



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Job Opportunities Slim as Campus Recruitment Takes Two-Year, 37 Percent Dive

Graduating Seniors Heading Into a Recessed Market, But Some Companies Will Still Hire

By Rebecca Eggeman
Reporter

On-campus recruitment by employers has dropped 37 percent over the last two years, leaving many seniors without jobs as they step into the real world of a sagging economy.

Twenty-three percent fewer business representatives came to hire at UCSB in 1992 from last year. This follows an 18 percent drop from the year before.

"In the fall of the 1990-91 school year, 108 employers visited UCSB whereas we only had 75 this fall," said Pat Mahaffey, career employment coordinator at Counseling and Career Services.

"There is not a doubt that this is one impact of the recession. The reduction of recruiting appears to have affected all UC campuses, though they're doing no better and no worse than UCSB," he added.

Senior business economics major Bernita Lee has been searching for six months for postgraduate employment.

"I've been sending in my resumes and going to campus interviews," she said. "I am not surprised that there are not that many

jobs out there, with the economy the way it is."

But the employers who come say campus recruitment is something they won't give up.

Christine Hornsby of Lincoln Financial & Insurance, one of the companies that came to campus this year, says recession or not, she will continue to hire college graduates.

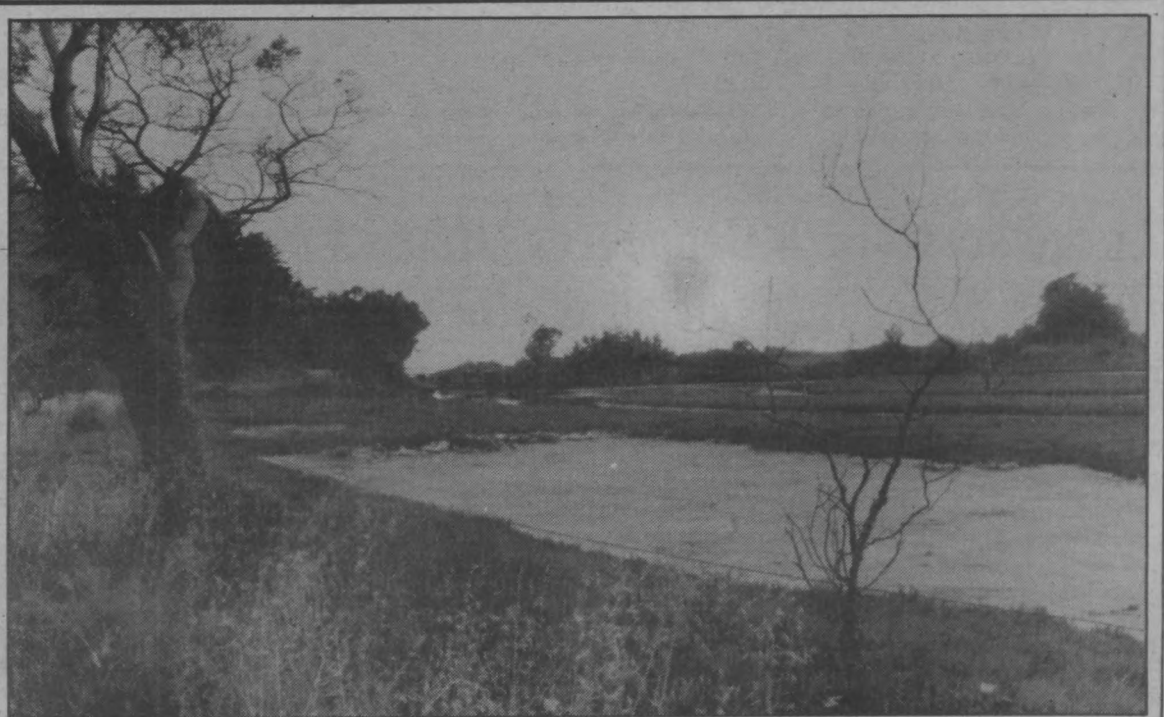
"We are looking for the best qualified people, no matter if there are 10 or 50 out there. We will continue interviewing until we find those particular people," she said.

Though larger businesses have tightened up the amount of hiring they do, New York Life Insurance has not cut back on recruiting, and positions are still available, said Jerry Jambretz, a general manager for the company.

"The economy has had an effect on the cost of doing business," Jambretz said. "Personnel has become more costly and as a result, there are fewer positions today."

Debbie Prescott, a regional supervisor from Enterprise Rent-a-Car, believes that growing companies will not slow down their

See JOBS, p.9



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

President Bush's new wetlands policy would leave many areas unprotected, environmentalists fear. The slough above is located on West Campus

Environment

Local Wetlands Stand to Lose Protection

By Cactus Raazi
Reporter

A debate over the future of wetlands property on Hollister Ave. has highlighted a national controversy that surrounds the future of national environmental policy.

Legislation circulating on Capitol Hill could redefine large tracts of protected wetlands

across the nation by setting more stringent criteria for environmental protection.

Among the parcels subject to re-evaluation is a property at the intersection of Los Carneros and Hollister Ave. in Goleta, where a developer is proposing to build housing units.

In July 1991, the Bush administration advanced proposals to redefine wetlands criteria under the Clean Water Act, a law

that is responsible for preservation of the nation's wetlands and water resources. The new guidelines could lead to a 50 percent loss nationwide of areas now defined as wetlands, according to Marc Chytilo of the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center.

These changes would be particularly devastating to California

See WETLAND, p.7

Money

Candidates Gather up Donations

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

If it is true that money is the lifeblood of politics, here are two men who might have a thing or two to teach the Red Cross.

The leading candidates for the 3rd District seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors have managed to solicit an unusually large amount of donations in a race for an administrative post in one of California's mid-sized counties.

According to campaign disclosure statements recently released, incumbent Bill Wallace and his main opponent, Willy Chamberlin, have gathered and nearly spent a combined sum of close to \$200,000 in their bids for the seat that represents Isla Vista and rural northern regions of the county.

According to the documents, which cover a period from March 18 to May 16, Wallace has accumulated cash donations of \$59,441 and non-monetary con-

tributions equalling \$15,701, for a grand total of \$75,142 in campaign assets.

Chamberlin, a Santa Ynez rancher, has collected nearly \$117,000 in cash campaign donations, including \$250 from the manager of pop king Michael Jackson's ranch, also located in Santa Ynez. With \$5,030 worth of non-cash contributions, Chamberlin has accumulated a war chest of nearly \$122,000.

Both have spent most of their funds in preparation for the election on Tuesday.

Wallace's campaign has spent

See FUNDING, p.15



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Rolling

Isla Vistans Jose and Pedro stop for nothing in their wheeled conquest of local terrain. Don't mess.

Daily Nexus Election Guide

- 3rd District County Supervisor
- United States Senate
- United States House of Representatives
- Gerald Horne's Bid for the Senate
- Jack O'Connell: Headed Back?

coverage starts on p. 12

Perot Seeking Campaign Veterans, Questions Bush's Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot plunged into some conventional politicking Thursday, taunting President Bush to "climb in the ring" and pledging to find seasoned professionals to aid his cause.

Perot accused House Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.) and other Republicans of doing Bush's dirty work for him.

Speaking at the opening of his local petition-campaign headquarters just two blocks from the White House, the Texas billionaire suggested top Republicans "have sort of gone ballistic in the past week or two" over growing support for his likely candidacy.

Perot also told reporters his top aides had met with several political veterans who managed the campaigns of former Presidents Carter and Reagan.

"If you're going to play football, you might as well find someone who knows how," Perot said.

Earlier, spokesman James Squires said that among those being sounded out are Hamilton Jordan, who ran



"If the man wants to fight, climb into the ring, don't send your boys to do it."

presidential candidate Ross Perot, referring to George Bush

Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign and Ed Rollins, who helped run Reagan's 1984 re-election campaign.

Perot said no decision had been made and he hadn't met with either man.

In remarks to about 100 volunteers, the Texan took issue with comments last week by Michel that Perot "doesn't have a clue as to how to solve even one major issue."

Perot called it "part of the propaganda" campaign he suggested was being waged against him by Bush's lieutenants.

"I don't think there is any question in anyone's mind that these things are not happening by accident," he said. "It all started happening at once. It's the top people in the party. It has the approval at the highest levels."

"And, simply put, if the man wants to fight, climb into the ring, don't send your boys to do it."

"I won't hold my breath waiting," Perot said to thunderous laughter from supporters.

Missi Tessier, a spokeswoman for Michel, said that the GOP House leader did not issue his remarks at the behest of the White House or GOP leaders.

"No way. We didn't even fax the speech to the White House until after it was delivered," she said. "He (Perot) is way off base."

Orthodox Church Denounces Tactics of Serbia's Socialists

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serbian Orthodox Church denounced Serbia's socialist government Thursday, joining international critics who blame Yugoslavia's dominant republic for the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The unprecedented attack by the church was one of the most serious challenges to the government of President Slobodan Milosevic since the Yugoslav federation began breaking up a year ago. Most of Serbia's 9.5 million people belong to the church, which has been an ally of Serbian leaders for centuries.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, explosions and intense gunfire shook parts of the capital city of Sarajevo and fighting was reported elsewhere in the secessionist republic.

Serb irregulars shelled downtown Sarajevo from their hilltop bases overlooking the city, Radio Sarajevo reported. The television building and a school were damaged and several apartment buildings were set ablaze, it said. There was no immediate word on casualties.

Radio Belgrade quoted an officer of the Serb-led federal army as saying 50 of his men were captured late Wednesday when Muslims attacked a convoy evacuating a Sarajevo barracks. The army has helped Serb irregulars capture two-thirds of Bosnia's territory in fighting with the majority Muslims and Croats.

The surge in fighting came a day after a Russian-mediated cease-fire was to have taken effect. Just hours after its imposition Wednesday, a mortar shell slammed into a bread line in Sarajevo, killing at least 20 people. Bosnian forces blamed the Serbs; Serb forces denied responsibility.

At least 2,200 people have been killed and thousands more have been wounded in fighting that erupted after the Muslims and Croats, nearly 60 percent of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, voted on Feb. 29 to secede from Yugoslavia. Serbs, about a third of the population, want to remain united with their brethren in neighboring Serbia.

The European Community blames Serbia for the civil war, and it imposed trade sanctions on the state on Wednesday. It also asked the U.N. Security Council for an oil embargo and a freeze on Belgrade's overseas assets.

On Thursday, Germany, the community's most outspoken critic of Serbia, urged the United Nations and the United States to adopt sanctions.

German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, in a letter, also said the United Nations should help reopen the airport at Sarajevo, which is starved for food and medical supplies because of the siege by Serb forces.

British Prime Minister John Major also urged U.N. sanctions, but he ruled out military intervention for now.

"Diplomacy and persuasion have been used for some time and they now need the reinforcement of sanctions," he told reporters in Hungary.



House Lifts Ban Against Use of Fetal Tissues in Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday voted to lift the government's ban on using aborted fetuses for tissue transplantation research, but the vote fell short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override an expected presidential veto.

The bill still needs action by the Senate before going to the White House.

The vote was 260-148, meaning the administration's supporters had more than the votes they would need to sustain the president's veto, thus keeping the moratorium in place.

Proponents say fetal tissue research could lead to new treatments for Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, diabetes and spinal cord injuries. The administration contends lifting the ban would result in more abortions.

Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), a leading proponent of the bill, acknowledged that "obviously it's going to be difficult to override a veto," but said he would press ahead with a vote if the president exercises his veto.

Bush has vetoed 28 bills since becoming president, and Congress has sustained him every time. The president, leaving the White House on a political trip to Arizona and California, nodded yes when asked if he would veto the bill.



Confession of Paroled Rapist Leads to Discovery of Bodies

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — A paroled rapist arrested after a woman was found in his car trunk confessed to killing three teen-age girls and a woman, and led investigators to three shallow graves, authorities said Tuesday.

The woman in his trunk was abducted from a cemetery after she placed a wreath at her mother's grave Sunday morning, investigators said.

Leslie Allen Williams drew suspicion after his arrest Sunday, when he told reporters he should be "locked up," said Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols.

Williams, a 39-year-old habitual offender from Detroit, was released from prison in August 1990. Since his first arrest in 1970 for breaking into a home, Williams has been in and out of prison, with four subsequent convictions on charges ranging from breaking and entering to first degree criminal sexual assault. He has spent about 15 years in prison since 1971.

"Leslie Allen Williams should never have been on the street. There are four girls dead because of it," Nichols said at a news conference. "The whole system needs to be overhauled."

Riots Sparked by Actions of Three Men, Says Prosecutor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor called three men, jailed in the riot-related beating of a white trucker, a major factor in starting the deadly disturbance and charged them Tuesday with 33 more felonies.

Angrily denouncing the men as "thugs" and "criminals," District Attorney Ira Reiner said the new charges against Damian "Football" Williams, 19, Henry Keith "Kiki" Watson, 27, Antoine "Twan" Miller, 20, involve attacks on 12 occupants of cars and trucks, including a 7-month-old infant and two firefighters.

"There was a pattern of malicious beatings, assaults and robberies by this mob and these three defendants," Reiner said in a news conference.

Williams, Watson and Miller were charged Monday with attempted premeditated murder, aggravated mayhem, torture and second-degree robbery in the beating of truck driver Reginald Denny. The new charges mean they face a total of 37 felony counts.

All the charges involve incidents that occurred April 29 at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues, which became a flashpoint for citywide rioting that left 52 dead.

A spokesman for the Center for Constitutional Law and Justice, which represents Williams, called the additional charges political.



Grand Jury Says Police Did Not Destroy Vital Evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A grand jury declined to pursue claims that the Police Department destroyed evidence and badgered witnesses in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, a man wounded in the attack said Thursday.

Paul Schrade said he was disappointed by the decision, but will renew the request to a new Los Angeles County grand jury to be empaneled July 1.

"They missed the boat, they completely missed the point," he said of the jury's response.

"The grand jury failed in its responsibility to the public to review serious misconduct charges."

Schrade said he will pursue the RFK charges in Congress, the courts and the state Legislature.

In a May 20 letter, grand jury foreman George Ackerman wrote Schrade saying the Kennedy assassination had been investigated several times over the past 24 years, and the request contained no new evidence.

Daily Nexus

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Nexus Got Back!

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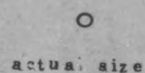
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Weather

Size of average UCSB student's attention span.



actual size

- Moonset 3:28p, Moonrise 2:37a
- High 74, low 54. Sunset 8:15p, Thur Sunrise 4:52a
- Tides: Hi, 7:27a (3.2)/7:15p (5.0); Lo, 1:36a (1.0)/12:43p (1.5).

Student Government

Old Leg Council Yields to New Group

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Next year's Associated Students Legislative Council took their seats Wednesday night, but not before the departing council took steps to change the way things are done in A.S.

The council voted 10-2 to place a constitutional amendment on a Fall Quarter Special Election ballot that would replace Leg Council with a senate and create an executive council.

"Leg Council was created in the 1950s. We have a lot more students and even more diversity now. Trends are different, and A.S. needs to be different, too," outgoing A.S. President Rachel Doherty said.

Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm raised concerns that the new structure, with 32 senators and seven executive officers, would be difficult to fill and would bring with it added bureaucracy.

Former Rep-at-Large Aaron "A.J." Jones, who was sworn in Wednesday as the 1992-93 A.S. president, agreed with Timm. "Let's not forget we had a hard time getting people for Leg Council this year and had to extend the candidacy deadline," Jones said. "And don't think this or any system will get rid of bureaucracy."

But most council members said that more students would be attracted to a structure that had more purpose and accountability, and that minor problems in the restructuring could be worked out through bylaw changes by next year's council.

Some new council members felt imposed upon by the changes, however. "You're going to condemn us to deal with all of these bylaw changes," newly elected Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said.

Timm remained against the proposal, while Jones abstained from voting. "Instead of making A.S. better, this could just create anarchy," Timm said.

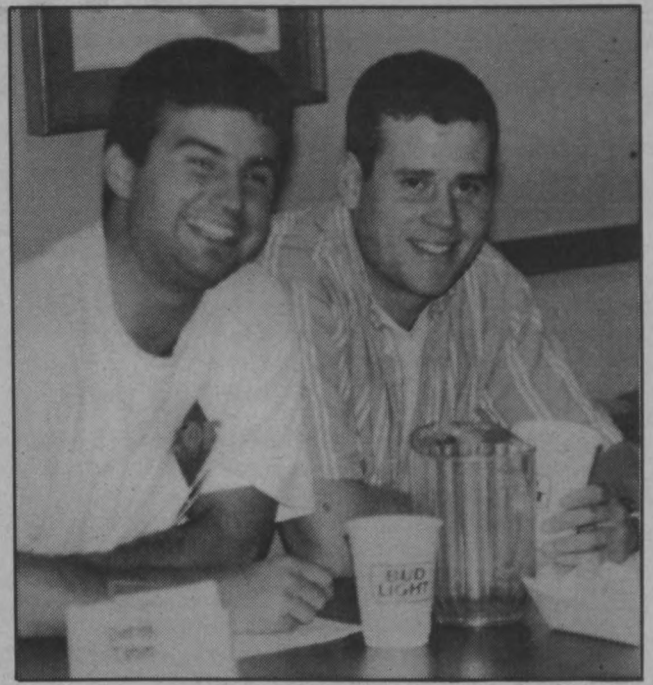
In other business, Leg Council passed a bill creating a half-hour session before every third meeting for council members to meet with constituents informally. The body then defeated a bill that would have required council members to take a sociology course on the history of the university.

After old business was completed, the council stepped down to allow the winners of the Spring General Election to take their place. The old and new councils found time for pie during a break between sessions, and then the new executive officers and council members were sworn-in.

"In these last two minutes as president, I can say it was a memorable and educational experience, and I thank God and my friends for helping me through," Doherty said.

After taking office, Jones said his immediate goal will be to prepare for the upcoming summer when he will be working with the new council. "I plan on continuing doing what I've been doing ... open communication lines between faculty, staff and students."

In a rare election occurrence, two candidates for off-



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

Nothing beat a Bud for off-campus reps Bill Galusha and Jesse Wells at their last Leg Council meeting of the year Wednesday.

campus rep received the same number of votes, prompting a compromise between the two tied candidates.

Frank Lanak and Daniel Cooper, who each received 383 votes, will share a single seat and single vote on the council, according to A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto. Edward Acevedo contributed to this story.

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Los Angeles/Anaconda Aftermath: Resources & Calendar #3

Although attention naturally turns to academics as we approach the end of the year, UCSB students, staff and faculty will continue to look for ways to make sense of recent events here and in Los Angeles and ways to become personally involved in bringing about social change.

RESOURCES: Places to Go to Discuss the Issues

- For counseling and/or discussion:
Counseling & Career Services (893-4411): Drop-in counseling hours, Monday-Friday, 3:00pm; for **immediate** individual appointments, refer at desk to "L.A./Anaconda Aftermath"
Office Hours for Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea: Mondays, 1-3pm, 893-4569
EOP Components (office hours 8am-12, 1-5pm):
American Indian (Bldg. 434, 893-2558)
Asian American/Pac. Islander (Bldg. 434, 893-3566)
Black & White (Bldg. 434, 893-4292)
Chicano (Bldg. 402, 893-4040)
Women's Center (893-3778)
Ombuds Office (893-3285)
- To discuss your academic options (withdrawals, incompletes, late drops, general help, etc.) contact College of Letters & Science (2119 Cheadle Hall, 893-2038), College of Engineering (1016 Engineering I, 893-2809)
- To discuss changes in your financial circumstances (893-2437) or for an emergency loan (893-2432), speak with Ron Andrade, Chris Collins, or Bill Shelor at Student Financial Services, 1607 South Hall.
- To discuss residence hall contract concerns, contact Linda Croyle at 893-2760.

THINGS TO DO

- Donations of food, clothing, and cash are being accepted at EOP (Bldgs. 406 & 434), Black Studies Dept. (3631 South Hall), and KCSB Radio (Storke Communications). Call KCSB at 893-3757 for more information.

• Asian American Faculty/Staff Assoc. has established the L.A. Emergency Fund to assist Asian American students with unforeseen financial needs resulting from the L.A. riots. For more information, contact Dr. Walter Yuen at 893-3892.

• Music sale to benefit the people of Los Angeles is being hosted by KCSB in front of the UCen on June 2, 3, 9 & 10 from 10am-3pm. Bargain records, CDs, tapes, posters, shirts, videos, etc. will be available. Call 893-3757 for more information.

• Donation centers in L.A. include the L.A. Regional Food Bank at (213) 234-3030; the Red Cross at (800) 540-2000; and the Salvation Army at (213) 627-7546.

• To volunteer in L.A., contact the L.A. Volunteer Hotline at (213) 617-0294.

• **If your family has been affected** by the L.A. riots, you may wish to call the following numbers:

Federal Emergency Mgmt. Agency - (800) 525-0321

Federal Assistance Related to Property Damage - (800) 462-9029

L.A. County United Way Fund - (800) 244-4766

Information and Assistance for Victims of Violent Crime (213) 485-6976

We are all members of this society, and it is important to reflect on how we have contributed to its current problems and how we can explore and be committed to solutions and change.

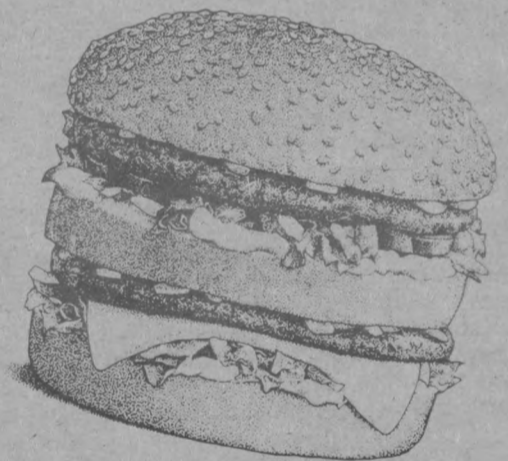
LONG-TERM ACTION

To make a sustained commitment to combating racism, begin by asking yourself the following questions:

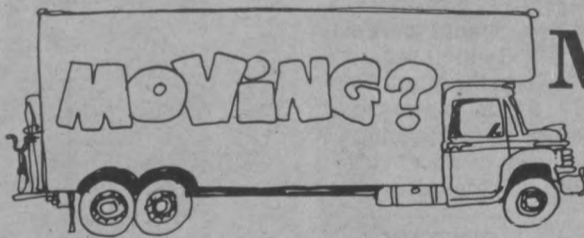
- Have I aggressively sought out more information in an effort to enhance my own awareness and understanding of racism (by enrolling in Ethnic Studies courses, talking with others, reading, listening, etc.)?
- Have I reevaluated my use of terms and phrases that may be perceived by others as degrading or hurtful?
- Have I openly disagreed with a racist comment, joke or action among those around me?
- Have I made a personal contract with myself to take a positive stand, even at some possible risk, when the chance occurs?
- Have I suggested and taken steps to implement discussions or workshops aimed at understanding racism with friends, colleagues, social clubs, classes, or residence hall neighbors? (To set up a workshop, contact the Equity and Advocacy Program at 893-8386 or the student-run Awareness Facilitation Incorporated through Seth Rubenstein at 562-6280).
- Have I investigated political candidates at all levels in terms of their stance and activity against racist government practices? Have I voted accordingly?
- Have I investigated curricula of UCSB and local schools in their treatment of the issue of racism (also textbooks, assemblies, faculty, staff, administration, etc.)?
- Have I contributed time and/or money to an agency, fund, or program that actively confronts the problem of racism?
- Have I reviewed my buying habits to determine if they support nonracist shops, companies or personnel?
- Have I become increasingly aware of racist TV programs, advertising, movies, news broadcasts, etc. and have I complained to those in charge?

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Death Not Related to Drugs

An Isla Vista found dead Memorial Day expired from natural causes, not a drug overdose as suspected earlier, county officials said Thursday.

Koji Hashimoto, 21, was an exchange student from Japan living in Isla Vista, and died after suffering a severe stroke Monday, Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie said yesterday. Although Hashimoto's roommates reported to police investigators that he had told them he purchased a drug the day before his death, Gil-

lespie said the stroke was not drug-induced.

"We feel it was a spontaneous natural event," Gillespie said. He added that his investigation had uncovered a history of strokes in Hashimoto's family.

"There's some indication that he did take one pill. The pill, in and of itself, did not overdose him or produce a stroke," Gillespie said. "We haven't been able to identify (the drug), nor will we ever be able to."

Hashimoto, who was

attending Santa Barbara City College at the time of his death, had been identified by Inez Desmarais from the UCSB Dean of Students office as a UCSB student, but had not been enrolled at the university since Fall Quarter 1991.

Desmarais added that Hashimoto had been an exchange student who had taken courses through the University Extension English as a Second Language program for Summer and Fall Quarters last year.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

Leg Council Special Projects Left Undone as Year Draws to a Close

Members Still Say Government Successful in Many Areas

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer
Ivy Weston
Reporter

As the academic year comes to a close, members of Associated Students Legislative Council have traditionally had trouble completing the special projects they take on at the beginning of the year.

This year is no exception. "A lot of the projects fell through," said Rep-at-Large Bob Salk, who serves as the council's first pro tempore. "But when I look at Leg Council, for the most part it's successful. These students are spending 20 hours a week in student government, and they're not getting paid much. They're all really into serving the students."

The purpose of special projects, according to A.S. Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck, is for Leg Council members to dedicate themselves to a cause that concerns and interests both themselves and students. "It's a goal that they want to accomplish to help the unity and students," Waltuck said.

But the following list of reps and their supposed special projects shows that the system often breaks down.

Reps-at-Large

Patrice Sweeney: She was responsible for coordinating the A.S. Overnight Program, which invites low-

income high school students to visit UCSB. Students were all set to visit UCSB, Sweeney said, but the Los Angeles riots that occurred after the verdict in the Rodney King trial forced plans to be scrapped, since many of the students involved were from the areas hit heaviest by the unrest.

Aaron "A.J." Jones: His project was addressing police harassment and how it relates to UCSB students, especially Black students. He organized the on-campus rally and march held after the verdict in the L.A. police brutality case.

Jones expressed a hope that someone would take the project on next year. "This is an ongoing issue, so I hope someone picks it up and carries it," he said.

Sharob Brown: Brown resigned at the beginning of Spring Quarter, citing a need to concentrate on academics.

Michelle Waltuck: She worked with the county to establish a recycling program for Isla Vista. Since October, the county has told her every month that recycling bins will be set up in I.V., but has reneged on that pledge every month, she said.

"Now they're telling me the end of May," she said. "We'll see."

Bob Salk: His special project, a beach cleanup plan called Project Sunset, was thwarted by high tides, he said.

On-Campus Reps

Roger Chiang: His project concerned safety on campus and relations between police and students. Chiang coordinated the Red Alert program to assist students during Halloween weekend and organized two police-community forums this year, the latest one in the wake of the Los Angeles violence.

Cris Domingo: As her special project, Domingo watched out for student needs in the plans for the UCen renovation. After a bitter debate, the result was the appropriation of funds to make holes in the walls of the forthcoming student government building to accommodate electronic locks.

Ken Scalir: He put together a voter registration group consisting of members of many different organizations on campus to bring out the vote for the upcoming June primaries as well as the November election.

"We registered 6,000 people," Scalir said.

Off-Campus Reps

Derek Timm and Craig Cignarelli: Both worked on establishing both an academic minors program and academic credit for student government participants. Leg Council passed a bill earlier in the month supporting a plan to give credit to students participating in community service activities including student gov-

See COUNCIL, p.6

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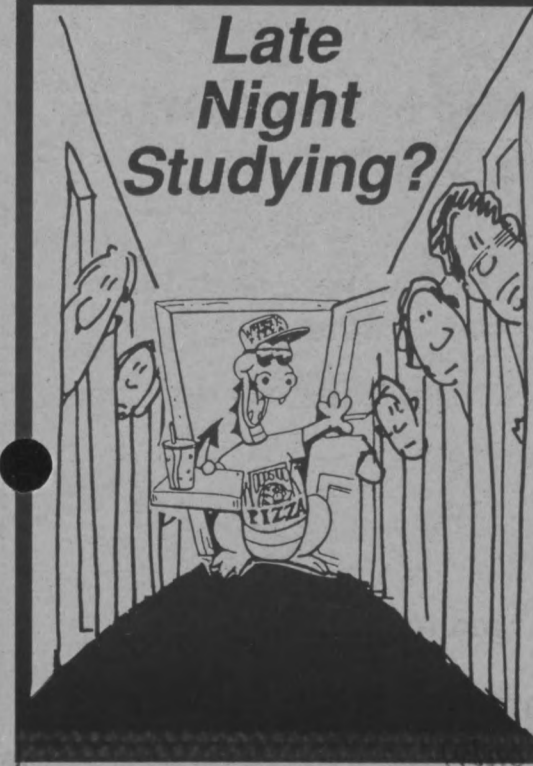
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COUNCIL

Continued from p.5
ernment and internships.

Cy Estonactoc: He worked to reinstate beach bonfire permit privileges, which had been revoked earlier in the year by campus officials because of permit violations. Working with the Environmental Affairs Board on the project, Estonactoc helped get the permits reinstated in April.

Jason Priest: He worked to get more recycling bins placed on campus, which began appearing during Winter Quarter.

Bill Galusha and Jesse Wells: Their project was to increase safety in Isla Vista. The two acquired a \$300 grant to purchase flashlights, jackets, medical supplies and radios to expand the Red Alert program. They are currently filming a training video for volunteers.

Maurice Hudson: Because he was added to the council late Winter Quarter, Hudson said he was unable to establish a formal project, so he helped other reps on theirs.

Santa Ynez Rep Guy Harrell and former Off-Campus Rep Peter Bouckaert: They worked on academic outreach to low-income high school students, travelling together to inner-city high schools and talking to students about academic possibilities.

Harrell, who was re-elected in April, said the project was also stalled by the unrest in Los Angeles in the past month, but he also

said he plans to continue it next year.

Martin Boer: Resigned at the end of Winter Quarter with no special project completed.

Glen Rothstein: Resigned at the beginning of Spring Quarter to work on academics.

Claudia Monterrosa: She planned on working to protect the Program of Intensive English and English as a Second Language program from budget cuts and restructuring. However, in her rep's report two weeks ago, Monterrosa admitted that the programs were not seriously threatened this year, preventing her from taking counteractive measures.

No legislation or position papers were proposed on the project.

Although Salk's primary responsibility as first pro tempore is to keep track of council members' projects, he was unsure of some of the work done by many members.

Of Monterrosa, Salk said, "She doesn't really have a special project that's solid, but a lot of different things. Special projects don't have to be one distinct thing; they can be more broad. She was a major voice for (UCSB Chicano students)," Salk said. "She did a great job making sure they were heard. She doesn't really have a special project and that's fine."

Salk also said that Dave Anet's project "isn't really clear, because he's touched on so many things this year. He's also written a lot of

ills, which is really important on Leg Council, though it has nothing to do with special projects."

Salk also incorrectly identified what many other members' projects were.

Acknowledging that accountability for the projects was low, Leg Council passed legislation this year that drastically changed the special project requirements to increase accountability and project completion.

The bylaw change proposed that Leg Council members work in groups of four to five people on a total of five large projects. Waltuck, who authored the legislation, said she hopes that projects would be able to be completed midyear, allowing the council to work on new special projects, increasing the number of projects that can be actually completed rather than merely proposed.

"I think it's going to be a lot better next year, because lots of special projects overlapped this year," said Domingo. "This will get people to work together as a whole, and yet branch off into the specific areas of the project, so that more can be covered," she said.

Rep-at-Large Patrice Sweeney also supported the idea, although she has some reservations about it. The new system, she said, would eliminate the individual aspect of special projects.

"Each individual has something he or she is interested in, so it sort of takes away from that," Sweeney said.

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Bicyclist Killed When Car Veers off 101

One bicyclist was killed and another injured Thursday when a car veered off Highway 101 near Goleta, police said.

The cyclists were travelling southbound near the Dos Pueblos Ranch exit at around 7:30 a.m. when Mary Taylor, 25, allowed her car to drift and brush Paul Griffiths, knocking him down and causing slight injuries, according to California Highway Patrol officer Roger Runjavac. Taylor's car continued approximately 10 more meters, and fatally struck 26-year-old Brett James Stirling, throwing him on the car windshield and carrying him a short distance before he fell to the ground.

"According to witnesses, the driver moved into the slow lane for an instant, then passed a truck and moved back into the slow lane, continuing veering off to the shoulder," Runjavac said.

Stirling was pronounced dead at the scene, Runjavac said, adding that Taylor suffered no major injuries.

The two New Zealanders were on a bike tour travelling from Portland, Oregon, to Los Angeles, Runjavac said. The exact cause of death will be determined in an autopsy on Friday, he added.

Taylor, a Lompoc resident, is not under suspicion of being under the influence of alcohol, and volunteered a blood sample for tests, Runjavac said.

"We're going to submit a report to the district attorney's office once we gather all the information, and give them a chance to see whether or not a charge of manslaughter will be appropriate," Runjavac said.

Taylor had not been taken into police custody as of press time.

—Edward Acevedo

WETLAND — “

Continued from p.1 habitats that experience drought conditions and excessive rains sporadically, he said. Most experts deemed these new guidelines acceptable for consistent weather in the Eastern and Southern regions, but either illogical or impractical for this region.

"If Bush's plans are finalized, they could reduce or eliminate the wetlands now under the jurisdiction of the (Army) Corps of Engineers, which would affect the Goleta land currently under

estimation," Chytilo said. According to Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, the Army Corps of Engineers would have authority over wetlands that are not protected by the California Coastal Commission, including the Goleta property.

In addition, a bill co-sponsored by local Congressman Robert Lagomarsino

This was the first bill introduced to speed up the legislative process. We would, however, like to see a more environmentally oriented bill.

Dan Matthews
Lagomarsino aide

sino (R-Ventura/Santa Barbara) would eliminate protection for all but a few wetlands in Southern California.

"This would be even worse than Bush's plan," Chytilo said.

But Dan Matthews, a legislative assistant at Lagomarsino's office, explained that Lagomarsino simply wanted to "free up the bureaucratic nightmare surrounding wetlands permitting."

"This was the first bill introduced to speed up the legislative process," Mat-

ews said. "We would, however, like to see a more environmentally oriented bill."

Wallace is against new legislation to change the criteria of wetlands because it threatens local areas and takes development control away from county legislators, he said.

With the new guidelines, "the issue is basically out of the county's hands," Wallace said. "The county would like to see a reconfigured project, staying to the north and out of the wetlands."

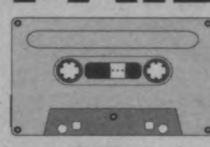
In response to the Bush proposals, Congressman Don Edwards (D-San Jose) has introduced a more protective bill, HR4255, that would give preference to scientific issues over political ones by streamlining the Army Corps' permitting process.

"What we'll most likely see is a reauthorized Clean Water Act that incorporates most of the HR4255 provisions," Matthews said. The Clean Water Act is up for reauthorization by Congress in coming months.

Also at stake with the president's changes to the law is reauthorization of the Central Valley Project's 40-year-old water contracts, said John Boesel, a member of the Save the Water Coalition. The CVP provides water to the Central Valley's agricultural interests.

"We've got 20 dams and over 500 miles of diversion canals, and they've been destroying fisheries and natural habitats for too long," Boesel said.

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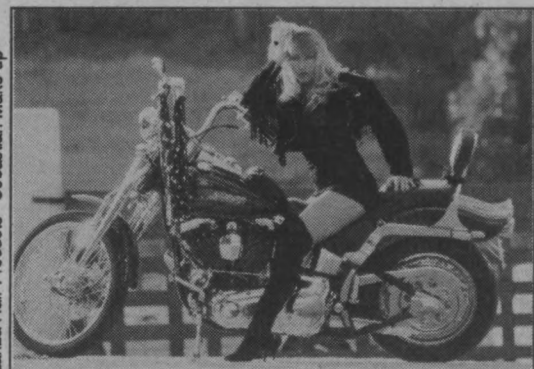
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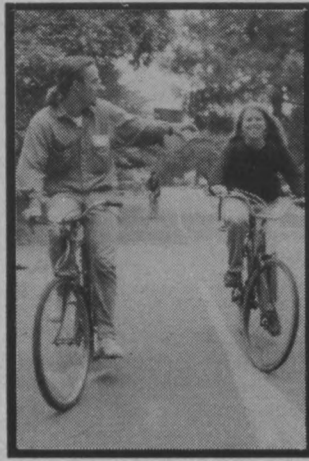
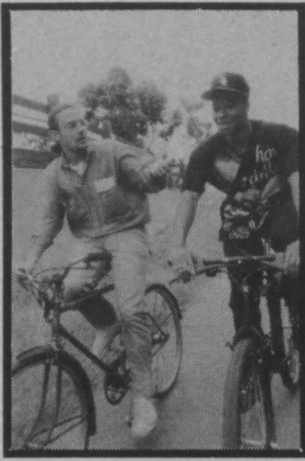


PEACE?

Campus Comment

Interview by Denis Faye
Photos by David Rosen

Hey! Where'd you get that bike?



This has been around (I.V.) for about eight years. My sister had it when she was here, so I just kinda inherited it.

Al Ebright, junior, business/econ

Chicago.

Derek White, sophomore, undeclared

At the CSO auction for 10 bucks. I had to get a new tire and a new brake.

Julie Kirsner, freshman, undeclared

I got it in sixth grade ... at home.

Steve Koiles, freshman, biology

I swear it's mine. I got it at Target, America's favorite shopping center — or is that K-mart? Okay, we'll say K-mart.

Diane Newman, senior, law and society

I bought it off my friend, Ian. I could have gone out and stolen one, but I think stealing is wrong.

Kevin Whelan, junior, bio-psych

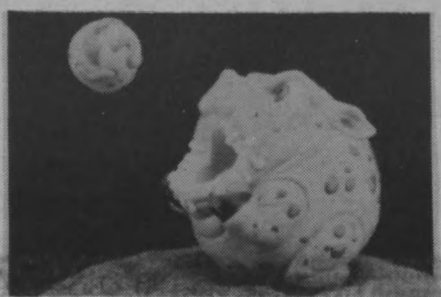
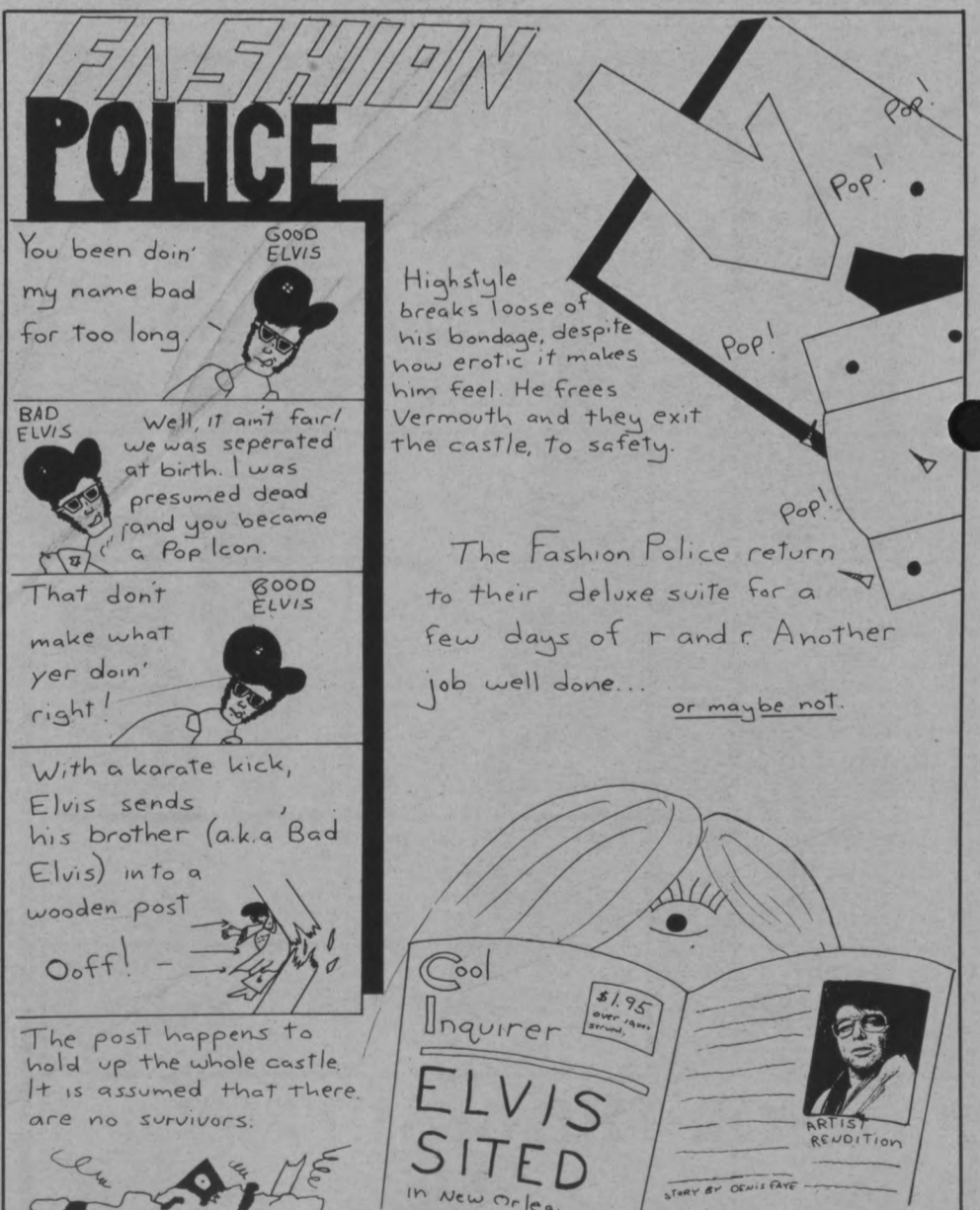
All the humor that's fit to print

Last of The Half Pages: Bye!

Eric Rosenfeld's Fruit Bowl Experience by Eric Rosenfeld



Fashion Police by Denis Faye



Second Bomb Threat on Campus This Month Aggravates Students

A bomb threat struck Buchanan and Phelps halls Thursday, disrupting UCSB classes for the second time this month and barring more than 100 annoyed students from the Microcomputer Lab.

Campus Police received the threat around 3 p.m. from an anonymous caller, who claimed to have planted a bomb scheduled to explode at 4 p.m., Campus Police officer Phil Probasco said. No explosive devices were found at the scene, however, and the alert ended at 5 p.m.

Staff members were warned and signs were posted advising faculty and staff not to enter the buildings, Probasco said.

Senior Ken Nilsen was one of many students sweating over a paper at the MCL when he was interrupted by the bomb threat.

"If they keep having bomb threats, what are you going to do?" the law and society major said. "It's a pain."

Last week's bomb threat affected Ellison Hall and Campbell Hall, where a scheduled midterm exam was subsequently cancelled. Probasco would not comment on whether the two incidents were related.

—Mariko Thompson

JOBS: Recession Affects Seniors

Continued from p.1 hiring, even in a tougher economic climate.

"We are recruiting just as much now, if not more," she said. "Because our company is expanding and we promote from within, there is a high number of openings in the Southland."

"There are jobs available out there but graduates must be hungry and aggressive to find them these days," Prescott said.

Mahaffey agreed that the current job market is "challenging" but hesitated to use harsher adjectives. "I refrain from calling the job outlook tough, bleak or dismal," he said, noting that these terms induce a greater sense of despair and anxiety than graduates may already feel.

Mahaffey said that prospective employees must go beyond responding to want ads and campus interviews in order to land a job. "The

“ There are jobs available out there but graduates must be hungry.

Debbie Prescott
Enterprise
Rent-a-Car
supervisor

students should contact as directly as possible employers that are not advertising... If students invest time and energy in an active employment search, they will get results," he said.

Nevertheless, Mahaffey believes that campus recruiting is an effective means for graduates seeking employment. "Approximately 15 percent of new UCSB gradu-

ates find jobs through campus interviews within six months. This is a reasonable number of employed graduates," he said.

Debbie Connor, career resources supervisor at Counseling and Career Services, suggests one avenue of addressing the challenges of finding employment is Project Job Search, a newly created program.

"The students begin with a workshop that supplies them with practical tools and information. Then they form groups which meet weekly," Connor said. "The groups provide support for each other, share plans, set goals and practice interviewing techniques."

There will be a session of Project Job Search during the summer. Interested students can find out more at Counseling and Career Services, Connor said.

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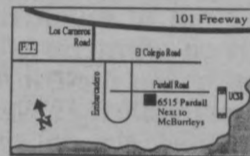
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Daily Nexus Endorsement

Wallace Is Obvious Choice

Editorial

There are four basic reasons why Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace should be re-elected to the 3rd District seat he now occupies. The first is his excellent record during 16 years of service to our community. The second, third and fourth reasons are his three opponents.

Bill Wallace has repeatedly been elected as supervisor of the Goleta and Santa Ynez areas because of his stalwart environmentalism and the close attention he pays to the district and to its residents. He backs the purchase of open space, especially on the cliffs, opposes developing local wetlands and opposes a seawall along Isla Vista's beaches. He also recognizes the need for Santa Barbara County to streamline its bureaucracy in order to balance the budget.

His opponents are a bizarre group: Homer Aguilar is well-intentioned but out of touch with the needs of the district. He is so uninterested in the UCSB/L.V. community that he has done little campaigning here, and was unavailable for a Nexus endorsement meeting. Mike Boyd, the consummate I.V. politico/rabble rouser, is essentially a watered down version of Wallace, whom he has supported in years past. Willy Chamberlin appears both pro-development and anti-environment.

It is Chamberlin who stands, frighteningly, as Wallace's main competition. Chamberlin opposes I.V. cityhood, supports a Del Playa seawall and is probably the only person who could claim that his ranch is "undeveloped," when it plays hosts to an active oil field. He is also in the habit of making unsettling statements against the homeless.

Even if he wasn't the only viable candidate, Bill Wallace would still probably be the best one.

Vote, Baby!

Editorial

The American election process has developed into what seems like an endless series of primary elections and caucuses in a race that lasts forever — or at least until November. Our state's turn will roll around next Tuesday, as California voters go to the polls for the state primary.

You've probably been told by high school government teachers, politicians and newspapers, that voting is important. That *your* vote matters. But given young people's historically low voting record, it appears that many don't buy it. Yet the fact is, it's true. *Your* vote counts.

But voting requires education, something which hopefully should not be too objectionable to college students. The Nexus and media are full of election news; today's election coverage is for your benefit. Use it.

This being a presidential election year, most of the attention has been on the primary race for the White House. But there are also primary elections for U.S. Senate, and local races for Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Additionally, there are state initiatives, such as Proposition 153, a bond issue for UC campus building projects that is needed for the construction of UCSB's new Humanities and Social Sciences building.

Voting is necessary in our society for our democracy to survive and flourish. If no one votes, then the voice of the people is not heard. The candidates have different positions on a host of issues. Know where they stand — and where you stand — on the issues, and make a choice about what version of America you want to see during the next four years. Then go exercise your right to vote.

That first climb, rising from the flatlands and the river valleys to the blue mountains, is almost covert in its subtlety.

As the whiskey sinks and the engine labors, it becomes clear that the prairie is swelling inexorably — that you're struggling against the flow of the continent. Rivers run relentlessly against destination.

The hills level to plateaus, then to simple arid plains. Somewhere short of Limon the first hints of the massive peaks bloom ethereal beneath glowering thunderheads.

That's the first ascent, inevitably pursued by the next. The heights of the Rockies deteriorate into Utah's otherworldly spires, which fade into the sunset and become invisible in the blackness.

All night, another droning ascent. The stars are drowned by raging storms which pass quickly and violently. Chemicals and fuel drive onward,

fighting against the nation's natural waves, sown into the rocks and sand and blood.

Climb and fall. Surge, collapse and surge again. The hardening swell inevitably leading to a gentle descent until the two blend into an uncertain and distant wedding, replaced by the primacy of a destination and a life.

And Ziegler. Somewhere down the road, waiting for you.

Over the byways and highways of a dawning Los Angeles to the Ventura Freeway.

How exactly is one to leave that balmy destination, once achieved?

I came out of the prairies and found the ocean and was secure as I lashed out against the tides. Ridicule and uncertainty faded into nights and mornings of drudgery and ecstasy. Watching the sun rise over the mountains in the summer, set over the ocean in winter.

Putting the goddamn paper to bed, day after day.

Because it all came down to that in the end. A daily deadline, a premium on the now which established the then. It seems that first drive was simply setting up for the final shot. An illusory gamesmanship which has left me uncertain as to how to execute the last play.

As we race against time, it passes us by. Suddenly we've become anachronisms, epitome and apotheosis of an old dead time. The pygmies swirl and hack at the ankles of the old dying elephant, enraged at its reluctant passage. It is slow, but too fast for the taste of the uncertain.

Unrecognized and unwanted, change mounts its forces and bores into the heart of the beast, saving and destroying, renewing and rejecting.

A shuffling giant alone in his realm, calloused feet and bespectacled mass, sweeping reality from the tables with a studied disregard.

I'll not soon forget the jackanape, quick with a smile and cigarettes will be the death of him. Tousled hair and rock 'n' roll breath.

Lion of Judah in his threadbare clothes cannot fail to bring a smile and emptiness in his passage.

Because he's the strutting man who lights the screens and jeers at all he beholds. He lays down the rules, but breaks them all.

Staggering and laughing, open to all but available for no one, strawberry locks don't fade with distance or grow in burgundy lips to a rousing laugh and remembered wine.

It all comes down to a dichotomy in definition, a presence which grows in my mind like them all, surly and biting, laughing at absurdity and amazed at absolutes, he defies awakening and sleeps 'til the dusk swirls threateningly.

Free the man. His demise was but our own, and from his slow and shaggy arose a new age. But for a toast and a smile he'd warm your life, a boy wonder loved by all and a steady backbone in uncertain times. Bonding with the times and quietly leading us all to a disco wonderland.

Parti



The Reader's Voice

About Prop 153

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a time when student fees are rising uncontrollably, the UC is spending thousands of dollars in staff time and materials to promote a bond measure on the June 2 California primary ballot. From President David P. Gardner and Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling, the message is coming down to department heads to "inform" staff how they should vote on Proposition 153, which would provide \$900 million to the state's universities and colleges — not for educational programs but for *building projects*. Their campaign amounts to little more than wholesale coercion of the votes of staff, who are placed between loyalty to their employer and common sense as a taxpayer. At risk is the democratic right to determine your own vote.

There are compelling reasons to vote NO on 153: California will not give sufficient support to the UC to keep fees down or give staff cost-of-living or merit raises. The interest on the bond, however, will come directly out of the state budget annually, and the \$900 million principal will eventually be paid back directly out of the budget as well, when the bonds become due. This is an absurd, even obscene, upsetting of priorities, the building of buildings for students who can no longer afford to come here, to house departments that have reduced their staff sizes or closed down, to provide offices to staff who have been furloughed or seen their positions eliminated by budget cuts. If the voters are willing to put up \$900 million for higher education in this state, then it should be for education and not for lavish construction projects that serve to expand the kingdoms and justify the positions of high-paid planners and administrators. Vote NO on Proposition 153.

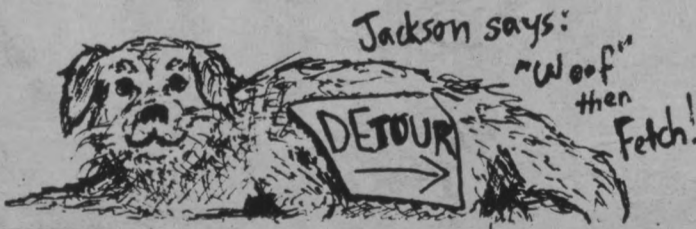
MATTHEW F. WATTERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a regular reader of the editorial section, I am surprised and disappointed that I have not seen any coverage of the upcoming ballot Proposition 153. For those of you familiar with this proposition, it will provide \$900 million in general obligation bond funds to repair, renovate and update classrooms, libraries, research centers and other facilities at California's higher public education institutions. As California's economy continues to falter, Proposition 153 is especially important because it will not only create 13,000 new private sector jobs for these capital outlay projects, but it will also spur economic recovery by generating up to \$2 billion in new economic activities. Here at UCSB, if the initiative is passed, up to \$30 million would be put toward the construction of a new fine arts and humanities building, with additional funds going to the planning of a physical science facility.

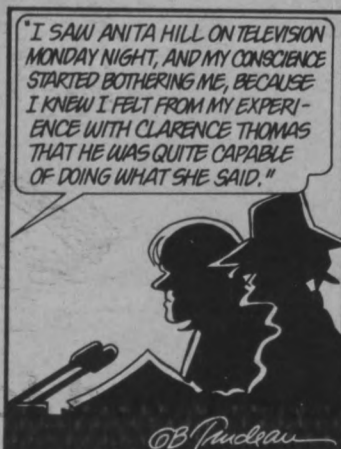
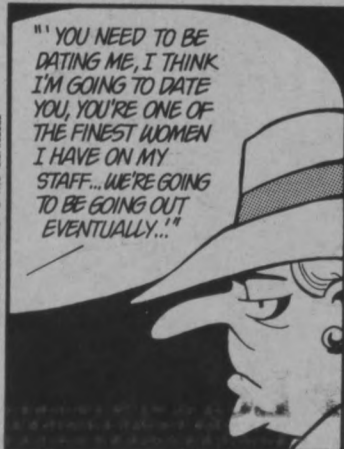
I feel it is important for everyone in the campus community, as well as anyone with any financial ties or interests in the UC, to not only support Proposition 153, but urge others to do so as well.

SCOTT DORMAIER



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



the most encouraging voice reaches out, the deputy of the dogs howling 'til the morning hours. Master of the Mac, a seven-year magic fades at last.

A partner in crime and beauty divine, she'll wend her way through my dreams forever with a smile as wide as Denver and eyes like the midnight star.

The culmination is one flew over, a definitive voice and mocking hilarity spiralling into a North Shore delinquency of hyperbole and honesty.

Through him we shriek against the night in a light uncertain, but the twisted and turning images on a starkly lit frame call out her name — not in nickels and dimes, but in pennies.

Five years and four journeys have passed. Time to go.

Maxwell C. Donnelly is a graduating senior and was the Nexus Opinions Editor.

As I sit here, I am dizzy — hung-over perhaps, but then again, no. It is more than that. Hangovers can only explain so much. I am dizzied by what has happened. My head is light just thinking about it.

What has taken 18 slippery years, not counting nap time, is due to suddenly, ceremoniously, end. A crazy little thing called graduation that some bastard with a white beard and squeaky shoes invented a long time ago to signal a sort of intellectual coming of age, I suppose.

It was here they taught me there is no such thing as complete knowledge.

And indeed, I have been coddled here — at times mottled here — in this cradle/iron cage of public education, for so long my eyes squint like those of a cave rat, nearly blinded by this strange glow, this penetrating effervescence that now floats before me, growing larger with every twitch of the second hand.

Freedom is upon me and it is as unfamiliar as it is bright. Yes, I'm gonna break my rusty cage and run. Run like a wild man, all in fur, with a creaking, black semi on my ass. Smile wide and twisted, bugs on my teeth. Don't block my light, people. I'm gonna ride a pack of dogs ...

And don't doubt me. No, my poor, wayward marionettes in sheep's clothing, limbs all ajerk on strings of lies and deception — this is a large issue.

Eighteen years is a long, long motherfucking time.

This, friends — this is the earthshaking BAMB! of 20, towering, slickly sweating thoroughbreds — strapping with iron musculatures — bursting from the metal starting gate with a pop and a snap. This is the screeching blur of a thousand flapping bats bursting from the belly of hell.

This is Milton, people. Milton.

Paradise gained, mama.

In the midst of the fray my head spins with more than

just bald glory. There is also, without a doubt, a sense of loss underlying this emancipation. Memories of wisdom's passage to a clean and soft mind. Knowledge entered where none was before. That joy can never be recaptured. I have learned in this iron cage things which formed me.

There were so many times, so many people one can never forget. Donnellys, Whalens, Lawrences, McConnells, Solomons, Miltons; after all, Miltons.

Somewhere in the haze of this two decade tour we traded so much for the bastard things that we have learned. Virginity. Sobriety. Cleanliness of the soul. Or were we dirty from the start?

Yes, we were all children once, and now, launched from the belly of this beast, we realize, as we stare in our mirrors, that we are hopelessly grown. Adults. Fuck those that we became. We couldn't help it, now could we?

What then, are the things I learned on this sojourn? What did I get for my damnable trade?

Time is mostly wasted, black is often white and more frequently shades of indecipherable gray. Cops need to have OUR rights read to them much more frequently — once for each time they're bastards, please.

School ... school is hideously backward, reeking and stale, but still a good bet, I suppose. "Government" is all this but not at all good. It is fucked to the teeth.

If I ever met George Bush I would spit on his

ting Shots From the Pasture



PAT STILL/Daily Nexus

“ What has taken 18 slippery years, not counting nap time, is due to suddenly, ceremoniously, end. A crazy little thing called graduation that some bastard with a white beard and squeaky shoes invented a long time ago to signal a sort of intellectual coming of age, I suppose. ”

shoes and say, "Bad boy!" — not to shine them but to make him wet his pants or throw up on himself or the nearest global leader for fear I actually know what a hopelessly vacuous, delusional fraud he is and that I see the same thing he does when he stays up late in the White House bathroom and stares at himself thinking about which nose hair to pull — which cyst to pop. Got a glaucoma? Good, you worthless bastard, let it spread.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO TREASON IN THIS COUNTRY? It's still wrong, isn't it?

Treason: (Webster's New World Dictionary) 1. *Betrayal of trust or faith; treachery.* 2. *Violation of the allegiance owed to one's sovereign or state; betrayal of one's country, specif., in the U.S. (as declared by the CONSTITUTION), consisting only in levying war against the U.S. or in GRANTING AID AND COMFORT TO ITS ENEMIES.*

BARBARA UEHLING? BAR-BA-RHA UEHLING? Anyway, I am done with this snot. It's all over. Thank you to the Daily Fucking Nexus. Were it not for this funky smelling daily, UCSB would be, quite literally, worthless. I learned more there than anywhere, and I don't exaggerate.

I wish that students everywhere would rise up and rattle this iron cage. It is old and it is rusty. At some point we must move on. At some point we must truly graduate.

Dylan Callaghan is a graduating senior majoring in English and was the Editor of the Nexus literary supplement, S.W.A.T., suckal.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE DON'T FORGET TO VOTE DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Daily Nexus Election Guide

- 3rd District County Supervisor
- United States Senate
- United States House of Representatives

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE DON'T FORGET TO VOTE DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Race for . . . 3rd District County Supervisor

Bill Wallace

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Sixteen years ago, Bill Wallace rose out of the obscurity of Isla Vista politics to represent the seaside town, and the rest of the 3rd District, at the countywide level.

In his years since then, as a Santa Barbara County supervisor, Wallace has been an ardent environmental advocate fighting against development and rampant growth in the county.

"Clearly, I've been a proponent of environmental protection and slow growth," he said. "I'm the most environmentally concerned candidate."

During his tenure as supervisor, Wallace has played an integral part in keeping offshore drilling for oil to a minimum. "I was the leading force against ARCO," he said, adding that the county was able to secure assurances that the oil company would not drill off the coast of I.V., long a concern for the community.

The acquisition of blufftop Del Playa properties for use as open space in I.V. is another issue Wallace has worked on during his reign as supervisor.

"The big goal for the next four years is to turn (the land) from the Isla Vista bluffs all the way to the golf course (into) a natural preserve," Wallace said.

In another issue important to I.V. residents, Wallace has come out against proposals to construct a seawall on the beaches off Del Playa as a means of diminishing blufftop erosion. Instead, he has indicated that he might back an alternative idea of building French drains to protect the oceanside properties.

Wallace believes he understands the concerns of UCSB students, who make up a majority of the population in I.V. "I have an active presence in I.V. I'm an active advocate for my constituents," he said. Wallace lived in I.V. for two decades before moving to Santa Ynez last year.

Wallace said that he "will support (I.V.) cityhood if it's economically feasible," adding that he is concerned that Goleta will try to incorporate parts of I.V. into its own city.

"I don't want their borders intruding on I.V.," he said.

Wallace considers Isla Vistas key constituents of his, and sees their votes as especially important in light of opponent Willy Chamberlin's voting base in the north county.

As a result, Wallace is counting on I.V. voters' support on Tuesday. "It is crucial," Wallace aide Mark Chaconas said. "Right now, the main focus is just getting the voters out to vote."

According to Wallace, who is pro-choice, the abortion issue should be considered in the election because the county determines spending on family planning clinics in the county.

"I'm opposed to the gag rule and support funding of Planned Parenthood," he said.

Wallace said his years in office have shown that he is more dedicated to his job than the other candidates would be. "I don't believe any of my opponents would put in the time I do," he said. "I've been representative of my district. I work hard and I'm honest."



Third District supervisorial candidates Mike Boyd, Homer Aguilar, Willy Chamberlin and Bill Wallace debated I.V. politics this month at an I.V. Theater forum.

Homer Aguilar

Although not much is known about Homer Aguilar and his "back to basics" campaign for 3rd District supervisor, what is evident is his undying support for law enforcement, and his hopes to dismiss "non-essential" government programs.

For this low-profile candidate, "back to basics" refers to the "need to maintain programs and provide things that are needed in the community first, and then provide the services that the community wants."

Aguilar believes that continued backing for law and justice programs is something needed. This pro-law stance stems from a lifetime devoted to working in nearly all aspects of law enforcement, from police work to operation within the judicial system.

Despite this emphasis, Aguilar is aware of flaws in the system, namely police harassment, especially in Isla Vista.

"To correct this problem, we need to bet-

Willy Chamberlin

ter train our officers on how to handle different situations," Aguilar said. "Officers need to get to know the population."

For Isla Vista, Aguilar views housing and inadequate parking as the largest issues on his agenda. Aguilar believes that if I.V. were to gain cityhood, both these problems would diminish.

Aguilar feels he is better qualified for the district position because of his work with the county law enforcement bodies and his position as mediator with the Rental Housing Mediation Task Force.

"I have knowledge of how the system works, I have lived in all areas of the county, and I don't belong to any special interest groups," Aguilar said. "I know how to use the system to get things done, but I can still look at issues with an unbiased perspective to make sure the best decisions are made."

—Anita Miralle

Mike Boyd

Isla Vistan Mike Boyd has almost done it all. A member of the boards of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District, the Goleta West Sanitary District and even Santa Barbara County Special Districts Association, Boyd knows his way around the often-messy world of local politics.

Now the question is whether this has prepared him to take the 3rd District County supervisorial seat away from 16-year incumbent Bill Wallace.

Using an aggressive platform emphasizing the balancing of the county's floundering budget and a radical decentralization of county government, Boyd has branched out from Isla Vista politics to take up a large-scale, four-point budget plan which includes the incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta into one city.

"That will save \$10 million right there," Boyd said. Boyd's plans for "increased democratization" are a reaction to his perception of

the present Board of Supervisors as aloof and unresponsive to the people's needs.

"The premise is that the best government is the one closest to the people," Boyd said. "Democracy should be brought more to the local level."

A Green Party member, Boyd also attacks his opponents from an environmental standpoint, focusing on the "no-growth of Bill (Wallace)" and the "pro-growth of Willy (Chamberlin)."

Although some have lauded incumbent Bill Wallace for his environmental standpoint, Boyd considers him to be stifling growth for special interests.

"(Wallace) is really more representative of the property owners, but I'm representative of the landless," Boyd said, adding that the two have not always seen eye-to-eye on growth-versus-environment issues. "We've had several environmental disputes over the years," including the recent "Perfect Park" issue in I.V.

—Don Frances

Willy Chamberlin

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Willy Chamberlin entered the race for 3rd District supervisor because he wants to make the county more friendly and accountable to business and agriculture.

Citing what he sees as heavy fees required by county health and environmental inspection agencies, the Santa Ynez rancher claims that bureaucratic regulation of business has led to a weakened county economy and less jobs for its residents.

He blames this situation on incumbent Bill Wallace, and says that if elected, he would streamline the process businesses have to go through for permits to build. By doing this, he claims that he can solve the county's fiscal budget woes and create a cooperative environment with business.

Chamberlin said that because he has spent his life as a rancher, he has been an environmentalist all his life. He denies charges that he plans to gut environmental protections in the interest of business, arguing that for anyone looking for wholesale deregulations, "I am not your man."

Chamberlin is not as familiar with the problems of Isla Vista as those of agriculture and business in the rest of the 3rd District.

At a recent I.V. supervisorial forum sponsored by the Nexus, Chamberlin identified the homeless community as one of the biggest problems in the unique town.

"I would like to make sure that students feel safe in their own community. I've heard that this is one of the concerns of the community," he said at the forum.

Chamberlin is currently the chair of the Local Agency Formation Committee, which would define the boundaries of, and approve any cityhood proposals that would be forwarded by I.V. or Goleta.

While he supports Goleta cityhood, Chamberlin has said that I.V. should remain under the jurisdiction of the county because its mostly transient student population does not constitute a coherent community. A student majority allows for the interests of property owners and permanent residents to be unheard in city politics, he argues.

The Del Playa seawall has the support of Chamberlin, who believes that landlords' property rights demand that they be allowed to protect their apartments from the erosion that is eating away the bluffs. "Property owners should be able to get together and protect their property," Chamberlin said.

While critics have questioned Chamberlin's past dealings with oil companies and the presence of a Texaco oil field on his ranch, Chamberlin said that he holds a pristine example of how cooperation with the oil companies does not always have to be on their terms.

"I have sat down with (the oil companies) and looked them in the eye," Chamberlin said. "I know how to deal with them and how to say no."

Chamberlin's cooperation with Texaco, however, has called into question whether or not he would be permitted to vote on county issues related to oil development without a conflict of interest.

R a c e f o r . . . United States Senate



The race for both of California's seats in the United States Senate has brought a slew of candidates onto the ballot, and as the state's June 2 primary elections draw closer, the 30-second TV-spot attacks have gotten ever sharper — Gray Davis, for instance, compared rival Democrat Dianne Feinstein to Leona Helmsley. From Dannemeyer on the far-right fringe to left-leaning Leo McCarthy, the UC regent who wooed students earlier in the year by casting the only vote against a 24 percent fee increase, the candidates from the two major parties are barreling toward Tuesday's election in a vocal and contentious scramble for the nomination.

Gray Davis Makes Sure His Territory Is Marked

State Controller Gray Davis hopes to become a giant killer by knocking off San Francisco political giant Dianne Feinstein in Tuesday's Democratic Senate primary.

Davis and Feinstein are running for the two-year "short" United States Senate seat vacated by Governor Pete Wilson in 1991 and currently held by Republican John Seymour. Davis entered the race as a heavy underdog to the more prominent Feinstein and current polls continue to show Feinstein with a big lead.

Feinstein led Davis 56 percent to 26 percent, with 8 percent going to lawyer Joseph Alioto, according to

the latest California Poll, released May 22. "Dianne not only leads Davis but she leads (incumbent Republican John) Seymour by 20 points," Feinstein campaign spokesman Matthew Middlebrook said.

Davis refuses to concede, though, and continues to nip at Feinstein's heels. He has charged that the former San Francisco mayor is unelectable because of a civil suit filed against her by the state Fair Political Practices Commission. The suit alleges that Feinstein improperly reported approximately \$8 million in contributions and expenditures in her unsuccessful 1990 gubernatorial race against Pete Wilson.



Dianne Feinstein

Feinstein's lead in the polls has actually increased since the news of the lawsuit broke, however.

There is little difference between the two candidates' positions on the major issues. Both candidates are pro-choice, pro-environment and opposed to raising taxes. Feinstein's huge lead in the polls is mostly due to her high statewide name-recognition following the previous

gubernatorial race. Davis began his political career as chief of staff under the governorship of Jerry Brown, now a presidential candidate. He became a state assemblyman in 1986.

—Jay Bennert

Dannemeyer Says, 'No Time Like the Present'

The race for the Republican Party nomination for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Seymour would, in almost any other year, seem to be a sure thing for the incumbent. But in an election season that has seen public dissatisfaction with established lawmakers manifesting itself across the nation, all bets are off.

Pete Wilson appointed Seymour to the Senate in 1991 when Wilson vacated the seat to become governor, and is considered a moderate Republican much like Wilson. He faces strong opposition in his re-election bid, however, from ultraconservative Congressman Bill Dannemeyer of Fullerton.

Dannemeyer was a leader of the party bloc that pressured Wilson to veto AB101, a gay rights bill passed by the state Legislature and is viewed as a champion of the far-right in the Republican stronghold of Orange County.

While Dannemeyer's heavy Christian fundamentalist views have drawn some criticism that he is too far right to win his party's nomination, the defeat of incumbents in primary races nationwide may work in his favor.

Although he's facing an uphill battle, Dannemeyer does have in his favor the fact that many Republicans have been unhappy with the unknown Seymour's moderate stances in the two years he's held the seat.

Another factor weighing against Seymour is that only three men, one of whom was Pete Wilson, have successfully been re-elected to that seat since 1849. However, neither that nor the fact that the "short seat" will only be held until it comes up for re-election in 1994 should make much of a difference in the primary.

Dannemeyer remains far behind in the polls, and it remains to be seen whether Seymour's low profile will be an asset or a liability down the stretch.

—Sal Pizarro

now facing. McCarthy also voted against the 40 percent increase hitting California State University students next year.

McCarthy visited UCSB in February to talk to student leaders about how to fight the fee increase, and encouraged them to use his office as their lobbying headquarters in Sacramento.

Boxer, on the other hand, brings with her the support of many California women's groups and is considered the most lively of the three candidates.

What may work against her, though, is the House of Representatives check-kiting scandal, during which it was discovered Boxer wrote 143 bad checks. Although this was nowhere near the top of the offenders list, Boxer was hurt by her early implication that she was uninvolved in the scandal.

Levine, who began running his first television ads in April, has played heavily on that liability, and is bolstered by the fact that Levine never used the House bank.

—Sal Pizarro

Campbell Shows Bono Who's GOP Funny Guy

Tom Campbell is looking to land a seat in the U.S. Senate this fall, but first he must get past two men who have spent a lot of time on television.

The Palo Alto congressman faces former Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschenson and former enter-

tainer Sonny Bono in Tuesday's contest for the Republican nomination to California's six-year U.S. Senate seat.

The so-called "long seat" is currently held by Democrat Alan Cranston. Cranston is retiring, however, and a flurry of candidates on both sides of the aisle have entered the race to fill his shoes.

Campbell, a two-term congressman, is the current front-runner in the race, ac-

ording to the latest poll conducted by the *Los Angeles Times*. The poll, published May 22, shows him leading with 37 percent of the Republican vote to Herschenson's 27 percent, with Bono trailing with 9 percent.

Campbell, whose record in the House marks him as a moderate Republican, has attempted to portray himself as more in tune with California voters than arch-conservative Herschenson. The latter is an extremist, while Campbell "is the candidate of the mainstream," Campbell campaign spokesman David Kaefer said.

Campbell would work to ensure no new oil drilling took place off California's coast and is also pro-choice, according to a campaign press release.

Herschenson is a staunch conservative who opposes abortion in all cases and favors privatizing Social Security and a flat income tax rate. He unsuccessfully ran for the Republican nomination for this Senate seat six years ago.

Herschenson does hold the advantage of high name-recognition as a result of his

TV work and his earlier race. He also enjoys widespread support in the Republican strongholds of Orange and San Bernardino counties.

Restaurateur and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono is the wild card in this race, playing the anti-incumbent part and casting himself as a well-intentioned outsider to the political establishment. He has failed to garner any significant support or funds.



John Seymour

Boxer, McCarthy Duke it Out in Senate Race

When the Charles Keating Savings and Loan Scandal and a struggle with cancer forced longtime Democratic Senator Alan Cranston to announce he would not seek re-election, the field opened up to a host of contenders looking to capture the second seat.

The two front-runners in the race for the Democratic nomination to fill Cranston's seat, Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy

and San Francisco Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, have soaked up most of the limelight, but Mel Levine, a congressman from West Los Angeles, has been gaining recognition due to a barrage of television spots this spring.

McCarthy lost the 1988 Senate race to Pete Wilson and the 1990 gubernatorial primary to Dianne Feinstein, but he holds the most experience and name-recognition among the can-

didates for this position. California college students may remember McCarthy well, since he was the only University of California regent to vote against the 24 percent fee hike students are



Tom Campbell

But as far as the final outcome of the race is concerned, his biggest impact will most likely be as a spoiler against Herschenson, said political analyst Larry Liebert.

—Jay Bennert

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R a c e f o r . . .

U.S. House of Representatives



Upstart Huffington Shakes up Bob Lagomarsino Campaign

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Congressional politics have been given a good shaking this year as incumbents find their usually strong advantages weakened by scandal and voter anger.

Many voters feel that it is time to change the congressional guard, allowing challengers their best chance in years to unseat longstanding legislators. Incumbent Representative Robert Lagomarsino has felt his footing slip on shaky ground as he works to gain re-election in the newly redistricted 19th District.

The conservative Republican congressman from Ventura faces his first strong challenge from a younger, more moderate member of his own party, Montecito businessman Michael Huffington.

Huffington, who has never run for public office before, came out early in the campaign season with a well-funded move to displace Lagomarsino in the primary using personal funds to wage a media blitz on Lagomarsino.

Huffington has flooded local television with ads calling Lagomarsino a big-spending, perk-loving mem-

ber of the Washington elite. In one letter to the incumbent, Huffington called on him to release records on all expenditures his office has made since he was elected to Congress.

In one characteristic jab, he asked, "How many times have you redecored your offices in Washington, D.C., and California? What was the cost of furnishings purchased or leased in association with the remodeling?" Lagomarsino immediately shot back a letter claiming that he is innocent of misspending, but it was viewed as a sign he was on the defensive.

This tactic has been successful nationwide in putting incumbents on the run, partly due to the recent check-kiting scandal. The news that Congressional representatives wrote bad checks galvanized voters into a backlash against big spenders.

Early on in the scandal, Huffington tried to pull Lagomarsino into the fray by arguing that he didn't have the foresight to close down the House Bank and prevent the whole disaster.

Lagomarsino, backed up by President Bush and the Republican National Committee, responded that he was not involved in the scandal and that Huffington

was throwing up a smokescreen over the real issues.

Over the years Lagomarsino has held the support of conservatives because, as he claims in his own ads, "He is a real Republican." In the '80s, this meant agreement with the Reagan and Bush administrations on many issues, including anti-abortion stances and big defense spending. While this stance has earned Bush's endorsement, these are exactly the issues that he is being attacked for.

Some, Republican and Democrat, blame the conservative '80s administrations for a deficit that grew in that period by leaps and bounds, and these voters are calling for a real fiscal conservatism not offered by George Bush. As a result, an endorsement from his administration is not a clear-cut boon to any campaign.

Huffington does not have Bush's backing, but he does have the president's friendship. His father is a Bush-appointed ambassador to Austria, and Huffington served as an intern for then-Congressman Bush while he was still in college.

Lagomarsino, like Bush, is an ardent opposer of abortion, and this has not played well with some Republicans, particularly women, who are determined

that the option of abortion should be open to the individual.

This issue has garnered much of Huffington's support. Younger, less conservative Republicans are drawn to the campaign due to what they perceive as a

more progressive social policy.

Local Republican Party activist Candy Carbonni said she will vote for Huffington. "Certainly you can point to Lagomarsino's successes, but I want someone

new and pro-choice," Carbonni said. "I don't want some neanderthal representing me in Congress."

"I'm elated to find that Huffington's fiscally conservative, but flexible on social issues," she said.

Ochoa to Take on Big Money

As far as democratic front-runners go, Gloria Ochoa may not command the most attention in the media or draw the biggest crowds to campaign stumps.

But the 1st District Santa Barbara County supervisor is convinced that come June 2, she will assume the prominent media position now held exclusively by the two candidates with real financial clout, 18-year veteran Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura/Santa Barbara) and his challenger, local millionaire Michael Huffington.

"I think that actually what I've been doing all these months is setting up my organization, setting up a grassroots organization," said Ochoa, whose platform leans in the opposite direction of her ri-

vals. "I'm not daunted by the amount of money that can be thrown into this campaign by Huffington or Lagomarsino. ... I'm pretty fearless."

Over the past few months, Huffington and Lagomarsino have waged a war of television ads against each other, drowning out the voices of candidates such as Ochoa and her three in-party rivals. For the most part, the others are playing even less of a role than Ochoa.

Even her Republican rivals freely admit that Ochoa is the nominee apparent. However, that doesn't mean they are overly concerned with a threat from the Democratic flank.

"Maybe she would have some things to say (about Huffington and Lagomarsino) because she has no

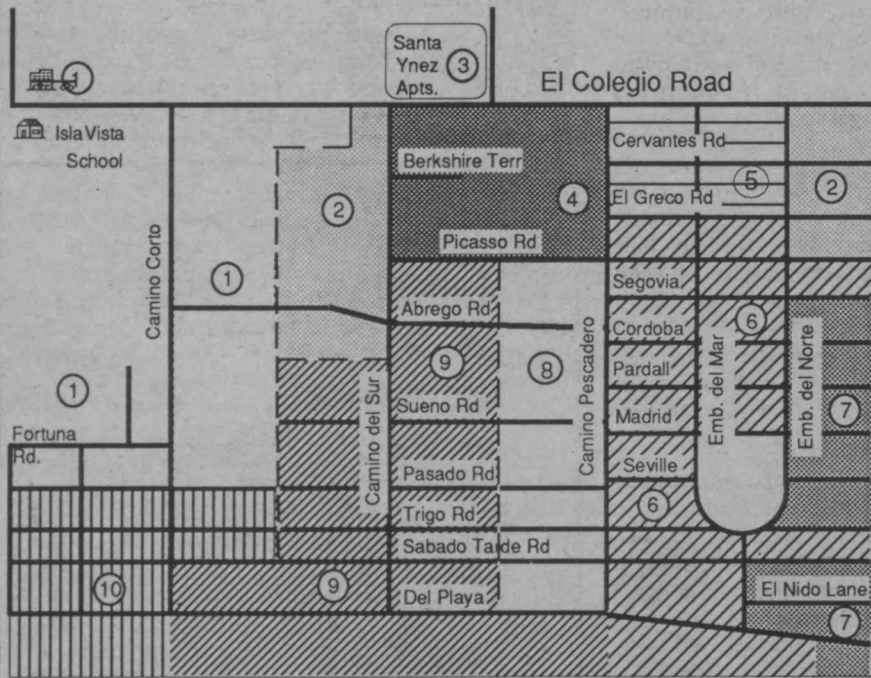
viable opponents," said Sandy Bodner, Huffington's campaign manager. "(But) we believe that whoever wins the Republican primary on June 2nd is going to be the next 22nd district congressional representative."

"We are solely preoccupied with Lagomarsino," Bodner added. "We are not thinking about Gloria Ochoa."

Ochoa, however, is sounding the familiar call of anti-incumbency and anti-money politics, saying that voters "want people who truly care about them."

The biggest wedge that Ochoa hopes to drive between herself and Lagomarsino is her pro-choice stance. She also considers herself "more solidly pro-choice" than Huffington. —Charles Hornberger

VOTING IN ISLA VISTA, IT'S AS EASY AS WALKING DOWN THE STREET...



ISLA VISTA POLLING PLACES:

- 1) Francisco Torres- 6750 El Colegio
- 2) Fontianebleu- 6525 El Colegio
- 3) Santa Ynez Apts.- Gibraltar Rm.
- 4) Friendship Manor- 6647 El Colegio
- 5) Univ. Religious Center- 777 C. Pescadero
- 6) St. Marks Church- 6550 Picasso Rd
- 7) St. Michaels Church- 781 Emb. Del Mar
- 8) La Loma Apts- 851 C. Pescadero
- 9) Univ. Methodist Church- 892 Camino Del Sur
- 10) Wilkens Residence 6835 Pasado

ON-CAMPUS & FAMILY HSING POLLING PLACES:

- Anacapa Hall- Anacapa Rec. Room
- San Miguel and San Nicolas- San Miguel Rec. Room
- San Rafael Hall- San Raf. Formal Lounge
- Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz- Santa Rosa Rec. Room
- Old Family Student Housing- I.V. School Multi-Purpose Room
- New Family Student Housing- Santa Ynez Apts. Gibraltar Room
- West Campus Faculty Housing- I.V. School Multi-Purpose Room

VOTE DEAD WEEK - TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd

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Election 1992



Vote on Tuesday, June 2

No Big Upsets in Future for Assemblyman Jack O'Connell

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell has nothing to lose this primary season.

As the six-term Democrat runs uncontested in the race for the Democratic nomination for the local Assembly seat, his status as speaker pro tempore makes him a shoo-in for the nomination.

But O'Connell is fair game from the other side of the political spectrum, and has three Republican hopefuls taking pot shots at him.

Lanny Ebenstein, a 1982 UCSB graduate with a degree in political science and economics, is a lifelong

Santa Barbara resident who says he's running because "people are ready for a change in government."

"There's a need for new leaders who are not status quo. I think the people want a change, (and) I don't think O'Connell's experience will necessarily cut to his advantage," said Ebenstein, who sits on the Santa Barbara Board of Education and various UCSB alumni associations.

One of Ebenstein's fellow Republican challengers, Paul Pillmore, says he's economically minded, and looks forward to reforms coming from the state's capital. "We need energetic, responsible, well-educated



Jack O'Connell

representation to fight for the fundamental changes needed to keep California the number-one state in America."

Pillmore is president and

founder of Investor's Arbitration Assistance, a consulting firm that helps investors recover money lost due to securities fraud. He is also head of Cornerstone Asset Management, a firm that specializes in money management for individuals and financial consulting services for institutions.

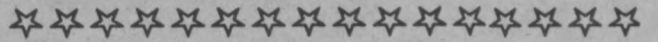
Though O'Connell has been in office for a decade, Pillmore does not feel threatened at the prospect of having to go head-to-head with the incumbent.

"As far as Jack is concerned, people have a very clear contrast between him and myself," Pillmore said, adding that he will strive to

lower taxes and put through Wilson's welfare reform proposals which would put the private sector in charge of distributing social

services.

The third challenger, Aaron Gray, was unavailable for comment.



SUMMER BIKE STORAGE

The Community Service Organization (CSO) will be storing bicycles in the CSO Bike Yard for the summer.

The rate is \$14.00. Bicycles should be brought to the CSO Office. Unlicensed bicycles must be licensed by CSO before storing. For information call 893-2433. Community Service Organization, University Police Department, Public Safety Building, Santa Barbara, CA 93106

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A Green Horne Makes Run for the U.S. Senate

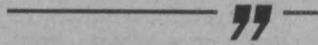
By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Former UCSB Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne is using the time he used to spend teaching to educate on a broader scale — by running for the United States Senate.

Horne is currently running for the seat currently held by incumbent John Seymour on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket — an unsurprising party choice given the liberal views he freely espoused on campus. He will face another Peace and Freedom candidate at the June primary elections.

Horne's proposals include rolling back fee increases, improving health care and mass transit systems, providing higher levels of Affirmative Action in all spheres and raising the minimum wage. He plans to fund these costly endeavors with an 85 percent cut in

The UC Regents are "mostly just fat-cat plutocrats that are connected with the governor."



military spending, and by taxing the rich.

Human rights and environmental concerns are major issues for the outspoken professor, who calls for self-determination for Palestinians and continued economic sanctions against South Africa. He also advocates higher national labor standards and a policy of ensuring that products imported to the U.S. are produced under certain worker and environmental standards.



Gerald Horne

Horne also criticizes the biased nature of the nation's economic system. In an analogy, he once claimed that the trickle-down theory "is like feeding the sparrows by feeding the horses and letting the sparrows pick all of the seeds and hulls out of the horse's manure."

Horne equates the bureaucratic administrative aspect of higher education with the materialistic values created during the Reagan years. He has referred to the

UC Regents as "mostly just fat-cat plutocrats that are connected to the governor," and says the board should be completely revamped.

Horne's campaign itself is a meager one, though he has received some donations from several California labor unions and Rush Management, the company that manages rap group Public Enemy.

The Peace and Freedom Party is a socialist/feminist party with approximately 60,000 California voters registered under its banner. Party representatives have called Horne an ideal candidate because of his left-wing views.

However, third parties like Peace and Freedom rarely garner more than 2-3 percent of the vote in senatorial races. Horne isn't worried, though, and hopes that his campaign will serve as an educational vehicle even if he does not win.

FUNDING

Continued from p.1 all but about \$5, according to Wallace aide Mark Chaconas.

"You don't want to have cash leftover after the election and have to go into a runoff for lack of effort," Chaconas said, adding that the money was spent on pamphlets for a door-to-door campaign.

Chaconas said that he was happy with the amount of money taken in. "We ran

You don't want to have cash left over after the election and have to go into a runoff for lack of effort.

Mark Chaconas
Wallace aide

a grassroots campaign. It doesn't cost as much as buying television ads," he said.

He added that Wallace's campaign was glad that Michael Jackson's ranch did not contribute more to their opponent. "I guess we're

just glad that they didn't give more," Chaconas said, alluding to Jackson's recent new contract with Sony Music Corp., reportedly worth more than \$2 billion.

Wallace collected many

of his donations from retired constituents, farmers, real estate interests, UCSB faculty and staff, and a number of small business owners.

Chamberlin was unavailable for comment, but according to county documents, his campaign had spent \$105,669 as of May 16.

Chamberlin's money has come mostly from north county ranchers, farmers and business interests.



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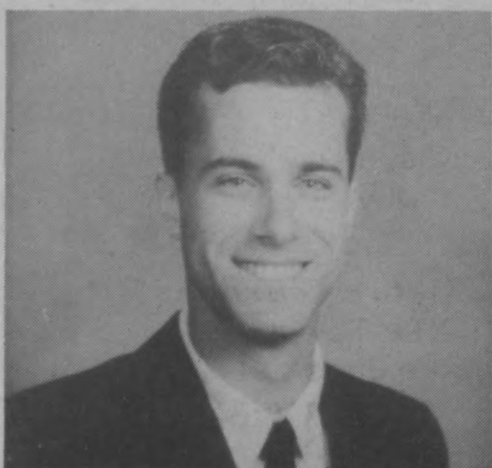
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OKANES

Cont. from back page when I write women's volleyball stories. Win or lose, all one has to do after a match is basically say, "Kathy, go!" and then just make sure your tape recorder is running. And it better have fresh batteries, 'cause Gregory may talk for a while.

Not that hearing an emotional tirade from a coach or a player isn't worthwhile. Indeed, it certainly adds interest to a reporter's story. It's just when I envision myself in their shoes I see a guy who might sometimes reel off nonsensical, emotionally tainted comments that wouldn't command the respect of the reporter.

If coaches have the potential to be emotional, the

heat of competition on a playing field certainly has the potential to emotionally charge up the actual athletes involved. But again I've got to hand it to most of the participants in Gaucho sports — the level of professionalism involved has been extraordinary. From the Barbara Beainys and Julie Pitoises to the David Wacos and Idris Joneses, these are the people that have made being a member of the local sports media quite a pleasure.

And there's another group of people working on this campus that not too many people know about that also make things easier for the reporter, and that is the sports information department. You want stats? They got stats. Need some scoops? They got scoops. It's a small department that is underresourced and

underfinanced, but works hard to aid members of the media. I'd personally like to thank all of the UCSB media reps, but especially the ones that I have worked most closely with — Kirk Reynolds, Bill Mahoney and Tom "Raspy Voice" Hastings. They need to be complemented for their work with the media.

I can still remember the day I walked into the Nexus sports office for the first time three years ago. I really didn't think I'd still be sitting here three years and a bundle of midterms later, but I leave the *Daily Nexus* with strictly positive thoughts about the experience. It has been a collaborative effort between reporter, coaches, athletes, administrators and others, but most of all, what it has been is a good time.

FRENCH

Cont. from back page tics, crew and soccer. I never got the really popular beats, like baseball and basketball, but that's OK. I liked the little stuff. After two years of covering the crew team, I'm probably the biggest non-rowing rowing fan on campus.

The only problem with covering a sport is that you really want to make the team look good, unless it's completely pathetic. Fortunately, I have never covered baseball, which will allow me to get this statement off my chest without any feelings of guilt:

Attention Coach Al Ferrer, John Kasser and anyone remotely related to UCSB Baseball: Hire a pitching coach, immedi-

ately. Get someone who can be completely responsible for the pitchers, knows who to warm up and when to do it, and knows when to take pitchers out. Al, God knows you're a good offensive and defensive coach, but with pitching you need some help. Make it so you aren't afraid to print historical pitching records in the media guide. And while I'm dreaming, put Chris Johnson on a weight-loss program. It looks really bad when he's slamming a ball over the fence with his belly lopped over his belt. Thank you.

OK, that makes me feel a lot better now. The only problem is that it means I've reached the end. The fat lady is singing. For newspaper writers, unlike athletes, there are never any

screaming crowds to laud your work. Merely the occasional thank you from an appreciative reader, athlete or coach. Even the criticisms are appreciated, simply because it means that somebody, somewhere has read what you have written. And you wouldn't believe how great it is to sit and watch someone read your work.

And when the end of the line comes, as it has here, there is no opportunity to go out with a 5-5, 2 HR, 7 RBI day. There is just the chance to say thanks and goodbye.

Thanks Johnny, Dino and Brian, and everyone else who have made the last two years a great experience. And special thanks for Mel for taking me in and letting me do my thing.

To the reader, goodbye. Hope to see you reading me in the real world.

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Here's what's ^{up} at *La Cumbre Yearbook*

so far for **1992-93**

La Cumbre Yearbook would like to welcome its newest editors and staff members for 1992-93:

production manager ■ Guilbert Baradas
graphics editor ■ Rob Carpio
residential life editor ■ Laura Waddel
greeks editor ■ Kellie Stockdale
sports editor ■ Rob McMillen

photo editor ■ James Ku
layout director ■ Angela Koh
merchandising manager ■ Joel Rising
copy writers ■ Cindy Shute, Darcy Miramontes, and Jennifer Wehner

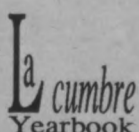
but ...

La Cumbre Yearbook still has openings for the following editorial and managerial positions:

- Copy Editor
- Business Manager
- Student Life Editor
- Seniors Editor
- Departments Editor
- Organizations Editor

And students are also encouraged to apply for layout director positions, as well as for copy writing and photography.

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GEMMA

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Hey Barb and Paul
Thanks for all your help this
year

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MAJOR LEAGUE DRAFT PREVIEW

Gaucha Players Hope to Fulfill Dreams

Lane, Antoon, Waco and Haar May Be Picked

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSB baseball team's "Infield of Dreams" could see their dreams come true soon, as Major League Baseball will hold its annual amateur draft next week in New York City.

Gaucha seniors Jeff Antoon and David Waco and juniors Danny Lane and Rich Haar have all captured the eyes of major league scouts, but it's possible that only Antoon and Lane will be selected.

Waco didn't figure to be in the draft picture at all before this past season began. He had always been a stellar defensive second baseman, but hadn't shown enough offensive punch to be considered a top prospect. Waco promptly went out and hit .353 in 1992 while leading the team with 56 RBI. Now Waco is expecting a phone call.

"This is something that has (been) building up for the last four or five years," Waco said. "It's something that you work toward for a long time, and now this is it. All those years of hard work, and it all comes down to this."

As for Haar, a down 1992 season will probably leave him on the outside looking in. The third baseman hit .305 after batting .363 in the 1991 season. Next year the Gauchos plan on moving Haar from third to second base, a position where he may be better suited for the pros.

"Right now I'm not thinking that I will be drafted, but I'm just going to wait it out and see," Haar said. "I needed a good year this season and it just didn't hap-



Nexus File Photo

pen for me. Next year I'm looking forward to improving again." Antoon and Lane will certainly be drafted, the question simply remaining is in what round, and will that be enticing enough for Lane to forgo his senior season. Lane is regarded as the top UCSB prospect, and has said that he is just going to wait and evaluate the situation after the draft before making his decision about his collegiate status.

"It all depends on what happens: If it's a good offer, I'm looking forward to getting going with my career," Lane said. "If it's a well-respected organization, one

that's known for treating its players well, and has a good offer — those are the things that are going to matter. The money is nice, but that's not all of it."

Antoon's versatility could give him an extra edge in the draft. He played six positions in his Gaucha career — all three outfield positions, catcher, third base and first base. Antoon departs as UCSB's all-time home run, RBI, doubles and hits leader.

"I know I'm going to be drafted, and I don't care where it is," Antoon said. "I'm a senior and I just want to go play somewhere. I've played college baseball for a

while, and you can't really move up. I want to go somewhere and if I do well, I can move up."

The draft is scheduled to begin Monday at 10 a.m. local time. There is not a set number of rounds — the selections last as long as teams wish to continue picking, but it is estimated that the selections will last about 50 rounds. The draft is scheduled to last through Wednesday.

"I've got mixed feelings right now," Waco said. "I'm anxious, nervous and excited. I'm ready to put everything aside for one goal."

JONATHAN OKANES

Writer Exits Thanking Coaches, Athletes, etc.

I've often envisioned the following situation: Instead of a Nexus sportswriter, I'm a Division I college basketball star. I've been my team's go-to guy all season, but in the biggest game of the year, I choke and have a horrendous game. A reporter approaches me after the game and asks me what happened.

"What was wrong out there today?" he asks.

"\$&!% !#\$&, &\$%*#!," I answer.

Fortunately, I haven't had too many athletes and coaches react that way to one of my questions, and that's always somewhat surprised me considering the way I see myself. I could see myself at times not dealing well with reporters after a tough game if I were on the other side of the typewriter, and that's why I'm simply appreciative of the cooperation I have gotten from members of the UCSB athletic community throughout my years as a Nexus sportswriter and KCSB sportscaster.

I covered UCSB women's basketball in their evolving years; back in the 1989-90 season when they went 13-15, the Lady Gauchos were still having their share of not-so-desirable moments. But UCSB Head Coach Mark French understood the function of the media and realized that coverage is coverage, something his program could use.

This past season I covered the UCSB baseball team, a squad that didn't meet preseason expectations. A slugger to start the Big West season doomed the Gauchos' fall 1992, but again the people involved with that program remained gracious through it all. Head Coach Al Ferrer has been through the good and bad times, and although 1992 had more bad times than he would have liked, Ferrer still realizes that a reporter has to do his job.

And I covered women's volleyball for two years, a successful program but one that still hasn't got over that final hump as a national championship contender. There are a few teams in the nation that are still on that next level above the Lady Gauchos, and UCSB has had its share of tough losses against those teams. Just this past season a couple of difficult losses to Hawaii, a five-game heartbreaker to UOP and another hard-fought five-gamer to UCLA that ended up in a Gaucha defeat caused some distress for Head Coach Kathy Gregory and her team.

But Gregory is indeed a reporter's dream. I've told people before that they should be paying her instead of me

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ROSS FRENCH

Memory Lane: Senior Writer Says Goodbye

"Na na, na na na na, Hey Hey Hey, Goodbye..." Wait a minute; that doesn't come 'til the very end still got a little bit to go here.

As I've sat pondering how to write this farewell column during the last few days, I've thought about all the events that I've witnessed over my five years here in Gaucholand. As I thought it over, I kept flashing back to an event that occurred my freshman year. It was **The Game**, the victory which stamped UCSB permanently onto the national map.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988. UC Santa Barbara vs. the #2 UNLV Runnin' Rebels at the recently named Thunderdome. The game was sold out, with most of the tickets going soon after the Gauchos' upset victory over the Rebels a month earlier at the Thomas and Mack Center. Those who couldn't get in for the game sat at their televisions, watching the ESPN broadcast.

My dormmates and I got there at about 12 p.m. for the 1 p.m. game and got seats down at the endline, about a third of the way up. Little did we know that it would put us in prime viewing position for the most exciting event in Gaucha Basketball history.

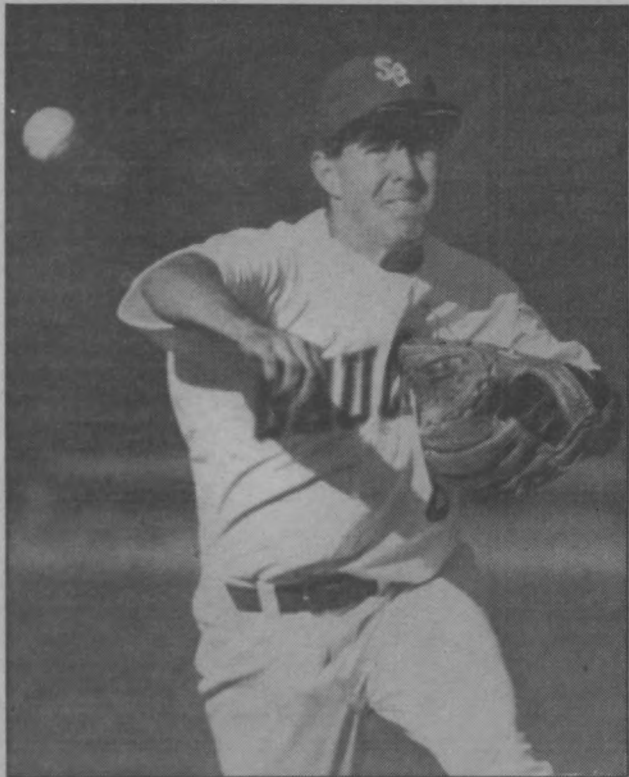
Seconds into the ballgame, forward Eric "Freeze" McArthur threw in an easy layup, and the crowd exploded with a barrage of toilet paper streamers. But at the half the Rebels held a commanding nine-point lead.

That soon changed. Led by guard Brian Shaw — yes, the same Brian Shaw that has played for the Boston Celtics and Miami Heat — the Gauchos went on a 41-29 run, and held a slim 69-66 advantage with 19 seconds left. In an attempt to get the ball back, the Rebels fouled McArthur, possibly the worst free-throw shooter in the world. The guy couldn't throw a pen in the ocean. It looked like Tark had made the right call.

We watched as "Freeze" toed the line. We could see the look of intensity on his face, waiting to get the ball. We watched as both the shots arced gracefully through the air and found nothing but net. 19 seconds later we were out on the floor with him and about 3,000 other fans, celebrating the Gauchos' tremendous victory. Isla Vista had a communal orgasm that night.

Sports hasn't always been a bed of roses here, though. I mean, I've spent most of the last two years of my life locked in a little office under Storke Tower writing about gymnas-

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Nexus File Photo

Both second baseman Dave Waco (left) and first baseman/utility player Jeff Antoon (right) are expected to be picked in the upcoming Major League draft. Antoon, the UCSB career leader in hits, RBI and homeruns, was recently named to the All-Big West team for the fourth year in a row. Waco, a defensive standout throughout his career, exploded offensively this season and upped his average from .306 in 1991 to .353, and led the Gauchos with 56 RBI in 1992.