

No Time to Pay Piper

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Spikers Spear Roadrunners

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High Flying, Floating Cat

PAGE 4



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 48

Tuesday, November 13, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Students Face Possible \$42 Fee for Graduation

Extra Charge Would Be to Make Up for Cuts

By James Aitken
Reporter

A proposal to charge seniors a \$42 commencement fee to make up for possible shortfalls in Student Services met with mixed reviews at a meeting Monday.

Student representatives complained at the meeting that graduating seniors should not have to pay to participate in commencement ceremonies. "There are things that are central to student affairs and should be (paid for by the administration)," Associated Students President Michael Chester said. "Students can't walk around with their checkbooks open."

According to A.S. Off-campus Representative Sara Moody, of the seven UC campuses she contacted, not one charges a direct commencement fee.

But Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said after the meeting that the current fee structure needs to be reassessed.

The university needs to "redirect dollars. ... We need to take a look at all costs we are involved in," Young said.

If implemented, the new fees would pay for commencement costs and the registration fees that have been used for graduation in the past would be redirected to other, unspecified student services, Young said. Commencement ceremonies have cost an estimated \$109,000 a year in funds taken from undergraduate registration fees.

"We need to decide whether the tradition is worth that much. ... How much do we pay for our tradition?" Young asked.

The proposed fees, which would be imposed on the class of 1992, consist of a \$7 processing and diploma fee and a \$35 commencement reservation fee. "We feel strongly about collecting a processing fee ... and estimate a cost of \$7 per student for degree check and diploma," Associate

See FEE, p.12

Plaza Pool is Site of Political Art

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

Although Santa Barbara's extended drought has left it bone-dry, the pool in Storke Plaza is once again a spot for reflection as the site of an unusual work of student-created art.

The sculpture, created by se-

nior religious studies major Kitty Wright, was put together in a lower-division sculpting class as a comment on the mobilization of U.S. troops in the Middle East.

"This represents the faceless power that we cannot see, but we somehow feel," Wright

See ART, p.5



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Anti-war activists held a candlelight vigil at the Armed Forces Recruiting Center in downtown Santa Barbara Sunday to honor Veteran's Day, and focus attention on possible U.S. war casualties.

Vets Remember War, Consider Gulf Crisis

By Jeff Beardon
Reporter

An atmosphere of patriotism, mixed with the grim awareness that a war in the Middle East could break out at any time, pervaded Veterans' Day ceremonies at the Goleta Valley Community Center Sunday.

Nearly 100 people attended the ceremonies, which were sponsored by FIREBASE:DRAGON — Vietnam Veterans of Santa Barbara, and Post 1649 — Veterans of Foreign Wars, to honor the veterans of

the United States armed forces.

Spirits were high as several speakers took the podium following the presentation of colors by the UCSB Reserve Officer Training Corps. But a more

See Related Story, p.5

somber mood ran through the crowd as the situation in the Middle East was addressed by the speakers — many of whom compared it to past wars fought by American troops on foreign soil.

Master of Ceremonies John S. Darlington, an operations spe-

cialist seaman in the Vietnam War and a component in the evacuation of Saigon, spoke about the correlation between Vietnam and events in the Persian Gulf following the ceremonies.

"There will be a war by February unless Saddam Hussein pulls out now," he said. "But it won't be like Vietnam, where 10 years effected some 60,000 deaths. This will be a full-on invasion with massive casualties."

Darlington said that with the

See VETS, p.3

CAMPUS PROFILE: WILLI HART

Bikeshop Hero

Do You Know This Man? Someday He Could Help You Fix Your Bike

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

When Willi Hart was 10 years old, his parents gave him his first bike, telling him that "if the bike breaks, you fix it." Hart followed orders and has been fixing bikes ever since.

In fact, for the past 25 years bicycles have been Hart's job, hobby and passion. Besides fixing hundreds of bikes for UCSB students, the 35-year-old manager of the Associated Students Bike Shop has accumulated about a dozen bicycles of his own, including three mountain bikes, two racing 10-speeds and an old Schwinn Hornet — complete with a basket, Hart proudly added.

And in his time away from re-

"I like to encourage people to go out and have fun."

Willi Hart
A.S. Bike Shop manager

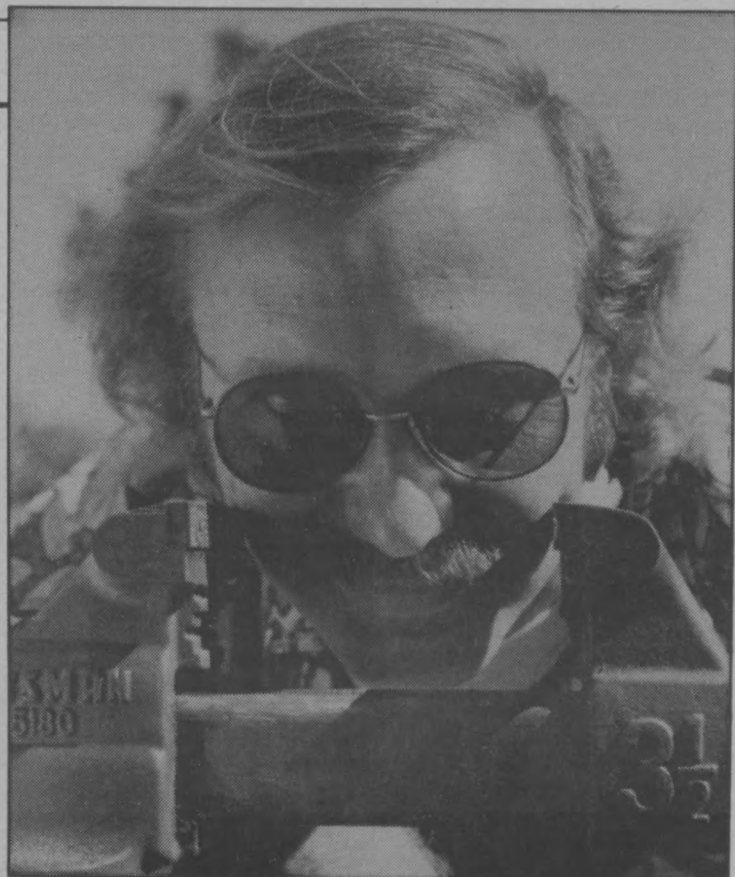
pairing bikes, Hart can most likely be found cycling on one of the numerous touring trips which have taken him all over the globe. Hart first became interested in touring during high school. "I wanted to travel to Ashland, Oregon to see a Shakespeare Festival, since I was into drama," he explained. Starting in San Jose and

traveling alone, Hart spent 24 days riding his bike on the open road with a pack full of supplies and a meager \$58 for food.

After that, "I was pretty hooked," says Hart, who has since become the touring coordinator for the UCSB Bike Club, and has taken trips to Seattle, Ventura, Mt. Whitney, the Santa Ynez Valley and Europe.

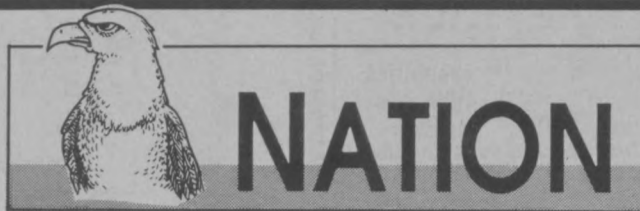
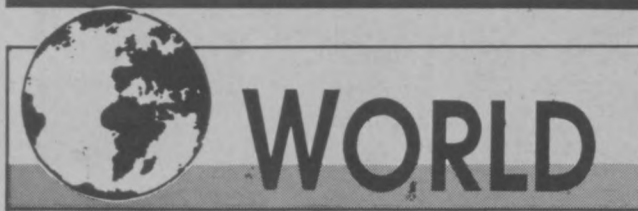
Hart's European tour was one of his most memorable. He and a friend spent two-and-a-half months cycling through Europe spending a great deal of time in Germany. "It was cold," Hart said of the trip. "I was riding a lot with long underwear and stuff like that." Among the highlights of the trip was meeting a 50-year-old man in Germany who could

See HART, p.4



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara Vise? No, Willi Hart.



Violence Erupts at Student March; 40 Policemen Hurt

PARIS (AP) — Masked vandals stoned police and set cars afire Monday during a demonstration by 100,000 students seeking better school conditions. It was the first serious outbreak of violence in four weeks of protests.

President Francois Mitterand promised steps would be taken to address the students' demands. They want the government to spend more to improve security, upgrade substandard facilities, modernize curriculums and hire more teachers.

The main throng of protesters in Paris was orderly. But several hundred youths on the fringes looted a clothing store, hurled rocks at police, beat journalists, smashed bus stops and torched at least three parked vehicles.

Police in Paris made at least 20 arrests, using tear gas and water cannons to disperse troublemakers. Many of the rioters wore masks and armed themselves with clubs. At least 40 policemen were injured, as well as an unknown number of protesters.

Britain's Margaret Thatcher May Face Party Challenge

LONDON (AP) — Michael Heseltine, a flamboyant former defense secretary, has two days left to decide whether to attempt the once-unthinkable: ousting Margaret Thatcher as Conservative Party leader and as prime minister.

The crisis has thrown the party's normally well-disciplined legislators into turmoil.

With a mixture of behind-the-scenes threats, promises and cajoling, Thatcher loyalists and Heseltine supporters are taking soundings, adding up pledges and consulting crystal balls.

Some Heseltine supporters claim they are within sight of the 159 votes needed to force a second ballot among the 372 Conservative legislators in the House of Commons.

The leader of the party with a majority in the 650-member Commons is automatically the prime minister.

The nomination deadline is noon Thursday and if there's a challenger, a secret ballot will be held Nov. 20. Thatcher has been the Conservative party leader since 1975.

Mexican-Americans Honored For Human Rights Efforts

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico honored three Mexican-American leaders — a farm worker organizer and two professors — for "their efforts in defense of the human rights of Mexican nationals in the United States and the preservation of Mexican culture."

The honorees Monday were Cesar Chavez of California, founder of the United Farm Workers Union; Americo Paredes, a University of Texas professor, and Julian Zamora of Colorado, a sociologist and former professor at the University of Notre Dame.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari personally awarded them the order of the Aztec Eagle, Mexico's highest award to foreigners.

Chavez has been a labor leader and organizer for the past 40 years organizing boycotts to force farmers to accept his farm workers union.

In a news conference after the ceremony, Chavez charged that the U.S. government is ignoring the plight of Mexican workers who have to work in vineyards where cancer-producing pesticides are used.

"This recognition is a symbol of the importance that Mexico attaches to our relations with communities abroad," said Foreign Minister Fernando Solana during the ceremony.

Noriega's Attorneys, CNN Reach Agreement on Tapes

MIAMI (AP) — Attorneys for Manuel Noriega and Cable News Network agreed Monday to cool off their constitutional showdown, at least until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue of tape-recorded conversations.

Under the agreement, Noriega will not ask for contempt penalties as long as CNN continues to refrain from broadcasting tapes between the deposed Panamanian leader and his lawyers.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler endorsed the deal, but once again warned CNN, noting that over the weekend the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta had backed his original gag order.

"If you play any tapes in violation of my order, you are violating not only my order, but also the appeals court order," Hoeweler said.

CNN's attorney Terry Bienstock said the network accepted the deal, but could play other Noriega tapes as long as they did not include conversations with his lawyers. The judge agreed.

In Atlanta, where the network is based, CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said that the network expects to file its appeal to the Supreme Court later in the week.

Congressional Worry Grows Over President's Gulf Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress expressed increasing worry Monday over President Bush's latest moves in the Persian Gulf, warning that he is stepping out ahead of his carefully created international consensus and Americans as well as allies may balk at going to war.

"If George Bush wants his presidency to die in the Arabian desert, he's going to get his wish," Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview.

Bush's spokesman quickly retorted, "Not a shot's been fired. What are these guys talking about?"

The spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Bush has no intention of leaving Congress out of his decisionmaking. "They know what we're doing," Fitzwater said.

"They've been kept informed every step of the way. It's appropriate that they be cautious, that they express these concerns. There's nothing wrong with that."

National Geography Award, \$10,000 Goes to San Diegan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California kindergarten teacher who created a pen pal program to teach her pupils about the states was named outstanding geography educator Monday.

Arlene Johnston of Solana Vista Elementary School in Solana Beach, Calif., was selected from 11 regional winners to receive \$10,000 in cash, an inscribed geophysical plaque and geography teaching materials for her entire school.

The Excellence in Geography Teaching Award program, established this year by Rand McNally and the National Council for Geographic Education, kicks off American Education Week.

Johnston attributed the enthusiasm of the youngsters and their parents for keeping up the momentum of the program, "Our Friends Across America."

Officials said nearly 500 elementary and secondary teachers competed for the award.

To demonstrate the program's success, Johnston's kindergarteners challenged local high school seniors that they could identify the most states on a blank map. The youngsters won, 25 to 21.

Actress Eve Arden Dies at 82 of Heart Failure, Cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eve Arden, the wise-cracking "other woman" from scores of movies who achieved her greatest fame as the saucy schoolteacher on TV's "Our Miss Brooks," died Monday of heart failure, her manager said. She was 82.

Miss Arden also had cancer, said manager Glenn Rose. The comedian appeared in poor health when she attended the Warner Bros. studio rededication last summer and was forced to leave the stellar celebration early.

Miss Arden was best known for her role of the teacher with the sharp tongue and big heart in "Our Miss Brooks," which she played for five years on radio and then four on television in 1952-56.

"The Eve Arden" show followed, but lasted only a season.

Miss Arden was discovered for Broadway by producer Lee Shubert, who signed her for the 1936 Ziegfeld Follies in New York, starring the late Fannie Brice.

"She had a great sense of humor," said Bob Hope, who got his break in films after he sang a love song to Miss Arden in the Follies in 1936. "I just loved her. She had that kind of sarcastic delivery."

Burton Seeks Jerry Brown's Resignation as Party Head

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Veteran Democratic lawmaker John Burton called Monday for the removal of former Gov. Jerry Brown as state Democratic chairman, saying Brown's failures in voter resignation and turnout cost Dianne Feinstein the governorship.

Brown is "self-serving, inept and takes credit for the work of others, and blames others for his failures," Burton, a state assemblyman and former congressman from San Francisco, said at a news conference. Burton was the state party chairman in 1973-74 and now heads the Assembly Democratic Campaign Committee.

"I think the lack of a registration drive and the lack of a get-out-the-vote drive cost the election," Burton said, adding that "other elected officials" felt the same way.

Feinstein has also said one reason for her narrow loss was Brown's inability to produce a promised large-scale Democratic voter turnout drive.

"I understand people want to find a scapegoat," Brown said in an interview on radio station KNBR.

Judge Halts Absentee Ballot Count for Attorney General

SANTA ANA (AP) — A court-ordered freeze on the counting of 50,000 Orange County absentee ballots cast in last week's election will delay the outcome of the state attorney general's race, an attorney said Monday.

Superior Court Judge James Smith on Saturday granted an injunction requested by two supporters of the Democratic candidate for attorney general, ordering the count halted until a hearing Wednesday.

Attorneys who filed the lawsuit for the injunction argued that County Registrar of Voters Don Tanney was inadequately checking signatures on applications for absentee ballots.

Campaign managers for Democratic attorney general candidate Arlo Smith said last week they planned to file such a lawsuit. They alleged Republicans illegally solicited absentee ballots.

The suit was filed by Timothy Ingram, an Orange County coordinator for the Smith campaign, and Thomas Blackburn, past president of the Westminster Police Association, which backed Smith, said attorney Allan Storke.

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Weather

Today, I'll take a break from hyping tomorrow's UC system wide peace rally, class boycott, and stuff. Instead, I'll just ask everyone to sit back and think, "What if I got drafted, went to some horribly hot desert, got shot in the head, and never found out who killed Laura Palmer? (Okay, so you're watching it in reruns) Never got around to reading the third book in *The Hitchhiker's Trilogy*?" Then, just to make things worse, let's imagine that all the liberal-head protestors are the ones left behind to enjoy all the cheap oil that should begin flowing in 7 or 13 years. People you hate date the ones fantasized about, and you sit there. Dead. And it turns out that death is a state of being with bad TV reception and no cable.

TUESDAY
 High 72, low 44. Sunrise 6:30, Sunset 4:59
WEDNESDAY
 High 72, low 44. Mixed, sliding motives are the worst

No Oxygen Above the Fourth Floor

VETS: SB Veteran's Day Festivities

Continued from p.1
superior air and fire power of the United States, the enemy would not stand a chance. "We're going to kick their ass. In fact, it will probably become necessary to go right through and take Iraq out after Kuwait," he said.

But the biggest problem, according to Darlington, is that Hussein is "trying to turn it into a *jihad* — a holy war."

Sgt. Robert Sagawinia, who entered Vietnam as a 17-year-old Marine in 1965, agreed with Darlington. "Hussein is to the point where he feels he's got to become a martyr. It's a holy war to them, and we're on their turf. ... Casualties will be high on both sides."

The idea of American troops fighting on enemy territory concerned vet Charlie Franco, who spent the better part of two years in Vietnam as a member of the 86th combat engineer battalion. "There is no con-

cealment in the desert, just like in South Africa in WWII. There is a dry heat there, as opposed to the heavy, damp heat of the jungle in Vietnam. ... A lot more lives will be lost," he said.

"I just hope we don't get any more involved," Franco continued. "I have three boys myself. I don't want them to have to go off into war. We don't want to see our American boys get killed."

Veterans of WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War were in attendance at Sunday's ceremonies. Glen Funk and Joe Graham, veterans of WWII and members of Post 1649 — VFW, gazed back on the many wars which had had impact on their lives and spoke of the Middle East crisis.

"I hope it doesn't evolve into a shooting war, but we can't let one country run over another country," said Funk. "But if there is shoot-

ing, there will be casualties on both sides like you wouldn't believe ... but (fighting for American ideals) is worthwhile."

Graham concurred, saying that "it is important for the United States to keep democracy and freedom strong in other countries ... but the devastation will be so great."

Greg Kitsinian, a freshman at UCSB and member of the school's ROTC program, believes the current U.S. position is correct and expressed a willingness to risk his own life for American ideals. "I believe we are doing the right thing in the Middle East. I would go without hesitation, because it's our patriotic duty as Americans to go and stand up for our beliefs and not run away and hide."

"Our country was formed on the blood of American soldiers and we must be willing to die if America is to continue to be great," Kitsinian added.

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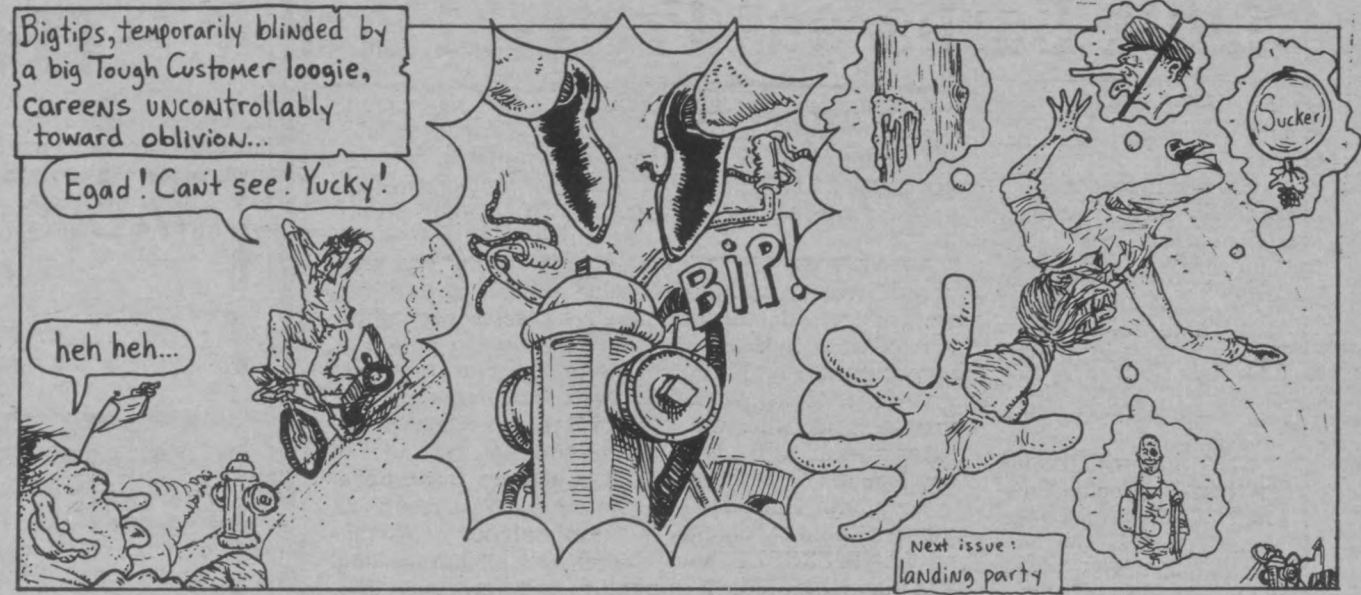
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Lecture by
Robert S. Anderson II
Robert S. Anderson II is a Fellow at the Center for Black Studies at UCSB and a member of the Modern Language Association. He is currently writing a dissertation on Mark Twain and the Crisis of Representation in turn-of-the-century American culture. He has given several lectures on diversity issues ranging from ethnicity to sexual preference. Robert Anderson was also a founding member of United People of Color, an organization for multi-cultural graduate students at the University of California at Santa Cruz.
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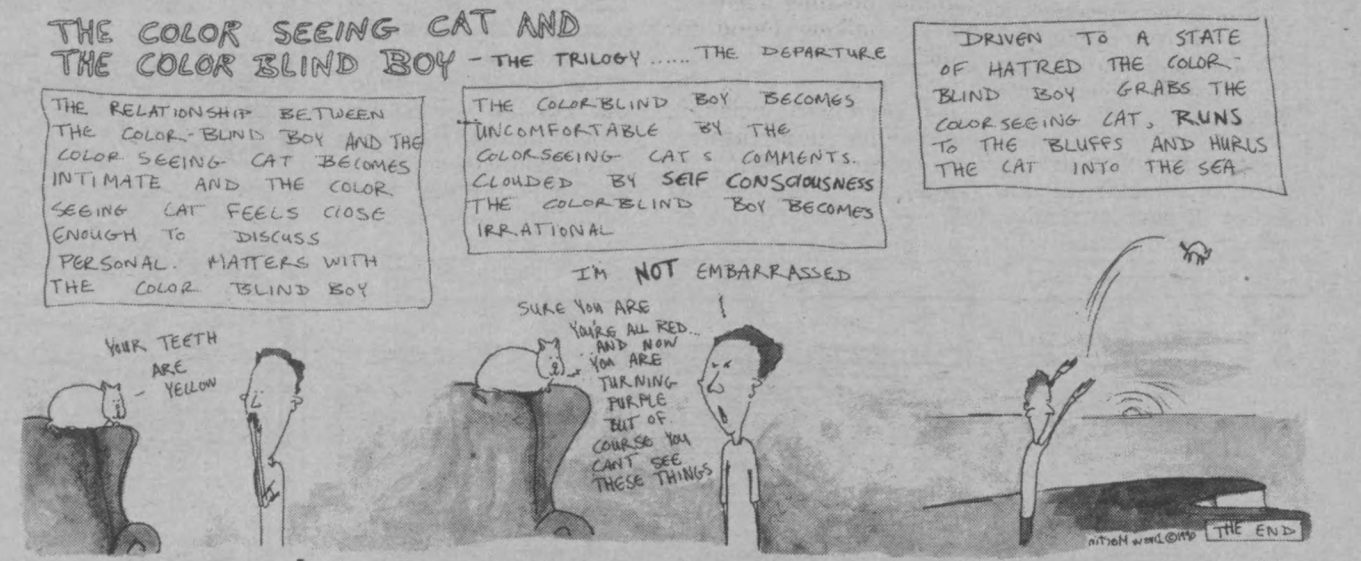
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BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ



Todd Francis

DREW MARTIN



HART: Repairs and Cycling with A.S. Bike Man

Continued from p.1
drink beer standing on one foot while stretching the other foot around his neck, Hart noted.
Hart has found that the people he has encountered on the road are usually helpful, with the exception of an incident which occurred just outside of Eureka when he was on his first tour. He was having problems with his bike, and by the time he decided to stop and fix it, it was already dark. Some men gave him a ride, but upon letting him out, they mugged him and took his \$3.50 in cash as well as \$80 worth of traveller's checks, Hart said.
Despite this experience, Hart said the story had a positive ending. "It worked out reasonably nice. Someone else was camped out on that beach, so he let me stay in his tent that night," he said. "There was a little health food store called the Drift on In and they gave me meals for a day until I was

"I like watching someone who's never turned a wrench before fix their bike."
Willi Hart
A.S. Bike Shop manager

able to get my traveller's checks back from the bank," Hart added.
The most successful method for touring, according to Hart, is to stick with a specific pace. "When I tour I like to plan on about 50 miles a day. You end up doing about 75 to 100 miles a day, but planning it short allows you to take a day off to rest," he said.
One of the most important parts of touring is preparation, Hart said. On his trips, Hart brings a "kitchen" consisting of some spoons, cooking pots and a frisbee for a plate. "I'll bring a frisbee because it works well for eating off of,

happen often, and can involve serious injuries in many cases, Hart said. He remembered a head-on collision near Cheadle Hall involving two students in which one student was knocked unconscious.
Hart blames such mishaps on inattention to basic safety rules. "People should make sure their brakes work properly. It is important to ride with common sense," he said. "Riding abreast is not wise, and you should signal to make your turns," he added.
Aside from the task of repairing damaged bikes at the shop, Hart sees the positive side of his job as being able to help people fix their own bikes. "I like watching someone who's never turned a wrench before fix their bike," he said.
According to his employees, Hart is an intelligent, compassionate man who is most likely to be found wearing a bright Hawaiian shirt with a loud necktie and a dangling Bart Simpson earring. He has good relationships with his employees, said senior Steve Kang, who has worked for Hart for two-and-a-half years. "Willi is really intelligent. You can ask him anything about bikes, and when you do something wrong, he tries to help you," Kang said.
Hart's two pet phrases, "You sap head," and "Keep it lubricated!" are often heard around the shop, Kang added.
Although he loves bikes and biking, Hart also enjoys school. A 1980 UCSB graduate in geology, Hart would eventually like to attend graduate school at Washington University, and one day teach at a junior college.

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Santa Barbarans Protest Possible War

By Jason Ross
Reporter

A Veteran's Day forum and candlelight vigil against the United States' military involvement in the Middle East in downtown Santa Barbara Sunday drew hundreds of participants advocating a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The forum, which came less than a week after President Bush announced plans to double the current number of U.S. troops stationed in the Persian Gulf region, attracted a crowd of approximately 230 who listened to several anti-war speakers at the Trinity Episcopal Church and participated in a march down State Street.

Steve Freedkin, the executive director of the Peace Resource Center, which sponsored the gathering, noted that the

"I encourage you all to withdraw your support from the government by refusing to pay taxes."

Gary Flow
anti-war protester

occasion was an appropriate one for a demonstration. "Today is Veteran's Day, and one way to honor veterans is to insure that there's not another war," Freedkin said at the Sunday forum.

Armando Zumaya of the Tri-Counties chapter of SANE/FREEZE said that war in the Middle East would be ludicrous. "This (would be) the crassest, most capitalist war we could possibly have. ... We're talking blood for oil."

Stella Larson of the United Nations Association, a national, non-profit organization working to promote United Nations issues, believes that U.N. sanctions against Iraq will work if given time. "It

takes a while for (the United Nations) to get going," said Larson, whose son is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. "That's why (local peace groups) are so important."

Audience members were also urged to voice their opinions at the forum. "I encourage you all to withdraw your support from the government by refusing to pay taxes," said audience member Gary Flow of Santa Barbara, drawing overwhelming applause.

Organizers then handed out candles for a five-block march from the Trinity Episcopal Church at 1500 State Street, to the Santa Barbara Armed Forces Recruiting Center at 1111 Chapala Street.

The column of candlelit marchers stretched over a block long as they made their way through State Street crowds. The marchers, numbering approximately 150, gathered at the closed recruiting center to sing songs and listen to brief speeches.

"It's important that we keep these actions up, because this is what makes representative government work," Jim Bach of Santa Barbara said between choruses of "Where Have all the Flowers Gone?" and a song called "I'd Rather Walk," which urged listeners to conserve oil by refraining from driving cars.

At around 9:15 p.m. organizers encouraged demonstrators to leave their candles on the doorstep of the Recruiting Center. "They'll know we were here," one demonstrator said as she balanced her candle on the tile entry way.




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ART

Continued from p.1
said of the work, which consists of a mound of blood-covered hand shapes with a mass of foam heads resting at the top. The work is surrounded on four sides by more hand shapes encircling the center in a petal-like manner, meeting on each side to form a smaller version of the centerpiece.

"Our power structure gives reasons why we should go to war based on ambiguous American values," Wright added. "Is oil really worth dying for?"

Wright installed the sculpture last week after two days of construction. Part of the piece was destroyed, however, when a crucifix that sat on top of the center piece was stolen Saturday, Wright said. Since she cannot afford a new one, she believes the essence of her project is lost.

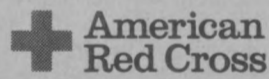
Although some materials for the project came from the Art department, Wright paid for the bulk of the project herself.

Wright hopes to obtain permission to display her exhibit at Wednesday's teach-in rally on the Middle East crisis.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus



"Is oil really worth dying for?" asks UCSB senior religious studies major Kitty Wright. The creator of a large, mixed-media sculpture piece currently resting in the Storke Plaza reflective pool, Wright's art answers emphatically, "no."



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OPINION

Erudition, n. Dust shaken out of a book into an empty skull.

Ambrose Bierce
The Devil's Dictionary

The Difference

G.R. Maier



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Put a Cap on Never-ending Fees

Editorial

Ah, Graduation! Four, five — six — years of hard work and sacrifice. The proud families. The robe, the tassel. The pomp, the circumstance. The time to walk with pride, march towards that stage right up to Chancellor Uehling and shake her hand — the tradition hanging heavy on the ocean breeze. But this year, instead of smiling and offering "Congratulations!" Uehling could very well ask you for \$80.

The budget axe is falling again at UCSB, and this round of belt-tightening may squeeze UCSB seniors planning to go through commencement ceremonies in June. Apparently, UCSB Student Services, the department which oversees graduation, has been running at a deficit. There are only two cures for this budgetary malady — finding places to cut spending or increasing revenues. In looking over the department's budget allocations, someone noticed that graduation ceremonies, at an annual cost of \$109,000, don't generate any revenue, also known as profit. In administrative eyes, it's a giveaway.

Now this isn't exactly true. Students have always paid for graduation indirectly, through their reg fees. But in order to free funding and pull Student Services out of the red, various administrators are exploring the idea of having graduating seniors pay between \$40 and \$80 for the honor of being honored.

The "exploration" of this bright idea must stop right now. Granted, it's not wise to be running a department as important as Student Services at a deficit, but surely funding can be found elsewhere. It's ridiculous to demand that graduating seniors

fork over money to participate in a ceremony that the university should be obligated to provide.

Graduation should represent something more than just a source of revenue for the administration. It's the culmination of a lifetime's worth of studious dedication. Many families sacrificed financially and emotionally to give their children a UC education, while many students worked long hours and took out substantial loans for their UC degree. Indeed, in walking down the aisle at graduation many students are walking straight into debt.

To the university \$109,000 isn't much, but to most students even \$40 is a lot. Implementation of the graduation fee will only add to the other sundry expenses including cap and gown rental and diploma fees.

Getting a UC degree isn't easy. And while earning a degree is a reward in itself, participating in ceremonies before the eyes of family and friends sweetens the bitterness of the sacrifice. Graduation is one of the few moments when the university acknowledges a student's diligence. It's a moment that's lingered in parents' fantasies from the moment of their son or daughter's birth. To have students make an outright purchase of this moment destroys the tradition.

If Student Services is suffering losses, then cuts will have to be made somewhere — but graduation is not the place to do so. Graduating seniors should have the opportunity to participate in ceremonies without being required to shell out one final payment to this university. Certainly by the time they graduate, students have already paid their dues.

"In a sense I am Jorge Borges..."
—Jorge Luis Borges

"Somewhere between rightness and wrongness is a field. meet you there."
—Rumi

Israel is fitting its Jericho 2B missiles with nuclear payloads. More than 150,000 more U.S. troops are headed for the Gulf. Saddam Hussein remains unmovable on the issue of Kuwait's "annexation." And here in the United States where there is little, if any, racial integration and certainly no cultural integration, we reel with racist sentiment as usual, and even more so lately, for those of Arabic descent. The father of a girl I know here at UCSB was beaten last week in Atlanta, Ga. He is an American of Greek heritage. But perhaps to some, a Greek and an Arab look about the same in the dark. Following verbal insults of "towel head," "sandnigger" and worse, he was severely beaten and left with many injuries, including a blood-filled, punctured lung. He said to his daughter over the phone from the hospital, "But I always tried to be a good American."

Following verbal insults of "towel-head," "sandnigger" and worse, he was severely beaten and left with many injuries...

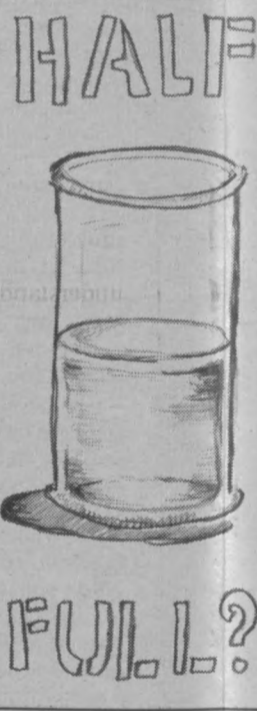
I wonder if people stopped a moment and thought about these things if perhaps they could see another perspective and come to the conclusion that *whatever you say a thing is, it isn't*. What the hell does that mean? Well...

On one level, it simply means that a word and what points to are two quite separate things with no real connection whatsoever. Bend your ear to the thing you are sitting on. Whatever it is, you don't hear "chair." "Chair" is something linguistic. Something in peoples' minds. Whatever is you're sitting in isn't a "chair."

"Chairness" was invented out of thin air by human beings. It doesn't exist anywhere in nature, furniture stores notwithstanding. This concept is fundamental to all that goes on in our minds. People who think that the object they're sitting on is really a "chair" have a lot in common with Archie Bunker.

But we live a linguistic life. It is *imagined*. Made up. And through it, we create the only world we can know.

What if someone were to call you lazy, or you were to say that about yourself? You are neither lazy nor not lazy, because "lazy" is an idea in peoples' minds. It doesn't exist in things. But if you act as if it is really a



Would you entrust the 'Lion of Judah' with the paper's opinion?

Neither Would We, So Write!

Have something on your mind? Never thought the Nexus would print it? Well, your views are important and we want to hear what you have to say.

The ultimate goal of the *Daily Nexus* opinion section is to stimulate discussion and action on topics of interest to the UCSB community.

The Nexus welcomes reader viewpoints and offers two vehicles of expression for opinions: letters to the editor and guest columns.

•Space allowing, letters will appear in the Reader's Voice. Our policy requires that all letters **must** be typed and double-spaced, and must include the phone number and signature of the writer.

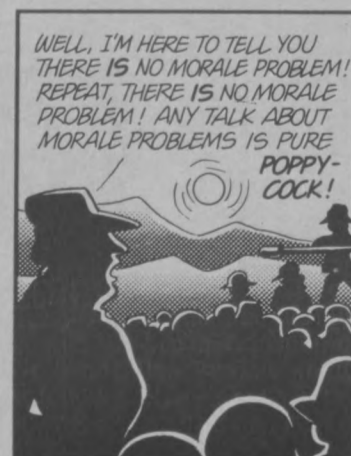
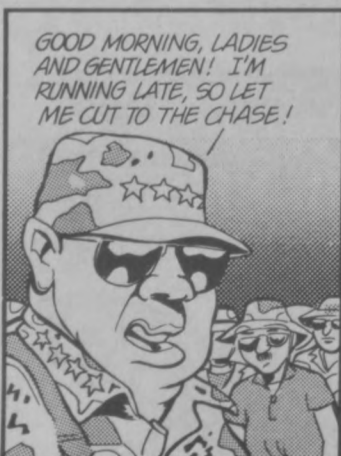
•Columns should include the aforementioned as well as class standing and major of the author. The length should be roughly three to five pages. The opinions editor will work in conjunction with the author when time permits.

The editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters and columns, but the intent will be maintained. If the editor decides a column or letter is libelous it will not be published. Headlining of columns and letters is under the discretion of the opinion page editor.

The ideas of those contributing to the opinion page do not necessarily reflect those of the staff of the Nexus, and all submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus*.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Force is Black and White... Might Makes Right



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

through a fixed viewpoint, from our own viewpoints, leads to destruction. If something deviates from our world view, we tend to fear it. People like to think of themselves in labels; I am Black, I am Japanese, I am a Christian, I am a Republican, I am an American. Few people look around them and see themselves as being simply another member of the human race. I am *human*. I am like you. People clinging to their own concepts hate other things or people that cling to their own concepts or fall into an unfavorable category in the hater's mind. And here we are at a juncture in time and evolution where we can use our New Brain logically to reason beyond pure emotion.

But we take it for granted that humans will act rationally and logically. Let's not kid ourselves. We often don't. Let's look at an irrational stereotype that exists: Black men rape white women more than white men rape white women. Now, statistics show that nine out of 10 white women are raped by white men. The other one-tenth, that other one woman was raped by a Black man. So logically, white women should believe they're more likely to be raped by a white man, right? Well, unfortunately, statistics or no, the myth persists in white culture that Black men rape white women. They do, but *not more*. White men also rape Black women, yet the stereotype of white men raping Black wo-

Things associated with blackness in our culture also often have negative connotations...

men doesn't seem rampant in Black culture. Is this *logical*? We are taught it. And it may have to do in part with the fact that in the psyche of some whites, the image of being raped by a Black is even more terrifying than that of being raped by a white. Why? Aren't both experiences equally degrading and horrific? Sure. But black is *different*. It is "the other." Things associated with blackness in our culture also often have negative connotations; the **black** market, the family **black** sheep, etc. And if you are "Black" in this kind of a society, you may even begin to feel that there is something wrong with you for your blackness. But, again, "blackness" is only an idea that exists in our heads that we choose to perpetuate.

How many of us could sit still for a moment to consider and synthesize into our own thinking an opposing viewpoint about a situation? Could we stop labeling things long enough to try and have some sort of overview, from someplace we would call truth? If someone says, "That glass of water is half-full," and another says, "No, you idiot, can't you see that it's half-empty?" Could you not look at the same glass of water and say, "It is four inches full?"

G.R. Maier is a Nexus columnist/cartoonist



physical trait you have, you can't change your behavior because you're trapped in the concept. You let the label control you. Treating a person or other creature or an object as if it is its label is a good working definition of a bigot. A bigot thinks things are their labels. They don't understand that things don't mean. Things are given meaning by thinkers. Each of us makes his or her own meaning out of labels — intentionally, on purpose. Still with me?

Robert Frost said something to the effect that we need to look at things from a star's point of view to see a clear picture. It is possible to do this, at least internally. But you must understand something about human beings first in order to move away from it.

Somewhere back in time, indeed, until only recently, from trilobites on up to the archeopteryx and oreopithecus, it was good policy for survival to stay away from something that was different from you because there was a good chance that it would eat you. This grew into the concept of fear in some species and is something bred deep into our genetic memories. *Fear of the "other"*. And whether the fear is rational or not (humans are notoriously irrational), we often tend to cringe from things that are bigger, a different color, speak differently or whatever. For some reason, when we are intimidated by something or don't understand it, we choose a trait, often something that is common within ourselves as well, and capitalize on it, making it a trait of the feared thing(s) in our minds; Jews are stingy, Asians are ter-

rible drivers, Democrats are idealistic fools, Muslims are fanatical. Who among us isn't any of these things? No one that I know. But stereotypes create a convenient distance, and it is easier to hate something when you don't really know about it.

How many of us, if we really *knew* an Iraqi, could kill him or her so that we could drive our cars or because we didn't see eye to eye on the Gulf situation? Could you really walk up to an Arab, one you knew, who was your *friend*, and slit his/her throat over a disagreement? I get frustrated with friends over political or ideological disagreements or whatever, and I shout and storm about banging my fist on tables, but I never actually consider killing them. I know them, at least as much as it is possible to know somebody. But for most of us, Iraqis are "them," a *name*, a concept; "sandnigger," "Muslim," "fanatic," solidified in our minds by an image of something we fear like Saddam Hussein. It is always easier to hate or kill from a distance.

This is by no means everything behind troubled human relations. But I think it is a facet to consider. In an ideal world, Jews on campus who wear yarmulkes would not be harassed, my friend's father wouldn't have been rolled in Atlanta, the fires of hatred for Arabs, Blacks, homosexuals, Asians, and so on, would not exist. Of course, we do not live in an ideal world. It is a curious thing that humans do when they associate their definitions of self with something external or an inflexible internal point of view; living solely

The Reader's Voice

Make My Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in reference to Mark Shafer's letter ("So Shoot Me," Oct. 30). Even though I do not hunt and seldom eat meat, I have no vested, lofty interest in the sanctity of the lives of animals. However, when I read your idiotic letter I was disheartened by the fact that you did not include a photograph of yourself or your home address so that the task of hunting you down and shooting you, the abortive moron that you are, would be made that much easier. I suppose that is where the thrill of the hunt comes in, huh, Mark?

No, I get no joy in the hunt, my pleasure will be in watching you squirm in agony, blood squirting from your various wounds as I riddle your fat, ugly face with lead. For this reason I would appreciate your henceforth wearing a target so as to make the task of identifying and shooting you that much easier. Also, if you could convince your friends and family to do the same, that would really make my task of annihilating your brand of belligerent stupidity in this world that much easier. Thank you for complying.

ZOE D. ACKERMANN

Wars Are Profitable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel that our military people in Saudi Arabia are in danger because of the following reason: The United States has a long re-

cord of using war in order to make a sacrifice in blood.

Our military people have dangerous enemies not only over seas, but here in the United States. When I wrote a letter to the Greensboro *Daily News* during the war in Vietnam, a man showed up where I was working to threaten my life. The letter was about some gun lubricant that was superior to the gunk the Army was then using.

Iraq may be small, but they have many battle-hardened veterans and they are experienced in the use of poison gas. They do not use alcoholic beverages or drugs. I don't know about the U.S. Army now, but when I was in it, it was a home for alcoholics. Even our general showed up for an inspection drunk.

Also the stock market usually goes up if a lot of men and material are sacrificed, since it has to be replaced. Wars are great for the greedy. I have knocked myself out for years now trying to save the youth of America from the vicious, greedy warmongers. What have the schools, churches, etc. done?

BILL J. BLOOMER

Project Sunshine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you haven't noticed, Isla Vista has become so trash-ridden that it is destroying the natural beauty of our beach. It hasn't become a giant trash bin — not yet — but it has become pretty bad. That isn't to say that past efforts to clean the beach haven't made a significant difference, but needless

to say, the trash keeps coming back. Something more extensive has to be done.

Something much more extensive, much larger and more continuous is now in the making, but we cannot do it alone. We will need the help of as many students as possible. Project Sunset is designed to clean our beaches and keep them that way. The name speaks for itself; two hours before the sun sets, we will meet to clean up the beach. Then, as the sun sets, we can watch it from a clean beach.

There has already been significant interest in this project, but we will need all the support we can get. This should not be seen as a laborious, backbreaking way to end the day, but as an enjoyable way to give back to nature the beauty that it gives us.

We will be holding an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 5:45 p.m. in the A.S. Main Lobby, on the third floor of the UCen. We invite anyone interested to help this project take shape; everyone's input is desired on this, because it's all of our responsibility to keep our natural home clean. If you would like to get in touch with us, call the Associated Students Main Office at 893-2566.

MATT TERZIAN
JON BARRON

Oh Woeful Trees

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey out there! Can someone please tell me why? Why? Dostoevsky said it appropriately bluntly: "The trouble with man is that he's stupid. Phenomenally stupid.

That is, even if he's not really stupid, he's so ungrateful that another creature as ungrateful cannot be found."

You see, I'm confused. I'm confused because sometimes crazy things happen. Here's the story: There are beautiful, living, wondrous Redwood forests (and forests of other species no less wondrous), existing right here in our magnificent state of California. Unfortunately, an industry motivated by profit alone has been, and is now, slaughtering our leafy brethren en masse by a technique called clearcutting. And so, some sensible, caring people got together to propose, legally, formally, that this clearly insane devastation be stopped. The only problem, and someone please explain this to me, is that it failed. It failed.

To all those who voted against Proposition 130: I hope you're happy. You just saved some fucking lumberjack's job. Only in the process, you also signed the death warrants for thousands of living things. Shame, shame!

To my natural brothers, the trees: Good-bye, my friends, it was nice sharing the earth with you for a thousand years. I'm sorry you have to leave now, it's just that we've decided that you're of more use to us dead than alive. But, assuming we humans aren't really as stupid and ungrateful as that, I really can't for the life of me figure out why.

DAVID MCKENZIE





Liberate the Planet, Legalize It



Keith Jakobs

"Hey you White House,
Ha ha charade you are.
You're trying to keep our feelings off the street
You're nearly a real treat,
All tight lips and cold feet...
And do you feel abused?"
— "Pigs," from Pink Floyd's *Animals*.

We have a serious problem. The people of the United States have a problem that must be contended with. We must solve it soon, or it will devour us. Do you know what problem I'm talking about? It's a combination of two necessary evils — money and government.

Unfortunately, corruption has progressed so far that we cannot trust our elected officials. They lie, cheat and steal so that they can stuff their pockets. And you know who feeds them? Big Business. The "Corporate Pigs" have turned the profit motive into divine scripture. Our officials worship capitalism with blind faith in prosperity, keeping America from being anything but a government of the people. The "Pigs" have no compassion, no sympathy for the people, "their dogs." To them, we are merely a means to their ends, a resource known as labor. These money monarchs are powerful enemies. They, along with their political pawns, have mastered public relations. They know how to control the media and, consequently, it has become one of the biggest tools in political corruption. All of the problems I mentioned above are really nothing more than media non-issues that they throw at us like dog biscuits to keep us busy while they do what they do best: merrily and ruthlessly rape the planet and her people for profit.

The "Pigs" are slick and practiced liars. In 1937, DuPont Petrochemicals and Hearst Newspapers wrought a preposterous and immoral business deal that remedied a mutual "problem" they had. In 1916 the United States Department of Agriculture said that as soon as the technology became feasible, a "product" would become available that would revolutionize energy resources, paper manufacturing and food production.

Now how could DuPont and Hearst compete with a product like that, especially since they both held the bulk of those markets to their advantage? Well, it was simple. Before the technology appeared in 1936, Hearst published a bunch of lies about the product (which they admitted to later), and DuPont bought out a stooge named Harry Anslinger, director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. Anslinger, using solely the articles published by Hearst, along with his own testimony, proceeded to make hemp illegal through a deceptive tax initiative. Too bad not many people knew that it was also called marijuana.

This is a perfect example of how the "Pigs" have prospered at the Earth's expense. We have all but eradicated the most beneficial plant on this planet, so that two big companies could keep making money (see fact box).

The Government and Big Corporations still want us to

Tony Pierce

I'm not the type of guy to attend rallies of any sort. I usually think that they're the equivalent of shouting at a beach to clean itself up, but I must say that I completely enjoyed Tuesday's Legalization Rally for the exception of the few CSOs who brought it upon themselves to roam the seated crowd like starving vultures looking for fresh meat. I see you got two of us, so I hope that made your day and I hope they'll give you that Girl Scout patch you're working on.

President Bush probably got a real pretty patch for pulling off propagandizing the drug and alcohol policies he junk mailed our winter registration forms with. This proves once and for all that we no longer need to read his lips, all we have to do is learn the laws and policies that he seems to think are the most important to his well-being. While one out of four women will get raped and the numbers of pot smokers are far, far less, it's interesting that Bush and his puppet UC Prez David Gardner (and his puppet Chancellor Uehling) have ignored the true violent crimes in our society by not printing the laws and policies of rape on the blank back-page of the document which instantly became fish-wrap and bird cage liner for many of its recipients.

I rolled a joint with it.

Getting stoned is a weird thing in that it doesn't affect the price of tea in China, but Bush's "brilliant" idea wrapped in some of Humboldt's Finest inspired me to think of ways to affect the price of dope here in Isla Vista. If you haven't no-



believe that marijuana is more dangerous than it really is. Corporations pay the government to tell us these lies so they won't lose more money. Now the damage is worse. Whole industries would topple if hemp were to be reintroduced into the economy, despite the fact that it would solve so many global problems. George Bush himself would lose \$3 billion, at least on paper, if hemp became legal again; Bush owns more than 50 percent of the corporate stock in Eli Lilly, a major pharmaceutical manufacturer. Isn't there a conflict of interest? We cannot permit our "noble leader" to favor his financial priorities when personal freedoms are being violated, farmers and loggers are screaming financial murder, the federal budget is collapsing and the ozone is being eaten. He might be able to save the world or, at least, his little collapsing Roman Empire.

I very much agree with the ideals of Earth Firsters, who have taken upon themselves to vigilantly confront the "Pigs." We must take down Big Business. Unrestrained capitalism is a source of discrimination, political scandal and poverty. To all the loggers out there, the Earth Firsters could be valuable allies. It is the companies that are lying to you. They will eliminate your jobs the same way General Motors impoverished a whole town in Michigan! The "Pigs" have no right to prosper at the expense of others. There shouldn't be the disparity of wealth and resources in this country that exists today. Ideally, it should not exist anywhere. We are here as a family on this planet. The Blacks, whites, men, women, children, gays and lesbians, as well as every living thing on this earth, make up only a part of the complex web of life here. But we have turned it into a dumping ground. We have a responsibility to every one of ourselves, as well as to our children, to share and protect the life and resources of this world.

Mother Earth should be our first concern. She can still provide enough for her children if we share it equally. But the "Pigs" don't understand equality. They won't share the earth. It is this greed that is destroying her. Why should their right to the "American Dream" take from our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? This is our world too!

The "Pigs" want us to be passive and preoccupied so we won't be aware or concerned with their activities. All they want is more, and you are the ones being screwed. The "Pigs" don't care about us "working dogs." It's time that we made a stand. All we want is the government that was promised to us in our original Constitution: "All (wo)men are created equal ... all these people have certain unalienable rights" ... "a government of, by and for the people." You should remember all these precepts that were drilled into us in grade school. But that is not our government today. Now we have become no better than a Chicago street mob running a profitable turf, knocking off whoever gets in the way.

ticed, \$35 green bags are a fleeting thing, but few people realize that inflation is not an excuse in a black market; dope grows cheaper than tobacco, has no advertising and a lot of it is grown in closets near you. This all means that it could easily be sold for less than cigarettes. So here are a few tips you can use to keep your habit a more financially pleasing one:

1) QUIT SELLING DOPE FOR A LIVING. If you make selling bags a means for paying rent you are not only stupid, but you're involved in a vicious circle which includes a narrowing profit margin, dwindling self-respect and a very real possibility of getting thrown in jail every time you sell a bag.

2) DON'T BUY ANYTHING FOR MORE THAN \$40 — Would you pay \$50 for a pack of cigarettes? Of course not, but when you pay \$50 for an eighth (like many people are nowadays) you're telling everybody that (A) it's OK to sell at crazy prices (B) you have a serious problem (C) that you're desperate and willing to get ripped off (D) that you'll pay \$60 and (E) that \$40 isn't the ceiling any more.

3) ONLY SELL TO YOUR FRIENDS — People get caught selling drugs when they sell to people they don't know who are either cops or narcs who will tell the cops. When dealers get thrown in jail, they don't buy from their suppliers or they narc on the suppliers and the dope doesn't come into town any more. Bad scene. Sell to your friends at no profit. They won't narc and the fewer middle men there are the lower the price.

These are my ideas. If you have some, continue this dialogue and write the Nexus. Peace to you all and smoke 'em if you got 'em.

Tony Pierce is a stoned satirist.

Hemp Factbits

- The U.S. Department of Agriculture wrote in 1916 that one acre of cannabis hemp for pulp would replace four and one-half acres of trees being cut down for pulp, as soon as the technology is available. This technology became available in the mid-1930s and is detailed in the February 1938 issue of *Popular Mechanics*.
- Hemp was the second most used natural fiber in the United States until the 1930s when it was replaced mostly by new DuPont plastic fibers under license of 1936 German patents.
- 90 percent of all rope and twine was made from cannabis hemp until 1937. Hemp rope and twine has been replaced mostly by petrochemical fibers, produced principally by DuPont.
- 90 percent of glaucoma victims can benefit from the use of marijuana — two to three times more effective than any currently legal medicines.
- Marijuana is the best herb known for reducing malignant and benign tumors, the best natural expectorant to void the lungs of smog, the best agent for control of nausea in cancer chemotherapy.
- It is estimated that U.S. drug companies would stand to lose hundreds of millions of dollars if marijuana were made legal.
- U.S. drug companies lobbied Congress to secure the banning of all positive research into marijuana in 1976.
- Eli Lilly Co. came out with Nabilone, a synthetic cousin of Delta-9 THC, promising great results. Presently, only Canada prescribes Nabilone legally. *Omni* states that after nine years Nabilone is still considered virtually useless when compared with real THC.
- U.S. drug companies presently supply almost half of all funding for the 4,000 "Families Against Marijuana"-type organizations in the United States.

We need to overcome the "Pigs," and throw the money out of the government. Bribes/gratuities are bullshit. Lobbyists are bullshit. Our politicians have a responsibility to know what they are voting on and how it will affect us, the American people. That's why we pay their legal salaries. And they still make more than most of us do. Do we deserve no less than they do? We should demand that George Bush remove his affiliation with the Eli Lilly company, and that all politicians similarly terminate their corporate ties. We should have no tolerance for those politicians who are willing to compromise our well-beings for their personal interests.

If we can't accomplish this goal, we must be willing to change tactics. We must defend our freedom or the "Pigs" will rob us blind. They argue they are a benefit to society because they advance technology and improve the quality of life. What a blatant farce. They only improve *their* quality of life. Upon thrones, the "Pigs" get fat while the "dogs" work longer and harder for less reward. Technology was meant to increase leisure time, something valuable to most people. Yet in today's techno-industrial world, the rat race has become so savage that many of us burn out before we accomplish anything. We don't have any free time until after we hit 65, that is, if we make it. We can no longer pursue happiness until after we've "earned it." Don't let the "Pigs" steal from you anymore. Get money out of government, and destroy the inhuman corporations. They are the ones who aren't real, the "Pigs" deserve no rights. The "Pigs" are not the people, they are government creations that now feed off the people. Roger Waters wrote a whole album about this oppression more than 13 years ago. He warned us of the "Pigs," but he has yet to be heard. Hear his words and solve your problems, for the time has come for us to "rise up and make the buggers' eyes water!"
Keith Jakobs is an undeclared junior undecided about our future.

Spikers Struggle, Defeat NMSU in Four

Gauchos Scared
By Roadrunners
In Game Three

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It was a case of *deja vu* for the UCSB women's volleyball team Monday night at the Events Center.

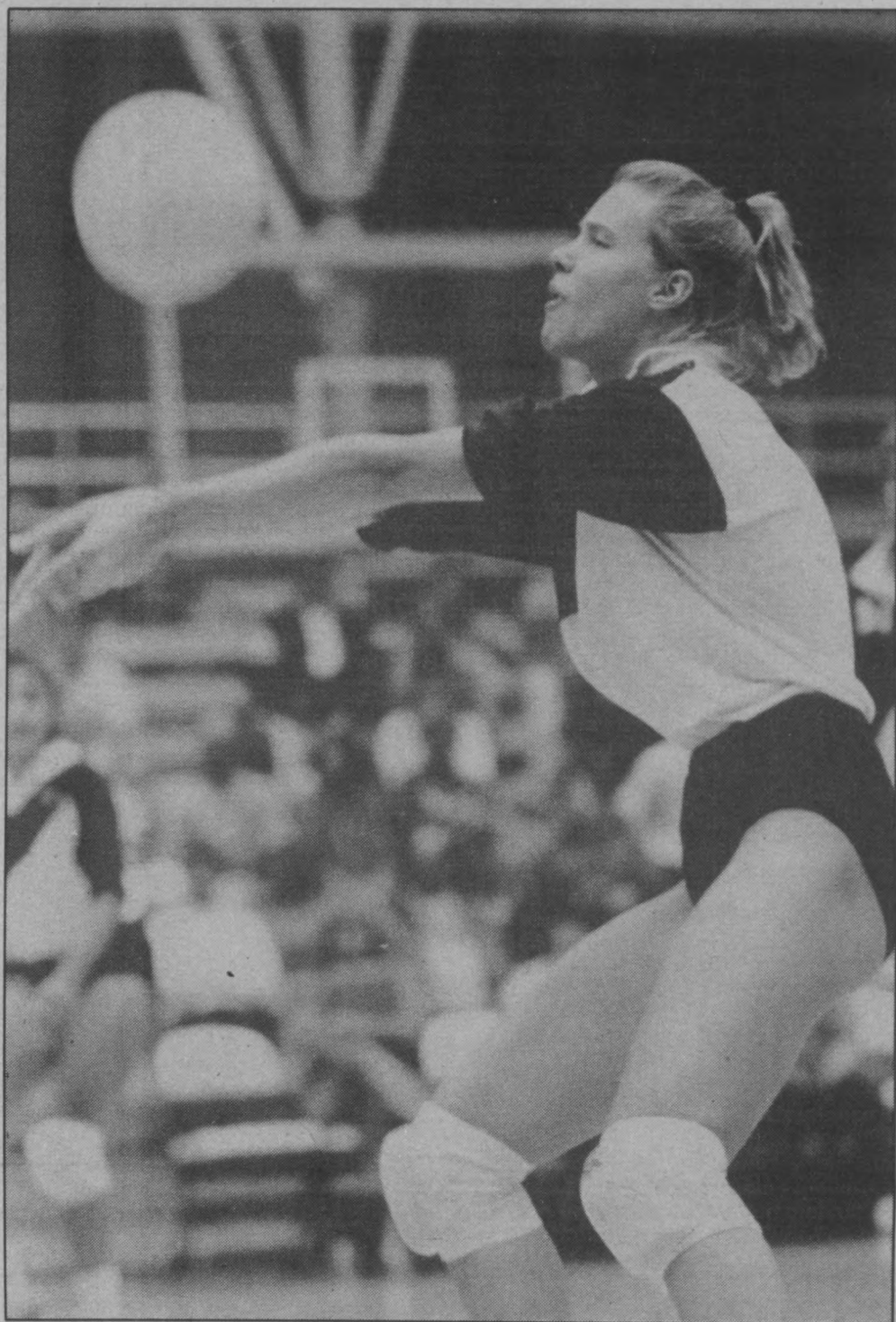
Last Tuesday, the seventh-ranked Lady Gauchos appeared to suffer a letdown to a mediocre Loyola Marymount team, dropping the first game before struggling to come back to win the next three.

And Monday night, against a New Mexico State squad that entered the match buried in the cellar of the Big West standings, Santa Barbara once again came out a little unprepared, but managed to hold on for a 15-8, 15-4, 14-16, 15-3 victory.

"We're not talking enough out there," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "When we play an opponent that we feel that we should beat, our talking lacks. When we fear an opponent we're talking all the time. It's just a matter of mental preparation."

Gregory and her players had a lot to talk about after game three. Santa Barbara (27-5, 13-3) erased an early 6-1 NMSU lead to take control of the game 14-9, only to watch the Roadrunners score seven unanswered points and force a fourth game. The Gauchos played the entire third game without senior outside hitter Maria Reyes.

See V-BALL, p.12



CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' — Norway native and Santa Barbara setter, Merita Bernsten, helped lead the Gauchos past New Mexico St. Monday night at the Events Center, 15-8, 15-4, 14-16, 15-3.

DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

CROSS COUNTRY

Runners' Road Ends, Place 7th at Regionals

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

It may not have met all its goals, or run its best race of the season, but the UCSB men's cross country team had one of its finest seasons in the past 10 years, while gaining the respect from some of the nation's best.

The Gauchos finished the season with a very respectable seventh place finish at the NCAA Region 8 meet. Despite the fact that not everyone had a great race, Santa Barbara defeated conference rival Fresno State, and placed third among the teams from California.

"Our goal was to come in fourth place, and we were hoping to be the best team in California," said senior Toby Freebourn, who led the team with a 30th place finish. "Irvine beat us, that's a bummer. Stanford beat us, too. Not everyone put it together on the same day. I had a bad race at conference — if I had run decent there, we would have won. We didn't all click at the same time."

Freebourn paced the team, followed by sophomore

See MEN, p.12

Youthful Women Close '90 Season, Anticipate Future

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

It was the end of another cross country season for the UCSB Lady Gauchos, as they finished in 12th place out of 17 teams at the Region 8 Championships in Fresno.

The University of Oregon placed first overall in the team competition, with Big West powerhouse UC Irvine in second place, just one point behind. The Anteaers were led by individual winner Buffy Rabbitt, who ran a 16:44 in the 5K race which featured the top teams in the West.

UCSB, though, had mixed feelings about its last race of 1990.

Senior Karen Courter, running in her final intercollegiate cross country meet, felt frustrated as her asthma reacted to Fresno's hot temperatures. She finished sec-

See WOMEN, p.10

Swimmers Top CS Bakersfield

By Michael Wilson
Reporter

In preparation for the Big West championships held at the end of February, the UCSB swimming and diving teams caught a bus at 6:30 a.m. and traveled to Bakersfield for a routine meet last Saturday. But to its dismay, the Gauchos were confronted with two obstacles to overcome.

First, and foremost, Santa Barbara was facing Cal State Bakersfield — last year's Division II national champion. And since the men — Big West champions for 12 years — and the women — conference champs for the last four years

— were making their annual trip to Bakersfield, the Roadrunners were ready and waiting for a chance to upset UCSB.

In addition to that, both teams were faced with extremely poor air quality, due to the harvesting season, which in turn made it difficult to breathe. "It looked as though there was a major fire," Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson said.

UCSB and CS Bakersfield had no choice but to cope with these conditions and it was the Gauchos who prevailed in the end. The men defeated the Roadrunners, 137-106, while the women dominated Bakersfield, 170-66.

See SWIM, p.10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams defeated Cal State Bakersfield last Saturday at Bakersfield.

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WOMEN

Continued from p.9
 ond on the Gaucho team and 70th overall with a time of 19:26. Although she is returning to run track this year, she admitted it was not the way she planned to end her cross country season and career.

"(The race) was very bad," she said. "I knew it before it even started. I just kind of wanted to get through it."

The other senior running her final intercollegiate race was Cathy Norbutas, who was happier with her final performance. She crossed the line first for UCSB, and finished 59th overall with a time of 19:06.

"I just wanted to end (my cross country career at UCSB) knowing that I tried

the hardest that I could do," she said.

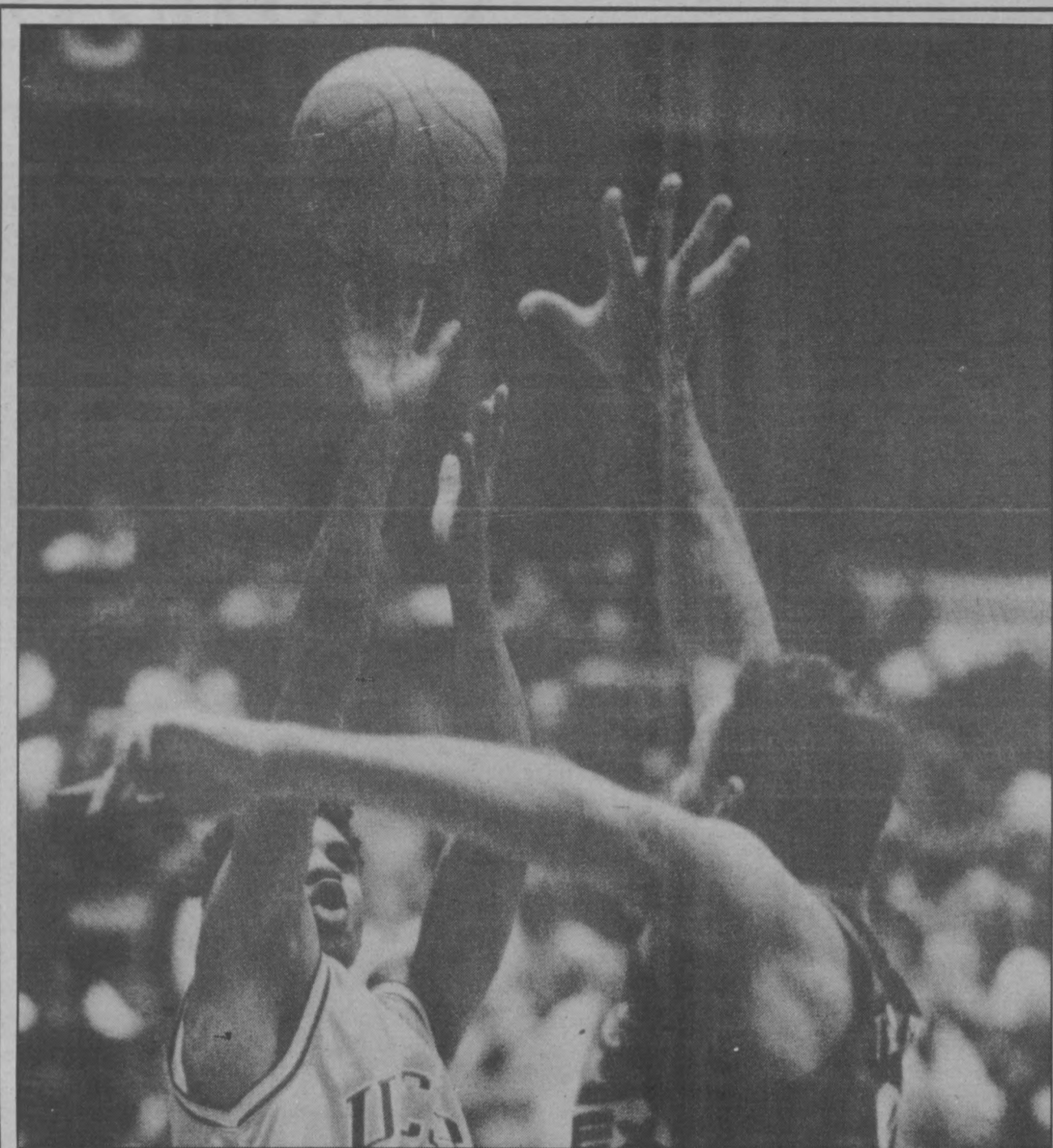
Consequently, the fifth-year senior, also a veteran of the track team, felt sentimental about her final performance.

"I was sad, too. It was my last time wearing the UCSB jersey," she said.

The rest of the finishers for the Lady Gauchos included Julie Thomas (19:27), Julissa Padilla (20:00), Kristin von Teuber (20:06), Julie Caufield (20:16), and Laura Hodnett (20:20).

Head Coach Jim Triplett was "somewhat pleased" with the race, and felt excited about the talent he will have in the next few years.

"It's just a matter of time," he said. "I believe this team in the future is going to probably be one of the best teams we've ever had."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO guard Idris Jones and the UCSB men's basketball team received eight points in the Associated Press preseason college basketball poll. The top vote-getter was UNLV. The Rebels racked up 50 first place votes while #2 Arkansas and #3 Arizona followed with five votes apiece. Take note: the Gauchos were the last team to defeat Vegas before it won the 1990 NCAA tournament.

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SWIM

Continued from p.9

But at the beginning of the meet, Bakersfield's intensity was up as the men's squad started the day by beating the Gauchos in the 1,000-yard individual freestyle, and a number of the 50-yard sprints.

But during the first diving break, UCSB men's captain and All-American Victor

Wales encouraged the team to regroup. And he was quick to show by example. Following the break, Wales won the 200-yard butterfly which isn't usually his best event.

"Victor is a pure racer. He loves to race," Wilson said. "He has the (kind of) competitiveness that you are born with. It's something you can't teach."

From that point on, the GaUCHO men dominated the

rest of the events. Sophomore Glenn Peoples stood out with victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke, and took second in the 200-yard backstroke.

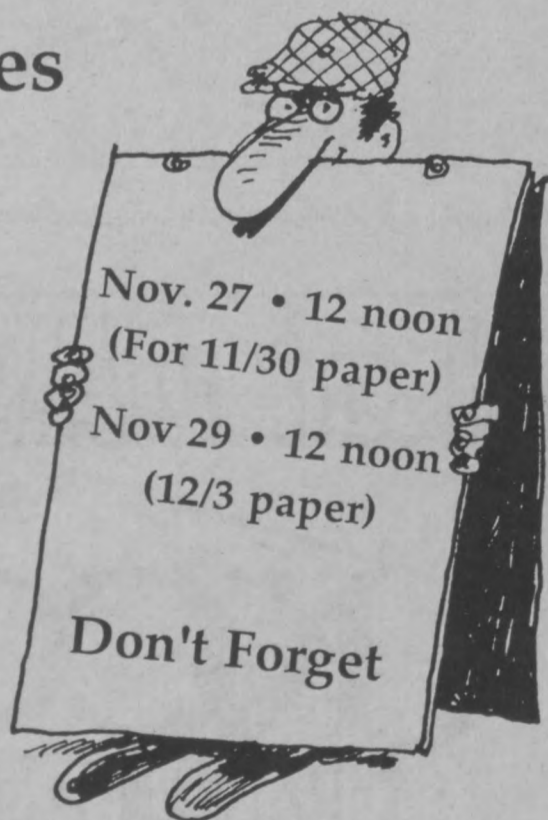
While the UCSB men's team started slow and finished strong, the women's team enjoyed success throughout the day. Even though there was temptation to let down since the CS Bakersfield women's

team has only been in existence for two years, the Gauchos didn't submit to the thought of letting up. Tab Bonney was a double winner for Santa Barbara in the 1,000- and 100-yard freestyle races. While freshman Stephine Raymond achieved three personal best times.

"They're a great group and they're working hard. They have accepted their challenges," Wilson said.

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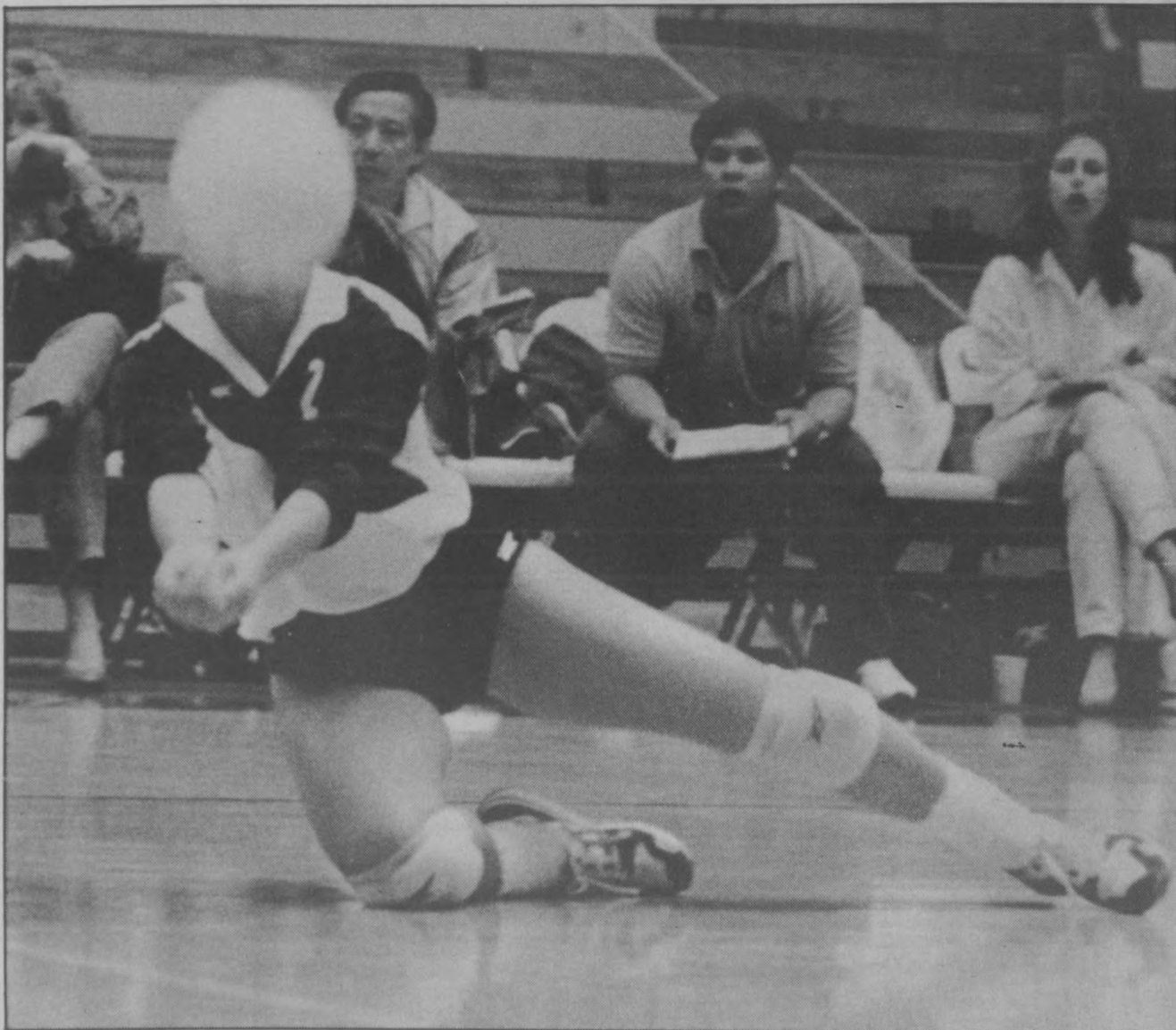
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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

IDENTITY UNKNOWN — UCSB's Stephanie Cox may be hidden above, but she made her presence known Monday night as the Gauchos defeated New Mexico St. in four games at the Events Center. The Lady Gauchos travel to NMSU Thursday night to face the Roadrunners.

V-BALL: Gauchos Win

Continued from p.9
 "We had a 2-0 lead and were ahead 14-9, and we figured our opponent was just going to give us the ball," Gregory said. "They ended up serving pretty tough and we started playing with a little bit of pressure on us. It just proves that you have to respect every opponent, you have to play hard and you have to play with a lot of heart."

The Roadrunners (4-26, 2-14) stayed close throughout the early stages of game one, holding a 7-6 lead at one point. After rolling over NMSU in game two, it looked like the Gauchos would make quick work of their opponent after all. But Reyes, who will miss UCSB's match Thursday night with the same Roadrunner team in Las Cruces because of a class conflict, was replaced in favor of freshman Sara Nelson. While Nelson contributed three kills and seven digs, Santa Barbara still appeared to miss the overall stability usually provided by Reyes.

"Maria is a great player, but she's not going to be able to travel on the road trip with us. So Kathy's trying to see what the team is going to be like without her," said UCSB middle blocker Tori Allen, who started in place of the in-

jured Holly Racine and pitched in seven kills and six blocks. "Maria passes 80 percent of our balls, so we're going to have to make some adjustments."

Sophomore outside hitter Kristie Ryan led the Gauchos with 15 kills at a .400 hitting percentage, while Reyes added nine kills and 14 digs. Setter Merita Bernsten turned in another effective performance with 11 kills at an impressive .455 percentage, while also ad-

ding four block assists. Sophomore middle blocker Jonna Steffens led the Roadrunners with 13 kills and five blocks.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Allen said. "We thought we'd be ready tonight, but we just didn't connect that well."

NOTES:

UCSB sophomore outside hitter Julie Pitois, who began the match on the bench rather than in her usual starting role, came in to contribute five kills and four blocks. ... Senior Marsha Gale started in Pitois' place. ... Racine did not even suit up for the match and is questionable for Thursday's match against NMSU. ... Sophomore middle blocker Tina Van Loon helped her case for a Big West blocking title by adding seven more. ... Van Loon is currently second in the conference in blocks per game.

MEN: Gaucho Runners Finish Stellar Season with 7th at Region 8 Meet

Continued from p.9
 Mike Brown, senior Brett Kohler, and juniors Tim Corbin and Brian MacMillan — consistent leaders throughout the season — were off, and the team didn't finish as high up in the standings as it had expected.

"Everyone ran so-so, no one ran out of their head," said Corbin. "Even though we had a so-so race, we still came in seventh, that's an improvement (over last year's 11th place). If everyone ran a real strong race, we had a shot at fourth. "A lot of people were keying off of us. Before, no one was real concerned where a Gaucho was."

Head Coach Pete Dolan was pleased with this new display of respect for his team. "It was an excellent season," said Dolan, "For the first time we were able to run with nationally ranked teams. After the meet, the Fresno coach asked me, 'Pete, what are you feeding those guys?' The Long Beach Coach told me, 'Pete,

you're having the season we dreamed of having." The team is earning not only the respect of opponents, but prospects as well. It seems everyone can see how bright the future of the Gaucho program is going to be.

"High schoolers are coming to look at us," said Free-

bourne. "People know our name, they want to run here now."

"We should have a real good team (next year)," added Corbin. "Five of the top seven will return ... we'll be just as strong."

Freebourne and Kohler, both of whom came through

for the Gauchos in their final season and collegiate race, are the two graduating runners.

"My freshman year we got fourth in conference, and we were way behind the leaders. This year we beat all the teams in our conference at one time or another," Freebourne said.

FEE: Administrative Committee Will Meet and Discuss Issue Again Soon

Continued from p.1
 Registrar Beverly Lewis said at the meeting.

Several administrators raised concerns about the proposed fees. Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch reportedly declared in a recent electronic mail memo that any such student graduation fee is "bizarre and terribly inappropriate."

Others expressed concern that the fee would further complicate the al-

ready complex graduation procedure. "It's a complicated process. ... It is difficult to keep it all straight," Public Events Coordinator Valerie Halverson said, adding that to charge students an additional fee for graduation is "sorta like leaving them with a bad feeling."

The issue of how the new fee would be collected was also raised at the meeting. Suggested methods for gathering the fee included putting the charge on stu-

"We need to decide whether the tradition is worth that much. ... How much do we pay for our tradition?"

Michael Young
 Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

dents' BARC statements, or a direct mail-in or drop-off response.

Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Donica Van Stekelenburg expressed a concern that the new graduation fee could be increased annually. "Every

year that fee is going to have to go up \$5," Van Stekelenburg said of regular increases for inflation. She agreed that funds needed to be raised, but stressed the need to "make the fee still accessible."

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tor Ken Bowers was concerned about commercializing commencement. "It seems like we are at a time when costs are going up and services are going down," Bowers said.

Also discussed during the meeting was the possibility of reducing the expense of commencement, making an additional fee unnecessary. Unifying the current six ceremonies into a single commencement, an idea proposed in 1987 but withdrawn after student protest,

was raised as a possible option. But attendees of the meeting were wary of student opinion on the single ceremony. Dean of Students Leslie Lawson agreed, saying the current six ceremony system would be "the last thing to change."

While the meeting resulted in no conclusion on the fee, attendees agreed to submit the issues raised at the meeting to Young and hold another meeting at some point in the near future.

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