

Wallace Gets Seat But **Problems Still Remain**

By Duke Conover Staff Writer

The decision by the California State Court of Appeals to name Bill Wallace the winner of Santa Barbara County's 3rd District supervisorial race raised more questions about the state of elections than it answered.

According to county records, nearly 6,000 new voters are registered in the Isla Vista area within the last days before each November election. This is attributed to I.V.'s transient student population, which changes dramatically each fall, according to the opinion of the 2nd State Ap-pellate District Court in Ventura.

These constantly changing re-gistration roles are what led to the Wallace v. Chamberlin controversy and trial.

"The right to vote is fundamental," wrote Appeals Judge Kenneth Yagen in concurring

By Tim Molloy

Reporter

with the opinion of the court. "It is the cornerstone of our democratic system of government. It should not be forfeited because of the peripatetic nature of college students and their annual change of residence.'

The appellate court's decision give Wallace 10 previously to disallowed votes and disqualify four absentee votes from Chamberlin made Wallace the victor but did little to solve the problems with the election system.

"This [appellate] court said nothing that will change the way votes are cast in I.V.," Wallace said. "The only change we can hope for is that the county recorder's office works to make it casier for I.V. voters to cast their ballots."

County Clerk/Recorder Ken Petit said the problem does not lie with his office, but with the establishment that believes students should not have a vote in

See WALLACE, p.9

JAMES KU/Daily No sus

Glowing candles help rememberers commemorate the exile and massacre of Armenians by the Turkish Ottoman Empire.

Vigil Recalls Date of Armenian Holocaust

By Louise Tutt Staff Writer

The genocide of 1.5 million Armenians was remembered in a candlelight vigil held by the Armenian Students Assn. Wednesday night.

in Storke Plaza to commemorate April 24, 1915, as the day the Armenian leadership in Constanti-nople was arrested, exiled and killed by the rulers of the predominantly Turkish Ottoman Empire. Leaving the rest of the Armenian population in Turkey as easy prey, they were subsequently massacred over the next year.

that this holocaust ever happened. They cur-rently occupy three-fourths of Armenia, in which the government is trying to do in this country, no Armenians live, said Ara Sarafian, a University of Michigan Ph.D. candidate and guest

speaker at the event.

"They buy off scholars, who, for personal gain, argue the government's position," Sarafian said. 'They argue that there was no genocide."

Through poetry, anecdotes and speeches, the vigil proved that the memory of the 1.5 million victims continues and must be sustained in the About 60 students, staff and faculty gathered world's imagination to prevent the reoccurrence of genocide, said Mark Akoubian, a representative of the Armenian Student Association.

"Our main goal, the goal of all Armenians across the world, is so that people know," Akoubian said. "If it had been publicized, maybe the Jewish Holocaust would never have happened."

According to Sarafian, the Armenian massacre Today, the Turkish government is still effect-ing a policy of denial, refusing to acknowledge effective state policy. "Just as historians can write

See VIGIL, p.5

event. "We hoped that there would

Students, Faculty Discuss 'Going

Public' About Sexual Harassment

Nearly 30 UCSB students, faculty and staff filled the Multi-Cultural Center Thursday afternoon to learn about and discuss sexual harassment and assault in the campus community.

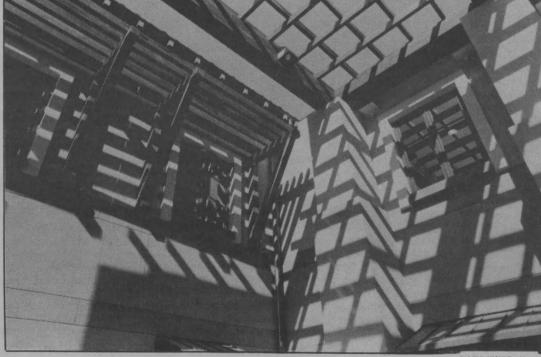
"Going Public," a program coordinated by the Women's Center, was deemed a success despite the fact that the turnout was lower than expected, said Elizabeth Robinson, KCSB-FM

adviser and a facilitator of the

be more women here, more young women, but we understand that there's a lot of other stuff going on on campus right now," Robinson said. "But I think it's also great that there's fraternities that are requiring their pledges to come to things like this. It's a trade-off." The ethical issues involved in

making public the names of

See MEETING, p.5



IAMES KU/Daly

A Physic-al Wonder

The geometrical shadows resting on the exterior walls of the Institute of Theoretical Physics seem to suit this latest member of the university's family of concrete marvels.

The Future

Kids Check Out Careers In Science During School Fair

By Nicole Green Reporter

Isla Vista Elementary School sixth-grader Carrie Pelland has tentatively decided to pursue a career in marine biology thanks to UCSB's participation in "Math and Science Career Days" held earlier this week.

Students visiting the school had an opportunity to peer into the world of science Tuesday and Wednesday in the fourth an-nual event which marked the first time UCSB faculty participated.

Pelland found herself drawn to the marine biology display despite reservations she has about a possible career in the field. "[I'll] probably be a marine biology person, but I don't want to dissect frogs."

Pelland particularly enjoyed

the opportunity to handle the sea creatures. "They're cool," she said. "I got to hold these little animals, except the sea cucumbers felt gross."

The Santa Barbara Municipal Airport was the sole sponsor for the first fair, but sponsorship has grown over the years. This year's event showed how knowledge from math and science classes relates to careers in fields such as marine biology, aviation, geography, forestry and meteorology.

According to UCSB/Isla Vista Liaison Rusty Williams, campus officials hoped to show the grade-schoolers what the university has to offer them in

the future. "It's a good way to introduce them to what they can study," Williams said. "This day is for

See SCIENCE, p.5

Daily Nexus

Daily Nexus

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HEADLINERS 'Hold the Line' Impresses Pete Wilson

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - An operation similar to the border blockade that successfully curbed illegal immigration into Texas can help California ease its own immigration woes, California's governor said Thursday.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who was on a fact-finding tour in El Paso, said he was impressed after seeing "Op-eration Hold the Line," the U.S. Border Patrol's blockade along a 20-mile section of the Rio Grande.

"I'm convinced that a version of Hold the Line. with adequate resources [provided], will work," said Wilson, who claims his state is being financially overburdened by a steady stream of illegal immigrants.

But the head of the Border Patrol's San Dicgo Sector, Chief Agent Gus De La Vina, said there is



no way such a blockade could be successful in Southern California.

"I wish we could duplicate this strategy in San Diego," said De La Vina. who accompanied Wilson on his trip. "But the dissi-milarities in the regions are so great, it's just not feasible at this point."

The blockade uses some 400 agents who range along the Rio Grande 24 hours a day to discourage illegal immigration, reinforcing the natural barrier of the river with a wall of officers.

Since the operation's inception last September, the Border Patrol says apprehensions have dropped from at least 800 a day to an average of about 150 a day. The lower numbers indicate that fewer people are trying to cross. De La Vina said that

such an operation would not work between Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego because the terrain in the region is rough and uneven and there is no natural barrier like the Rio Grande.

too much manpower to ensure the agents can cover the same amount of territory as their El Paso counterparts, who can easily see large sections of the river from flat levees. he said.

Yet Wilson, who also received a briefing from immigration officials in El Paso, said the blockade has proved the point he has been trying to make to federal officials for months.

"You proved ... that if you have the resources, you can in fact control the border," said Wilson.

He said that if Congress had "one-tenth the guts of the illegal immigrants" who encounter so many dangers crossing the border, they would provide the Border Patrol with the resources it needs.

The effort would take

Stricken Nixon Falls Into 'Deep Coma

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday. three days after suffering a major stroke, and doctors said the former president's condition appeared lifethreatening. Nixon's family was at

his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a statement from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Monday night.

The hospital gave no other details and Nixon's doctors and aides declined to discuss his treatment or condition in detail. Other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his formidable powers of expression.

Nixon, 81, was partly paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into the



coma. "The fact he's in a coma suggests his chances of dying are much greater, and his chance of surviving without a major deficit is very, very small," said Dr. Gregory Albers, director of the Stanford Stroke Center at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

suffered a devastating stroke," said Dr. Paul Katz, a stroke specialist at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York. "It sounds like this could be his terminal event."

After he was stricken, Nixon had been taking a common anticoagulant drug to reduce the risk of stroke, and doctors at the hospital have added another anticoagulant.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by using a respirator to speed up breathing. Nixon was not put "This suggests the man on a respirator, in deference to his explicit wishes, The New York Times reported Thursday.

> The newspaper quoted an unidentified health worker as saying Nixon had in the past expressed

"some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes."

Nixon's stroke apparently was the result of a blood clot that formed in his heart and moved to the brain's middle cerebral artery. The blockage deprived this crucial cranial region of oxygen, damaging some brain tissue and causing considerable swelling.

Not until the swelling peaks and recedes can doctors best assess the significance of such a stroke. Only then can symptoms caused by temporary swelling be distinguished from those caused by tissue loss.

The coma indicated swelling may have continued despite efforts to contain it, and that he was in grave danger. "It could, in effect, be squishing the brain," Katz explained.

espite Warnings, Serbs Shell Hospita

Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

Believe it or not, it could rain this weekend. In fact, it is downright likely that water will fall from the sky. Yes, it's spring, but it's still going to rain. That's life, and you have to deal with it. You may not get a fair shake. Tough.

Friday's High: 66, Low: 52 Outlook: Partly cloudy, but rain coming. High tide: 7:46 am (4.5), 8:12 pm (5.2) Low tide: 1:48 am (0.7), 1:52 pm (0.2) Sunset: 7:36 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:19 am.

Correction

In the April 18 edition of the Nexus, a source identified himself as Ron Arias and as an El Congreso member in "Campus Group Threatens Hunger Strike Due to University Cutback." There is no Ron Arias registered as a student at UCSB, and his name does not appear on the El Congreso membership rolls. The Nexus regrets any inconvenience this individual has caused.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) Scorning the United States' tough talk, Bosnian Serb forces shelled a hospital annex and Red Cross refugee center in besieged Gorazde on Thursday. Dozens of people were reported killed.

Doctors and town officials contacted by ham radio said Thursday's bombardment was the worst of the three-week Serb offensive against the Muslim enclave.

"Counting the dead and wounded doesn't make sense any more," said Esad Ohranovic, a local official.

Ohranovic said four wire-guided rockets landed near a building that houses U.N. aid workers and military observers, killing or wounding 25 people. There was no word on whether U.N. staff were hurt.

On Wednesday, Presi-



dent Clinton urged NATO to "make the Serbs pay a higher price" for the continued carnage by authorizing air strikes to protect civilians in Gorazde and the other safe areas. He also called for tighter sanctions against Serbia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Clinton's approach a "fatal mistake" and said there would be no more peace talks without a full lifting of sanctions against Serbia.

NATO diplomats reacted favorably to a U.N. request for wider use of air power in Bosnia, but delayed a final decision pending military consultations.

A convoy of 100 U.N. peacekeepers and 41 medics was allowed to leave Sarajevo for Gorazde on Thursday, but was blocked about 10 miles north of its destination. Although the pcacekeepers would boost the morale of the trapped and desperate people of Gorazde, they are not equipped to stop the Serb attack.

Two cannon rounds slammed into a hospital annex Thursday afternoon.

"When I entered the devastated building, I saw heaps of flesh and metal," Dr. Ferid Tutic said.

Aid workers reported up to 20 killed. Tutic said only seven of 35 patients in the building were rescued.

Soon after, a mortar shell hit the entrance of a neighboring building, killing five people, he said. The hospital itself was

hit dozens of times, Ohranovic said. He estimated that throughout the town. at least 100 people were killed and 250 wounded Thursday, but he did not have details.

'Doctors are crawling through the corridors to help patients," said hospi-tal director Dr. Alija Begovic.

On Wednesday, at least 10 people were killed when the hospital took a direct hit. Its roof was blown off the day before.



Hebrew University Professor Ehud Sprinzak lectured Wednesday on Israeli fundamentalism and the PLO-Israeli peace process.

Lecture Focuses on Peace Process

By Aaron Santell Staff Writer

The leading Israeli expert on violence and the Religious Right gave a timely report on campus Wednesday focusing on fundamentalism in Israel and the ongoing peace process between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Israeli government.

Ehud Sprinzak, professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, currently attending a conference at UCLA on fundamentalism and gender, spent a few hours on campus to give students and professors a unique opportunity to hear a firsthand analysis of

conflict and the developing peace process.

Sprinzak focused on religious sentiments and what is actually happening inside Israeli society, in addition to the political aspects of the peace process and the recent violence.

"The developments are not just on the political level — there are also very serious developments within Israeli society which have very serious implications on the peace process," he said. Yesterday, in a clear-cut

statement regarding the establishment of Palestinian self-rule, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that Israel was willing to uproot Jewish

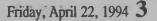
the Israeli-Palestinian settlements in the Golan Heights.

Facing strong disap-proval from some leaders of Israel's "kibbutz movement," Rabin explained the concession in terms of the peace process. "For me, peace is a more important value for the future of Israel's security than one group of settlements or another," he said. While the Israeli gov-

ernment and PLO officials attempt to negotiate a peace accord in Cairo, the situation at home remains tense and ridden with sudden flare-ups of violence between Jews and Muslims.

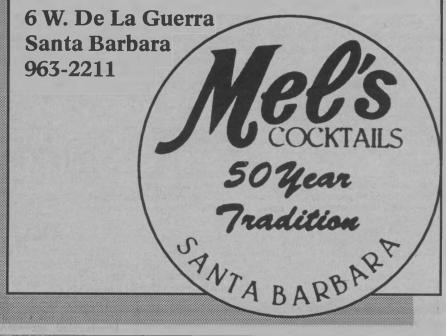
Sociology Professor

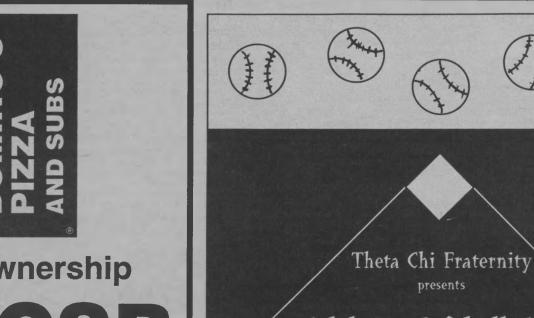
See SPEAKER, p.10



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featuring the Greek All-Stars vs. Celebrity All-Stars

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Don't Forget this Friday

Celebrity Billiard Tournament

doors open at 7pm and close at 8pm

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK 1994 Outstanding Volunteer and Community Agency Nominations:

STUDENTS

Jason Alexander

nominator: Michelle Hudson This year Jason coordinated CAB's "Give a Damn, Give a Can" food drive, and a music concert in order to raise canned food. He volunteered with LIVE's clothing distribution and the Winter Shelter.

Luz Napoles nominator: Patty Chan Luz has served on CAB as the Key Volunteer for Friendship Manor. During this time she has assisted the "Raggedy Ann" program. She belongs to and actively participates in ESA, a community service oriented sorority. She developed an "Adopt a Grandparent" program with Friendship Manor.

Nathan Rogers

Nathan volunteers with Direct Relief International 8-10 hours a week as well as assisting with special weekend projects. Nathan is the Scholarship Chair of Alpha Gamma Omega, a Christ-Centered Fraternity.

Yasmin Tarver

Yasmin has participated in the Educational Opportunities Program Big Brother/Sister Program. She has also served on the Black Graduation Committee and spent ten years with both the Girl Scouts and the Greater Hope Baptist Church.

David Fortson

nominator: Giancarlo Cetrulo David has been an active

member of the Environmental Affairs Board and CALPIRG, participating in every beach cleanup and doing general Public Relations duties for both. He taught kids at Isla Vista Elementary School about environmental issues.

David L. Richter nominator: Denise Parker and Regine Zerne

David serves the Oakview Youth Homes as a volunteer intern for over 10 hours a week. He serves as a role model for effective living skills.

Charity H. Bracy nominator: Stacey Carr

Charity has volunteered at Helpline, aiding in a variety of duties. During this period of time, she has also participated in the Best Buddies Big Sister/ Little Sister Program. She also coaches Special Olympics.

Dana Rawitch nominator: Sasha Morgan Dana has worked for the UCSB Hillel Action Mitzvah Project, as well as the Jewish Family Services, and as the AIDS Truth Board Coordi-

Amy Johnson nominator: Jennifer Rossman Amy volunteers regularly with Carpenteria Seal Watch, she coaches a children's Basketball team for the Goleta Boys and Girls Club, and volunteers for Oakview Youth Homes.

<u>Nicole Singer</u> nominator: Randolph D. Hudson Nicole has spent many hours with Partnership for Children.

Zachary Salzmann nominator: Amy Lam Zachary is the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance coordinator for the Accounting Association. He volunteers the Special Olympics and five or more hours with the Isla Vista Youth Project Big Buddy.

<u>Sean Early</u> nominator: ViAnn Oden Sean has been a volunteer for the Saint Francis Physical Therapy Department for over six months.

Liliane Arenzon nominator: ViAnn Oden Liliane has volunteered with Saint Francis Emergency department for almost two years

Randee Randoll nominator: ViAnn Oden Randee volunteers for the Surgery Department at the Saint Francis Hospital and has done so since

October, 1992.

Aimee Johns nominator: Sister Rose Agnes Haskins Aimee recently accepted a position with Santa Barbara Supportive Services working 20 hours a week. Also, Aimee runs errands for and visits an elderly woman.

Jodi Anderson nominator: Sasha Morgan Jodi has volunteered since her Sophomore year at UCSB. She has spent extensive hours with Community Affairs Board, tutored for Transition House and worked at La Patera Grammar School.

Michael James Furlong nominator: Gale M Morrison Dr. Furlong participates as a member of the Commission on

STAFF/FACULTY

Teacher Credentialing School Violence Advisory Panel, in which he has taken a leadership role. Work on the panel has involved research, writing, editing, as well as group discussions.

Scott K Shum nominator: Michael Sacks Both formally and informally, Scott advises the Hong Kong Students Association, Chinese Students Union, and the Asian Pacific American Student Union. Additionally, he aided a brand-new Fraternity in getting off the ground.

Dennis Nord nominator: Don Lubach Dennis works for the Sanctuary Psychiatric Centers of Santa Barbara attending meetings and other events associated with the organization.

Aleisa Pfau nominator: Caroline Adams Aleisa involves herself in the Community over 15 hour each month. She spends time with the National Charity League, Assistance League of Santa Barbara, Las Aletas Auxiliary, and Goleta Boys and Girls Club.

John Cotton nominator: Carol DeCanio John has been extremely active with Transition House. He also works closely with the Methidi Student Group on campus; he also serves on the Council of Youth Ministries.

Heather Moriarty nominator: Cindy Neill Heather is involved with Creative Arts Ministry, with which she

spends at least four hours a week; Cornerstone Singles Ministry, volunteering about 3 hours a week; The Children's Nursery, and Thanksgiving Dinner.

Elizabeth Jane Ward For the AIDS Counselling and Assistance Program, Elizabeth helped to organize the gift-wrapping fundraiser. She also completed the month-long training to become a "Buddy" to an AIDS victim. Currently, she serves on the AIDS Candlelight Memorial Committee.

Carolyn G. Buford nominator: Gladys De Necochea Carolyn has ushered for Arts and Lectures, worked as Staff for the Women's Shelter, and serves as a yearround volunteer for RED alert doing outreach, training, and patrol.

ORGANIZATIONS

Saint Francis Medical Center nominator: Community Affairs Board As well as many specific programs, Saint Francis Medical Center provides extensive medical care to the public.

Isla Vista Mediation Program nominator: Community Affairs Board Mediates interpersonal and neighborhood conflicts for businesses and residents of Isla Vista.

Transition House nominator: Community Affairs Board Provides shelter and three meals a day for up to thirty days. Counseling and referrals are available in the evening.

HELPLINE nominator: Community Affairs Board HELPLINE links people in need with agencies offering assistance. They are county-wide telephone crisis intervention and counseling.

Rape Crisis Center nominator: Community Affairs Board They provide counseling to survivors of any type of sexual assault. Long -term counseling and selfdefense are negotiable.

Scleroderma Research Foundation nominator: Community Affairs Board Generates funds for research searching for a cure for Scleroderma. Annual fundraisers and community awareness are part of their activities.

Klein Bottle Social Advo-cates for Youth nominator: Community Affairs Board Provides counselling and short-term residency for runaways and high-risk youth. They also, among other programs, offer family and single-parent counselling.



Direct Relief International nominator: Nathan Rogers The mission of Direct Relief

International is to assist underserved people. It is dedicated to improve the quality of health care across the world for victims of poverty, war, and natural disasters.

Isla Vista Youth Projecta nominator: Jennifer York The agency aspires to provide adequate and cost-effective care to local children. These children tend to be overlooked in this area that focuses on college students.

Animal Shelter Assistance Program nominator: Dawn Zelinger The program's goals are, to find homes for all adoptable cats

impounded at the shelter, to help reduce the population of homeless cats through public education, to improve fund-raising on behalf of animals Also to assist other Santa Barbara County Animal Welfare Groups.

Santa Barbara Shelter Services For Women nominator: Poco Smith

Shelter Services For Women works to prevent abuse through community education. They also provide shelter and counseling for women and children leaving abusive relationships.

Let Isla Vista Eat nominator: Patty Chan

Let Isla Vista Eat strives to make their service consumers active program recipients and does what it can to help participants achieve economic and social goals. They also provide food services to individuals and families in need.

Special Olympics of Santa Barbara

nominator: Community Affairs Board The Special Olympics provide sports training and competi-tion for developmentally disabled participants ages 8 and up in the South Coast Area.



nator. Dana also spends time each week at the Shelter Services For Women.

Jennifer Dawn York nominator: Paula Peterson As the Key Volunteer For Isla Vista Youth Projects, Jennifer sets an example by participating in the Big Buddies Program. She is also President of the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society

Kathy May Ma

The president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a service-oriented organization. She serves the elderly at both Friendship Manor and Villa Rose Senior Community Home.

Mrs. Aileen Reneau-Singleton nominator: Cheryl V. Faulkner To help the community, she participates in the Santa Barbara Junior League and the YMCA. On the UCSB campus, she is affiliated with the organizations Black Faculty and Staff and the Professional Women's Association.

Carmen Valencia nominators: Harold Salas-Kennedy Yolanda Marquez, and Blanca Nuila The focus of Carmen's volunteer work is students. Carmen spends many extra hours in the EOP office in order to help students meet deadlines and fill out applications.



Associated Students/Community Affairs Board would like to congratulate all students, staff, faculty, and organizations who have been recognized for their contributions to and investment in the Santa Barbara community.

Chancellor to Host Dedicated Staffers

By Matthew Nelson Reporter

Staff Celebration Week culminates today with a reception hosted by Chancellor Barbara Uehling for dedicated staff members who have contributed to UCSB above the call of duty.

Uchling initiated the recognition week for outstanding individuals in 1988, developing it into an annual occurrence ever since.

The honoring of several staff members at the reception will feature recent retirces and longtime em-ployees, acknowledged for their faithful service. Also to be awarded this afternoon will be Citations of Excellence for exceptional staff members.

The reception will allow participants to be recognized for their dutiful serabove and beyond what is required in the normal job description. Deedrea Edgar awards committee co-chair

We looked for people who did things

vice to the university in a festive, social atmosphere, said David Sheldon, vicechancellor for Administrative Services.

"It's a chance to get together and spend a few moments recognizing the people who retired and achieved certain thresholds in their length of service," Sheldon said. "It's time to just relax and reflect on the staff contri-bution to the university." Ten awards will be pre-

sented although 49 nominations were received for staff members believed to be worthy of recognition

____ 66 -

said

by their associates, said Deedrea Edgar, co-chair of the awards committee.

"We looked for people who did things above and beyond what is required in the normal job descrip-tion," Edgar said. "Impact of work or performance was an important factor."

According to Faye Nennig, a Classics Dept. administrative assistant and the recipient of an award last year, outstanding staff members receiving the citations are from a variety of departments across the campus and have been selected for numerous

died of cancer," Nennig said. "It was really a terri-ble time and I guess I sort of bridged the gap from April until the current chair was named on July 1st. So I provided the continuity and kept things going during that transition

"Last spring our depart-ment chair, John Sullivan,

time." The 10 staff members to be commemorated at the reception are: Paula Bagalio, Student Health Scr-vices; Joe Cisneros, geo-logical science; Becky Davis, Budget and Planning; Chris Gotschalk, marine science; Mo Lovegreen, the Computer Systems lab; Dan LaMarca, Housing and Residential Services; Jo McNally, chemistry; Faye Nennig, classics; Dan Oh, Relations with Schools; and Dan Stumpo, Residential Services maintenance.

MEETING: Talk Lists Ways to Handle Charges

Continued from p.1 those students and faculty known for or suspected of sexual harassment were sleep with them. discussed.

Michael Yaziji, Gradu-ate Student Association vice-president for academic affairs, questioned the difference be-tween making public the names of known sexual assaulters through institu-tionalized channels and direct action.

"Is there a difference in justifiability between a case where you know you've been sexually assaulted and [you distribute

Continued from p.1 [the U.S.] in the same way as they've done with the Native Americans. They choose to trivialize it, mar-

Continued from p.1 different career opportun-ities in math and science and how it affects their lives."

Miriam Polne-Fuller of the Marine Science Institute brought in touch tanks for the youngsters to

Faculty are here to teach students, not

Farfalla Borah coordinator **Sexual Harassment Prevention Education**

misconduct charges being used by students against faculty members with whom they disagree was also considered.

"If you feel that something bad is going on through the university ... you can use that as your tool to get to what you

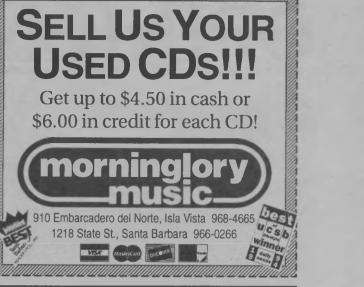
Participants also discussed the controversies surrounding consentual student-faculty sexual

teach students, not sleep cation Coordinator Farfalla Borah said. "That's their primary work here, as

want," said Chris Hebert, a freshman pre-med and environmental studies major and vice-president of the Sigma Chi pledge class.

relationships. "Faculty are here to with them," Sexual Harassment Prevention Edu-

an educator."



Friday, April 22, 1994 5

Climbing the Engineering Corporate Ladder & How to Get to the First Step

A symposium for students interested in **Careers In Engineering**

> Featuring Venky Narayanamurti Dean, UCSB College of Engineering And

UCSB alumni now working in the diverse fields of engineering

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The job market in the '90's • Various paths to the top How important is graduate school • First year earnings Advancement opportunities, politics and other realities of the profession.

> Wednesday, April 27 **Engineering II Conference Room** 5:15 pm

Pizza following the event For more information phone 893-8285

Sponsored by UCSB Engineering Alumni Association

Buy a Delicious Knish from my Grandpa at the S.B. Jewish Festival this Sunday



Bernte (my Grandpa)

y Grandpa Bernie's regular job is teaching Chemistry at UCSB. But once a year he gets to have fun by selling knishes at the Jewish Festival in Oak Park-that's in Santa Barbara. Tyble (that's my Grandma) orders the knishes. Boxes and boxes of them are delivered on Sunday morning

and push your case publicly? We see the second case all the time," Yaziji The possibility of sexual

ginalize it, dissipate it and not discuss it."

a] flyer, or a case where

you know you've been sex-

ually assaulted and you file a claim with the police and

have your lawyer go out

music major. "I read the Students at the event placards in front of the library and they interested echoed this lamentable point. "I came to learn a little more history about a me as it is not something you hear about very people you hardly hear aboften."

of our neighbors in the ocean to visit our neighbors at school," Polne-Fuller said. "Children will touch and be touched by children of the ocean." I.V. School Principal

Dan Cooperman saw immediate benefits for the children. "I like it. It makes the children aware of new carcer possibili-ties," he said. "It gives

out in this country," said Geness Williams, a senior

time to explore.

choices.

examine sea animals firsthand. She hopes the hands on contact will coax some of the over 600 firstthrough sixth-graders who attended into considering a career in marine engineering. "Today I brought some

some meaning to the math and sciences they are learning now."

The only changes he sees for the program include more careers and allowing each child more terests, not going in a spe-cific sequence," Cornish said.

Sixth grade teacher Bar-

bara Cornish noted the en-

thusiasm of her students

and saw this as an oppor-

tunity to interest them in

specific sciences as career

career day where students

can choose their own in-

"I like the format of the

Sixth-grader Ashley Raos gained insight from a forestry exhibitor. "She said you travel a lot and she goes around teaching people not to play with matches."

(big pink boxes that you know are full of something good.)

Then my Grandpa spends all day Sunday in his little booth selling knishes. He gets tired sometimes so I help him. (This year I have a helper.) He doesn't do it to make money-he and Grandma give the money to Hillel-the UCSB Jewish students group.



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Oh-in case you didn't know, a knish is a tender roll that is filled with potatoes and seasonings. They taste good.

> I hope you come by to try one of my Grandpa's knishes. Tell him I sent you.

This is me—Stephanie My new helper

> The Santa Barbara Jewish Festival is at Oak Park in Santa Barbara Sunday, April 24

Grandpa, me and my helper will be selling knishes from 11am until 4:30pm

OPINION

"Lies prevent self-improvement." -Hasidic saying



Who Wins? Who Cares?

Americans Need to Practice Democracy Until We Get It Right

Editorial

Democracy on the scale we know it, in the grand sweep of human history, is a relatively new thing. Perhaps we haven't quite got the hang of it, if this week's news is any indication.

On the same day that a team of lawyers (of all people) won their battle to have the votes of many locals counted despite a judge's ruling that they were invalid based on the mistakes of pollworkers, some students at this university were breathing a sigh of relief that Tuesday's and Wednesday's campus balloting managed to attract just over one-fifth of the eligible electorate.

Just over one-fifth, 22%, of undergraduates voted in the spring election, barely validating the results of at least one important initiative. Pathetic apathy or a protest against an unresponsive government? Impossible to know unless the nonparticipatory 78% come forward with their views. Which is anything, what we can glean from the results of unlikely.

Maybe this musing is all irrelevant. After all, the election is over, what's done is done. Or perhaps it would be better to put it this way: what wasn't done, wasn't done.

Nevertheless, the battle between the supporters of Willy Chamberlin and Bill Wallace to get a final. acceptable, legal accounting of an election that took place nearly two years ago was a costly one, both in terms of time and money. To think it all centered around a matter of 20 to 30 votes, many of them from right next door in Isla Vista. Amazing. Potentially, this handful of votes could have meant the difference between several acres of open fields and a towering oil drill, a golf course and tract housing. In the campus elections, each of the winners will be in a position to attempt to work in some manner for the betterment of students here at

UCSB — in their name. If the facts of the matter indicate that they only represent the concerns of less than a quarter of the students at this school, it takes a lot of wind out of their sails toward change.

All of this points out one of the delicious problems of democracy: that even though majority votes generally rule, a handful of people going one way or another can make a difference. Of course, a larger number of people doing nothing can make even more of a difference.

The tough issues that grab the headlines in this country — issues of race, gender, sexuality, economic standing, etc. — have outspoken advocates an all sides of debate, but it is usually the placid majority that ends up deciding, not the "rebels," not the TV commentators, not the intellectuals, not the newspaper editors. More often than not, however,

they gain the loudest voice by keeping silent. These are all old and tired arguments, however. If campus polling is that even most of the top 12% of the young and educated in this state aren't even in the habit of voting. They won't even do it when it's made as easy as possible for them, which makes us wonder what will happen when even more effort is required.

Perhaps the biggest victim in all of this is the trust

Reflections of

Duke Conover

Every once in a while, I find it's important to take a time out and reflect on my life. Just when things are getting nuts, there's nothing better than sitting back and concentrating on some point in my past.

On this particular day, I was reminiscing about the first time someone labeled me "yellow." It was outside my friend George Santana's house in West Sacramento. A guy who had just moved in across the street had a real chip on his shoulder; it seemed every kid on the street irritated him. He said he was Mark Wagon but I was never sure if that was true. He was really a sneak.

As Santana and I were heading out to get some lunch, and we were really starving, Mark stopped us on the street.

"You know, Duke, I don't have any respect for people like you," Wagon said, pressing his tanned fist into my chest.

"What are you talking about?" I asked. "You don't know anything about me and you tell me

you don't like people like me." "You're a punk," he said. "I don't like what you said and I don't like how you act. And I'm

going to kick your ass." At 13, "I'm going to kick your ass" doesn't have any different connotation than it does at 33. I could have squared off against him, but I couldn't stop thinking "What the hell did I say?" I quickly realized it didn't matter. Wagon was

more powerful than me, so I decided the best way out of this situation was to talk my way out.

"If you beat me up, you'll only make yourself look bad," I said. "People won't understand why you did it, they'll just think you're some kind of ridiculous hothead. It won't matter what I said, whatever it was."

"Whatever it was! Are you crazy?" Wagon was now yelling at the top of his lungs. "All I was try-ing to do was organize a baseball team in the neighborhood and you destroyed it. You went out telling people that one of the players was fighting with the rest of the team and we all broke up. And that guy you talked to wasn't even on the tcam."

"Well, he told me he was and I had seen him around before," I responded.

Nevertheless, it was too late. Wagon punched me in the nose. As my face literally blew up in a crimson spray, I fell to the ground dazed and confused.



Daily Ne

people have (or had) in the whole electoral process. We've seen evidence that the excuse that one vote doesn't make a difference is bunk. We've seen that making democratic participation easy doesn't seem to change people's habits.

Therefore, the only reasonable answer to draw from this is that either people don't care (in which case one needs to question the sanity of the nonvoters or the importance of the causes up for review) or they have simply lost their faith in the system that people still fight and die to emulate.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

NOWI

SEE A ... A BLINDING

LIGHT ...







'Get on your feet, you piece of shit," Wagon said, trying to taunt me into fighting back. But I refused to stand.

"You're nothing but a yellow bastard," he said.

So that was it. The first time anyone ever called me "yellow." Later, I found out that Wagon didn't even check to find out who it was that told me the team was having problems. But isn't that the way with bullies? They always seem to go off half-cocked with absolutely no regard for the truth.

My reason for reflection on that day is that 20 years later I still find myself facing off against people of the bully mentality. It's always their way or no way. I had hoped that when I grew up I would be free of childish things. But the relentless confrontations of the neighborhood bully always seem to creep up.

From ethnic cleansing in Bosnia to fighting factions on campus to the overzealous coach of the team my son is opposing in Little League, there is always someone trying to push you around.

Duke Conover is a Nexus columnist.

s on the Past

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The Reader's Voice

Parking Blues, Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Forget your morning coffee, the early morning communication exchanged in our now-condensed parking lots will jar your senses equally as well in both volume and content. As a returning student, we hadn't even invented some of the curses now being exchanged so generously. What a way to begin your day!

You can't blame these parking nomads. Their native flat-lands are being carelessly eaten up by civilization at every turn. Gone are the prairies of Lot 28, the flatlands of Lot 26 and the mesas of Lot 29. Cultures of the A, S and C civilizations are now herded into forced coexistence in the valleys of Lot 21. In true historical fashion, little or no forethought (let alone any visible action) has been taken to plan ahead for this crisis.

This is a wake up call! It's time for a revolution! Demand a refund of your parking fees due to breach of contract! Follow Judge Slater's example and let the air out of a tire on a parking services vehicle! Do something other than barking at your fellow peers who are in your same predicament.

Who knows, just maybe then someone with a comfy, overstuffed chair, a panoramic ocean/mountain view (and an 'A' sticker!) might take note!

\$179,000 just may buy a slightly used L.A. parking structurel

BARRY COLWELL

Agree on Unity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I commend the Nexus for its forthright editorial on April 20, 1994, addressing the effects of statements attributed to Prof. Laurence Iannaccone by the Santa Barbara News-Press. Productive, rational discourse cannot be sustained in an atmosphere of "intimidation by labeling."

Excellence and diversity are synergistic, not mutually ex-clusive; we must treasure both. To achieve diversity with excellence, all of us must pull together; otherwise we will leave nothing of enduring value. I support the Affirmative Action Committee of the Academic Senate in its efforts to establish a dialogue, from which productive proposals for action can emerge that all members of the campus community can embrace and advance.

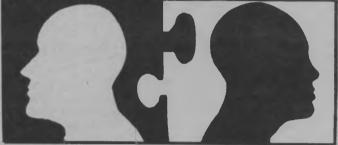
EDUARDO ORIAS

Four Eyes?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response not only to Cathy An-Mei Klemm (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 21), but also to her friends and any other people of mixed nationalities who think they know what it is to be white and a minority. You're full of it. I understand your intention was not "to start a race war" or to point fingers, but I still think you're full of it. My mother was white, English and Irish, all the way back to the Mayflower. My father was a Filipino immigrant who came to the Golden Gate of San Francisco with shopping bags for luggage, and I don't know what it's like to be either of them. I look white, you'd never guess I was half. It's something I'm proud of, like yourself, Cathy, to be able to see with a different set of eyes, but you've got it backwards.

Cathy, you can't see with two sets of eyes. I'm guessing, because you have a wealth of knowledge about what white peo-ple "just don't understand," that you identify more with your ethnic background. You say, "Due to our mixed back-grounds, we know what it is to be white and treated accordingly, and we also know the experiences that ethnic minority members in this nation have to go through." Tell me, Cathy, what do you look like? Are you white? Is your nose flat? Mine is, a little, but you'd never guess why, because I have white skin. I grew up being told by my cousins, my aunts and uncles, that I was the *white* one, that even though I was half, I as still white because I lo

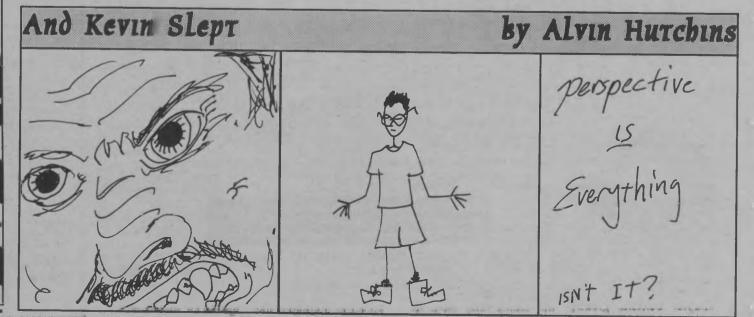


If you pass for white, Cathy, you have no clue, no clue what a person of color goes through on a given day. I can get a picture, from listening to my father, from educating myself by reading angry Nexus articles, but I have only once come close to what it feels like to be a minority. I went to a Kapatirang Pilipino meeting my freshman year, and I was one of two white-skinned people in a room of over 30 students. I felt like an outsider, like I didn't belong, because of my skin color. I thought, "This is crazy. It's not because I look different. It can't be."

You say, "They just do not understand what it is like to be considered a minority in this country." Because they have not experienced it. Do you know what it is to be white, Cathy? You say you do, but I don't think that's completely true. Have you ever been "put down or humiliated because of [your] white heritage?" Try talking about issues of race. Say what you believe. Claim affirmative action is the reason why an ignorant jerk like Larry Iannaccone thinks any position given to a minority *must* be token. If you're a minority, you're con-servative. If you're white, you're racist. Heaven forbid a white man talk about race. He couldn't possibly understand what it's like to be judged by the color of his skin. I, personally, have never been treated like shit by a cop. Or been followed around a department store by security. (I imagine I'll be told quite a few things after this letter.)

Cathy, think about what you're saying. You're half white. Does that mean only half of you understands what it is to be a minority, and the other half is a racist Klansman? You say, "PLEASE, Let's be a little more understanding." Don't you understand, Cathy, there are white people who are understanding? How do you think they feel when they read a Nexus article blaming them for their forefathers' sins? In closing, I'd like to quote an article, from the same page, in fact: "We are never going to get rid of racism if we are racist. We are never going to be seen as individuals if we generalize others. Our purpose is to attack the bigots, the racists, the narrow-minded and all the Pete Wilsons of this country, but not the white race." Before you jump to hasty conclusions, Cathy, realize the bigots, the racists (the sexists, I might add), the narrow-minded and the ignorant are the only minorities we need.

APRIL CAPIL



144

Campus Comment

Interview by Corey Cohen Photos by Mike D'Epiro

What Should You Not Ask a Potential Date?



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 By GARY LARSON

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Celebrities Play to Benefit Charity

UCSB fraternity Theta Chi is hosting the Celebrity Sports Classic this weekend to benefit local charities and give Isla Vista residents a brush with fame.

Stars expected to compete in four athletic events include musicians Mick Fleetwood and Ron Thomson, as well as actors Jason Bateman, Josh Saviano and Kari Michaelsen.

"We were looking for a philanthropic event to put together. We originally decided to have just a celebrity golf tournament. ... We just kept expanding on it, and it built up into this

Continued from p.1

dents don't have the right

to vote, and that's bullshit," Petit said. "And I hear

that students don't contri-

bute to this community,

that's bullshit. For the un-

incorporated area of the county, the top tax genera-

tor is the University Center

and third is the [Francisco

gave me an administrative

headache [with the Wal-

lace v. Chamberlin case],

I'll defend to the death

their right to vote," he

decision dealt with what

constitutes a residential

The brunt of the court's

"Although the students

Torres] complex.

added.

"I keep hearing that stu-

local elections.

colossal occasion," said Jeremy Belisario, Theta Chi president.

The festivities begin tonight with a pool tournament at the I.V. Billiards Club, followed by a golf match Saturday morning at the Sandpiper Golf Course. A morning baseball game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium and an afternoon softball game at Harder Stadium are slated for Sunday.

All proceeds support the Boys and Girls Club of Santa Barbara and the Forester's Group, which runs a baseball clinic for low-income children and a summer league for colle-

arday morning receive any government ndpiper Golf funding," she said. morning baseat Caesar Uyauction and concert will um and an afbe beld Saturday night at

be held Saturday night at the Red Lion Resort in Santa Barbara. Scheduled to perform are Thomson, Fleetwood and his new band, Blue Whale.

giate baseball players.

Boys and Girls Club

marketing director Ro-

chelle Rose hopes the weekend will draw some money. "We're a private organization, so we don't

For further information and ticket prices, contact Theta Chi at 685-4844. —Nick Robertson

address for voting purposes and how a voter's name should appear on the county's rolls.

Wallace had argued to the court that restricting student voters because they move frequently was a case of disenfranchisement. Chamberlin believed that if voters didn't cast their ballots in the precinct they were assigned by the county, then their vote shouldn't count. The court found the ar-

gument rested upon the intent of the student when they leave their place of residence.

"If a voter has left his or her residence with the intention not to return to it, that residence remains his or her domicile until a new domicile has been acquired," the judges wrote.

- "This rule avoids disenfranchising students who are forced to vacate student housing at the end of the school year but have not in fact established new domiciles elsewhere."

Nevertheless, the same problems that have faced Chamberlin and Wallace may happen again if students are not more careful about their registering and voting practices, Petit said.

"A lot of it is inherent with the voter," Petit said. "I don't expect to award any merit badges for civic responsibility, but if people tried to become more aware, it would be great. Right now, when they move they'll tell their garbage man but they won't tell us." Spend Your \$ IN Europe, Not Getting There

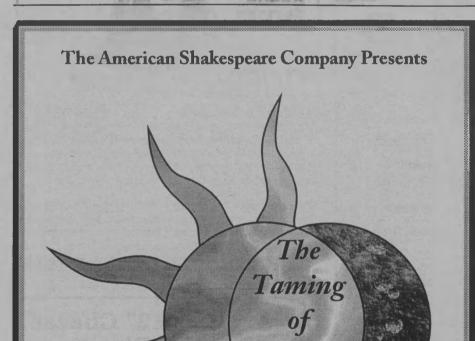


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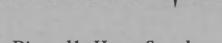
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Lacrosse Final Four Bid Up for Grabs

While most people was a case where they think of the Final Four as caught us off guard. But if the annual basketball event in March, the UCSB men's lacrosse team will be playing this weekend to earn a Final Four berth of their own.

The Gaucho lacrosse squad will head into action Saturday at the UCSB Lacrosse Pit at 1 p.m. in a match against San Diego State to decide who will represent the South region in the Final Four. And firstplace Santa Barbara is looking to avenge an earlier defeat to the Aztecs.

"They're the only team in the South that we've lost to," UCSB's Steve Wynne said. "I think it

we play up to our potential, we can win." "We're putting more

emphasis on our midfield play. Our attack has been doing well but our midfield has to step up to the challenge."

The Gauchos will head into the matchup with a 60-2 goal average and they recently scored a victory over league rival University of Arizona. UCSB was helped in part by the superb play of goalkeeper Davey Deffinbaugh.

"He was like a brick wall against Arizona,' Wynne commented.

-Brian Pillsbury

WAC

Continued from p.1 what direction we want to go in, and we'll share those with plans our membership."

As to possible replacements for the departed schools, the Big West is leaving open many possible scenarios, which range from keeping the confer-ence at eight schools to possibly expanding to as many as 16. It is rumored that Pepperdine and Santa Clara University may join the Big West to replace UNLV and San Jose State, but Halvaks would neither confirm nor deny it.

"I don't want to get into a position of naming

names at this point. We don't want to get a school's hopes up if we know they don't have a realistic chance." Though four of the

member schools field football teams, for the most part the Big West is becoming primarily a basketball conference. Losing UNLV, the 1990 national champions and the Big West's most visible team,

is seen as a key loss. "Certainly UNLV was critical to the rise of this conference and they put us on the map," Halvaks said. "Our preference would be to have them stay because Las Vegas was a big market. But other schools, such as New Mexico State, have risen."

CARTER

Cont. from back page marks can be expected in each meet remaining."

Training practices have been tapered recently to emphasize quality over quantity, and Dolan says the product of each meet is now mostly on the shoulders of each competitor.

"The coach's work is almost done," Dolan said. The individuals know they're in great shape, now they just have to go out and perform. They did that last week at Pomona and Mount SAC."

UCSB's Tammi Olson, who just returned to action last week, will try to continue her comeback tomorrow as she competes in both the 400-meter hurdles and the mile relay. Nathan Jobe, a talented

young UCSB prospect, needs to make up a margin of about ten seconds in the 5000-meter distance run to clinch a spot in the State Championships.

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily North

There will be all kinds of action throughout the day tomorrow, but the headline event for the team will be the 800-meter races. For the women, freshman Shira Duzman will be part of a deep field of runners that includes world-class heptathlete Kim Carter. The men's race will feature Gus Harper and Damion Lewin as the Gauchos best chance to beat Fresno Relay Champ Roger Chagnon. The women have a 3 p.m. start and the men start shortly thereafter.

Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and the runners will take their marks starting at 1 p.m. Competition concludes around 5 p.m.

TIGERS

Cont. from back page for their second meeting.

"Hopefully without letmuch, we're going to change the pitching a little to throw them off,' Wageneck said. "As usual, Stacy [Atwood] will start off, but I think this time we will throw in Kathy [Shortall] for a change of pace and use Megan [O'Brien] in relief. As for Sunday, I'll base my decision on the performances on Saturday."

two weeks ago when they swept the Tigers.

Pitching and the team's overall defense was at its best. The Gauchos' performance at the plate was not spectacular, but they connected when they needed to most.

"Hitting has been much better lately," Wageneck commented. "At the be-ginning of conference play, a few people were slumping, but now they've picked it up. And the rest of the lineup, especially the first six batters, have pretty much been consis-



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on back! If you can't come by, give me a call: 893-2694. Tootles!

didn't get enough the first time, come

We here at the Nexus SPORTS office

SPEAKER

Continued from p.3 Mark Juergensmeyer emphasized the significance of Sprinzak's visit. "The value of his coming here is not only that he is up to date, but he has now become the main adviser to the Israeli government on the Religious Right and he knows all of the different

| | factions," | Juergensmeyer |
|--|------------|---------------|
| | said. | |

Since 1967, Israel has been divided — almost evenly -- over the issue of territories. A good portion of the settlers are religious and extremely dedicated to the return of the Jews to Judea, Samaria and Jerusalem with the coming of the messiah, Sprinzak said.

Against UOP, the tent all season. I think Gauchos are hoping for a we're just getting smarter replay of their last meeting

created very beautiful and viable communities, religious life, synagogues, a whole world of study and learning of Torah, and for them it has been like movsaid. ing ahead with history, moving ahead with rede-mption," he said.

Rachel Heskin, a religious studies graduate student, was especially intrigued by Sprinzak's in-"[These people] have sights into Israeli society.

at the plate." "I think the internal divisions he described will have a large impact on what happens with the peace process," Heskin

Despite recent outbreaks of violence, Sprinzak believes in the possibility of peace between the two groups. "The vast majority of the people in-volved have a stake in achieving peace," he said.



mountain biking film Saturday, April 23 Campbell Hall 7:30pm \$5 w/student I.D. or 12 and under, \$7.50 general Advance tickets (\$5) available at Open Air, Coastline, Velo Pro, & Hazards bicycle shops, and on campus. Sponsored by UCSB Cycling & S.B. Bicycle Club

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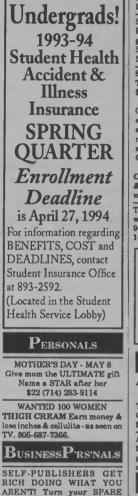
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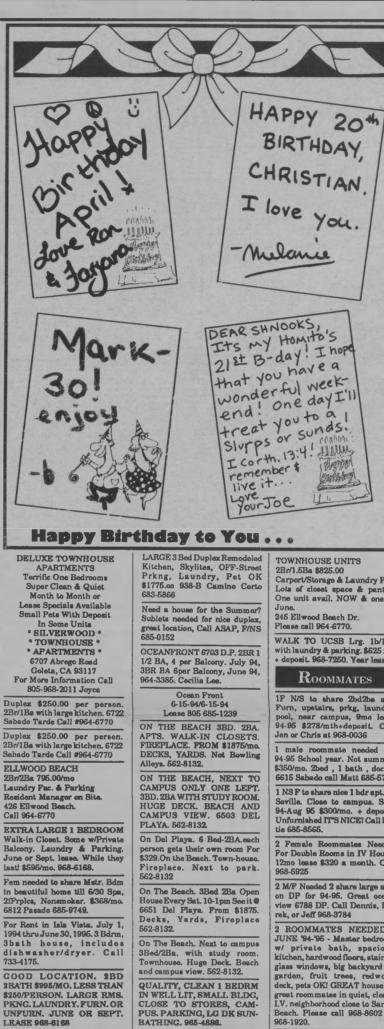
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SPORTS

12 Friday, April 22, 1994

Matchup With 49ers Provides Golden Opportunity for UCSB

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

After hitting the jackpot last week with two upset wins against the #4-ranked USC Trojans, the Gaucho baseball team will be looking to dig up some gold against the Long Beach State 49ers this weekend.

Coming off their late-inning wins over the Trojans, the Gauchos (17-22 overall, 5-4 Big West) are hoping to move up a few notches in the Big West Standings when they travel south this weekend to do battle with the #8-ranked 49ers.

"We're going to go into this weekend very confident," catcher Dave Willis said. "We want to win the series and stay near the top of the conference.'

UCSB is currently in fourth place in the conference, trailing the first place Titans of Cal State Fullerton by 2.5 games. Nevada is next in line, only 1.5 games out of first, and Long Beach is in third, 2 games out. With successful weekends and three losses by the Titans, the Gauchos or the 49ers could move into first place in the conference.

"Our pitching staff is picking it up at the right time," pitcher Steve Cain said. "This is a big series this weekend, and I have a feeling our pitchers are going to take it to them.

Long Beach State is known for their pitching staff, which ranks third in the Big West and 20th in the country. Their ace starter Scott Rivette is 8-1 with an earned run average of 2.36. Opponents are batting only .217 against him. The 49ers' stopper Gabe Gonzalez has a record of 3-2, with nine saves and an ERA of 1.31. Mike Fontana (7-2, 2.87 ERA) is yet another recognizable hurler for LBSU.

The Gaucho pitching staff has thrown well in the last few weeks. Led by starters Pat Treend and Steve Lane as well as relievers John Bretza and Steve Cain, UCSB has limited their opponents to five runs or less in four of their last five games.

Another boost to Santa Barbara's pitching staff has been the emergence of reliever Clint Pearson. Pearson was unable to begin the season with the team be-cause of a shortage of units, but he rejoined the team in time for Big West Conference play a few weeks ago. He has been very effective in four relief appearances, notching a win and a save to go with a 3.38 ERA. He has limited opposition hitters to a .148 batting average.

"Pearson was planned to be the stopper from the get go, but he came up short in units, and we didn't have him for the first half of the season," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We haven't had too many situations come up where we've needed a stopper, but that's the role he's been planned for."

Leading Gaucho hitters include: Willis (.318, .419 on-base percentage), Mark Umemoto (.304), Wynter Phoenix (.301, five triples), Matt Bokemeier (.294, 10 doubles), Bazzani (.281, 9 HR, .570 slugging percentage), Peter Muro (.278, .420 OBP), and Doug Smaldino (.278, 35 RBI).

The 49ers don't hit for much power, having only 17 home runs this year. However, they do hit for average (.284) and run the bases well (76 stolen bases). Eric Martin leads the team with a .357 batting average, and has stolen 14 bases. Robert Avila is batting .308 and is 14th in the country in stolen bases with 29.

"There's no question we can win there," shortstop Bokemeier said. "It's just a question of whether we will do the little things to win."

The three-game series begins under the lights tonight at Long Beach State at 7 p.m.



MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Non

Daily Nexus

Gaucho pitchers have been firing it up on the mound lately, twice earning upset victories over the #4-ranked USC Trojans. UCSB is hoping for continued success against the 49ers this weekend.

Gauchos Complete as Suspention Ends for Wageneck and Players

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

After week-long sus-pensions, UCSB softball Head Coach Frann Wageneck and three players, Jessica Montgomery, JJ Cannon and



WAC Gets UNLV and SJSU for Big Football Promotion

By Brian Pillsbury Staff Writer

In a move that had been expected for some months now, UNLV and San Jose State announced Thursday that they would leave the Big West to join the Western Athletic ConferWAC has, along with the Big Eight Conference, re-alized its goal of becoming a superconference with a vast television market to promote its football.

In addition to the two Big West schools, the

time for the 1996-97 sea-son. With 16 teams, the sity of Tulsa. According to Assistant Big West Conference Commissioner Rob Halvaks, the move did not catch the conference by surprise.

"We were aware of the possibilities for realign-

Maria Costa, will be back in action this weekend to host San Jose State on Saturday and the University of the Pacific on Sunday. Both are doubleheaders at noon at the campus softball field.

After almost two weeks of rumors and stipulation about the suspensions, Wageneck clarified her position in the matter.

"Basically, a team rule was broken by the three players," Wageneck explained. "I chose to discipline them in my own way, going against athletic policy, and I was disciplined because of that decision.

"I am not upset, nor was I ever upset with the decision by Jim Romeo [UCSB Athletic Director] and the rest of the department to suspend me. I have the utmost respect for them and fully support their decision. Now I am just looking to move ahead and finish

MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

other, the Gauchos

emerged as victors,

largely due to an incredi-

ble performance at the mound from UCSB

pitcher Stacy Atwood.

Unfortunately, the Spar-

tans figured out what the

Gauchos were trying to

throw at them, and they

were more than prepared

See TIGERS, p.10

UCSB softball pitchers have their work cut out for themselves, hosting San Jose State and UOP.

the season on a good note."

> Saturday's matchup with the Spartans (28-23, 7-11 in Big West) is a very important one for the Gauchos (19-23, 6-12). When UCSB faced them two weeks ago, they came up empty-handed, losing both games 4-2.

But the first time the two teams faced each

ence. The merger will increase the number of WAC schools to 16 while leaving the Big West with eight. The WAC indicated that

the move is initially expected to go into effect in

WAC also invited three members of the nowdefunct Southwest Conference (Rice University, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University) and one Missouri Valley Conferment with the WAC ever since the Big Eight/ Southwest Conference merger took effect a few months ago," he said. "We've been developing options and looking at

See WAC, p.10

Track and Field to Host Carter Invitational

By Noah Smith Staff Writer

Anyway you look at it, this is going to be a really fast weekend for the UCSB track and field teams.

Hosting the Carter Gaucho Invitational meet tomorrow at Pauley Track, the squad should have tremendous motivation competing in front of their home fans for the first time since mid-February.

This will be the final meet for the Gauchos at home, and the fond farewell to Gaucho

seniors.

"It's a special place for those guys," head coach Pete Dolan assured, in reference to the Pauley Training Field. "There's gonna be some tears shed when that final gun sounds."

Coming in for the meet will be Whittier College, Westmont and several club team individuals. including a few world-class athletes. However, the competition is not as talented as recent opponents, and a dominating performance at home could be just what the Gauchos need to drive

their confidence even higher in preparation for three forthcoming championship meets.

Since the Fresno Relays on April 9, the squad has been on a plateau of intense competition. Building on last weekend's excellent showing at Pomona-Pitzer and Mount San Antonio College, the team members are expected to continue to shatter personal records in the few matches left.

"Our team is in top form," head coach Pete Dolan remarked. "Top

See CARTER, p.10