familiar with indigenous roots, berries and other items. utilized, travelers should seek establishments offering complimentary meals for employees traveling together, as a single plate can be used for your own food while on University business. Cans of tuna are available for your leisure without the unnecessary bother of heating.

ENTERTAINMENT
Entertainment while traveling is strictly discouraged. "No alcohol on the tab." Such action will save University money and avoid frivolities. The hospitality provided to our visitors includes complimentary dinners, a picnic bench will be placed in the parking lot and refreshment can be provided for our guests.

MISCELLANEOUS
All employees are encouraged to employ innovative ideas. If an individual has already suggested that money could be saved by other travelers with their luggage during such periods, refreshment may be made as time permits.



Sports Editor Thro

Ross French

I love this time of year. Springtime. Lots of pretty colors, the return of warm air, the occasional fog bank that lets you appreciate the warm air. The gentle breezes that caress the campus and rip up some of the thousands of "Vote for Me" posters attached to nearly every inanimate object in sight.

That's right, it is election time. Woo. Boy, I can't wait.

Of course, I'm sure most students know elections are right around the corner. It would be hard not to notice. Everywhere you go, you see pieces of paper ranging in size from 8 1/2 by 11 inches to 8 1/2 by 11 feet, taped, stapled and pinned to every receptive surface on campus, and even some not so receptive, like bikepaths.

The point of this massive conglomeration of banners is to try to convince us, the voting constituents of UCSB, who we should vote for and why. And, having seen five years of these banners and their accompanying elections, I feel as qualified as anyone to rate the presidential candidates.

First, let's look at why the banners are put up. It's simple. The candidates know that the majority of students didn't attend the debate in The Pub, won't read any campaign information unless they happen across it while waiting to vote and are only voting so they can get their entry into the

raffle that A name recog there as mu ery student test of who and can ce paper.

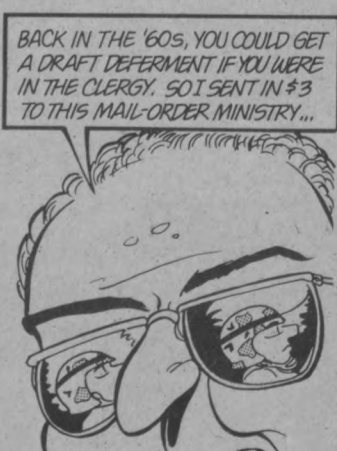
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If the elec ner would b margin ove Simply the put up. I cha pus and not bathroom, nearby. Sal that he sto Bob," from could have A.J. Jone back is tha "A.J. for Pre the fact that the graffiti help him p

As for Ke a lot of symp picture in th little like C doesn't hav

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



er the Fax Today...

is, but thought it was worth printing anyway)
 ty policies are announced regarding employees traveling on official University

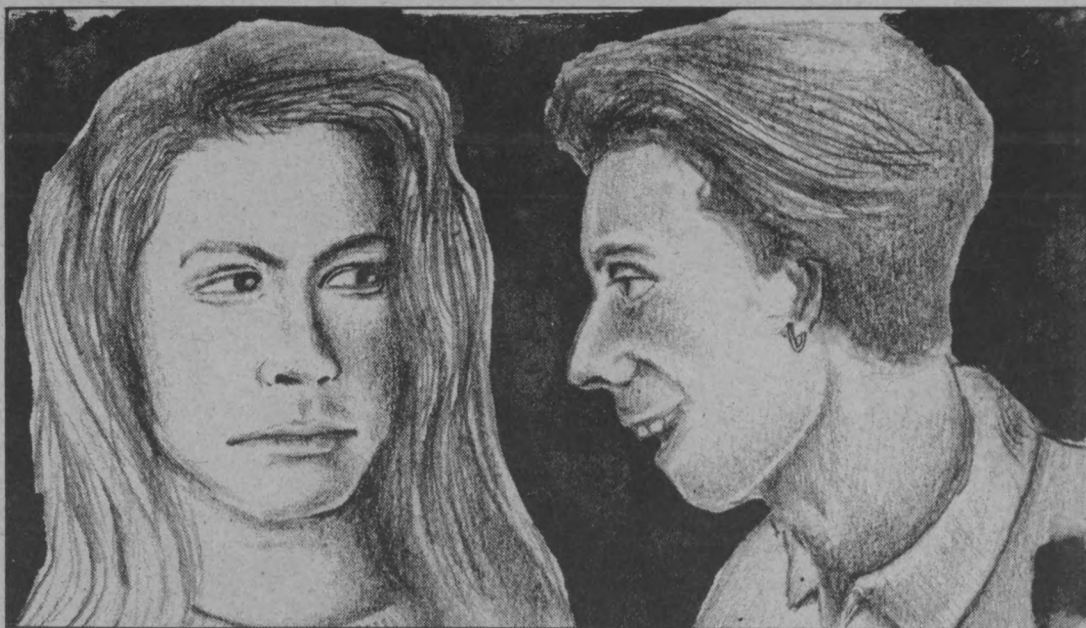
is strictly encouraged. Luminescent safety vests will be issued to all employees
 rips. Bus transportation will be used whenever possible. Airline tickets will only
 ances and the lowest fares will be used. If, for example, a meeting is scheduled in
 eling to Detroit, then travelling to Detroit will be substituted for travel to Seattle.

atives or friends while on University business. If weather permits, public areas such
 temporary lodging sites. Bridges may provide shelter in periods of inclement

absolute minimum. It should be noted that certain grocery chains such as Lucky and
 omotional items. Entire meals can often be obtained in this manner. Travelers should
 berries and other protein sources available at their destination. If restaurants must be
 is offering "all you can eat" salad bars. This will be especially cost effective for
 ate can be used to feed an entire group. Employees are also encouraged to bring their
 ns of tuna fish, Spam, Pork 'n' Beans and Beefaroni can be conveniently consumed at
 r of heating or other costly preparation.

discouraged. If such extravagances are required, others should be encouraged to "pick up
 money and convince everyone that we are concerned about spending money on useless
 r visitors to campus should also be tasteful, yet cost effective. In lieu of extravagant
 the parking lot near the dumpster and a garden hose will be made available so liquid
 sts.

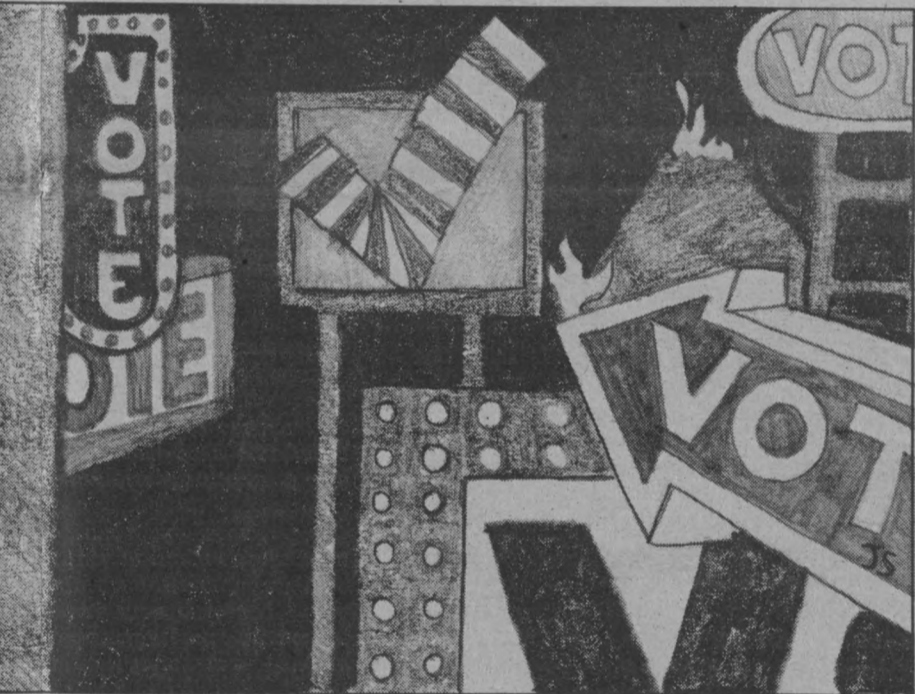
y innovative techniques in our team effort to save University dollars. One enterprising
 oney could be raised during airport layover periods which could be used to defray travel
 will be issued to all employees prior to departure so that they may earn tips for helping
 g such periods. Small plastic roses also will be made available to employees so that sales



Some Basic Facts About Sexual Assault

1. It happens here, just like at any other college campus.
2. It doesn't have to happen. Sexual assault is preventable. By both women and men.
3. One in four women say they've been forced to have sexual intercourse by someone they know.
4. One in 12 men say they've forced a woman to have sex but don't realize it's rape.
5. Having sex with anyone without their consent is against the law.
6. Even if you've had sex with them before, or they're very drunk, or you're very drunk.
7. If someone says no or is unable to say no because of how drunk they are, it's rape.
8. You have the right to report sexual assault to campus and I.V. authorities.
9. You also have the right to get confidential help even if you don't report.
10. Campus or I.V. police or the Rape Prevention Education Program will help you get any help you need if it happens.
11. Alcohol does not cause rape, but almost all rapes by acquaintances happen when people are drunk.
12. It is never the victim's fault. Rape is not the punishment for poor judgment or risky behavior.
13. Women, speak up clearly. Don't hint. Say exactly what you mean and feel.
14. Men, take a "No" as no — the first time. This is how men can stop rape.
15. The Rape Prevention Education Program is made up of women and men, students who teach other students about prevention and rape culture.
16. It doesn't have to happen. Sexual assault is preventable. By both women and men.

Call The Women's Center and Police Department's Rape Prevention Education Program for questions or more information: 893-3778.



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

throws His Hat into A.S. Ring

file that A.S. is going to hold. Therefore, me recognition is key. Get that name out are as much as possible. Ensure that ev student sees it. It becomes more a cont of who can buy the most poster paint d can corner the market on butcher per.

The biggest culprits in UCSB elections usually the candidates for president, d the few gung-ho people who really nt the job of on-campus rep. But by my entific formula, it is simple to predict o will win.

if the election were held today, the win- would be "Big" Bob Salk by a narrow rgin over "A.J." Jones. The reasoning? nply the sheer bulk of posters Salk has up. I challenge you to walk across cam- and not see one. Unless you are in your hroom, you've probably got one rby. Salk's only drawback is the fact t he stole his slogan, "Oh, It's You, b," from a car commercial. Clever, but it ld have been better.

A.J. Jones is good, but his main draw- k is that his slogans are too boring. J. for Prez" just doesn't cut it. However, fact that he has a virtual monopoly on graffiti board in Storke Plaza could p him pull an upset.

As for Keith Cody, I'm sure that he'll get t of sympathy votes on the basis that his ture in the Nexus makes him look just a e like Christian Slater, but he just sn't have nearly enough posters up.

Sorry Keith.

"Regular Guy" Rick Marazzani is hard to rate simply because he hasn't pulled the old ace out of the hole yet. This week should be his big political test, as he hops on his four-wheel bike and pedals around Isla Vista like last year. Win or lose, at least he should be in pretty good shape after the elections. Still, to win he needs to equal last year's performance on the poster side.

The only candidate who has excelled in posters outside the race for president is Ngyuen. I don't know who this person is, what sex he or she is, what his or her first name is, or what he or she is running for. But darn it, I sure do know that he or she is out there. This person is a lock.

As for the candidates' personalities, they don't matter. You don't know these people, they don't know you, and you'll never see them unless you go to Leg Council for some masochistic reason. You know as much about me as you do about them. ...

Wait a second. ... What a great idea! I'll run for A.S. president. I'll soon be an unemployed graduate, so I'll have a lot of time to devote to the job. I'm sure I can do as much as this year's council. This is great. I won't have to enter the real world yet. Write me in!

I'd better get cracking on those posters.

Ross French, a senior majoring in English, is the Nexus sports editor.

The Reader's Voice

I.M. Correction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to you as both a participant in and employee of Intramural Sports. I was extremely disappointed by the serious mistake in your article entitled "Intramural Program Looks for Relief from Lock-in Fee," (Daily Nexus, April 13). The article stated intramurals benefits 1,800 registered participants, one-tenth of the UCSB student population. This should have read 18,000 participants, involving over 80 percent of the UCSB student population.

Any person visiting UCSB can visibly see these 18,000 participants spread throughout the campus. Storke Field has hundreds of students playing flag football and softball. The sand courts only a few feet away are used for 2x2 sand volleyball. Tennis can be found on the Stadium Courts. Rob Field is full of soccer and ultimate Frisbee players. Rob Gym is used for basketball, volleyball, soccer and floor hockey. The Events Center is utilized by hundreds of students for volleyball, basketball, ping-pong and foosball. The Old Gym is used for open recreation for several sports including badminton and rollerblade floor hockey. The pool becomes the center for innertube water polo. And we can not forget the weight room and all the weekend special events.

Intramural activities begin at two in the afternoon and go 'till midnight almost every night of the week. It is obvious intramurals is a large part of what this campus is and who the students are.

The program offers benefits ranging from fun and fitness to friendship and teamwork. This fee initiative will benefit these 18,000 participants by lowering their entry fees. The Intramural Program is run by students in order to provide students the opportunity to gain skills that can not be learned in a classroom or from a book. From personal experience I can say it is skills like these that become important outside the campus realm. The UCSB Intramural Program is one of the largest and most successful of its kind in the country. In order to keep our program so successful, we need to keep intramurals open to everyone, and not become cost-prohibitive to lower-income students. Please support your Intramural Program and vote yes on April 21-22.

CORRIE BOSMAN

Outraged Student

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I decided to write about Gardner's massive retirement package, I pondered what tactic to take. Should I simply express how pissed-off I am, or take a sarcastic approach? Sometimes humor is effective, but I can't treat this subject humorously because I'm too angry.

I'm amazed the Nexus hasn't received a flood of letters about this, because I am outraged and I hope there are many, many UCSB students who are also outraged.

David Gardner, president of the UC system, is retiring after nine years of service and will be receiving a total of \$2.4 million for his retirement. \$2.4 million! Some of this will come in a lump sum of around \$1 million, and the rest will be an annual pension of \$130,000. This golden farewell comes at a time when the UC is in desperate straits financially.

The Speech & Hearing Program at UCSB has been axed, faculty have been encouraged to retire early, tuition has increased dramatically. ... Where are our added tuition dollars going? To buy Gardner a goddamn yacht?? Faculty and staff have foregone the usual pay increases the last couple of years — in short, we are nearly all feeling the pinch and cutting back, and yet we are making an already wealthy man wealthier.

Why shouldn't Gardner feel the pinch like the rest of us? The men at the top are too often exempt from the rules the rest of us play by. And of course, "feel the pinch" is not applicable to Gardner since he already has enough money to live luxuriously for the rest of his life. What could this man possibly do with \$2.4 million?? The argument that the UC needs to offer top salaries and benefits to attract the best administrators may have some merit to it, but my God, there are limits. Do we really need to pay the UC president \$243,500 a year, when many administrative staff are struggling to make ends meet earning \$25,000? I don't think so.

There is something seriously wrong when a university system that is struggling to maintain its equilibrium, bestows on one man (who has been an employee only nine years) such an inequitable share of its funds.

KOLYA RENNE

SUMMER TRAVEL

Road Tripping the Light Fantastic

By Pepe Winchester and Stephen Lynne-Bachelor

The recession is hitting us hard with a french bread and branches and many students can't even afford to be buttered or trimmed.

Nonetheless, everybody needs to have a vacation — a time to get away from your all-too-familiar surroundings and put things in perspective. What is a student to do?

Travel to outrageous places like Spain, Provo, Greece and Turkey is out of the question. Cruises and resort vacations can bleed your pocketbook like a 17th-century leech doctor.

But there is one kind of vacation that is still within our humble reach ... road trip!

Yeah. Nothing beats the feeling of packing up and hitting the old road. A big Diet Coke between your thighs, "Wheel in the Sky" pumping out of the Sony, a full tank of gas in the Gremlin — it's enticing.

If you think about it, America was based on philosophies not unlike the road trip. Freedom. Like the pioneers of old, packing up the Conestoga and heading out on the road. Freedom. Like Christopher Columbus, packing up the Nova, the Pinto and the Santa Monte Carlo and heading out to find Indiana ... on his own terms. Freedom.

The road stretches out with the glow of jukebox diners lighting your way, the starry sky shining down upon you, the natural and artificial nimbly mingling the traditional with the contemporary ... well, not so fast. Before you start waxing beattitudinal, you have to have an agenda.



If you're road tripping, you should take your friends' car.

There are four generally accepted requirements for pulling off a successful road trip.

• A destination. You need to pick a place, any place, any ridiculous place to go. Your Uncle's in Tennessee or Cheers in Boston. It's not that your destination is the main reason behind your journey, it's just that you can't drive around aimlessly like a jerk. You need to be able to yell at random points, "Wooo! Grand Canyon!" or "How 'bout that

Vegas!" or "Provo or bust!"

• Transportation. Once you've figured out where you're going, you'll need to figure out how you're going to get there. Your friend's car is perfect. You don't want to take your car. Tell your friends that it "just wouldn't make it. The carb, see. It'll throw a rod. I need to bleed the slave cylinder on the tranny. It's got an overhead catalytic converter. It'll never be able to stand the Colorado heat." Whatever it takes.

Renting a car is out of the question. Most places make you pay by the mile, and that can add up. Plus, when you eventually return the car, they'll be sure to ask interesting questions like, "What happened to the windshield wipers?" or "Where's the back seat?"

• Companions. Let's face it, road tripping alone is no fun; it's just like driving by yourself for a long time. You'll want to get some close friends to go with you. If you're taking your friend's

car, courtesy dictates that you should invite him along. As for your other mates, you'll need to be very choosy. Don't invite the guy who wants to bring his hair dryer or the woman who has the Carrow's-small-orange-juice-sized bladder. This will get in your way. Here are some helpful hints on the people you do want with you.

- 1) Guy with an Automobile Club card.
- 2) Woman with a penchant for buying rounds

of drinks, motel rooms and little trinkets.

3) Someone who can drive for long stretches while you read outrageous excerpts from the local paper or while you sleep.

4) Smooth-talking guy named "Nick."

• Tunes. When you're not whooping it up at the hilarious local bar or eatery, you'll be driving. Nothing can be worse than driving without good tunes. Some excellent driving records are: *L.A. Woman* by the Doors, *Let's Get it On* by Marvin Gaye, any K-Tel or Ronco record and *Power and the Glory* by Saxon. Obviously, personal taste will play a part in your selection. If you allow the guy with the hair dryer to go, tell him, "If you play that Uriah Heep record one more time, you get shampooed with Suave."

Once on the road, take your time. Know your destination, but don't be obsessive about it. Stop at every place that mildly piques your interest. Ancient adobe dwellings are much cooler than they sound — that's because adobe is actually a very good insulator. Any place that has a sign that says, "HI! Let's eat!" is bound to have good pork. I think you get the idea.

Unlike other types of vacations, road trips carry a very small amount of pressure with them. For example, if you go to Italy and you don't see the Leaning Tower of Pisa, or if you go to France and the people are all friendly and showered, you would feel like you missed out on something.

But if you go to the Grand Canyon and it's just this big hole in the ground, you can always hop back in the car and head for Provo.

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SUMMER TRAVEL

Bullfighting Is Wild, Cultural

By Gutch Nice

Through its tiny, chaotic streets and sun-baked plaster houses, there is an air of happiness in Mexico. Smiles and warm eyes are this country's emblems — they rest inviting and genuine on the faces of seemingly all its inhabitants.

But every Sunday, as the sun lays down behind the continent's clay-colored horizon, there is something more than happiness in the air. On the Sabbath, there is a charge of excitement over the much-anticipated bullfights.

Every week, in enclaves as large as Mexico City and as small as Mazatlan, thousands of fans attend the bullfights. Considered folklore by many Americans, bullfighting is still alive and well in Mexico. To the unfamiliar tourist it can offer a shock that some call barbaric and cruel. But beyond the outrage and the disapproval, this ritual also proves to be a fascinating assimilation of the artful and the primal. It is an eloquent blood dance where beast meets man in a violent duel to the death.

Mounted picadors wielding long, blade-tipped poles draw the first blood in from the back of the bull's neck as the animal drives its horns into the padded side of the picador's horse. Once the bull — weighing between 600 and 1,200 pounds — has been stabbed on the back of the neck by the picador, his head is less mobile and the smell of his own blood fuels his anger.

After being warmed up by assistant matadors, the panting, pouncing bull is ready to be left alone in the ring with the matador.

There can be no doubt that until this point the bull has been pitted against unfair competition. He has been stabbed and run around in an attempt to tire him out. A

good bull, however, is barely phased by this pre-game show. From the moment they explode into the ring with a earth-quaking thud, these creatures are crazed with violent, terrifying power.

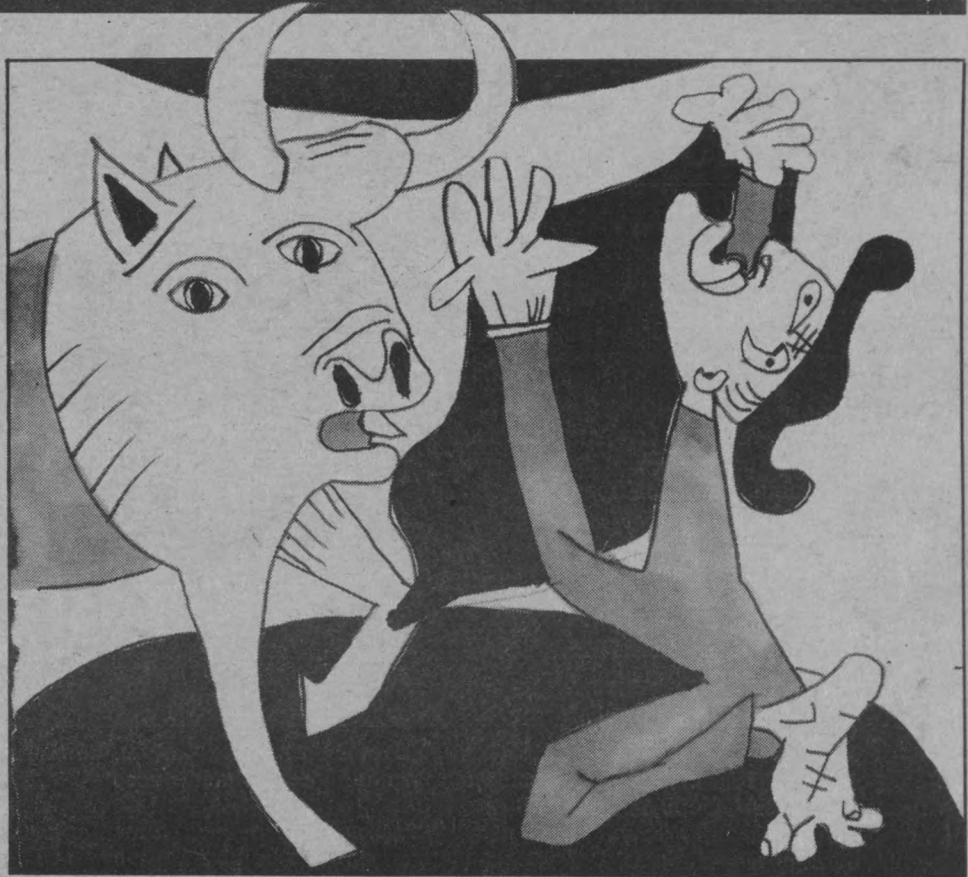
What makes this game so enticing is that, despite unfair treatment in favor of the matador, the bull is still more than capable of tossing his gold-laméed antagonist out of the ring like a lifeless piñata. One false move and the matador is crushed below the rock-hard hooves of the bull.

As a spectator, one is forced to root for either the human or the beast. At no point does the competition become so one-sided that the matador's safety is a given. A skilled matador will amaze with the delicate maneuverings of a ballet dancer. These highly trained fighters assume a theatrical posture, arching their backs to leave their stomachs open for the bull's swinging horns. In the heat of the battle, the matador stands so close to the charging animal that his front side often becomes speared with blood.

Seeing such an awesome creature bleed is upsetting. But the reality that thousands of animals die bloodier deaths than this every day, makes this seem humane in comparison. It is abundantly clear that the bull is respected in the ring. The arena is his and the matador is merely visiting — hoping to succeed in killing the animal before it kills him.

To succeed, the fighter knows he must not only understand, but communicate with the angry, confused bull. If the matador is not able to speak to the bull and tame it, he will never succeed in killing it. Bulls that show exemplary bravery in the ring or who cannot be controlled are spared and sent out to pasture to breed until death by old age.

Witnessing a man staring straight into



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

the eyes of such a massive creature and commanding him to stand still is truly magic. There is no trick, no previous rehearsals or setups. The fighter and the bull have never laid eyes on one another and no one knows what the bull — or the man — will do once the fight begins.

While the bulls are almost always killed, one in four matadors are said to live past the age of 30. Hardly any matadors escape their careers without serious injury.

The conflict between man and animal is real and takes a toll every day. The bullfight

simply celebrates this honest rivalry in a forum that grants more respect to the animal than any other. Regardless of personal beliefs, a bullfight is something worth seeing. It is a highly authentic thread in the fabric of Mexican and Spanish culture. They remain one of the few things that have not been exploited by tourism.

So, while soaking up the pleasant and rich lifestyle offered in neighboring Mexico, take the opportunity to witness a rare and fascinating cultural ritual of a rare and fascinating people.

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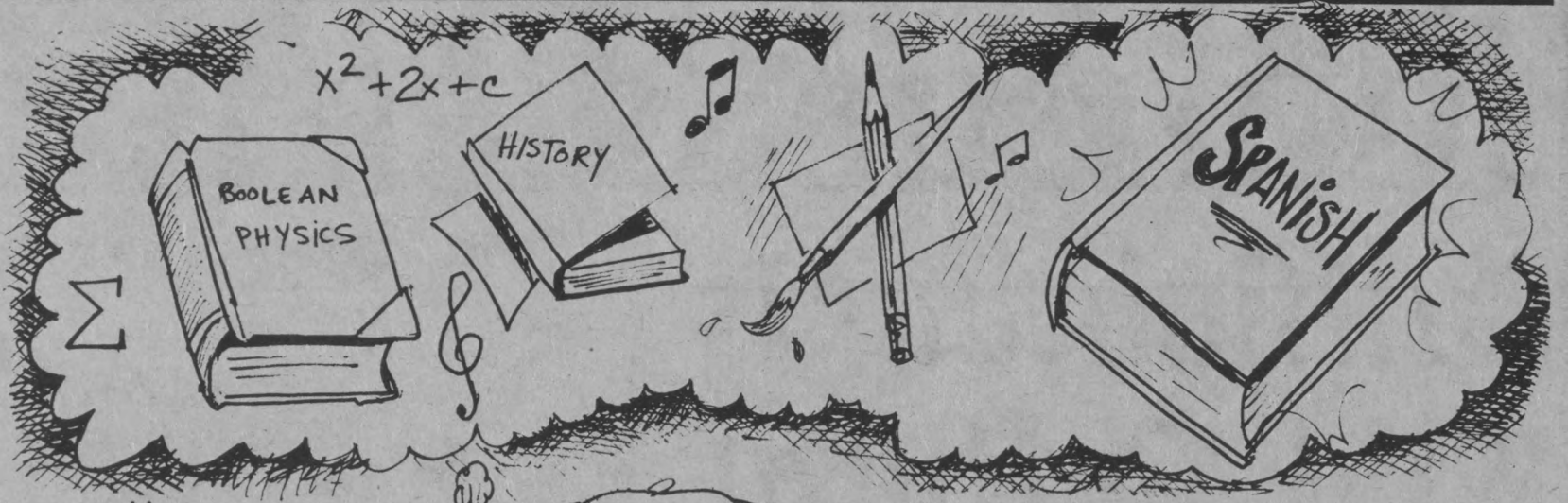
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major

DECISION

Choosing an educational emphasis is tough. Have you considered Spanish?

Text by Alan Olifson
Art by John Nevárez



Decisions. They are the burden we must live with for being on the upper portion of the food chain. It might be said that they are part of some kind of evolutionary cost and benefit equation. Llamas, for example, don't have to make decisions. On the other hand, they don't get to shop in shopping malls or lick metal poles.

Decisions. However, some decisions are a little bigger than others. Take, for example, the cognitive angst some students endure when forced by the university and/or rent-paying third parties, to pick a major. This is so unfair! Does a major really matter? Does it matter if you spend the rest of your days engaged in spiritually fulfilling labor, travelling the world, writing important books that expound fruitful truths, making a graphic impact on society as we know it or asking people if they want nuts on their sundae? What your major is just doesn't matter!

Actually, that's a lie. Your major is important. So, what should you choose?

The answer to this question could very well lie somewhere between chemical engineering and ethnomusicology. This is why I, being one of the many individuals on this campus with absolutely no background or authority to advise people on such matters — but who do, regardless — offer you my personal guide on finding a major that's right for you.

Now, it is OK to assume that this university is composed of three colleges: Engineering, Letters and Science and Creative Studies. So, before picking a major, we have the more general decision of choosing which college we want our major to be in.

Most of us made this decision when we applied undeclared and thus got stuck into the College of Letters and Science. If you're not in Letters and Science, you are either in (feel free to guess before reading on) a) Engineering, in which case there is a fat chance that you have actually taken the time from your homework to read this, or b) the College of Creative Studies, in which case you are probably reading this at Roma because you're taking a break from 1) debating your thoughts on existentialism as expressed by Becket, 2) wondering why the hell you didn't just go to UC Santa Cruz anyway, 3) scoffing this feeble attempt at humor ("so kitsch, so McBurley's") and 4) turning the page right about... now.

OK, now that it's been established that only those of you in Letters and Science with an "undecided" lack direction to the point that

you are actually reading this in earnest. Let's look on to what major is right for you.

CHEMISTRY

If you enjoy synthetic drugs, but have no money, this is an ideal major. Also, if wearing goofy goggles while talking about harmonic oscillators, perturbation theory and electronically excited molecules turns you on in some way, I'd say chemistry is your calling.

SPANISH

If you speak Spanish, this

is probably a good choice. Career opportunities include jobs in Spanish-speaking countries, speaking Spanish with people who speak Spanish. General appreciation of the Spanish language is a plus.

FRENCH

This major is not for those who do not wish to speak French. It is also not for those who wish to speak Spanish. If you do speak French, or want to learn, this would be a good major, especially as opposed to, say, Portuguese or Spanish.

PORTUGUESE

Not for the French at heart. But do consider double majoring this with Spanish.

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY

Not really a major, but more like a "major-lite" which, upon completion, "is recognized by an appropriate certificate," according to the course catalog. And you can never really have enough appropriate certificates on hand in case you find yourself in an appropriate situation. It is a highly recommended educational supplement for anyone who drives a VW bus and has been to at least two Dead shows. Many Global Peace and Security appropriate-certificate bearers also enjoy speaking Spanish.

MILITARY SCIENCE

Also known as ROTC, perfect for those of you who would like to shoot anyone in the Global Peace and Security Program or Environmental Studies. Although most Military Science majors don't speak Spanish, they do speak American.

BUSINESS — ECONOMICS

If you already own one of those cool four-color pens and can draw straight lines on graphs, this is a good call. A general disgust with the inefficiency of government bureaucracy and pathetic laziness of all those good-for-nothing welfare recipients is a plus. Although not generally considered a source of great creative output, middle-class parents tend to prefer this major. Accounting isn't that bad of a career, for the rest of your life.

MUSIC

If, after careful consideration, you are absolutely positive you don't want a job after you graduate, majoring in music is the next best thing to just not graduating. Go for it.

BLACK STUDIES

After careful consideration, no comment shall be made about this major.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

After careful consideration, no comment shall be made about this major.

CHICANO STUDIES

Chicano Studies majors love speaking Spanish.

FILM STUDIES

See Music. No jobs. None.

PHYSICS

When, on a nice sunny day, sitting out on the cliffs, you spit over the edge onto the well-tanned back of some poor, unsuspecting future skin-cancer victim, do you wonder what effect the weight of your phlegm, coupled with the direction and velocity of the wind, will have on your loogie's final destination? Did you ever consider how aerodynamic the spittle was, and what principles you could apply here? If your answer is yes, physics is 100 percent you.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

See Global Peace and Security. This is an excellent major for postgraduate international volunteer work, if you don't get shot by a Military Science major before you graduate.

ART HISTORY

Does the history of civilization as we know it entice you, but all that dang reading is just too confusing? Go for Art History, the coloring book approach to *Homo Sapiens'* illustrious past. You can learn about the rise and fall of great civilizations by looking at clay statues and broken plates. One drawback to this major is that much of the art that you must study centers around stuffy dead white people.

COMMUNICATIONS

Video production, graphic design, speeches. If these things don't make your underpants just a little bit tighter, then Communications is not the major for you. Transfer. On the other hand, if you've always wanted to be the life of the party by igniting hot debates on the effects of television violence on our nation's children, you've found your niche. Also a good major for those of you whose parents have threatened to cut off funding if your gpa drops below a 3.0.

BIOCHEMISTRY AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

If you really wanted to do this much work, you wouldn't have come to UCSB in the first place. Don't even think about it.

ENGLISH

To my experience, you read about a book a week in English classes. Saving freshman and sophomore year for G.E.'s, let's say you take three English classes a quarter for your last two years. At 10 books a week per class, that's 180 books in your major alone. At an average of 300 pages per book, that's 54,000 pages or 54 million words. And I hear Chaucer is a pain in the ass. It's your decision. 54,000,000 words.

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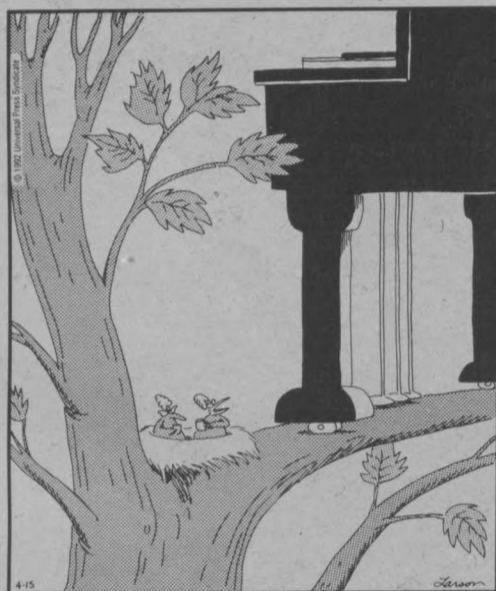
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By GARY LARSON



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CLUB: Ultimate Works Hard, Cycling Successful

Cont. from back page goals scored against between the three tied teams, they were eliminated from the semifinals. The overall result meant that the Gauchos could do no better than a fifth-place finish.

On Sunday, the Gauchos' improved their tournament record with an exciting overtime victory against the South Bay Club team. Freshman Kelly Miller scored the winning goal 20 seconds into sudden-death overtime to win the game 7-6. Miller was awarded the shot after a South Bay penalty.

"I was terrified when I took the shot, even though I had taken it a million times before. I was terrified because it was overtime and the game was on the line," Miller said.

"Overall the team played really well, especially the defense. I'm happy that the team was able to come together for this weekend's tournament," Ramsey said.

In a footnote to all of this, the women's JV team repeated last year's championship victory by compiling a 5-0 record at the tournament. The victories included wins over Stanford's JV team, UC Davis' JV team and an impressive victory against Whittier's Varsity team.

"The JV team was able to put its best lacrosse on the field for this weekend," said Ramsey.

When Saturday's men's

lacrosse game began, the UCSB squad was ranked #4 in the Western U.S., and the visiting Santa Clara squad was ranked #3. A few hours and a 17-15 Gaucho victory later, the places were reversed.

"It was a good victory because it helped bring our confidence back after losing our last three games," said Head Coach Tom Chancler.

Going into halftime, the Gauchos held a 11-3 lead. But as the second half progressed, the lead diminished and Santa Clara was able to close to 14-12.

"It was hard to come back (after halftime) with a lot of emotion," said Chancler. "But we held on and kept the lead." From that point, the two teams went back and forth, each matching the other's goals, scoring three times apiece.

The Gauchos' leading scorer in the game was Kent Mar, who had four goals and five assists. Mar received help from Brian Cook, who scored three goals, and Brian Maher and Kurt Naegele, both of whom had two goals and one assist.

The Gauchos' next game will be this Saturday against #10 UCLA. The game will be at 1 p.m. at UCSB's Harder Stadium.

Men's and Women's Ultimate

Although they have not participated in any tournaments since last quarter, the

men's and women's ultimate Frisbee teams have been far from inactive. Both teams can be seen practicing daily on Rob Field in preparation for Sectionals, which are less than three weeks away.

The men's playoffs will be held May 2-3 at UC San Diego, while the women will host their Sectional at Rob Field on Sunday, May 3. Sectionals function merely to seat each team into pools for the Regional tournament, which both the men's and women's teams will attend.

As of last week, the Black Tide was ranked ninth in the nation by the United Players Association, but the ranking far from guarantees its qualification to Nationals. "We have one of the toughest regions in the nation, and only the top two teams from Regionals will go to Nationals," said Steve Dugan of the Black Tide. "For the past four years, a team from our region has won Nationals."

As far as the team's game plan goes, co-captain Jason Hoffman said, "It will be an uphill battle the whole way. In past years, we could just coast through Regionals. This year we have to play each game like it was our last."

For the Burning Skirts, the situation is very similar to that of the men's. Even though they have won Nationals for the past two years, team captain Dana Green explained that the squad is in a rebuilding year

and has a lot of tough competition ahead.

Regionals for both men and women will be held May 9-10 at UC Davis, and Nationals will be in Fort Collins, Colorado, May 22-24.

—Erin Bergamo

Cycling

The UCSB cycling team completed another successful meet last weekend, finishing strongly in several events at a collegiate bike race hosted by UCLA.

Brian Franke won three medals, finishing third in the time trial and road race, and second in the criterium. Pat Webb was awarded two medals for his first-place finishes in the men's C time trial and road race, and Chris George took two medals for his first place finishes in the men's D time trial and criterium.

Craig Holm also took a first in the men's B road race, and the Gauchos swept the event in the men's C road race and the men's D criterium.

The Gauchos currently boast the fifth ranking in the Western Region. With the top five teams in the Regional competition qualifying for Nationals, the team appears to be in good shape.

"It will all pretty much come down to Regionals," said club president Steve Woo. "I'm pretty happy about the team. . . We're just doing very well."

—Ross French

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APRIL 21 AND 22

Davis Gets Chance to Impress Scouts

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

With the crowning of Duke University as the national champs earlier this month, the 1992-93 NCAA basketball season officially expired. However, for NBA draft hopefuls such as UCSB's Lucius Davis, the season continues.

After scoring 14 points in the NABC All-Star game, part of the annual NCAA Final Four festivities two weeks ago, Davis received yet another postseason invitation last week. The Gacho forward was one of 32 college players to earn a spot in a prestigious training camp at Orlando, Fla. where the NCAA's elite will strut their stuff this week in front of numerous professional scouts.

"He got the invitation on the basis of what he did in the second half of the (NABC) All-Star game," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said of Davis' selection to the Orlando camp. Davis converted on five of his six shots from the field after halftime at the NABC game, and showed off his shooting and dribbling skills while helping to lead the West squad to a 117-93 victory.

The Orlando event is one of three such training camps for professional prospects. Camps in Portsmouth, Va. and Chicago will also showcase NCAA talent for NBA teams, but the Orlando camp is considered the most prestigious. Davis is the first player from UCSB to be invited to Orlando.

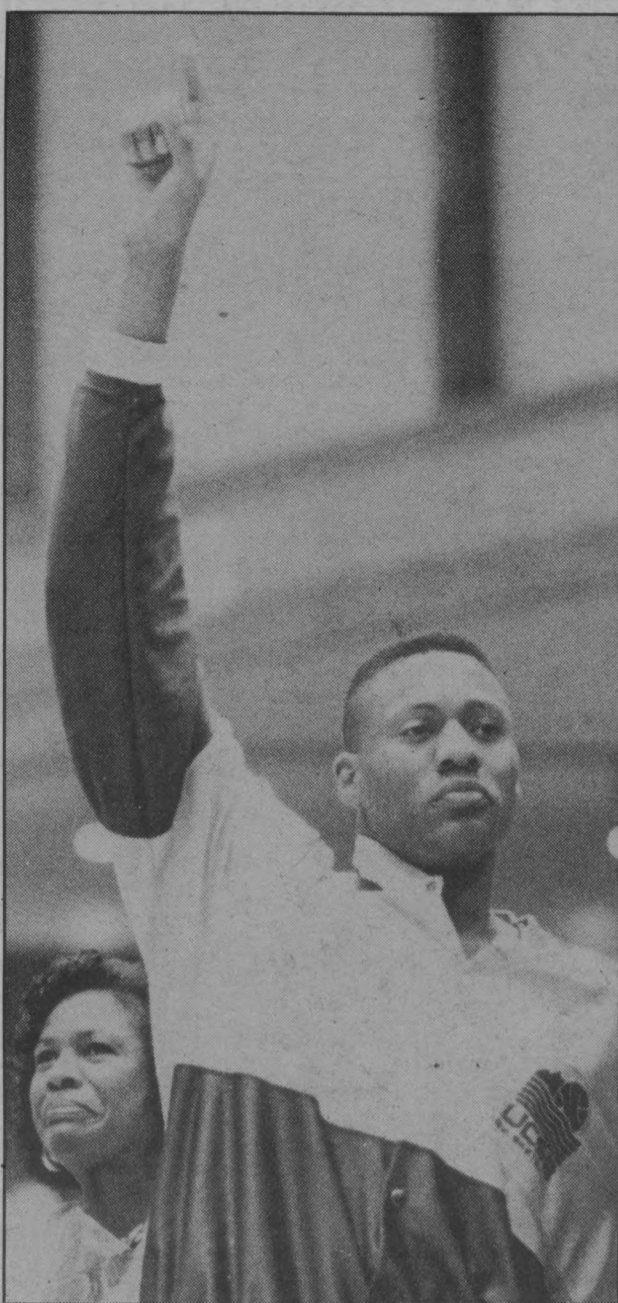
The format of the camp has the players divided into four teams of eight, practicing this week before playing in round-robin games Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While certain top NBA picks such as Christian Laetner and Shaquille O'Neal will not be attending the camps, the players chosen by the Marty Blake Scouting Service for Orlando are all considered probable selections for the June draft. According to Pimm, the performances this week of players like Davis could make or break their shots at reaching the pros.

"Some players will be disappointed in their play this week, and will slip in the draft," Pimm said. "This will make some players' stock go up, while some will go down."

As for Davis, Pimm was optimistic about the 6'7" senior's chances of impressing the NBA scouts in Florida.

"He's ready to play," Pimm said. "He's been staying in shape ... lifting and running, and he's been shooting the ball real well in practice."



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Though the basketball season is over, Lucius Davis' season is still under way. The senior will be competing in an invitational camp that will show him off to NBA scouts.

TENNIS

Cont. from back page

"It was a tremendous win for Courtney," Russell said of Tuesday's match. "She beat a good player with aggressive play, going to the net, and controlling points. She took the other gal out of her game."

"I just had to take my time and be more aggressive and I did in the second set," Strauss said. "We all worked really hard to earn this match."

Santa Barbara swept the doubles competition, led by another big win by the 19th nationally ranked doubles tandem of Goldberger and Peterson. The duo defeated Goldsborough and Crigger, 6-4, 6-3. At #2 doubles, the Coakley sisters beat Yoshimoto and Kuechler, 6-3, 6-3. Rutledge continued her winning ways, teaming with Susie Drage to defeat Michelle Manley and Naomi Iseri of Irvine, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3.

The Gauchos will close out their season this Thursday at 2:00 with a home match vs. UNLV.

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O: Freshman Lane a Saviour for Baseball Team

Cont. from back page
 ing things respectable in Big West conference play, it can thank starting pitcher Steve Lane for the fact that the Gauchos are still treading water. The Gauchos had all kinds of pitching questions when the season began, but Lane, a redshirt freshman from Los Gatos who was slated to come out of the bullpen at the beginning of the season, has now emerged as Santa Barbara's clear-cut ace of the staff.

UCSB is now 4-8 in league play after taking two of three from New Mexico State last weekend, but if it wasn't for Lane, Santa Barbara may have been left for dead after the first two weeks of the conference schedule. UCSB began with a three-game series against two of the tougher teams in the Big West, Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton, and the Gauchos managed just one victory in each series, thanks in part to Lane.

UCSB was completely shut down in the first two games against the Bulldogs, but Lane came out and served as stopper in an 11-1 series finale victory for the Gauchos...

Even more impressive, it took 11 innings from Lane for UCSB to salvage one game of the Fullerton series. The Gauchos defeated the Titans 4-3 in 11 innings in their lone win that weekend, and Lane pitched

the entire game in picking up the victory...

Lane is currently tied for seventh in the Big West in both ERA (3.08) and win-loss percentage (6-2, .750). Keep in mind that's on a team with a combined ERA of 5.13. Lane has been bothered by a tender elbow recently and did not pitch in the New Mexico St. series. He is expected to start one of the games this weekend at UOP.

WIVA

Cont. from back page
 dine, will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in Indianapolis. The loser of the match will then face either UCSB or Northridge in the semifinals of the tournament on Friday, with the winner of that match receiving a nomination to fill the at-large berth in the NCAA tournament.

"In order for us to do well, we all have to be at the top of our games," hitter Kory Hull explained. "We can beat any team in the nation when we're on, but we just don't have the talent to beat good teams if we just go out there and play mediocre."

VOUCHER

Continued from p.9
 directly be involved in their child's education for the first time.

But on the other side, Jerri Thiel, president of the Santa Barbara County district of the Parents Teachers Association, said parents can become involved in public schools just by sitting on curriculum boards.

"Parents don't realize that they do have choice in the public school system," Thiel said.

Even among supporters of Parental Choice, the

voucher provision for each student is still a matter of debate. While Davis supports the initiative, he is critical of other proponents' claims that private schools can educate a child for half what the state currently spends, a figure generally put at \$5,200. He advocates scholarships of \$4,000, with especially needy children receiving an additional \$1,000.

Cirone also has his own version of a "parental choice" proposal. Instead of the voucher plan, Cirone supports choice within the public school system.

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SPORTS

20 Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Daily Nexus

Lady Netters Mash Anteaters Like Bugs

Big Victory Keeps Gauchos Undefeated in League Play

By Robert Boller
Staff Writer

Spring is the time of year for green grass, frisky canines and exceptional tennis. There was an abundance of the latter at the Santa Barbara Polo Club in Carpinteria Tuesday, as the UCSB women's tennis team defeated a spirited squad from Irvine, 8-1.

UCSB (8-10 overall, 5-0 in the Big West) remained undefeated in conference play and looked impressive against the Anteaters (4-2, 14-6), who happen to be one of the Lady Netters biggest rivals.

UCI came after Santa Barbara with ferocious intensity, just as teams have been doing all year against the defending Big West champions. However, the intensity could not overcome the Gauchos' talent.

At #1 singles, UCSB senior co-captain Debbie Goldberger played inspired tennis, triumphing over Irvine's Ali Yoshimoto 6-4, 6-3. Goldberger has had a strenuous season in the top spot, facing the best opponents that schools had to offer.

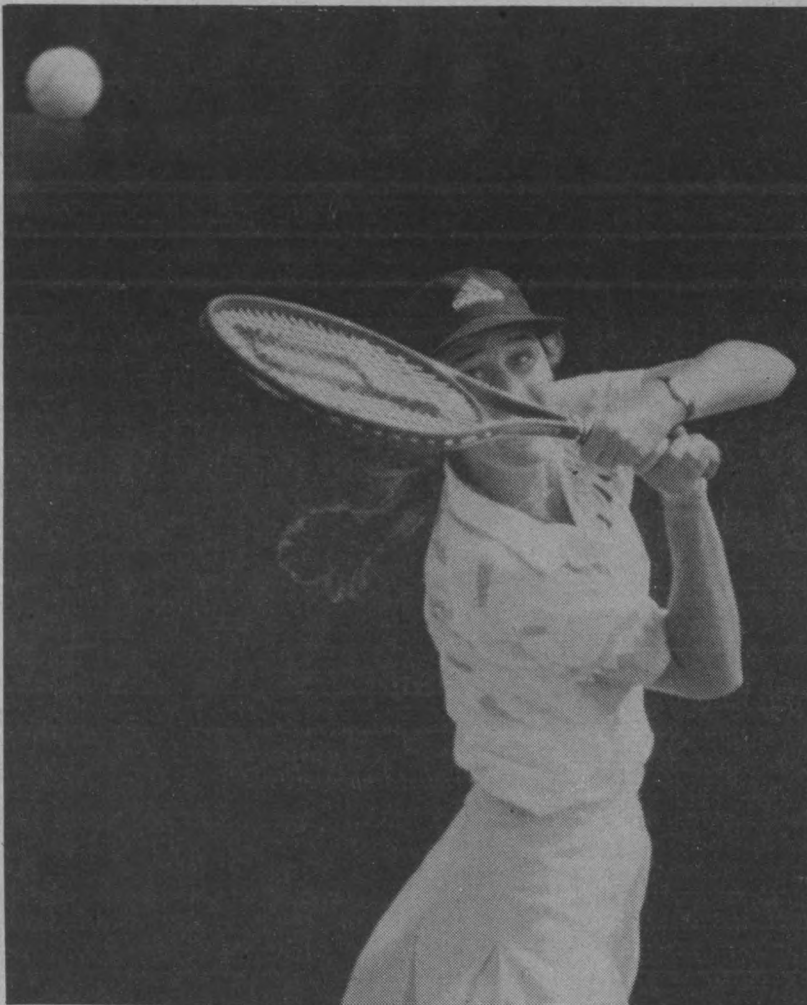
In the two spot, Gaucho sophomore Laura Rutledge had one of the quickest matches of the day, as she defeated Antea-ter Kelly Goldsborough, 6-2, 6-3.

UCSB's other senior co-captain Julie Coakley swat some commanding shots at Irvine's Biljana Korac en route to a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"I've been working hard in practice and my concentration was there," Coakley said. "Getting started fast and concentration were definitely very key. The team played well and put it together after two tough losses (vs. #14 USD and #15 SDSU)."

The sole loss of the Tuesday's match came when UCSB's Lynn Coakley was narrowly downed by UCI's Cory Crigger, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The younger Coakley was coming off a loss vs. USD Saturday that snapped a nine-match winning streak.

"Lynn played the toughest fourth-ranked player in the conference," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell assured.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Debbie Goldberger follows the ball after swatting a forehand during Tuesday's match against UC Irvine.

"There is nothing to worry about."

Gaucho Kathy Peterson had an extremely close match at #5 singles, defeating Kristi Kuechler, 7-5, 7-6. Meanwhile, the #6 singles match was a rousing success story for Santa Barbara's Courtney Strauss. Down one set and seemingly letting the second slip away, Strauss turned it around and hung on to beat Gina Garcia of UCI, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.

See TENNIS, p.17

"O" Knows

By Jonathan Okanes, Staff Writer

When the UCSB men's volleyball team was winning eight matches in a row and 10 out of 11 towards the end of the season, it began to look like the Gauchos were going to be a team to be reckoned with in the WIVA playoffs, which begin today at UC Irvine's Bren Event Center. However, Santa Barbara came tumbling somewhat back down to earth Friday night when they were spanked in three games by second-ranked Stanford at Maples Pavilion...

Fortunately for UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston and the Gauchos, though, their draw in the WIVA tournament may

be in their favor. Santa Barbara opens against Cal State Northridge, a team that is ranked ahead of UCSB in the national rankings (CSUN-#5, UCSB-#6), yet was defeated by the Gauchos in both of their regular season meetings. In fact, when Santa Barbara defeated the Matadors for the second time just last week at Rob Gym, UCSB was successful in completely neutralizing every important weapon that makes CSUN go, to such an extent that Matador Head Coach John Price was forced to replace his regular stars with little-used reserves...

Furthermore, if UCSB gets past the Matadors and Long Beach State loses to Pepperdine, the Gauchos have shown that they can play with the top-ranked 49ers (if Long Beach St. loses to Pepperdine it remains in the tournament while Pepperdine goes directly to the Final Four). No better evidence is necessary than UCSB's close five-game loss to LBSU back in January at University Gym. The Gauchos were at match point, but fell in a heartbreaker...

One key to the Gauchos' success all season that should remain true in the playoffs is the setting tandem of Jeff Zevely and Eduardo Rezende. Both have had their moments this season, with Zevely seeing most of the time these days. However, Zevely is bothered by some back difficulties and if it becomes a real problem Preston will go with Rezende, who has been equal to the task in clutch situations this year...

If the UCSB baseball team has any thoughts of still mak-

See O, p.18



CLUB SPORTS UPDATE



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's lacrosse team moved up to #3 in the West following a 17-15 victory over Santa Clara.

Weird, Wacky, Winning Weekend for Lacrosse

By Daniel Solomon
Reporter

In an strange twist of circumstances, the UCSB's women's lacrosse team finished fifth in this weekend's Western States Tournament, held at Stanford. What was so strange was that the Gauchos finished the tournament with the second-best record out of the 10-team field.

The Gauchos, ranked #2 in the Western U.S., compiled a 4-1 record at the tournament. But because of an unusual tie-breaking system, the Gauchos were stuck with a fifth-place finish.

In the first game on Friday, the Gauchos beat Stanford, which is ranked #2 in the Northern U.S., 4-3. Goalie Jessica Jacinto led the way, saving 13 of 16 shots on goal. Sa-

turday, the Gauchos narrowly defeated the Seattle Club team 6-5 in overtime.

"Seattle Club was one of the toughest teams that we have played this year," said Head Coach Paul Ramsey.

Later that day, the Gauchos suffered their first and only loss of the tournament to the Colorado Club team, 10-3. But the team bounced back to beat the East Bay Club team, 7-4, later that afternoon.

After Saturday's games, the complicated tie-breaking system went into effect. At the time, two other teams had the same 3-1 record as the Gauchos. Consequently, tournament officials added two more teams to the three-team pool, and then took the combined goals scored against each team. Because the Gauchos had the highest total of

See CLUB, p.16

Playoff Opponent has a Familiar Look to it

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

It's safe to assume that the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association is the toughest league in the nation.

Though the UCSB men's volleyball team is ranked sixth in the nation, it is only seeded sixth in the WIVA's postseason tournament, which features not only the top eight teams in the league, but the country as well.

The tournament opens today at UC Irvine's Bren Events Center, with Santa Barbara facing #5 Cal State Northridge in the first round at 5 p.m. It is a rematch of last week's game where the Gauchos beat the Matadors in three games.

But even though UCSB (15-12 overall, 9-7 in conference) easily handled Northridge (17-11, 10-6) this season, going 2-0 against the Matadors in league play, the Gauchos aren't taking the first-round match lightly.

"We have a good shot to beat them, but they're too good of a team to expect a win," Santa Barbara Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They played with a lot of emotion and desire (against

USC) last weekend, and they didn't play like that against us."

Although the Matadors finished the season poorly, losing five of their last seven matches, the Gauchos will have to look out for the triple threat of hitters Coley Kyman, Ken Lynch and Axel Hager, who are all in the top-10 in league in kill averages.

Preston is also concerned about the Gauchos' ability to handle Hager's serve, as he ranks third in the league with 23 aces on the year.

"If we break down on Axel's serve, the same thing will happen to us that resulted in the three-game loss to Stanford," Preston said of the match against the Cardinal last Friday. "31 of the 45 points Stanford won came off of the serving of (Canyon Cemen and Duncan Blackman)."

The winner of the match between the WIVA's division champions, Long Beach State and Pepper-

See WIVA, p.18

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