

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 112

Wednesday, April 13, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Chancellor Prepares for Her Next Move After Peltason Retracts Offer

Officials Believe Litigation Over Loss of Paid Leave is a Possibility

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling may be leaving UCSB without a promised salary for administrative leave, but some officials believe she may not leave quietly.

Uehling had her attorneys send a letter to the *San Francisco Examiner*, threatening to file a lawsuit if the paper does not retract statements published in a March 27 article.

The *Examiner* reported that Uehling "quit amidst controversy" and that "[last] year the faculty nearly approved a vote of no confidence but opted for a statement criticizing her instead."

The chancellor believes these statements constitute libel, said UCSB spokesman Kief Hillsbery. "That just never happened," he said. "I think she should be treated fairly. If you

start talking lawsuit, things begin to happen."

The newspaper's management would not officially comment on the letter, but one anonymous source at the paper said the threat of a lawsuit "isn't seen with any merit."

Hillsbery said a letter was also sent to the *Santa Barbara News-Press* after it quoted from the *Examiner* piece.

The *Examiner* report followed the publicizing of a discussion about Uehling between University of California President Jack Peltason and six of his chancellors in a teleconference meeting March 2. During the meeting, Peltason arranged to provide Uehling with an estimated \$179,000 administrative leave when she steps down as UCSB chancellor this summer.

Nevertheless, when Peltason met with the UC Board of Regents April 6, he nixed any previous offer he had made to Uehling, adding that he may not have had the authority to make such arrangements.

"I had every intention, until recently, of recommending to you that Chancellor Uehling receive a year's paid administrative leave," Peltason told the regents. "I told [her] that was my intention."

Uehling, however, told reporters Friday that Peltason actually promised her the one-year sabbatical after she steps down from her post in June. She contends Peltason had full authority to make this agreement.

"This promise was made prior to my May 6, 1993, announcement that my tenure as chancellor would end in June of 1994," Uehling remarked. "Any change in the established practice and policy which vested the president with full authority to grant a senior administrator a one-year

See UEHLING, p.11

Presidential Candidates Hold Final Debate

By Chris George
Staff Writer

The Associated Students presidential hopefuls squared off in their final debate Tuesday afternoon, focusing on A.S. Finance Board relations and an increase in awareness of women's and minority issues.

Candidates Chuck Darrow, Guy Harrell, Brittany Oates and Dave Ricks sought to clearly define their candidacies in their last opportunity for public debate before the April 19-20 elections.

Much of the debate focused on a question posed by current



A.S. President Geoff Green regarding their relationship with an increasingly unpopular Finance Board, noting that the committee in charge of doling

out A.S. funds to student groups is usually the first contact students have with student government.

Ricks, a former A.S. representative, promised to improve communication between the board and student groups to help ensure that groups are well-informed about funding request procedures.

"If I am elected president, at the start of the school year or summer, as a matter of fact, I'll even go talk to each group specifically, give them big, big bold print, you must do this ... and have them sign their names on it

See DEBATE, p.5



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Perfect Poise

Dancers of the Oakland Ballet, choreographed by UCSB Professor Frank Ries, performed on campus Monday and Tuesday. See story p.10.

Local Agencies Offer Tax Services

By Aimee Guichard
Reporter

Students who have not yet filed for taxes may face unexpected complications as the April 15 deadline approaches, but local agencies in the area are ready to offer assistance.

Many students have already filed their income tax returns,

though others, like junior communication major Kareem El-seify, are miffed by the process. "I've never done it before, so I don't know what to do," he said.

Senior French literature major Cynthia Aldridge does not believe she will be affected either way. "I'm not worried because I didn't make enough money to

See TAXES, p.11

Snubbed

Lagomarsino Endorses Fellow Republican

By Nick Robertson
Reporter

Former Congressman Robert Lagomarsino endorsed Bill Dannemeyer, a fellow Republican, for the U.S. Senate race Tuesday in Santa Barbara.

There had been widespread speculation about Lagomarsino's leanings in the U.S. Senate race, which includes former rival Congressman Michael Huffington as a candidate. Lagomarsino has openly lambasted Huffington, who along with Dannemeyer is challenging Senator Dianne Feinstein for her seat in the Senate.

Lagomarsino also discredited rumors that he will endorse Feinstein in the upcoming election. "I certainly have no plans to endorse a Democrat," Lagomarsino said.

His party loyalty was recently questioned when he supplied campaign information about Huffington to the campaigns of both Dannemeyer and Feinstein. These documents include background research, newspaper clippings and financial information about the congressman.

Huffington and Lagomarsino ran against each other in a multimillion dollar campaign for the 22nd Congressional district two years ago. Since Lagomarsino lost by a wide margin, he has tried avidly to get Huffington out of office.

"I really don't think the man is qualified to be a U.S. senator, let alone president, which is what it seems he wants," Lagomarsino said.

According to campaign workers, the Dannemeyer campaign is excited by the endorsement from Lagomarsino. Furthermore, the campaign seems unconcerned over the information given to Feinstein. "The media have been coming out with Lagomarsino giving information to Feinstein at the same time as Dannemeyer, but actually we have had those materials for a long time prior," said Kim Giambalvo, a Dannemeyer campaign worker.

Lagomarsino also stated in his meeting that even if Huffington did win the primary, he would still refuse to endorse Feinstein.

"Nobody besides Feinstein has the resources to

See SPEECH, p.7



Bob Lagomarsino

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Open space is the Devil's work

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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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.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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

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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 Sun Printing Co.

Weather

The Nexus Weather Department is seeking a kind hearted lawyer who wouldn't feel put off by filing a restraining order against the University. In case you haven't noticed, construction on Chancellor Onceler's latest, greatest building, the Humanities Center, is about to commence. While the need for the building, which will be wedged in between the ECen and the PinkCen, has already been widely debated, our biggest problem with it is that it's going to eat up several hundred parking places, with no replacement spaces available. The powers-that-be have decided that they'll close the parking lots it is going to be built on on April 15, so if we hurry, we might be able to stop them in their tracks. At any rate, if you feel outraged by the school's typical "build and screw the student first," attitude, call up the Chancellor's office at 893-2231. Even better, for those computer literate out there, send her E-mail at CH05UEHL@UCSBVM.BITNET. The third digit is a zero.

Wednesday's High: 70, Low: 46
 Outlook: Early fog and clouds, followed by sun.
 High tide: 12:08 am (3.7), 11:26 pm (4.9)
 Low tide: 5:53 am (0.0), 5:10 pm (1.6)
 Sunset: 7:29 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:30 am.

HEADLINERS

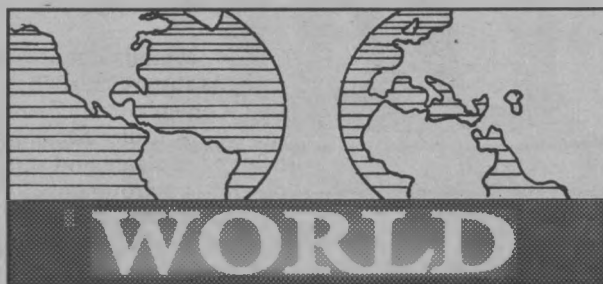
Rebels Pushing Into Rwandan Capital

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of rebels, tensions in the capital were extremely high. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city primitively at arms.

The roadsides were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new warm winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows and arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimes, a Belgian businessman. "The rebels call them-



selves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

A reporter saw six fresh corpses with slash wounds along the road from the airport.

An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died during the first day of fighting, which was sparked by a plane crash Wednesday at Kigali's air-

port that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi.

Six Belgian civilians and at least three French also have been killed.

The dispute is actually decades long, reflecting the enmity between the Hutus, who dominate the government and comprise 90% of the country's 8.5 million people, and the Tutsis, who make up 9% of the population.

Two rebel battalions of about 500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday and had the air-

port nearly surrounded.

One group moved east and then south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.

Mortar and recoilless rifle blasts shook the airport all afternoon. The airport has been turned into an operation base for French and Belgian troops, as well as journalists. French TV journalists slept Tuesday night on conveyor belts at the international check-in desk.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills in New York said the rebels and government forces have agreed in writing not to interfere with the evacuation of foreigners.

NATO Jets on Hold, Serb Guns Quiet

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday, but dueled with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders lashed out at NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serbs' military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

"Let him try. They shoot back," said Michael McCurry, a U.S. State Dept. spokesman in Washington. "The NATO aircraft are well equipped to handle anti-aircraft fire," he added.

President Clinton warned that he would not



rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said air raids could help push the Serbs back to peace talks.

Government and Serb troops were reportedly fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. U.N. officials said Serb artillery had not shelled the town since Monday evening after two NATO jets struck Serb

positions for the second time in two days.

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops "to shoot down every aircraft flying in their direction."

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accused NATO of entering the war on behalf of the Bosnian government.

"The only thing left for them to do is to send in ground troops," Karadzic told the troops, according

to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not barefoot Somalis. You are the best army in Europe."

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton left open the possibility of using air strikes to protect Gorazde and stop any attack on other U.N. safe areas. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he said.

Monday's attack on Serb armored vehicles by two U.S. FA-18 jets was the second in 24 hours near Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Police Officers Take on New Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine never leaving work. Now, imagine work requires you to confront gang members, break up fights and arrest killers — and remember, these are your neighbors.

That's a perilous scenario, but it hasn't stopped police officers from volunteering in increasing numbers for jobs that offer free or low-rent housing in exchange for their presence. It's community policing to the highest degree.

Officer Bill Wolf, a 25-year-old bachelor, said he ignored family worries to move into a high-crime area of Elgin, Ill., two years ago because he "liked the challenge of it."

For Officer Terry Allen, who has lived and worked in another tough area of Elgin since June 1991, the motivation was different.

"I grew up in a minority neighborhood in the inner



city" of Chicago, said Allen, 27. "Most of the people where I grew up, they didn't feel too good about the police officers in the community. Most of the people were abused by the cops." One of two participants in Elgin's four-officer, 4-year-old program, Allen said he wanted "the opportunity to show people something different, that some police officers actually care about you."

FBI statistics show that as Elgin's population grew by 8,000 — to 78,400 — between 1989 and 1992,

the number of homicides remained level at four, and while robberies and aggravated assaults rose somewhat, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts dropped.

Although the live-in cop concept is not brand new, there is an effort to build up the program.

Tucked away in a \$15 billion crime bill pending before the House of Representatives is a \$10 million proposal sought by the Clinton administration for grants. This would be used to defray 75% of the costs of housing police officers.

Congress passed legislation a year ago authorizing increased participation by police officers in the program, and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development is streamlining it, HUD spokesman Michael Siegel said.

In the past nine years, accommodations in public housing were approved for 135 officers, with 35 approved in the past two months since the Clinton administration came forth with its own version of the program, known as Operation Home Safe, he said.

Cities where officers occupy such units include Manchester, N.H., Alexandria, Va., Washington, Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., Siegel said. Baltimore is seeking such positions.

Not all of the live-in cop programs require officers to actually patrol their own neighborhoods.

Group Focuses on Status of Gays

By Shannon Clarke
Reporter

Campus community members met to exchange views and ideas on the status of gays, lesbians and bisexuals on campus in a panel discussion Tuesday focusing on the evolution of the acceptance of the gay community.

Changes in attitudes over the past 10 years toward homophobia, "coming out" and sexual stereotyping at UCSB were some of the topics discussed in conjunction with Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week.

The conversation focused upon an informative video detailing the experiences of various queer students and faculty at UCSB between 1985 and 1991. Though societal attitudes have altered favorably, much needs to be achieved in order to educate the public, participants said.

"Things have changed, but a lot of issues are still the same," said Anthony Reed, a UCSB student and assistant editor of the video.

Jay Groth, LGBA public

"Don't belabor the fact that I'm gay, but don't ever forget the fact that I'm gay."

**Jay Groth
public relations
director
LGBA**

relations director, voiced similar sentiments, pointing out the defacing of the Expression Wall reserved for the week in Storke Plaza as another example of the homophobia that plagues the campus. "Everything and nothing has changed," he said.

Homophobia in the classroom is still of great concern because homosexuality is often brushed aside despite its pertinence to academic discourse, Groth added. "Omission is a form of racism," he said.

Recalling the more conservative campus climate 10 years ago, panel members were encouraged to find that steps toward equality have been

achieved.

"Things have gotten better," UCSB alumna Kelly Burnett said, attributing much of the hostility 10 years ago to the emergence of the AIDS crisis. "Back then ... AIDS created a sense of urgency."

The establishment of campus structures such as the Women's Center and the LGBA trailer has contributed to a safe and supportive environment for queer students, said UCSB student Cynthia Garcia.

"I want to be able to comfortably walk through campus with a girlfriend ... to be affectionate," Garcia said.

According to panel members, this type of expression is often a "sideshow" spectacle for straight students due to the myths surrounding the sexuality of the queer community.

"Don't belabor the fact that I'm gay, but don't ever forget the fact that I'm gay," Groth said. "Being gay is one big part of my life, but that's not the only part."

Laughter Club Promotes Day of Happiness

Providing humor and physical therapy for those stressed-out individuals on campus is the goal of the Laughter Club's three-hour extravaganza in Storke Plaza today.

Laughter Day's fea-

tures include massages, a raffle and performances by two bands to rock the crowd with unreleased spring-time jams. Lucky winners of the free raffle ticket drawing may pick up \$10 gift certificates for

local establishments, including the Isla Vista Billiards Club and Camille's Beauty Supply.

The Nervous Sheep will team up with Hybrid Soul for an afternoon

See LAUGH, p.7

Lambda Chi Alpha-UCSB
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Nominations are being accepted from students, staff and faculty for the

MARGARET T. GETMAN SERVICE TO STUDENTS AWARD

In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes three University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve the quality of life. The recipients will be announced in the Daily Nexus and honored with a reception on May 16th at the Faculty Club.

Nomination forms are available at:

Associated Students
Campus Activities Center
Counseling and Career Services
Dean of Students
EOP/SAA Offices
Graduate Division

Graduate Students Association
Isla Vista/UCSB Community Relations Center
Office of Residential Life
UCen Information Desk
Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs

**NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER (UCEN 3151)
OR DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE (BUILDING 427)
BY FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 5P.M.**

The following UCSB staff or faculty have received the Getman Awards within the last five years and are not eligible for nomination:

1988-89
Rosemary Friebe
Cheri Gurse
William Bushnell

1989-90
Linda Billey-Sevedge
Gerald Horne
Paul Lee
Louise Ousley

1990-91
Charley Garcia
Rhonda Levine
Geoffrey Wallace

1991-92
Sally Foxen
Helen Quan
Jack Rivas
Paula Ruldolph

1992-93
Dick Flacks
Hymon Johnson
Janet Vandevender

The campus-wide award is co-sponsored by the Division of Housing and Auxiliary Services and the Division of Student Affairs.

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LOS ANGELES TIMES

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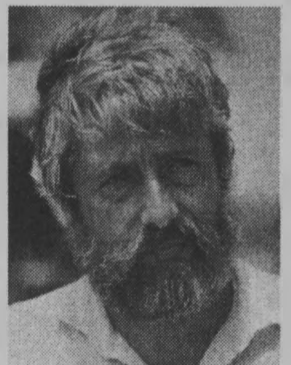
Presented as one of the opening events in
New Directions in Asian American Music: The Third Annual UCSB New Music Festival.

Tomorrow *Jean-Michel Cousteau*

The famed oceanographer will discuss the "Legacy of the Living Sea" and screen his three new short films.

Thursday, April 14 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$7.



Baraka Santa Barbara Premiere

Magnificent! A film as awesome as its images. L.A. TIMES

A breathtaking montage of images exploring the remote corners of the earth on film.

Tuesday, April 19 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. At the door only.



Tickets/information: 893-3535

DEBATE: Hopefuls Discuss Finance, Minorities

Continued from p.1 too, saying they understand what is going on," he said.

According to Off-Campus Rep Oates, the application process and guidelines for spending can be clarified, simplifying the requests for A.S. financial support.

"There can be a handbook printed out that's written in a much more simple manner," she said. "That [Finance Board procedure] notebook in itself is intimidating, screaming 'go away.'"

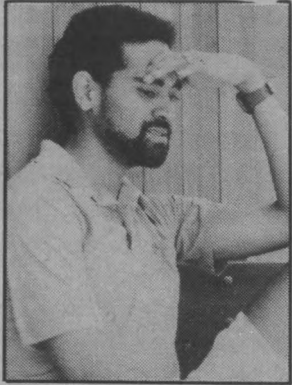
Oates also said Finance Board members were failing to act as liaisons between student groups, which resulted in problems with the application process. Proper board guidance, she said, could prevent financial planning mixups and group funding delays.

Darrow, current A.S. controller, updated the board's woes, citing the liaison failure for the present financial crisis.

"It's created a system right now that is on the verge of breakdown. Right now, Finance Board has approximately \$2,000 left for the remainder of the year," he said. "There are a ton of groups that have end-of-the-year programs planned ... and they need money. And right now there isn't enough money to go around. It is the responsibility of the liaisons to smooth that out."

Harrell, also a former A.S. rep, called for a stronger board member monitoring system.

"I think [board members] should be accountable to the students they



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Presidential candidates (clockwise from above right) Guy Harrell, Brittany Oates, Dave Ricks and Chuck Darrow focused on Finance Board concerns in their final debate.

are assigned," he said. "The honoraria of the Finance Board can be contingent upon the idea that if people are still coming to you asking this, that and the other, and they should have known, then obviously there's a problem, you're not fulfilling your position."

Moving on to minority and women's issues, the presidential hopefuls expressed a variety of views, and the topic became one of the candidates' defining points during the debate.

Although not a pivotal part of her platform, Oates

said she would continue to pursue minority and women's issues if she is elected.

"I am a woman, I am the only woman [running for president]. I can identify with every faction of this campus," she said. "I live with 47 women and I hear things out of their mouths that are so, just uneducated and uninformed, and I'm constantly, every day, trying to tell them, exactly, not how things are supposed to be, but how they should be."

Harrell said his ethnic background has forced

him to deal with minority issues and believes he is well-qualified to work with all groups on campus.

"My ethnic background, if that even makes a difference, is half white — European-American — half Black and Native American," he said. "Right there, by default, I'm already thrust into mainstream background and experience."

Darrow said he would work to improve minority and female recruitment and offered suggestions to boost the effectiveness of the university's existing programs.

"My big project is extending the [Student Coalition on Racial Equality] overnight program. I think that sometime, the month before Nov. 15, we've got to get the students here," he said. "It's not just good enough to bring them here the spring of their junior year."

"We've got to get funding so we can bring them here the fall of their senior year. We've got to have a clinic on how to write essays, test taking, all that stuff."

Ricks vowed to listen to all student voices, regardless of their ideologies or practices.

"I think the most important thing is be willing to keep a very open mind, because I've been speaking to all kinds of groups," he said. "You don't have to agree with what the groups stand for, but the thing is, they could be my potential constituency, and if I am president, it's my job to represent everybody."

SPRING COLLOQUIUM
CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES
PRESENTS

Expanding the Borders: Afro-Iberian Linguistic Contributions to Ethnic Studies

Speaker: Martha Swearingen
Pre-Doctoral Fellow, Center for Black Studies
Lecturer, Linguistics Department, UCSB

Wednesday, April 13
12:00 NOON

Center for Black Studies Conference Room
4603 South Hall

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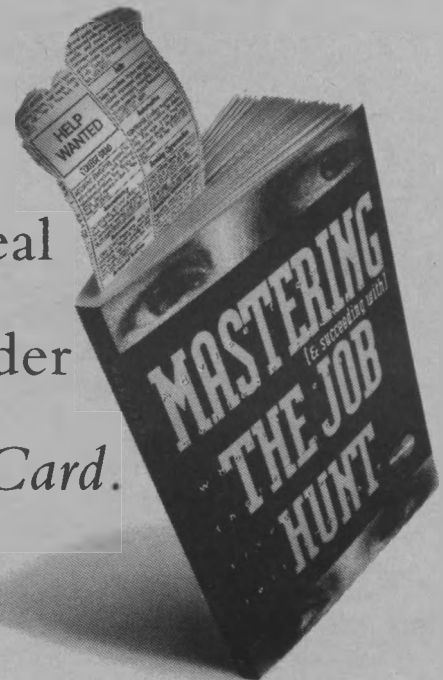


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VOTERS GUIDE

CAMPUS ELECTIONS COMMISSION

SPRING ELECTION 1994

GRADUATE STUDENTS • APRIL 12 - 20
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS • APRIL 19 - 20

VOLUNTARY FEE MEASURES

After fifteen years of litigation in the courts, the California Supreme Court ruled on February 3, 1993, in the case of *Smith v. UC Regents* regarding the use of mandatory student fees, collected and administered by the Associated Students (A.S.) and Graduate Students Association (G.S.A.), that support student organizations and activities. Under this California Supreme Court decision of *Smith v. UC Regents*, the University of California cannot compel students to contribute mandatory fees to support religious, political or ideological organizations and activities.

At the campus level, each student organization will be asked to identify its mission, character, and purpose. If the predominant purpose or effect of any organization or activity can be deemed educational in nature, it shall be eligible to receive support from mandatory fees. The following factors shall also be considered in determining eligibility: 1) con-

sistency of the activity with the stated educational purpose of the registered campus organization; 2) expression of different view points or perspectives promoted in the activity; 3) the location of the activity; and 4) A.S. and G.S.A.'s current funding criteria.

Drawing on the UC Office of the President interim guidelines for implementing the requirements of *Smith v. UC Regents*, religious, political or ideological purposes are considered ineligible for support and include activities or organizations that:

- support or sponsor ballot initiatives, candidates seeking election, or other political purposes;
- support or sponsor off-campus lobbying with local, State, or Federal officials or entities;
- support or sponsor religious rites or services;
- have a financial affiliation with one or more off-campus organizations whose

principal purposes are political, ideological, or religious; or

• are principally dedicated to affecting political or ideological purposes, as distinguished from educational purposes, such as promoting discussion or debate from different perspectives.

UC Lobby Corps

As a result of the *Smith v. UC Regents* decision, all lobbying activities outside the University, which include those historically done by the University of California Student Association (UCSA) on behalf of students state-wide, can no longer receive funding via mandatory fees. UCSA is an association of graduate and undergraduate student governments from the nine campuses of the University of California system. UCSA is the officially recognized voice of students before the UC Board of Regents and the Office of UC President Peltason. Historically, UCSA also maintained a professional lobby organization with staff

in Sacramento to advocate student interests to the State Legislature, the Governor, and State agencies. Thus to comply with *Smith v. UC Regents* while ensuring a student voice in Sacramento, the University of California Lobby Corps (UCLC) has been created to conduct these lobbying functions. The UCLC will be funded by the proposed voluntary fee in this Spring Quarter election.

Student Activities and Organizations

Depending on the activities and predominant purpose of the registered campus organization, some organizations that previously received funding through mandatory fees will no longer be eligible for funding via mandatory fees. Thus a voluntary fee mechanism to continue to support these organizations and activities is being proposed in this Spring Quarter election.

IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT THE VOLUNTARY FEES

What does voluntary mean?

Voluntary means that you may pledge or agree to donate a predetermined sum of money. This amount will be billed to you through the University of California BA/RC system each quarter from the time of your agreement to pay until you state you no longer wish to contribute or you are no longer a registered student (temporarily or permanently).

Will the fee also be collected during summer session?

No.

By voting YES on these two measures am I required to make a contribution?

No, each of these measures only establishes the opportunity for students to contribute.

Will these new voluntary fees reduce my mandatory fees to A.S., G.S.A., UCSA, etc.?

No, these voluntary fees will be collected in addition to your mandatory fee obligation.

What fee mechanism will be established to assess and collect these voluntary student fees?

If this election measure passes, students are simply approving that a mechanism be developed. Currently, three mechanism options have been posed to the University of California Board of Regents for approval. **What are the three possible fee mechanisms?**

A student can be assessed a voluntary fee by the University via one of the following: a positive "check-off," a negative "check-off," or a pledge system. A positive check-off would mean that you must indicate to the University to assess the specific voluntary fee. A negative check-off would mean that you must actively indicate not to be assessed a particular fee. The third, a pledge system, requires signing a pledge card before you are assessed the fee.

What is UCLC?

The University of California Lobby Corps is comprised of one graduate and one undergraduate representative from each of the nine campuses. It will operate independently from UCSA's educational function within the University of California. Further, its focus will be determined by the

representatives from the campuses. Its focus will be to generally represent UC student interests to California state government agencies and representatives.

Who will be eligible for the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee pool?

The UCLC fee pool is designated exclusively for that organization.

Can the UC Lobby Corps voluntary fee ever exceed \$5.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

Who will be eligible for funding from the student activities and organizations voluntary fee pool?

The student activities and organizations fee pool will be administered separately by the Associated Students' Legislative Council for undergraduates' contributions and the Graduate Students Association's General Council for graduate students' contributions using their already established financial procedures and practices.

Do campus organizations who do not want to change the purpose of their group in order to qualify for mandatory fees automatically qualify for voluntary fees?

No one automatically qualifies for receiving voluntary fees from the voluntary fee pool. Student groups must apply to their respective student governments, and based on established policies and practices, a funding determination will be made on a case by case basis.

Can the student activities and organizations voluntary fee ever exceed \$2.00 per quarter?

No, not without another campus-wide vote.

What if the voluntary fee range question(s) fails to receive a majority vote?

The Associated Students' Legislative Council and the Graduate Students Association's General Council will still use the criteria as stated in questions 2 and 4 on the ballots.

Where should students go during the election with questions about either ballot measure?

Associated Students Main Office, 3rd Floor of the University Center, (893-2566) or Graduate Students Association, South Hall 1409, (893-3824).

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM
REVOTE BALLOT
SPRING 1994
UC LOBBY VOLUNTARY FEE

1. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to support the University of California Lobby Corps?

YES NO

2. **If you voted YES on 1:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for the University of California Lobby Corps at a minimum of \$1.00 and a maximum of \$5.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

YES NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the UC Lobby Corps.

POLLING LOCATIONS

GRADUATE STUDENTS: polling locations will be in each graduate department and in the Graduate Division Office from Tuesday, April 12 through Wednesday, April 20. The hours will correspond with the office hours for each graduate department except the polls will close at 3:00 p.m. on April 20. **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:** the five polling locations will be by Campbell Hall, Broida/Geology area, the Arbor Mall (Library), the Bus Loop, and Buchanan Hall. The hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20.

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOLUNTARY STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM
REVOTE BALLOT
SPRING 1994

STUDENT ACTIVITIES & ORGANIZATIONS VOLUNTARY FEE

3. Do you favor the establishment of a voluntary fee mechanism to continue support for student activities and organizations that can no longer be funded by mandatory student fees (i.e., Associated Student fees, Graduate Students Association fees)?

YES NO

4. **If you voted YES on 3:** Do you favor setting the voluntary fee range for student activities and organizations (that can no longer be funded by mandatory fees in light of *Smith v. UC Regents*) at a minimum of \$0.15 and a maximum of \$2.00/student/quarter, excluding summer, beginning Fall 1994?*

YES NO

* Associated Students' Legislative Council and Graduate Students Association's General Council will individually take the following issues into consideration when setting the exact amount of the voluntary fee:

1. The options for the collection mechanism (positive check-off, negative check-off, pledge system, etc.) as determined by the UC Regents.
2. Number of students contributing to the voluntary fee fund.
3. The financial need of the student activities and organizations receiving voluntary fees.

A.S. Plans for Finance Discussion

The Associated Students Legislative Council has a minimal agenda planned for Wednesday evening, but the weekly meeting may run longer than expected due to possible objections concerning Finance Board rulings.

According to A.S. representatives, members of El Congreso, a campus Chicano/Latino student group, may come before the council to object to the amount of money recently allotted to the group by the Finance Board. According to Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole, the group received only \$500 of its original request for \$1,000.

Leg Council will also continue further discussions and possible voting on a revision of the Financial Policies and Procedure Change II bill. The bill, authored by Cole, attempts to stream-

line student group budgetary requests.

According to the bill, student groups would be required to go through either the Finance Board or the Program Board and then also to Leg Council to reallocate funds or receive money for travel costs.

On-Campus Rep Taric Hegab agrees the bill is a necessary addition to current financial policies, and believes that the present system does not allow the accounting office to function efficiently, due to late and urgent financial requests.

"[The bill] gives the accounting office and everybody else time," Hegab said.

Leg Council will be called to order Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

—Dan Warren

SPEECH

Continued from p.1

raise the funds like Hufington can," Lagomarsino said. "[The Feinsteins] were aware of most of the information I gave

them."

Santa Barbara County 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker, who is a Republican candidate for the congressional seat Hufington is vacating, said he is disappointed with Lagomarsino's endorsement of Dannemeyer. He hopes

Lagomarsino's decision to not endorse Feinstein is maintained through the general election.

"I think all Republicans should come together," he said. "It's my policy to not endorse anyone in a contested primary."

LAUGH

Continued from p.3

performance in Storke Plaza, alongside uplifting face painting and water balloon launching to release some steam.

Members of the Laughter Club, a group of stress and laughter peers, have joined efforts to help spread a little happiness and chuckles throughout campus. The club was created to provide students with an emotional

outlet to find humor in everyday stresses, according to club advisor Robert Schreiber.

"Laughter Club promotes connective humor over disconnective humor. The difference is that disconnective humor is exclusive," Schreiber said. "Whenever we poke fun at a certain person or group, the laughs are at somebody's expense. Connective humor is cool because it gives all of us a chance to laugh about the worries of life."

Formerly known as the Stress and Laughter Peer Group, the Laughter Club has changed its moniker to entice more students, said Ken Novack, a senior sociology major.

"Students used to go through Sociology 191D, Stress Management, before entering the Stress and Laughter Peer Group," Novack said. "Now you can just join the club."

—Matt Gambee

"A HEART-STOPPING, SPINE-CHILLING, ADRENALINE-PUMPING, RUN-FOR-YOUR-LIFE THRILLER!"

THE PELICAN BRIEF

THURSDAY, April 14

7:30 & 10 pm • IV Theater 1

\$3.50 students/\$4 general

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Summer Japanese Study

Intensive 5-wk program at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, OR July 18-Aug 28. Earn 12 quarter hrs. Study lang. (all levels) & culture with Japanese students on theme "Nature & the Environment." Three-day wilderness program included. Prior language study not required. Oregon/Japan Summer Program 222 SW Columbia, Suite 1750 Portland, OR 97201 Tel. (503) 223-7938 Fax (503) 223-7946



SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

Army ROTC offers you a chance to compete for a scholarship when you attend Camp Challenge this summer. Last summer, every UCSB Camp Challenge graduate received a \$12,000 scholarship.

Attend Camp Challenge this summer and:

- compete for a scholarship.
- earn \$700.
- gain valuable leadership experience.

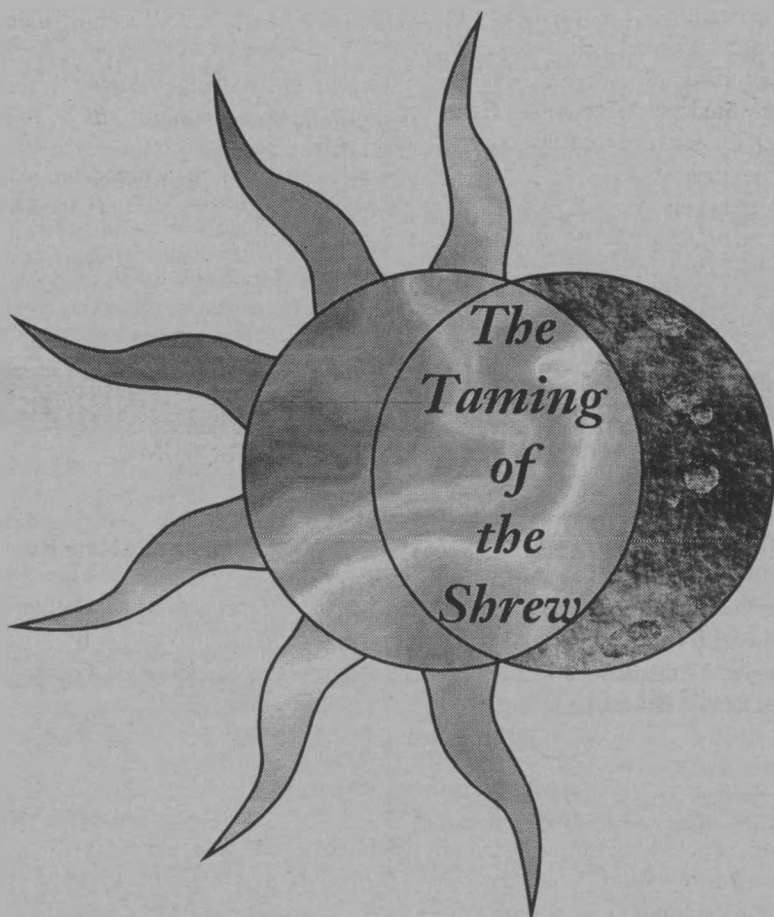
There's absolutely no military obligation incurred for attending Camp Challenge. For more information, contact Captain Huntly at 893-3058.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

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Directed by Homer Swander

7:30 pm April 14-17 and 21-24
In UCSB's Girvetz Theatre (1004)

Call Arts and Lectures for Tickets at 893-3535
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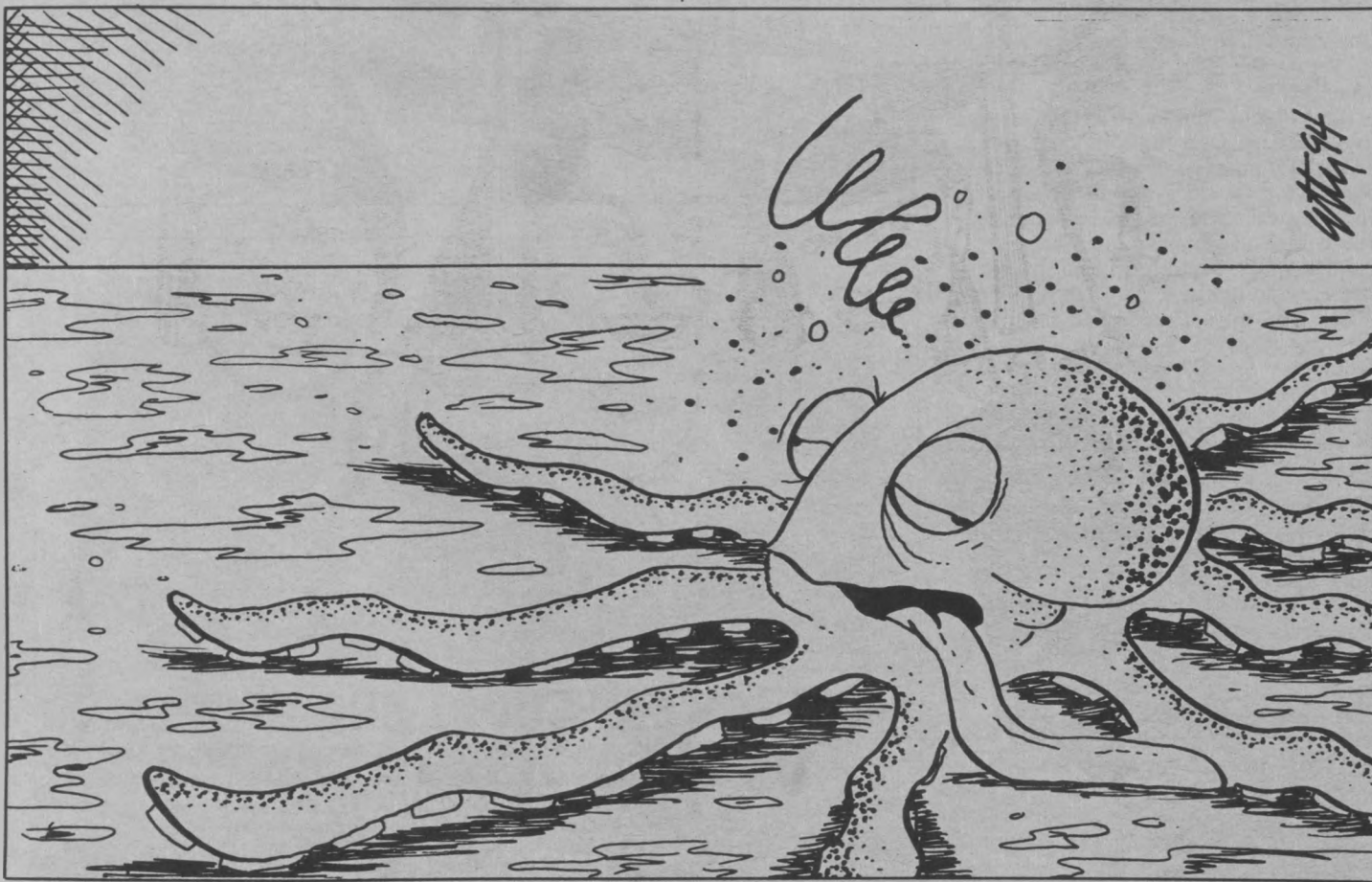


Spikes Restaurant & Tavern
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OPINION

"Insanity--a perfectly rational adjustment to an insane world."

—R.D. Laing



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

It's All Connected

Kurt Cobain and an Octopus End Lives as a Massachusetts Man Beats a Purple Dinosaur

Editorial

Reading or watching the news these days can be an experience more alienating than uniting. Even as communication technology brings information across political barriers as tense as the Korean DMZ and geographic boundaries as massive as the Himalayas, individual citizens often feel increasingly disconnected from the events being portrayed.

The desire of many news media to get across as much information as possible before the public's attention turns elsewhere is understandable, but such a flood of facts, figures and talking heads can overwhelm even as it tries to enlighten.

What makes it even worse is the packaging of stories that make each sound bite or flashy blurb seem to exist on its own little world, separated from both the rest of the news and the readers/viewers. To combat this, and stay an informed and responsible citizenry, it is necessary that we draw the proper connections between the various items of interest being thrown our way.

We need to reinforce that all of the "news" is happening around us, in this very world we live in. To do this, we must keep an eye on the media to make sure they offer a consistent view.

For example, it was reported Tuesday that a 58-pound octopus being held at San Pedro's Cabrillo Marine Museum died when the 6-foot by 4-foot tank it inhabited was emptied of water when one of the beastie's 12-foot tentacles loosened a drain pipe.

The large mollusk first attracted media attention last week, when animal rights activists protested its captivity. Museum officials countered at the time by saying that the holding tank was equipped to fulfill any needs the octopus would experience in the wild. Let us hope none of its relatives decide it's time to

pull out the plug in the Pacific Ocean.

No, that's not right. We should not ascribe the human suicidal tendency to the "lesser" life forms. Researchers say that animals only feel like ending their own lives when kept in unbearable conditions. Unlike, it would seem, human animals.

When a human animal decides to end his life, he is sometimes hailed as a spokesman for a generation, like Kurt Cobain, the late lead singer of Nirvana. Pop analysts nationwide are celebrating Cobain's brief existence as a spokesman for a generation. Listen up, college students, that's our generation they're talking about. It seems all it takes to be a spokesperson for the under-40 crowd is lots of anger and a record deal.

Perhaps if we were taken off Prozac long enough to care, we would be appalled to find that our elders believe our age group is best defined by a man who made millions of dollars and then decided life was too unbearable to spend one more day of it on this Earth — the residence of his 2-year-old daughter.

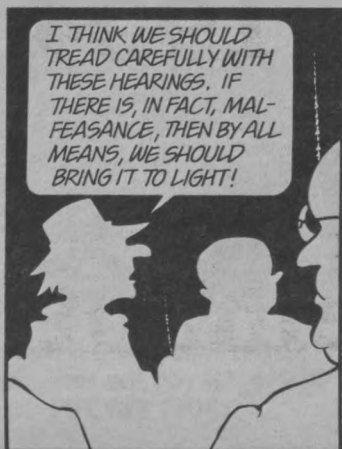
Our generation will not be typified by child abandonment, goddammit! College students are trying to change the world for the better, don't you know? Just ask Derek McMahon of Worcester State College in Massachusetts. McMahon was arrested the other day for beating a woman dressed as kidvid icon Barney the Purple Dinosaur. His motivation? A \$10 bet. The woman's reward? A neck injury doctors say will take six weeks to heal.

You don't need to go to Massachusetts to see the great things our generation is capable of. Here at UCSB we see the work of a great mind in the graffiti on campus: "AIDS Cures Fags." The mark of a sensitive human being, to be sure.

The truth is indeed stranger than fiction sometimes, but that's only because fiction needs to be believable to sell.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Earth



Day '94 is coming

And the Nexus wants you to be a part of it. Here's the deal: we're looking for members of the UCSB/Isla Vista community to send us their ideas on what Earth Day is, or should be, all about.

Drop submissions by the Nexus office, underneath Storke Tower before April 20.



Correction

A cartoon in Tuesday's Nexus may have given readers the impression that Professor Walter Capps was running for the U.S. Senate. Capps is running for a seat in the House of Representatives.

The Reader's Voice

Protesting Iannaccone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Chicano Studies Dept. vehemently protests racialized and gendered statements publicly made by UCSB Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone concerning Affirmative Action and Dr. Eugene Garcia in the context of the chancellor search. Although Professor Henry Yang is now appointed chancellor and the matter might appear to be put to rest, the issues raised remain in need of much discussion at UCSB.

Prof. Iannaccone's statements speak to the hostile institutional climate that faculty of color and nontraditional disciplines such as Chicano studies must contend with at UCSB. These statements hence must, to some extent, be depersonalized, for they are not anomalous but rather reflect deep-seated institutional patterns and structural forms of racism and sexism.

It is not enough to distance oneself from these statements. Rather we must see to it that the institution take responsibility for changing the campus culture in which such statements could be made. We propose that the university administration and Academic Senate hold an all-day universitywide convocation on these issues and follow it up with forums and discussions from which we can all learn.

FACULTY OF THE
DEPARTMENT OF
CHICANO STUDIES

Living Co-op Style

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Having just finished reading Damon Uriarte's column "Home Sweet Hell" (Daily Nexus, April 5), I feel compelled to make a plug for my current residence, the San Barbara Student Housing Cooperative. This is a building run and owned entirely by students. We work to keep it in good repair. We meet once a month to discuss how it should be run and what should be done with our available funding. Managers and other officers are elected from among the residents, and are held accountable for their work. Environmental awareness is encouraged, as is diversity of membership. It is a functioning, democratic, self-governed student community.

In my two years of living at the Co-op, I have rarely been disappointed with the quality of management or the quality of people. Those spineless, exploitative landlords are something that exist in other people's lives, not

2Bed-1Bath Can

Thaddeus Cummings

I've come up with the solution to Isla Vista's lack of quality housing: corporate sponsorship. The first thing we do, let's kill all the landlords. Let's invite corporate America into



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

our town to buy and manage all the apartments and use their vast resources to spruce up the place. In return, they get free advertising.

Think about it for a minute. Instead of saying, "I live at Chimney Sweep," or "I live at 6690 Abrego," when someone asks for your residence you can say, "I live in Coca-Cola."

The more business-savvy corporations will even put in new buildings replicating their major commodities. A nice, big concrete Big Mac box sure would be an improvement over the typical I.V. tenement.

Better yet, how about Keystone Towers? What an apropos site to greet people as they drive down Los Carneros Road: three towering buildings constructed as icons to the lifeblood of Isla Vista — Keystone, Keystone Light and Keystone Dry. Inside you'll finally get to see that special lining that makes the beer taste bottle-fresh, too.

This solution solves many of the key problems associated with apartment life here. The corporations have the money available to make the improvements really necessary throughout I.V.

Additionally, because the corporate-owned buildings can serve as advertisements, the companies don't need to worry so much about the profit motive associated with landlord-owned buildings. They can recoup any costs with the savings in other forms of advertising that they can discontinue in the I.V. area.

As a highly visible projection of what a company stands for, each building will have to look good. Therefore, the corporate owners will spend money on building maintenance and raise I.V.'s aesthetic appeal to as-yet-unheard-of heights.

The spirit of competition generated as America's largest conglomerates try to outdo one another will produce the highest quality facilities the town has seen.

How can this not be the answer to all our problems?

Thaddeus Cummings is a graduate student in anthrobotany.



The Right Idea
by William Yelles

Associated Students elections are scheduled to take place next week. However, despite the close proximity of the date, most students have little or no idea who to vote for, and the vast majority will still be undecided next week. This is not the fault of the general electorate. After all, how many candidates have you seen informing us of their stands on issues? The only ones were the presidential candidates at two inadequately publicized debates last week. Most other candidates seem to have reduced this election to the level of high-school politics, posting fluorescent fliers around campus demanding that we "vote 4" them solely based on how seductive their last names sound.

So if you find yourself in the aforementioned majority next week, don't panic. You don't have to cast your vote for someone, ignorant of their qualifications (or lack thereof), or not vote at all. Rather, you could use this as an opportunity to protest what the candidates themselves turned into a trivial formality, by expressing to them just how equally immature you can be! In this carefree spirit, *The Right Idea* proudly presents the following Unofficial Voters' Guide. Clip and save it to take with you to the polls!

The best candidate to write in for president is comic strip star Calvin. He'd rule campus with an iron fist, pushing past the administration all sorts of new policies benefiting students. For instance, Calvin would institute radical reform of the general education requirements. During his administration, there would be only three G.E.s: dinosaurs, tigers and television.

In addition, he'd eliminate all math classes! And as if that's not enough incentive, he'd replace all the library books and required course readings with copies of his favorite tome, the classic narrative *Hamster Huey and the Goopy Kablooney*. Plus, you could count on A.S. purchasing advanced snowmaking equipment for Storke Plaza snowman-building competitions and athletic equipment for anarchic Calvinball tournaments, the grand prize of both being cases of Chocolate Frosted Sugar Bombs. Since his policies would be immensely popular, we wouldn't even mind when he appointed himself dictator for life!

For the office of internal vice president, the intelligent choice is Beavis and Butt-head. Although they've never held elected office (they did make an unsuccessful bid for class treasurer of Highland High, however), they possess all the necessary social skills to preside over Leg Council meetings.

And for Leg Council members themselves, no more time-consuming office hours to earn their quarterly honoraria. Instead, representatives would be expected to tattoo each other's butts for cash. And guys, let's not forget about naked chicks, naked chicks! The only concern for voters is that they should beware of possibly being served french fried worms at Wendy's.

My primary pick for external vice president is Homer Simpson. As safety inspector for the Springfield Nuclear Power Plant, sector 7G, he's uniquely qualified to take on the tough environmental issues currently facing our region. Also, since he's the recipient of the First Annual Montgomery J. Burns Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Excellence, we could depend on his high level of personal integrity. He won't give in to oil company bribes and propaganda, unless it's free beer and donuts; but then again, who among us wouldn't?

Finally, for rep-at-large, the best candidate is Speedy Gonzalez. He's been a leading defender of minority rights for decades, protecting his neighbors from the evil cheese-hoarding forces of "El Gato." And since he's fast on his feet, he wouldn't have to degrade himself by successfully avoiding getting his butt tattooed.

The mature closing advice to give here is that the important thing to remember next week is that it doesn't matter as much who you vote for, but that you just take the time to vote. But why on earth would we want to do that?

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.

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mine. Problems with roommates can be dealt with by arbitration or, if they are serious enough, can be taken to the board of directors. Such problems are more easily solved with the use of presigned roommate agreements for each apartment. Also, each member rents on an individual basis from the Co-op, so that they are only responsible for themselves. This responsibility leads to a stronger feeling of community and a greater commitment to keeping the Co-op a great place to live. In all cases I can rely on a supportive group for help and advice.

So students, remember: there are other options! Living in Isla Vista can actually be fun!

THE CO-OPERS

A Bit Late

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is Davidson Library one hour behind the rest of our campus and how long will it take the librarians to correct it?

As far as I am concerned, I adjusted my watch a week ago, and I think that as we are forced to pay exorbitant fees, we should get our money's worth. Correct time is only one of a few little things that could be improved on this campus.

JAN S. BENES

Meeting for Capps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to extend an invitation to the entire campus community to attend the first meeting of Students for Walter Capps for Congress. The meeting will be this Wednesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in Isla Vista Theater. If you would like to get involved in precinct walking, planning a benefit concert and anything else concerning the campaign, please be there. If you would like more information, please call the campaign headquarters at 569-2636 or Marianna at 968-1901.

RACHEL TOYEN

Vote to Recycle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Come on, Santa Barbara, let's get together and do something positive on this campus. Let's find a place, besides the garbage, for all the bottles, newspapers and plastics lying all over the place. Let's create a REAL recycling program on this campus. Right now, most of the students at UCSB are throwing away much of their office paper, plastics and bottles.

There is scattered recycling occurring around campus, but it is simply that: scattered. Who wants to travel great distances just to find a recycling bin for their bottles, newspapers or cans? Not many people I know.

Please students, on April 19 and 20, go and vote "YES" on the recycling lock-in. This will create student jobs, improve the appearance of the school and finally bring a respectable recycling program to UCSB. This program will cost \$.75 per student per quarter, which is a small price to pay to finally have a quality recycling program at this school.

DAVID FORTSON

Ditto

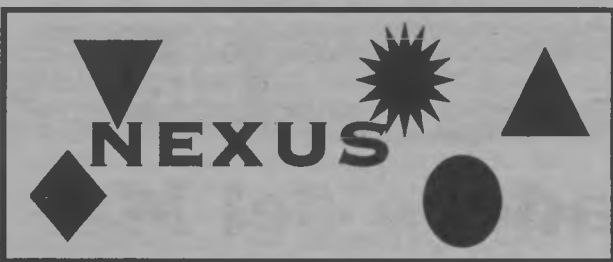
Editor, Daily Nexus:

My rebuttal to Jason Pagni's defense (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 8) of Rush Limbaugh: suit yourself, liberalism in its true form allows you to express your opinions freely. Once again, I was not defending "liberal political institutions" but the need for a liberal education. My dislike of Limbaugh is not due to the fact that he is a conservative, but his vehement hypocrisy.

I do not see the sense in someone who preaches family values, chastity, charity and virtue when he has been divorced three times, greedily hoarded millions of dollars, gluttonously devoured any morsels lying around, and resorts to character assassination of others. And by the way, what was Mr. Family Values doing in an exclusive for *Playboy* magazine?

Remember the saying "practice what you preach"? The reason "why so many people are flustered by a simple harmless radio station," as you put it, is because they realize the ramifications of Rush's hypocrisy and its effect on ditto-heads. Ditto-head actually lives up to its name. What's in their brains? *Ditto*. What's Rush's level of education? *Ditto*. What do we learn from him other than the blame game? *Ditto*. Isn't it irrational for a man to tell others the way things ought to be and what should be done when he has not yet learned to control his appetite nor his lecherous behavior? Amen, and *Ditto*, Rush.

CYRUS SARMADI



Breathing Life Into the Past

UCSB Professor Brings Antiquated Styles to Modern Dance

By Martin Boer, Photos by Dan Thibodeau

While a dancer's creativity often manifests itself in a display of unique moves and style, to one UCSB professor it also results in the obsolescence of beautiful traditions.

Professor of dramatic arts Frank Ries, who is a scholar in the history of ballet, is aiming to reintroduce the rich heritage of the craft, as he feels the ever-changing medium has lost some of its more graceful characteristics.

Modern ballet is at a definitive crossroads, one that could alter traditions if trends continue in the directions in which they are currently straying. The Joffrey Ballet is hyping its Prince soundtrack, an established repertoire in North Carolina lures customers in by hosting a ballet version of *Gone With The Wind*, and the only financial success Broadway has produced this year is "Beauty and the Beast."

For better or worse, dance is not static. Drastic and subtle changes made constantly in established moves and choreography define dance as a fluid art — one that can lose what is not performed regularly. When a particular set of dance steps loses vogue, it can instantly vanish. Soon nobody is doing the Roger Rabbit anymore, and instead crowds mosh to Snoop or Hole. If a certain routine loses popularity, the dance will most likely disappear forever, as did almost all of the dances from the early 20th Century, according to Ries.

"Take 1830-1870 Paris, for example. Seven hundred ballets were done, only one survived. When a dance goes out of fashion it is gone," Ries said. "Today we have notation and video, but their's is mostly lost."

But Ries is dedicated to restoring some of the very dances that have essentially been lost. As a reconstructionist, he has chosen to piece together some of the works by Anna Pavlova (1881-1931), who today is still one of the most revered ballerinas in the history of dance. Three pieces of the choreography he has spent nearly a decade to produce will be presented tonight at 6:30 p.m. by the Oakland Ballet at UCSB's Campbell Hall. The company will perform three Pavlova dances: "The Fairy Doll," "Gavotte Pavlova" and "Grand Pas de Deux." The troop will also perform "Sightings," Margaret Jenkins' dance about angels on Earth, and "Nothin' Doin' Bar," Willam Christensen's comic work about a 1920s speakeasy.

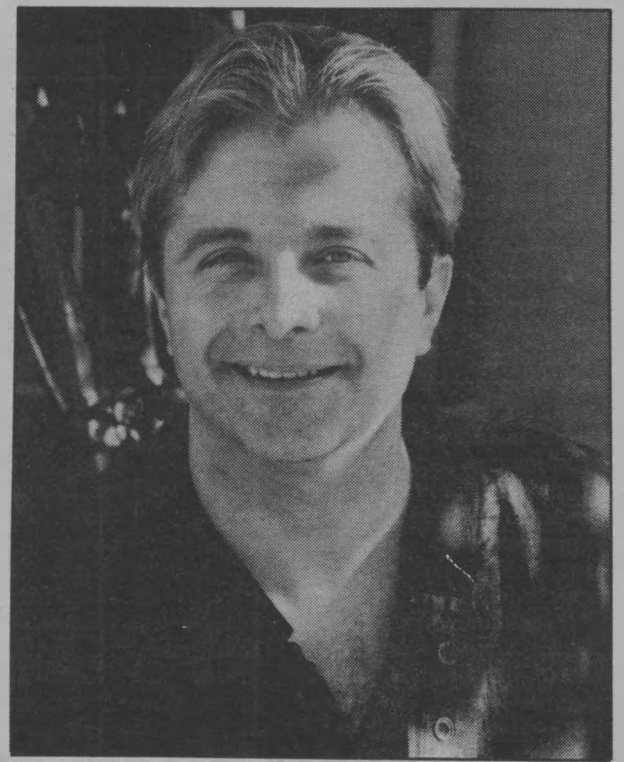
In "The Fairy Doll," a doll comes to life in the arms of a prince, enjoys a dance with him as a mortal woman and then returns to being a doll. In his reconstruction of the work, Dr. Ries was able to refer to rare footage filmed by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford of Pavlova dancing in Hollywood in the 1920s.

"Gavotte Pavlova," performed to a romantic rendition of the turn-of-the-century popular favorite "Glow Worm Idyll," was Pavlova's second most popular piece after her famed version of "The Swan." A young lady is in a garden practicing a gavotte (a French peasant-style dance) when she is spied by a man who joins her in the dance, which builds to a dramatic climax.

The last in the unique threesome of dances is the "Grand Pas de Deux." Loosely based on Marius Petipa's version of "The Daughter of the Pharaoh," it is the first work Pavlova ever danced in this country (which she did immediately following a five-act opera in 1910). A slave, secretly in love with the princess he serves, kills a lion to protect her life. With the courageous act, the princess realizes that despite her royal lineage, she is in love with him as well. The lovers then dance a joyous, passionate *pas de deux* that includes the exuberant bow-and-arrow male solo.

Professor Ries started dancing in St. Louis at the age of 5 to combat an asthma-related breathing problem, and soon found that the hobby made life difficult as a young boy.

"I was beaten up as a child. I don't think you could



Professor Frank Ries, featured above, successfully reconstructed the unique choreography of dancing legend Anna Pavlova in a production performed by the Oakland Ballet Company Monday night. To the left, the dancers who will entertain again Wednesday gracefully capture the essence of Pavlova's tradition.

talk to a dancer who hasn't dealt with that," he said. "We have been fighting centuries of prejudice."

Yet, despite the stigma, his talent prevailed and he had barely reached his teens when he was already dancing with the St. Louis ballet company. He stopped his dancing with this group to go to Cambridge University to study history. A friend advised him to incorporate his interest in history with his talents in dance by becoming a dance historian.

His venture proved successful, and the history of dance that he has taught here since 1979 is one of the more popular courses at UCSB. His Dead Week performance, which condenses the history of dance into 96 minutes — including 200 costume changes — is no doubt a significant factor of its popularity. This course was also recently inducted into the *Guinness Book of World Records* as the largest dance class in the world.

It was upon stumbling across a diary that belonged to a dancer in Pavlova's company, who made voluminous notation on Pavlova's steps, arm positions and movement patterns to steal for her own choreography, that the professor turned his interest to Pavlova.

"I had to go through pictures, scrapbooks, reviews and memories. Like Sherlock Holmes, you put the pieces together. But unlike a murder, you come up with a beautiful dance," Ries said.

Pavlova is a seminal figure in ballet who died of exhaustion at the age of 50 from overtouring. Ries said her remarkable achievements, combined with her dramatic performances, made her an ideal subject to reconstruct.

"Pavlova was the first woman to start a company and run it; this was long before endowments. She performed in more countries and places than anybody in dance history before or since," he said.

Though the process is rewarding, it took Ries over a decade to achieve the resurrection of Pavlova pieces, he said. According to Ries, a reconstruction of a mere five-minute dance "would take a solid year's work at six days a week."

Ries specifically reconstructed the pieces for the Oakland Ballet, as it is the home of *Ballets Russes* in America, a category Pavlova falls under. "They are very important because very few companies are keeping repertoires alive," he said.

Though artistic license is characteristic of many creative endeavors, it is practically an inevitability in ballet, since variation abounds and structure shifts.

"In dance it is difficult because it is evolutionary. Bodies change. Nobody can do the same dance twice. Even Pavlova would cut dance steps if she was not feeling well," Ries said.

Even after locating the original steps, Ries said it is difficult to convince the dancers how to adapt to the unfamiliar style. "You have to first reconstruct them and then convey it to the dancers. The style they use is

very important."

As a dancer himself, Ries understands the difficulties in telling a story while dancing. "The key to doing something in period is to keep your focus in that period," he said. "I might look funny in a bonnet now, but I didn't in the 19th century. It is very fragile."

"Oakland does this very well," he said. "But today we are so technique-oriented with no emotion. We are losing the heart."

Though Russian companies fare well in American urban metropolises, where many people are willing to pay for expensive tickets, American companies are less successful at bringing in customers. Ries believes that this is unfortunate because much of the Russian mystique is unfounded — American ballet is just as good, if not better.

"Americans tend to think Russians are the best — but we have good Americans. Right now the Russian Ballet is terrible, but people pay \$60 per ticket. The American Ballet is twice as good."

Ries hopes this trend will change as audiences become more familiar with their own artists. "I wish American audiences would give Americans a chance — it is hard breaking through that barrier," he said.

Considering how many prominent gay ballet stars have died of AIDS, it seems almost apropos for the dancing to occur during Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week. Although Ries said the scheduling was merely a coincidence, he recognized the drastic effect AIDS has had on the international dance community.

"AIDS has had a devastating effect on dance. Every month I read *Dance* magazine to see which of my friends has died. We have lost an entire generation of dancers and choreographers."

He says these deaths have only made ballet a less desirable occupation for an already biased society. Ries believes this is odd, considering how much work there really is for those willing to learn the art of dance.

"There's always been a stigma. Now even more. But it's funny because men are a minority and male dancers are almost guaranteed a job."

The Oakland Ballet Company will perform tonight in Campbell Hall at 6:30 p.m.

UEHLING: UC Believes Promises Weren't Made

Continued from p.1
paid administrative leave, without any requirement for approval by the regents, occurred after my... announcement."

UC Regent Ward Connerly disagrees with Uehling. He said Peltason did not have the authority to promise her the paid one-year leave last May, and therefore the University may not be bound to any agreement.

"Without board consent, he was only able to authorize up to three months and that's all," said Connerly, who was in attendance when Peltason withdrew the current leave policy.

"I don't want to make a public spectacle of Barbara Uehling out of deference to her. She may have had some expectations of past practices and believed she would get the money, but I don't believe any promises were made," he said.

However, Peltason did have the authority, for at least a full month after Uehling's retirement announcement, as he outlined earlier in his April 6

“*But saying it's discrimination, which is just horse manure in my mind, is not the case. It's a definite stretch.*”

Ward Connerly
UC regent

statement to the regents.

"When I assumed my duties as president in October of 1992, the standing orders of the regents authorized the president to approve administrative leaves with pay for senior administrators, including chancellors and vice presidents," Peltason said. "At the board's meeting in June of 1993, however... I recommended that the board reserve to itself responsibility for approving, on the president's recommendation, paid leaves of over three months."

Hillsbery said Peltason's office is "very interested in Uehling's next move," but he would not confirm whether or not she intends to sue the University.

Others, such as UCSB

Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta, have raised the issue that denying Uehling the paid leave package would be a violation of the law and an opportunity for another lawsuit.

"[Others] have most recently received leave packages; cutting it off now — especially for a woman — is an act of sexual discrimination," he said.

Huerta's comment was echoed by Michael Widomski, U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission spokesman.

"If a company has a policy that discriminates against any employee by offering one a benefit over another, and in this case if that other is a woman, than it is a violation of Title 7 [of the 1964 Civil

Rights Act]," Widomski said. "If they keep that policy in place than it's blatant discrimination."

Connerly, for one, discounts the idea that denying Uehling the package is an example of preferential treatment.

"I had some concern then, and I do now, about the matter of equity," Connerly said. "But saying it's discrimination, which is just horse manure in my mind, is not the case. It's a definite stretch."

Uehling said Tuesday that any action may be held off until after she has left her chancellor post, but if she does sue, the regents are placed in a bind, said Regent Roy Shults, vice president of the UC Alumni Assn.

"Her going to court is an issue," he said. "If it would go that far, I would be one to re-evaluate. We'd obviously be stupid to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees and then executive compensation if the original purpose was to save money."

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TAXES: Students Unaware of Resources at Hand

Continued from p.1
have to file a return," she said.

Many students are unaware of the variety of resources available nearby. The Internal Revenue Service office in downtown Santa Barbara offers help by supplying specific forms and fielding questions.

"They can bring [the form] in here," said IRS spokesman Raymond Rosales. "We can tell them in two minutes, or they can call the toll-free number."

According to the IRS, single taxpayers who earned less than \$6,050 in 1993 do not have to file a return. Many students choose to file anyway, to get a refund of the taxes withheld from their pay throughout the year.

One problem students often encounter is how to account for financial aid. "In the case of fellowships and scholarships, that income is not taxable if it's used for school costs, other than room and board, that is," Rosales

“*Students need to get in the habit [of filing tax returns] and respect the deadlines, and they won't get into trouble.*”

David Persad
Money Management Resource Center

said. The money is taxable when used for room and board, transportation or anything not directly related to school fees, he added.

Complications can also arise for students who engage in what the IRS refers to as "independent contracting," or self-employment, which requires additional forms.

"Any of that kind of work necessitates two extra forms, C and SE, if the amount is over \$400," Rosales said. The instruction pamphlet that accompanies the 1040 long form also contains help for the additional documents.

Close to home, students can find help at Isla Vista's

Money Management Resource Center. "We have been able to field a few tax questions already," said David Persad of the MMRC. "Students need to get in the habit [of filing tax returns] and respect the deadlines, and they won't get into trouble."

Taxpayers who run into debt problems after filing their return can turn to the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a nonprofit organization that can intervene on their behalf.

"We have a good working relationship with the IRS, and if people don't have the ability to pay their tax liabilities, we can help them work out repayment

plans," said Brigitte Wright, branch manager of CCCS in Goleta.

To have questions answered without visiting the IRS office, call "Tele-Tax" (1-800- 829-1040).

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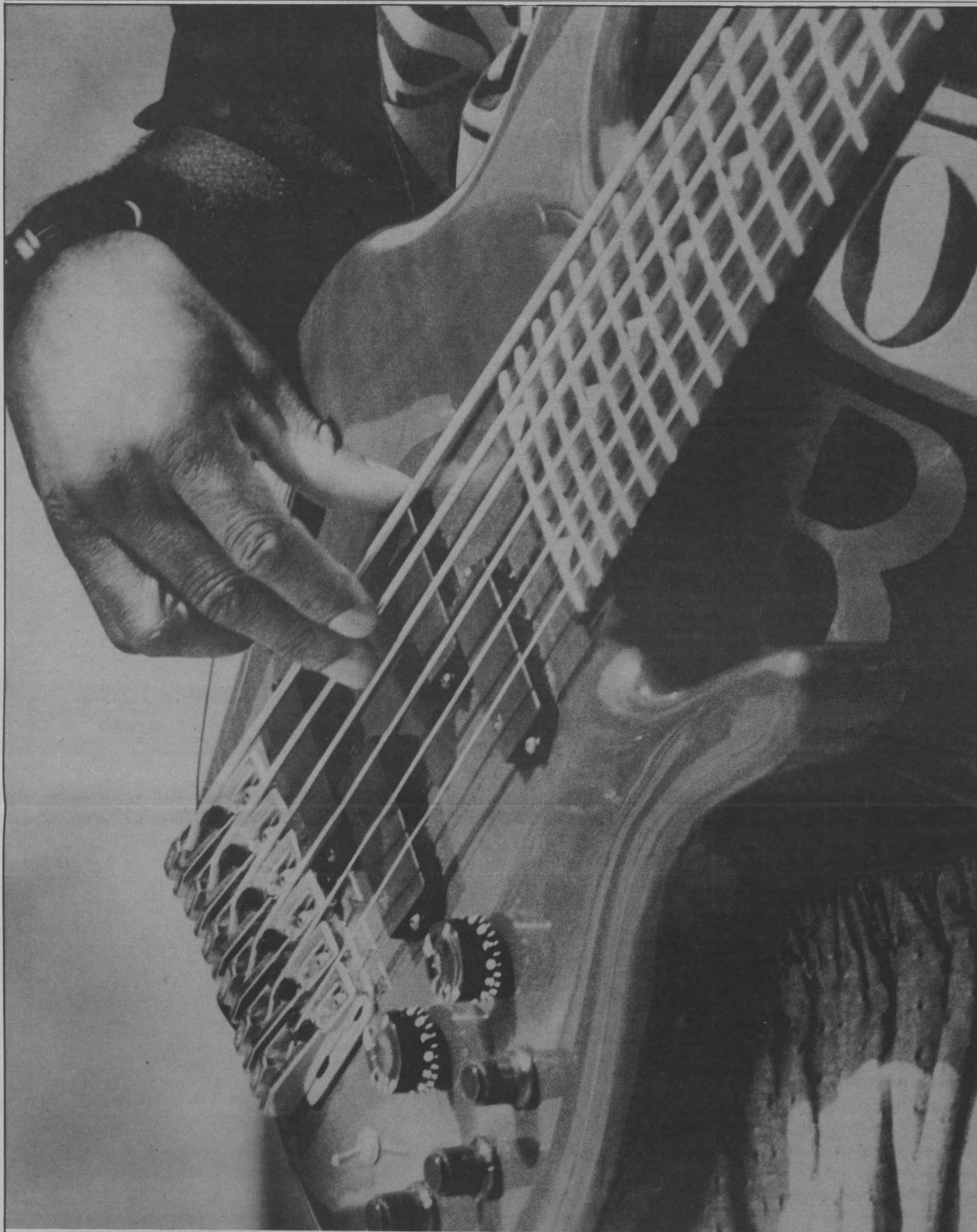
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Daily Nexus

Things Don't Get Easier for Slumping Volleyball Squad

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

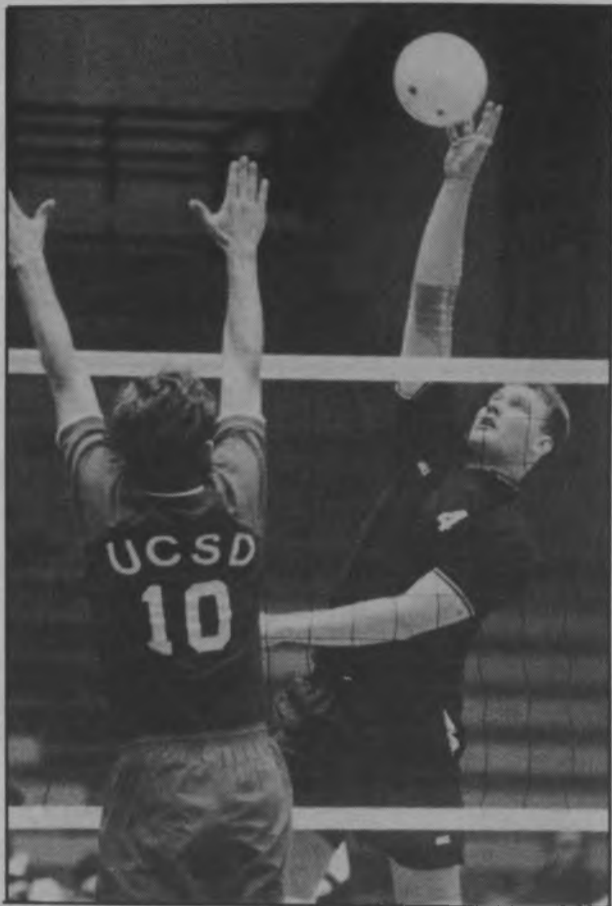
Having lost four of its last five matches, the UCSB men's volleyball team will play its last road game of the season tonight at 7:30 p.m. at USC against the #4-ranked Trojans.

Despite a loss to #8-ranked Pepperdine eight days ago, the Gauchos (11-12 overall, 7-9 in MPSF) still have a slight mathematical chance of making the regional playoffs. However, in order to gain the final MPSF wild card playoff berth, Santa Barbara would need to win its last three matches and hope that Hawaii and San Diego State lose their remaining matches.

"After the Pepperdine match, we were really down because we knew now our backs are against the wall and that we only have a mathematical chance of making the playoffs," outside hitter Brant Chillingworth said. "But we're going into the SC match knowing that we have nothing to lose and we're ready to play."

"We're still positive considering what slim chances we do have," setter Sean Stafford commented. "I don't think that anybody's head is down."

Holders of a perfect 7-0 home record this season, Southern Cal (21-6, 13-4) is the second-best offensive team in the conference—behind top-ranked UCLA—with a .370 team hitting percentage. That offense is centered around two main players, outside hitters Chris Underwood and Jason Mulholland, who are averaging a combined 13.6 kills per game



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

Darren Torbet will try to help UCSB get back on track tonight when it plays USC a visit.

and hitting for 38.1% and 38.8% efficiencies, respectively.

"USC's is basically a two-man offense with Jason Mulholland and Chris Underwood, and we've just been working on defending against their back-row attack," outside hitter Donny Harris explained.

"We need to stop their two big guns, and hopefully if we can do that and play together as a team, we might be able to pull this one out," setter Sean Stafford added.

UCSB, which is hitting .309 as a team this year, is led by middle blocker Amaury Velasco, who had

a season-high 25 kills against Pepperdine to go along with nine digs and seven blocks. On the year, the sophomore is averaging 3.5 kpg, 2.4 digs per game and 1.3 blocks per game. Setter Todd Rogers has also had a solid season, averaging 2.5 dpg, while Harris remains the main offensive threat, averaging 5.4 kpg.

Following tonight's match, the Gauchos will return home for their final two home matches of the season against Cal State Northridge on Saturday at 7:05 p.m. and Loyola Marymount on Monday at 7:05 p.m.

USC

Cont. from back page HR) and Walter Dawkins (.306, 11 HR, 27 RBI, 9 SB) round out a powerful USC lineup.

Excelling on the mound for the Trojans are Randy Flores (6-0, 1.42 ERA), Justin Parle (4-1, 2.83 ERA, 2 saves) and Grant Vermillion (5-0, 2.83, 4 saves).

UCSB hitters who have been hot in conference and the team's last few games include Bazzani, Mark Umemoto, Wynter Phoenix, Doug Smaldino, Jared Janke, Matt Boke-meier and Chris Prince. Steve Lane and Pat Treend have pitched very effectively in the Gaucho starting rotation.

The Gauchos will be without one of their top hitters and pitchers, first baseman/starting pitcher Janke. He injured his heel in practice last week and only had one at-bat in last weekend's series against San Jose. He most likely will not play against USC today or next week, in or-

RINK

Cont. from back page hoped that an ice rink could fill part of that need.

Beyond the general community, there are a variety of interest groups that would directly benefit from having an ice rink. Obviously, ice hockey players would save lots of driving time, so it's likely more street hockey players would get the unique opportunity to play the purest form of their sport.

From the standpoint of UCSB students, a rink might attract interest from the Physical Activities Dept., which could provide new PA classes on ice. A Club Sports ice hockey team might be in the works. And there is no doubt a rink would certainly provide a refreshing alternative to the infamous nighttime Isla Vista drinking scene.

For more information on the development of this project call Karen Aldenderfer at 967-1930.



Mark Willis

before, but I seem to be adjusting pretty well," Willis said. "My teammates have helped me out a lot. The time off will be good for Janke, but we need him back in the lineup."

How well UCSB performs tomorrow will depend heavily on the success of their starting pitcher. Treend (3-5) or Lane (4-4) will start against the Trojans.

"They're a good offensive team, but if our pitchers continue throwing the way they have been, we'll be successful," Bazzani said.

der to give him more time to rest for the Long Beach series. Willis has been filling in well at first base for Janke.

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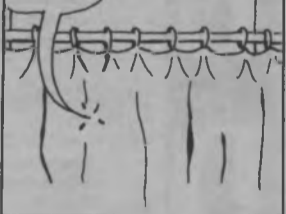
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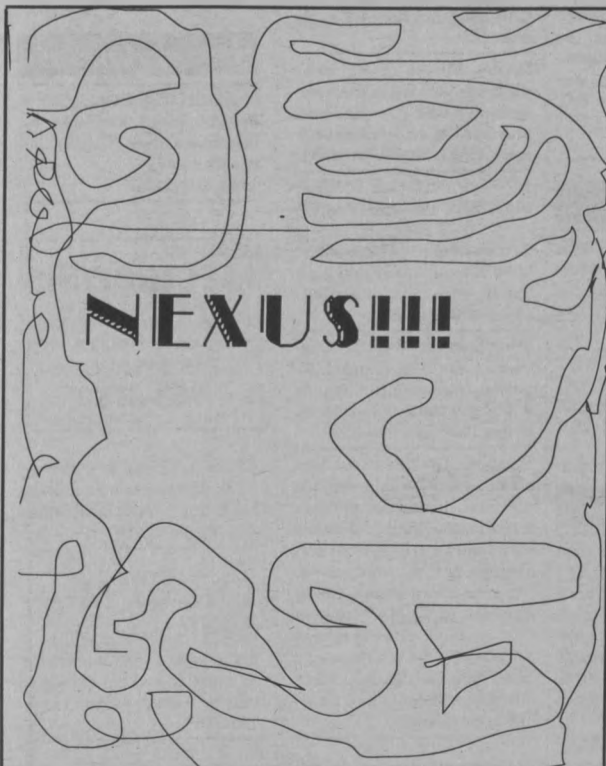
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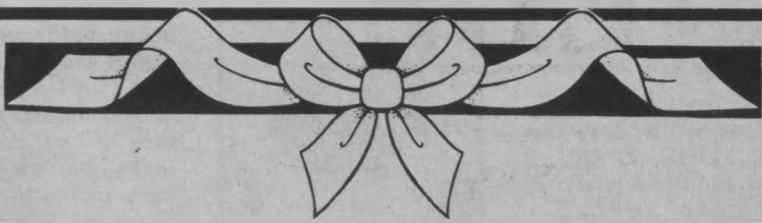


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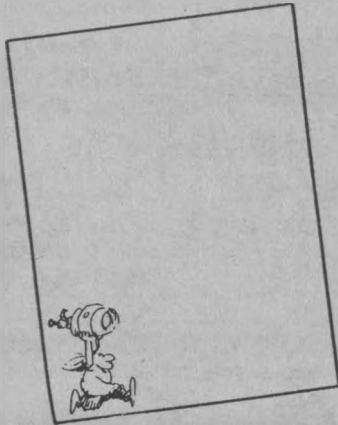




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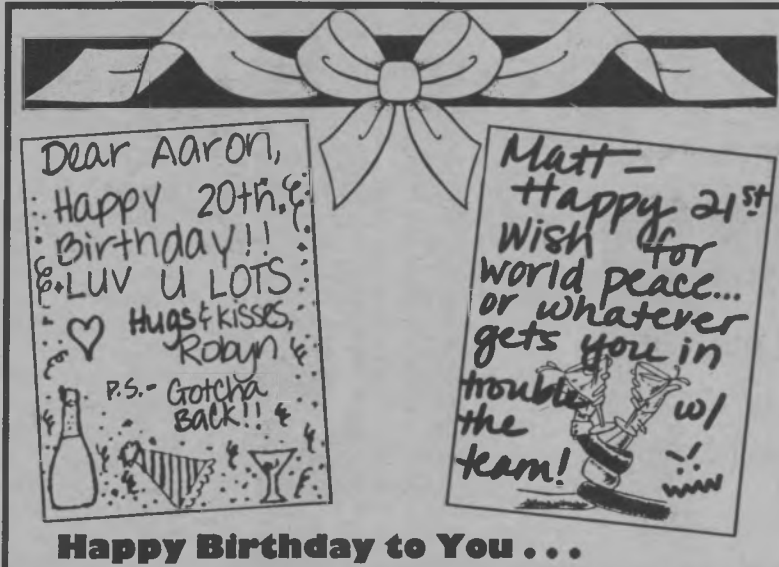
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Row..Im so sorry!!

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FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Health care worker
- 6 "Heidi" locale
- 10 Police blotter info
- 14 "... tails, —"
- 15 Go, —, go!
- 16 Intuited
- 17 Chow down
- 18 Intimate discussion
- 20 Ingress
- 22 Feeling poorly
- 23 Unused
- 24 Baseball organization
- 26 Troops
- 28 Buchwald or Garfunkel
- 29 Impulsive
- 31 Evergreen
- 32 Seed container
- 33 Urban social centers: Abbr.
- 35 Stallone part
- 39 Object of worship
- 41 Nobelist from Egypt
- 43 Poet
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- 48 Theater org. formed by Tony Randall
- 49 Congressional output
- 51 Craving
- 52 Rats!, of old
- 53 Pretty up
- 57 Carpentry projections
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- 60 Building wing
- 61 Cut wool
- 62 Thorough
- 65 Cavorts
- 68 Do a publishing job
- 69 Columnist
- 70 Bombek
- 71 Elect. communication
- 71 Judge
- 72 Attentive
- 73 Shabby

DOWN

- 1 Before terms and year
- 2 Actor Wallach
- 3 Competitive
- 4 "Of thee —, baby," I. Gershwin
- 5 Five score years
- 6 Belli or Dershowitz: Abbr.
- 7 Peggy or Spike
- 8 Verandah
- 9 Like a skunk
- 10 Fore and —
- 11 New Hampshire city
- 12 Change
- 13 Frets
- 19 Birch relative
- 21 Paper measures
- 24 — lazuli
- 25 Deteriorate
- 26 Dimly lit
- 27 "— a Teenage Werewolf"
- 30 Filmflam
- 34 Part of a casa

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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4/13/94

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Wageneck, 3 Players Suspended SB Group Hoping to Have Ice Rink Built

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

UCSB softball head coach Frann Wageneck and three starting members of the team all received one-week full suspensions from the UCSB Athletic Dept. on Tuesday for undisclosed reasons.

None of the Gaucho players was willing to comment on the actions taken against center fielder J.J. Cannon, first baseman Jessica Montgomery, third baseman Maria Costa and Wageneck.

For the next week, Assistant Coach Heather Clark will step up and take over the reins as the Gauchos (17-18, 4-8 Big West) prepare to host a doubleheader against Long Beach State (20-16, 7-7 Big West) today at



Frann Wageneck

2:00 p.m. at the campus softball field.

"Now we pick it up and play," Clark commented. "We'll just have to do what we can to win."

Filling the three big holes in

the field will be tough but not impossible for the Gauchos. At first base, pitchers Stacy Atwood and Megan O'Brien will take over when they are not taking the mound. Margo Melendrez will come in and play third base while Susan Williams will step into the outfield.

Despite the fact that UCSB is minus three of its starters, this series is going to be a tough one for the Gauchos. The #18-ranked 49ers are tough on the mound, even after losing one of their top pitchers, Rae Rice, who elected to leave the team for personal reasons.

And they still have the services of senior Stacy Van Essen, who boasts a 18-15 record — fourth best in the Big West. She was named Big West Field Player of the Week April 4 after sweeping the University of the Pacific

April 2.

"Long Beach is very good," Clark said. "They hit the ball very well and that is something that most of the teams we have faced this season haven't been able to do."

Gauchos pitchers are going to have to be tough on the mound to stop LBSU's heavy hitters. But the team seems optimistic after strong performances from sophomore Atwood and freshman O'Brien.

"As far as Long Beach is concerned, especially given the circumstances of what is going on right now, we are really going to have to come together and play as a team," Clark explained. "We have to worry about playing our game and not theirs."

The 49ers are coming off of a two-game split at New Mexico State on Saturday.

SB Group Hoping to Have Ice Rink Built

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

For most, it was a long time ago.

For some, it never was.

And now, for everyone, it is likely to return.

An ice rink in Santa Barbara. There has recently been renewed interest in making this dream of the past, absent since 1986 in the greater Santa Barbara area, a reality once again.

A group that calls themselves "Askin' for Ice" has made leaps and bounds in the past few months toward bringing an ice rink back home.

Although public interest in such a facility has been dormant for many years, a fresh desire for one has been born in the minds of the ever-growing population of street hockey players in Santa Barbara. One player, UCSB sophomore Steve Underhill, believes that most players would love to have a rink.

"Based on the interest I've seen, an ice rink would be very welcome in Santa Barbara," Underhill remarked. "A lot of roller hockey players have played on ice elsewhere in the past, and would like to have that opportunity again."

Currently, the closest outlet for ice hockey enthusiasts is 60 miles away in Thousand Oaks. Sparked by the lack of a rink nearby, local parents Karen Aldenderfer and Tom Braunjer joined forces last year to spearhead the new project.

So far, they have collected over 1500 responses to a self-made questionnaire regarding general interest in an ice skating facility. Aldenderfer confirmed that a small majority of those submitted were hockey-related. Additionally, there have been three public meetings at Aldenderfer's Goleta residence that have attracted at least 200 volunteers, critical to the success of the venture.

"We definitely need public support to make progress," said Aldenderfer. "Hopefully, the questionnaires and petitions we've circulated will stimulate greater interest."

Riding on the enthusiasm expressed at the meetings, further steps have been taken toward their goal. Buildings and grounds have been researched and screened for their developmental potential and permits are being sought through city and county offices. Potential investors have already been identified.

According to Aldenderfer, an ice rink would be incredibly beneficial as a leisure time arena for the entire Santa Barbara community.

"We're targeting it as a recreational facility for everyone," she explained. "It will be a focal point for families to come together."

Entertainment opportunities in the Santa Barbara community have traditionally been limited to a demographically older populace. However, with more and more families moving into the area, a new need for children's leisure outlets has arisen. It is

UCSB Gets Tough Test With Powerful Trojans

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

The Gaucho baseball team will be looking to topple the Trojan horse of USC when Southern Cal rides into Santa Barbara today for a 2:30 p.m. game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

UCSB (15-22 overall, 5-4 Big West) will be taking on a strong Trojan team (28-10, 14-7 Pac-10), one that is ranked in the top 10 nationally and is a serious contender for the Pac-10 crown.

"We want to show other teams that we can play with the best teams in the nation," catcher Dave Willis said. "Hopefully, all of our pitchers will get a chance to throw to get tuned up for next week at Long Beach State."

The Gauchos are coming off of a disappointing weekend in which they lost two out of three at home to the San Jose State Spartans. They are hoping to use today's game, as well as next Tuesday's contest against the same USC squad, to help get ready for next weekend's big series against Long Beach State, another nationally ranked team.

"If we would have won two out of three, we could have been up at the top with Fullerton and Long Beach," catcher Matt Bazzani said. "We want



MICHAEL D'EPICCO/Daily Nexus

Second baseman Peter Muro and the Gauchos will host the powerful USC Trojans today at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

our starters to throw well, and get our offense back on track."

The Trojans boast a well-rounded club, excelling at pitching, hitting and fielding.

With a team average of .306 and 44 home runs, they are capable of blowing a team out. With an earned run average of

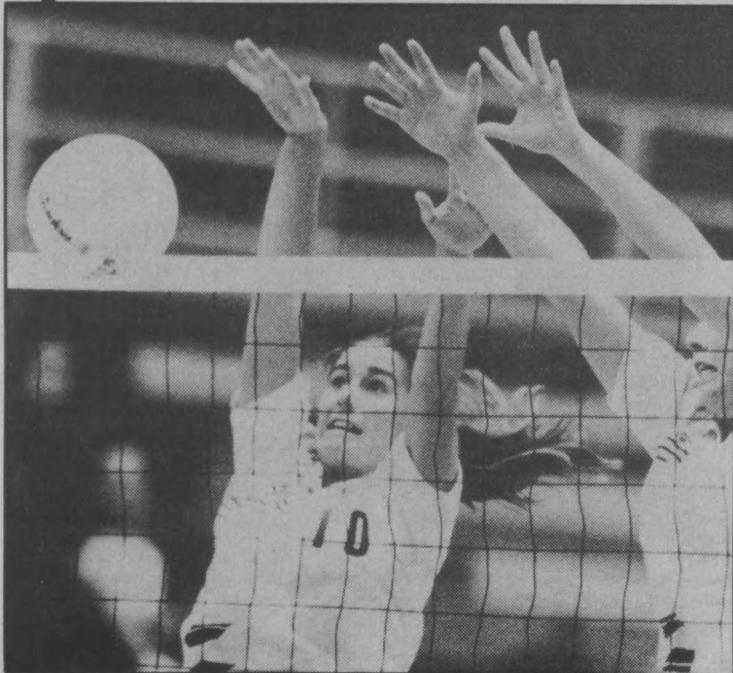
3.15, their pitching staff is among the best in the West, if not the nation. Their defense is solid, maintaining a .971 fielding percentage.

Offensive stars for USC include Aaron Boone — son of ex-major leaguer Bob and brother of current major lea-

guer Brett. Boone is hitting .367 and has 21 stolen bases. Gabe Alvarez (.348, 5 home runs, 32 RBI), Lionel Hastings (.333, 5 HR, 37 RBI), J.P. Roberge (.323, 8 HR, 34 RBI, 14 SB), Geoff Jenkins (.319, 9

See USC, p.13

Spikers Fine-Tune Their Talents at Tourney



Chrissy Boehle (left) and Kim Keys

Hosting and playing in its first off-season tournament of the year last Saturday, the UCSB women's volleyball team got off to a great start, winning three of four matches and splitting the fourth.

"The tournament was a great success for us," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory commented. "I couldn't have expected more from the team."

The Gauchos started the best-of-three tournament with a sweep over USC, 15-11, 15-10, and, just for fun, beat the Trojans in a third sudden-death game, 15-11. Next, Santa Barbara moved on to beat UCLA in a three-game match, 15-10, 11-15, 15-10. Handing Arizona its first loss in its third tournament, the Gauchos split with the Wildcats, 15-17, 15-10. They also swept Northern Arizona State, 15-11, 15-11.

"This tournament was a good

sign of what's to come," Gregory said. "I was especially impressed with Tammy Stiner's performance. She had her best tournament ever and was superb at the block and as a leader."

Stiner has shown thus far that she has the experience and the will to be a leader for the Gauchos next season.

"We did well together and what was really encouraging was that the team chemistry was there," Stiner said. "I feel I did well, especially now that I have improved in the back row, but I still need to improve in that area."

Under Assistant Coach Steve George, the Gauchos' blocking has seen much improvement from last season. Over the weekend the team's overall blocking was in top form, and the Gauchos are hoping this strength will complement their offensive effort.

—Jenny Kok

See RINK, p.13