

Don't Recall What Isn't Yet In Office



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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Surprise A.S. Budget Goes Through

Package of Amendments Radically Changes Some Groups' Allocations

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

In what amounts to a political coup, a divided Associated Students Legislative Council passed with limited debate a 1993-94 budget differing radically from budgets proposed by A.S. Finance Board and A.S. President Aaron Jones.

The new budget, which Jones vetoed following the meeting, makes several cuts to a few groups compared to the president's proposed budget. Among the groups cut, by several thousands of dollars in some cases, were the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, tutoring group La Escuelita and Santa Barbara-based group Centro de Inmigración y Asistencia por Comunidad, which provides legal assistance to undocumented residents.

The budget was passed by a vote of 7-4 at a meeting where many members were absent. President-elect Geoff Green, reps Boomer Hohn, Sean Lively,

Jong Pak and perennial Leg Council firebrand Dave Ricks were not present and did not appoint proxies.

Among the groups receiving the largest increases over the president's budget were A.S. Business Services, which was voted \$1,425 beyond the \$1,150 recommended by both prior budgets. Local charity Let Isla Vista Eat was given \$1,000 more than the president's figure of \$400.

Groups receiving an increase of \$500 over the president's budget included campus Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso, and a number of Asian student associations. A full account of the budget will be made available at the A.S. office.

The package of budget amendments passed Wednesday was authored by Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak, and was introduced as an unfriendly amendment to Jones' budget proposal. While Lanak said he had discussed the package with others for many days, Jones said

he had not seen it.

"The manner in which the amendments ... were proposed was underhanded and inappropriate," Jones said in a veto statement. "The Executive Officers and certain members of Legislative Council were not made aware of the 'Amendment Package' prior to the Leg Council meeting. ... I feel that Leg Council is breaking precedent by inadequately funding those organizations that have consistently relied on [A.S.] for a major portion of their budget."

The president's veto was little more than a statement of outrage as of Wednesday night, as it must undergo a revue by A.S. Judicial Council before further action is taken.

A 7-4 voting bloc remained throughout the meeting, as opposing sides sat on the right and left of the table, respectively. Reps Rob Thoms, Guy Harrell, Lucky Chima and Greg Vogel made up the minority bloc.

See BUDGET, p.4

For the UC, Those Were the Days

UC Second Only to Penn State in Cost of a Public Education, Postsecondary Commission Says

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

The University of California is back on top again.

In the late 1960s, bolstered by a booming defense contract economy and a flush state budget, the state's prestigious university system was able to attract top scholars while charging its students little more than nothing.

But now the UC's mark of distinction is considerably less enviable. According to one recent report, the system is now the second most expensive choice in public education nationwide, when living expenses are added to student fees.

After a series of fee hikes, only Pennsylvania State University costs more, the California Postsecondary Education Commission found.

Up, Up and Away

Under the pressure of years of enormous, back-to-back budget deficits, California has taken to relegating its higher education system to a lower and lower priority. Its agricultural industry weakened by a six-year drought, the state is now facing the effects of tens of thousands of layoffs in high-tech positions, as well as the possible closures of many military bases.

As state funding fell, the University began raising the costs of attending a UC considerably. Fees have more than doubled since 1990.

CPEC, a state agency, found UC fees slightly cheaper than average, ranking it 10th out of a list of 21 comparable schools. But when the commission factored in rent, food, books and other costs, the UC jumped to nearly the top of the list.

Among those included in the survey, Penn

See COSTS, p.8

Student Lobbyists Fighting to Keep Master Plan's Priorities a Reality in Hard Economic Times

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

More than 30 years after California's education leaders drafted a blueprint for public higher education, student lobbyists are scrambling to get the state to live up to the formula amid a dwindling pool of resources.

When education officials outlined what they thought was the best possible structure to prepare California's future decision-makers in 1960, they probably did not anticipate that their Master Plan for Higher Education would be eroded by the harsh realities of the state's economic recession in the '90s.

Since 1990, all three higher education systems laid out in the Master Plan — the community colleges, the California State Universities and the University of California — have fal-

len victim to slashed operating budgets and rising fees.

While lobbyists and student advocates realize the dire straits ahead for the three-college system, they stand adamantly behind the Master Plan's promise that all California residents should have access to higher education in the state.

"The Master Plan is a visionary plan that allows us to make the system the best it can be. Lately, the system has not been living up to these goals," said Felipe Bolivar, a legislative advocate for the UC Student Assn.

"Has the Legislature been following through on the plan like they're supposed to? No. The system is supposed to be tuition-free, but look what they've done," he said. "Now [UC students] are paying \$4,000. If that's not tuition, I don't know what is."

See PLAN, p.3



Zoot Suit Bamba

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

This dancing duo set the beat for a furious fiesta in Storke Plaza on Cinco de Mayo as part of Chicano Culture week. The performance set the stage for more music, more dancing and still more fun to be had on the plaza floor before the afternoon was done.

Robust Diversity Debate Erupts at SCORE Session Following Column

By Nancy Bernhardt
Staff Writer

Tempers flared at Tuesday night's meeting of the Associated Students Student Coalition on Racial Equality, as newly elected A.S. Rep-at-Large April Capil faced commission members demanding her immediate recall.

The controversy stems from an April 23 *Daily Nexus* opinion column, in which Capil said too many candidates were running on platforms emphasizing their ethnicity over their achievements during spring elections.

"It sickened me to read over and over again, 'I am running for a position because A.S. needs diversity.' Fuck diversity. I'd rather have 20 white males making decisions for me if they could fight for my rights as a student better than 20 people all loyal to their respective causes and backgrounds," the opinion piece read.

Tuesday night, Capil apologized to SCORE members, and explained her purpose for writing the editorial. "I did not mean to assault any groups. I just wanted to express a few opinions," she said.

"I did not know I would be elected to A.S. on Wednesday before the elections. I did not write the editorial feeling that I got my cushy chair and could say whatever I wanted," Capil said.

Capil recalled the discrimination her Filipino father encountered for his ethnicity. She said, however, that she did not feel ethnic identity should overshadow a candidate's accomplishments.

"Diversity should not be ignored, but should not be the only qualification. It's not about the boxes you check off, it's about the values you hold. I think the job should be given to the person who can do the job best," she said.

SCORE members explained to Capil that her comments were offensive to them, in light of the small proportion of students of color on campus.

"It is not impossible to find a diversified, qualified person. To convey that you are tired of minority representation using such strong language proves to me that you are not sympathetic. How are you going to represent me if you are not understanding of my situation? This was a blow to us," said Black Student Union

See RECALL, p.8

President Urges Bosnian Serb Assembly to Accept Peace

MOUNT JAHORINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—The leader of the Bosnian Serbs told defiant deputies in his self-styled parliament Wednesday they must accept a U.N.-backed peace plan or face military reprisals by the West.

Speaking as traditional Serbian allies Russia and Greece threw their weight behind plans to end Bosnia's year-old war, Radovan Karadzic warned: "Either we accept this plan or we can expect fierce attacks by NATO forces."

"I implore you to ratify the plan, otherwise the damage will be enormous," Karadzic said to mere polite applause from 75 deputies. "We have been left with virtually no choice."

It is not known when the vote will be held.

Despite the intense international pressure and arm-twisting from their patrons in Serbia, a hardline mood prevailed in this ski resort in the hills southeast of Sarajevo. The deputies accorded even Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic only scant applause.

STATE

"I implore you to ratify the plan, otherwise the damage will be enormous."

Radovan Karadzic
Bosnian Serb leader

Milosevic appealed to the deputies to "vote of peace."

Miroslav Tobolj, information minister in the self-declared Bosnian Serb government, said the Americans "are only bluffing" and will never intervene.

The reversal of support from the Greeks and the Serbians was not the only reminder of Western influence. Before the arrival of Milosevic, an F-16 fighter jet

swooped low.

American and Danish F-16s are part of a NATO contingent monitoring a no-fly zone over Bosnia imposed by the United Nations.

The peace plan, already signed by Bosnian Croats and Muslims, gives them 43% of the territory in three noncontiguous provinces, and denies them land links to Serbia and Serb-held areas of Croatia.

Karadzic signed the peace plan Sunday in Athens, Greece, but said acceptance was conditional on a favorable vote by the Bosnian Serb assembly.

A reporter questioning 16 of 75 deputies present found only one in favor, and even he admitted that most colleagues were against.

"I'll vote for peace. War suits profiteers, criminals and fools," said Milan Tesic, a deputy from the multi-ethnic central Bosnian town of Tuzla.

Deputy Vojo Beric, a Serb guardsman in battle often over the past year, vowed: "We will never live together with Muslims and Croats."

Russia Will Provide Troops to Aid Peacekeeping Effort

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Russia pledged troops for peacekeeping in Bosnia on Wednesday but did not endorse President Clinton's call for military measures against the Serbs if they back away from a settlement.

The pledge was in a joint statement issued after Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher talked in Moscow with Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is preparing a force of at least 50,000 troops to police the U.N. agreement signed Sunday by Bosnian Serbs in Athens to end the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Approval by a Serb assembly is still uncertain.

"The United States and Russia are also prepared to commit appropriate military forces of their own to assist in these peacekeeping endeavors," the Christopher-Kozyrev statement said.

Kozyrev said the troops would be assigned to a corridor in northern Bosnia. The corridor is said to be demilitarized, with the Serbs able to deliver supplies but not weapons to Serb populations beyond.

Christopher has warned that that plan could come into play if the Bosnian Serb assembly does not ratify the accord or if the agreement is not implemented afterward. It was not certain when the assembly would make its decision.

In the event of the accord's rejection, Russia promised in the joint statement only to "immediately resume" discussion with the United States "on new and tougher measures."

A reporter asked Kozyrev outside the foreign ministry guest house whether Russia was agreeing to consider military measures.

He sidestepped the question and suggested the threat against the Serbs was more ominous if left unstated.

And a senior U.S. official told reporters on Christopher's flight to Brussels from Moscow that the U.S.-Russia statement "certainly does cover the possibility of military measures" against the Serbs.

The official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, added: "We did not feel by any means stifled."

Russia has a long tradition of friendship with the Serbs. Yeltsin has grown critical of the assault on Muslims in Bosnia and let tough economic trade penalties against the Serbs' patrons in Yugoslavia clear the U.N. Security Council last month.

Christopher has not gained the direct endorsement of any of the European allies or Russia. He also has offered to revise the plan, without saying in which ways.



House Approves Limited 'Motor Voter' Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday approved a scaled-back "motor voter" registration bill that Democratic supporters said would "give political voice to millions of Americans."

The vote was 259-164.

Republicans fought the measure, saying it would give orders to the states on how to register voters without providing the money needed to pay for the changes.

Democrats suggested the GOP simply didn't want more people to register.

The Senate is expected to approve the compromise reached by House-Senate negotiators and send the bill to the White House later in the week for President Clinton's signature.

"It will widen the circle of democracy even more," said House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.). "It makes the voter registration process user friendly."

The measure permits voter registration by mail or at motor vehicle offices and a wide range of other agencies, including public assistance and disability offices.



Military Requires Parental Permission for Abortions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soon after President Clinton lifted the ban on abortions at military hospitals, the Navy began requiring teen-agers to get written permission from a parent. The regulation offers no alternative — a restriction declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Air Force regulations on abortion do not require parental consent. Army regulations are still being prepared.

Specifically, the Navy regulation states, "Minors seeking abortions must have written consent of their sponsor, parent or guardian."

Asked if there were any way a minor could go around a parent, Capt. Perry Bishop, a spokesman for the Navy Bureau of Medicine, said, "No, not overseas."

Bishop said the regulation comes from a broader Navy policy — minors are not treated at Navy facilities for any nonlife-threatening condition without consent.

Bishop said military dependents overseas fall not under military law but the law of the host nation. "Most Americans forget that when they go overseas they lose a lot of rights and privileges," he said.

Counties' Representatives Pleading for More Money

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Representatives of California's strapped counties collared lawmakers and pleaded for state budget money Wednesday, and parents and teachers rallied on the steps of the Capitol to protect school funds.

"It's miserable, a continual parade of people coming in here and asking for money," said one senator.

The counties' statewide coalition lobbied legislators and met with Gov. Pete Wilson on his \$51.2 billion bare-bones budget, protesting the Republican governor's plan to cut \$2.6 billion in state aid to counties, cities and local governments.

The budget document suggests that local governments can raise taxes or fees to make-up the difference, but the locals question whether they have sufficient local authority to do so.

Local officials said Wilson's budget cuts would devastate local services, with the biggest reductions in Los Angeles County, where the 7,400-member sheriff's department would lose more than 1,500 officers. Even without the new budget cuts, the department has lost more than 540 deputies because of current-year cuts.



State Court Hears Attack on Parental Control Law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Several state Supreme Court justices responded sharply Wednesday to an attack on an anti-gang law that allows prosecution of parents who fail to exercise "reasonable control" over their children.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Carol Sobel argued that the 1988 law set no clear standards for parents or prosecutors and was an unneeded addition to a century-old law making it a crime to contribute to the delinquency of a minor.

Referring to Los Angeles youths who were under peer pressure to join gangs, Sobel asked, "What is a parent obliged to do [to avoid prosecution] short of moving away?"

But most of the seven justices appeared skeptical of her arguments, particularly Justice Armand Arabian, who said the law clarified parents' duties.

When Sobel said there was no evidence on the record that parents were the primary cause of juvenile crime, Justice Ronald George accused her of trying to second-guess the Legislature. Chief Justice Malcolm Lucas said previous laws cited by Sobel were "not all that successful in quelling or dampening gang activity."

Daily Nexus

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Mononucleosis for everyone

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Nice Weather



So, we've had a week of "Nice Weather," the weather that is kind, nonthreatening and is certain not to intimidate or insult. So what do you think? Do you like our new "Nice Weather," or do you prefer the old weather? Drop us a note or call 893-2691 to let us know.

• Moon rise 8:51a, Fri. Moon set 7:12 am.
• High 77, low 54, Sunset 7:54p, Fri. Sunrise 6:11a
• Tides: Hi, 11:05 (4.1), Lo, 4:43a (-1.5)/4:08p (1.4)

Jury Still Out in UCSB Student's Assault Trial

As expected, the trial of a UCSB student accused of rape went to the jury Wednesday afternoon, although no verdict was reached and deliberations will continue today.

Timothy Melton III, a senior and president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, has been accused of six counts of sexual assault relating to incidents allegedly occurring in May and December 1991.

Before entering the deliberation room, jurors heard defense attorney William Graysen's closing arguments and a rebuttal from Assistant District Attorney Arnie Tolks.

Graysen downplayed the significance of the events, calling one a "drunken mistake," and attributing one alleged victim's charges to revenge and Melton's association with another man who pleaded no contest to related rape charges.

"That's mob mentality," Graysen said. "The judge

has told you that association does not make him guilty."

In his rebuttal, Tolks accused the defense of twisting testimony as attorneys said one victim knowingly fabricated her story, then later questioned her ability. "They want it both ways," he said. "[They say the victim] is cool, she's calm, she's calculating. Then she's spacy, erratic and unstable."

Both urged the jury to discuss the evidence carefully. "This is an extremely serious case," Graysen said. "This man is accused of crimes he didn't commit."

Tolks argued that the evidence was clear. "I think what you'll find is a lot of deception, a lot of conniving on the witness' part."

After calling a recess, Judge Patrick McMahon indicated that the jury is expected to finish their discussions and have a verdict late Thursday.

—Brett Chapman

SENIORS

If you will complete all requirements for graduation by July 30, 1993 and want your name to appear in the Commencement Book, you **MUST** file an "Undergraduate Petition for Graduation" by **MAY 7, 1993** with the Office of the Registrar.

If you have already filed a petition, please do not submit a duplicate.

Headaches: A Simple Solution

Headaches are one of the most common complaints we hear from students. Many students ignore the pain or try to relieve it through the use of painkillers and drugs. However when your head aches, it does so because something is wrong - perhaps something quite simple.

Beside the obvious causes of headaches (hangovers and head injuries) the vast majority of headaches that students suffer from usually are tension headaches. While tension may be a factor, the term tension headache implies that psychological stress is a major factor. Physical stress such as poor posture, spinal misalignment/immobility can often result in tension also. For example, when the muscles at the base of the skull fatigue, spasm or contract due to hours of bending forward over a desk it can result in a tension headache.

Headaches are also a common symptom of a post-traumatic injury. This is usually seen when patients suffer a fall or auto accident involving the head or neck. Disruption of the normal spinal alignment/mobility, or soft tissue of the neck can result in "post-traumatic headaches".

Though a problem the care and prevention of headaches is simple and mechanical. The doctors in our clinic can evaluate your condition and determine the direct cause of your headaches. Then chiropractic adjustments along with physical therapy can relieve the cause of the symptoms and restore your mobility quickly and easily. We will also teach you self help techniques including stretching, exercise, and proper nutrition that can help prevent headaches from occurring.

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Dr. Kevin J. Fisher, D.C.

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PLAN

Continued from p.1

Under the plan, the nine UC campuses select first-time freshmen from the top one-eighth, or 12.5%, of all high school graduates in the state. The CSU draws from the top 33%.

In addition, the UC is set up primarily for research and doctoral studies, which the CCC and the CSU do not offer in the same capacity.

"The University of California shall be the primary state-supported academic agency for research," reads the document, which was authored by a liaison committee of the State Board of Education and the UC Board of Regents, headed by Clark Kerr, at the time

of the plan's adoption.

Spokespersons on the students' behalf, including some legislators, have been particularly sensitive under the budget crunch to the distinction the plan's framers drew between tuition, used to pay teaching expenses and fees, which cover student-related services.

In fact, the plan's authors were so intent on shielding the system from tuition that they specifically define fees to include lab costs, health, intercollegiate athletics, student activities and other services incidental to instruction.

One broad area Bolivar and his colleagues say rising fees will adversely affect is diversity on campuses statewide. "In 1989,

we said the state was multicultural. But now we have failed miserably in this realm. There were good intentions, but they don't seem to last," he said.

"We can't make education affordable and accessible while we're failing people that miserably," Bolivar added.

The UCSA contends that ultimately the burden of a California higher education is falling on the students and their parents, and no longer on the taxpayers.

"The original Master Plan stated that the state should continue to bear primary responsibility for the funding of higher education, and that student charges should not rise

substantially in a given year," a recently released UCSA statement reads.

"Instead, students have seen their fees skyrocketing, and the supply of segmental, state and federal financial aid vanishing faster than water down the drain," UCSA lobbyists say.

In response to faltering state support for its universities, the California Assembly Committee on Higher Education has spent the past several weeks formulating a lengthy report emphasizing the need to maintain quality even in the most suffocating budget drought. The report should be completed May 18, staffers at the committee's headquarters said.

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Come take a FREE Test Drive of the LSAT, MCAT, GRE, or GMAT on May 15th. You will take a 2 1/2 or 3 hour test, proctored exactly like the real thing. After the exam, Kaplan teachers will reveal test strategies that will help you ace the exam on test day. You will also get a detailed computer analysis of your strengths and weaknesses.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Call 1-800-KAP-TEST by May 12th for TEST DRIVE locations and to reserve your seat!

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question.

State of Emergency in I.V.?

By Connie Stevens
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County officials are thinking about declaring an emergency situation in Isla Vista, but it's not a result of overcrowding, student mayhem or threat of rabid dogs. It's a stairway.

The county plans to apply for a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to supplement repair costs for structures damaged by heavy winter storms, including a beach access staircase at the end of Camino Del Sur in I.V.

"If you declare a state of emergency, they come out, assess the damage and reimburse you," said Frank Cunningham, county public works senior construction engineer.

The Camino Del Sur stairway has been under continuous repair since November. It was reopened briefly during December after Coastal Conservancy, a local environmental group, provided approximately \$37,000 to fund the resto-

— “
Any money is better than no money.

Frank Cunningham
engineer,
Public Works

— ”
ration project.

By February, however, the stairs needed mending again following two massive storms that left the bottom of the stairway in shambles, said Martin Wilder, county public works civil engineer.

"It was open for maybe a month or so, and the storms came," Wilder said. "High tides ripped the railing and some of the stair treads and lower stringers off just at the beach."

Repairs have been slow in coming because requests for damage assessments have overloaded FEMA with more work than they can handle, Cunningham said.

"We have a couple of hundred projects due to the storms," he said.

"FEMA is headed down from Monterey to San Luis Obispo and next to our area. We're kind of waiting on them to come down."

At best, Cunningham estimated the stairs could be open to the public again in two to three weeks. Under the worst circumstances, it could take until early June to reopen the access way, he said.

Renovation costs will likely amount to approximately \$5,000 and should only take two to three days of work, Cunningham said.

FEMA will provide approximately 75% of the funding if the organization approves the emergency status, and the county has to make up the difference. "Any money is better than no money," Cunningham said.

Although recent budget crunches have taken their toll on county projects, Cunningham believes that partial funding for repairs will not pose a problem. "For the county, a couple thousand dollars is not a big sweat for something like that," he said.

Tom Widroe, 3rd District Supervisor Willy



KARIN MALONEY/Daily Nexus

Easy beach access just isn't what it used to be. This Camino Del Sur access stairway — which has been under continuous repair since November — could reopen in two to three weeks. Or not.

Chamberlin's I.V. representative, is pleased the county may receive funding to repair storm damage. "I hope we get the grant ... and get the beach access because the beach is a very valuable resource. Other people don't have this valuable resource and we should protect it," Widroe said.

The chances of extensive storm-related damage happening on a yearly basis are slim and the county

does not anticipate it happening again for at least another decade, Cunningham said.

Cunningham believes building more durable stairs could prevent future emergencies, but doubts the California Coastal Commission would approve such a project. "They don't like a lot of nonconforming substances in or around the coast," he said.

However, CCC manager James Johnson said that building any kind of structure on an unstable bluff makes its destruction inevitable.

"A bluff is a very hazardous place to have such a structure," Johnson said. "Waves just pound the base of the bluff and erode the rock over a period of time, and whatever is there is also accessible to damage."

UCSB PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Invites

all Continuing Students
to attend a Fall Rush
Informational Meeting.



Tuesday, May 11th
6 - 7 p.m.
Broida 1610

My baby takes the morning train ... He works from nine to five and then ... he takes it home again ... to find me waiting for him. ♥



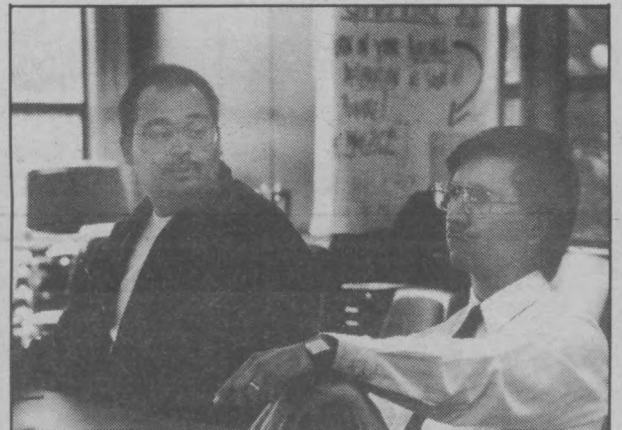
Chicano Week Turns Out Culture

The Isla Vista Children's Choir was but one of the groups that turned out to kick off Chicano Culture week, which began Monday.

Organizers of the week long event "Unidad y Resistencia," which means 'unity and resistance,' say the Chicano community's ongoing struggle against discrimination and treatment as an invisible culture highlights the importance of the week.

"All you have to do is look at the Daily Nexus. It's a constant struggle to let people know we're on this campus," said Mike Munoz, co-chair of El Congreso, an umbrella committee for campus Chicano organizations.

"Dia de Revolucion" began on Tuesday with a discussion of the controversial North American Free Trade Agreement, the Bush Administration's attempt to simplify trade with neighboring



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Mateo Latosa, left, and Jose Martinez engage in a roundtable discussion during Chicano Culture week. Today is the day of the Chicana.

countries.

A tribute to the late César Chavez, the United Farm Workers union leader, was held on Wednesday. The Day of the Woman will be the theme today.

Presentations on Friday will include an update of Professor Rudy Acuña's li-

gitation battle against the University of California for not giving the Chicano studies scholar a prestigious post at UCSB, as well as a discussion of the problems facing undocumented workers.

—Diana Ortega

BUDGET

Continued from p.1

Cliff Johnson, Andre Manssourian, Frank Lanak, Kim Gates, Cami Cooper proxying for Debbie Danluck, Jim Branch and Daniel Cooper made up the majority.

Reps John Haynes and Nancy Brasil, who joined Leg Council midyear, did not vote. Haynes, however, expressed an alignment with Lanak's package.

After his budget failed to pass, Jones urged that CINAC and other groups be brought up for debate individually. "I would still encourage Leg Council to not make rash decisions. The goals set out," he said, referring to eight priorities listed on Lanak's proposal, "those are Frank's

goals."

"And mine," added Johnson and Cooper.

Justifying his changes, Lanak and others cited LGBA's membership of 22 as not warranting a high allocation.

Haynes elaborated. "Twenty-two members is just not enough to qualify for \$3,000. It was brought to our attention that a third of the money was used to fly a few of them to a rally in Washington," which he considered an inappropriate use for the funds.

Among Lanak's eight goals was the relocation of funds closer to the campus community, which he used as reasoning for cutting funding to the downtown-based CINAC, and increasing funding to I.V. groups.

The families to whom LIVE gives food are largely Chicano and Latino, Gates said, to explain cutting La Escuelita and increasing funds for LIVE. "I'm not choosing food over reading or anything," she said, "but I don't want to see these children starve."

Reaction to the process was mixed. "The way the budget was handled tonight is a disgrace to the students," Chima said. "I can't attribute the cuts to LGBA to anything more than homophobia."

The package's supporters were satisfied, however. "If you take the students who benefit from this budget and those who do not, the majority benefit," Branch said.

"The vast majority," Lanak added.

Sachs: Russian Free Market Will Work

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

An overflow audience of attentive listeners packed Snidecor Hall's main theatre Wednesday to hear Russian President Boris Yeltsin's chief economic advisor discuss the current state of affairs in eastern Europe.

Jeffrey Sachs began his lecture on "Russia's Economic Prospects" by admitting that he once saw Russia's prognosis as bleak. However, after exposure to Yeltsin's reforms and President Bill Clinton's aid measures, Sachs said he became guardedly optimistic about the former superpower's eventual success.

To illustrate the superiority of Yeltsin's current program, Sachs, a Harvard Law professor, discussed some of Mikhail Gorbachev's shortcomings. The differences he discussed involved the economic facets of the two men's plans.

"Gorbachev was a great figure in terms of restoring basic human rights to the people, but he was an absolutely lousy economist. The reforms he produced on the social side did not work on the economic side," he said.

"Gorbachev tried to

make a humane socialist system of state property without the fear. The only way a system without private property works is through fear. When Gorbachev removed this fear he undid the one thing that made the old system work: order," Sachs said.

In trying to defend the free market system he has worked hard to create within the former Soviet Union, Sachs cited the improvements people in Poland have enjoyed in their new free market economy.

"Supply and demand does work. Poland is a perfect example of this. Poland has an ongoing consumer market filled to the brim, where the stores are open seven days a week," he said.

"There are 1.6 million private businesses in a labor force of 16 million — this is a phenomenal social revolution. There are 40 VCRs and 80 color televisions per 100 households. The Poles are stocking up on goods formerly kept away," he said.

According to Sachs, Russia can experience this type of material boon as well, and thousands and thousands of businesses have already been auctioned off to individuals. But if this happens too slowly, the results can be catastrophic, Sachs



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Jeffrey Sachs, a Harvard professor and chief economic counsel for Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

warned.

"Can the reformers overcome the Communist resistance? It will take years before the big industries can be developed into private industries. Will this time be granted or will the country fall into disarray, chaos and hyperconfusion?" he said.

"The stability of Russia depends on foreign assistance and Yeltsin's attempts to push for democratization," Sachs said.

A sophomore double majoring in business-economics and Chinese studies, Lily Kuo found the lecture "informative" and found Sachs' free market analysis "agreeable."

Political science Profes-

sor Benjamin Cohen said the presentation was timely and accurate. "My judgement is that the lecture was an articulate statement of the main issues involved in Russia right now — an effective defense of a strategy, of which Jeremy Sachs is largely responsible," he said.

Senior Paul Mullin had a different view. "I saw it as a sales pitch for the economic package [Sachs] put together for Bill Clinton. It's not a bad thing but we have other priorities — people dying in the streets. Think what \$3 billion can do here in America," the political science major said.

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Org. Meeting May 10th, 6:30pm, Anacapa 2100 Classroom

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Please Recycle Your News

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Daily Nexus

Interested applicants should please be aware that the application deadline is May 13, 1993 at 5pm.

1993-1994

Note Change
in Interview
Date

Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the Daily Nexus.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a Daily Nexus staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the Daily Nexus or a comparable newspaper

Method of Selection

- a. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.
- c. Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.
- d. Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e. Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- h. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- i. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.
- j. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- k. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications are due to Daniel Thomas, Chair Press Council or Joe Kovach, c/o Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1053A, no later than Thursday, May 13 at 5pm.

Tuesday, May 18, 1993

The Press Council will interview applicants on Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 6pm, in Storke Library. **May 18, 1993**

The May 20, 1993-interview meeting is open to the public.

OPINION

"Character builds slowly, but it can be torn down with incredible swiftness."

—Faith Baldwin



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Think Before Signing

SCORE's Effort to Unseat Capil Is Hasty and Ignores Importance of Ideological Diversity

Editorial

It's a fine idea that any elected officer be subject to public scrutiny and, if found by a large portion of electorate to be incapable of performing his or her duties, recalled from office.

It's another thing entirely when a student government board uses the recall process to further an ideological bent. Especially when the target of the effort hasn't even taken office yet.

That's what is currently being debated on the Third Floor with regard to newly elected Rep-at-Large April Capil, whose term will begin in several weeks. Capil is taking heat from SCORE, the Student Coalition on Racial Equality, for airing thoughts on racially sensitive issues in a Nexus opinion column.

To the best of our understanding, Capil, after hearing the weeks of campaign rhetoric, contended that A.S. officials should be elected according to their qualifications, not their skin color. It seems, though, that SCORE found the column problematic — specifically the phrase "fuck diversity." Here's a brief excerpt from the column in question (Daily Nexus, "Winner Says All," April 23):

It sickened me [during the campaign] to read, over and over again, 'I'm running for a position because A.S. needs diversity.' Fuck diversity. I'd rather have 20 white males making decisions for me if they could fight for my rights as a student better than 20 people all loyal to their 20 respective causes and backgrounds."

Everyone knows that diversity needs desperate help at UCSB, and student government is as good a place as any to try to improve it. But what Capil appears to be attacking is another issue: that, in her

eyes, some candidates seemed to be running solely on their gender and/or ethnicity. And who's to say she's wrong? (Nexus endorsement meetings over the past few years have yielded a handful of candidates — a small handful — who stated flat-out that they were running on gender or ethnic platforms with few, if any, other qualifications.)

But regardless of whether Capil was on target with the elections, she should feel free to express her opinions without the fear that an A.S. body would mount a recall campaign against her. While SCORE should be applauded for fighting inequality, in this instance the group has plotted its battle poorly. Whatever its intentions may be, SCORE's immediate, adverse reaction to Capil's column seems presumptuous and ill-informed ... almost as if someone zeroed in on the phrase "fuck diversity" and read no further.

Admittedly, a pervasive fuck-diversity attitude could be dangerous on such a homogeneous campus. Just as odious, though, is the political and ideological homogeneity that SCORE seems to advocate in its consideration of ousting Capil. For good or bad, there exists at UCSB a population who would like to see — as would Capil, evidently — student achievement based on nonethnic qualifications and abilities. It seems fair to have that viewpoint represented on Leg Council as well.

Isn't representing diversity — culturally, ethnically and ideologically — the goal here? If the simple facts that Capil hasn't lied, cheated, stolen or even taken office yet aren't persuasive enough, then certainly the sanctity of free ideological exchange should be.

So if in the next week or so, someone asks "Do you care about diversity?" and shoves a recall petition in your face, think before signing it.

After 100 Da

J. Clayton Frech

President Clinton's 100-day honeymoon has come and every account it resembled a very long and nervous first honeymoon. Last week conservative critics had a field day while the *National Review* held a scathing conference review while the *Wall Street Journal* stepped up its onslaught. Granted, in a mere 100 days, Clinton has broken quite a few promises from a middle-class tax cut to the line item veto to allowing the tians refugees to enter the U.S.

Granted, in a mere 100 days, Clinton has broken quite an amazing array of promises from a middle-class tax cut to the line item veto to allowing the tians refugees to enter the U.S.

And he hasn't seen much success on the policy front rolled by Senate Republicans with the defeat of his stimulus bill. His party during the Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood appointments moderates in his party who demanded more spending even the public, concerning gays in the military. Clinton's responsibility for the disaster in Waco, Texas, certainly has hurt our image of the Clinton administration at this point.

So maybe governing one of the poorest and least populated states in the U.S. is not the best training for the job of president. Clinton's 100-day honeymoon, there are still over 1,200 days before the next election, plenty of time for Clinton to kiss and make-up. Clinton to come out looking re-electable are every day.

Health care is one issue that he could really capitalize on. Clinton presents us with a reasonable (hopefully pilot) plan to which doesn't cost us an arm and a leg or adversely affect the economy. Clinton could come out shining. Also, Clinton has promised to "do as we know it." If he can pull this off without alienating his base, he will look good in 1996. To help ensure his success, he would also be wise to listen to good 'ol Ross Perot. Perot's plan will add \$1 trillion to the deficit in the next four years. Clinton to dress the deficit with more force, Perot will have him.

Right now Clinton is being portrayed as a run-of-the-

Introduction to t

April T. Fisher

Introductions are in order. My name is April T. Fisher and I have recently been elected A.S. Off-Campus Representative. One of my major goals is to keep students informed of activities that pertain to the university. On Monday, April 26, I attended the University Leadership Network conference. The diverse population consisted of staff, professors, lecturers, high level administration and student leaders like myself. The purpose was to explore where the University of California, Santa Barbara will be in five years.

The evening's agenda began with Chancellor Barbara Uehling describing major goals that were established in previous meetings such as this one:

- (1) Quality in research and in teaching.
- (2) To improve diversity by devoting UCSB to a commitment. (What was that commitment?)
- (3) To improve the quality of student lives.

Uehling stated that progress has occurred in these areas and that these goals should be built upon as the meeting progressed into discussion. She was pleased with the recently new ethnic requirement incorporated into the general education curriculum. Overall, Chancellor felt that positive improvement had occurred and that more is to come.

For those of you unaware of a man called Don Crawford ... he is our new Vice Chancellor. Transferred from the University of Wisconsin, Crawford presented those areas he felt that needed immediate attention in order to increase the quality of education available through UCSB.

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Days in, Here's What Clinton Ought to Do

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Democrat, mainly due to a lack of evidence to the contrary. But he has a chance to combat this image, in his "National Performance Review," being led by Vice President Al Gore. Gore, who had the highest spending record in the Senate, would seem a curious choice to head a task force devoted to streamlining and "reinventing" our federal government. But he has the help of a man named John Sharp, the Texas state comptroller. Sharp was the mastermind of a similar review of the Texas state government. Texas is saving \$2.4 billion per year because of the review — imagine what he could do with the federal government! Maybe with a little help from their friends, the Clinton-Gore team can begin to eliminate the distressing amount of government waste. If they can prove to us that they accomplished this task, the Clinton-Gore package will be very tough to beat in 1996.

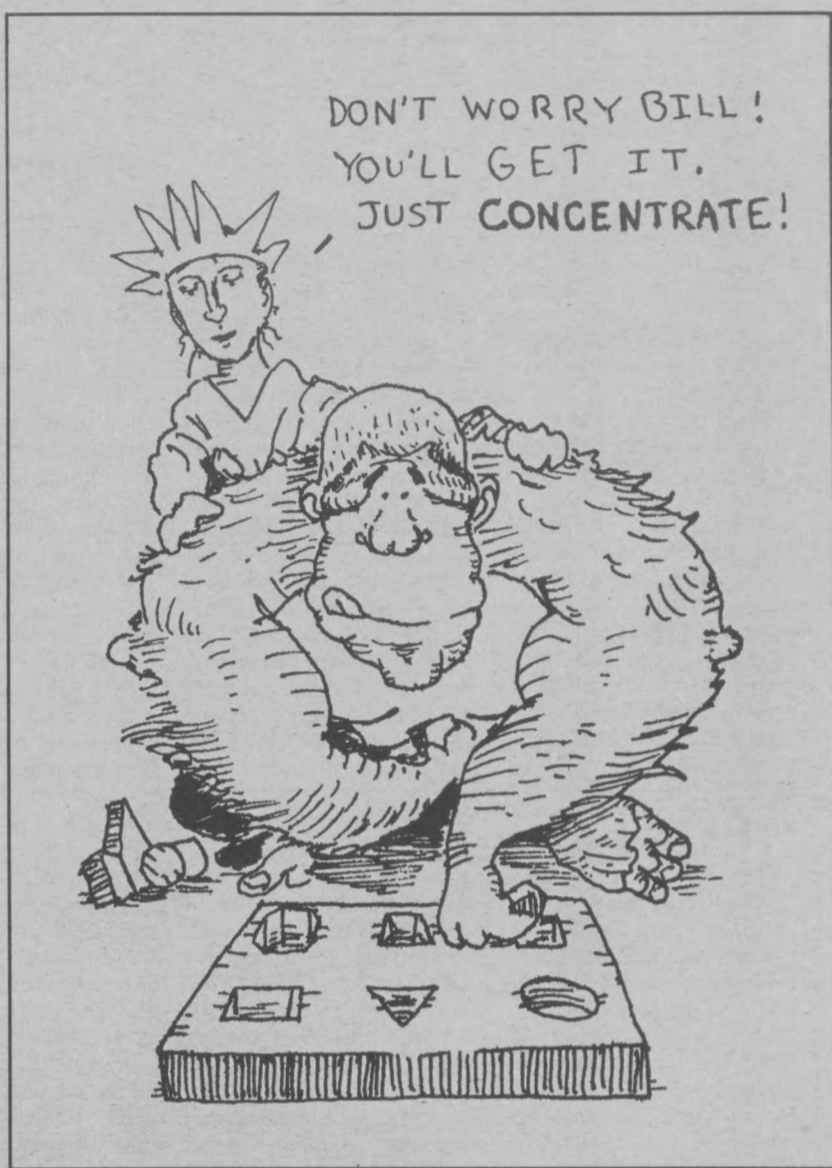
The road to re-election will not be entirely uphill for Clinton. If it passes in Congress, his National Service plan for college students will look good, despite its questionable impact. Clinton also seems to have brought the federal government down to the common people, with town meetings and encouraging phone calls to the White House. Hillary Rodham Clinton's secret health task force meetings may set Clinton back a step or two here, but in general the public seems to like the new and improved relationship with its government. Most likely this is due to Perot's influence, but Clinton has been capitalizing on it.

Even if the majority of his policies continue to flail on Capitol Hill, Clinton may be able to turn the tables on the opposition in 1996. If he can portray himself as an aggressive president who fell victim to congressional "gridlock," his chances of re-election will be good. Despite his problematic honeymoon and

So maybe governing one of the poorest and least populated states in the U.S. is not the best training for the job of president. But after the soured 100-day honeymoon, there are still over 1,200 days before the November 1996 election, plenty of time for Clinton to kiss and make-up.

the ensuing celebration of conservatives, Clinton still has time to patch up his relationship with Congress and the public, and prove that he is the "New Democrat" he campaigned as. As for now, the question remains, "Can he pull it off?"

J. Clayton Frech is a Nexus columnist.



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

o the New A.S. Leadership

1) QUARTER SYSTEMS ARE INEFFICIENT. They generate undesirable problems such as: the hassle of reregistration of classes, excess paper work, quick shift of books to and from the publisher/book store and a shuffling of professors, TAs and students. Crawford questions operating a school year-round so that a BA could be obtained in three years using four courses per year. Those students who continue to complete a fourth year graduate with honors.

2) INTRODUCTORY COURSES ARE TOO SPECIALIZED. A combination for example, of geology, geography and marine science could be replaced by earth sciences, according to Crawford. He points out that such classes would be team taught.

3) LACK OF CLUSTERING OF COURSES. Crawford finds this especially significant for new students seeking basic subject matter from which to build upon as they approach upper-division courses.

4) FACULTY TEACHING LOADS. It is foreseen by Crawford that UCSB should not be so concerned with counting the number of courses taught or the number of hours per class as it should be with teaching responsibly.

5) INCREASE INTERACTION BETWEEN UC & OUTSIDE. With sharper public expectation of quality, increasing fees and "erosion of public trust in UC research," Crawford suggests more student internships and better faculty relations in the private industries.

After Vice Chancellor Crawford finished his presentation, small group discussions were held to address such questions as: "Who will be doing the teaching in five years? Professors? TAs?"; "What

kinds of academic programs/changes do you want to see at UCSB over the next five years?"; "What is 'cuttable' and what isn't?" I would like to share with you some valuable ideas that my groups produced:

First, student decision-making should be increased by placing votable matter on RBT. Therefore, when a student goes to register for classes they are required to respond: yes/no/unconcerned. Our ability to reach students would be magnified a thousand times versus the current A.S. elections.

Secondly, to ensure the UC of a professor's ability to convey the subject matter to students ... have them reviewed for one quarter before a permanent position is given to them. This way students will not suffer. However, it must be kept in mind that many new professors have done only research before arriving at UCSB. They may have never been given the opportunity to learn such essential skills as teaching.

It is my opinion that under the current state budget crises we (including undergraduates, grad students, TAs, lecturers, ladder faculty, private industries, the public, anyone else affiliated with UCSB) need to make adjustments within our limitations. That isn't to say UCSB is unable to expand its campus, enrollment, programs offered or in other areas. Instead there is a need to help ourselves more instead of being heavily dependent on others (i.e. private donations).

I hope that this report has been informative. Please feel free to contact me at 685-2501.

April T. Fisher is the new A.S. Off-Campus Representative.



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Feminazis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While walking around campus you can see many signs advertising everything from RHA presidential campaign slogans to "sublet my apartment" posters. In this wide variety of signs comes many political arguments and positions. The most recent and talked about signs on campus lately have been the ones put up by what are known as "feminazis." This word is obviously a combination of the words feminist and Nazi.

These signs say things such as "The way to a man's heart is through his chest" and "The next time you call a womyn 'babe' she may be packin' some fun" and have numerous pictures of guns. These signs are not funny. They are there to make a point and definitely succeed in that, but the point they make is not the desired one.

These signs, I can only assume, have the intention of bringing equality of the sexes to the male-dominated world. This is an important, if not the most important, cause of the feminist movement. But there is a difference between feminists and feminazis. Feminists try to change things by getting people involved and getting word out of injustice. Feminazis are not pro-equality, they are anti-male. These signs all around campus are not to make a point, they are to offend and make all men mad.

While passing some of these signs I saw some male's responses written on the posters themselves. They wrote swear words, comebacks and more slander as if attempting to get even. Although most of the rapists in the world are male, I for one, along with most of the male population, do not rape or abuse women. My first response as a nonraping male was also defensive and contained a few swear words. This is not a way to attain equality.

To those who I refer to as feminazis: You should rethink your tactics and start helping the problems you see instead of adding gasoline to the fire. Your posters enrage all males and totally miss the point you are trying to make, if in fact there is a point to be made from these. These signs separate males from females even more, by putting males on the defensive. I agree that shock holds a certain value as Madonna and Sinead O'Connor have shown us, but you lose everything if the shock factor overshadows the point trying to be made.

AARON GROSS

Daisy Hole

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is this Stalinist bullshit J. Clayton Frech is spewing out of his drug-sucking, daisy-

bedecked hole? He actually justifies "state and local governments" paying the health care costs of "the very poorest" (Daily Nexus, "But Does a 'Health Care Crisis' Even Exist?" April 30) and even seems to suggest that people under 65 years old might get sick or need some sort of health care. I'm sick of the whining liberal dogmatists on this campus! You, Mr. Frech, can take your fucking pity for the so-called poor and crawl back to whatever hippie hovel you crawled out of. We true Americans don't need the "minor policy tinkering" you speak of concerning our health care system.

Just the other day I saw some other liberal pansy step up to the body of a man lying across the sidewalk groaning in pain. He pointed to the man on the ground, nudged his friend and said, "Hey, give him a quarter." Fortunately his friend saw through the red fog which has spread across our fine nation and said "Fuck you, dude." The pair stepped around the body and walked on. The beautiful thing about America is that if that prone figure had really needed any help, they would have given him the quarter and he could have gone to his choice of the finest doctors in the world.

Safe little college students are constantly complaining about how bad America is, for example when Frech negatively refers to our health care system in the 50s by comparing it to an assembly line. This is ludicrous! First of all, he is maligning the 50s, a decade when people still believed, and second of all, he seems to be saying there's something wrong with assembly lines. These comments are obviously either those of a brainwashed puppet dreaming of the old East German regime, or they are those of a newspaper trying to get angry letters by printing this Marxist filth. Well it didn't work on me — I don't trust the liberal media!

And I'm pretty goddamned sick of this liberal campus too! Liberals, liberals, liberals — that's all there is in goddamned Santa Barbara! I have to look at them every day, staggering around I.V., swilling their beer, burning their couches, writing their stupid little letters to the Nexus about the fucking ozone layer and then they hop into their BMWs for a night on the town. They may all be rich and white, and they may talk like they're true Americans, but deep inside there's actually some kind of sick pity for those who don't have the money to live their lifestyle. Well screw you, J. Clayton Frech! According to a recent issue of a real newspaper (*South Coast News and Views*), killer asteroids are going to wipe out all the liberal life on this stinking planet any day now, and it's all because idiots like you thought we should cut our defense budget for nuclear missiles. At least I've still got my rights to a weapon! Watch the skies!

M.J. BROWN

Old Clunkers Could Mean Fast Money

By Colleen Valles
Reporter

Wait, don't junk that jalopy.

The Old Vehicle Clean-Up Partnership, a cooperation between Chevron and the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District, is designed to clear the air by taking automotive smog machines off the blacktop by offering cash for cars made before 1974.

Engineering Science Inc. is conducting the car buy-up, which began April 1. In addition to the purchase of old autos, the program offers up to \$450 in repair money for cars that did not pass smog tests. The traded vehicles will be "environmentally disposed of, which means they're crushed up," said Tom Peters, the program's administrator.

The district got a lot of phone calls from people wanting to participate.

Kirk Tinsley
supervisor, Chevron

Although the two- to three-year service is expected to put a large dent in the number of air-polluting cars, smog-producing vehicles will still be roaming local streets. "When we're done, we'll still have a sizable amount of old cars on the road," said Bill Master, APCD assistant director.

Nevertheless, the first three weeks of the service has met with success, Master said. "There has been a large number of vehicles that have been turned in for cash that have met the necessary criteria," he

said. "We've gotten a very positive response."

In addition to helping alleviate air pollution levels, the program is not costing taxpayers a penny. "One hundred percent of the funds for the program are coming from Chevron. No county general funds or taxpayers' funds are being used," Master said.

Chevron allocated \$5 million for environmentally innovative projects in an agreement with the APCD, said Kirk Tinsley, compliance and safety supervisor at Chevron's Gaviota plant. The Santa

Barbara buy-up program was allotted 20% of those funds.

One enhancing factor of the project is the ease with which Engineering Science Inc. can test old cars' exhaust levels. "We can test the emissions with equipment that we already own. This saves money and time spent training personnel," Peters said.

According to Master, a number of California APCDs have expressed interest in starting similar programs in their areas. "It has the potential to be implemented statewide," he said.

Tinsley also expressed optimism regarding the program's future. "We're anxious to see it get underway. The district got a lot of phone calls from people wanting to participate," he said.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

It's about time someone got this 1968 Impala off the streets. The county is currently offering cash for cars made before 1974 in a ploy to cut back on free-roaming, air-polluting autos.

RECALL

Continued from p.1
member Tracy Holloman.

One SCORE member said the opinion column could scare potential new minority students. "We have been working with high school students to try to get them to come up here. [But] if they read this, would they want to come to school here?" Maurice Hudson asked.

The most frequent accusation during the meeting was that Capil, in not including her feelings in her candidate statement of intent, misled voters.

"If she had been honest in the beginning it would not have been as much of a problem. She was dishonest, waited until she was elected. Regardless of what her intent was, when you're in public office your language and feelings cannot be offensive and then not expect people to get mad," Holloman said.

Derrick Johnson, A.S.

liaison to the University of California Students Assn., agreed. "If you truly felt that diversity was overused, you should have said so during your candidacy," he told Capil. "You were deceiving the voters."

"This deserves to go back to the voters to decide if you should stay or go. If you get elected again, at least it will be an honest election. You deserve to be retried," Johnson said.

Capil maintained that deceiving voters was never her intention. "There is no way I could have read all those statements [of intent] ahead of time. I read them when they came out on Tuesday and wrote the editorial Wednesday, which was not published until Friday," she said.

Capil and her supporters criticized the Nexus for inserting the words, "The elections are over and I've been elected ... So I feel it is safe to express yet another opinion about the candidates running for A.S."

While opinions editors adjusted the time frame of her statement to be accurate with elections results, the addition gave readers the impression that Capil had written the editorial after she had been elected. "It came out too late. She wasn't trying to deceive the voters; it was the fault of the Nexus," said one supporter.

Several others supported Capil's view that candidates should not be elected on the basis of their minority status. "There should be more to selecting a person, like doing a good job, fulfilling a duty," said Kathleen Thorson, a junior art studio major.

The meeting continued for well over an hour, but ended on a softer note, with Capil's acceptance of an invitation by Holloman to attend future meetings. SCORE members then voted to endorse a recall petition, which it is conducting in conjunction with the Black Student

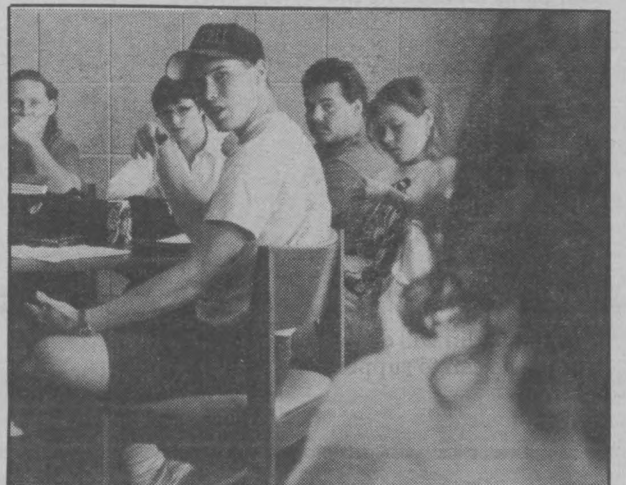
Union, El Congreso and other campus organizations.

About 1,500 signatures, or 51% of the number of voters in the A.S. spring election, must be presented to A.S. Legislative Council in order to be granted a recall election. Bylaws stipulate the election must be held by the fourth week of the upcoming Fall Quarter.

A recall of Capil would require a two-thirds majority of the vote, with at least 20% of the constituency voting.

But calling another election may be costly. The total sum of spring elections ran up to around \$11,000 for booth setup, poll worker salary and advertising space, according to A.S. adviser Dulcie Sinn. A recall election would cost about a third of that amount.

Capil said Tuesday a recall vote would not be fair to her supporters. "[By recalling me], you are telling the 664 people that voted



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Look — it's the back of April Capil's head. The A.S. rep-at-large elect looks on as SCORE members gape at the thought of ethnic commentary she recently submitted in a Nexus opinions column.

for me that they made a mistake, that their vote didn't matter," she said.

SCORE member and A.S. Rep-at-Large Lucky

Chima replied, however, that those who voted for Capil would be able to vote for her again in the event of a recall election.

COSTS

Continued from p.1
State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, the University of Virginia and the State University of New York all charge considerably more in fees than the UC.

Looking strictly at outside costs, however, the UC is \$2,000 more expensive than any other institution, including those in states with high costs of living, such as New York and Texas. Barring any radical increases in fees at other universities, next year's \$995 fee increase will surely put the UC over the top.

California's graduating high school seniors may see many strong out-of-state universities as an attractive option. Among these are schools like the University of Michigan, the University of Washington, the University of Virginia, the University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, the University of Texas, the University of Minnesota and the University of North Carolina.

Time to Leave?

A CPEC policy analyst,

Chris Carter, has no data as to whether California students are flocking to neighboring states for better educational deals, but does think one needs to see the report in a geographical context.

"When you look at the total cost, the living expenses bring California up to the top. What does this say? I'm not sure. But there are two points to keep in mind. First of all, cost of living often equates with much higher average earnings in that state. Also, when looking at how the cost of a University affects access, it is very difficult to look at costs in isolation of financial aid," he said.

Rachel Hendrickson, associate director of the UCSB Office of Admissions, does not have a definite reading of whether less people are applying to UC or UCSB, but senses that the families of incoming freshmen are definitely price shopping. Many are staying instate but choosing the California State University system or junior colleges.

"I would say people are jumping out of the highest-cost private colleges into the UC, while others are

going down to the CSUs for a better deal," said Hendrickson.

While less well-off students can hypothetically afford the increases through financial aid — albeit often in loans — and the wealthy can simply absorb the new costs, some see lower-middle class students opting for the CSU or community college alternative. Meanwhile, the upper-middle class is turning to UC Riverside or UC Los Angeles over a private school like USC or Pepperdine.

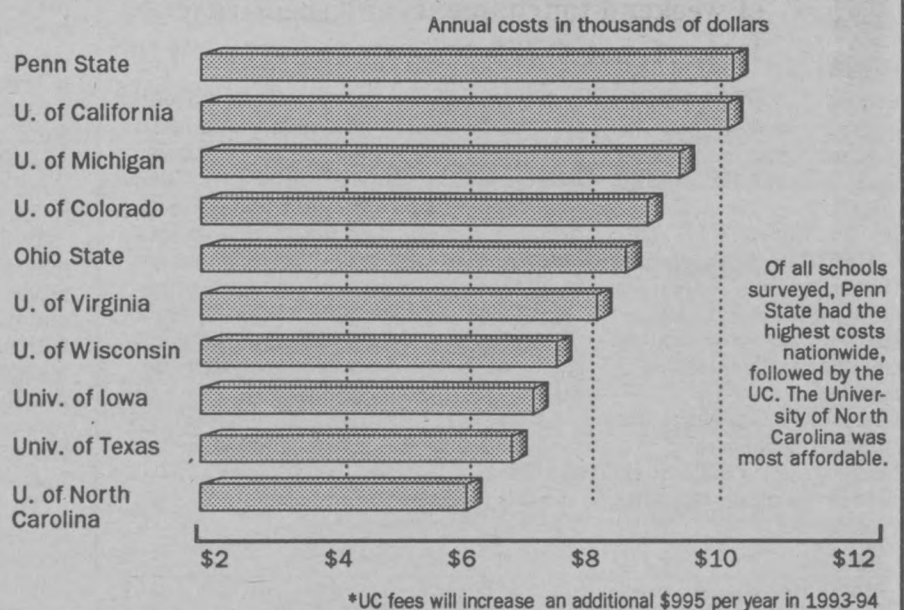
CPEC also looked at how the middle class was affected by these higher costs, considering that many students whose families fall in that category traditionally do not qualify for financial aid.

"I looked at whether the middle class were displaced from the University of California. My understanding was that there was some decline, but it mirrored a decline in the middle class population," Carter said.

An admissions counselor at the University of Washington in Seattle, Jan Kammert finds Californians very interested in

UC Costs With Living Expenses Included

From a 1991-92 survey of 21 comparable public colleges



SOURCE: California Postsecondary Education Commission

CHARLES HORNBERGER/Daily Nexus

abandoning their own state's public universities.

"We have certainly experienced a surge in non-resident and international applications. I have personally noticed that many of these are from California. Not only because of our lower tuitions, but also because departments are

being slashed in California, and students are not sure whether they will be able to graduate in their field," Kammert said.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* recently reported that applications from California students to the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas have increased by 57%, and doubled at the University of Oregon. The amount of California student applications has also increased dramatically in nearby states Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington, the *Chronicle* reported.

A Trailer Could Be LIVE's New Home

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

The directors of two local public assistance projects are hoping to expand their programs with additional funding from the County Human Services Commission.

The intended recipients, Let Isla Vista Eat and the I.V. Youth Project, are nonprofit assistance programs that provide food and child care services to local low-income or no-income individuals and families.

The Human Services budget for the 1993-94 fiscal year designates a \$24,000 loan for LIVE and \$30,000 for the Youth Project, said Gregg Irish, director of Human Services. The groups' community efforts over the next five years would be considered payment for the loans.

Whether the facilities receive the proposed monies depends on the county Board of Supervisors approval of the submitted budget in June. "Our plans for funding the programs can only come into affect if the board approves our budget," Irish said.

Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, said the Los Olivos rancher visited both organizations two weeks ago and was impressed with the programs.

"Chamberlin will do everything he can to support

“
We have found that Isla Vista is an underserved, dense community with a great deal of need.

Gregg Irish
director,
Human Services

the funding to LIVE and the Youth Project, provided that the money is there for them," Widroe said.

According to Irish, the committee's decision to provide a loan was prompted by the lack of adequate services available to I.V. families. "We have found that Isla Vista is an underserved, dense community with a great deal of needs," he said. "We decided to extend our funding to expand child care opportunities within the community."

LIVE Director Kim Bowater said the additional money would go toward the purchase of a portable building to be used as an office and food distribution site. The current Estero Park Community Center facility is inadequate to meet the growing demands of I.V.'s needy, she said.

"The funding for a portable building... would be a positive move forward for the LIVE program and a great step toward improving community service," Bowater said.

According to Bowater, 10% of LIVE's clients are UCSB students. The orga-

nization serves breakfast to approximately 70 I.V. residents daily and distributes groceries to an average of 150 local families each week.

According to LuAnn Miller, director of the Youth Project, they also plan to use the money for a new structure. "It would allow us to increase our license capacity so we could serve more children in the program and would ease some overcrowding that we are experiencing," she said.

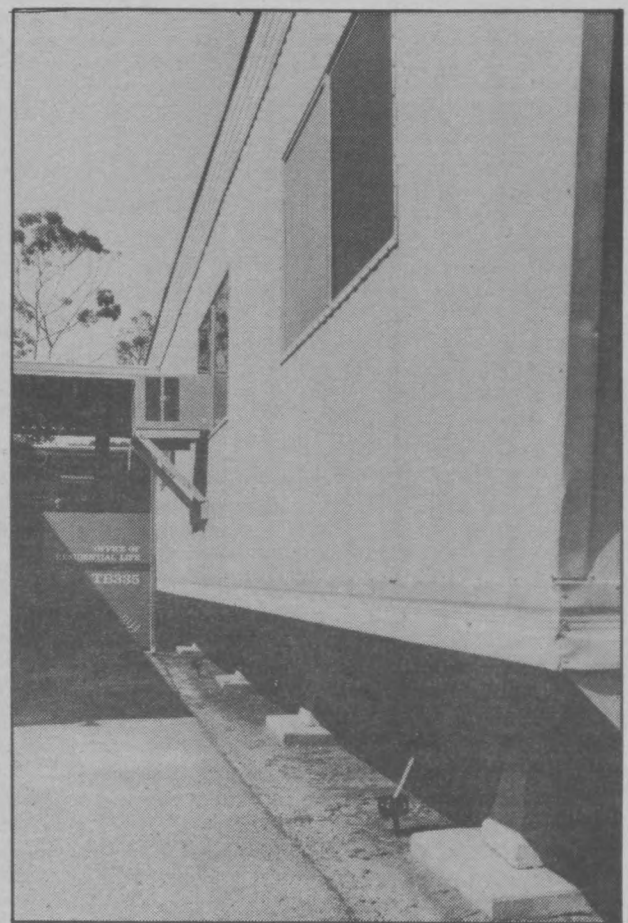
The Youth Project provided care and recreation to nearly 540 children in the 1991-92 year, with one-quarter of those being children of UCSB families, Miller said.

The county loan would not cover the total cost of buying either portable unit, Irish said. "We would be paying for approximately half of the portables. It would be up to the agencies to prove that there is community support for the programs," he said.

Bowater and Miller said they plan to raise the additional funds through private donations. "We don't want to be in competition with each other and are trying to find possible ways to jointly approach funding resources, as two agencies serving the same community," Miller said.

However, the entire plan remains contingent on the county budget process.

"I don't know exactly when we'll find out if we will get the funding," Miller said. "Last year, it took the state a long time to decide on the budget and our county budget depends on the state's budget. The new fiscal year begins on July 1."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus
The non-profit organization Let Isla Vista Eat may be feeding the community out of a facility similar to the Residential Life trailer if their budget comes through for the coming year.

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

What's Going On in Intramural Sports!!!!

Every quarter Intramurals offers a wide variety of weekend tournaments and special events. Interest, not skill is the only requirement for participation. Special events, also, generally are for our charity (H.O.P.E. - Health Opportunities Promoting Education). In fact, Intramurals is offering one of our three upcoming events to benefit H.O.P.E.

Spring Run '93 (May 22)

Support H.O.P.E. by running around the lagoon on Saturday, May 22nd. Compete against your friends, bring out someone you think wants to run but doesn't know it yet, or bring out members of your team or organization & get in a good work out. A lot of people even go out to just challenge themselves with a run. Do just that, CHALLENGE YOURSELF! Come over to the IM trailer to sign up for the challenge or get info. Or come out to the Lagoon early Saturday morning on race day! Pre-registration: \$8 & \$12 with shirt. Day of race: \$14 shirt included.

20th Annual Student/Alumni Flag Football Tournament (May 15-16)

With 17 teams already signed up, the Intramural office is looking forward to a huge tournament that will consist of as many teams as possible in pools. The top two teams from each pool will advance to play-offs on Sunday. Students are challenged to come out and compete against the much more experienced Alumni. Cost: Student Teams=\$55. Other Teams=\$100.

OOZEBALL 1993 (May 22)

This much publicized event will start at 10:00 am in the ooze behind the San Rafael Residence Hall. With four big Volleyball courts dug out to place the ooze in (don't worry, it's just dirt & water) the IM trailer is also looking forward to a huge turnout. And even if you are not a pig and do not want to roll around in the mud, come out and watch the championship game which is scheduled to start at 3:00pm. Entry Fee: \$45/team

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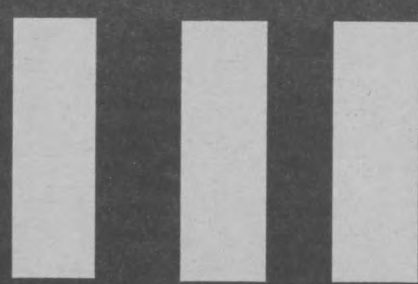
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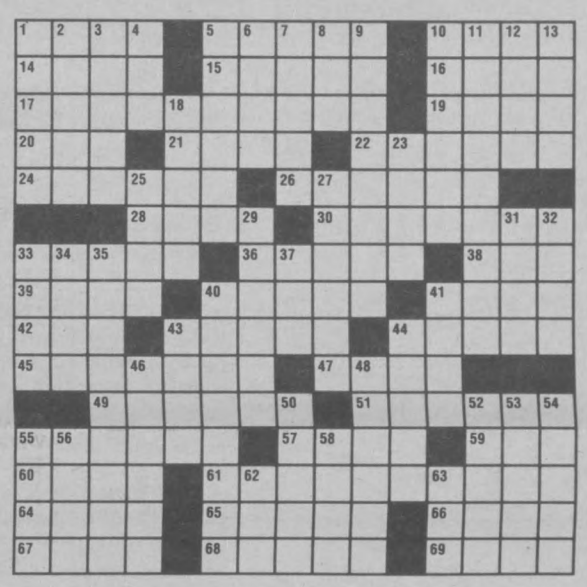
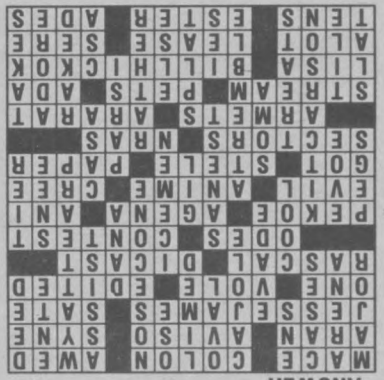
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Gus
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& Luis**

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle.
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down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if
we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might
have to wait weeks!

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

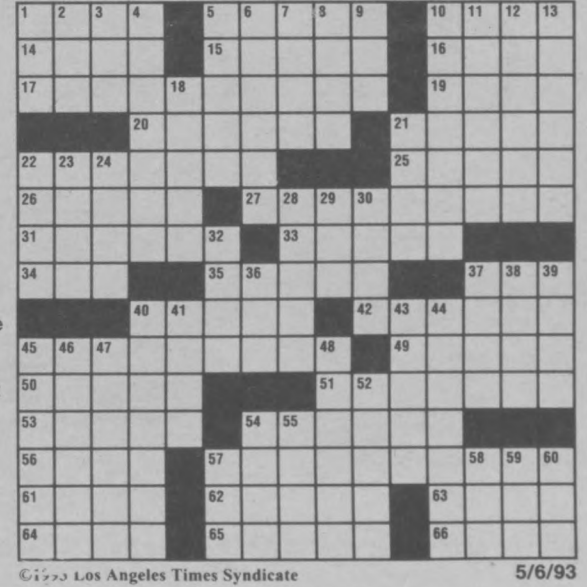
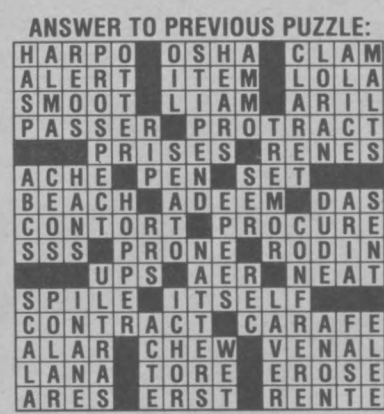
- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Roman Colosseum, for one | 35 Famed frontiersman | 48 Cronkite successor |
| 1 Staff or spice mark | 3 Jurist's jobs | 37 Dodgers' Hodges | 50 Chair back |
| 5 Punctuation mark | 4 USNA grad. | 40 Quivering body | 52 Performed a fall chore |
| 10 Overwhelmed | 5 Wheedle | 41 Hombre's home | 53 Reverse |
| 14 Galway Bay islands | 6 Egg-shaped | 43 Organism's lawn | 54 Apprehends |
| 15 Dispatch boat | 7 Treated the lawn | 44 Some Persians today | 55 Blind part |
| 16 "Auld Lang —" | 8 Sugar: Suffix | 46 Picks up the tab | 56 Floor covering |
| 17 Legendary outlaw | 9 Missile component | | 58 Other |
| 19 Gorge | 10 Help | | 62 Plural endings |
| 20 Eon anagram | 11 Legendary lawman | | 63 Johnny Reb's gp. |
| 21 Small rodent | 12 Duck, in Dortmund | | |
| 22 Blue-penciled | 13 Legal document | | |
| 24 Scoundrel | 18 Get around | | |
| 26 Judge, in ancient Greece | 23 Comedian | | |
| 28 Poems by Keats | Carvey | | |
| 30 Spelling bee, for example | 25 Placid | | |
| 33 Type of tea | 27 Black Hawks and Red Wings | | |
| 36 Rocket stage | 29 Most reasonable | | |
| 38 Cuckoo | 31 Snicker- — | | |
| 39 Nefarious | 32 Row | | |
| 40 Musical direction | 33 Fasteners | | |
| 41 James Bay resident | 34 Bacchanalian cry | | |
| 42 Obtained | | | |
| 43 Carved stone slab | | | |
| 44 Treatise | | | |
| 45 Circle parts | | | |
| 47 FDR plan and powerful lobby | | | |
| 49 Medieval helmets | | | |
| 51 Noah's landfall | | | |
| 55 River | | | |
| 57 Socks and Sandy, for example | | | |
| 59 Palindromic name | | | |
| 60 Actress Bonet | | | |
| 61 "Wild" lawman | | | |
| 64 Thanks — | | | |
| 65 Contract | | | |
| 66 Withered | | | |
| 67 Decimal bases | | | |
| 68 Fragrant compound | | | |
| 69 Thirst quenchers | | | |



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----------|--------------|------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|---------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|------------|----------------------|-------------|-----------|----------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------|---------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|------------|----------------|----------|----------------------------|------------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| ACROSS | 1 Wife of Zeus | 5 Pale | 10 Shape | 14 Satanic | 15 Part of Hispaniola | 16 "I cannot tell —" | 17 Pancake topping | 19 Meadows | 20 Up | 21 Smoothing tool | 22 These draw | 25 Western flick | 26 Inferno | 27 Town S of Chicago | 31 Conforms | 33 Erect | 34 Fruit stone | 35 This puzzle's category | 37 Conrad's "Lord —" | 40 Prospero's servant | 42 Precipitate flight | 45 "Nightmare" movie locale | 49 Govt. department | 50 Subject for Robert Burns | 51 Encircling | 53 TV oldie "Green —" | 54 Mandrill | 56 Aggrieve | 57 Desdemona's melodic utterance | 61 Cancel the dele | 62 Type of 35 Across | 63 Opera highlight | 64 Shocking swimmers | 65 Emulate | 66 Canine cry | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1 Partner of haw | 2 A Gabor | 3 Actor Torn | 4 Eased | 5 Bret Harte character | 6 Avers | 7 Take on | 8 Vingt- —: Twenty-one | 9 Pinch | 10 Wild duck | 11 Fatty ester | 12 Climbing plants | 13 Abandon | 18 Jagged | 21 Combine | 22 Fellow | 23 Physics | 24 Miner's way in | 28 See 62 Across | 29 Letter before ar | 30 Use rod and reel | 32 Cooking direction | 36 Arikara | 37 Agree | 38 Use a mangle | 39 Emporium | 40 Nods | 41 Map abbrs. | 43 Jostle | 44 Deny | 45 Go by | 46 Pinpoint | 47 Author Spark | 48 Pill | 52 Actor Roger | 54 Cheat | 55 "The Four Seasons" star | 57 Existed | 58 Galena | 59 Zero | 60 Hiatus |





GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

PLATE WORK: Freshman outfielder Wynter Phoenix turns on a pitch in yesterday's game against #25 UCLA. The Bruins got the upper hand in the contest winning 10-4 thanks in part to two tape-measure home runs and five RBI from first baseman Ryan McGuire.

McGuire's Double Shots Sink SB Baseball Crew

#25 UCLA Whips Up On Gaucho Pitching To Score a 10-4 Win

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

UCLA's Ryan McGuire is going to be drafted in the first round of this year's amateur draft. On Wednesday, he showed the UCSB baseball team why.

McGuire led the 25th-ranked Bruins to a 10-4 win over the Gauchos at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium yesterday with two monster home runs and five RBI. His three-run shot in the third inning went an estimated 450 feet and his second, a two-run job in the sixth inning, landed about 420 feet from home plate. The round-trippers were his 19th and 20th homers on the season.

"I don't know what it is [about this park]," said McGuire, who hit two home runs at UCSB last season. "I was just able to hit the ball real well today. I don't know, maybe I just got lucky today."

The Gauchos (21-26-1) did get on the scoreboard first, tallying two runs in the first inning as Matt Bokemeier singled up the middle, advanced to second on a wild pitch and to third on a balk. Jared Janke's ground out scored him and Rich Haar followed with a walk. Zach Elliot then crushed a double to center field, scoring Haar for the 2-0 lead.

But UCLA's Mike Mitchell cut the lead in half with a solo home run, his ninth of the year in the top of the second, setting up McGuire's first blast that put the Bruins up 4-2.

UCSB got to within 4-3 in the third inning when Bokemeier doubled to lead off the frame, went to third on a Haar's flyout,

and scored on Elliot's sacrifice fly. The Gauchos had an excellent chance to take back the lead in the fourth, loading the bases with one out, but the next two UCSB batters struck out.

However, the Bruins (26-19) took advantage of their bases loaded situation in the fifth inning. With two outs, Matt Schwenke hit a grounder to the right side, but pitcher Mike Wolger (1-3) was late in covering the bag and Schwenke was ruled safe in a close play. In the confusion, another run scored as Wolger argued with the umpire and a 4-3 lead was suddenly 6-3.

"We broke down with a late coverage of first base — the second run scores and at that point, our team died," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "That's not a slap in the team's face. There are things in the point of a game — they're almost like a punch in the stomach and that took a lot out of us."

McGuire's homer in the sixth then extended the lead to 8-3, but Bokemeier came right back in the bottom half of the inning with a solo home run, his second of the season, to cut the lead to 8-4, but two more UCLA runs in the eighth inning sealed the game. On the day, Bokemeier was 3-5 with a homer, a double and a single.

"Like coach said, we kind of quit toward the end it seemed like," Bokemeier said. "It's a tough ball game and it's getting toward the end of the year and I can see how it can be pretty tough to play. But like coach told us after the game, it's a gut check for us in these last two weeks. So we know we've gotta stick with it."

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

UCLA	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	2	0	10	8	0
UCSB	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	10	4	2

WP: Moreno (1-0) LP: Wolger (1-3)
2B—Bokemeier, Elliot (UCSB), Roberts (UCLA), HR—Bokemeier 2 (UCSB), McGuire 19, 20, Mitchell 9 (UCLA).



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

FREEWHEELING: The men's A team took third place at the San Diego State race and qualified themselves for the nationals.

Third Place Finish Qualifies Cyclists for National Event

By Curtis Kaiser
Reporter

Impressive individual and team performances in last weekend's West Coast Cycling Conference Championships gave the UCSB cycling team a third place finish, and qualified them for a spot in the National Collegiate Cycling Championships.

The WCCC Championships, held May 1-2 at San Diego State gave the top six teams an opportunity to go to nationals. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and UC Davis finished in first and second respectively.

Saturday's Jamul Road Race was one of the most grueling courses that UCSB has faced this year. Each 15.5 mile lap contained a 3,000 foot climb. Strong performers included Men's A rider Dylan Casey (6th place), Men's B riders Craig Holm (2nd) and Dave Prier (6th) and Wo-

men's A rider Laurel Orman (7th).

In the 10-mile team time trial held Saturday, the UCSB Men's A team finished in first place, beating second-place Berkeley by a margin of 1-minute, 50 seconds. The winning Gaucho time trial team consisted of Adam Laurent, Mike Baldwin, Dave Feingold, Dylan Casey and Brian Franke.

Sunday's criterium race saw UCSB's Laurent take first place and Feingold take third. A shrewd tactical move by Laurent helped Feingold and other Gaucho riders move up in the standings.

"The tactic worked," said Bill Fraser-Smith. "Without it, we would not have had any other riders in the top-five."

UCSB was confident of an overall win at WCCC, but approximately one mile from the finish line, Gaucho rider Michelle Voigt rubbed wheels with a teammate and fell. Because of

Twin Bill Against #7 LBSU for Softball

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team has built some much-needed momentum after sweeping New Mexico State last Friday. The Gauchos will attempt to direct this new-found energy into knocking off #7 Long Beach State today at the UCSB softball diamond at 2:00 p.m.

Santa Barbara (21-24 overall, 8-16 in the Big West) started off fast this season and compiled a 16-9 record by the end of March. But the April showers dampened Gaucho hopes of title contention, as the team won only five games last month and dropped into sixth place in the Big West.

But April showers bring May flowers, right?

"I think we need to finish off the season with pride," UCSB's Melissa Plaster said. "We know within ourselves we can play well, and if we can it will be a positive experience."

This is the attitude that Gaucho team members have taken. UCSB has accepted the role of giant killer and will try to end the season by making life miserable for its opponents.

In today's contest, Santa Barbara will be pitted against one of the nation's best pitching staffs. The 49ers lead the Big West with an 0.96 ERA. Stacy Van Essen is the staff ace with a 18-6 record and 107 strikeouts.

However, UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce indicated that pitching is not the Gauchos' main concern. In the team's last meeting, Santa Barbara scored seven times in two games. But Long Beach racked up 17 runs.

"Last time we played them we had some problems. We had just come back from Hawaii and we were tired, we had a mental lapse," Pearce said. "Our players want revenge."

Red hot Kelli Schott, UCSB's most affective pitching weapon of late, will try to silence the LBSU bats in the opener. Margo Melendrez will bring her team leading 1.32 ERA up against the 49ers in the nightcap.

The Gaucho offense, which mustered eight runs in last Friday's doubleheader, needs to be just as strong today to score off the stingy Long Beach pitching. Ginny Mike leads UCSB in most offensive categories, including a .295 average, six doubles and four triples.

an injury she sustained, Voigt was not able to get up for over five minutes. The women were on pace to finish in the top three, but her fall dropped them to last place in the Women's A team time trial.

"We were really together as a team at regionals," team co-captain Steve Woo said. "Everyone was really supportive of each other. We didn't let the mishap get us down."

UCSB is sending its top five men and women riders to national competition with high hopes.

The Nationals will be held at MIT on May 22 and 23.