



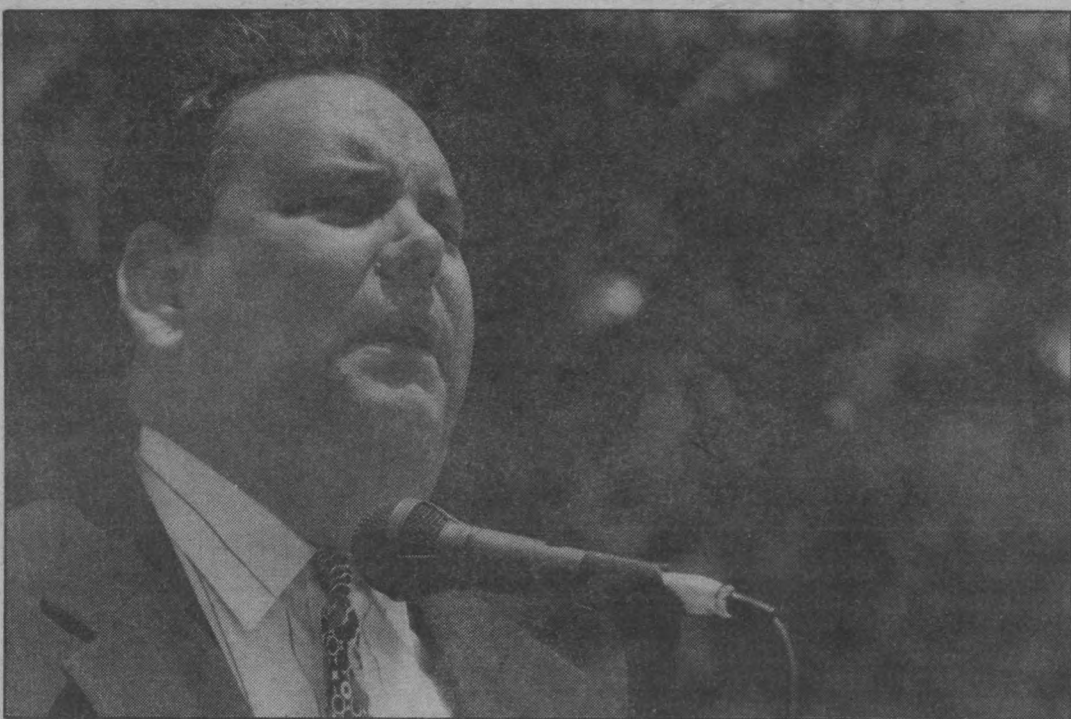
Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 136

May 19, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Making Friends

Special People Day, arranged by Best Buddies, a program establishing one-to-one friendships between non-disabled and disabled individuals, welcomed speaker Michael Long from the state Dept. of Developmental Services to a noontime rally.

UC Regents Select Site for Tenth Campus

By Michiko Takeda
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The 10th University of California campus will be located in Merced County, finalized by a Board of Regents vote Thursday that drew mixed reactions from Central Valley residents pushing for a more urban locale.

The decision named Lake Yosemite as the site for UC San Joaquin, ruling out Madera County's Table Mountain location. The Site Selection Task Force pared down the original

pool of 85 possibilities in the Central Valley to the two options.

The selection for the San Joaquin campus was based on seven factors: environmental issues, program issues related to location, community profile and support, aesthetic character of the site, site development costs, status of site availability and adequate water supply.

Lake Yosemite was favored because it guaranteed 2,000 acres at no cost to the University, flexibility provided by land arrangement in meeting future uncertainties, an offer of a joint

planning and development agreement, a proposed water supply plan, community support and site aesthetics, according to the task force.

Because different portions of land at the Madera site are owned by several different parties, its immediate availability would not be secure.

"Negotiation of a site agreement at Table Mountain will likely be complex given the multiple ownership of the site and potential development-related issues," said V. Wayne

See MERCED, p.8

UC Decision Makers Weigh Affirmative Action Policies

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents continued discussion of Affirmative Action policies Thursday, specifically noting UCLA's acceptance process.

In the third regents discussion on the issue, the board examined UCLA's admission policy and the role ethnicity plays in the campus' student selection procedure.

That process was discussed because of a reported success in increasing student diversity, according to UCLA Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Doby.

"We believe that in general, the process at UCLA is working well," he said. "The past five years have produced the most outstanding freshman classes in UCLA history.

"Simultaneously, while ad-

vancing excellence and access, our admission process strives for, and we think it achieves, a measure of fairness in intense competition for space," Doby added.

UCLA's recent academic advances reflect the success of its admission policy, according to Doby.

"If we were not selecting the right students — those best qualified to succeed academically in our environment — we would not be experiencing such excellent improvements in the educational outcomes of our undergraduate programs," he said.

While examination of the issue may help bring about an improved UC policy, members of both sides need to interact in the spirit of dialogue, according to David Flinn, UC Alumni Associations president.

"I don't think any of us on this board fails to understand that

See DEBATE, p.3

UCSB Student Crosses the Line, Gets Trouble

Police Detainment Follows Attempted Speech

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California Police detained a UCSB student Thursday following her attempt to address the UC Board of Regents on Affirmative Action policies.

When Board Chair Howard Leach decided to recess the meeting following public input on Affirmative Action, Betty Chan, a senior Asian American studies and political science major, moved to address the decision makers, since the regents had not yet heard her comments.

"I went up to the microphone to begin speaking, but they turned it off," she said.

Chan believed her name was on a list of speakers planned for the input period and that the board failed to acknowledge her and two other students' right to address them. She then seized the podium as the regents filed out of the room, Chan said. In the process, she crossed the white line which separates the regents from the general public.

Associated Students Executive Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler believes Chan and two other students from UCLA and UC Santa Cruz did not receive a fair chance to issue their concerns to the regents.

"The speakers went down toward the microphone to take advantage of their three minutes and were denied the right to speak," he said.

A misplaced set of names may have caused the problem, ac-

ording to regents secretary Leigh Trivette. "I believe she contacted someone, but we might not have gotten the information," she said.

The room soon erupted with students shouting "Let them speak" on behalf of Chan and the others who claimed a right to address the board.

Chan remained to listen to a talk by 1995-96 Student Regent Ed Gomez, when police asked her to leave, she said. Two officers then handcuffed her, leading Chan from the auditorium when she refused, she said.

After several regent meeting attendees, including Chancellor Henry T. Yang, addressed officers, Chan was released without being charged.

Chan believes the message of her speech was lost due to the incident. "What I was planning to say was that Asian Americans will not be used as the model minority to be pitted against other minority groups and we will not buy into the myths and the stereotypes," she said.

The public comment period served as the culmination of a UC Student Association rally which began when a cavalcade of students convened at UC Berkeley for an approximately three-mile march through San Francisco to the meeting at UCSF-Laurel Heights, rallying support along the way, according to Kohler.

"It was awesome," he said. "We had high school students [and] people off the street to join in the march. We had wide-

See MARCH, p.5

Local Health Clinic Being Recognized for Contributions

By Kim Coonen
Reporter

Honoring the 1970 conference that marked the start of a local health facility, speakers will promote the organization's medical efforts while local bands entertain at Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday.

Isla Vista Health Projects will host the event to educate and inform the local community of its existence and availability, according to Barret O'Gorman, IVHP board member and event organizer.

"It's to raise awareness that they're out there," he said. "... People from the surrounding communities who don't go to the clinic don't realize the good work it's doing."



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Paula Domalewski gets an ear exam at the I.V. Health Projects, which is being recognized this weekend in festivities acknowledging its contributions to the community.

While bands Zoo Story, The Fuzz and Eating Crayons will provide musical entertainment, booths will offer free fitness testing, blood pressure screenings and palm readings. A raffle will also be held, according to O'Gorman.

"Some of the I.V. merchants have donated CDs, haircuts and free dinners," he said. "Between bands there will be

speakers speaking about what the clinic's doing now and what they've done in the past."

The I.V. Medical Clinic, which has since grown into IVHP, was established after local residents rioted over the area's neglected condition, according to David Bearman, board treasurer and medical di-

See CLINIC, p.9

HEADLINERS

House Approves Balanced Budget Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Triumphant Republicans pushed a historic budget through the House Thursday that proposes to halt decades of federal deficits, slash spending and bestow the biggest tax break since the Reagan era.

By a near party-line vote of 238-193, lawmakers approved a plan they said would wring an unprecedented \$1.4 trillion in savings from budgets over the next seven years. Medicare and Medicaid would take the biggest hits and hundreds of other programs would be eliminated, but the sting would be soothed for some by \$350 billion worth of tax breaks for families, corporations and investors.

Down the hall, the Senate commenced a week-long debate on a similar

\$961 billion measure that for now lacked tax reductions. Passage there was certain too. But for the moment, the focus was on the House, whose more conservative members have pro-

claimed it would lead to a surplus in 2002, the first since 1969. Even Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) visited the

edit of ordinary Americans.

"The 21st century is about the power of the individual, not the power of bureaucracy or the power of red tape," said the plan's chief architect, House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich (R-Ohio).

Democrats protested that the Republican blueprints would cruelly siphon money from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs for the elderly and poor to help provide tax cuts to the well-to-do.



The 21st century is about the power of the individual. ...

John Kasich
chairman
House Budget Committee

elled the Republican drive to transform federal priorities.

As the final roll call was under way, a line of Republican lawmakers snaked up the steps to the speaker's desk so Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) could autograph copies of the budget that

House to watch the roll call of final passage.

Six months after the GOP captured control of Congress on pledges to control the deficit and shrink government, Republicans trumpeted that their package would deliver just that, to the ben-

"Republicans are trying to sell the idea to the American people that you can make massive cuts in programs and give big tax breaks to the wealthy in this country and nobody will feel it," scoffed Rep. Jim McDermott (D-Wash.).

Estimated \$5 Million Worth of Computer Chips Stolen

IRVINE (AP) — Authorities say they face long odds of finding the gunmen who staged one of the biggest computer chip robberies ever — an estimated \$5 million worth of memory boards and other components.

As many as 13 men dressed in sport coats and ties forced their way into Centon Electronics Inc. Tuesday night, tied employees with duct tape and made off with boxes of chips in a small rental truck and two cars.

The company was still taking inventory Thursday and police said losses were expected to rise.

"We assume it will change as soon as the company gets back to us after they do their internal checking," said Sgt. Phil Povey. As of Thursday afternoon, no arrests had been made, he said.

Povey said the parts could already be out of Ca-

lifornia. U.S. Customs has been alerted to watch for the loot and the robbers. No one was injured in the robbery.

It was believed to be the biggest computer chip



theft in the country, said David Miller of the Portland, Ore., office of the FBI. The largest previous heist investigated by the FBI was \$3.4 million in chips from a plant in Oregon in 1993, he said.

At least 16 chip holdups or burglaries have been reported this year alone in San Jose, hub of California's Silicon Valley, said police Sgt. Mike Evans of San Jose's high-tech unit.

Bill Legalizing Pot Smoking for Patients Gets Approval

SACRAMENTO (AP) — AIDS, cancer, glaucoma or multiple sclerosis patients could legally smoke pot with a doctor's approval, under a bill narrowly approved Thursday by the state Assembly.

"I think what makes it most bizarre is the government makes you a criminal if you take care of your own pain," said the author, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (R-San Jose).

The bill was approved 41-30, a bare majority, and sent to the Senate. The Legislature last year passed a similar bill by Sen. Milton Marks (D-San Francisco), but it was vetoed by Republican Gov. Pete Wilson.

Possession of an ounce or less of marijuana is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$100. More than an ounce can bring up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Cul-

tivation of the plant can bring up to three years in state prison.

The bill would allow an AIDS, cancer, glaucoma or multiple sclerosis patient, with a doctor's ap-



proval, to possess or cultivate marijuana for personal use.

Vasconcellos says medical studies from Harvard University and the National Institute on Drug Abuse have shown an ingredient in marijuana can control nausea caused by drug used to combat cancer and AIDS, can lower eye pressure caused by glaucoma and can reduce muscle spasms and pain related to MS.

Unemployed Plumber Who Stole Tank Shot to Death

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police popped open the hatch on a stolen 60-ton Army tank and shot to death the unemployed plumber who had steamrolled over cars, utility poles and fire hydrants before grinding to a halt on a three-foot freeway barrier.

Shawn Timothy Nelson, a 35-year-old Army veteran who had tank training in Germany, had simply driven his van through the open gate at a National Guard armory, used his know-how to hook up an M-60 tank's fuel and electric lines and started it up Wednesday evening.

He plowed through 15 unoccupied cars, a parked van with a woman and child inside, two utility poles, a public telephone and a public bus bench. No bystanders were hurt. "The guy was just going

crazy," said Kelly Bird, a witness. "He was mowing cars over."

Police in 15 to 20 cruisers trailed the tank, helpless, at about 30 mph until it crunched into a highway



barrier about 20 minutes after it left the armory.

Four officers leaped atop the tank and opened the hatch with bolt cutters as it rocked back and forth atop the divider. They shouted at Nelson to surrender.

Police said they opened fire because they feared Nelson was preparing to steer the tank into oncoming traffic. "We had no other options," Hall said.

Leading Specialist Critical of Response to Ebola Outbreak

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — A leading virologist criticized the government's response to the Ebola epidemic, saying Thursday that roadblocks and quarantines were a waste of valuable time in the race to contain the killer virus.

Instead of putting more soldiers on the highway to prevent stricken people from traveling, more doctors and equipment should be sent to the disease's epicenter, said Dr. Jean-Jacques Muyembe Tamfum, who helped identify the virus 19 years ago.

"The quarantine and the roadblocks are neither necessary nor effective, and more attention should be turned to prevention," Tamfum said.

Information would slow the rumors that have sent people who fear they have the disease into hid-

ing, he said. Roadblocks, by contrast, create conditions ripe for a new outbreak.

Tamfum said 3,000 people trying to reach Kinshasa from Kikwit, the city



of 600,000 where the epidemic broke out, have been camped out at the final roadblock for several days with little food or water — fertile ground for the virus.

And people sick with Ebola were generally too disoriented and weak to travel long distances, making the quarantine largely unnecessary, Tamfum said.

Daily Nexus

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Astonish Yourself

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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

Now, usually I consider myself a relatively intelligent weatherperson. I mean, I'm not the reason why shampoo bottles have warning labels that read: "For External Use Only," if you know what I mean.

Nevertheless, I'm dumbfounded to explain some of the crap that goes on in this world (nation, state). For example, why is it a promotion of family values to abolish the Department of Education? Where do these Christian Coalition people get the idea that it is up to them to lower taxes and gain legislative influence? Certainly this idea didn't come from the man they claim to worship — "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's, etc."

Furthermore, I don't know if this is related or not, but walking down the street I live on toward the now-defunct Time Out, I saw a man with a crowbar ripping up the Mormon meeting hall.

Hazy sunshine through the weekend, with a cooling on Sunday. 75, 48. My Goddess doesn't demand that her followers gain power or converts, only that we provoke desire in those we meet. What deity depends on people seeking power?

Leg Council Discusses Bill Consultation, Clearview

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council weighed the advice of its executive director and a fortune cookie Wednesday night at a meeting that saw one of the strongest student turnouts this year.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott addressed the council regarding a bill that called for the Investments Advisory Committee to deliver weekly reports to the student government on the status of A.S. investments.

Scott stressed her belief that bill authors Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen and Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston did not adequately seek input on their bill from the parties it would affect.

Before a vote to table the bill, she advised Thoreen and Dunston to consult her and the IAC before reintroducing the bill next week.

"I don't see that there was any consultation," she said. "My feelings were not consulted on this."

The A.S. Legal Code dictates that Leg Council members consult those affected by a bill before composing it, according to Scott.

"I have the humble recommendation, which is to read your Legal Code," she said. "There's not respect when you write

something without consultation."

The executive director cited the code's Article X. "Recommendations for By-Law changes that may affect any Board, Committee, or Commission must have written or oral consultation with all parties involved," the code reads in part.

Thoreen said he had already consulted with the committee considered in the bill.

"We have asked Investments Committee to present us with a report. ... The bill, of course, is still in flux," he said. "The only way we will make the change is through [consulting] with the Investments Advisory Committee."

Nevertheless, Off-Campus Rep Tom Beers disputed the need for investment advisers to report each week to Leg Council. "The nature of investing is that things don't happen weekly or monthly," he said.

After the bill's discussion and tabling, Off-Campus Rep Autumn Geis reiterated Scott's suggestion by sharing a message she found in a fortune cookie.

"It is best to consult others before taking unusual action," she read to the amused council.

Following the meeting, Thoreen said he planned to meet with IAC and A.S. Finance Board before the next Leg Council

gathering.

In other business, concerned students at the meeting had the opportunity to express their support for a bill on Mobil Oil's Clearview proposal. Bill co-author Off-Campus Rep Justin Greene yielded the floor to members of the audience, comprised of more than 20 students, many of whom were Environmental Affairs Board members.

"I'd say the majority of the audience is here to hear this," Greene said. "It shows that the student body is concerned about these issues."

The bill, co-authored by Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari, requests the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meet to discuss the Clearview proposal when UCSB is in regular session.

It further resolves that the A.S. main office coordinator will send to the board and its clerk a school schedule during summer Legislative Council's first week.

EAB Co-Chair David Fortson said students need to mobilize and cooperate to block Mobil's proposal. "We should come out against this," he said. "We do need to come together if we want to stop this thing."

The projected 175-foot slant-drilling tower's close proximity to faculty housing would hinder UCSB's efforts to secure and retain

top educators, said EAB member Eric Cardenas.

"If Mobil gets their way, professors are not going to be attracted to this school," he said.

Leg Council decided to table the bill following the discussion.

It also discussed and tabled the final bill presented—a standing policy proposal that would require A.S. to buy and use at least 35 percent post-consumer copy paper and print on both sides of documents when possible. Greene and Off-Campus Rep Marianna Pisano co-authored the bill.

To illustrate Pisano's belief in using both sides of paper, the rep held up a stack of documents she said she received from other Leg Council members.

"If this bill passes, they will all be double-sided," she said. "Because they could be double-sided."

Brent Foster, a board member of the 600-member environmental activist group Save Ellwood Shores, discussed the effects of clear-cutting trees, noting that Leg Council could play a minor role in reducing the problem.

"This, I think, is a really small step in the right direction," he said. "You guys have a chance to be part of the solution."

In old business, Leg Council tabled approving new members to Judicial Council.

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DEBATE

Continued from p.1
this is an emotional issue," he said. "That's the world we live in today."

UCLA's selection procedure includes three stages of review, during which the university assigns rankings to an application.

The process measures academic performance and other considerations

such as underrepresentation and socio-economic status, according to Phil Curtis, chair of the UCLA Academic Senate, which reviews the application policy annually.

The campus makes 60 percent of its acceptances based on academic criteria alone, Curtis said.

One of the reasons for the series of regent discussion is to re-examine the effectiveness of Affirmative Action programs and ensure fairness to the ini-

tiatives, said Regent Tirso del Junco, who questioned UCLA's practice of considering Mexican-American and Latino students differently.

"I feel very strongly that Affirmative Action cannot equate to discrimination," he said. "Because I'm against discrimination ... does not mean I'm against Affirmative Action."

One confusing element of current practices is determining who qualifies for Affirmative Action

programs, according to Regent-designate Ralph Carmona.

"The terms change constantly and that's something we have to keep in mind," he said.

Students underreporting their ethnicities create another pitfall for efforts to advance educational opportunities for underrepresented groups, according to Curtis. However, this problem is currently

See DEBATE, p.9

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By Jesse Bellinger
Reporter

The Middle Ages will live again Saturday as actors, craftspeople and history enthusiasts gather to put on a faire complete with sharpened lances, metaphysical sojourns and big green lizards.

The Medieval Mayfaire will include costumed kings, queens, knights and fairies who mingle with the audience, according to Gita Labrentz, an administrator with the Waldorf School Association, the event organizer.

"The Mayfaire is a pagan fest," Labrentz said. "It is the last dance of winter to remove the last of the darkness of winter and bring in the new season."

Events will range from a Maypole, which children run around with wildly colored streamers, to merry-go-rounds, puppet shows, jousts, a dragon slaying and a search for the Holy Grail.

"The Holy Grail is a metaphor for the coming of age of youth into manhood and independence," Labrentz said. "The jousting will have members from various guilds in California who will meet and have competitions."

During the day, more than 100 actors will re-enact a slice of medieval life with an emphasis on fantasy, carrying on a play with improvised dialogue.

"It's a play for all people of all ages. The play engages everyone in the medieval town. Everyone has a chance to participate. It's really quite clever," said Karen Woodland, Waldorf Association volunteer.

The festival will recreate the Middle Ages, getting everyone into the act, according to Labrentz. All royalty and fairies will participate in an interconnected plot, flowing throughout the day, she said.

"There's a basic storyline that everyone is involved

Lance & Tunic

Not

Required



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

in," Labrentz said. "The faire is an eight-hour spontaneous event. The idea is to intervene with history and the fairies will temper the feudal power struggle."

The faire will feature authentic medieval food and a farmers' market as well as medieval-style crafts. Those planning to attend are encouraged to wear period clothing, according to Labrentz.

"Costumes are utterly simple," she said. "The classic is leggings, or ripped cotton strips, which were used to protect from the cold, and a simple tunic around the waist."

However, not all medieval enthusiasts agree completely with the Mayfaire's methods. Heather Meyer, center seneschal for UCSB organization Society for Creative Anachronism, expressed a different sentiment on how the Middle Ages could best be re-enacted.

"The Mayfaire people do realize they're taking a fantasy-based approach. They're going to have players that are characters from stories in the Middle Ages, like Merlin and the fairies. They didn't exist," Meyer said. "I think the Mayfaire might be a little bit educational, but you have to realize it's based on fantasy. ... It would be better to instruct them using historical events, rather than propagate the myths."

Nevertheless, Labrentz remains ecstatic over the upcoming faire, which has moved to Santa Barbara for the first time this year.

"We came here because Santa Barbara is an ever-celebrating community," she said. "The faire has grown in its eight years. It's more inclusive and a much richer event. It's dedicated to the arts of all levels."

The Mayfaire will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mission Fields at 2300 Garden St. Admission is \$4.50 for adults. Seniors and children will be admitted free of charge.

Exhibitions and Performances to Celebrate Traditional Chinese Culture and Civilization

By Kimi Smith
Staff Writer

Dancers and musicians will gather at a Santa Barbara park Saturday to help a local organization celebrate and promote Chinese culture awareness.

Hosted by the S.B. Chinese American Association, the third annual Chinese Festival will offer an array of attractions designed not only to entertain, but also educate visitors on the culture, according to Henry Tai, SBCCA president.

"We want to show the community the traditional Chinese culture and civilization," he said.

Organizers hope the festival will bring various ethnicities together and encourage the sharing of cultural differences, ac-

ording to Sheng Chen, Chinese Festival chair.

"It promotes different ethnic groups and it's a fun, educational event," he said. "Most of the kids here don't even know what a lion dance is."

The lion dance, a performance in which participants dance under a dragon costume, is the event's largest attraction and is a traditional form of artistic expression.

"The lion dance is really big in the Chinese culture. We usually have it on Chinese New Year. We do colorful shows," said Kelly Yip, UCSB Chinese Student Union vice president.

The festival will also feature a Chinese orchestra, traditional folk dancers and a martial arts demonstration. Booths offering ethnic delicacies as well as arts and crafts will also be

available.

"We will offer different exhibitions like Chinese herbal medications and Chinese calligraphy," Chen said. "There are many things going on."

CSU will play an active part in the festival celebration, Yip said.

"We will be selling T-shirts and doing calligraphy," she said. "We're also doing a fashion show of traditional Chinese dresses from different dynasties."

Organizers are expecting a large turnout and encourage as wide an ethnic mixture as possible. "Our target is to attract the general population, not just Chinese," Chen said.

The festival will take place from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Oak Park, located on the corner of Junipero and Alamar streets downtown.

Weekend Spring Olympic Competition Will Collect Funds for Charitable Organizations

A pair of greek organizations will bring the spirit of Mount Olympus to UCSB this weekend with a variety of athletic events designed to raise money for charity.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity, in conjunction with the Recreational Center and Aquatics Complex Sports Program, will host the Spring Olympics to raise money for such causes as the American Cancer Society, according to Puoy Premsrirut, AΔΠ service and projects chair.

"I would like it to be an enjoyable experience for everyone," she said. "I want most of all to benefit our philanthropies, but everyone's put in a lot of effort and I just

want to see a lot of support."

Saturday's athletic bonanza will include three-on-three basketball, track and field events and volleyball. Six-on-six soccer competitions are set for Sunday. Winning Olympians will receive prizes from local establishments such as Subway, the Elephant Bar and Gold's Gym.

Community response has not been as enthusiastic as organizers had hoped, despite the effort put into planning the Spring Olympics, according to Ryan Rokovensky of EN.

"It's hard to get something like this started because of lack of interest," he said. "I hope that people will take it seriously

and realize that lots of work has gone into it, especially by Puoy. It upsets me that no one would want to come out and support these causes."

Premsrirut is hoping for a large turnout from the campus community.

"A lot of people think it's just a greek event, but it's really not. From the beginning, we've tried to incorporate all of UCSB," she said. "We're trying to make it not competitive, but just for fun."

Interested organizations must pay a \$35 entrance fee in addition to \$12 per team member. There is a \$15 fee for individual participants.

—Laura E. Keller



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MARCH

Continued from p.1
spread support throughout the city."

Approximately 200 participants joined in the rally and march to work toward fostering knowledge of the policy, according to Martha Vega, a UC San Diego freshman biology major.

"Our main goal was to make people aware of what's going on," Vega said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people are ignorant in our society. That's why

we're here — to make people aware of what we want and why we want it."

Authorities allowed approximately 50 demonstrators to enter the regents meeting, 18 of whom were scheduled to speak. At the demonstration's crescendo, UC Police moved in to declare the gathering unlawful, threatening to arrest protesters who did not disperse.

Planning to speak on behalf of campus organization Asian Sisters for Ideas and Action Now, Chan had difficulty gaining entrance to the meet-

ing when she discovered her name was not on the list of speakers. However, Kohler, a listed speaker, won Chan access to the meeting.

Regent Alice Gonzales emphasized the importance of the policy to the University.

"Affirmative Action is more than race or color," she said. "Affirmative Action means equal access for all of us, equal access for women, equal access for those who cannot afford the University." Staff Writer Susan Burkhardt contributed to this story.



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a lecture by John Ruggie

John Ruggie is the Dean of the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University and the author of *Multilateralism Matters* (Columbia Univ. Press, 1992) and recent articles in *Foreign Affairs*, *The Washington Quarterly*, and elsewhere.

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Legal Issues in the Chicano Community (4)

Instructor: Raymond Huerta

Location: University of Querétaro in Mexico

Prerequisites: Consent of instructor; must have at least 2 yrs. of Spanish language or equivalent—

Course is taught in Spanish

Survey of recent state and federal laws and court decisions affecting the Chicano community. Special consideration will be given to landmark cases and decisions. Analysis will be made of opposing views on each case in a historical context. Readings will be available in Spanish and English

This course will satisfy the following GE Requirements:

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Ethnic Studies

Area D: Social Sciences

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Transportation: \$350 (approx.)

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Application Fee* \$30

Registration Fee*(approx.) \$47

*Students who have already registered in Summer Sessions '95, would only be responsible for additional unit fees.

(Personal incidentals and entertainment not included)

OPINION

"Sadness is almost never anything but a form of fatigue."

—Andre Gide



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

Bill of Commandments?

Coalition's Preeminence Threatens Radical Domination of National Agenda

Editorial

Flanked by prominent Republican leaders, including Newt Gingrich and Sen. Phil Gramm, a new 10-point program was revealed Wednesday at a press conference in Washington, D.C. Among the proposals are eliminating the Dept. of Education, allowing prayers in schools and public places and imposing greater restrictions on abortions.

However, the program was not developed by Gingrich or any elected Republican, but by the Christian Coalition, a 1.6 million-member organization founded by televangelist Pat Robertson to further social conservative political causes. The group spent \$1 million lobbying heavily for passage of the Contract with America, after being consulted during its development.

Not surprisingly, they now plan on spending twice as much pushing their own Contract with the American Family. The proposal not only places greater limits on abortion, including cutting off Medicaid funding for the procedure in cases of rape and incest, it urges passage of a "religious equality amendment," which would potentially permit prayer in public schools.

Among the other 10 points are offering greater federal incentives to states to institute mandatory prison work and victim restitution programs, limiting access to Internet pornography and privatizing both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The reason for this is simple. Ralph Reed, the organization's president, knows that in order to increase its influence in Republican Party politics, the Christian Coalition needs to broaden its base of support by cloaking its real agenda — lessening the separation between church and state. By address-

ing secular issues such as taxes, crime and education, Reed hopes to bring nonreligious followers into his flock.

It is frightening to consider how much influence the group already enjoys in national politics. Many Republicans actively seek out coalition members' opinions on issues before formulating policies. Prominent leaders like Sen. Bob Dole, a presidential front-runner, realize the growing political clout of Christian conservatives. In fact, all the presidential candidates, except for Sen. Arlen Specter — a vocal critic of the group — are trying desperately to make themselves appear more conservative than the next guy. By pandering to this radical fringe, they are alienating the great majority of the general electorate who are much more libertarian in their social views.

No one group, in fact, should have so much power as to formulate the agenda for the United States Congress. Reed, however, maintains a moderate image, at least publicly. During Wednesday's press conference, he called the document "the 10 suggestions, not the Ten Commandments." But since he already has the ear of so many Republican leaders, Reed doesn't need to shout in order to be heard. However, it is ironic that by moderating his message, many religious conservatives are forming their own less watered-down advocacy groups.

Reed, on the other hand, is willing to exercise greater patience. He is only 30 years old, after all. In just a few years, he has mobilized thousands of followers to become politically active, seizing control of numerous local party committees and school boards. With the combination of youth and ambition in his radical agenda, Reed and his followers will undoubtedly continue to pose a danger to the rights of the majority for years to come.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Child Care Concerns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to DeAnne Carr's column concerning the state of this campus' child care options (Daily Nexus, "Campus Child Care Lacking," May 10). Many of the concerns voiced by Ms. Carr are challenges which we in the child care profession grapple with daily and are working hard to change.

Operating a child care program is extremely expensive. Staff turnover is among the highest of the professions (40 percent), mainly due to the low pay and lack of benefits resulting from attempting to keep costs affordable for parents. Yet most parents are unable to afford the full cost. Additionally, parents want and deserve a variety of types of programs from which to choose. This requires that parents research their child care options carefully and make their choice based on their own expectations and their individual child's needs.

The criticisms leveled against the Isla Vista Youth Projects Recreation Program in the column are incorrect, and the result of some misconceptions and misinformation. We have spoken with Ms. Carr and have helped her understand the format of the Youth Projects' program and the role it plays in the community. As a result, she attended the Associated Students budget hearings, withdrew her demand for withholding of all funding for child care and expressed her desire to work with A.S. and the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Comprehensive Child Care toward the betterment of programs in this area. I wish to address some of the stated issues publicly, so as to avoid any further misunderstandings.

Isla Vista Youth Projects has been serving this community for the past 24 years, with over 500 children per year attending our programs. The Afterschool and Summer Recreation Program, operated at Isla Vista School, began as and remains just that — a recreation program. We have never presented our program as a child care program along the lines of a preschool. I'm not sure what a "low" or "medium" or "high structure" program is, but at our program, we value recreation in and of itself as an important element of the whole person. During the school day, children are directed in formal learning. Our Afterschool Recreation Program provides opportunities for recreation and leisure activities along with valuable experiences in social interaction and team building.

Within this context, we encourage the children to be self-directed and make positive choices. When they are older and their choices have more serious consequences, this practice will serve them well. Always, the children are required to observe rules and physical boundaries and are expected to treat each other and the counselors with respect.

The Youth Projects is run by an executive director and associate director who administer all six of our programs. Our Recreation Program is run by a coordinator and assistant coordinator who both work at the program every day. In addition, enough competent, caring UCSB students are hired to create an adult-child ratio lower than required by licensing standards (1:15). Our intent, with this program, is to offer good quality, supervised recreational activities to elementary-age children at a cost that their parents can afford. The program operated free of charge for a number of years before we instituted the \$10 per month fee. Even this amount is too steep for some very low-income working parents with more than one child.

We can offer our recreation program at such a low cost because others see the value of our program with the high percentage of low-income families we serve, and essentially subsidize the children's participation. We receive significant funding from the county of Santa Barbara, United Way, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Associated Students, the Single Parent Fund and other local foundations, as well as donations which enable us to pay for staff, utilities, supplies and insurance for the children in the program and still only charge the parents \$10 per month. We have yet to secure such funding for the summer morning program, and thus the parents pay for the service: \$40 per week or \$20 with a scholarship from United Way.

Again, child care is expensive. Everyone who works at the Youth Projects (and at most child care programs) subsidizes the parents of the children in the program by accepting low pay, few benefits and extra volunteer hours because they believe in what they do. They understand the financial and other difficulties faced by parents today. For these reasons, our staff turnover is relatively low compared to the child care field in general. Staff training is a high priority with us as we understand the awesome responsibility that parents have bestowed upon us.

We at the Youth Projects pride ourselves on responding to community need. We encourage parent input and participation. People with energy and concern for children, like DeAnne Carr, have the ability to make some positive changes in the programs in this area and possibly for quality improvements to child care in general. Working together, much is possible.

EILEEN MONAHAN

We'll still see each other at recess ...

Life's Truths Scrawled Upon Walls

Doug Turner

So writing in library books is bad, huh? Well, actually, I'm not so sure. To show you what I mean, I'll have to regrettably tell you a little about myself. I love graffiti, especially library graffiti. In fact, I recently dropped out of school for a quarter and drove around this vast and wondrous country of ours with the main goal of searching the bathroom stalls, diner tables and library carrels of America for the meaning, or at least a meaning, of life.

You see, graffiti is a very special genre of writing. If Freud had to do it all over again, I'm convinced that he could make up for the numerous shortcomings in his theories by replacing his free association and dream analysis techniques as the basis for those theories with an orderly analysis of bathroom stall and library carrel graffiti. Graffiti just provides an insight into a human's thoughts, opinions, motivations and emotions that is unrivaled by any other scholarly or artistic form. The two main tenets of graffiti that provide for this insight are anonymity and variable production.

Anonymity frees the writer from the conscious and unconscious barriers of being judged and, in the process, does away with the need for political correctness, the favoring or polar opposition of a teacher's or letter recipient's views and all of the other masks of a person's internal state that polished writing necessitates. Variable production is of equal importance but is a little more difficult to explain. It accounts for the fact that in producing library or bathroom graffiti there is no planning or fixed schedule of production and therefore, the prose that results is less checked by the conscious fears, anxieties and desires of the author.

Consider an example here. You take a break from reading *Biology: The Science of Life* in order to expel that "lite" seven-layer burrito you had for lunch from your digestive system. Once sensory adaptation occurs and the repulsive smell of your Taco Bell-influenced feces relinquishes control of your thoughts, you begin to ponder life. You concentrate on your viscous relationship with your overbearing roommate and longingly think of what you would do if your relationship with him/her wasn't so comfortable and if she/he wouldn't freak if you decided to leave and suddenly, before a conscious desire to read *No Exit* arises, you catch yourself writing "People Suck" in pink highlighter above the toilet paper dispenser. You openly curse yourself and try to convince yourself that all of your relationships are healthy — too late — your theory is already preserved. But then you suddenly realize that, hey, it's all good, no one knows who wrote it. Luckily for the rest of us, however, it's now part of that vast collective unconscious we call graffiti.

You may now be asking, "What the hell does all of that have to do with the moral dilemma of whether or not to deface library books?" Just chill, I'm getting there. Related to the concept of variable production is variable contact. This states that the viewing of (or coming into contact with) graffiti, like its production, is not a

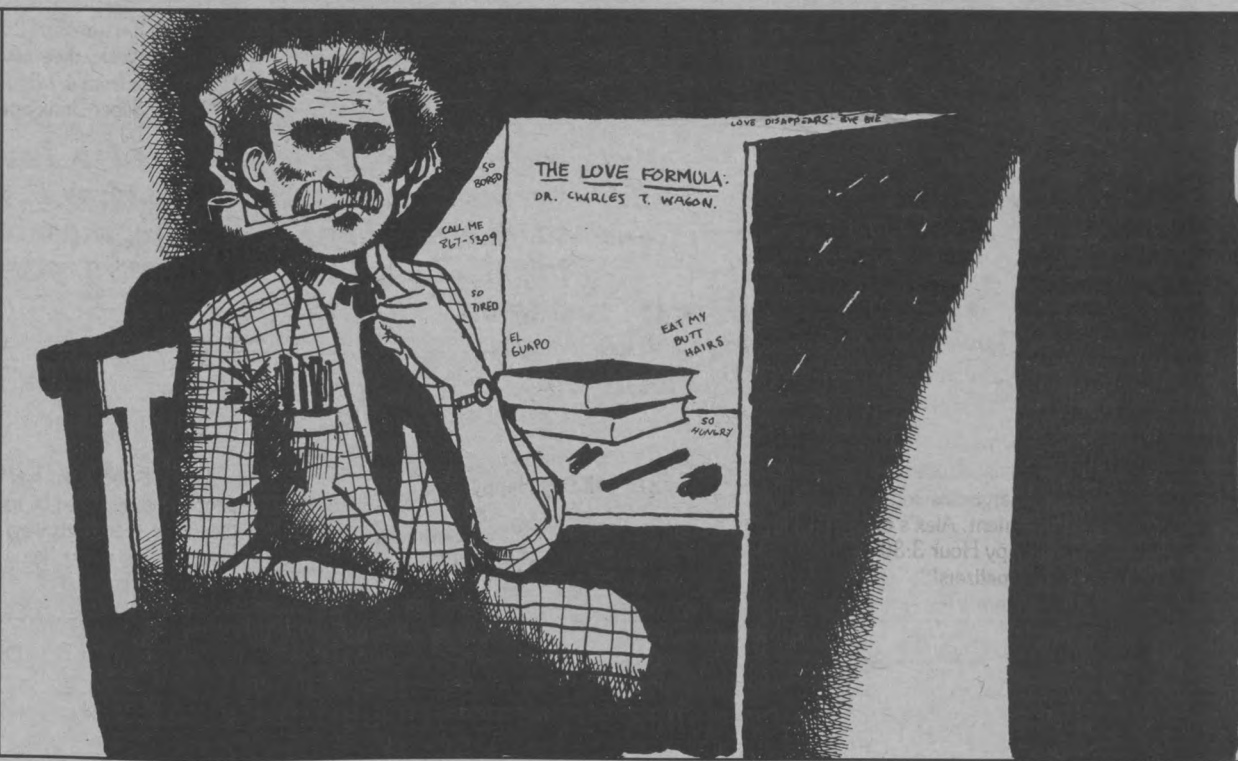
planned event as is going to a movie or an art exhibit. Therefore, when you look up and suddenly notice some great insight, you are usually not expecting it and often are forced to change your train of thought and instantly consider the insight in the context of your own theories.

This, in turn, often prompts the immediate and unplanned penning of your own graffiti as a response. On my aforementioned trip, I visited, among other libraries, the beautiful but unfortunately very clean University of Tennessee library. Since the library was lacking in graffiti, I resorted to actually looking to a book for thoughts on the condition of our human existence. Surprisingly, I found a previously undiscovered form of graffiti, namely, margin notes.

This type of graffiti quickly became my favorite because of its content. The book provides a prompt for the

valid technique. But it should be known that there are other valid techniques as well. I thus find that it is not inherently bad to author graffiti in library books. On the contrary, I find writing graffiti to be a very selfless and considerate, as well as personally cathartic, act. I would just hope we can all learn to help each other in our own searches for meaning and in so doing make some sacrifices such as looking past a few words or scribbles alongside what we personally might consider relevant to our search.

Along these same lines, the next time you have a crazy thought in the library, don't be afraid to write it down; you never know who it might help. One more thing: In the future, when you reach for one of those paper toilet seat cover things in a library bathroom and you see something like "We Only Go To College To Prove Ourselves



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

graffiti author, just like the variable contact described above, and so the book usually provides a relatively higher quantity of useful, insightful form of graffiti than is found anywhere else. Don't get me wrong, I still love looking at bathroom graffiti, but it just gets tedious wading through all of the insightful yet way overused graffiti such as "Frat Boys Suck Cock" and the ubiquitous rhetorical question of graffiti, "Are You Horny?"

In short, I'm one confused person. Therefore, the reason I'm at this university is to attempt to figure out the purpose of and find some meaning in life, and I don't think I'd be too far off to guess that at some level that's why all of us are here too. There are obviously many ways to accomplish this and reading library books seems a

Worthy Of Being Fucked" written on the wall, stop and think about it for a few minutes because it might be more relevant to your search for meaning in life than that political science book you've been staring at for the last three hours.

Doug Turner is a junior majoring in psychology and film studies.

The May 18 editorial "Missing Pieces" mistakenly attributed a pending Associated Students bill to Environmental Affairs Board Chair David Fortson. The actual author was Off-Campus Representative Justin Greene. We regret any confusion caused by this error.

At Any Rate Fab Four Just Can't Be Resurrected

Nick Robertson

I'm not sure why, but for about the past year I've listened to almost nothing besides Beatles music. At the start of last summer, I got turned on to their incredible array of songs and still find myself enraptured by their collective voices every time I listen. Basically, I've come to the conclusion that their works are unparalleled by any other musicians'; The Beatles are the Orpheuses of our time.

For over a decade, they produced incredible song after incredible song, all the while undergoing a unique metamorphosis that captured and shaped their generation's mood. The four artists each brought a different aspect of creativity into their work: John Lennon as the rebel genius, Paul McCartney as the perfectionist craftsman, George Harrison as the mystic and Ringo Starr as the clown. Together, they blended to create the perfect band and without any of the four, the music of The Beatles would not have become legendary, as it is now.

So on Dec. 8, 1980, when John was brutally slain in front of his New York apartment, the world grieved not only for the loss of a brilliant musician but also because it meant The Beatles would truly never play again. In the years after their breakup in 1970, rumors of a Beatles reunion abounded and by 1980 Paul, George and Ringo were ready to perform at least one concert as The Beatles once again.

However, John refused to reunite the group that millions were begging for again, including the United Nations secretary-general. "We gave everything for 10 years. We gave ourselves," John

said. "If we played now, anyway, we'd just be four rusty old men."

Obviously John, who was indisputably The Beatles' leader, saw their music as an entity to be appreciated, not recreated. Once he died, The Beatles died as well. Without John, the music of George, Paul and Ringo is just that, and nothing more.

So when I first heard that the three survivors were reuniting, I approved of the concept wholeheartedly — as long as they called themselves *anything* but The Beatles. To do so would be pure capitalization on sacred music, as well as a slap in the face of John's soul. Never would they sink so low, I figured, and even if they did,

"Imagine how much more money I could get if ... er, I mean, imagine how much good a true reunion would do for the world!"

what would it matter? Whatever new music they produced would be a far cry from Beatles music without John's contribution.

And I think they knew this, too, but they didn't let it get in their way. "There has to be a way to bring John back," I picture Paul thinking. "Imagine how much more money I could get if ... er, I mean, imagine how much good a true reunion would do for the world!"

Enter John's home recordings of a few songs he was playing around with in the late '70s. The wonders of modern tech-

nology have allowed Paul, George and Ringo to use these tracks to create new, artificial songs featuring John's voice, to be released in the near future as Beatles music. I'm still in a slight state of shock over this, nearly a week after I read about it. Have they no respect for their former leader and colleague's virtual dying wish?

If John had wanted there to be a Beatles reunion, there would've been a Beatles reunion before he died. However, John was always adamantly opposed to the entire concept. If there is a heaven (something John often doubted) and he is now up there looking down at what's happening, I bet he's kicking and screaming in

agony. To steal John's voice and make him a part of something he never wanted to occur is a heinous atrocity that violates the rights of the dead.

Perhaps what angers me most about the entire situation is how blatantly commercialized it is. Along with the two songs that will be issued with the voices of all four Beatles, a six-CD package of unreleased Beatles recordings and a five-hour documentary of their career will debut soon, likely bringing about a sizable Beatlemania resurgence. Once popular again, all the original Beatles albums will sell

like pot-laced hotcakes, bringing in even more revenues to the remaining three. If that wasn't an incentive for George, Ringo and Paul to "Come Together," I don't know what is.

But although I have lost most of my respect for the other three Beatles, I harbor most of my animosity toward Yoko Ono, who authorized the recordings for use in the project. What happened, Yoko? Why did you sell out your soulmate? He stood by you while millions accused you of breaking up the greatest band that ever existed. He made you a central part of his extraordinary work and adored you more than anything else in the world. Now, 15 years after you watched him get fatally shot, you denied him the one principle he felt so strongly against. Shame, shame, shame.

From what I've read, the finished recordings with John's voice are extremely realistic, and sound just like any other Beatles song. What's more, Paul argued in a radio interview that many Beatles masterpieces were completely produced through studio wizardry, which is exactly how the new songs were done and therefore, are not really different from the originals. Bullshit, Paul. When John innocently recorded those pieces, they were for his own personal use. In my eyes, John has been raped of his integrity with this upcoming release and there's nothing he could do about it, being six feet under.

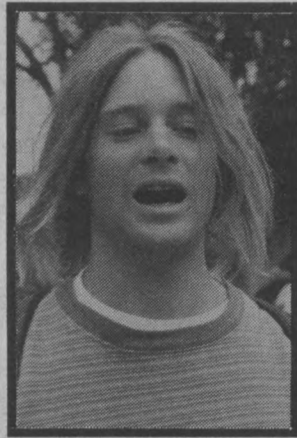
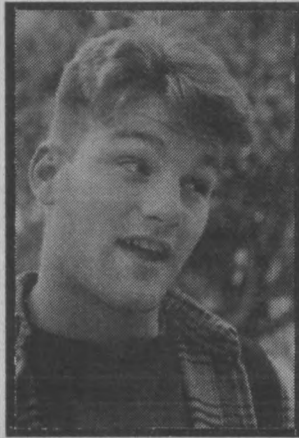
At any rate, when the six-CD set is released and the bogus "Beatles" songs are constantly on the radio, try not to fall for the hype, and remember that if John were still alive today, no Beatles reunion would've ever happened.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus training editor.

Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by Rachel Weill

If you could build a Las Vegas resort, what would it be like?



“ It would have a British theme, with Big Ben and Piccadilly Circus — it would be the sweetest casino in Vegas.

Joseph Rainey
sophomore
undeclared

“ It would be called The Holy Land, with a religious theme. The cocktail waitresses would dress up like rabbis, Buddhas and disciples.

Becky Burghimer
sophomore
religious studies

“ It would be like a surfer place — surfboards hanging, tiki lamps and bamboo on the walls.

Barrett St. Germain
senior
communications

“ I'd build it like a Legoland, with everything made out of Legos but people size.

MinhHa Pham
senior
English

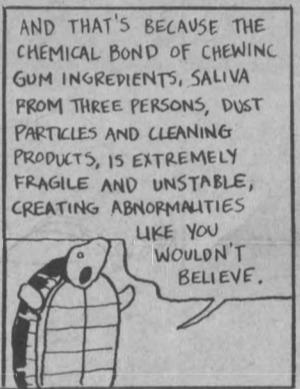
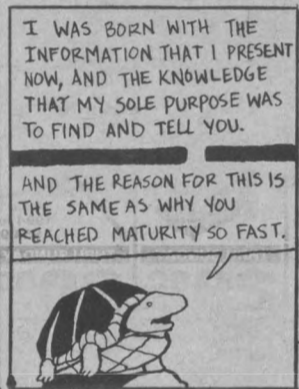
“ It would be like a paradise, with waterfalls and flowers and trees, like a forest.

Marine Papazian
sophomore
biology

“ It would have an indoor skateboard park, indoor wave pool, a lotta free booze and a lotta good-looking cocktail waitresses.

Kyle Collinsworth
Santa Barbara City
College student

The Gum Pledge



Zack Grossman

MERCED

Continued from p.1
Kennedy, UC Business and Finance senior vice president.

Each site's development was analyzed for its environmental impact on the surrounding area.

Lake Yosemite presents less severe environmental impacts and fewer obstacles to campus planning, according to Kennedy.

One Merced resident was pleased with the decision. "This provides access and opportunity in an unprecedented way. This is the opportunity for developing the heart of Central Valley," said Sylvia Christiansen, Merced Union High School District spokeswoman.

Supporters for the Table Mountain site maintained the area would have suited the University's needs.

"Of course I'm disappointed. We gave it our old college try and the other side got it. We'll move on," said Gail McIntyre, Madera County supervisor.

Madera fans also cited the close proximity of a potential campus to Fresno, the major population, economic and cultural focus of Central California.

"Is more free land today more important than student access tomorrow?" said Kerry McCants, Fresno development services manager.

Others contended Table Mountain would benefit Fresno's economic stability, growth, employment opportunities and attractiveness in faculty and student recruitment.

"Fresno has remained stable fiscally and can provide resources for growth," said Ken Cereghino, affiliated with the

Madera County Economic Development Commission.

Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson believes the Madera location is more secure than Lake Yosemite.

"The success of the next UC campus depends on what is, not what might be," he said. "Simply put, Fresno is the capital of Central California. Merced is simply too far. If you're going to put a [UC in the San Joaquin Valley] why place it at the northern part of the district?"

However, others maintained the Merced location would not negatively affect student recruitment.

"For all the students that want to be close to home, there are probably double that who want to move away," said Ex-Officio Regent David Flinn.

A major metropolitan city is not always necessary to the success of a campus, according to Regent Roy T. Brophy. "The University of California creates its own community," he said.

The task force was formed in 1989 to select a site for a campus to serve students from the Central Valley who are unable to commute to other UCs. A 10th campus would also enable the UC to meet expected rising enrollment demands.

"It is our general intent to expand considerably the number and variety of opportunities for students of the San Joaquin Valley," said UC President Jack Peltason. "We pledge during this period we will better serve the growing population of this important region of California."

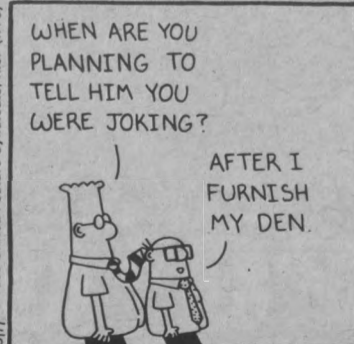
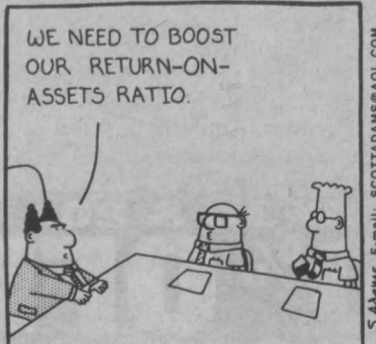
The University does not anticipate proceeding with development for 10 to 15 years.

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22: one year closer to death

CLINIC

Continued from p.1
 rector of the Santa Barbara Regional Health Authority.

"It was a time of alienation of young people from the establishment," he said. "The medical institution was seen as part of that establishment. There was an interest in setting up a facility that demystified health care and was consistent with the expectations of the people of I.V."

The clinic was formally approved at a 1970 community conference and opened its doors following a \$25,000 Bank of America donation as well as \$9,700 from Associated Students, Bearman added.

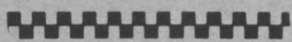
IVHP currently consists of a primary health facility and offers substance abuse programs, parenting education, counseling and bilingual services. Between 15 and 20 percent of the patients are students, according to Barbara Faruki, clinic coordinator.

"We've immunized a lot of children, done HIV counseling, but mostly the clinic is a primary care for a certain population which was probably underserved. Lots of the population of I.V. are families with small children," she said. "[And] although they have Student Health Services, we do see a lot of students."

The concert is just one in a line of events recognizing the facility's work. "It's a launching pad for

future events," O'Gorman said. "We'll have events throughout the year to culminate a fancy event later in the year. That's how this event ties into the celebration."

The concert will take place from noon to 5 p.m.



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DEBATE

Continued from p.3
 minimal, he added.

"Only 8 percent of the students choose not to identify themselves," Curtis said. "That's precisely the reason we chose to judge students academically against applicants from the same school."

Regent Meredith Khachigian believes it is important that both sides of the debate understand the view of opposing factions.

"The further and further we get into it... it just gets more and more complex," she said. "I felt like most students had the impression that we are 100 percent against Affirmative Action."

Doby is confident that adaptations to UCLA's review practice will enable the school to accommodate future underrepresented applicants.

"We are also confident... that our selection process can evolve and be improved to meet new realities and challenges as the University community addresses them," he said.

During the public comment period that preceded regent debate, numerous speakers voiced concern with recent moves against the policy.

"We think that Affirmative Action should continue. We think this kind of action breeds racism," said Karen McLeod of the University Professional and Technical Employees union.

Defending Affirmative Action programs is in the interest of the University and its efforts to produce quality graduates, according to Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

"[The UC's] educational mission requires diversity," he said. "You're basically saying that racism no longer exists. ... I will tell you, it's happening."

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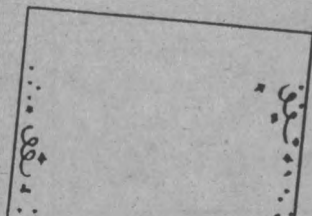
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Gauchos Look to Get to .500 Mark on Road

Two Wins Over Stanford Clinches the Goal

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Riding a three-game win streak in its quest to finish the season at the .500 mark for the first time in three years, the UCSB baseball team heads north this weekend to battle 17th-ranked Stanford University.

The Gauchos (23-24) will need to take at least two of the three games against the Cardinal to finish at .500 as Santa Barbara closes out its 1995 season on the road. Stanford will go on to the NCAA postseason competition after the series with UCSB.

Sophomore reliever John Minton feels that .500 is a good goal to aim for.

"That would be great [to finish at .500]," he said. "The last two years we've had sub-.500 seasons. It would be a good note for guys to go out on and for the young guys to have something to build on. It's always nice to end the season on a winning note."

To win the series, which begins today at 2:30 p.m. at Sunken Diamond and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., Santa Barbara won't be able to count on Stanford making any mistakes.

The Cardinal have committed

only 56 errors, giving them a .973 fielding percentage—tops in the nation, while UCSB's fielding percentage rests at .960.

"Stanford's real tough," sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy said. "If we can finish off the year well, it'd be really nice for us."

Stanford is led by junior catcher A.J. Hinch, Co-Player of the Year in the Southern Division of the Pac-10 conference. Hinch, a national team member and likely first-round draft pick this June, is batting .376 with seven homers, 51 RBI and 10 stolen bases.

Other offensive leaders for the squad are third baseman Steve Carver (.325, eight HR, 60 RBI) and center fielder Joe Kilburg (.311, 31 stolen bases).

The Cardinal's top hurler is freshman right-hander Kyle Peterson, an All-Pac-10 First Team selection. Peterson holds a 10-1 win-loss record and a 3.20 ERA, while opposition hitters are only batting .241 against him.

"Going into the weekend, we have nothing to lose," Minton said. "Guys, especially the older guys, will be playing for pride."

First Team All-Big West junior shortstop Zach Elliott (.357), Second Team Big West selection junior first baseman Jared Janke (.327, 13 HR, 48



Senior center fielder Doug Smaldino looks to take his .338 average to the Cardinal pitchers this weekend as UCSB travels to Stanford for a three-game set. The Gauchos hope to get to .500.

Honorable Mention selection senior center fielder Doug Smaldino (.338), sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.328, 12 HR, 58 RBI), junior third baseman Lou Tapia (.326), sophomore second baseman Clark Parker (.321), ju-

nior right fielder Wynter Phoenix (.269, 11 HR, 42 RBI), sophomore infielder/designated hitter Tyler Ferrer (.324) and Hardy (.335) are all hitting well for the Gauchos, and will need to be swinging big bats in order

for UCSB to win two games this weekend.

Likely starting pitchers for Santa Barbara are seniors Steve Lane (5-3, 5.28) and Pat Treend (4-6, 6.66) and sophomore Jorvic Salazar (5-1, 5.06).

UCSB 1995 Softball Season in Review

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball program has had to endure its share of problems in the last few years, but now it seems that the right mix of players, coaches and supporters has come together to produce a fairly successful 1995 season.

To overcome a troublesome 1994 campaign, Santa Barbara hired Arizona State Assistant Coach Liz Kelly to help build a winning squad and add the stability that the Gauchos need—having gone through three coaches in the four years before Kelly arrived.

UCSB finished this season with a 24-35 record overall, 10-22 in conference (seventh place in the Big West), which is not a terrible mark considering the team played six of the nation's top 10 squads and three other teams in the top 20.

"It was a very successful season. There was a lot of adversity that [the players] could have used as excuses," Kelly said. "They were able to overcome that adversity to have the kind of year we did."

One problem the Gauchos dealt with was the lack of depth at every position except catcher. When junior utility infielder Wendy Baertschiger left the team at the start of the season to concentrate on academics, UCSB was left with no pure fielder to back up anyone should an injury occur.

Luckily, the infield players missed only nine games between them.

The result was that for most of the season, Santa Barbara was the number one fielding team in the nation and finished as the number six defensive squad in the land with a .973 mark.

Another problem the Gauchos faced this year was a



lack of offensive potency. A team batting average of .215 made winning games difficult when opponents hit at a .270 clip.

It was no surprise that junior pitcher Stacy Atwood and Vitulli were UCSB's most prolific batters in 1995. With Atwood's team-high statistics in homers (four), RBI (20), triples (three) and doubles (five), she was the one the team looked to for power (.393 slugging). For her performances against University of the Pacific and San Jose State, Atwood earned Big West Field Player of the Week honors on May 1.

Sophomore catchers Michelle Ray (49 hits, 11 RBI) and Johnna Mike (44 hits, 13 RBI), along with Vitulli (team-high 56 hits and .281 average)

anchored the rest of the offense. Nelson (nine RBI, four doubles), Costa (31 hits, four doubles) and junior center fielder J.J. Cannon (team-leading 12 stolen bases) provided stints of offensive production to help the Gauchos cause at the plate.

Another problem Santa Barbara faced was the difficulty of its schedule. Though having to play nine of the nation's top-25 teams, UCSB was still able to be competitive and even post wins against #3 Cal State Fullerton, #12 University of Hawai'i, #22 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and #23 Oregon State.

Atwood also anchored the pitching staff, earning Big West Pitcher of the Week honors on May 7 with her shutout sweep of New Mexico State and 2-1 victory over Fullerton.

UCSB's #1 Player Wins First Round but Fades in Second

The 1995 UCSB men's tennis season came to an abrupt halt Thursday as Alex Decret was dealt a second-round defeat at the NCAA Men's Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga.

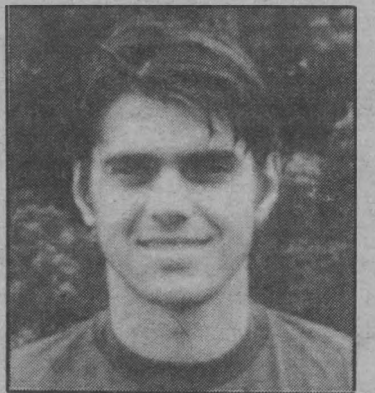
Decret, a freshman player ranked 50th in the nation, entered the tournament with an at-large berth and received a favorable draw, landing #40 Gus Fernandez of Louisiana State in the first round.

Decret was able to overpower Fernandez, handing him a close straight-set defeat, 6-4, 7-5. The victory was the first by a UCSB men's singles player in the NCAA Tournament since Kip Brady advanced to the fourth round in 1989.

Thursday, Decret returned to the hardcourt and faced 11th-ranked Mike Sell of the University of Georgia. Sell advanced to the second round with a 6-3, 6-2 first-round victory over UC Berkeley's Casey Louie.

Even with the advantage of playing on his homecourt, Sell needed three sets to knock off Decret to end his season with a 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-4 victory.

Decret closes out a successful freshman campaign as he compiled a 9-7 record playing in the number one singles position all season for Santa Barbara. With the invitation to the NCAA Tournament, he became the first freshman and only the fourth Gauchito to qualify for the prestigious tournament.



Alex Decret

—Brian Berger

Added Gauchito Track Event

SB Track Field to Host Decathlon and Heptathlon Events on Weekend

The UCSB track and field team will host the Visa Decathlon and SCA USATF Heptathlon this weekend in La Playa Carter Stadium at Santa Barbara City College.

Although no Gauchito student athletes are set to compete in the decathlon, UCSB track and field Assistant Coach Marc Kallick will battle other top competitors from around the country.

Five events that will be held Saturday are the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot-put, high jump and 400-meter run. The 110-meter hurdles, discus throw, pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500-meter run are set for Sunday.

The heptathlon—consisting of 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot-put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter run—will also take place on Saturday and Sunday, although no athletes from Santa Barbara will compete.

—Brett Lindstrom