



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



UCSB Braces for April Animal Rights Protests

Administration Memo Acknowledges History

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

UCSB administrators are gearing up for next week's annual animal rights protests by issuing statements reaffirming a commitment to both animal research and activists who oppose the practice.

A memorandum issued by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes last week acknowledged the planned protests and asked the university community to support "those who are engaged in important teaching and research involving the use of animals."

"The third week in April is typically a period of heightened activity by animal rights activists," the letter reads.

This year's memo on animal rights protests is similar to those distributed by the administration since the organization Animal Emancipation began holding demonstrations and rallies on cam-

pus in 1989.

Hammes argued that supporting such research is a matter of academic freedom, and that researchers who use animals are closely monitored by the university and by those who grant them research funds.

Biopsychology Professor Aaron Ettenberg, who has utilized rats for his research on drug abuse over the past 15 years, claims he and other professors performing animal research have been harassed in past years with phone calls, name-calling and public postings of their home telephone numbers.

"It's disturbing when you follow by the rules, when you're not breaking the law," but are protested, he said.

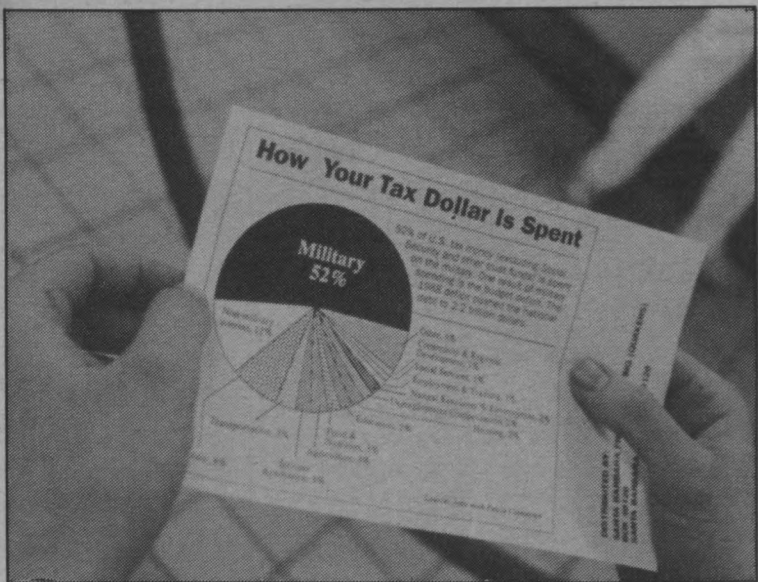
Animal Emancipation members, for their part, have been busy planning a week's worth of activities in the Santa Barbara and Southern California areas for

See PROTESTS, p.5

\$4,385 for Lunches?!

Tax Day came and went Monday, although for many the rite of Spring lasted far later than they would have liked. Goleta's Fairview Post Office stayed open until midnight, allowing desperate Americans to partake of the not-so-patriotic national hobby of income tax cheating well into the evening. At least it doesn't happen again until next year.

ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus



Minority Scholarships Once Again Focus of Controversy

By B.J. Hoepfner
College Press Service

Seven white college students' "reverse discrimination" lawsuit against the federal government's minority scholarship policy might reflect a growing trend towards conservatism, some observers say.

Keeping "minority-only scholarships (is) not going to be a significant cause for most of the population," predicts Dennis Black, dean of students at the State University of New York at Buffalo and editor of *Perspective*, a newsletter that covers campus-based lawsuits.

If the white students succeed, an estimated 69 percent of campus scholarships reserved for mi-

nority students would either be scrapped or redistributed to students on the basis of grades or family income.

Abolishing race-based scholarships "will have a negative impact in terms of the message it will send" to minority students, said David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education.

Yet, "it will have a marginal impact on the ability to recruit" minority students, he added.

Calling some campus' efforts to recruit minority students by offering special scholarships discriminatory, the white students sued the U.S. Department of Education March 22, asking it to withhold federal funds from schools that

See LAWSUIT, p.4

Presidential Election Is 'Battle of the Banners' — for Some Candidates

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

As the race for Associated Students president heats up and election day approaches, the candidates with the widest A.S. experience have proved to be the most aggressive campaigners.

While the four A.S. insiders have focused mainly on posters, flyers and visits to campus organizations, the five others have opted to rely more on public forums than name recognition.

"It seems ridiculous that so

much emphasis is placed on posters, but I put my signs up because other people have theirs up," said A.S. Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty, who has posted more than 50 posters around campus.

Estimating that he has distributed more than 110 pieces of campaign material, Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian said this form of campaigning is the most effective because, "once you get your name out, you'll start to get more recognition."

Rep-at-Large Jonathan Bar-



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 - Representative Profiles, p.11

ron, who is also using posters to a large extent, believes that those running a campaign with signs are more dedicated to their issues. "I think that the people who take the time to put up signs really believe in their issues and are really motivated."

Because the A.S. Elections Committee places no limit on campaign spending, the candidates are allowed to post as many posters as they can afford.

The other candidates, however, have refused to enter the paper chase.

"I just don't believe in posters," candidate Marc Brown

said. "It worries me a little bit that my competitors have signs up because when I talk to people, they're like, 'Oh, I've heard of Terz for prez because I've seen his posters.' I'd rather rely on personal statements and forums than flyers."

However, reliance on public forums may leave candidates on uncertain ground as only one presidential debate, to be held Wednesday in Storke Plaza, has been scheduled.

See CAMPAIGNS, p.10



WORLD

Turks Begin Moving Kurdish Refugees From Mountains

ISIKVEREN, Turkey (AP) — Turkey on Monday began moving thousands of ill and starving Iraqi Kurds from this mountainous border settlement to camps farther inside Turkey where they will be closer to relief supplies.

Iraq, meanwhile, claimed that thousands of the refugees had begun to return home. But a Turkish official said the Kurds were still coming across the border and that their number could soon reach 700,000.

Reporters on Iraq's border with Iran and Turkey said that thousands of refugees continued to stream out of the troubled country.

"Iraq is my homeland. I was born there and I want to die there," said Dia Sindi, a 17 year old Kurd in this tent city of 160,000 refugees. "If they kill Saddam I will go back," he said.

Sindi was among 2,100 refugees moved down from this 7,200-foot plateau to a new camp near the township of Silopi, 36 miles inside Turkey. The new camp will have water, electricity and medical supplies. The tent settlement will have a 400-bed hospital, 64 doctors and 129 medical personnel, Health Minister Halil Sivgin said.

Carter Claims Chinese Less Than Truthful in Meetings

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter said Monday that Chinese officials were less than truthful in their response to his appeals for the freeing of some jailed dissidents.

Carter's comments came at a news conference at the end of his three-day visit, which included meetings with Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng.

Carter repeatedly raised human rights concerns, including the fate of imprisoned pro-democracy activists.

He said that in response to his amnesty appeal, Communist officials told him they wielded little influence on the judges who jailed pro-democracy activists.

"Their basic reaction is that the judiciary of China is independent of the administrative leaders and that the past trials that have been conducted were not conducted on the expression of opinion, but on active crimes of violence or subversion," Carter told reporters.

"I don't accept this statement as being completely true. But that's their explanation to me," he said.

Refugees Fearful of Being Returned to Iraqi Control

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police will handle law and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that is tantamount to sending them to prison or worse.

Several serious problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of southern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked a road Monday with a sit-in outside their dusty tent camp, chanting slogans in English such as "Save The People of Iraq," and "Saddam, Saddam, Same As Hitler."

The U.S. Army is caring for more than 11,000 refugees at an abandoned construction company in Safwan. About 6,000 displaced people, mostly Iraqis, are at a Red Crescent camp about a mile away on the Kuwaiti side of the border.

They are among 40,000 Iraqi refugees in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and some say they will try to prevent the Americans from leaving Safwan.



NATION

Cheney Claims No Politics Involved in Closure of Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney rejected congressional charges Monday that politics played a role in his proposal to close 43 U.S. military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

"When I made the announcement ... I did not know at that time which bases fell in which members' districts. I did not want to know," the Pentagon chief told the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.

Cheney said he wanted to avoid accusations that the list is based on political affiliation, but charges of partisanship surfaced even before the recommendation was officially announced on Friday.

"I don't know what those people are thinking about but it almost looks like the Democratic strongholds have been hit the worst," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who complained about the proposed closure of Fort Devens.

Among the major base closings are Fort Ord in California, located in the district of House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in the home state of House Assistant Democratic Leader Bill Gray.

"This is a good faith effort ... without consideration to the part of the members who represent the districts," Cheney said.

Baker Making Return Trip To Middle East for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a quick turnaround, Secretary of State James A. Baker III will return to the Middle East on Thursday hoping to capitalize on the interest Arabs and Israelis have shown in peace talks, the State Department said Monday.

"No one knows how long this opportunity will exist," Margaret D. Tutwiler, the department spokeswoman, said in announcing Baker's third visit to the troubled region in a little more than six weeks.

He will leave Tuesday night and go first to Luxembourg for talks with European foreign ministers. In all, he will have been home in Washington between trips barely 100 hours.

This time Baker may make a stop in Jordan, thereby completing a reversal of U.S. policy — from irritation with King Hussein for condemning the economic and military assault on Iraq to including the Arab kingdom in planning for a Middle East settlement.

U.S. aid to Jordan, which had been tentatively set at \$57 million for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, was suspended and President Bush said in February that Jordan had "moved over — way over" to support Iraq.

Fetus-to-Fetus Transplant Is Described by UC Physician

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist described for Congress on Monday the nation's first fetus-to-fetus transplant, but said future operations are jeopardized by the administration's ban against federal support of research using electively aborted tissue.

Robert N. Slotnick, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of California at Davis, said it won't be known for weeks whether the surgery last May, involving the transplantation of tissue from an aborted fetus, saved a child born in November from a fatal disease.

"I wish I could tell you this was a success, but we don't know that yet," said Slotnick. "But I can tell you this work can't continue without the support of the federal government," he testified to the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.



STATE

Supervisor Collapses, Dies Delivering Eulogy for Friend

SAN LEANDRO (AP) — Alameda County Supervisor Charles Santana collapsed Monday while eulogizing a family friend and was pronounced dead minutes later at a hospital, officials said.

Santana, 65, apparently died of a heart attack, said Don Perata, a friend and fellow supervisor.

A popular, five-term supervisor, Santana was at a San Leandro funeral home to deliver a eulogy for his friend, Angelo Pandolfo. The supervisor was stricken shortly before noon, said county spokeswoman Marty Boyer.

"Right in mid-speech, he collapsed," Boyer said. Several firefighters also were attending the funeral and rushed to Santana's aid.

"They immediately began to try to revive him to no avail," Boyer said.

Santana was taken to nearby Humana Hospital, where he was pronounced dead less than 15 minutes later, according to hospital spokeswoman Eleanor Pebbles.

Perata said Santana had no history of heart problems and always was on the go.

"Other than maybe a cold, I don't think Charlie was ever sick in the five years I served with him on the board," Perata said. "He was such a robust individual that I was taken aback. It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Training Helicopter Crashes In Ventura; Pilot Survives

SANTA CLARITA (AP) — A two-seat training helicopter crashed in the Santa Clarita riverbed Monday, and the pilot suffered minor injuries, authorities said.

The Robinson R-22 helicopter went down about 12 p.m. in the Newhall Ranch area of Ventura County, about 10 miles northwest of Santa Clarita in Los Angeles County, said Ventura County Fire Department dispatcher Alison Schember.

The pilot, who was alone on the craft, was able to walk away from the scene, she said. He was taken to Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital in Santa Clarita for treatment of minor injuries, she said.

The pilot's name was not immediately available. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Schember said the chopper was a training craft based at Ray Kline Helicopters in Van Nuys. A man who answered the telephone at Ray Kline Helicopters refused comment.

Jesse Jackson Attacks New National Education Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Comparing education to the Gulf War, the Rev. Jesse Jackson on Monday called on the Bush Administration to "put American children on the agenda of the New World Order."

"Our schools have become a combat zone. Drugs and guns abound," Jackson told a crowd of about 3,000 at the National School Boards Association convention.

"Today we make plans to recapture our children who are prisoners of this war ... Our children have been caught in the crossfire. They are in harm's way."

Jackson, the "shadow senator" from the District of Columbia, condemned key sections of Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander's new package of education reforms.

He attacked a provision that calls for "Better and accountable schools" through a national student testing program, saying schools need resources before tests.

"National testing and keying federal funds to test scores is not a solution," Jackson said. "Without the resources, schools the poor attend are likely to do worse and remain behind."

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief: Larry Speer
 Layout/Design Editor: Scott Lawrence
 News Editor: Charles Hornberger
 Associate Editors: Jennifer Adams, Dylan Callaghan, Jan Hines, Jason Ross, Stacy Sullivan, Shira Gotshalk, Michelle Ortiz Ray, Gregory Maier, Melissa Lalum, Brian Banks, Scott Gaffney, Todd Francis, Marc Syvertsen, David Sotelo, Denia Faye, Andrew Rice, Greg Dawson, Dave Heim, Jeff Marks, Tim Murphy, Jenny Redo, Genevieve Waldman, Jennifer Wedmore

Real Men Displace Air

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Phones:

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Weather

Clouds will slowly lift today, both in reality and in metaphor. Standing revealed will be both the white sands of Goleta, and the true nature of bumper stickers. Sure, you thought people bought bumper stickers to describe themselves, or to advocate something, but then you noticed that huge un-tuned Cadillac leaving a trail of blue smoke sporting a 'Stop Offshore Drilling' on the rear. Sure. Or a car in the handicapped spot with 'Create Peace.' Truth is, these bumper stickers don't describe the interests of the owners, they replace them. When a bumper says 'We support collateral damage,' 'we' refers to the sticker, not the driver. In fact, Bush has a 'Human Rights for All,' while Gorbie is sporting a 'Self Determination' sticker. Dan Quayle? 'Think, Think, Think.'

TUESDAY

High 72, low, 44. Sunrise 6:35. Sunset 7:38

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low, 44 Bab's sticker? Friends don't let ...

Drive-Free Day Shuns Cars Again

By Ellie Mason
Reporter

Students will clear out campus parking lots and help clean up the air tomorrow if an environmentalist group of UCSB scientists have their way during the second "Drive-Free Day."

Despite the student apathy and packed lots that characterized last quarter's Drive-Free Day, members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology expect more students to leave their cars at home Wednesday due to raised environmental consciousness as Earth Day approaches.

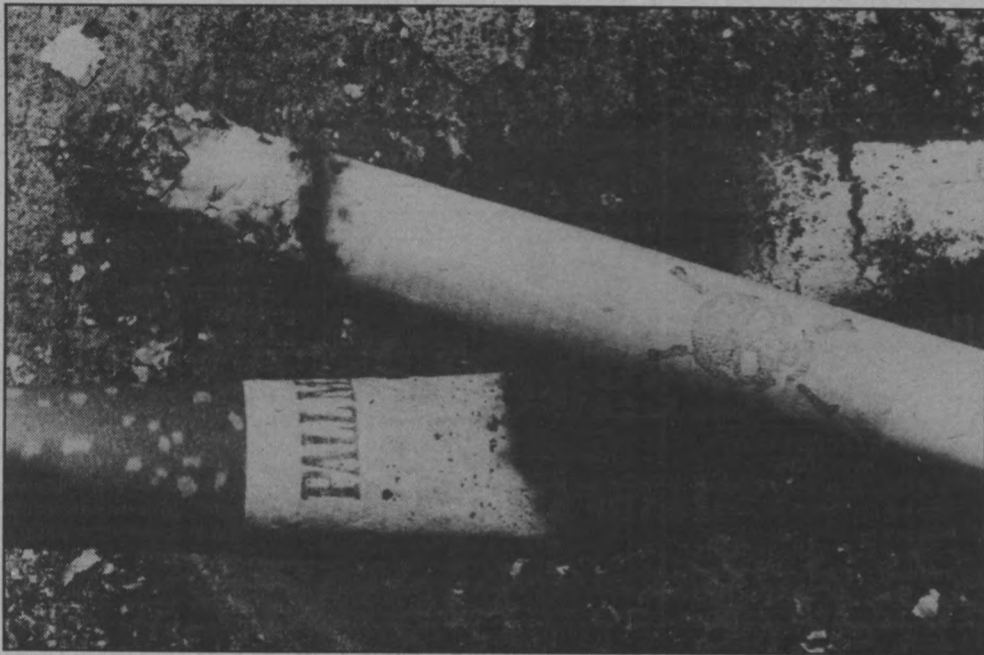
Carbon dioxide pollution from burned

gasoline — which amounts to 19 pounds of the ozone-depleting substance per gallon — creates a bevy of ecological ills, according to SERT members.

"This dependence on fossil fuel is the root of many global environmental and economic problems," SERT representative Sheryl Ehrman said, listing acid rain, smog, the nation's trade imbalance, oil spills and an over-reliance on foreign oil as side-effects.

"People think that since they recycled a can that they did their good deed for the day and can now drive their car," said SERT member Gregg Giacomuzzi. People have to "get off this image that their car is

See CARS, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

No ifs ands or butts: cancer sticks like these are bad news for your insides. Last year 434,000 Americans smoked themselves to an early grave.

Smokers Trying to Quit Helped by Campus Group as Deaths Increase

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

Although increasing health awareness has the number of California smokers on the decline, students have more on their minds than lung disease when they decide to quit, according to campus health officials.

The most common reasons students quit smoking are because they think the habit makes them unattractive to the opposite sex or friends tell them it is a "stinky habit," according to Dr. Robert Schreiber, program advisor for UCSB's tobacco cessation group.

Despite these concerns and other health hazards, a 1989 poll indicated that 17 percent of UCSB students smoked. The findings prompted Student Health Services to form the support group for ex-smokers during Fall Quarter.

Although Schreiber estimated that "only six percent of UCSB smokers are everyday, regular smokers," he added that "about 80

percent of casual smokers at UCSB will go on to become everyday smokers when they are adults."

The health services group, which has helped 35 students since its inception, provides support for ex-smokers and smokers who wish to quit.

"Initial quitting (among group members) rates are quite high," Schreiber said, but added that it is too early to determine the long-range success, which is typically checked after one year.

The average success rate for this type of program is only 25 percent, due to the highly addictive nature of nicotine, Schreiber said.

However, smoking does not cause instant addiction. "Some UCSB students haven't been smoking long enough to be addicted. People don't get addicted to anything instantly ... even cigarettes," Schreiber said.

The short-term benefits of smoking — such as relaxation, controlling emotions

See SMOKING, p.7

INDUS and the INDIA ASSOCIATION present:

INDIAN CULTURE WEEK APRIL 15-20

Schedule of events:

Tuesday, April 16: Indian art exhibit in University Center 11-4pm

Wednesday, April 17: Indian art exhibit in University Center 11-4pm

Thursday, April 18: Indian Sitar Performance in UCen Pub 12 noon, Indian art exhibit in University Center 11-4pm

Saturday, April 20: Gandhi (the movie) at IV Theater 6pm and 9:30pm, admission \$2.50

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LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1
have race-based scholarships.

The Education Department, which oversees most federal college programs, has flip-flopped several times on the issue since December.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of seven students, recruited from Macalester and Mercy colleges, the universities of Virginia, Texas, Iowa, California at Los Angeles and Southern California by the Washington Legal Foundation.

"I think the notion that one can be denied scholarships or financial aid based upon his race is pernicious," explained Joseph Cazenavette, a second-year law student at Virginia and one

of the plaintiffs.

The notion that setting aside benefits for minorities necessarily cheats whites out of those benefits has long been a favorite of conservative groups.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation, a nonprofit group funded primarily by individual donors, first joined the controversy last April when it filed a complaint with the Education Department about a race-based scholarship at Florida Atlantic University, foundation lawyer John Scully said.

The foundation was still waiting for a response from the department in December when Michael Williams, head of the department's Office of Civil Rights, announced that race-based scholarships violate the 1964 Civil rights Act, which

bars awarding financial aid "based solely on the race of the recipient."

Schools that continued to offer scholarships on the basis of race alone would lose federal funding, Williams warned.

"That's what we believed to be the correct policy," Scully noted.

However, after a barrage of criticism from college administrators and civil rights activists, the department announced two weeks later that colleges could give grants to people based on race if the money came from private donations, not public funds.

Then, on March 21, newly inaugurated Secretary of Education Lamar Washington announced that schools could go back to what they were doing before Williams' December

announcement.

"I was kind of surprised when Michael Williams made his declaration," said John Tichy, a senior at Macalester College in Minnesota and a plaintiff in the suit.

"I was not so surprised when (the Department of Education) backtracked on the decision," he continued.

Tichy and the other students became involved with the case when they called the foundation to complain about minority scholarships or other matters concerning them at their schools, Scully said.

Both Tichy and Cazenavette confirmed that they had called the foundation to complain about minority scholarships and had then been told about the lawsuit.

"I think just the fact that it's out will shed some light

CARS

Continued from p.3
stuck to their ass and that anywhere they go, their car goes with them," he said.

However, not all students share the same environmental agenda as SERT members.

"I guess I'm pretty lazy. If I didn't have a car, I probably wouldn't go to the market or do anything," undeclared freshman Jamie Jefferson said. "I think (cars) affect the environment, but I'm still going to drive anyway."

Sophomore history major Anthony Adelini said

Drive-Free Day will not put much of a crimp in his daily routine. "If I have to drive my car on Wednesday, I will ... since gas is so cheap now."

Although junior law and society major Bob Coleman doesn't believe Drive-Free Day will have any long-term effects on the environment, he said "it's a good idea to keep people aware of the effects of driving their car."

Cars are the biggest source of local pollution, environmental studies Professor and Department Chair Ed Keller said. "Most of our air pollution (in Santa Barbara) is generated locally and it is by cars."

on" affirmative action and related issues, Tichy said.

Regardless of whether or not the students win their

lawsuit, the result will change the 1964 Civil Rights Act, SUNY's Black said.



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ROTC Awarded Third-Place Honors

For the first time in its history, UCSB's ROTC Surfrider Battalion was recently named one of the top three small school programs on the West Coast.

The 47-member battalion took third-place honors in the nationwide McArthur Award competition for the Fourth Region.

The annual award, started in 1987, is judged on the basis of "the number of cadets currently in the program, how many cadets are retained, grade point average, training and the results of summer camp," battalion Colonel Karl Marsh said.

"It shows that the amount of support the university has given the program has helped," Marsh said. "The quality of officer leadership coming out of Santa Bar-

bara is as good as anywhere in the country."

Captain Bruce Hupe credited the third-place finish to the battalion's training. "We have a reputation for superbly training our cadets, and we always do extremely well against the rest of the nation."

Cadets agreed that the quality of their peers has helped in their success. Junior Cadet Julie Herd said "the really good set of senior cadets" is responsible for the success of Surfrider Battalion.

"The quality of instruction is second to none because they lead by example and instill a sense of responsibility," added Cadet Christopher Elson, a junior.

— Jessica Weinman

PROTESTS: Animal Lovers Gear Up

Continued from p.1
April 22-26. UCSB demonstrations are planned for next Monday and Tuesday, including a candlelight vigil at the biopsychology building and a rally in front of Cheadle Hall.

"This is the most crucial week in the year for animals, animal activists and our ad-

versaries," an answering-machine message at the group's office says.

Animal Emancipation Vice President Simon Oswitch explained the upcoming week "is just one part of our attack" on what the group considers to be scientifically unnecessary research on animals.

The organization will specifically target professors who receive the most grant money for experiments involving animals, whose research has been carried on longest and whose work is basic scientific research not related to human health, Oswitch said.

Young Kyle didn't know what hit him. He thought it was real love this time, but he would soon learn that it was only a wonderful 3:00 am mirage of a Scottish temptress.



Oh, pain, hath thee no pity?



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We will be on campus April 18th & 19th holding information sessions on the 18th at 9-10 am and 1-2 pm and on the 19th at 9-10 am with interviews after each session. For more information contact the Career Center.

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'Floating University' Ventures Forth As Students Take a Semester at Sea

By Martin Boer
Reporter

For most UCSB students, Spring Quarter marks the beginning of a new set of classes, followed by the routine of every preceding quarter. But a small group of students have decided to leave the traditions of Spring Quarter behind and head out to sea.

Twenty-nine students boarded the S.S. Universe — which includes a dorm, cafeteria, library, student union, bookstore and theater — from a port in the Bahamas in January as part of the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program.

Together with 407 other students on the fully-equipped ship, they will visit Venezuela, Brazil, the Cape of Good Hope, Kenya, the Seychelles, India, Malaysia, Hong Kong and Japan before finally docking in Seattle, Washington, six months and \$11,000 later.

Every year, an increasing number of students have opted to participate in the program — something the program directors attribute to students' desires for a more global experience as opposed to an exchange program with a single country.

While studying at Oxford

See SEA, p.7



Semester at Sea provides students with a big boat, cute sneakers and polka-dot shorts.

Help Maintain a FREE STUDENT PRESS

Apply to be a
Student Representative
on UCSB
Press Council

PRESS COUNCIL CONSISTS OF 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both Free Press and Responsible Reporting.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

APPLICATIONS now available
in Storke Tower room 1053 A.

SEE JOE KOVACH,
Communications Director

DUE DATE:
5 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Open Forum for
CANDIDATE SELECTION
6 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, 1991
in Storke Tower Library.
Anyone may attend.

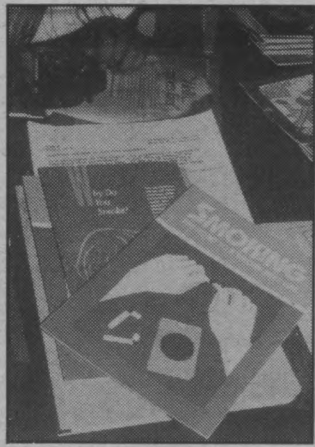
SMOKING: Numbers Declining as Prices Ascend

Continued from p.3 and feeling comfortable in certain social situations — are what cause many people to light up.

"I started smoking because my friends all smoked and I wanted to try it," sophomore law and society major Leah Kluger said. "It's a social thing."

However, Kluger has since quit smoking. "I sing, and I noticed a difference in my vocal chords, because (cigarette smoke) coats your vocal chords. I decided singing was more important to me than smoking, so I quit," she said.

Although most students seem to place the long-term hazards on the back burner



in their decision to quit, researchers continue to stress their importance.

"The number of people dying of smoke-related diseases is growing," said Jane

"People don't get addicted to anything instantly ... even cigarettes."

Robert Schreiber
program advisor, Tobacco Cessation Group

Hall of the American Lung Association's Santa Barbara County chapter. Last year, 434,000 Americans "died prematurely of smoke-related causes, in-

cluding lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease."

As death statistics climb, the most recent studies seem to indicate that fewer people are adopting the habit. "The number of smokers is steadily declining," said California Chief Deputy of Health Services Ken Kizer.

"Prior to the passage of Proposition 99 (which raised taxes on cigarettes) two years ago, 25 percent of Californians smoked. By the end of 1990, the figure was down to 21.2 percent," he said. "If the trend continues, smokers will make up only 6.5 percent of the California population by the end of the decade."

SEA: Voyage Offers Global Learning Experience

Continued from p.6 in Great Britain or the Sorbonne in France can definitely make one aware of a country's people and culture, UCSB student Nancy Lakoff, a past Semester at Sea participant, said, the Semester at Sea program "gave me a chance to get a taste of the different countries of the world."

The program accepts approximately 80 percent of its applicants and has hosted 321 UCSB students since its inception in 1978. Although the cost prohibits most students from even considering the program, financial aid from the University of Pittsburgh and the federal government is available as well as employment aboard the ship.

"The program was on the expensive side, but I learned more in those 100 days than in my whole college experience," said Lakoff, who was aboard the ship during Fall Quarter.

While visiting various countries, the semester's students will study under a variety of teachers and professors from approximately 150 universities across the world.

Clark University philosophy Professor Christina Sommers said she was very impressed with the program and dismissed critics' claims that the program is nothing but a "floating dorm."

"Students were transformed into cosmopolitans by the life of the sea around the world. It is a great edu-

cation," she said, noting that her ship was visited by the president of the Philippines as well as a U.S. ambassador.

She added that she found a "comradery normally not found on land" aboard the ship.

Because of the nature of the educational program, its curriculum and enrollment are highly susceptible to world affairs. Student enrollment was down 10 percent during the last voyage as a result of the Gulf War, according to Paul Watson,

director of the program's admissions.

"Our initial plan to go through the Suez and stop in Egypt changed immediately when the Gulf War arrived," he said.

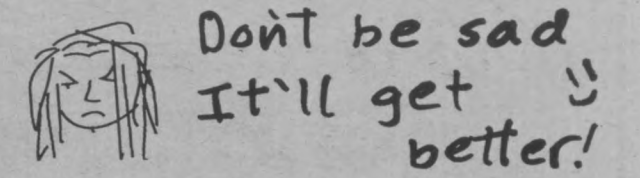
"It is a (student's) complete personal choice on whether one should pick a land or sea program," said Education Abroad Program Acting Academic Advisor Susan Berg. "For languages and culture a land program can be better, but the Semester at Sea is more of a global approach."

Are You Concerned About Your Cholesterol Level OR Blood Pressure?

Cholesterol Test Information and Blood Pressure Screening Is Now Available in The Student Health Service Lobby. It's Very Quick and Easy! Takes only 15-25 Minutes.

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FRIDAYS 10:30-12:45, 2-3:30

This service begins April 16th and ends May 24th Students only, please!



The MultiCultural Center
EDUCATION AND SURVIVAL IN EL SALVADOR'S "LOW-INTENSITY" CONFLICT
A Lecture By
CARLOS EVARISTO HERNANDEZ

Since the nineteenth century, the University of El Salvador (UES) has suffered fifteen military invasions, the most recent in November 1989. Even today the campus is surrounded by soldiers. Director of the department of National and International Relations at UES, Carlos Evaristo Hernandez specializes in socio-economics. Currently, he develops macro-economic models for Central America at UES' Institute for Economic Research. Discussing UES' history and its position within the context of war, Hernandez presents a scholarly and firsthand perspective about one of Latin America's most explosive regions.

TODAY, April 16 • 4 pm • Free
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Presented by the MultiCultural Center, Global Peace and Security Program, CISPES, Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, Critical Issues, Associated Students and SCORE
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LAST DAY for AWARD NOMINATIONS

Students, faculty and staff wishing to nominate graduating seniors and graduate students for University Service Awards, the Award of Distinction, the Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award, and the Thomas M. Storke Award must return completed nomination forms NO LATER THAN 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991 to the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 or the Dean of Students Office, Bldg. 427. Don't miss this chance to say THANK YOU to students who have given freely of their time and energy to improve the quality of campus and community life while at UCSB. For more information please contact Brenda Reheem in the Campus Activities Center. 893-4568.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Writer's Freedom: Literature and Literacy
Susan Sontag

Critic, novelist and filmmaker Susan Sontag exploded onto the literary scene with her groundbreaking essay, "Notes on Camp" in 1964. She remains one of the most visible intellectual figures in modern American life.

Unreserved seats: \$7
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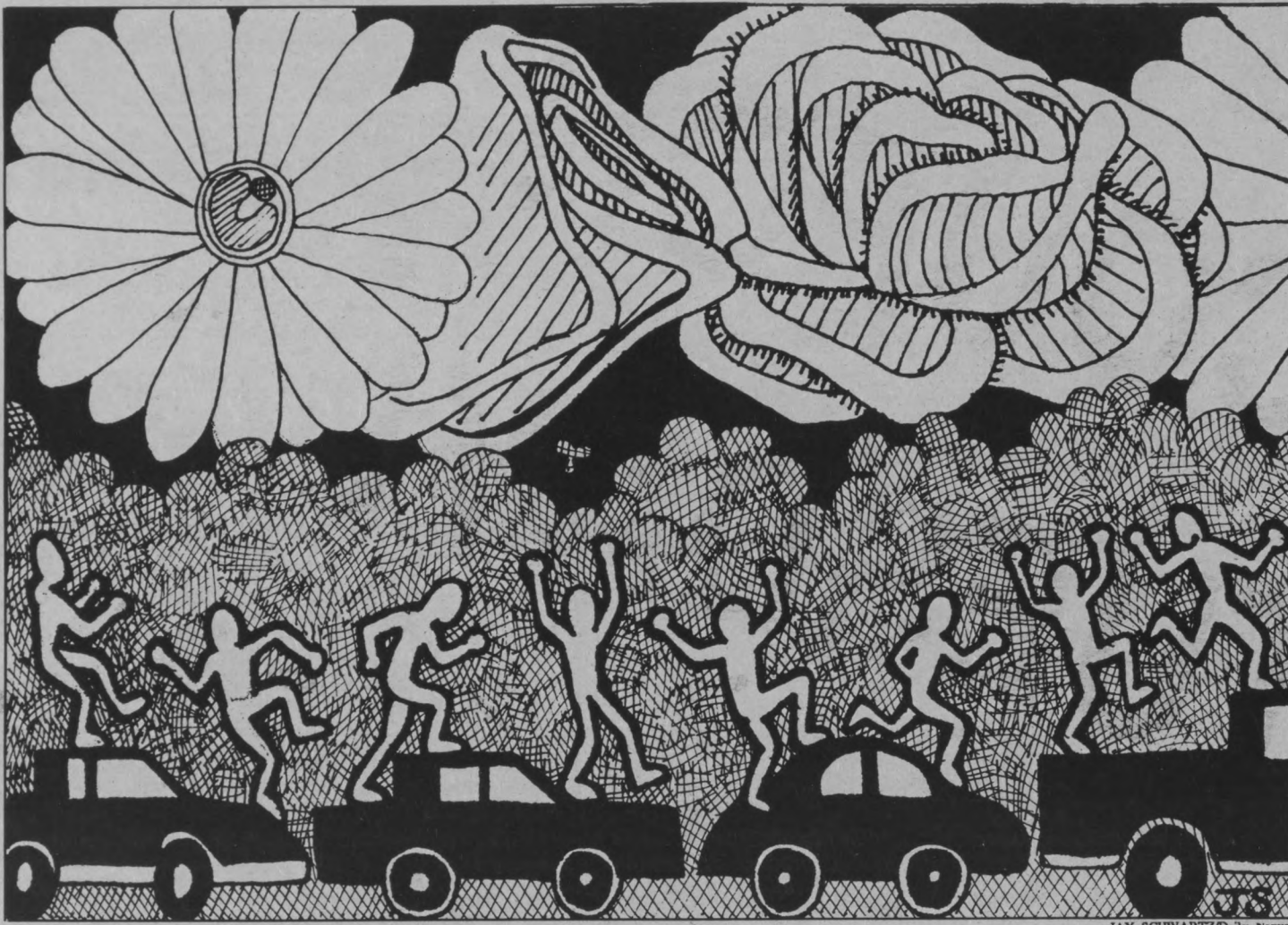
CONTEST DATE:
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HAPPY HOUR from 5-8 pm
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OPINION

"I could not eat meat or not eat plants; I choose to abstain from the innocence of plants and indulge in the already bloodstained world of the carnivore."

Chuck "Confucious" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Don't Drive!

Editorial

UCSB is one of the few campuses which has a freeway, Ward Memorial, that was specially built for it — a fact which demonstrates the importance placed on automotive transportation here. That this took place is typical for a state that has placed low priority on public and alternative transportation while setting a standard for individual commuting via the freeway system. But California has recently positioned itself as a leader in the environmental movement and several ecologically concerned groups on campus are now hoping to change the way people think about transportation.

The UCSB chapter of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology has designated Wednesday, April 17 as the quarter's "Drive-Free Day," just one way the group hopes to increase community awareness of the environmental damage caused by personal commuting. A gallon of burned gasoline produces 19 pounds of carbon dioxide, SERT members say, increasing the amount of pollution in the local air and contributing to the global greenhouse effect. While one may think little of hopping into a car to save some time, clearly the price for such luxury has a long-term impact on the quality of this planet.

College students are certainly intelligent enough to understand the damage caused by this wasteful behavior, but getting an individual to change his or her habits is not simply a matter of intelligence, it is a matter of forcing someone to care. Apparently, few in the university cared during the Winter Quarter Drive-Free Day — most people drove to school anyway. But the limited impact of the past doesn't mean the program will

never be successful. As more people learn about the need to reduce wasteful personal commuting, the potential for Drive-Free Day improves.

One complaint about the concept of ride-sharing and public transportation has been that they are inconvenient. SERT members and others concerned with the environment should look into ways to make participating in alternative methods of transportation easier. A committee could be designated to lobby the local transportation board to increase the accessibility of the MTD line, which, by the way, is free to all UCSB students with a current reg card. Perhaps an Associated Students representative could take on, as a special project, the task of setting up a ride-share board, like the one currently in the UCen for long-distance trips, that would match up students making similar local commutes to campus.

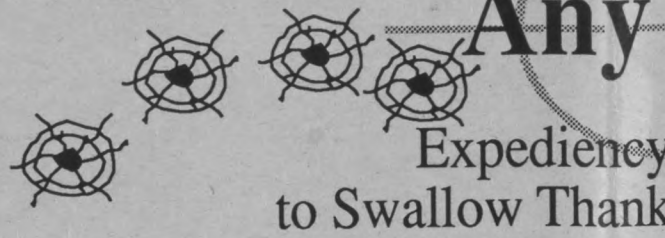
Clearly there are many who are interested in doing their bit for the environment, but are hesitant to do so because it is simply easier to continue with old habits. Education, such as through Drive-Free Day, is part of the solution, but efforts must also be made to improve the mechanism of implementing the knowledge — and that will take some time. Meanwhile, students and other members of the campus community should look beyond convenience Wednesday, and at least make a positive gesture of support for the environment by participating in Drive-Free Day. Take advantage of the pleasant spring weather by biking or walking to campus or to the nearest bus stop. Call up a neighbor and share a ride. Just do anything you can to try to leave the car at home. You may feel better for it, and the planet will, too.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Preserving C Any



Expediency to Swallow Than

Debbie Urlik

"... after fighting to get the Nazis out of France, Poland, Africa, Russia and so on, would we have decided it was sound policy to let Hitler continue killing his own people rather than interfere in Germany's internal affairs?"

— Russell Baker
New York Times, April 2, 1991

Many people are wondering why the United States, after fighting a punishing war with Iraq, is not finishing the job by helping the Kurdish and Shiite rebels remove Saddam Hussein. After all, we do hate him. He's such an incredibly bad guy, and his tactics against the rebels are grotesque. Why, then, isn't the United States finishing the job? This question is much more complex than it appears to be. In order to answer, it is integral to explore why societies war at all.

One of the reasons nations go to war is to protect a fixed order. It is the last option of the power elite to save their way of life, their assets and interests. The United States Civil War, for example, was a cry from both sides to save conflicting economic and social ways of life. The Southern states were afraid that compromises with the increasingly rich and populous Northern states would deprive them of billions of dollars worth of assets (slaves), profits (lack of slaves being equal to reduced amounts of exportable cotton) and social order (racial superiority). The Northern states believed that the survival of the great experiment of self-determination would only succeed if the nation, undivided, survived.

World War II provides more proof. Germany, under the leadership of Hitler, sought to recapture wealth and prestige lost in World War I with the Allies' treaty at Versailles. France and England did not want war and only entered into it when their policy of appeasement failed and their sovereignty was attacked. The United States, too, did not want war, persisting with a policy of isolationism until Japan attacked Pearl Harbor.

What about the belief that nations make war to uphold moral principles? It is a nice idea but not realistic. Any country that puts itself in the position of international cop finds itself in a constant state of warfare with any system

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Life is Hazardous to

Vinh Pettie

In 1984, Congress enacted legislation which requires that cigarette advertisements and packages include health warnings from the Surgeon General. After studying the effects of air pollution, I think similar notices should be posted on automobiles. Warnings such as, "Automobile Exhaust Contains Carbon Monoxide," or "Air Pollution Contributes to Lung Cancer, Heart Disease and Emphysema," might make people realize the health consequences of driving.

By visiting the Los Angeles basin on a typical summer day, we can all experience how severe an air pollution problem can be. It's quite obvious that smog isn't healthy when your eyes are burning and your breathing is impaired. But, Los Angeles isn't the only area suffering from high air pollution levels. Health-based air quality standards are exceeded throughout California, including Santa Barbara. Between January 1986 and December 1988, state ozone standards were violated in Santa Barbara County on 119 days. In April 1989, a Stage One smog alert was declared because of an extremely high ozone concentration measured at UCSB's West Campus. Santa Barbara, like many other cities in California, is following a global trend toward increased air pollution.

The immediate health effects of high air pollution levels are frightening. University of California research has established that air pollution: adds stress to the cardiovascular system, forcing the heart and lungs to work harder; reduces the lung's ability to exhale air; damages cells in the airways of the respiratory system; damages the lungs even after symptoms of minor irritation disappear; and may contribute to the development of diseases including bronchitis, emphysema and cancer. Over half of California's population is especially susceptible to the health effects of air pollution. These are people who suffer from heart and lung diseases; asthmatics; athletes; children under the age of 14, whose lungs are still develop-

ing; and p
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that exploits or denies liberties. It is fair to assume that every government, at some point, will exploit or deny liberties to some portion of its or another's population. On the flip side, any country that so wholly believed in justice would be hard pressed just to insure it in its own country.

Why, then, do leaders preparing their countries for war claim moral obligation? Leaders use the cause of national chivalry as an incentive. Those who put their lives on the line, those who send their children to fight, those who suffer any discomforts must believe they are doing it for a higher purpose. In the United States it is called "fighting for God and country." In Iraq it is called a *Jihad* .

United States, in conjunction with Allied forces, fought a war with Iraq to protect a fixed order. ... order for the U.S. to be successful, it had to convince ... American people that it would be fighting for a "just cause."

Secretary of State James Baker was responsible for securing the first ingredient. He did this by convincing nations that their interests would be best served by siding against Iraq. (Most Arab nations eventually decided that their governments would best be able to survive the crisis by joining the Allies in opposing a man who, with his cult of personality, could incite popular rebellion against their sheikdoms and secular governments.) The second ingredient was secured by Bush himself. He sold the idea of war to the population of the United States by making this crisis analogous to World War II.

World War II has some very powerful connotations in the American psyche. It unified the country against a common enemy. It helped cure the country's economic woes. (It lifted the nation out of the Great Depression by sending a large amount of the unemployed abroad, and employed the rest with vacated jobs or jobs in a newly created military-



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

industrial complex.) Its end ushered in an unprecedented and un-repeated era of economic vitality and established the United States as a superpower.

It is therefore only logical that the country asks the question presented by Russell Baker: Why aren't we kicking Hussein's butt like we kicked Hitler's? The reasons are as many as the reasons the war with Iraq is not like World War II. World War II spanned many years while the war with Iraq spanned only many months. This makes a difference when considering the American public's ability to put up with the hardships of war. Many years at war gives a public the extra patience needed to push through to fully complete the job of dismantling an enemy government, which is never easy, costs many lives and demands an occupying force. This war, on the other hand, was fought on the premise that it would be short, produce relatively few casualties and not bog down the country in an endless occupation. Unlike World War II, when the United States was financially secure enough to finance the Marshall Plan of reconstruction, this country is in the midst of recession, has one of the highest rates of unemployment in decades and is just not willing to spend more money than it already has for the cause. Finally, in World War II, it was always the government's in-

attention to destroy Hitler. In this war, on the other hand, the government could not stress enough that the war was only for the liberation of Kuwait and not for the destruction of Iraq or Hussein.

In short, the United States is not helping the Kurdish or Shiite rebels because:

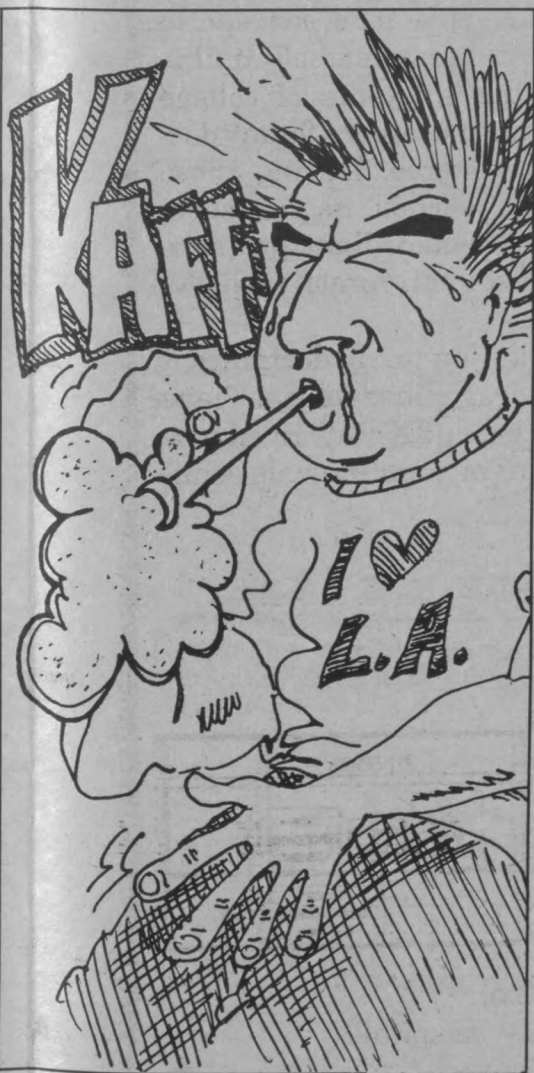
A) It would mean an occupation of Iraq with high expenses and casualties, which the American public cannot accept.

B) Helping the rebels may produce the breakup of Iraq which would be against American interests. (The fixed order that America was trying to protect is best served if Hussein is replaced by a non-threatening leader. The breakup of the country into separate Kurdish and Shiite states or even a completely new government would only further disrupt the balance of power in the region.)

C) The United States must keep up the pretense that it is only fighting for the liberation of Kuwait so that it can placate Arab populations wary of U.S. imperialism and thereby establish itself as a trusted influence in the region.

Debbie Urlik, is an art major in the College of Creative Studies, and a Nexus illustrator.

to Your Health — Even Driving!



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

cultural industry may be losing up to \$1 billion a year because of air pollution damage. This not only affects our economy, but also our food quality. In addition to crops, smog damages forest and pasture grasses creating imbalances in California's natural ecosystems. Roadside trees in Yosemite Valley give a clear indication of the devastation that can occur from air pollution. On a more global level, air pollution is creating tremendous atmospheric problems, like global warming and ozone depletion, which our children, if not ourselves, will have to deal with.

So what can we do to curb the detrimental effects of air pollution? The California Air Resources Board estimates that up to two-thirds of air pollutant emissions are from automobiles. By driving less we can considerably reduce California's air pollution problem. The benefits of alternative transportation are often underestimated. Walking, biking, skateboarding and rollerskating are healthier, more economical and, often, more convenient (parking spaces are usually hard to find on campus and are very distant from most classes) than driving. Public transportation is also more convenient and much more economical (UCSB students can ride the MTD bus for free with a current reg card) than driving. Carpooling is not only economical, but also serves as a great way to meet and become better acquainted with people (call 893-SAVE for Santa Barbara Ride-Share). If you're traveling long distances, drop by the travel board on the first floor of the UCen to find others heading in your same direction. MTD bus schedules can also be found in the UCen at the information desk on the second floor.

By working together to reduce air pollution, we can avoid future health risks and environmental damage. Please try to reduce your driving by one day a week and avoid unnecessary automobile trips. Driving less will result in a cleaner and healthier place for all of us to live in. *Vinh Pettie, a senior majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of the Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology.*

The Reader's Voice

For Art's Sake!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UCen Expansion has been a heated topic for the campus this year, as the UCen Building Committee has been working with the architects on siting issues for the project. Now, with a new and improved building site and positive comments from the campus community, the expansion project appears to be moving smoothly ahead. And as the architects begin design of the interior facilities of the new UCen this quarter, decisions regarding the fate of the UCen Art Gallery will be made.

Last quarter, it was brought to the attention of the campus that the expansion of the UCen would allocate the current art gallery space for revenue-producing food service space. This decision was based on expansion proposals developed in 1987. However, the full impact of this decision was not apparent to the campus community until recently. I am a student member of the UCen Governance Board and I was surprised that the art gallery was to be disbanded, after the student referendum for UCen expansion was passed, finalizing the art gallery space for other use. During the past several months I have expressed my support of an art gallery to the Board and have discussed the relevance of the art gallery with many students, faculty and staff on campus. What this campus has been telling me is clear: "Yes, we would like to see an art gallery in the UCen."

However, the voices of support have been only simple words; all talk of the importance of having a gallery for student art and of not creating a new UCen that houses only retail facilities. Unfortunately, talk is not going to keep and run

an art gallery in the UCen. If we want an art gallery to remain somewhere within our expanded UCen, then the solution is perfectly clear to me, as it should be to you ... COMMITMENT. That means action, not words. It is frustrating to me to hear all these encouraging words to keep the art gallery alive, yet no one — students, faculty or staff — is really willing to put forth the time and energy to work for an art gallery! Well folks, the doors of this gallery are about to slam shut ... permanently. In fact, important issues such as the lack of funds and a sound management plan for the art gallery may mean closing the gallery by next year. And if the apathy that exists right now towards saving the gallery continues, we will have no one to blame but ourselves for having a UCen without student artwork.

But I hope this does not happen. I'd like to see a different future for the art gallery. With a finished expanded UCen in 1994, with its new food court, expanded bookstore and more meeting rooms, let's have a new UCen Art Gallery too! A gallery for artistic expression, showcasing student artwork: sculptures, paintings, poetry readings, performance pieces, etc. We can turn the art gallery into a success, but it will take time and energy from a campus willing to commit to it. Therefore, I urge members of our campus community to become involved and come to the UCen Art Gallery Committee meeting on Wed., April 17 at 9 a.m. in UCen Rm. 3. For those of you who support the art gallery, please put some action to your words. The fate of the art gallery lies in our hands.

DAVE WARD

Recycle

ing; and persons over 65, whose immune systems have weakened with age. The long-term environmental effects of air pollution are also very disturbing. California's agri-



INTERNAL VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



BERT WATTERS

If elected, Associated Students internal vice presidential candidate Bert Watters wants to "make a lot of noise" to draw attention to the work of A.S. Legislative Council and to get students interested and involved in their government.

Besides hosting a KCSB radio show that focuses on current issues, Watters has also served on A.S. Finance Board for two years — work which she believes has prepared her for the office of internal vice president.

"I have dealt with students," Watters said, explaining that she believes that Leg Council has been too insular and unfamiliar with the needs and concerns of most students.

To enhance the presence of A.S. on campus, Watters believes Leg Council reps need to more actively seek out their constituents by holding regular office hours outside the UCen and by meeting more frequently with student organizations.

"I will crack the whip on that," Watters said.

The most pressing issue Watters believes facing students is the need for quality education, especially since the recent 40 percent registration fee increase.

Recognizing that A.S. has limited powers within the UC system, Watters advocates lobbying both the administration and the UC Regents to act on behalf of students on the fee issue.

She also supports redistricting Leg Council by academic fields to make A.S. more representative of the student body and to get students more involved in the government.

In order to make Leg Council meetings "flow efficiently, smoothly and actually get things done," Watters believes the internal vice-president must act as a facilitator, keeping reps focused on collective goals and smoothing out the personal conflicts which can impede council work.

While she runs Finance Board meetings by the standards of Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary procedure guidebook used to run Leg Council, Watters believes the overly strict use of such rules stifles creativity and confuses members.

Although as Finance Board chair Watters does not approve of lock-ins because they restrict future access to those funds, she supports the lock-in initiatives for the Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey guide, the University Child Care Center and the A.S. Bike Shop.

— Chris Ziegler



BRENT YONEHARA

Associated Students internal vice presidential candidate Brent Yonehara believes organization is the key to successfully managing the A.S. bureaucracy.

Yonehara points to his work as an A.S. Legislative Council On-Campus Representative this year and his stint last year as an intern with 1989-90 Internal Vice President James Siojo as his qualifications to run A.S.

After observing and sitting on Leg Council, Yonehara thinks the body needs to be more efficient and better focused, with a stricter use of Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary standards which govern meetings.

"I've always believed organization and efficiency go together," Yonehara said, adding that he considers management skills to be his strong point.

Keeping reps on track with their committee work and special projects will be another of Yonehara's priorities, but he intends to balance his power of executive oversight with trust.

However, should a council member neglect his or her duties, Yonehara says he would take action, such as cutting or withholding the rep's honoraria or even taking steps to have the person recalled.

Cutting down on time wasted during Leg Council meetings is another goal Yonehara has. "If someone is going to repeat something, then I'm just going to call them out of order," he said.

To make A.S. more democratic and representative of the student body, Yonehara favors restructuring and expanding Leg Council, perhaps up to as many as 50 members from the current 23. He is undecided, however, whether A.S. constituencies should be redistricted according to academics, geography or student organizations.

If elected, Yonehara said he would seek to ameliorate impacts of the recent 40 percent registration fee hike. Yonehara believes the increase is a temporary measure which should be scaled back after the state's budget crisis is mitigated. Yonehara still believes students should continue to lobby the UC Regents to reduce the fee as soon as possible.

Yonehara supports the lock-ins for the Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey guidebook, the A.S. Bike Shop and the University Child Care Center, although he believes the university should expand its support of child care at the same time.

— Chris Ziegler



HEIDI BRASCH

Group effort is one of the best methods for Associated Students to function as a government, according to A.S. internal vice-presidential candidate Heidi Brasch.

Brasch, who is currently an A.S. legislative council on-campus representative, cited a lack of internal communication between A.S. executive officers and council members as one of the problems that has beset student government this year.

"One of the things I felt was that people didn't have their priorities straight. ... People don't want to help other people because they have so much (work)," she said.

Another fault Brasch sees in this year's Leg Council is its tendency to react to events as they unfold, rather than take a more pro-active stance.

With a combination of group effort and student outreach, A.S. can tackle such pressing issues as UCSB's quality of education, students' input into the management of the university and A.S. representation, Brasch said.

She would also lobby state legislators and the UC Regents to repeal the recent 40 percent registration fee hike, and possibly even go so far as to sue the university to draw

Additionally, Brasch believes that A.S. officers need to establish both concrete goals for the year and the means by which to achieve them.

Brasch feels that her duties on council this year and her hard-working nature make her qualified to lead A.S.

For Brasch, the role of the internal vice president's should center on managing A.S. committee work and taking charge of Leg Council meetings, rather than on influencing Leg Council members' votes.

As chair of Leg Council meetings, Brasch said she would more closely follow Robert's Rules of Order, the parliamentary guidelines utilized to run the meetings, adding that some reps have abused the more relaxed use of parliamentary procedure.

Part of her motivation in running for internal vice president is to provide continuity within A.S. "Next year I'll be able to work on things I started this year, and work on new

Brasch favors redistricting Leg Council by geography to make A.S. more representative of student constituents, and believes students would be more interested in A.S. if they knew precisely who their representatives were.

She also supports lock-ins for the Faculty And Course Evaluation Survey booklet, the University Child Care Center and the A.S. Bike Shop.

— Chris Ziegler

PROGRAM BOARD LOCK-IN

The student lock-in fee for the Associated Students Program Board — the main sponsor of concerts, films and cultural events presented on campus each year — will be put to a student vote during the spring campus election next week.

Program Board is requesting reaffirmation on their quarterly \$2.80 fee, which generates approximately \$130,000 for the board each year.

Big name bands, including Mr. Bungle, Jellyfish, Sonic Youth and Modern English, have been brought to the campus by Program Board. Members also coordinated last year's Rock the Vote concert — an extravaganza aimed at increasing voter registration — with the group Mary's Danish.

They have also focused on bolstering their cultural activities, sponsoring the Colombian Music Festival and weekly acoustical sessions in The Pub as well as the Dalai Lama's visit to campus last week.

Facing major budget cutbacks because of increased student fees, the Program Board has chosen to reduce administration and secretarial costs instead of entertainment. "We want to do all we can to avoid reducing our programming," Program Board Advisor Marilyn Dukes said.

No opposition to their funding request has been filed with the A.S. Elections Committee.

— Shira Gotshalk

UC STUDENT ASSOCIATION LOCK-IN

A 35-cent student lock-in fee which provides funding for interaction between UCSB and the University of California Student Association — a system-wide student lobby organization — is up for reaffirmation on the spring ballot.

The quarterly fees, which are assessed as part of students' registration dues, go directly to the Sacramento-based UCSA in order to pay for UCSB's membership costs and publicity packets, as well as legislative information from the state.

"UCSA translates political jargon so we can understand it and translates the students' concerns back into political language," said Michelle Banks, director of the UCSA campus office.

UCSA's main concern is to make legislative knowledge

accessible to the campus. It organizes the annual Student Summit, which allows delegates from UC campuses to work directly with senators and representatives in the state legislature.

The organization is devoted to developing a direct link between students and the legislature through its lobbyists and is also involved in student voter registration drives.

UCSA is currently working with the UC Regents to minimize the effects of the 40 percent fee hike handed down by the regents during Winter Quarter, encouraging cuts in student services so that fees may be raised gradually, rather than all at once.

If their lock-in is not approved, UCSB will not be able to pay membership fees to the organization.

— Shira Gotshalk

CAMPAIGNS: Rerun?

Continued from p.1

According to sociology Professor Richard Flacks, the aggressive campaign tactics and extensive A.S. backgrounds of the candidates has not made the race significantly different than last year's.

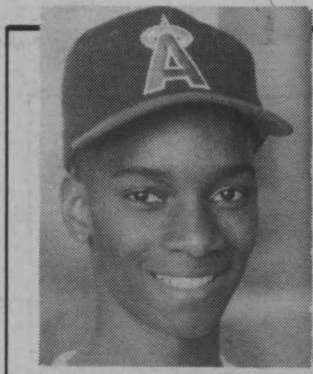
"Even though there are more candidates this year, I do not have a strong sense of any real difference in campaign tactics over last year," he said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, a former campus activist who has observed many past A.S. elections, said that the new president will be the one who puts in the most effort, including the use of massive campaign material.

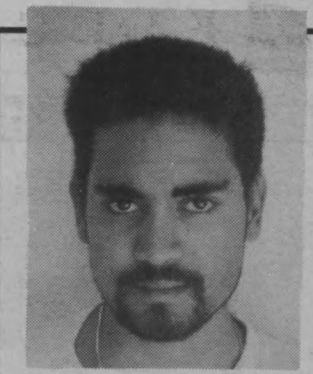
"What people have to understand is that to a large extent, it is a race of perspiration and inspiration," he said. "The history is that the hardest workers win."

As this year's A.S. General Election approaching rapidly, many of the leg council candidates remain a mystery. *Daily Nexus* staff writers Bonnie Bills & James Aitken sought to shed some light on this year's leg council races by asking the candidates an identical series of questions. See facing page for candidate data and stances.

LEG COUNCIL CANDIDATES



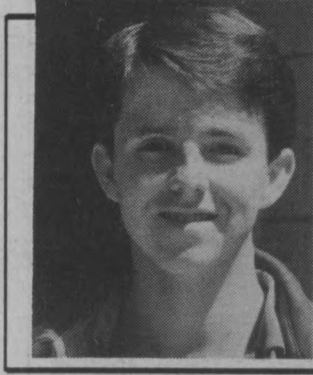
REP-AT-LARGE
SHAROB IBIN BROWN
 • Freshman, Comm.
Experience?
 • Active in student council
 • Founded BSU in high school
 • Desk attendant at San Miguel
Why Running?
 • "I feel that I am qualified to bring knowledge to the students so that they feel that they have a voice."
Important Student Issues?
 • "ESL, the English program — because I would like to see that stay."
Special Project?
 • "... A student government awareness and understanding project."



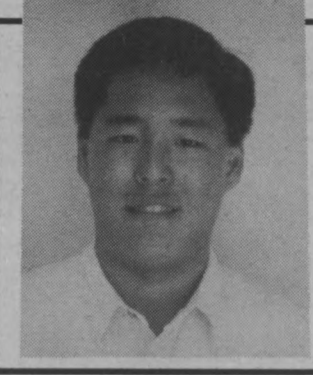
REP-AT-LARGE
GUY A. HARRELL
 • Sophomore, Law and Society
Experience?
 • Anti-War Coalition
 • 100 Black Men
Why Running?
 • "To try and gain some political footholds and give my perspective."
Important Student Issues?
 • "How students are counseled academically — it's availability, student relations and guidance."
Special Project?
 • "I want to see more recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and the student body."



REP-AT-LARGE
AARON "A.J." JONES
 • Junior, Political Science
Experience?
 • Black Student Union
 • 100 Black Men
 • SCORE
Why Running?
 • "I have always been interested in getting involved in student organization."
Important Student Issues?
 • "I would like to see something done about the proposed fee increase and diversity on campus ... forget the talk — get action."
Special Project?
 • "I am going to focus on police harassment in the community because it extends beyond the minority community on campus."



REP-AT-LARGE
MIKE LAWRENCE
 • information unavailable at press time



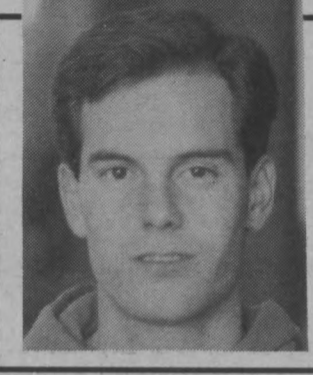
REP-AT-LARGE
BOB S. SALK
 • Sophomore, Bio-chemistry
Experience?
 • Very motivated
 • High school bit
 • Officer in some clubs on campus
Why Running?
 • "... Because I have always been interested in student government, and I hope to get students involved."
Important Student Issues?
 • "It would deal with financial aid."
Special Project?
 • "... Concerning financial aid students impacted by the fee increase, and the problem of getting the classes students need to graduate in four years."



REP-AT-LARGE
CAREY SANDER
 • Junior, History
Experience?
 • Involvement in Anti-War Coalition
 • Student Government in H.S.
Why Running?
 • "A.S. seems to be floundering."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... Trying to get students motivated, for instance, to oppose the administration when they don't listen to us — students need to get mobilized to do something about the issue."
Special Project?
 • "... More student involvement than there is — getting students motivated to do things."



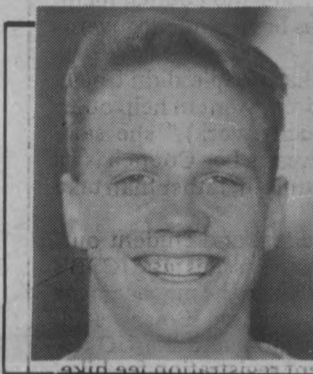
REP-AT-LARGE
PATRICE SWEENEY
 • Sophomore, Political Science
Experience?
 • Co-chair of SCORE
 • Academic Senate committee of Affirmative Action
 • Akanké
 • Black Student Union
 • Critical Issues Committee
Why Running?
 • "Because traditionally, Legislative Council has not been racially diverse or genderwise diverse; I hope to influence people in these areas."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... Diversity, racial awareness"
Special Project?
 • "... Something about diversity plus racial awareness at UCSB."



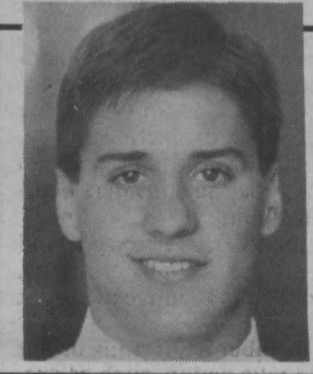
REP-AT-LARGE
MARK SWITZER
 • Junior, History
Experience?
 • Dorm politics
 • Senior class pres. in H.S.
Why Running?
 • "I just wanted to get more involved ... Legislative Council should have a stronger voice."
Important Student Issues?
 • "The fee hikes — a large part of that is directly out of our control."
Special Project?
 • "I haven't given it much thought."



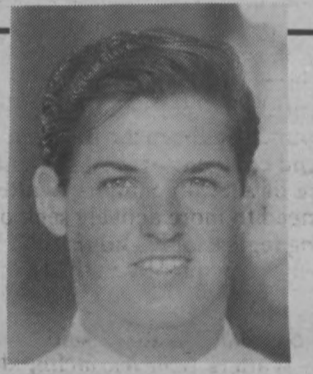
REP-AT-LARGE
MICHELLE WALTUCK
 • Freshman, Psychology
Experience?
 • Santa Cruz co-chair
 • Involved in dorm politics
 • Pres. in B'nai B'rith youth org.
 • Peer group student leader
Why Running?
 • "I love leadership, plus I definitely like to lead — undergraduates need to have a voice in major university decisions."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... To make sure the expansion programs (LRDP) run smoothly."
Special Project?
 • "... To make sure that there are recycling bins in Isla Vista, plus the implementation of academic minors."



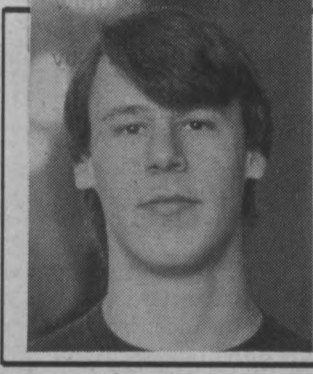
OFF-CAMPUS
DAVID ANET
 • Sophomore, Political Science
Experience?
 • Community Affairs Board
 • Officer in H.S. gov't
 • Proxy to leg. council
Why Running?
 • "... Because I have always liked to be involved, and I like to serve people."
Important Student Issues?
 • "Diversity, ethnicity and gender issues."
Special Project?
 • "... To establish an informal meeting of organization representatives to talk about issues, events and problems so that people are aware."



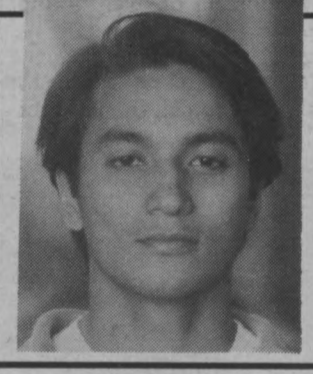
OFF-CAMPUS
MARK BATTLESON
 • Junior, Law and Society
Experience?
 • Active in the greek Community
Why Running?
 • "I think I am qualified, personable and able to talk to people — I want to make a difference."
Important Student Issues?
 • "One of the things I am against is the quarter system; I want to push for the semester system."
Special Project?
 • "I am interested in getting involved with the Child Care Center — it seems like it needs money."



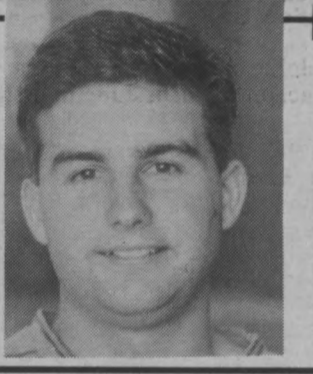
OFF-CAMPUS
CRAIG CIGNARELLI
 • Sophomore, Film Studies
Experience?
 • Capt. of athletic teams
 • Politics in high school
Why Running?
 • "I have seen what I consider problems in the way student funds are managed and I want to enhance UCSB's reputation."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... Complete control of student funds, I don't think students have enough control over where the money goes."
Special Project?
 • "The housing project, or I will figure something out when I get in office."



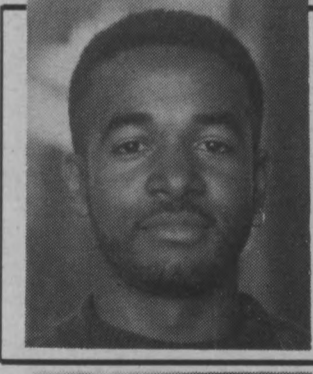
OFF-CAMPUS
MATTHEW DEIER
 • Junior, Elec. Engineering
Experience?
 • Public speaking
Why Running?
 • "... Because I think I can make a difference — I am not happy with the way A.S. is responding to the students."
Important Student Issue?
 • "The wallet: Where is our money going and are the students getting their dollars worth?"
Special Project?
 • "I want to try and chart to the students exactly where their money is going, and find out if that is where they want it."



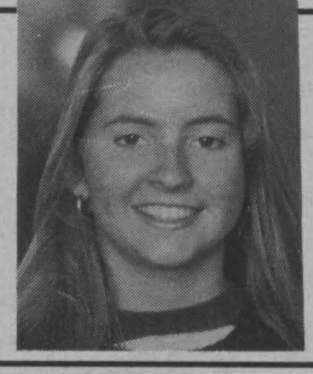
OFF-CAMPUS
GEORGE ESTONACTOC
 • Junior, Psychology
Experience?
 • High school
 • Several offices in fraternity house
Why Running?
 • "I get sick and tired of reading about decisions made without my two cents' worth ... I like to get involved and make an impact."
Important Student Issues?
 • "The living conditions in Isla Vista — I think they are really shitty."
Special Project?
 • "I am trying to get some recycling going in Isla Vista and involve the greek community in the Sunset Project."



OFF-CAMPUS
BILL GALUSHA
 • Junior, Political Science
Experience?
 • Judicial Council
 • Intern for O'Connell's office
Why Running?
 • "I worked on Judicial Council and found it interesting."
Important Student Issues
 • "Following through on the students' votes"
Special Project?
 • "... A recycling program in Isla Vista, or a booklet of information on renting in I.V."



OFF-CAMPUS
MARLON GREGORY
 • Junior, Law and Society
Experience?
 • EOP peer advisor
 • Intern for student relations
 • Financial aid advisor
Why Running?
 • "I feel that there are some key notes that need attention, and the input of a Black man would be helpful; diversification is always helpful — there can never be too much."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... Police harassment and the homeless."
Special Project?
 • "I want to work on police harassment and the homeless in Isla Vista."



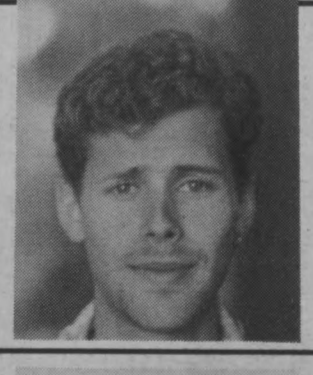
OFF-CAMPUS
SUE GREGORY
 • Junior, Comm.
Experience?
 • H.S. Key Club Pres.
 • H.S. student gov't
Why Running?
 • "I want to be involved in more of the activities that go on around campus ... I'd really like to make a difference."
Important Student Issues?
 • "Chancellor Uehling — is she qualified to be in control?"
Special Project?
 • "I really don't know yet."



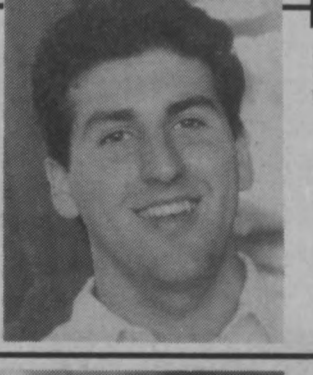
OFF-CAMPUS
MICHELLE KUZNETSKY
 • Junior, Philosophy
Experience?
 • Off campus rep.
 • A.S. comm. at UCR
 • Honors Society
Why Running?
 • "... Because I was appointed last quarter by legislative council and I'll be able to move it towards the future."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... Student fee increase because that affects everybody at UCSB — right now we have a 40% increase and nothing to show for it."
Special Project?
 • "The homeless in Isla Vista — I am going to do projects with the homeless that work on cleaning up I.V."



OFF-CAMPUS
CLAUDIA IRENE MONTERROSA
 • Sophomore, Bus./Econ.
Experience?
 • A.S. Finance Board
 • El Congreso
Why Running?
 • "I really like A.S. and I would like to know more about it."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... UCR expansion, environmental issues, and the English as a Second Language Program."
Special Project?
 • "... Maintaining a Program of Intensive English and English as a Second Language Program that would not be under attack all of the time."



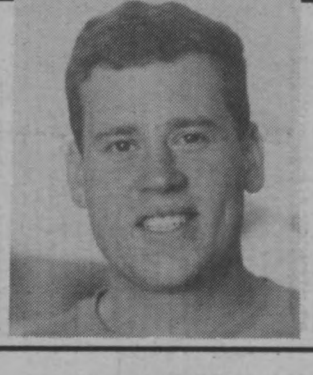
OFF-CAMPUS
JASON PRIEST
 • Sophomore, Undeclared
Experience?
 • Vice-President of junior and senior classes in high school
 • Lt. Gov. of Ski Club Int'l
 • Community Affairs Board
Why Running?
 • "I think I have leadership capabilities and I think I could share that with the school and make the school a better place."
Important Student Issues
 • "Questioning the competence of Chancellor Uehling"
Special Project?
 • "... Improving the quality of the recycling program."



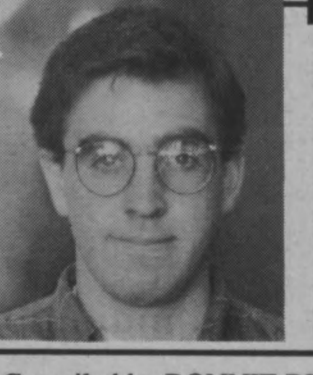
OFF-CAMPUS
GLEN ROTHSTEIN
 • information unavailable at press time



OFF-CAMPUS
DEREK TIMM
 • Freshman, English
Experience?
 • Pre-law
 • A.S. Program Board
 • Nexus — ed. cartoons
Why Running?
 • "... To get involved on campus — I really like UCSB and would like to instate some changes that I think it needs."
Important Student Issues?
 • "The environment is a big one on campus right now ... and I believe that women and minorities aren't getting the representation they deserve here."
Special Project?
 • "I want to establish more campus involvement — I've noticed there is a lot of apathy on campus."



OFF-CAMPUS
JESSE WELLS
 • Junior, Aquatic Biology/ Environmental Studies
Experience?
 • Acquaintances with a lot of A.S. representatives
Important Student Issues?
 • "... The decline of the quality of faculty and student programs."
Special Project?
 • "... Making sure The Pub will stay in existence."



OFF-CAMPUS
JAMES YATES
 • Senior, Chem. Eng.
Experience?
 • A.S. in high school
 • Press Council Chair
Why Running?
 • "I feel that people in science and engineering majors are typically under-represented ... I feel student voice on this campus is not being heard effectively."
Important Student Issues?
 • "... the fact that A.S. provides money to study clubs and organizations that many may not support — I'd like to see that change."

Netters No Match for #16 Anteaters, Lose 5-1

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

In the world of drama productions, there's a comforting saying that assures that a bad dress rehearsal means a good opening night is sure to follow.

If Sunday's match against UC Irvine is comparable to a dress rehearsal, then the UCSB men's tennis team had better hope and pray that the "old but true" saying is not merely old.

Faced with the unenviable task of playing the #16 Anteaters at Irvine Sunday without top singles player David Decret, the Gauchos succumbed to Irvine 5-1 in a match that was halted after UCI clinched the victory in singles, much to the chagrin of Head Coach Don Lowry.

"Even though it's (UCI's) decision to make (whether to play doubles), I still think doubles should've been played," a frustrated Lowry said. "If a team can play, and they could, then doubles should be played. It was a league match, one that would effect seedings going into Big West. I'm just really disappointed, especially for Randy and Benson."

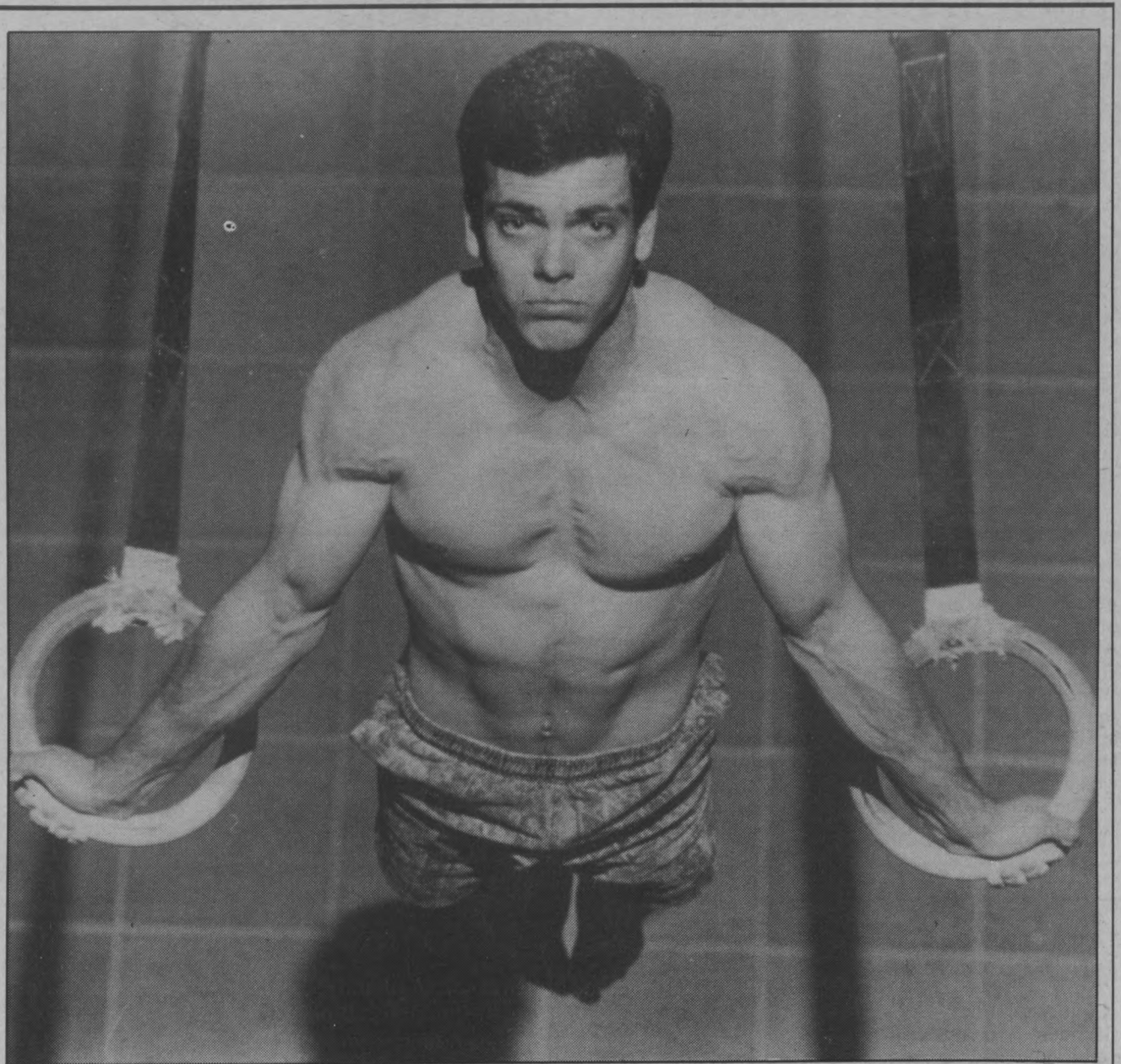
Lowry referred to the Gauchos' #1 doubles pair of Randy Flachman and Benson Curb, who headed into Sunday's contest undefeated in conference play and seeded ninth in the West Region. They had been slotted to play perhaps their toughest competition to date in the Anteater duo of Bret Hansen-Dent and Carsten Hoffman, but did not when Hansen-Dent retired due to injury.

The match started well enough for UCSB, as it jumped out to early one-set leads in three of the six matches. Laszlo Markovits, playing #1 singles in place of the injured Decret, took the first set from Irvine's Mike Roberts, 6-4, before falling to the 29th-ranked Anteater, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. #2 Flachman dropped his match to Carsten Hoffman in straight sets, 6-0, 6-3, while fellow Gauchos Mark Ellison, John Fox, and Curb all lost in three sets.

The lone star on the Santa Barbara stage Sunday was freshman Henrik Rosvall, as he downed UCI's Charlie Wheeler, 6-3, 6-4, while playing in the #5 spot.

"Henrik has played really well for us all year," Lowry said. "He should be seeded #1 or #2 in Big West at the #5 spot, and will be very tough to be beat."

Opening night for Santa Barbara is April 26, the day play begins in Ojai for the Big West Championships. Seemingly everything that could have gone wrong, has for the Gauchos, from injuries to cancelled matches, but Lowry has to hope that opening-night jitters, aside from another dose of Murphy's Law, don't sidetrack his team on the way to a possible conference championship.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Lord OF THE Rings

GaUCHO Gymnast Dean Henderson's Lifetime Goals May Be Simple, But They Include Becoming an All American on the Rings at the Upcoming NCAA Championships

By ROSS FRENCH, Staff Writer

UCSB senior Dean Henderson has some simple goals in life. Upon graduation, the senior economics/accounting major intends to audit for two years at a "Big 6" CPA firm, marry girlfriend Kristina Owens right after college, and go to law school.

Still, Henderson has a more immediate goal to pursue. The UCSB gymnast intends to become an All-American on the rings.

This weekend, Henderson will travel to Penn State, along with teammate Mark Brodman, to represent UCSB at the NCAA Championships and attempt to make his dream a reality.

Becoming an All American — finishing in the top six of his event at the Nationals — would be a tremendous achievement, and a big step from San Diego's Mission Valley YMCA, where his parents took him to get him involved in a sport, and according to his mother, Sam Gaupel, to "save the kid."

"He had too many ants in his pants," father J.R. Henderson said. "Then he started gymnastics, took off, and really hasn't stopped since."

"(Before he started) he could never sit still," he added. "He always wanted to do somersaults or cartwheels. He had so much energy."

"I remember thinking that I was really hot stuff, because I wanted to be in an advanced program," Henderson recalled about his early years. From there he joined the San Diego State Aztec club team under coach Dave White, and moved with his coach when White opened up his own gym.

From there, Henderson came to UCSB, where he was immediately put to the test.

"I came here during Winter Break of '87, and I was planning on trying to enroll in Fall Quarter," he said. "Well, the next thing I knew, since they needed me badly, I was admitted in two weeks. Then I competed the next week at UCLA. I had a week to get all six events and routines, then I had to go and compete at UCLA."

A major factor in Henderson's decision to come here was that UCSB boasted a former Romanian National Coach in Mircea Badulescu. "When I got here, knowing that he was a national coach and judge from Romania, it kind of boosted my ego too."

"His results are definitely appreciated. He is a very nice person, a good student and very responsible," Badulescu said. "He was also a hard worker, and a pleasure to coach."

See GYMNAST, p.13

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NOW WE FIND OURSELVES SOMEWHERE INSIDE THE SQUARE, AND IN THE PROCESS OF WALKING OUT OF IT. SUDDENLY WE REALIZE OUR TIME IN HERE IS FLEETING.



IS OUR QUICK EXPERIENCE HERE POINTLESS? DOES ANYTHING WE SAY OR DO IN HERE REALLY MATTER? HAVE WE DONE ANYTHING IMPORTANT? HAVE WE BEEN HAPPY? HAVE WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE PRECIOUS FEW FOOTSTEPS??



LACROSSE ROUND-UP

Women Finish Third at Western States Tourney

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

If the UCSB women's lacrosse team has proven anything this season, it's that it is too good for the other college teams on the West Coast. And although the Gauchos did not take home first place in last weekend's Western States Tournament at UC Davis, they did send a message to other college teams: "Stay away from us."

Playing as well as it has all year, UCSB garnered a very respectable third place finish in a tournament which featured the top five club teams on the West Coast. The Gauchos were the only college team entered in the first division, as most other colleges competed in the second division.

UCSB turned in what Head Coach Paul Ramsey called "the best game we've played all year" against the San Francisco Bay Club in the final contest of the tournament for the Gauchos. The game marked the fourth time the two teams had met this year, and SF Bay had been victorious in the teams' three previous meetings. After SF Bay took a quick 2-0 lead in the first half, the Gauchos came back with goals from Gale Dahlager and Wendy Lyn just before the half to even the score. The squads traded goals after the intermission, and were tied at 3-3 with two minutes remaining in the game, but a late UCSB lapse cost them dearly, and SF Bay eventually prevailed, 5-3.

The Gauchos were led by Dahlager, who tallied 10 goals in the five-game tournament. Lyn finished second on

See WOMEN, p.14



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

PLAYOFF BOUND — The UCSB men's lacrosse team topped Cal Poly SLO and San Diego St. last weekend. Coming up, the Gauchos will play their first postseason game of the season at Harder Stadium Sunday.

Men Trounce Cal Poly, Edge San Diego State

By Scott Lowe
Staff Writer

As the 1991 Western Collegiate Lacrosse League comes to a close, the UCSB men's lacrosse team is riding high on its 16-2 record and its Northern Division first-place finish. Last weekend, the squad improved its Northern record to a perfect 6-0, defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 16-1 on Friday. The Gauchos followed that victory with a close 9-8 road win against San Diego State on Sunday.

"It was very hot on Sunday, we had been on a long road trip, and we just didn't play well," senior defender Keith Smith said. "We had a talk after the game, and everyone now understands that it's do or die. One loss and it's all over."

On Friday against the Mustangs, play was made difficult because several lights were broken at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos, though, were able to persevere by using their entire team, including both varsity goalies and the JV goalie — the three combined to hold the Mustangs to only one goal.

On Sunday against San Diego State, the Gauchos had a much poorer showing. Despite holding the Aztecs to six goals in the first half, UCSB had its own problems finding the net, and ended the half trailing by two goals. The Gauchos turned it around after the intermission as their midfield play became more consistent.

"In the first half, our midfield defense just wasn't working well together," team president Jack Griffith

See MEN, p.14

GYMNAST

Continued from p.12

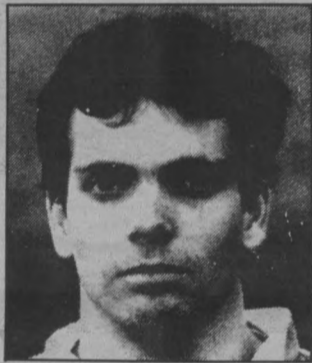
Henderson competed as an all-rounder at the beginning of his career, but now concentrates only on the floor exercise, vault and rings.

"After my freshman year, I was scared to death of P-Bars, high bar I couldn't do anything on, and pommel horse I was never good at, either," he said. "But Mircea kept pushing me and pushing me to do all around, and I didn't want to. I just wanted to do floor, rings and vault."

"Just a personal preference. I wanted to have a good time in college, too. I didn't want to devote my whole life to gymnastics," he added.

Another factor is his compact stature. Standing only 5'11" with powerful arms, Henderson is a natural for events requiring upper body strength.

"He's built for rings. His body is perfect for rings. He's just a monster," said club foe, collegiate teammate and current coach David Stow. "He's developed from a no-name walk-on that did everything OK, un-



"Mircea (Badulescu) kept pushing me and pushing me to do all around.... I just wanted to do floor, rings and vault."

Dean Henderson
UCSB Gymnast

til finally in his senior year focussing on a couple of events and doing excellent.

"He's worked hard on his own, and it has paid off," Stow added.

His work ethic also helps inspire his teammates, according to teammate Mark Brodman. "Dean is like a token wise man," he said. "He's always positive. He's never said a negative thing in the gym, never done anything to hurt anybody or make anyone feel bad. He's helped the team and it's paid off. By helping the team, he's helped himself."

However, the early season pressure of being the only senior (and the accompanying expectations) made the early portion of the season difficult.

"In the beginning of the season he couldn't hit his

routines because of his emotions," Badulescu said. "But later we threw a bunch of routines at him. The only way was to make him like a robot, not to think as much, not to be effected by the crowd. It had to be like pressing a button and the routine started by itself."

Once the pressure was alleviated, Henderson went on automatic. He scored a school record 9.65 at the Santa Barbara Invitational (since tied by Brodman), and scored no lower than 9.50 in the last four meets of the regular season.

The late season surge raised his average score for the year and proved to be the decisive factor in placing him in the championship. Henderson tied for the 12th and final qualifying spot with eight other ath-

letes, but got the nod on the strength of his season average.

Now entering the Nationals, Henderson's only drawback is that, despite focusing on just three events for the last three years, he still lacks the experience of some of his competition, which includes three United States National team members — UCLA's Scott Keswick and Chainey Umphrey and Penn State's Wayne Cowden.

"He's probably one of the strongest ring men in the nation, it's just that he doesn't have the background that some of the other top ring people have," said Stow.

And of course, win or lose, going to the National Championship elicits some parental pride.

"I'm extremely proud of him," Gaupel said.

"He's a great kid," his father echoed. "He's got a super head on his shoulders. He'll go far."

And not merely in gymnastics.

Sluggers, Longaker Look to Bounce Back

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

What importance does a non-conference game have right in the middle of the league season against a sub-division II school? Plenty, if it's the UCSB baseball team you're talking about.

The Gauchos (22-16-1 overall, 2-7 in Big West) play host to Cal Poly Pomona, this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Campus Diamond (KCSB 91.9 FM). The Broncos possess a 19-21 overall record and are 11-7 in CCAA play.

Santa Barbara is coming off a weekend series with Long Beach State, the nation's sixth-ranked team, in which it dropped two of three games despite getting a strong outing from senior right-hander Tim DeGrasse in Saturday's win. But UCSB now finds itself in seventh place in the eight-team Big West conference, and today's game hasn't lost any significance.

"I guess in my philosophy, (the Long Beach series) changes nothing," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "I've never gone into a game — I don't care whether we were 40-10 or 10-40 — when we weren't going after it to get a 'W.'"

See POMONA, p.14

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MEN

Continued from p.13 said. "We know that we can beat anyone in the league if we set our minds to it, we do have the ability."

Senior midfielder Jason Nyan played well for Santa

Barbara on Sunday, scoring two goals. For the Gauchos to repeat last year's appearance in the WCLL final, the team agrees that its midfield must play well. Traditionally UCSB has had a very strong defense, with its only weak point being in the offensive arena. The first game of the post-

season will be this Sunday against the winner of Friday's game between UC Davis and Saint Mary's, a Division II school. If the Gauchos are to win, they would then travel to Tuscon on Friday to play the Southern Division's #2 seed, which will most likely be Arizona.

WOMEN

Continued from p.13 the team with four goals, and was praised by Ramsey for "totally controlling the ball, and taking control with the game in question." Ramsey also cited the play of goalie Jessica Jacinto as a

major factor in the team's success, saying "she played out of her head."

In addition to the varsity team's success, UCSB's JV squad captured the championship in the third division which featured both varsity and JV college teams. The Gauchos clinched the title

with a 6-3 victory over Chico State on Sunday. The team was led by high scorers Rachel Ashton, Stephanie Hurst and Rochelle Tractenberg.

UCSB will close out the season April 27-28 as it is set to host the Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four at Harder Stadium.

POMONA

Continued from p.13 Senior Scott Longaker will get the start against the Broncos today. Friday's game against the 49ers was the second consecutive start in which he struggled. Longaker has lost both games and his record has dropped to 6-4 and raised his ERA from 2.67 to 4.04.

"(Longaker) hasn't been sharp the last couple of outings - he's leaving balls up, his breaking ball has been inconsistent," Ferrer said. "We've pampered him to give him what would normally be a five-man rotation. And the problem with that is, although you are resting the arm and protecting it real well, you're not

throwing as often. If he's going to play professional baseball he's going to have to find out what it's like to go out there every fifth day instead of every sixth day."

EXTRA INNINGS

Expected to be missing from the Gaucho lineup for the second straight game Tuesday is left-fielder Dusty Madsen who is suffering from a groin injury. Madsen is batting .360 and had played in 33 of the team's first 38 games ... When shortstop Danny Lane broke his finger Thursday in batting practice, he became the fourth Gaucho to be sidelined with a broken finger joining third baseman Rich Haar and outfielders Steve Ross and Damon Jones. Outfielder Mike Clapinski bruised a finger in practice two weeks ago and was forced to miss a few games ... In Ferrer's 10 previous seasons at UCSB, he never had a player break a finger.



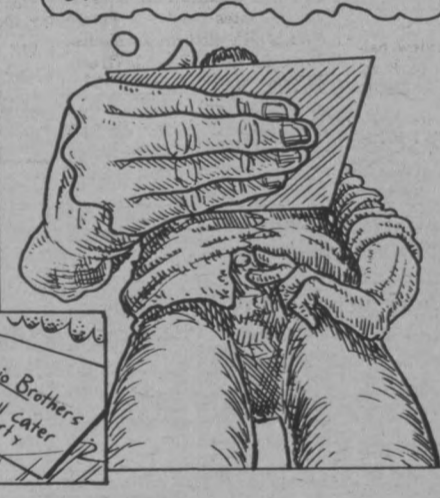
Scott Longaker

Big Tips O'Fuentez

The bathroom is empty! The anonymous pisser must have climbed out the window! Bigtips, what now?!



Ignacio Brothers? Caterers? Oh no! Now I remember!



Todd Francis



Drew Martin



Applications for the Use of CAMPBELL HALL & I.V. THEATER
during Fall Quarter are available in
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UCen 3151 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Call 893-4491 for more Information
Application Return Deadline April 19

LOST & FOUND

FOUND- Gold & pearl ring on campus. Call and identify. Darin 685-4004.

FOUND - Rayban prescription sunglasses in front of Verateller machine in I.V. - Call 966-2823, Tony.

LOST OR STOLEN-Tan car cover in ECen pkg lot on Wed 4/10. Lic #2TCM200. REWARD. Lynda 968-0842.

LOST: Pair of reading glasses in drk Brn hard case w/ ear rings inside, by Buch & Lib call Tony at 562-6634

SPECIAL NOTICES

Associated Students Wants You
Sign up for A.S. Boards and Committees for '91-'92 school year. Applications available in the A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor UCen, or call 893-2566 for more information.

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Have you purchased your textbooks for this quarter? The UCSB Bookstore will begin to return textbooks to publishers on Wednesday, May 1! If you have not bought your books do so now!

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Number is 893-8289



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Nominate for University Awards and Chancellor's Group Achievement DEADLINE Friday April 19 5pm turn in forms to CAC-UCen 3151 or Dean of Students Bldg 427.

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING- Selection Interviews for Peer Counselor Training are now in progress. Learn Counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling/Barbara Reiner 962-5693.

Pro/Con Statements
The A.S. Elections Committee is soliciting pro/con statements for the voter supplement. Find out about the issues from your local representative and start writing. Elections Committee reserves the right to edit statements for purposes of space. All statements are due by 4:00pm on April 17th. Some issues:
F.A.C.E.S.
Student Health Services
A.S. Bike Shop
A.S. Constitutional Changes
Existing Lock-In Fees
And other burning issues

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STATE & A
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The A.S. Election Committee needs poll-workers and ballot counters for the Spring General Election on April 23rd & 24th. Run-off election on April 30th & May 1st.
Poll-working
1/2 day (5 hours) \$25.00
full day(10 hours) \$50.00
Ballot counting: \$20.00
If you can work either day, please contact the A.S. Elections Committee, 3rd floor of the UCen. Questions? Call and leave a message at either the A.S. Main Office 893-2566, A.S. Elections 893-4296, Ansel, Elections Chair 885-7384

Serious P.C.-users-Large Corp Operations need freelance programmers, language translator 5 word processors. Earn up to \$0,000/yr. Send resume and refundable process fee \$30.00 to: T.M. & Associates 133E De La Guerra Suite 319 Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101 or walk in

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Enter April 10-April 30

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