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**HERE'S TO THE KIDS** — Children of UCSB students participate in yesterday's rally for improved UCSB child care. Several parents and their youngsters spoke in support of a child care referendum that will appear on the spring

elections ballot. The measure proposes that quarterly student fees be raised \$1 per student to support the existing center's child care program and help control its costs.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

## Lecturer Paul Wack Dismissed by UCSB in His Tenth Year

By Paul Ruppert  
Reporter

Although UCSB Environmental Studies lecturer Paul Wack has been described as "inspiring, concerned and meritorious" by students, faculty and administrators, the popular teacher will be dismissed from the university after this quarter.

Wack, UCSB's only urban planning instructor, will become a casualty of an administration drive to reduce the number of non-tenure-tracked lecturers from 22 percent to 15 percent over the next 10 years.

In his formal notice of discharge from acting Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert S. Michaelsen, Wack was informed that his release was due to the university's decision not "to make a long-term programmatic commitment in the area of environmental planning," despite the department's request for such a commitment.

"No one really seems to know why the decision was made," Wack said.

Under the "Memorandum of Understanding," created in 1986 by the university and the American Federation of Teachers, lecturers hired on a year-to-year basis are eligible, after six years, to be reviewed for an appointment to a three-year term. This review is dependent on whether or not the university determines "that there is a continuing or anticipated instructional need for teaching so specialized in character that it cannot be done with equal effectiveness by regular faculty members or by strictly temporary appointees," according to the MOU.

Wack said he still does not understand the process by which he and other lecturers are being discharged. Fellow lecturer Marc McGinnes came under the same review process last year, and though his position was initially denied, his contract was renewed following an appeal by the department. A similar appeal on behalf of Wack was recently denied by the administration.

"I'm mystified. I've read the letters and inspected the language, and I just don't understand it," McGinnes said.

"Students come up to me and ask what's going on, and I'm forced to tell them, the people who really deserve to know, that I don't know what's going on. I fully expected the appeal to work again. I'm not

(See WACK, p.7)

## UCSB Woman Wins County Award

### Harlene McAda Deemed 'Woman of the Year'

By Penny Schulte  
Asst. County Editor

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Harlene McAda has been named Santa Barbara's Woman of the Year, an annual award given by the Santa Barbara County Commission for Women.

McAda, who serves as coordinator for the Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness, the university grievance officer for sexual harassment, a board member of the Santa Barbara Hispanic Achievement Council and a chairperson at the Vista del Monte facility for retired teachers, was chosen from a "highly competitive" group of 80 women from the five Santa Barbara districts. She most adequately demonstrated this year's competition theme, "Women Make A Difference," according to commission member Lily Maestras.

Nominees for the award were chosen on their "consistency to show their ability to make a difference to a large number of people," Maestras said.

A 22-year faculty member of the Graduate School of Education, McAda was chosen for her role in promoting racial and sexual awareness on campus and in the community, as expressed to the commission through letters of

recommendation from both university and community representatives.

McAda describes herself as a person who has always been in the "helping professions," beginning with her undergraduate studies at Texas Women's University. Citing the high percentage of Latino women who attended the school, McAda believes her interest in sexual and racial discrimination stems from this "southern state" atmosphere in which she was raised.

"Coming from a place like Texas — a very discriminatory place — the only

people treated worse than women were the racial minority," McAda said. "You begin to see how certain people are perceived by the world and treated by others. This is unacceptable to my personal value system."

McAda's experience in dealing with sexual and racial issues on campus comes from working for a number of years in the chancellor's office where students with cases of discrimination and sexual harassment were sent. "I still don't know if our institutions — the university — are changing anything to meet the needs of these people," she said.

McAda currently oversees the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness, a recently established university program that has produced workshops and

videotapes such as "To Be A Black Student At UCSB," and the partially completed "To Be A Chicano/Latino Student At UCSB."

"I put together the money to make the video and supervised the process, but it was the students who told us what the video should contain and they did the speaking," McAda said.

Anastasia Smith, a member of

(See MCADA, p.4)



Woman of the Year  
Harlene McAda

## I.V. Readies for Rugby Tournament Weekend

Estimated Crowd of 3,000 to Show up for Two-day Event

By Wade Daniels  
County Editor, and  
Craig Wong  
Sports Staff Writer

UC Santa Barbara and Isla Vista will play host to an estimated crowd of 3,000 this weekend as rugby players and fans come to town for the Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament. Touted as the "world's largest rugby tournament," play kicks off tomorrow at 7 a.m. and runs through Sunday afternoon.

56 teams will don rugby attire in four different rugby divisions, with the contests taking place on Storke Field and in Harder Stadium.



Tournament organizers were allowed to add eight teams to their roster over last year, upping the entries from 48 to 56. In 1986, 80 squads participated, but because of uncontrollable rioting and an abundance of arrests after the day's rugby schedule was completed, the tournament was scaled down to 48 teams for the 1987 tournament.

More than 2,000 people filled the streets of Isla Vista the evening of the first day of the 1986 tournament. Police, responding to a report of a bonfire on the corner of Del Playa and Camino Pescadero, were greeted by rocks and bottles when they attempted to disperse the crowd to allow firefighters to extinguish the blaze. They returned wearing riot gear and utilized police dogs to contain

(See RUGBY, p.11)

## World

### Soviets, Afghans Say Peace at Hand; Geneva Date Set

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan officials said Thursday that agreement is at hand on ending the Afghan civil war and urged that a formal accord be signed in Geneva so the Kremlin can begin withdrawing its troops May 15.

The target date is two weeks before Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan begin their summit in the Soviet capital. Agreement on Afghanistan would resolve an issue that has troubled relations for nearly a decade, prompting a U.S. grain embargo and keeping Americans home from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Gorbachev and Afghan leader Najib issued a joint statement after meeting in the Soviet Central Asian city of Tashkent.

"There is certain to be a signed agreement on political normalization," Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying while he toured a collective farm near Tashkent after the meeting. "I think both Pakistan and Afghanistan will come to agreement, and that we and the Americans will agree to be guarantors."

The joint communique, distributed by the Tass news agency, published on the front page of the government newspaper Izvestia and read during the nightly news program "Vremya." It omitted the usual criticism of positions taken by Pakistan and the United States at the Geneva peace talks. This omission could mean some behind-the-scenes compromise has been forged.



## Nation

### Cuomo Tells Democrat Gore to Tone Down his Criticism

AP REPORTS — Albert Gore Jr. got a message from two democratic Party heavyweights on Thursday to tone down his criticism of presidential front-runners Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, while Sen. Paul Simon put his campaign on hold but kept his delegates in pocket.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, one of the Gore critics, implied he might withhold his sought-after endorsement and said, "Who cares what ... Mario Cuomo says?"

Cuomo said he told Gore that his negative campaigning "wasn't helping him" in New York ahead of that state's April 19 primary.

Democratic National Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. endorsed Cuomo's appeal to the Tennessee senator. "The admonitions that have been addressed to Sen. Gore by Gov. Cuomo just help to make sure he can continue to talk about the issues in a positive way," Kirk said in Washington, D.C.

But Gore consultant David Garth, a sometime adviser to Cuomo, took exception to the governor's comments. "Big chief, big blanket, sends up big signal — like make nice and roll over," Garth said, adding that he assumed Cuomo was trying to help Dukakis in New York.



## State

### President Reagan Imposes Fishing Sanction on Japan

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan has imposed fishing sanctions against Japan in reprisal for alleged violations of an international whale conservation accord.

In a letter to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, Reagan said the Commerce Department found that Japan has been granting permits allowing the killing of its minke whales in the Antarctic for research purposes.

In Tokyo, an official from the Japanese Fisheries Agency said his government would seek to lift the sanctions through discussions with U.S. authorities.

He said that the issue of fishing rights in U.S. waters had nothing to do with the whaling accord.

"The feeling is that we've been hit through some irrelevant issue," he said.

Invoking the Magnuson Fishery Conservation and Management Act and the Fisherman's Protective Act of 1967, Reagan ordered the State Department to withhold 100 percent of the fishing privileges that would otherwise be available to Japan in an exclusive U.S. fishing zone.



### Parched San Joaquin Marks is First to Declare Drought

STOCKTON — Bowing to parched rangeland in the second consecutive dry year, San Joaquin County has declared a drought emergency, indicating conservation measures soon and an immediate request to get cattle feed to dirt-brown ranches.

Ranchers estimate they have lost 80 percent of their rangeland grasses to this point. Several water districts already have declared emergencies, including the 1.1 million-customer East Bay Municipal Water District, the state's second largest.

San Joaquin County Supervisors voted the agricultural emergency on Tuesday, the first county in the state to do so, as snowpack and reservoir levels recorded shortfalls as bad as they were at the start of the grim drought of 1976-77.

### Stanford Scientists Discover Key in Activating AIDS Virus

STANFORD — Stanford University researchers announced Friday they've discovered a key step believed necessary for activation of the AIDS virus.

The research suggests that a drug that could block the activation step might inhibit the virus' infectivity and provide new therapeutic approaches to fighting AIDS, scientists said.

However, the Stanford University School of Medicine researchers cautioned that it's too soon to say whether such drugs could be developed or if they would be safe and effective for clinical use.

### Baker: Reagans 'May Not Like' Publicity about Estate

SANTA BARBARA — White House chief of staff Howard Baker on Thursday defended the propriety of President Reagan's secret leasing arrangement for a \$2.5 million estate and said the first family "may not like" all the publicity about the deal.

The White House refuses to say how much Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are paying for the three-bedroom, six bath home in the exclusive Bel Air section of Los Angeles that has a heated swimming pool and three-car garage.

Real estate sources estimate the monthly rent at \$12,000 to \$15,000, based on fair-market value.

Moreover, it is unclear why the Reagans are leasing the home instead of buying it outright.

### Plane Refueled as Hijackers Say Will Fly it Nearly Empty

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Workers refueled a Kuwaiti jetliner Thursday after its Arab hijackers fired at security guards and threatened to force the pilot to take off with little fuel, Iranian officials reported.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted the hijackers as saying they would take off at midnight (4:30 p.m. EDT) with about 50 hostages, but did not give a destination. The hour passed with no indication whether the plane had left.

When it reported the development only two minutes before the announced departure time, IRNA said "there are still obstacles on the runway," placed there earlier by airport officials to keep the jet from taking off.

As the drama at Mashhad Airport in northeastern Iran stretched into its third, the hijackers said they placed explosives throughout the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet, which still had 55 passengers and crew aboard, IRNA reported.

### Israeli Settlers Vow Revenge, Troops Kill an Arab Suspect

KARNEI SHOMRON, Occupied West Bank — Armed Jewish settlers vowed revenge Thursday and shouted "Expel the Arabs!" as they buried an Israeli girl stoned to death by Palestinians. Troops killed a man in the town where she was slain.

An army announcement said the Palestinian fatally shot in Beita was a suspect in the attack on a group of Israeli teen-agers Wednesday in which 15-year-old Tirza Porat was killed. It said he did not obey an order to halt.

Two other Arabs were wounded in separate incidents in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which have been swept by violence since Dec. 8.

Soldiers arrested hundreds of Arabs and blew up five homes in Beita. Israeli settlers attacked two nearby Arab villages, beating residents, breaking windows and firing shots in the air.

Palestinians retreated to their homes fearing further revenge raids by vigilante groups.

### Drug, Weapon Charges Filed on 6 Linked to L.A. Gangs

SEATTLE — Cocaine and weapons charges have been filed against six men linked by Seattle police to Los Angeles street gangs, court documents say.

In the largest of the cases, conspiracy to distribute cocaine charges were filed against Derrick "Vamp" Hargress, Carlin "C.C." Johnson, Joe "Little Vamp" Wilson, Michael "C-Will" Bell, Varian "Legs" Leonard and Kelvin "Eleven" Tiggs. All are believed to be from Los Angeles.

If convicted, they face up to 20 years in prison. All the men are believed to be members of the "Ninety-two Hoover Street Crips" of Los Angeles, Seattle Police Det. Richard Buckland Jr. said in an affidavit.

Their arrests were the first by an anti-task force of Seattle police detectives and federal agents formed last month. Police said they relied on a confidential informant who also provided accurate information at least 10 other times in the past four months.

The informant told investigators the group has been selling large amounts of cocaine in Seattle since last October, distributing 15 to 20 ounces of crack cocaine a week, as well as "flake" cocaine manufactured into crack, an affidavit said.

### Energy Efficient Buildings May Pose Respiratory Risk

CHICAGO — Working indoors may be hazardous to your health after all, suggests a study that says modern energy efficient buildings may significantly increase the risk of communicable respiratory infections.

The study examined the incidence of influenza and other respiratory illnesses among about 400,000 trainees at four Army training centers in the southeast and south-central United States from October 1982 to September 1986. But the researchers said the findings may apply to office buildings and other structures designed for maximum energy efficiency.

Researchers found that trainees housed in modern barracks were about 50 percent more likely to contract a respiratory infection during the seven-week basic training period than those who stayed in more drafty buildings.

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## Weather

### FRIDAY

Horrible news, sun lovers: today we will experience the worst storm to hit the Santa Barbara area in 100 years. Expect 80-mile winds, lightning, thunder, hail, maybe snow, tidal waves (good news for surfers) and various other horrendous weather stuff. Good luck in this time of crisis. Sunrise at 6:38 a.m., sunset at 7:26 p.m. Moonrise at 12:10 a.m., moonset is at 9:41 a.m.

### TIDES

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8	1:18 a.m. 6.8	6:52 a.m. 9.2

# Computer Error Results in 741 Students Being Dropped from Their Spring Quarter Schedules

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Seven hundred and forty-one students were inadvertently dropped from their Spring Quarter classes due to a "human error" made on some March BA/RC statements, according to the UCSB Registrar's Office.

Jacqueline Gunn-Smith, manager of Accounts Receivable, said the mistake was a computer entry error in which fees were placed under "Future Charges" instead of "Now Due." Despite the error, "most people interpreted the bill correctly," she added.

On March 18, the Billing Office issued a letter of apology to the students who were accidentally dropped, assuring them that their classes would be reinstated and the \$35 re-registration fee waived.

"(The administration) decided that (otherwise) it wouldn't be fair for those people who had intended to pay ... and were attempting to pay, and were just confused by the bill," said Elaine Wheeler, assistant director of the registrar.

Because the 741 new class spaces were reassigned to other students during the first three days of schedule adjustment and then given back to those who originally had them, there are several classes that are presently overenrolled, Wheeler added.

This overenrollment past the safety limitations of classrooms has forced the administration to seek special clearance for the use of some rooms from Environmental Health and Safety.

"I was worried. I didn't know if I would really get the classes back the first week," said freshman Chris Rodde, who was dropped from his classes and then reassigned them.

However, Rodde feels that everything has worked out fine for him, with the biggest problem being inconvenience.

Others affected by the mistake were not as charitable.

"It's like they hope you won't read the fine print, and then they'll make \$12 for changing two classes next week," said sophomore Jody Fink, who has spent the beginning of at least five quarters at UCSB fighting to enroll in classes due to missed deadlines. "Everyone bitches about the UC system — everyone," she added.

Junior Megan Bedall, who lost her classes twice this quarter, was so frustrated with the system that she began to organize an early-morning demonstration that would have

everything on his BA/RC statement on time with the exception of a library charge for books he returned late. By the time the library had cleared his account several weeks later, his classes had already been dropped.

"If (students) would just pay attention to the deadlines ahead of time ... and if they would read the bill carefully, it wouldn't be a problem for either of us," Wheeler said. Such a billing error has not occurred in the past and it is unlikely it will happen in the future, she added.

However, Gunn-Smith admits that "as long as you've got humans operating a computer system, things can happen.... This is not a problem with the system but rather a problem with classes."

Solutions to significantly improve the system involve students becoming more serious about what classes they register to take and dropping those they are not interested in as soon as possible, according to Dr. Michael Stevenson, director of Student Information Systems. "We don't know until the third week what the true demand for a course will be," he said.

The administration may begin experimenting with a new scheduling improvement known as Touch Tone Registration. With this system, a student would be able to call in, possibly even at midnight, and a computer would tell the student her or his schedule and ask whether or not a class should be added or dropped, Stevenson explained.

Such a system has been operational at Brigham Young University for several years and will begin a testing phase at UCLA next fall, according to Stevenson. So far, the university has \$40,000 that may be used for testing, but still needs \$100,000 to implement it, he said.

*"We're so tired of being dicked around by something that can't even talk.... The computer dominates everything and there's no human being that can override that."*

Megan Bedall

surrounded Cheadle Hall with red tape. However, she has instead decided to see what can be accomplished by talking to the administration.

"We're so sick of being dicked around by something that can't even talk," she said. "The computer dominates everything and there's no human being that can override that."

Senior Andrew Lamy, another student who has been struggling with spring registration, said he paid

## Submission Deadline for Graduation Petitions Is Today

All seniors who intend to complete graduation requirements before July 1988 must file the appropriate petitions by 4 p.m. today with the Office of the Registrar.

There are no exceptions to the established deadline, warns Assistant Registrar Betty Schaefer, who said students who fail to comply with will not be included on the official commencement list.

All students with 160 units or more were notified of the deadline by mail earlier this year, Schaefer said, adding, "everyone should be aware what will happen if they don't get their petition in."

To file the paperwork, students must also pay a \$2 fee with the BA/RC office before completing and returning the form to the registrar.

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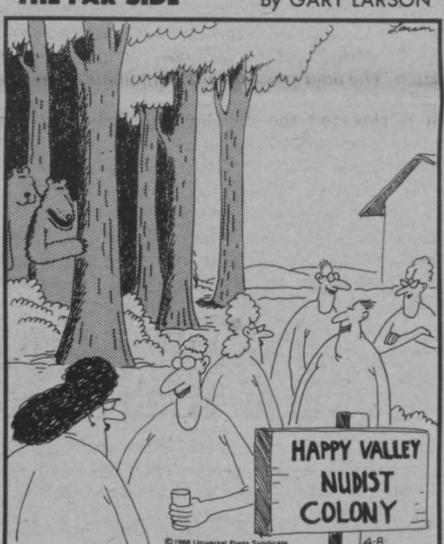
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**Campus Comment**

Compiled by Stacy Sullivan  
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**Do you think Jesse Jackson is electable as president in America's present political climate?**



"I don't think it should matter what color somebody is as long as they do a good job but, unfortunately, in our society it matters."  
**Donna Coxon**  
sophomore, communications



"No, because religion and politics don't mix."  
**Jeremy McCarthy**  
freshman, undeclared



"I wish so, but I doubt it."  
**Kathy Doughty**  
graduate student  
electrical computer engineering



"Nope, I don't think they'll let it go that far. I don't even think he'll win the Democratic nomination."  
**Partha**  
graduate student  
electrical computer engineering



"No, I don't. I think he has broken too many rules that the conservatives can't accept."  
**Leslie Todd**  
senior, biology and creative studies



"Yes, I think he has a very good chance because he can do the job. He is a real go-get-'em kind of guy."  
**Mike Chester**  
sophomore, zoology

**McADA: UCSB Staffer Receives Woman of the Year Honors**

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UCSB's Concerned Students Against Racism, expressed dismay at the amount of attention the video is receiving. According to Smith, students attending the workshops often leave before the video is shown. In effect, "the people that really need to see the video, don't see it," she said, adding that the video is "a gesture, but a rather small gesture."

McAda recalls seeing people walk out during the showing

of the video, but said it rarely happened. "I don't think we can make it mandatory for people to see it because they are there on a volunteer basis," she said. The video is best shown in classrooms where people don't feel comfortable leaving, McAda believes.

The EPIRA program was created last year partially in response to a student movement to increase racial awareness on campus, the same movement out of which

Concerned Students Against Racism was formed, Smith explained. "I don't think she (McAda) should get all of the credit for the program," Smith said.

"I think the Commission for Women were commending the campus effort (in addressing the racism issue), and I was just a visible person to name, but I am very honored," McAda responded. "In fact, I think it is the most exciting thing that has happened to me in my career."

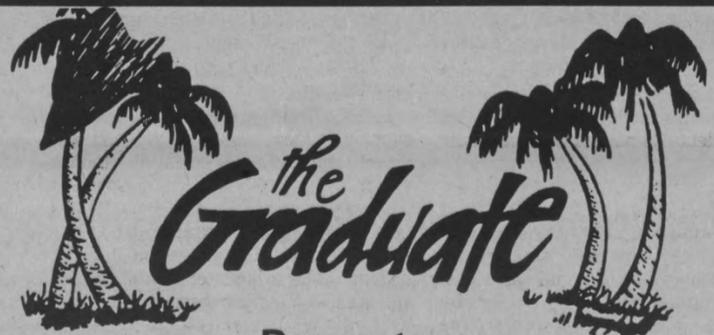
*To the 741 students who were temporarily without classes*

The Daily Nexus needs a few new employees who have time on their hands, dedication in their hearts and a determination to discover the news of the UCSB campus.

Perhaps you're the ones we're looking for. Maybe not. Maybe there are other UCSB students who have decided that now is the time to join the campus's only daily newspaper, the **Daily Nexus**.

Many of you have already submitted applications. Some have not. To gather the whole lot of you together for a one-time only new writer extravaganza, the Nexus is proudly hosting a meeting of all interested applicants.

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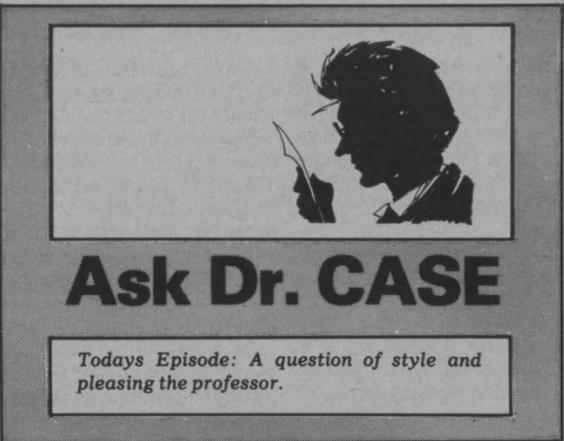
**The Nexus: We Stay Up So You Don't Have to**

Dear Dr. CASE,

I am really confused about my English class. My prof wants original papers and gives us few guidelines for the assignment. On my last paper I got a poor grade because he didn't agree with my point of view. This isn't fair.  
Confused

Dear Confused,

Professors often give broad topics so that students will explore and develop interpretations other than those discussed in lectures or discussion sections. If your professor disagrees with your ideas, it may be because they are not well supported. Any interpretations must be carefully backed up with reasonable evidence from your text or other reliable sources. Using support from the *National Inquirer* is not what your professor wants. If you use the evidence effectively, you can persuade your audience, in this case, your professor, to believe you.



## Ask Dr. CASE

Today's Episode: A question of style and pleasing the professor.

Solicit your friends' responses to your writing if you feel unsure about the persuasiveness of your evidence. In addition, it is often helpful to speak to your professor or T.A. before beginning your paper. You may also benefit from meeting with one of the writing counselors at CASE to discuss your point of view.

Dear Dr. CASE,  
I'm really frustrated with my two English classes. My profs have

completely different standards for what a good paper is. One said I need to subordinate my ideas and the other said simple, clear sentences make the best writing. How can I change my style to suit both professors in one quarter?

Wanna-be-a-Chameleon

Dear Chameleon,  
Both of your professors have some good ideas about writing. In general a combination of simple and complex sentences makes

for an essay that is clear without being stylistically monotonous. Simple sentences are fine when you are expressing a simple idea, but when you write about two or more logically related ideas, effective subordination will make the connections as clear and concise as possible. When you write your next essay, chose a sentence structure that fits the idea you are trying to get across to the reader. Developing the ability to write both types of sentences will please your professors and improve your style in the long run.

Dr. CASE,

If you have study problems you would like to have addressed here, please direct them to Dr. CASE, c/o the *Daily Nexus* or c/o the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, Building 427, on campus. Or, if you can't wait for a response to appear in this column, come to CASE for help.

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## Where Do Reg Fees Go?

# Most Students Unaware of Tuition Allocation

By Kim Donihue  
Reporter

Although each of UCSB's more than 17,000 students give in excess of \$400 to the University of California Regents each quarter, campus financial planners estimate that 89 percent of these students do not know where their dollars go.

In fact, many students would be surprised to hear that the UC system has a "no-tuition" policy, meaning that no student money can support instructional or institutional services. For example, services provided by professors or administrators and the costs of maintaining or improving the campus are not funded by students.

"No one has ever really explained to me where my registration fees are going," said freshman David Levine. "I think the students should be told exactly where each dollar goes. I hear talk about it being allocated to areas such as student unions or child care, but how do those affect me? Do I have a say in what happens to the money?"

Apparently, many students share these sentiments and are also unaware of the function of their quarterly fees. What is commonly considered by many as "tuition" is actually Registration and Education fees, according to Debbie Donaldson, Student Fee Advisory Committee chairperson.

Income from these fees is used to support student financial aid and the direct and indirect costs of student services such as several Associated Students programs and Student Health Services, Donaldson explained.

The University Registration Fee, the charge made to registered students for services which are necessary but not a part of the university's instructional program, includes activities such as counseling, academic advising and capital improvements that provide extracurricular benefits for students.

According to state mandates, it is the responsibility of students to pay for such programs. As a result, student fees are a target for the "off-loading" of programs or projects that the state deems inappropriate for government funding, according to Donaldson.

Programs such as child care and tutorial centers have fallen into this category, she added.

"The state maintains that it is our "moral responsibility" to fund these areas. Where is the logic? The state is as equally morally responsible as we are, if not more so," Donaldson argued.

The SFAC, consisting of eight students, two faculty members and two staff members, researches funding requests and recommends them to the chancellor according to their level of importance and necessity.

"We must be realistic in terms of the funding that is needed," Donaldson said. "In terms of long term, I feel we are very idealistic in our hopes that the state will allocate more money to fund the programs. We'd like to see the 'off-loading' process be alleviated, but it takes pressure from all sides, from the students as well as the chancellor. Students need to voice their opinion to support our position."

Current Registration Fees for UCSB students are \$170 per quarter, which is collected and distributed by the (See FEES, p.7)

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# A.S. Representative To Protest Legislative Council Hiring of Alumnus

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Associated Students representative David Lehr will ask Judicial Council today to review Legislative Council's Wednesday night allocation of \$799 to a student campaign for UCen control because he believes the funding is unconstitutional.

Council approved up to \$599 to hire Ken Greenstein, a UCSB alumnus and former A.S. president to "orchestrate a campaign to pass the initiative for student control of the

UCen," according to one of two bills passed on the issue. The bill also grants \$200 to purchase supplies for the campaign.

"(Hiring Greenstein) is a direct and blatant violation of the A.S. Bylaws," Lehr said after the meeting. "Our bylaws say that no A.S. funds shall be used for (A.S.'s own) campaign purposes... Unless they change his job description, (proponents of the UCen plebiscite favoring student control) can't get the money."

Lehr said he hopes Judicial Council will hear his case early next week, given the need for a decision before the April 19-20 elections.

In a separate proposal, council gave \$200 to the UCen Club, which the bill calls "the pro-campaign for student control of the UCen." A change in A.S. Bylaws at the March 30 Leg Council meeting allows for A.S. funding of qualified campaign organizations.

Lehr said the money was wrongly approved under an incorrect interpretation of the March 30 bylaw change. The issue was a matter of dispute during Wednesday's meeting; Lehr is fairly certain he will bring this bill to Judicial Council as well.

According to Lehr, the bylaw says only organized proponents and opponents of constitutional initiatives, referendums and campus-wide fee measures are eligible for the \$200 allocation, and movements such as the one for UCen control cannot receive A.S. money.

However, A.S. President Curtis Robinson argued that since the bill states "constitutional initiatives and A.S. ballot measures will be given (funding) priority over other election issues," plebiscites are eligible for money since they fall under "other election issues."

"I think there's something really wrong when A.S. approves money only for (certain A.S. groups). A.S. is making the final decision... there's something really fishy going on," A.S. Off-Campus Rep. Julie Butchko said during the meeting.

Students for KCSB and Students for University of California Student Association each received \$200 under the same bylaw that granted the money to the UCen Club. One thousand dollars still remains in an account for use by other proponents or opponents of A.S. election issues, providing the group applying for funds has not already spent more than \$200 on the campaign.

In other matters, council passed a bill stating that "there shall no longer be any formal written approval by the chancellor on any legislation passed by Legislative Council,"

However, the chancellor will retain veto power over all council-approved legislation.

According to the bill's author Off-Campus Rep. Dan Birdsall, the bill makes A.S. "more autonomous." Before passage of the bill, Birdsall argued that "if council votes to take one dollar out of capital reserves, we have to send the bill to the chancellor for her to approve it before we get the dollar. (This bill) just takes away formal approval (by the chancellor)."

According to the bill, "Only after consultation with Accounting, Investments Committee, Executive Director and a formal recommendation by Finance Board will council allocate funds where they feel appropriate."

"It puts more responsibility on us, but we have the capabilities," Birdsall said of the move.

Another part of the bill provides for the creation of a new Suspense Account that will decrease the amount of money held in the Capital Reserves Account. According to Birdsall, "Money keeps going into Capital Reserves, and Capital Reserves has a lot of stipulations on it."

However, A.S. Investments Committee Chair Scott Morgan said he does not want to see money taken from capital reserves. "If we don't have high capital reserves, we won't be able to get good (interest) rates and I'll have to go to riskier investments. I don't want to see capital reserves in a downhill motion," he said.

In other business, council unanimously approved a \$17,500 expenditure from capital reserves to purchase five Macintosh computers for use in A.S. offices and future A.S. elections. The computers will not only improve existing informational and communications capability within A.S., but will also improve balloting procedures, according to the bill.

The computers are expected to be used in the Spring Quarter General Election scheduled for April 19 and 20, according to the bill's author, Representative-at-Large Dave Karoly. Students voting at the UCen or library polling places will be choosing to vote with paper ballots or on the new computerized ballot.



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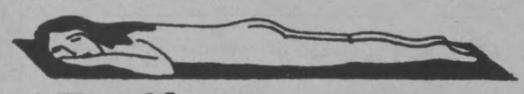
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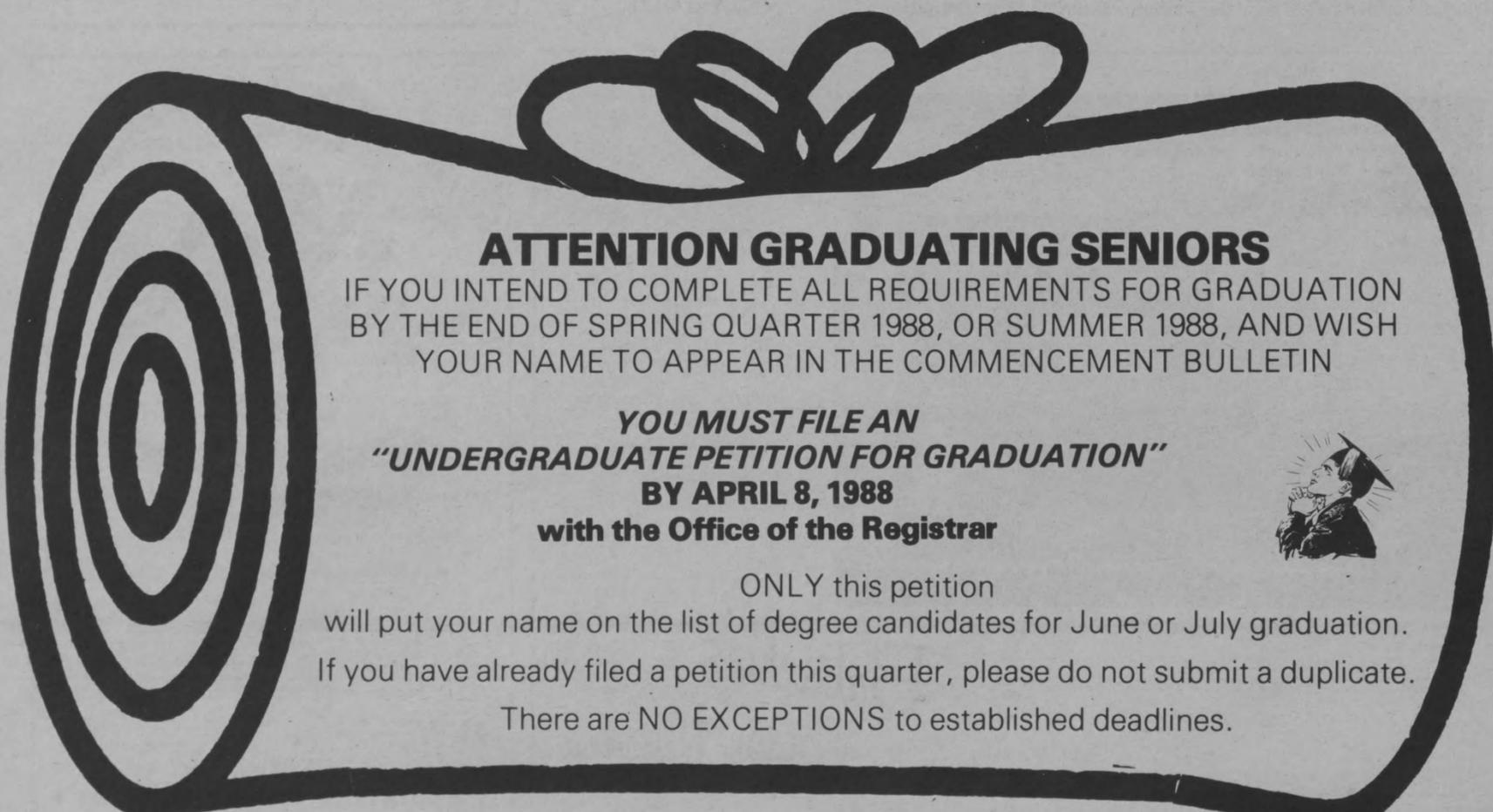
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# WACK

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accusing or pointing my finger at people. If anything, I'm pointing it at an open area, an area that the students need to be aware of."

Wack, a UCSB lecturer since 1978, said that after witnessing the effects of the discharge policy, he now feels a great concern for the best interests of the students.

"I don't think that they are getting a fair shake in this and I don't think that it's fair that these decisions are being made without their knowledge, they deserve more than that," he said.

Wack believes that he has tried to be more than just a teacher in his 10 years at UCSB. "I've always been very active on campus in as many aspects as possible," he said.

As an academic advisor throughout his career, Wack has been "heavily involved" in organizing many of the departmental events, such as boat trips to the Channel Islands. Wack also served as the Vice Chair of the environmental studies department for five years.

Since 1980, he has worked with UCSB's summer orientation program, meeting with incoming freshmen and their parents as a faculty representative. "The experience helped me to become aware of what questions and worries the students, as well as their parents had," Wack said. "It has helped me to become more effective not only as an advisor, but as a teacher as well."

Wack's other activities include serving as County Planning Commission Vice Chair, representing the Second District under Supervisor Tom Rogers.

Barry Schuyler, also an environmental studies lecturer, views the administration's decision as a poor one. "At a time when the university is talking about good relations with the community, especially in light of the continuing growth of the campus and its effects, it seems like very poor public relations to discharge such an important link between the campus and the community," Schuyler said.

Wack was nominated for UCSB teacher of the year in 1986 and received the Donald G. Hagman Meritorious Award in 1985 for his "dedication to achieving equity in land-use planning throughout his teaching and professional planning career."



Environmental studies lecturer Paul Wack will soon be released from the UCSB staff.

Wack sees his classes, especially his Advance Planning Seminar, as his way of making a connection between the campus and the community. One seminar student, Susan Miller, a junior environmental studies major, described the class as "giving us a first hand look and experience at the planning world. (Paul Wack) does a great job in integrating the students with the community."

Senior Bruce Breslau has tried to help Wack by co-authoring a bill urging the administration to join a forum of representatives from the Academic Senate, the faculty union, students and faculty members to discuss the situation. The forum's first meeting is scheduled for April 21.

The bill, passed by the Associated Students Legislative Council this week, will help "in making everyone more aware of what is going on and opening lines of communication between the students and the administration," Breslau said. "The whole process is so arbitrary and inflexible. It doesn't take the department, or the student's wishes into account at all."

"All I can do now is wait," Wack concluded. "I'm in the process of filing a personal appeal, which is really my last chance. It's up to them now. Teaching has really been a two-way street for me, the students have really taught me a lot in return. No matter what happens with this, I will look back on my time here with a great feeling because of the students."

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# FEES

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chancellor. Education Fees are presently \$241 for undergraduates and \$261 for graduate students, but every two or three years the UC Regents reset the maximum and minimum fee levels for the university system.

Although many students do not utilize the services for which they are assessed, the majority of them agree the funding is a "necessary evil."

"It's obvious that the funds need to be generated," said freshman Sylvia Amaro. "So I'm not opposed to a portion of my registration fee being allocated to such services as cultural programs or

disadvantaged student assistance, even if I don't use them. The point is that someone does. If the state won't pay for it, then someone has to."

However, there are also students who hold mixed feelings about their fees.

"I feel some resentment when I see my reg fees being increased," said senior Michael Laird. "They are expensive as it is and I don't see a lot of the money being allocated to areas that are benefiting me personally. Students should have control over their financial fees and where their money is going."

Donaldson argues, however, that students do have a say in where money is allocated, but that it is up to students to take the initiative.

"Students need to get

more involved," Donaldson said. "They should become more informed of exactly where their money is going and what it is being used for. I strongly encourage students to attend the open meetings that SFAC holds once a month and offer their input regarding the allocation of their fees."

"We are eight students representing the entire campus. The chancellor is not used to students having a say in where the money is to be allocated."

"After all," said Michelle Parks, a UCSB junior, "it's my money we're talking about. I want it to be used wisely. And if it means sitting in a meeting once a month to produce sound results, you bet I'm willing!"

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Well, I am here to tell you that it does and you can. I spent a little time with CalPIRG last year, one of those organizations that you non-petition-signers loathe with all your might. To my own demise, it was short lived, because although I support anything and everything the organization stands for, I am a person who does things, but does them my way. That is my character defect, though, and not what this piece is concerned about. This piece, I hope, will let people know that the 1 1/2 (if that) minutes or so it takes to put that pen in hand and communicate with that piece of paper that,



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## The Word from

Les Payne

LONDON — Hanging ominously over the two-day conference here on South Africa was the question whether foreign correspondents, working with government cuffs on their hands, should simply pack their bags and leave.

Hosted by the Association of British Journalists, the conference — called to welcome South Africa's control of the news — featured top foreign correspondents from Britain, South Africa and the United States. Some of the most influential newsmen in South Africa, of course, have been government-gagged, or imprisoned without charge as was Zewlakhe Sisulu, or otherwise removed from the call of duty as was Percy Qoboza, who died of a massive heart attack recently at age 50.

Despite South Africa's draconian government restrictions to silence the press, conferees spoke of new winds kicking up to get the word out. "Government resolutions are there to be gotten around," said Richard S. Steyn, editor of the Natal Witness. The pressures, he said, were governmental, legal and economic.

Also the media faced a sometimes hostile white readership that doesn't want to hear and read about the social upheaval against apartheid. Steyn cited the "fruitless struggle" that the white mainstream South African media have waged and asked that they not be written off. However, echoing the optimism of others, he said, "The alternative press is now on the front line."

The front line of the media campaign is not a comfortable place. This "alternative press," which refers to itself as the "emerging press," consists of small journals of mixed staffs throughout the country and black journalists wherever situated.

The editor of the New Nation, one of the most aggressive of such journals, has been in prison without charge for 16 months.

Zewlakhe Sisulu also had his journal seized from the newsstands by government storm troopers. The paper recently lost a court battle which may have marked the end of its publication days. "The picture is a grim one," said Oupa Mmotsa, a member of the New Nation's editorial board. "We will continue to publish what the government wants to hide."

The government media crackdown has landed at least four local journalists in prison, and three others were banned among the 18 political activists the Boers censured three weeks ago. In addition, the regime last year denied 186 visa applications from foreign journalists seeking to cover the South Africa story.

"I have sympathy with the government," said Hennie van Deventer, editor of the Afrikaans-language daily Die Volksblad, the lone panelist defending the crackdown. Since "the TV cameras stimulated the rioting," he said, the government had to act to stop the foreign media from "galvanizing public opinion" against South Africa "all over the world." The new story, van Deventer said, is the pressure

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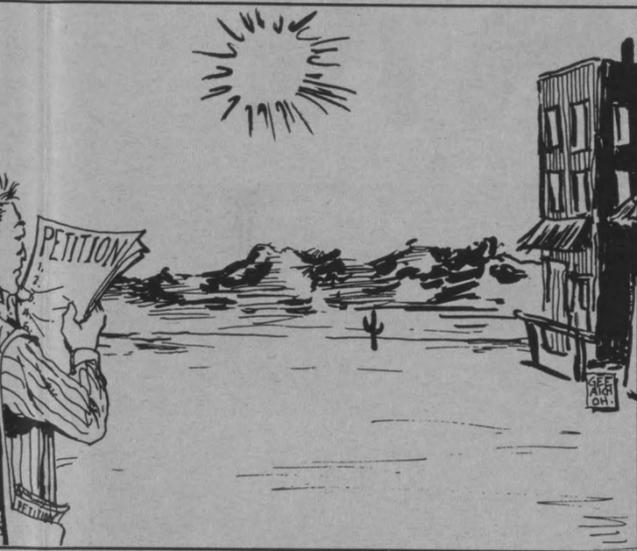
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M. Jordan Halverson

# From South Africa

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Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

## The Reader's Voice

### The Dirty Cartoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
What is the point of the cartoon in 4-6-88's Nexus on the editorial page? Is it sexism, again? I think women have had enough, why promote the issue further? I feel this type of degradation toward women is unnecessary in any type of publication. In order to not be so offensive, you should be a little more selective on the sensitive issues. I know I would appreciate it.

MICHELE SULLIVAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
I was very disappointed to find the cartoon in Wednesday's Nexus which portrayed a young woman looking into a flower patch saying "Isn't spring just beautiful?!!" while the man with her replied "you said it!" referring to a scantily dressed woman riding past on a bicycle. The message given was not an unfamiliar one to our media, it suggests that it is acceptable for men to treat women as objects (to be gawked at) and that women are valuable based upon their external appearance.

There are many issues and problems that need to be dealt with concerning this message. However, not disregarding those, I would like to take this opportunity to simply address the women on our campus — the victims. After all, it is not the men who are dying, straightening, and frosting their hair; spending money on tanning salons or wishing they were "light-skinned" (depending on ethnic background); or becoming anorexic and bulimic to declare the message that indeed "Spring is beautiful (and we have the looks to prove it.)" My plea to women here on UCSB's campus is that we would put forth the energy and effort to discern what messages the media and advertising are presenting to us. It is time that we recognize that indeed we are beautiful inside and out, regardless of whether or not we look like the women used (and abused) in advertising. Let's begin to acknowledge and take pride in our distinct qualities. Alice Walker accurately describes them and suggests that we begin by: appreciating women's culture, women's emotional flexibility (valuing tears as natural counterbalance to laughter), and women's strength. Sometimes loving individual men, sexual and/or nonsexually. Being committed to the survival and wholeness of entire people, male and female. Not being a separatist, except periodically, for health ... Loving music. Loving dance. Loving the moon. Loving the Spirit. Loving love and food and roundness. Loving struggle. Loving the Folk. Loving ourselves. Regardless. We have valuable assets as women outside of our terrific looks and have the choice of whether to celebrate our individuality or suppress it. Let's celebrate!

DIANE GOHL

### Rugby Armbands

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
In October I worked on a project to help end sexual assault on Halloween. My idea was simply to hand out some arm bands to people I knew would wear them. The bright orange bands were a statement that said the wearer was opposed to sexual assault. I hoped to hand out up to 1000.

It quickly became clear that the students of UCSB were ready to take a stand. With tremendous help, I handed out over 7000 arm bands! The enthusiasm was unbelievable and the project began to run almost by itself. Strangers came up and offered to man the table and hand out arm bands while I went to class. People tied them to bikes, backpacks, car antennas, arms, legs, and in their hair. They wore them all week not just Halloween night, and I still see them around campus now. I even saw one in Westwood over Christmas. I want to thank everyone involved for making me proud to be from UCSB.

This weekend brings the traditional rugby tournament to UCSB. Like Halloween, rugby weekend is a terrific tradition and a contribution to the Santa Barbara lifestyle. Also like Halloween, rugby weekend has had a history of problems with sexual assault. I will not hand out arm bands for this weekend. I think the rugby team has worked hard to prevent any more trouble with the tournament. I simply want to remind everyone that the statement made at Halloween is still true today: Sexual assault is not ok.

BRUCE HARLAN

### A.S. Outline for Spring Election Ballot

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
With this letter, A.S. Elections Committee officially notifies all individuals and organizations that the following issues will be voted on in the A.S. Spring General Election on April 19th and 20th. This is your "window of opportunity" to submit pro and con statements by 4 p.m. on Tuesday April 12th to the Elections Committee in UCen Room 3135 in order for it to be published in the Nexus for the official Election Supplement.

- Fee Reaffirmations:
1. CALPIRG Fee Reaffirmation of Optional \$3 per student/per quarter
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In addition, \$200 per measure is available through Associated Students to fund a pro or con campaign. Funding request must be submitted to Finance Board, Monday April 11th in UCen Room 2 from 3-5 p.m. Contact the A.S. Main Office in UCen Room 3177 or call 961-2566 for the appropriate form. Contact the Elections Office at 961-4296 for further details on the pro/con statements. Deadline for the written statements to be included in the supplement are due to the Elections Committee on Tuesday April 12th at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 3135.

A.S. Elections Committee reserves the right to edit all statements which will be published on April 18th.  
A.S. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

### A Dose of Applause

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
A generous dose of applause to Jay Sullivan for his comments (4/5) on admission to UCSB and the UC system. While some may dismiss his plea for his cousin as sentimental, I believe he illustrated the point quite well. How many of us have sisters or brothers preparing for college? What happens to them as the UC system becomes progressively more difficult to get into? This question concerns those especially who are not willing to sell their other siblings into slavery to pay for a private institution.

As Sullivan suggests in his editorial, the UC system affords a great many Californian high school students a grand opportunity. How can we not continue to provide it for all eligible students? I realize that the projected number of eligible students for the

coming years is unprecedented. Why can we not, as Sullivan said, be excited at the huge size of the "true wealth of California," the college-bound?

I understand that expansion of the UC system will cost plenty. I do not believe that the money cannot be found. As a case in point, I might remind you that the governor of our fair state recently found one billion dollars to return to the taxpayers of California. I do believe that 10,000 new places for students in a new University of California campus will do us a lot more good in the long run than \$30 to \$60 to each Californian who paid income taxes.

So like the man said, let's be thinking about our future.

And let's remind our state government officials to think about it too.

BRETT C. HOOVER

### Trendy Anti-Greeks

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Alas, as the few remaining fragments of my greek life are slowly torn off my oxfords, I am slightly inclined to repent and wallow in my own debauchery of alcoholism, cheap conversation and casual sex. The recent fraternity bashing trend has me and my morals on my toes. I want but can't have. The Federales have me.

There is, however, one last thread of self-respect I feel I must salvage. As a member of this seemingly wicked cadre, this "latent high schooler" feels he must defend himself and his "paid friends." It's true those on the outside of the candy store looking in can't relate to the unattainable pleasures inside, but for all intents and purposes, I feel the current fraternity community will unveil itself to great things. Many greeks care. Many don't. The beer guzzling, rodent killing days are over. Long live the King. (At this point, I advise the reader to feel free to investigate the madness for himself.) The oh-so-trendy anti-greek sentiment is transforming itself into a slower, more positive reformation (and to think all this is happening at UCSB!). People need not allow themselves to be manipulated any longer. A word to the wise: stay away unless you have an open mind. But what do I know? Cheap beer consumption over a period of four years has adverse effects on the old noggin. Dig?

GREG CENICEROZ

### Contradictory Reality

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
The Nexus recently published an article entitled "The Absence of Objective Truth," in which David Spiegel claims that educational standards have descended to such a low level that many university students uphold views that are blatantly contradictory. This claim may seem a bit extreme, but it was eloquently proven a week later when William Marks wrote in to chastise Mr. Spiegel for being naive and not realizing what all educated people allegedly know, that truth is inherently contradictory. Game, set, and match to Mr. Spiegel.

It is worth nothing that one cannot argue with Mr. Mark's view. How would you argue, if not by pointing out it contradicts facts of reality? And if you do this, he would no doubt respond that his beliefs must be contradictory if they are to correctly represent an inherently contradictory reality. By denying the validity of Aristotle's law of non-contradiction, Mr. Mark has removed himself from the realm of intellectual discussion.

That reality exists independently of our minds, that it is governed by the law of identity, and that we obtain knowledge of it by means of a method of non-contradictory identification called logic, are all points that were established by Aristotle over 2300 years ago. Evidently, this has not been enough time for university professors to relay this information to their students.

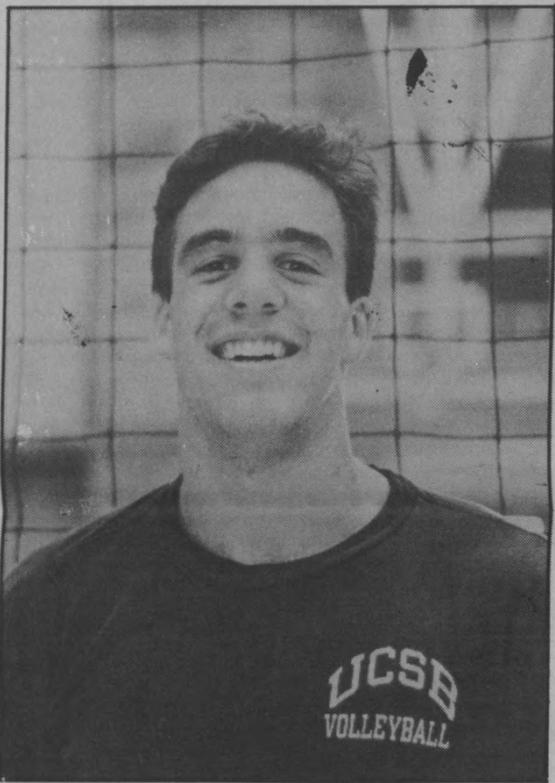
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# ROTTMAN

## "I Want The Set"

By Dan Vasen  
Assistant Sports Editor

The volleyball is set high to the outside....  
In one fluid motion, UCSB's senior outside hitter David Rottman approaches the net, jumps and swings at the ball, spiking it through the opponent's towering block for another point.  
"Hitting the ball through a big block is a rush I can't describe," he admitted during a recent interview at his apartment. "I always want the set."



David Rottman

Rottman is the fourth of six children in his family, having two older sisters, one older brother and two younger. He had never played any volleyball prior to his freshman year at Loyola High School in Los Angeles.

"Football was my first love, but I was getting beat up with my skinny little rail frame so I wanted to play another sport," the 6-4 Rottman recalls, when he weighed in far below his present 205 pounds.

"My freshman year I got cut from the basketball team and my older brother, who was an All-CIF selection in volleyball at Loyola, encouraged me to try out for the volleyball team."

Loyola is a Catholic all-boys school and participation in sports there is considered an unwritten requirement if not a social responsibility. Rottman recalls how his older brother's encouragement helped get the ball rolling.

"I was terrible, I'd never touched a ball before in my life, but the varsity coach told the JV coach to keep me on the team because he knew my brother and liked my family," he said. "My brother encouraged me to work hard at it and play a lot of beach volleyball over the summer, so I rode my bike down to the beach every day and improved a lot."

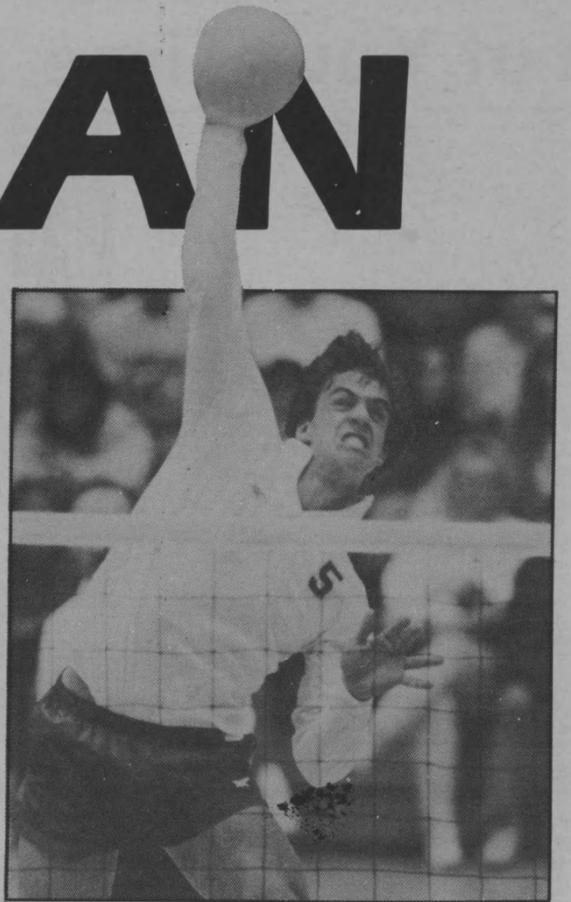
In fact, he improved to the point of being named the most valuable player of his team in his senior year, despite an ankle injury that kept him out of the lineup for the second half of the season. What's remarkable is that he was still named a First Team All-League and Third Team All-CIF selection.

After graduation, he competed in the Pacific-Rim Tournament in Taiwan on an all-star team comprised of some of the best high school volleyball players in Southern California. Playing with talent such as Eric Sato, now on the national team, Rottman and his teammates captured the bronze medal.

Shortly thereafter, Rottman was approached by Ken Preston, the head coach of UCSB's volleyball team. "K.P. contacted me and I was ecstatic; in four short years I had gone from hoping to be able to play varsity to receiving my first collegiate offer," he said. "I was familiar with the school because my two older sisters went here and I loved the sun and the atmosphere. I just wanted to be up here."

However, the first few months at UCSB weren't the brightest for Rottman and his family, due to his father's deteriorating health.

"My dad got sick with cancer and he passed away right before my freshman season here," Rottman said. "There's something about the fact that my dad never got to see me play collegiate volleyball that makes me play for him. I've always wanted to prove to my dad that I could do something, and volleyball is my way of doing that."



An honorable mention All-American last year, Rottman is having another successful season.

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Rottman played on the varsity team as a freshman, alongside future All-Americans Jared Huffman, Mike Gorman and Randy Ittner.

"I walked on and did really well in try-outs and the next thing I knew I was the only freshman on the team," he said. "I saw a lot of time. I was a very obnoxious, hyper player who would come in and make the fans laugh because I was so out of control."

He played off-and-on during his freshman year in place of an injured Franklin, who suffered a mid-season ankle injury.

"From day one I knew I was taking on a big role, having to put the ball away at crucial situations against a big block," Rottman said. "It helped me build some confidence. God knows where my confidence would be today if I had gotten roofed more often than not in those situations."

Preston remembers Rottman's immediate impact. "He came in and played three spots across the front row; we'd set him almost every time and he would just hammer the ball," he said. "His assignment was just to come in and hit, which he did well so it was good for his confidence."

An honorable mention All-American last season, Rottman admits to admiring the NCAA Championship trophy, housed in the trophy case in Rob Gym, earned by the 1979 men's waterpolo team.

"I want to be an integral part of this year's team winning the national championship," he confessed. "I want to do the best I can and I really think we can do it. This has been one of the best seasons we've had as a team."

"I see David leading out there on the floor; he's taken it upon himself and he's trying his hardest," Preston added. "(The NAAs) is a definite possibility, no question."

A number of Rottman's teammates share Coach Preston's feelings about their primary offensive weapon, whom they like to call 'Rotty'.

"He's gotten a lot of crucial points for us and I have confidence in him," junior setter Jon Wallace said. "It makes it a lot easier for me deciding who to set; Rotty wants the set all the time. It's a comfortable feeling for me knowing that he'll put the ball away."

"I have a lot of confidence in Dave. I've seen him play for two years and he's always responded," junior middle blocker Jose Gandara said. "He's gotten a lot better defensively; he's leading us right now in digs. He's a great blocker and I definitely trust him."

(See ROTTY, p.12)



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# RUGBY: Tourney Crowd Control Is Starting

(Continued from p.1)

the crowd. Eighteen people were arrested. After reviewing the riot and conferring with witnesses, police officials found no indication that rugby players were active in the rioting, and decided to clear the way for eight more teams to enter this year's tournament.

An agreement between the tournament directors and UCSB was drawn up before the 1987 tournament, stating that if things were kept under control, the tournament would be allowed to increase its entries. Last year, the tournament was run under a probationary period. Rugby players and spectators largely respected the laws enforced by the police and the teams were added to the 1988 tournament.

"We had to go through the Major Events Committee, which included (Dean of Students) Leslie Lawson, a lot of departments such as Facilities Management and Club Sports, to have permission to increase the number of teams," said UCSB tournament director Matt Russell.

As was the case last year, each member of each team was sent an information packet which contained release forms to be signed having team members take responsibility for their actions, Russell explained.

Team members' behavior will be instrumental in determining chances their respective teams have in being invited back for next year's tournament. "Same as last year: If team members are caught causing disturbances their team won't be invited back," Russell explained. "Because any big screw-ups could mean the end of the tournament."

"Last year a guy from the Fresno team was caught shoplifting," he continued. "And a team member from UC Santa Cruz 'B.A.'d' a frat and the sheriff decided not to let them come back."

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, Isla Vista Foot Patrol and rugby players cooperating with the departments will combine to enforce the laws governing the Isla Vista community during rugby weekend.

Members of the Gaucho rugby squad, along with players from the Santa Barbara Grunions Rugby Club, will aid an added force of 30-40 law enforcement officers in Isla Vista with controlling any outbreaks of rioting or law-breaking.

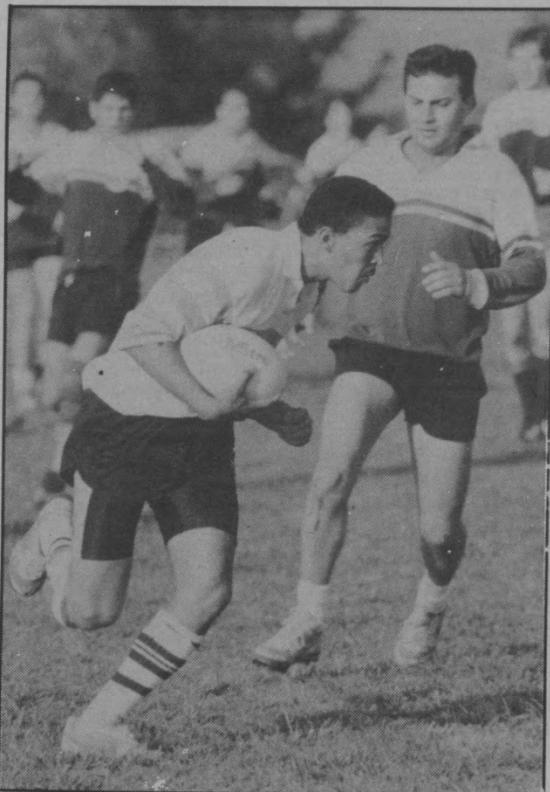
"We found it is a benefit to the rugby teams as well as the Isla Vista community to have UCSB rugby players along with members from the Grunions be made available to work with law enforcement officers during the rugby weekend," said Sgt. Jim Drinkwater of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department and Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

"We do this for the simple reason that if a problem occurs, the representative from the rugby team that is with the law enforcement contingent can possibly identify who the participants in a particular problem may be. If it is a particularly serious problem and a player is identified, his team captain will be notified that the player will not be invited back next year."

"Last year, it worked very well. We had excellent cooperation between the rugby players that were with the law enforcement contingent and those players related to the other rugby players and were able to avoid any conflicts. So we found it was beneficial for both sides by having rugby players work with law enforcement."

Drinkwater said that the center of concentration will be focused on the loop area of Embarcadero del Mar and Embarcadero del Norte and the Del Playa and Sabado Tarde areas. He mentioned that law enforcement will not be on the scale that was seen on Halloween, but there will be a large number of law enforcement officers patrolling the area.

Drinkwater also stated that the emphasis on alcohol-related problems will be enforced as they are in the county ordinance, which bans opened-containers from the streets.



This year's Santa Barbara Invitational Rugby Tournament is expecting a draw of 3,000 fans and players. Because of past problems with crowd control, security will be beefed up this year.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

His "no-break" policy, which will be strictly enforced, states that if one is caught with an open container of alcohol, that individual will automatically be cited.

UCSB's team will be entered in the college-university division as 16 teams will compete for the title. The Gauchos are coming off a 3-3 league season and just missed the Pacific Coast Championships by virtue of a league loss to the University of Arizona earlier in the season.

Among the competition that will challenge the Gauchos are UCLA, Cal Poly SLO and the defending college-university champions, UC Santa Cruz. Yes, folks, those Banana Slugs can play some rugby — they're one of the top Division II squads in the country.

To determine a winner for the division, the 16 teams will be divided into four brackets. Each team will play its other three opponents in 40-minute games (two 20-minute halves). The overall winners of brackets one and two will face off in the semifinals, as will the overall winners of brackets three and four. The two winners will meet for the division title that will take place at Harder Stadium in a full 80-minute game on Sunday afternoon.

There are three other divisions that will clash for their respective class titles: men's club side, open draw and a 35-and-over club.

The men's club side division features many rugby clubs from Southern California, including the Los Angeles Rugby Club and the Belmont Shore Rugby Club, two of the stronger clubs in the Southern California area. The Santa Barbara Grunions Rugby Club will probably enter the club side division also.

The 35-and-over club division has, you guessed it, rugby teams with members who are 35 years and older. The open draw class contains everybody else who doesn't fit into the other three categories.

Storke Field will take on a different appearance on Saturday as the rugby fields get a facelift from the UC Santa Barbara players.

Russell said that six rugby fields will be divided up on Storke Field and all six will be painted on Friday. One might notice that there are only four goalposts on Storke Field. The remaining eight posts will be made of borrowed wood from County Lumber in Santa Barbara. The wood will be taped together to form a portable post and will be stationed on the field.

**Be against silence: speak out if you've been raped.**

## Women's Waterpolo Team Ready to Host 20-team Tournament

UCSB's women's waterpolo squad, culminating last year's campaign with a national championship, will host a tournament this weekend at Campus Pool. The tourney will see the top-20 teams in California on hand trying to dethrone the champs.

The team is ready to take the journey to a second consecutive national title, with play beginning today and running through Sunday. This may be one of the few times to catch the players in action, as they don't compete on a weekly basis.

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# Spikers Host Bruins To Do Battle

By Dan Vasen  
Asst. Sports Editor

Leonard vs. Hagler, Dogders vs. Yankees, Lakers vs. Celtics.

The athletic rivalry's ability to intensify the level of competition between opponents has been understood and respected for centuries.

As if men's collegiate volleyball wasn't intense enough already, UCSB and UCLA, two of its greatest rivals, will go at it tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Events Center.

"I am looking for a dog-fight," Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Every match from here on out is crucial, but Saturday night is not only critical for league but for getting our confidence back."

UCSB is presently holding third place in the WIVA at 8-4, ranking #6 in the nation at 20-9 overall. UCLA is in fourth place, one game behind the Gauchos with a 9-5 record and holds the #4 ranking in the nation with a 25-7 mark.

"We're looking to play hard and play our game," setter Jon Wallace said. "I'll be concerned about mine and my team's game. We're looking to pull it out."

Wallace totals 47 kills this season and has accumulated 89 digs, 14 blocks and nine service aces.

The Bruins defeated UCSB in the consolation match of last week's Clash of the Titans tournament, but the Gauchos were playing with an interim lineup. Earlier this season, UCSB won a five-game match from the Bruins in Pauley Pavilion for the first time ever.

"The way we've been practicing, we have the confidence right now," middle blocker Jose Gandara said. "Having played them last week, we kind of know

what to expect from them. I don't think they know that about us because even though we have an old lineup, we have new strategies."

Gandara has 260 kills on the year, ranks fifth in the league averaging 5.42 kills a game, and has amassed 93 digs, 53 blocks and 17 service aces.

"We're looking to give them a tough match because they'll be coming in here with a lot of confidence after beating us here last week in our own tournament," swing hitter Pat Pennington said. "We're going to be ready, we've had a great week in practice. Everybody's ready to go."

Pennington has collected 159 kills in 323 attempts for a .372 hitting percentage, highest among the starters. In addition, he has 84 digs, 25 blocks and nine service aces.

The Gauchos are led by senior outside hitter David Rottman who leads the league averaging 5.73 kills per game. He has racked-up 275 kills along with 99 digs, 33 blocks and 11 service aces.

"We can determine our own fate. I'm going to lead by example by just playing my hardest," Rottman said. "We needed a kick in the butt, no doubt about it."

Last week's lineup dispute was settled in practice this week and Preston is confident about this match.

"We're going back to what we had before the ugly road trip, but I have an alternate plan if that doesn't work out," Preston said. "(The players) feel good about themselves and about the team."

When these two teams go at it, the limits of the game of volleyball are usually redefined. And a large crowd on hand always serves to crank it up a notch or two.

"We're hoping for a big crowd because it really fires us up," Wallace said. "Beating UCLA down there was nice, but to beat them up here would be great."

# ROTTY

(Continued from p.10)

Senior outside hitter Pat Pennington points out Rottman's intensity. "Dave's a real emotional player and he always knows of something to get me fired up," he said. "When it comes to crunch time it's almost automatic that we're going to Rotty and that he'll put it away. You can almost celebrate sometimes before he even hits the ball."

"There's no question in my mind that when the whistle blows, he'll try as hard as he can — he's out there to play," Preston said. "I've seen him dominate games. I want the ball to go to him because nine times out of 10 he's going to deliver for us."

After nearly four years of competing in the wars, as men's collegiate volleyball matches are sometimes known, Rottman still looks forward to the home matches. There's something about the aura of the gym that inspires him.

"I love to play at home; I've played in front of the crowd for a long time here and I know without a doubt that our team will play at home at a top level," he commented between bites of rocky road ice cream. "When I think about playing at home, I think about the red color of the court lines in the ECen and the white color of the tape. Those are the first things that come to mind and I associate them with good play."

Someone looking at Rottman's life from the outside might be surprised at how collected he seems in light of his athletic, social and academic commitments. But to him, it's business as usual.

"I love pressure. Sometimes I think I make my life harder than it needs to be just because it makes it interesting," he admitted. "I

live with five of my Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers and I've lived in the house before, so I spend a lot of time with them."

There is also a side of Rottman that Gaucho volleyball supporters rarely get to see because of his intense concentration on the court during games. But in a casual setting, he's an easy person to get along with.



ALLAN MANZAGOL/Daily Nexus

shares a party mentality and Rottman admitted that he's no exception. But, he asserts that there's a time and a place for that and the volleyball court is never an appropriate one.

"I love a good time and I like to have fun just like anybody else here," he said. "I keep it out of volleyball, though, but I'm a joker when I do party and I sometimes go off. There's always something to do when I'm looking for a good time and I'm almost scared to leave it because there's so much here to fall back on."

After graduation, Rottman can look forward to some time off to reflect on his collegiate career and possibly do some travelling.

"One thing I want to do is go to South America and travel through the Andes and Brazil with my best friend next winter," he said. "I really like the outdoors a lot and I love being at the beach, so that means I don't study enough."

As a business/economics major, Rottman's career goals include the possibility of sitting behind a desk in a suit and tie. But he'll never abandon volleyball.

"I will plan a career in business first, pursue volleyball on the side, and if an opportunity arises, the career will be put on hold and the volleyball will take precedence," he said. "You only get one chance to do it in your life."

The Gauchos have a crucial league confrontation against rival UCLA tomorrow night. Rottman has no doubts about what he needs to do against the Bruins.

"I am going to play tough defense, run my blocking schemes and keep that serve in, but because I have always been a hitting-oriented person, I want the set," he said.

He will get his chance tomorrow night.

"I love to cook; I do," he joked, presenting a burnt muffin directly out of the oven. "No, don't even print that, I hate to cook. It's Adam Unger who loves to cook."

Everybody at this school

# Men Netters Hit Road, Will Face Fresno, SJSU, Winning Streak on Line

By Lauri Lappin  
Sports Staff Writer

The men's tennis squad will go on the road this weekend with hopes of improving its season record (14-6) and further increasing its five-game winning streak. Facing Fresno State and San Jose State back to back, the Gauchos take yet another step towards the PCAAs held in late May.

Among the weekend's major threats are Fresno's #1 player, senior Jean Le Clercq (ranked 43rd nationally), and San Jose's #1 player, junior Malcolm Allen (60th nationally).

Last year, the Gauchos were defeated by Fresno State, 6-3, but overcame San Jose State to win 6-3. However, this season's standings as well as overall match play, have given UCSB the added confidence needed in order to succeed in this weekend's competition.

"This time we're hoping to pull a switch. We have played really well on the road and we're familiar with what to expect," Gaucho Coach Gary Druckman said.

With a 5-4 win against Harvard last week, the players experienced a tremendous confidence boost. Druckman looks at the match in terms of individual performance.

UCSB's #1 player Jeff Greenwald has a record of 15-5 and a national ranking of #78 in the country. Filling the #2 position, Kip Brady has a standing of 15-5, while teammate and #3 player Scott Morse currently holds a 15-4 record. It's important for them to maintain their great seasons. "Steve (Leier #4) and Craig (Ellison #5) need to focus and grind it out for the next four weeks to make their seasons," Druckman added.

Starting in the #6 singles position, Freshman Benson Curb will have the opportunity to further prove himself. In addition, he will once again team up with Ellison at #3 doubles. "Benson has nothing to lose and everything to gain...given the chance to play ball, enjoy himself and earn the #6 singles spot." Druckman said.

These two matches will serve as a precedence to the PCAAs. The Gauchos are 2-0 in league play, hoping to improve their record to 4-0 this weekend.

"These are our two biggest matches by far and we're looking to crush both teams," Morse said. "Our lower guys have to be confident and gear up. If we play with confidence in singles and our doubles are solid, we should be able to take it."

Putting these matches in perspective with the remaining season and the PCAAs, Ellison explained: "The key is to get real pumped up and start off on the right foot on Saturday. Fresno may come to doubles but the singles should decide the San Jose match. We're all working hard and if we win both matches, we'll be ranked second in league."



ALLAN MANZAGOU/Daily Nexus

Craig Middlekauff: His 39 RBIs is tops on the squad.

# Sluggers Pack Bags to Face Irvine Anteaters

The first two-thirds of the season were rough on the UCSB baseball team (17-26), and the last week has been brutal for UC Irvine (21-19-1), so they both have something to prove.

The two squads (both 1-5 in the PCAA) will square off in a three-game set this weekend to settle things for the season.

The Gauchos began the season by facing what was probably the toughest opening two-week schedule in the country. They played Arizona State, USC and UCLA and began the season 1-8. When the competition lightened, they clawed back to even their record at 10-10.

But since then it's been rough going, as the club lost 13 of its next 18 games. Entering the final stretch drive of the season, the clubs awaiting UCSB are no pushovers.

Three of the five PCAA opponents left this year are above .500 overall, and one of them, Fresno St., is ranked third in the country.

Last week the Anteaters played PCAA rivals San Jose St. and Fresno on the road. The upcoming series should be a tough one, as the squads appear fairly even.

UCSB has been led by its offense most of the year. Craig Middlekauff leads the club with 39 RBIs, while Steve Pratt, who led the nation in home runs early in the year, has eight now to go with 35 RBIs. Ed Landphere joins the 30 RBI club with 31. Five Gaucho starters are batting over .300.

The Anteaters are led by John Seeburger, who is again among the conference leaders in doubles and RBIs. Jeff Oberdink and Stacy Parker have led the PCAA in triples much of the year.

The Gauchos' problem has been pitching — the staff ERA is just under seven — and defense. Irvine pitcher Craig Brink is hunting down the UCI career win record and his ERA is under four.

— Dan Goldberg

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Del Playa home 2plus-bedrooms guest cott. Artists studio yards suitable 7-8 females nonsm 1 yr \$3000 685-4701

High demand, quality one and two bedroom apts. 1 block to campus. Refurbished bldg, June 88-89 Accepting apps now 965-4886

JUNE-JUNE 1 BD Furn. or non. \$625/month. 2 bds \$775. Close to campus. Call 685-2344 for appt. (Tarek).

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

We want 2 fun, N/S girls to share our 2 bed/1 1/2 bath. Sabado Tarde apt. Call Julie or Cassie at 968-7087 for info. HURRY!!!

VCR or Microwave for all 88-89. 1 year Leases signed prior to 5-15-88. Low summer rates! 2 Bdm 1 1/2 ba. Townhouse apts. w/ prvt. patios. Some furnished units. New management and many new improvements. Chimney Sweep Apts. 775 Camino Del Sur 9688824.

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3 bd. 2 ba. 2 Kit suites \$1250  
2 bd. 2 ba. & Study Rm. \$975  
3 bd. 2 ba. Townhouse \$875

Also studios and one bedrooms. Many extras incl. Decks, Sectional Couches, Floor to Ceiling Closet Mirrors.

Get a list at Office:  
956 Emb. Del Norte  
next to SOS Beer  
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or at Mgr. office  
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MOVE IN NOW! \$200. NICE PLACE!! 968-2911

1 Bd in 4 Bd house Available NOW!  
\$400 monthly plus last & deposit 968-6214

For less than the price of a soda per day you could be a UCSB Fitness Center member !!



Still \$49 per qtr.

**OCEANSIDE DP!** Big deck overlooks ocean. We need 3 females to share rm with own bathroom. \$300 P/M. Chris, Tom or Scott 968-5169.

One bdr. apt. nice, clean furn. only \$475. Avail. now with option to renew next year. In I.V. 6511 Trigo 685-1025

Quiet Clean Townhouse on Abrego. 2bdr 2 bath ktchn w/bar \$960/mo Jn-Jn Lease. Call Pete 562-9738

**SIX 2BED, 2BATH APTS. FOR LEASE**  
\$900 per mth. Clean, quiet building. 820 Camino Corto. Resident mgr. no. 6. Call Evenings. 968-9475.

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**FREE PIZZA**

Buy one large and receive one FREE medium at **DAVINCI'S** call 968-3663

1 F needed to share rm. in outrageous coed OCEANSIDE Apt. 6649 D.P. upstairs. Approx. \$300 mo. Call Pam 685-7818.

1F needed to share 2 bd 2 ba Trigo apt. (June-June). Fun roommates, close to campus, prefer JR or SR. Call 968-7358 and LV msg!

1F roomie needed Jun 88 to Jun 89 share Trigo house w. 3 fun girls 220w/mo. Call Lauren 685-6683

6531 SABADO TARDE noB9. 1 M roommate to share bdr in 2bdr 2 level apt. 248/mo. for 1 year lease. Call Bill, Matt or Gary 685-0813

**MOO SHI FACTORY'S**

**FIESTA FRIDAY!**  
(2:00-5:00)  
**99¢ CORONAS**  
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F rmt needed to shr lg bdrm-very clean, spacious 2 bd/2ba apt, balcony, parking, laundry, w/ 3 easy going others. 6/88-89 685-8460.

F roommate needed immediately to share 2 bdrm for Spring Quarter. Great location. Rent \$250. Call 685-6634.

Have you biked down Sabado and noticed the large deck and beautiful windows or 6615? F and need a home for next year? The 3 of us need a roommate. Call 968-4709

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES?  
20 yr male transfer needs 3 M to sign lease 6/88 at some apt. Call COLLECT (916)485-7144 Dave.

Master bedroom priv bath 309/mo 2 walk-in closets in large sunny room Ellwood area. Call 685-1823

NEEDED: 1 Fun F & 2 adventurous M to share spacious oceanview 3 Bdrm DP apt w/fireplace. Call 968-7105 for the opportunity of a lifetime.

Need 2 male roommates 4 88/89 to share large 3br-2ba, quiet house on Trigo. Laundry, F/B yard. 685-1681, ask for Mike, Scott, Brian

Need F roommate to share rm in coed oceanside apt 88-89 \$275 And single also available for female. Call Kris 968-9760

Need a place to live during the '88-'89 school yr? Want a Jewish experience? Live at The Bayit, a Jewish co-op at 6637 D.P. applications available! Stop by and pick one up! Due by Apr.7. P.H. No. 562-8561

OCEANSIDE D.P. - 4 rm needed. 2 singles, 1 double avail (\$365, \$320). June 88 - June 89. Mark 685-1079.

Oceanside DP needs 2 fun people Ragin' location- 3Bdrm 2BA firepl \$308 per mo. June 88/89 6651 DP num6 968-3168/Kim 968-4244/-Dorothy

Roommates need male to share, couple for own rm 6711 Trigo Rd. upstairs 968-7379 ask for Brian

**SIX BEDROOM HOUSE IN GOLETA** - 2 1/2 baths for 6 students \$270 each of 7 for \$235 Each (5 Singles plus one Double) Furnished or not. with laundry, yard No Pets. Ample parking. Quiet. Call Owners: 968-5586 in the evening.

1 M ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP. TO share room in 3bed-2bath house. Fireplace, backyard. Must movement negotiable. 562-8777 or Theresa 685-2215

1M Roommate wanted ASAP to share 2bd, 2ba, living room, kitchen, util. paid. Call 562-8645 Mike/Allen \$198/Mo. Start May 1 or later.

1 M rmt wanted to share room at 6528 Sabado Tarde no3 New Carpet raised ceiling and deck 225 mo. Call Bryan, Adam, Eric at 98-5430

1 N/S F 4 own room 6745 A D.P. July 88-89 Call Jill or Tracy 685-8141 OCEANSIDE GREAT DECK.

1 mth. FREE & ALL deposits paid for up to 2 people from now til June! Respectful Clean rmmts in the French Quarter & IV's BEST! Call BD or Sha at 685-8336

2 M or F and 1 F needed to live on Sabado in a nice, very spacious apt. June88-June89. Each bedroom has own bathroom, apt has balcony and parking...call asap- Great roomies!!! Call Erica or Stacey at 968-7040

2-3 F. Nonsmoking. For great duplex yard, washer/dryer, parking June 88-89. 6640 Pasado B Call 685-8283

2 Fun F to share room in 2 BD/2BR June 88-89. Oceanside near campus 6507 DP no. 7 or call 968-3322.

2M wanted to share 2Bd/2Ba apt for 88-89 school year. Will sign lease soon. Call now 685-4863

2 Roommates needed to share a room 6788 Del Playa B Call first 968-6304 ask for Mario or Dan.

6503 Madrid 1 Male N/S needed to share room-large, quiet co-op apt \$232/mo 9mo. Lease - Derek 685-6839 -NAKED LADY INCLUDED-

**GREEK MESSAGES**

**D.G.'s and LAMBDA CHI's**  
Dress up and get psyched to drink up for James Bond 007 TG this SATURDAY at 8:30

**HEY CHI OMEGAS**

Are you ready for the weekend? Eleusinia in the afternoon and the Moonlight cruise in the evening!!!

**PHI KAPPA PSI LITTLE SISTER RUSH**

REACH FOR THE STARS OR GO DOWN HARD!  
Thurs. Fri. 8:30  
6522 Sabado Tarde  
Hawaiian Style

**PHI SIG LIL SISTER RUSH**

Today at 3:30  
BBQ, sun and fun

**SAE LITTLE SISTER RUSH**

Thur. - Fri. at 9 pm  
Come join the party!  
See You There!

**TO THE ALPHA PHIS**

This Saturday night We're all going to play, Under a full moon light, The Sig Ep way. The water will fall, And the volcano will rumble To the noise of our music In the sand we will tumble. It's going to be crazy, We'll all have a ball, So get lots of sleep, Or from exhaustion you'll fall. The palm fronds will be hung, By the chimney with care In hopes that you girls, Will all soon be there. Just pack up your bags, And prepare for the best, So we can make this bash, One huge success. We don't accept Visa We don't accept cash So from all this we greet you With our Bahama Bash.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon

1/4 Chicken, Tortilla, beans, salsa, & small soda  
**\$1.99**  
Corona Beer 99¢  
1 coupon/customer

**EL POLLONORTENO**  
6529 Trigo Rd. I.V. Exp. 4-30-88 968-7382

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Jeanne, Jen, Leslie & Stephanie  
Your DG Sisters love you!

**GAMMA PHI BETAS** - Beat the SPRING Heat at ZBT House Friday - SHORTS, SHADES and SHOTS!

Hey Pikes! Come get sloshed with the PI Phis!  
Sloshball on Sunday here!

**LITTLE PSI PARTY**

SATURDAY 9:00  
AT THE HOUSE

**PHI SIG LIL SIS RUSH**  
BBQ 3:30 Today  
Special Guest:  
KING DEITSCH

Sigma Nu Come take a trip Around The World with the PI Phis See ya Friday!!!

THETAS AND SIGMA CHIS!!

GET READY TO "HECKLE THE BRUINS!"  
THE FUN BEGINS ON SAT. AT 5:30  
WITH A BBQ, VOLLEYBALL AND A VICTORY PARTY WILL FOLLOW!

CONGRATS TO OUR NEW THETA LADIES! WE'RE PROUD OF YOU AND WE LOVE U!

CONGRATULATIONS DEBBIE, CHRISTY, TANIA and KRISTIN!! We're excited to have you as actives. Love,  
The Sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA

SIGMA PHI EPSILON  
We are psyched for the best BAHAMA BASH ever! We will see you at 8:00 pm, so get ready to rage!  
Love, THE ALPHA PHI'S

ZBT's and Gamma Phi's. Let's get happy and start Spring Quarter off right! Today!

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

BASSIST needed for working IV R&B Band. Exp only-quick learner a must. Auditions this Sat. Brandon or John or leave Message. 968-5350

**MEETINGS**

CAPITOL HILL PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS  
FALL 1988 INTERNSHIPS  
WED APRIL 13th 600 PM Ucen RM 2  
PHONE 961-3090

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## INVITATION TO APPLY FOR 1988-89 LA CUMBRE YEARBOOK EDITOR

The ASUCSB *La Cumbre* Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the *La Cumbre* editorship for the 1988-89 school year. Candidates must pick up application forms at the *La Cumbre* office, Storke Communications Bldg. Rm. 1053 and return the completed forms by Thursday, April 21, 1988.

The *La Cumbre* board will interview Editor candidates on Friday, April 22 in Rm. 1001 in the Storke Tower Bldg. Applicants must be full-time students at UCSB but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing.

**Duties and Responsibilities of the Yearbook Editor:** (Some include)

- 1) Shall have general supervision of the publishing of the 1988-89 *La Cumbre*, UCSB's 69th yearbook.
- 2) Shall direct the editorial policy and other guidelines of the book.
- 3) Shall provide adequate training for the editorial staff.
- 4) Shall preside at all meetings of the editorial staff and of the combined staffs.

- 5) Shall be responsible for managing the *La Cumbre* budget (\$155,000).
- 6) Shall appoint all staff members.
- 7) Shall actively recruit volunteer workers for all departments of *La Cumbre*.

**SELECTION PROCEDURE**

1. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will be guided in its selection of the Editor by information available on the applications (and through interview), by the applicant's experience, his/her ability to use competent judgement, his/her scholastic standing and his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced and high quality publication.
2. Applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the *La Cumbre* Board one day prior to the day of selection.

FOR MORE DETAILS AND INFORMATION  
CONTACT JOE KOVACH, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR,  
IN STORKE TOWER, RM 1053-A or 88 EDITOR LYNN KEATING AT 961-2386.