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Lecturer's Union Files Complaint Over Cut to UCSB Merit Pay Raises

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A systemwide union has filed a complaint against the University of California, charging that proper authorities were not consulted before UCSB's administration issued a policy limiting faculty merit increases.

The UC American Federation of Teachers — a statewide union that represents lecturers and senate faculty bodies — filed the complaint in February on behalf of UCSB's lecturers, after a policy was announced to end merit evaluations for lecturers who have been here more than nine years.

In the past, lecturers were evaluated first after six years, then every three years after that. The new cost-cutting policy would make the second review the last, cutting senior lecturers off from a chance at merit pay increases.

The union is fingering Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel, who issued the policy. The complaint was received and upheld last month by the Public Employee Relations Board — a body which screens complaints before a formal hearing takes place. No date has been set for the hearing at this time.

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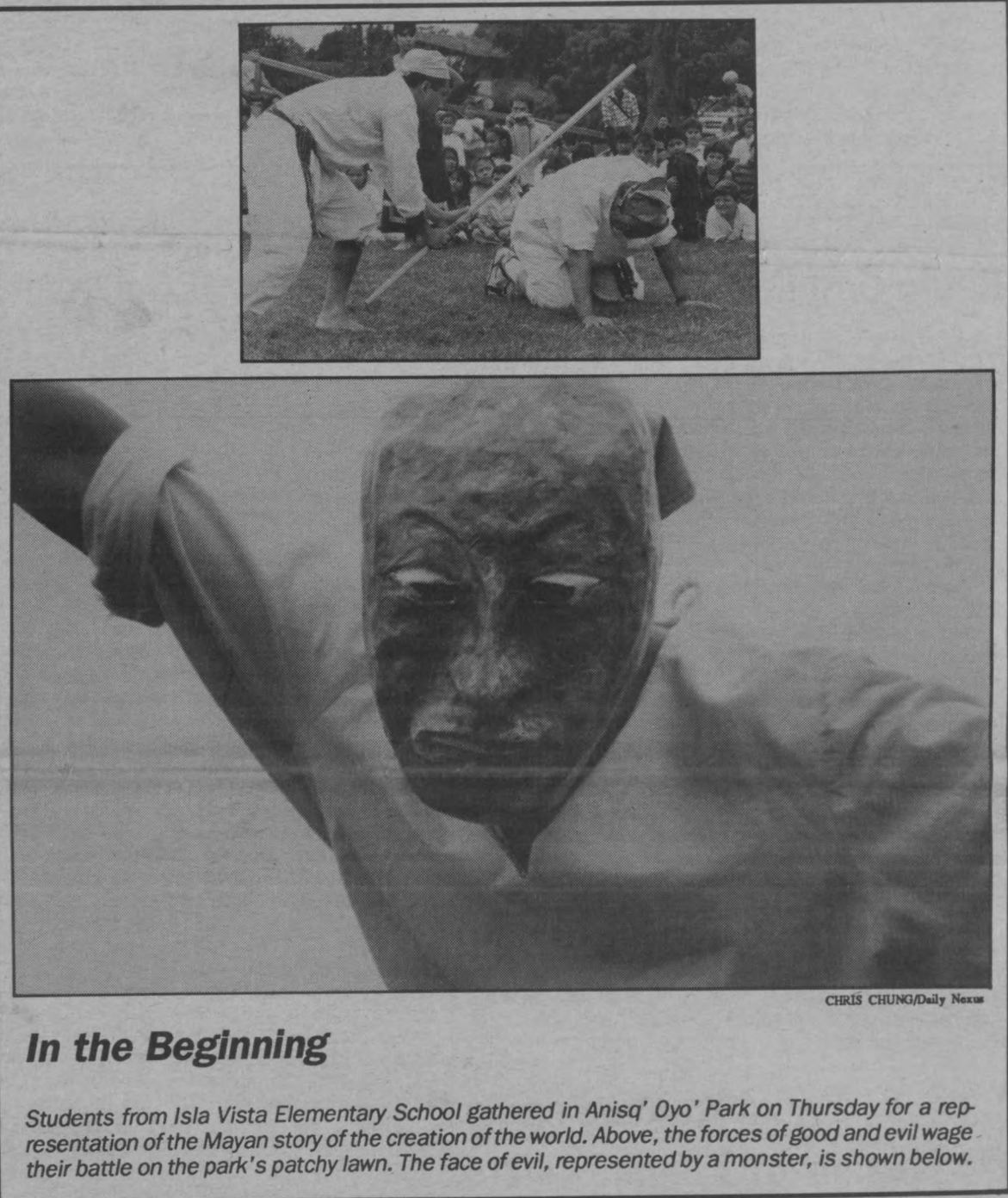
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us," said Edward Purcell, a labor relations consultant for UC AFT, referring to a Memorandum of Understanding that has been in effect since 1986.

"Santa Barbara's administration decided to implement an oppressive policy without consultation," he said, adding that this is not the first time the UC AFT has filed an unfair labor complaint against the administration.

Last year the UC AFT — which represents about 230 lecturers, or one-third of UCSB's teachers — forced a settlement with the UCSB administration on a labor

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CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

In the Beginning

Students from Isla Vista Elementary School gathered in Anisq' Oyo' Park on Thursday for a representation of the Mayan story of the creation of the world. Above, the forces of good and evil wage their battle on the park's patchy lawn. The face of evil, represented by a monster, is shown below.

Clinton Lays Out His Plan for Education

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Rhodes Scholar Bill Clinton pledged never to play hooky from the nation's educational needs if elected president during an address in East Los Angeles Thursday.

The Democratic nominee-apparent lambasted President George Bush for reneging on his 1988 campaign pledges regarding education.

"America needs an education president who shows up every day, not just once every four years," Clinton said.

In his speech before a packed auditorium of more than 400 mostly Latino students at East Los Angeles College, the Arkansas governor called for a drastic overhaul in the nation's educational system, including the elimination of the Guaranteed Student Loan and Stafford Loan programs for college students.

Clinton would replace the loans with a "domestic GI bill"



JAY BENNERT/Daily Nexus

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, a Rhodes Scholar, pledged his commitment to improving both the quality and accessibility of education in America during a speech at East Los Angeles College.

guaranteeing every American access to money to pay for a college education.

"I think we ought to scrap this existing student loan program. We waste over \$3 billion on default and \$1 billion of bank subsidies every year," he said.

"I'd like to replace it with ... a national service trust that would give every American the right to borrow the money to finance a college education. You won't have to be poor, although to be sure you could be poor and get it.

You could be middle class and get it. But you have to be willing to pay the money back," he continued.

Clinton proposed two options for repayment: Recipients could either pay the money back over time as a rider on their yearly income tax return; or they could repay the government through national service in programs such as the Peace Corps or Volunteers In Service To America. They would

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Regents Committee Calls for Stricter CA Residency Rules

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Hoping to offset long-term budget shortfalls in the coming years, a UC Regents committee on Thursday called for stricter rules for out-of-state students seeking residency in California.

The UC Regents Committee on Finance agreed at the San Francisco meeting upon a measure that, if approved by the entire board today, would lengthen the

time non-residents have to pay tuition from one year to as many as three, according to UC officials.

The new residency requirements would apply to students entering the UC in the Fall of 1993.

"The proposal would help out with the long-term budget situation," UC Spokesman Michael Alva said Thursday. "We're projecting continued shortfalls in the coming years. The proposal to change the requirements won't

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Supervisors Will Hand Down Final Decision in Chevron Tankering Bid

By Don Frances
Staff Writer

The county called a cease-fire this week in their battle with Chevron USA over tankering in the Santa Barbara Channel by promising to hold a hearing on the company's permit request by mid-August.

The decision was made at Tuesday's board meeting, and came in response to Chevron's agreement to seek a permit through local government instead of pursuing support from the state.

In a relatively quiet meeting in Lompoc, the supervisors agreed unanimously to send a letter to the

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Government Panel Allows Logging in Spotted Owl Habitat

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in two decades, a government panel overrode the Endangered Species Act by permitting limited logging in several areas inhabited by the threatened Northern Spotted Owl on Thursday.

At the same time the Bush administration asked Congress to agree to a compromise long-term plan to help the threatened owl while preserving thousands of logging jobs in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Environmentalists charged that together the two actions represented an attack on the Endangered Species Act and the beginning of a campaign by the Bush administration to sacrifice the owl in an election-year effort to protect jobs.

"The Bush administration's message to America's forests is 'drop dead,'" charged Michael Fischer, executive director of the Sierra Club. George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society, accused the administration of orchestrating "an extinction plan" for the owl.

"The decision today by the Endangered Species Com-



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mittee doesn't go nearly far enough in helping people and allows only a minuscule volume of timber to be sold," said Mark Rey of the American Forest Resource Alliance.

By a 5-2 vote, the special Cabinet-level Endangered Species Committee agreed to sidestep the endangered species law and allow the Interior Department to sell timber on 13 tracts comprising 1,700 acres in two Oregon counties.

The two counties would be among the areas hardest hit economically if timber were put off-limits permanently to cutting, argued Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's council on economic advisers and a panel member.

The panel, headed by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., rejected a request to set the law aside for 31 other tracts where the timber industry wanted to cut.

The federal courts have halted all logging in owl habitat until a preservation plan can be developed. Officials said it is not likely that any logging actually will resume even in the two Oregon counties singled Thursday until the court cases are resolved.

White House spokeswoman Judy Smith would not say whether President Bush personally was involved in the politically charged decision on the spotted owl, but said, "The secretary certainly speaks for the president."

"We support what the agencies are doing," Smith said.

Serbs, Muslims Continue to Battle Despite Latest Truce

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serb irregulars fought fierce artillery duels and house-to-house battles with Sarajevo's Muslim defenders on Thursday.

A defense official said virtually the entire city came under bombardment, and at least four people were reportedly killed.

"Decisive battles ... are being fought," Bosnian radio said.

Shells crashed into the presidential building and the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping force, wounding a peacekeeper.

At a clearing in the woods outside the city, Serb militiamen scurried to the wounded with stretchers after a grenade fired by Muslim forces smashed into their midst, AP photographer Santiago Lyon reported. At least one Serb died.

The heavy fighting in Sarajevo broke out hours after the United Nations declared it was too dangerous to maintain a peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The battles seemed to mock conciliatory statements by Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnia's Serb community, who said Serbs were prepared to give up some of the land they have occupied in order to secure a peaceful settlement.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Muslim militias had started the latest fight, breaking the truce declared by the Serbs.



Congress Approves Plans for South Central Emergency Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved emergency aid to rebuild parts of Los Angeles devastated by recent rioting as Democrats questioned the merit of President Bush's modest proposal for long-term urban initiatives.

The \$822 million package of emergency grants and loans to rebuild businesses destroyed in recent rioting won approval on a 244-162 vote.

Some of the money would be available to repair recently flooded Chicago buildings. That triggered opposition from some lawmakers, including Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-Wis.) who said it was inappropriate to provide aid for a disaster caused by "gross negligence on the part of city of Chicago employees."

With the aid proposal moving on to the Senate, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley rejected suggestions of a breakdown in cooperation with the Bush administration on additional aid to cities. Both sides had trumpeted the cooperation earlier in the week.

But Foley said Democrats were eyeing a series of steps, including jobs and public works programs costing several billion dollars, beyond what Bush endorsed.

"The administration will probably not want to go as far as we in the Congress will want to go with responding to urban needs," Foley said.

The emergency aid measure was supported by Bush, who had announced soon after the rioting that \$600 million in loans would be available through the Small Business Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Though not specifically earmarked for Los Angeles, officials said most of the money would go there.

Without the congressional action, lawmakers said, those agencies don't have the money to provide what Bush promised. By declaring a budget emergency, Congress and Bush are avoiding spending limits in the current budget agreement and are obtaining the money by adding to the federal deficit.

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, meanwhile, called the recent Los Angeles riots "a cry for help" from American cities.

"The problems of Los Angeles in many ways are endemic to cities all across America," Kemp told the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs committee, where he sought to boost Bush's urban agenda.

But Senator Harris Wofford (D-Pa.) told the panel he was skeptical that Kemp's plans for enterprise zones and promoting home ownership among public housing tenants would be sufficient to restore hope to poor neighborhoods. "I'll believe it when I see it," Wofford said.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) took aim at what Kemp called the centerpiece of the administration's housing programs — converting public housing units to private ownership by the poor.



New Version of Gay Rights Bill Is Passed by Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly on Thursday narrowly approved a new version of the gay rights bill vetoed last fall by Gov. Pete Wilson, although Republicans said it would still give special rights to homosexuals.

"The majority of Californians support this measure," said Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Sherman Oaks) author of both versions.

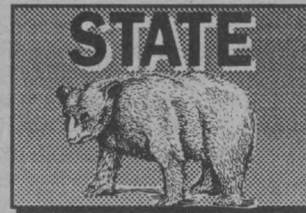
"All this measure is about is simple fundamental fairness that a person's ability to get and keep a job should be based on experience and qualification and not on lawful private behavior," he said.

But Assemblyman David Knowles (R-Cameron Park) said the bill would "mandate acceptance of a disgusting and repugnant lifestyle."

The bill was sent to the Senate by a 42-30 vote, one more than the bare majority needed in the 80-member house.

The Legislature last year passed Friedman's bill that would have added sexual orientation to the list of protected items such as race, gender and age and prohibited job discrimination based on it.

The Republican governor vetoed the bill, saying in part that the existing state Labor Code protected gays and lesbians from job discrimination.



Election Fraud Rumors Spur Complaints by Filipino Voters

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Troops rushed Thursday to guard election officers in several towns after angry mobs stormed them to protest alleged vote fraud in this week's national election.

The wave of complaints raised concern that the public might not accept the outcome of the close presidential race.

Three days after the presidential balloting, anti-graft crusader Miriam Defensor Santiago was locked in a tight race with President Corazon Aquino's chosen candidate, former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

Mrs. Santiago has already claimed victory, but Ramos' spokesman described the election as a three-way fight among Mrs. Santiago, Ramos and businessman Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco.

Only about 7 percent of the ballots have been tabulated in Monday's election. Voters chose a new president, Congress and more than 17,000 other officials.

Ridiculed Student Opens Fire on Classmates in Science Lab

NAPA (AP) — An eighth-grader who reportedly threatened to shoot his teacher and everyone else in his class opened fire with a handgun during a science lab on Thursday, wounding two other students, police said.

The youngster had been called names and picked on by his classmates at Silverado Middle School, said Police Chief Dan Monez.

"He got fed up and brought a gun to school to take care of the kids he felt were bullying him," he told the *San Francisco Examiner*. "At least one of the victims was among the boys the shooter said had been bullying him."

The 14-year-old suspect, described as a good student, was being held at Napa County Juvenile Hall on suspicion of attempted murder and bringing a weapon to school.

He recently made threats to various students but no one believed him, thinking he was "too nerdy," according to students and school officials.

"The kid was making comments throughout the week that 'I'm going to kill a teacher,'" principal David Weldman told the *Napa Valley Register*. "He apparently made the statements before, but nobody took him seriously."

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Twenty-five years ago this week, amidst social unrest, Disneyland opened *Pirates of the Caribbean* and it's as timely now as it was in 1967.

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—Walt Disney's "Pirates of the Caribbean"—1967

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'Columbus Myth Zone' Debate Revived

By Kevin Carhart
Reporter

The recent mocking of an Associated Students bill declaring UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" has led the A.S. Student Coalition On Racial Equality to release a position paper in support of the Columbus bill.

The original Columbus bill was reintroduced at Legislative Council Wednesday night, after its passage by the council was nullified by an improper vote count.

The position paper praised the bill as an answer to the millions of dollars allocated by the federal government for "celebratory activities honoring the quincentennial anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in America which will perpetuate and glorify the inaccurate history taught to us by the system historically and presently dominated by white, heterosexual males.

"It is a bill that would express the support of the Associated Students for the goals of 'honoring pluralis-

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Charlene Oretta
former rep-at-large

tic values' and encouraging and cultural programs ... what we are attempting to do is advocate educational tools which will correct, or at least challenge, misconceptions that are painfully evident in our educational system," the statement said.

The paper also criticized the satirical response of Reps-at-Large Derek Timm and Craig Cignarelli, who authored a bill declaring UCSB a "Santa Claus Myth Free Zone."

"The insensitive attitude behind this asinine attempt to satirize and belittle this effort to encourage pluralism serves as the justifica-

tion for the necessity of this position paper.

"As the united coalition of under-represented ethnic minorities on campus, we see this as a 'slap in the face' to people of color everywhere," the bill reads.

That bill was used last week as a means to facilitate discussion of racial and cultural tensions that have split the council this year.

Former Rep-at-Large Charlene Oretta agreed with SCORE's opposition of the Santa Claus bill at last week's meeting.

"It's a mockery of what the first bill was doing," Oretta said. "It's a sign of in-

stitutionalized racism that they are making fun of us. When they go ahead and make a mockery of it, it's a belittling of someone's culture.

"Why do we have to qualify what we are writing? Why can't they just accept it for what it is? By playing jokes, they are regressing into a frat-boy mentality rather than pushing things forward," she said.

However, some Leg Council members accused Oretta of being just as culturally insensitive and stereotypical by labeling opposition to the Columbus bill as "frat boys" as she was accusing them of being.

Members of SCORE also appeared at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting to offer support for the Columbus bill, citing the passage of identical bills at UC Riverside and UC Berkeley as reason to vote in favor. "You don't want to be considered followers of other campuses," SCORE member David Young said. "You want to be the trendsetters."

Students Lend a Hand as Ravaged L.A. Communities Try to Rebuild

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

More than 100 UCSB students lending a hand to Los Angeles riot victims last weekend got firsthand experience in the frustration, hardship and destruction that has followed in the wake of the Rodney King verdict.

The students, who formed the L.A. "Riot" Relief/Caravan, left UCSB Saturday morning as a spontaneously organized project to give assistance and support to the residents of Los Angeles.

The volunteers achieved much of what they set out to do, distributing food and materials, serving on work crews and lending a sense of unity to citizens still rocking from the violent upheavals of early May, according to KCSB Advisor Elizabeth Robinson, who helped organize the project.

Co-sponsored by the Education Opportunity Program, KCSB and the Peace Resource Center, the relief effort was initiated May 5, born of an impromptu gathering of students and UCSB staff members.

Helen Quan, an EOP counselor and organizer of the relief effort, said the direct encounter with the real-life situation in Los Angeles was daunting for some.

"Sometimes during the day it got a little frustrating because you realize that what you're doing is such a minute effort in the overall picture," she said.

Other relief effort participants echoed this sentiment in describing the sudden hands-on contact with what had been restricted to TV screens. Paramount among

their observations was the ongoing nature of the problems in the inner city which existed prior to the rioting.

"It's a continual problem. One Saturday isn't enough," said KCSB General Manager and relief effort organizer Jamin O'Brien. "We were just kind of giving them day to day relief, which they need every day, not just one weekend."

Quan voiced hope that the student participants would learn from the experience. "UCSB students who came down there and worked, wanting to show their solidarity with the citizens of Los Angeles ... also got an education. One you can't find in the textbooks," she said.

Quan hopes the experience will spark a desire among participants to learn more about the situation and what prompted it.

"Basically, I think that it was a really good experience for Santa Barbara students to get down there and see how it actually was," Korean Students Association President Stephen Chung said.

According to O'Brien, an existing local relief organization, the Student Homeless and Hunger Action Group, is coordinating a large collection effort this Saturday for distribution in L.A. Members of the L.A. "Riot" Relief effort will join SHHAG members in a drive through Faculty Housing, Married Student Housing, Goleta, Ellwood and Santa Barbara collecting clothes, food and other necessities for the people of Los Angeles. Participants will gather at 972 W. Campus Lane in the faculty housing at 10:00 a.m., according to SHHAG member Heidi Shaw. Information on the effort is available at KCSB.

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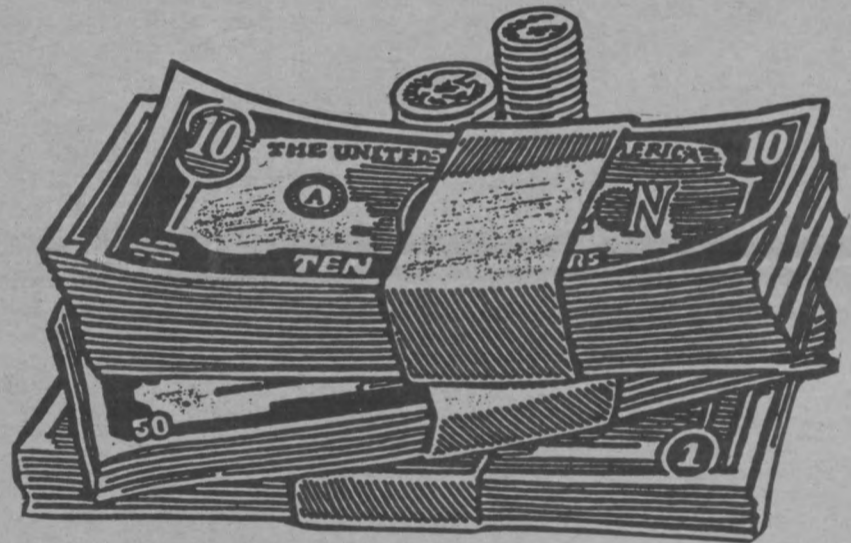
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By Marissa Cadena
Staff Writer

Each week in Nevada, thousands of angry activists protest government testing of nuclear warheads; the crowd includes one local educator who hopes to spread the word that harmful experiments are still happening, even though the Cold War is over.

"We protest because too many Americans are unaware that nuclear testing still takes place," said Santa Barbara Business College Professor Dave Dahl, a member of the Nevada Desert Experience, an organization dedicated to protesting the United States Department of Energy's continued nuclear weapons testing.

Although the Commonwealth of Independent States has stopped nuclear testing, the United States

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Because we continue testing, other countries won't attack us because our capabilities are better.

Roxanne Coniglio
DOE public affairs officer

and the United Kingdom continue to test nuclear weapons at the Nevada Test Site, the principal site for both nations since 1951.

Despite the protests, the Department of Energy does not plan to stop the explosions at the site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The facility runs taxpayers \$600,000 million yearly.

Although the testing takes place thousands of feet underground, "the harmful radioactive materials contaminate groundwater and get mixed into the air that we breathe," Dahl said.

Frank Spera, professor of Geological Sciences at UCSB, said that although the detonations take place 1,000 feet below ground, the radioactive materials are

moving into the groundwater, which in turn percolates into regions above ground.

"The radioactive poisons get into the water that people drink and use to grow crops. Once the groundwater gets contaminated it stays that way for years," Spera said.

The DOE, which organizes the testing, claims they continue to test for national security reasons.

"Testing is a wasted effort, people need to wake up and realize that we don't need to provoke another war," he said.

In 1963, the Partial Test Ban Treaty was passed that mandated all testing take place below ground. But Dahl is worried about the effects of testing which took

place before the ban was enacted.

"What about that 13 year period from 1951 to 1963 when the tests were conducted above ground? Everyone should be aware of the amount of poisons that contaminated the air at this time," he said.

Roxanne Coniglio, a public affairs officer for the DOE, said the decision to continue testing weapons is not made by her department, but by the president and Congress.

"People should be aware that the legislation HR3636 is being discussed by the House of Representatives which proposes to halt testing for one year," Coniglio said. "Not all members of Congress are in favor of testing. Congressman Evans, a Democrat from Illinois is proposing cutbacks with the testing budget."

The DOE sees nuclear weapons testing as a deterrent against nuclear attacks. "Because we continue testing, other countries won't attack us because our capabilities are better," Coniglio

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Northern Irish Peace Worker Gets SB Foundation's Praise

By Cactus Raazi
Reporter

A peace activist working to resolve the conflict in Northern Ireland through non-violence has been honored by the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation with the ninth annual Distinguished Peace Leadership Award.

Mairead Corrigan Maguire, a worldwide political activist pushing for an end to violence, will be honored by the foundation as this year's outstanding leader. An award banquet celebrating Maguire's peace efforts will be held at the Red Lion Inn on June 6, where she will speak about active non-violence.

Past recipients of the award have included the Dalai Lama, the South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu and marine pioneer Jacques Costeau, according to foundation member Ruth Floyd. The award is part of the non-profit and non-partisan international organization's efforts since 1982 to recognize outstanding efforts in conflict resolution.

"Mairead was chosen for her non-violent approach to problem solving and her achievements globally in bringing about constructive dialogue," Floyd said.

The accidental killing in Belfast of three of Maguire's sister's children caught in the violence inspired her to help form the Community of the Peace People within weeks of the tragedy, according to Floyd. The organization has rallied over 100,000 people to protest the bitter violence in

British-controlled Northern Ireland. Maguire has received the Nobel Peace Prize for her selfless efforts, as well as several other awards that include the Norwegian People's Prize and an honorary doctorate from Yale University, Floyd said.

"She's been invited all over the world — Croatia, Central and South America, even parts of Asia. There is a lot of interest in her work," added foundation member Laura Lynch.

For 15 years Maguire has proclaimed her simple message that a peaceful and just society can only be achieved through non-violent means, Lynch said. Blending her social message of peace with spiritual issues, Maguire brought Protestant and Catholic church leaders together in an effort to foster mutual understanding between the deeply divided communities.

"Stand tall and strong, armed only with love, and refuse to hate, refuse to have enemies, refuse to let fear master your life," Maguire wrote in a published letter to her son Luke.

According to Charles Whelan, chairman of the American branch of the Community for Peace People, the organization recently launched a global non-violence project seeking to promote the message of peaceful conflict resolution and to explore its practical applications throughout the world.

"The project seeks to develop a strategy for the next five years, utilizing the 15 years of experience gained in Northern Ireland both to aid in and learn from non-violent conflict resolution throughout the world," Whelan added.

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CLINTON: A 'G.I. Bill' Platform

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"We would never cripple people or discourage them from becoming teachers or public servants or doing other work that might pay less money but be otherwise more rewarding. You would pay according to your ability to pay," the Democratic front-runner said.

The governor offered some stinging criticism of the educational policies pursued by President Bush and his predecessor Ronald Reagan. "For the last 12 years, under the last two presidents, ... these administrations have worked to make it harder for millions of Americans to go to college," Clinton said. "(Bush has) proposed eliminating Pell grants for any family that earns more than \$10,000 a year. If your in-

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Bill Clinton
Arkansas governor

come's over \$10,000 a year, you're too rich to get any college aid. But, if you make over \$300,000 a year you're still poor enough to need a capital gains tax cut. It isn't right," Clinton said.

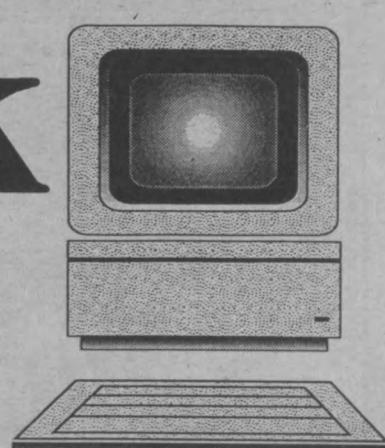
Clinton campaign staffers billed this as a major address, the first of many they hope will make their candidate appear less partisan

and more "presidential." However, Clinton still has several hurdles to overcome, in the opinion of noted political columnist Jules Witcover. "He's got a lot of baggage that Dukakis didn't have four years ago," Witcover said, referring to questions about Clinton's personal life that have plagued the candidate since January.

Witcover added that "the Perot phenomenon kind of blocks him out of the sun at this time." H. Ross Perot is the undeclared Texas billionaire who is running as an independent and leading both Clinton and Bush in California polling.

Clinton drew an enthusiastic reaction from the crowd, receiving a standing ovation at the end of the speech. "It was a very, very good speech. I think it outlined a lot of things he wants to do with education in this country," UCSB senior and Campus Democrats member David Galperson said.




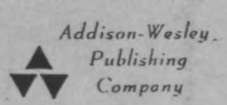
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NUCLEAR: Nevada Desert Site Draws Protests

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said.
"Senator Harry Reed, a Democrat from Nevada who is in favor of testing, has been quoted as saying, 'We need a nuclear deterrent because as long as we have weapons, we have to test them,'" Coniglio said.

The DOE also believes testing is necessary for various safety reasons. "Stockpile testing is one reason; we take the weapons out of stockpiles and bring them to the test site to see if they can still be activated," Coniglio said. "Another safety reason is to make sure that trigger mechanisms are working accurately. This way the DOE can make sure they are the only ones who can detonate the bombs," she said. According to the DOE,

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We protest because too many Americans are unaware that nuclear testing still takes place.

Dave Dahl
Santa Barbara Business
College professor

the U.S. government has been allocating \$20-30 million for each detonation since the first test took place on Jan 27, 1951. "Maybe if we directed some of our military spending power to help less fortunate countries with food and medical care they would be less likely to threaten us," Dahl said.

In addition to arguing

that the tests are harmful to the planet and extremely costly, protesters claim the tests are performed illegally on land that belongs to the Shoshone Indians. "The land on which the Nevada test site is located legally belongs to the Shoshone Indians, who lived there peacefully for thousands of years before the DOE began testing nuclear weapons,"

Dahl said.
However, Coniglio said, the protesters are not aware that 87 percent of land in Nevada is owned by the federal government. "The case of the Shoshone Indians has gone to the Supreme Court twice and, according to the Supreme Court Case of *U.S. vs Dan* in February 1985, the Shoshone Indians have no claim to the land," Coniglio said.

Although their pleas often go unheard, Gayla, a representative of the Nevada Desert Experience, said the organization plans to continue protesting. "As long as we know we've spread the word to another uniformed person on the harmful effects of testing," he said, "then we know we've succeeded."

UNION: State Labor Board Upholds Complaint

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law violation which deprived lecturers of the six-year merit review, Purcell said.

"When the (PERB upholds) a complaint, it's serious," Purcell said of the new complaint. "The UC desperately wants a group of people working there who have no job security. Santa Barbara's (administration) just violated a bargaining law and I hope this is resolved in the union's favor."

But Zelmanowitz said the policy, which he officially announced on Feb. 27, does not conflict with any existing contract because it is a brand new plan. In addition, he said the Memorandum of Understanding stipulates that the administration may exercise their own discretion regarding merit increases for lecturers because these funds come

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Julius Zelmanowitz
associate vice chancellor
for academic personnel

straight from the campus' budget, not from the system.

"It is unfortunate that we have a category of people who can't get merit because the University is a merit-based institution," Zelmanowitz acknowledged. "From the union, I received a letter that didn't provide for alternatives. It basically said, 'If you do it, we will sue.'"

Merit increases after nine years could still be made at the discretion of individual

deans, Zelmanowitz added.

Maria Marotti, the coordinator of Santa Barbara's chapter of the UC AFT, said though the memorandum does not specify that lecturers should receive merit increases, the University has an ethical obligation to bargain with the union before making policy decisions.

"Our contract does not specify we have to have promotions, but it has always been the practice of the University to give a

promotion to those who deserve it," she said. "Up to this point, we assumed we would be treated like any other teacher.

"I am aware of the budget, but I think it's a question of allocation of resources," Marotti continued. "The University could save a lot of money on legal expenses if they would just use common sense," she said.

Judith Kirscht, a lecturer in UCSB's writing program for the past six years, said the policy neglects the lecturer's rights to receive merit based on individual achievement.

"(Zelmanowitz) denied the union members their rights, and didn't confer with the academic senate. ... To suddenly exclude a whole category of people" from merit pay is not in line with the contract, she said.

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Leg Council Delays All Votes

90-Minute Meeting Sees No Decisions But Some Debate

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council started its shift into low gear Wednesday, flying through a 90-minute meeting in which all substantive matters were tabled.

However, the lack of voting did not dissuade members from discussing some issues before them, including the institution of a new student publication to replace the moribund *Inside Wave*.

"The bylaws are in desperate need of change if we are going to proceed with a new paper," Communications Board Chair Mike Lawrence said, asking council members to pass a bill that would change the Communications Board structure, eliminating the *Wave* and creating *Campus Point*.

However, some council members weren't ready to pass the bill, raising concerns that the changes do not address the problems experienced by the *Wave* this year.

Former *Wave* EIC Kezia Jauron also expressed the same concerns. "Changing the name and changing the format will not fool people," she told the council.

Other members were concerned that *Campus Point's* intention of dropping regular news from its format would keep away a readership, but Lawrence defended the change.

"We looked at what was successful and popular and quality in the *Wave*. ... Occasionally, we would get scoops but generally our news consisted of three stories that were updated all year," he said.

Lawrence said that although the paper wouldn't be covering news regularly, a news element would not be forbidden to the publication.

All of these points, Lawrence added, weren't questions on the bylaw change, but the editorial structure of the newspaper. "These really aren't things you would put in the bylaws," he said.

In other business, the council tabled the "Columbus Myth Free Zone" bill without discussion, pushing a vote off until next week.

The bill, which Leg Council approved 9-5 two weeks ago, was re-submitted because Attorney General Scott Vaughn ruled that the vote did not meet the two-

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California Coastal Commission stating the Aug. 17 deadline and reiterating the hopes that Chevron will agree to build a pipeline instead of tankering.

Chevron has agreed to the county's self-imposed deadline, and promised to suspend its lawsuits against the county and the CCC until after the county's decision.

"I think the Coastal Commission is going to welcome

this. We're letting them off the hook in a way," said 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The letter was a rare sign of agreement in an otherwise heated debate over oil tankering in the channel. At stake is a daily shipment of thousands of barrels of crude from Gaviota to refineries in Los Angeles.

For the past 10 years, the county has denied tankering permits to Chevron and other oil companies, favoring the more expensive transportation option of

pipelines, which are considered environmentally safer.

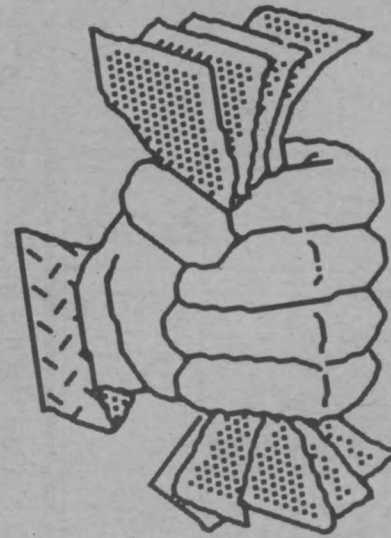
Wallace warned that this development does not signal an end to the long tankering battle. "It's not going to be easy crafting something that our community and this board and Chevron can agree to," he said. "We want more commitments to the pipeline being built."

But Supervisor Tom Rogers expressed enthusiasm at Chevron's agreement. "I think this is good news from Chevron, and I want to thank them for their cooperation," Rogers said.

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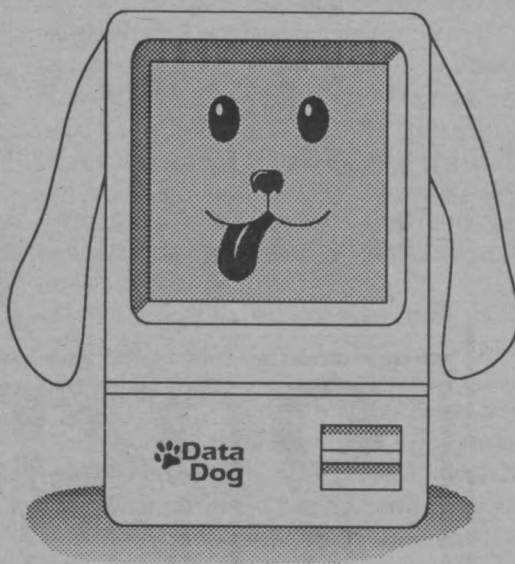
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Why Ask Why? A Societal

John Hasdovic

Why ask Why? Drink Bud Dry. Go ahead. Drink it Dry. Don't worry, we'll always make more. Just sit back in front of the television, drink our beer, watch our commercials, buy more of our beer and worship the bodies who do our selling. You know ... those "babes" are what all women should aspire to be. And let me be the first to tell you that if you drink our beer, those women will be crawling all over you! Believe ... believe ... believe ... (we're lucky, used car retailers haven't resorted to this form of advertisement, otherwise 1975 Mustang IIs and Fiats would come back into style ...).

This is the mentality of our advertisers. This is the mentality of the people who buy into their game. If only their lives were the only things wasting away, but they aren't. They are dragging the rest of society down with them. I write this in response to and support of the anonymous column written by the woman struggling with her roommate about a degrading beer poster, (Daily Nexus, "Body by ... Objectify," May 11). If this isn't evidence that beer advertising not only damages women's image, but makes rape and sexual harassment easier crimes to commit, then what is?

If you are a female student attending UCSB for four years, there is a 25 percent chance you will be sexually assaulted. There is a 70-80 percent chance that the crime will be committed by someone you know. There is an 80 percent chance that alcohol or some other mind-altering substance will be involved. One out of 10 men would willingly rape a woman if he could get away with it. Post that fact on your friend's poster and tell him where he and five out of six of his friends can stick their mentality and idea of what free speech means. No need to ask why, just do it.

If you even sporadically read the Nexus, these statistics should be very familiar to you. But do they

actually mean anything to men, the prevalent ones? It won't happen to me, not by him." Most men care, they have a greater sense of responsibility, the "stronger sense of built-in sense of responsibility." They want "it" and what it means. Yes. Lucky. Why ask why? Why should we? It's so easy to just shut our minds out in the fantasy world. Especially for us, the consumers, by the local Budweiser and Coors. Thoughtful, too, remember "When to course after eight beers, I don't think even spell "when"

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Why ask why? think? All you have beer and watch the you will get all the and power your Don't think, it will head; and you might the conclusions you as "Am I pissing r what?" Difficult to believe this is the way mo and dorm residen should say, that i which they think. memory; we all kn man who has r "beers and babes" his room or apart people know how are? Probably. I Probably not. W why? Beer and probably given th sure than a lecture



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Undertrained Overreaction

Although Grand Jury Failed to Call for Discipline, Changes in Order for Law Enforcement

Editorial

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury reported this week that it was "unable to substantiate" charges of racial bias or excessive force in its investigation of a November 1991 incident at the Anaconda Theater in Isla Vista. However, one fact was quite clear in the report: You could drive a truck through the gap that separates effective crowd control from the tactics utilized by local police that morning.

The incident at the Anaconda was an unfortunate example of how the aggressive and overzealous actions of a few police officers can turn a non-threatening situation into a full-scale confrontation.

Everyone agrees that there was a fight near the front entrance of the Anaconda shortly before the theater's normal closing time of 3 a.m. on Nov. 3. Due to the altercation, approximately 200 Anaconda patrons, most of whom were Black, were asked to exit through the rear doors of the theater at closing time. They did so. The fight had reportedly been broken up by this point, but had prompted a call to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Nine police officers responded.

At this point, the reports of patrons and police vary widely. According to those who had gathered in the parking lot, it was customary for those leaving the "After Hours Party" to congregate in the parking lot and socialize or arrange rides. According to the officers at the scene, the crowd was hostile and agitated due to the fight.

Regardless, what evolved was a heated conflict between police and the crowd. In any crowd control situation, it is the responsibility of the police to remain calm and act to control the crowd, not incite it. The picture the Grand Jury report paints of the inci-

dent, without calling for disciplinary action on any officers, is one of disorganization, insufficient training and overzealous enforcement by the police.

It is important to remember the incident took place near the end of the Halloween weekend, and therefore involved many officers who do not normally participate in I.V. law enforcement. The weekend traditionally draws outside agencies to help the existing forces cope with increased crowds and rowdy behavior.

On the morning of Nov. 3, the officers involved were not properly trained, to say the least. Abusive language was used by the officers, in direct violation of departmental codes. A sergeant who was not in charge at the scene issued an order that the crowd be dispersed immediately. One of the officers apparently panicked, issuing a 11-99 call for assistance over his radio. This request, which is only used in severe emergencies, brought more than 20 other officers to the scene, primed for a major and threatening confrontation.

The end result of this sort of crowd control is what you'd expect. The patrons of the Anaconda felt unjustly threatened and discriminated against. The standing question remains: Would this have been the police response if the crowd had been white? Considering the fact that I.V. often sees large groups of whites assembled in sometimes antagonistic situations without such an outcome, it seems unlikely. However, the Grand Jury could not answer this question.

In the final analysis, the report is definitive in its indication that much better training and preparation for crowd control — and I.V.-specific law enforcement — are a necessity if outside agencies are going to be called into I.V. The Anaconda incident was handled terribly, and without action by the police department, it could happen again.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

More Wilson, Pain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

How dare two rich white male conservatives like David Wilson and Jasan Payne (Daily Nexus, "Sick and Tired of Illegitimate Charges of Racism From Left," May 8) criticize poor women for having too many children when they have been voting to outlaw abortion. When Reagan-Bush policies succeed in overturning *Roe v. Wade*, just watch how much more money the government welfare programs will have to spend just to feed the masses.

People like Wilson and Payne are the reason that women's lives will be in jeopardy and the reason why our taxes will be raised to feed all the unwanted children. Fortunately, their very flawed argument invalidates their charge of illegitimate racism.

PAM ROCHELL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you, David Wilson and Jasan Payne, for your column about the problems of poor minorities living in American inner cities (Daily Nexus, "Sick And Tired Of Illegitimate Charges of Racism From Left," May 11). Your article was delicious food for thought. I feel obligated to point out, though, that "white institutionalized racism" is not an abstraction in the U.S. It exists in a very real sense. Racism has been institutionalized at the uppermost echelons of our society. This becomes painfully evident during election years. When was the last time we saw a presidential candidate who was not

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constituencies.

Now please understand — I have nothing
against white males — I happen to be one
myself. And I believe that the U.S. is a great
country. I would not be living here if I wasn't
convinced of this. But there are significant
problems in this nation that need to be re-
medied. Rodney King has become a symbol
of something much larger than the brutal
beating that he endured from those four po-
licemen. King is a symbol of a failing social
system in which power is too often abused.
You are correct in stating that racism is not
limited to white against Black. Perhaps xen-
ophobia is an integral part of human na-
ture. I don't know. What I do know is that
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rich, white and male, while the people with-
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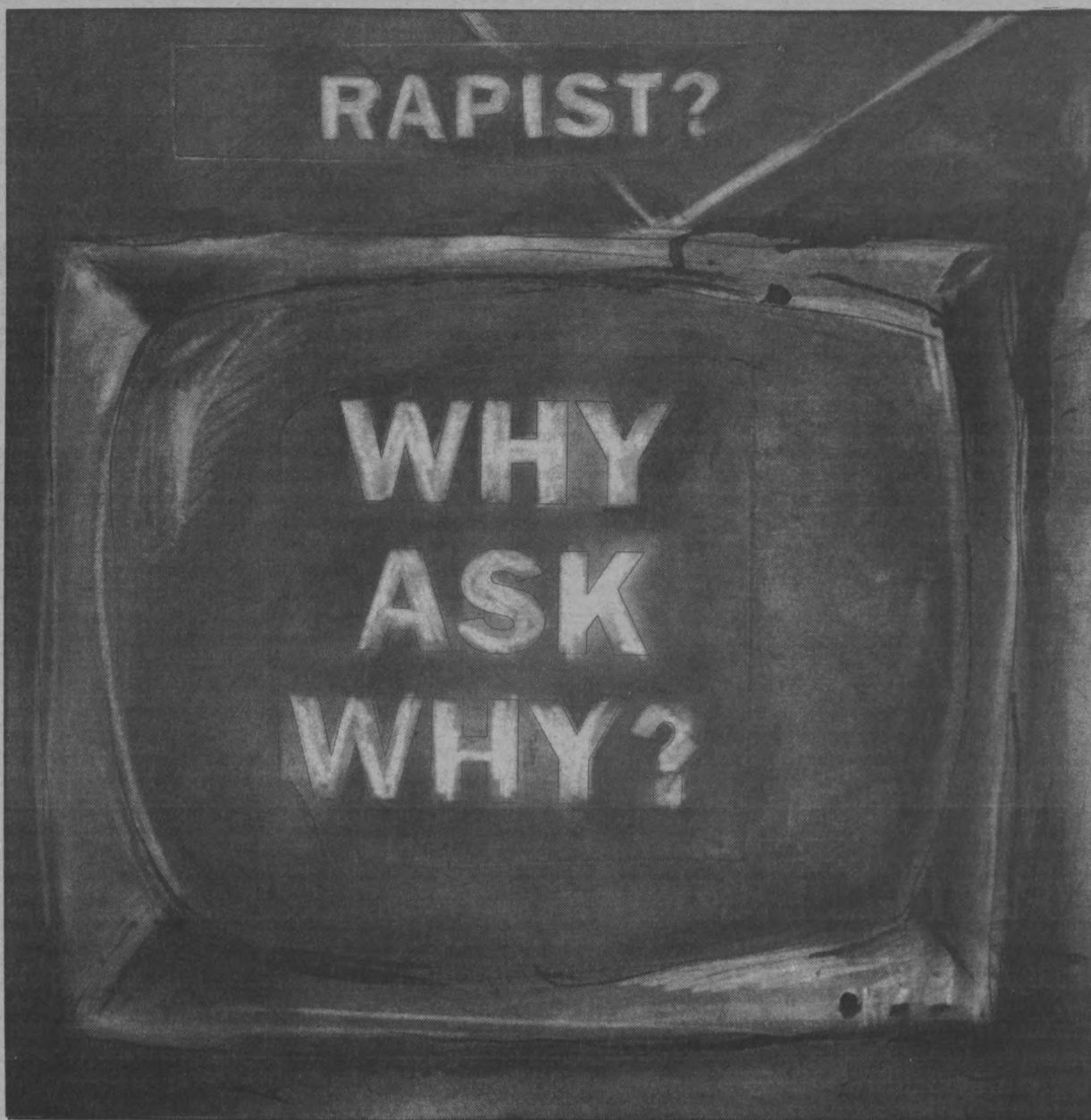
When viewed in this context, can the
charges of racism from the American Left
truly be called illegitimate?

STEVEN R. ALLEN

Ignorance Depth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although Merrill Hoekstra (Daily Nexus,
"In U.S., Handouts That Hurt," May 12) re-
vealed a depth of ignorance nearly incom-
prehensible when he claimed that the wel-
fare check has replaced the Black male
within the Black family structure, he did



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

on what it feels like to be raped.
Why would they want to give up
their fun and games to actually
question their ethics and morals?
Why ask why?

A wise man once said that when
a human being quits thinking, he
or she might as well be dead. Once
you quit learning, discovering and
thinking, you no longer serve any
purpose whatsoever ... at least to
yourself. But if you want to live as a
robot and a slave to a commercial,

I suppose that is your prerogative.

Why ask why? Budweiser
doesn't think you should. The
rape, damaging images and igno-
rance will continue until individu-
als quit selling their lives to these
liars. Why ask why? You might
learn something; you might realize
you are really hurting somebody—
you might even be hurting your-
self. You are the last person who
wants to believe you have been do-
ing things that are wrong and
hurtful.

Until we college students — we
as individuals who supposedly
support free thought — start ask-
ing why, date rape will continue,
and the ideal image will continue
to elude 99.99 percent of UCSB
women, no matter how many
times they have to stick their fin-
gers down their throats ... to live up
to what? A beer ad and the fools
who live for it?

John Hasdovic is majoring in
history and Spanish.

Mistaken Assumption

Patrick Lowery

"Five out of six take it up the ass. Eight out of
10 swallow cum. Keep your stupid notes off my
poster. 'Obviously he had missed my point.'"
(Daily Nexus, "Body by ... Objectify," May 11)

On the contrary, you obviously missed your
roommate's point. Although the enlightening
information your roommate offers may not be
as statistically reliable as your 'one in four wo-
men will be raped,' it is every bit as relevant to
his poster of two women in bikinis.

Your assumption that there is a correlation
between his poster and incidents of rape is at
best a paranoid delusion. Yes, rape is a very seri-
ous issue; unfortunately, for the strategy of your
argument, it has nothing to do with your room-
mate's poster of women in bikinis.

I have talked with people very close to me
who have been raped and indeed, it is terrible.
However, they hold the rapist responsible, not
society, or as in your case, a poster of women in
bikinis. The only thing that is obvious is that
you have flown off the deep end and it is good to
know you have a roommate who puts your de-
lusions in proper perspective. In fact, if I were
your roommate and knew the amount of self-
inflicted "nausea, disgust and wrath of oppres-
sion" you derived from a single poster of women
in bikinis I would certainly put up more.

If the intention of your column was to in-
crease rape awareness, then more power to you.
But to insinuate that your roommate is a poten-
tial rapist ("one out of four," as you put it), or
even an oppressor of women because he has a
poster of women in bikinis and ignores your sta-
tistics on how his poster causes rape, only illus-
trates that, despite having no grasp of reality,
your imagination is still in working order.

Since you are no longer speaking to your
roommate as a result of the oppressive wrath of
his poster, his only regret from the whole affair
must be that he didn't put it up sooner.

If, on the other hand, your intention was to
annoy him with your new writing strategy, I am
afraid you failed miserably. The only feeling the
reader comes away with after reading your arti-
cle is sympathy for your roommate having to
put up with you. You complain about having to
avert your eyes from the poster to avoid nausea,
but one can only imagine the way your room-
mate's stomach must turn when he sees you
swagger out of your room with your earplugs in
and mouth open.

It is obvious your only intention is to drown
in your own sorrows and this will require a
completely different strategy. May I suggest put-
ting your head in the toilet and flushing.

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psychology.

raise an important question: What are the
underlying causes of burgeoning demand
for social programs such as Aid to Families
with Dependent Children (welfare)?
Hoekstra points to the lack of "self-reliance,
family values and hard work" amongst the
Black community.

Unfortunately, in targeting the individual
Black family as the cause of the "welfare
problem," Hoekstra once again reinforces
established myths surrounding welfare in
our society. The facts are that most welfare
recipients are divorced, white, middle-class
mothers, (with an average of less than two
children) whose ex-husbands are neglecting
to pay child support. Because child care
costs are often more than a woman may earn
(50 percent of all working women in this
country earn less than \$10,000 per year),
many single mothers simply do not earn
enough to make it economically feasible to
enter the work force. Thus, some of the ac-
tual underlying reasons women must resort
to welfare lie within larger social and eco-
nomic forces working in society. And some
of the answers to the "welfare problem" are
living-wage jobs for the low-skilled, rigidly
enforced child support orders and daycare
policies that address the needs of all working
parents.

Many at UCSB probably think they are
immune from concerns about welfare policy,
that welfare could never happen to them.
Unfortunately, many current UCSB students
will become single parents in the not too dis-
tant future (if present social trends con-
tinue), and just may have to resort to welfare
themselves. That is, if our leaders continue
to let entrenched patriarchal social institu-

tions limit women by making it economically
unsound for them to enter the workforce.

The welfare check, however meager, is
more than just a last-ditch means of support
for the most politically expendable — poor
mothers and children — it is a symbol that
we as a society care enough about our child-
ren to not let them starve. In advocating cuts
in social programs, Hoekstra spouts the
traditional white male, racist, classist, elitist,
divide-and-conquer position. If welfare cuts
are further enacted, it will once again signal
to an already troubled and weary underpri-
vileged populace that mainstream society
has given up on them at a time when they
most need reassurance and support.

MAUREEN MACDONALD

Groener Misunderstood

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are writing in response to Matthew
Groener (Daily Nexus "Abortion Out-
lawed? Do It Alone," May 11). When we
read the column we were unsure whether
Groener was trying to be informational or
humorous — we found his effort to be
neither. However, it was both insulting and
degrading. His options for terminating a pre-
gnancy, which Groener found "timeless"
and "creative," lacked any knowledge or
sensitivity toward the issues surrounding
pregnancy and abortion.

We would like to disregard any serious in-
tent Groener may have had to inform us of
our options with regard to "pregnancy termi-
nation." But, because of abounding misin-
formation we fear that he, and others, may

find these suggestions viable. A woman
could try falling off a bike, tripping down a
stairwell, getting a friend or lover to beat her
repeatedly in the abdomen or lifting heavy
objects. While any of these may induce a
spontaneous abortion, these are hardly de-
sirable choices for "the effective elimination
of pregnancy worries."

Apparently Groener's knowledge of his-
tory is incomplete judging by his comment
that "Until now, no book has been able to ef-
fectively tackle the sticky problem of abor-
tion and indeed there has never been a rea-
son for doing so." He also seems to be un-
aware of the extensive information available
about abortion, menstrual extraction, birth
control and pregnancy. Since he says that
"Recently, the issue of pregnancy termina-
tion has reached critical importance in the
nation and perhaps its very implementation
may be barred," he also shows he is unaware
that the federal gag rule and the restriction of
federal money for abortion has already made
abortion inaccessible to many women.

It is important to understand the prob-
lems and possibilities surrounding women's
health. Groener's piece offered violent and
ineffective methods for performing self-
abortion, showing his complete lack of
understanding of the issues.

TARA MCCANN
RENIA EHRENFEUCHT

Think,
THEN
write

Abortion: Stick to Reality

David Lyell

I am pro-abortion. That's right. I believe in mandatory abortions for all women. This would not only eliminate all wanted and unwanted "life" in the U.S., but would eradicate "choice" as well. If that's what you think pro-abortion means, I suggest you take a breather because you have left the realm of logic and entered the world of emotion.

Does "pro-abortion" connote to you that you wish to mandate abortions? Do you call yourselves "pro-choice" perhaps to bend your image? And for the "pro-life" based population, do you call yourself "pro-life" for the same reason? Both groups have chosen to distort the issue by focusing attention on life versus death and choice versus restriction instead of abortion versus no abortion.

When the abortion debate began broiling several years back, both pro and anti-abortion groups appealed to the mass media for a name change. Instead of maintaining their origins, instead of standing behind their beliefs with a strong affirmation of what the issue was and what their positions were, both groups feebled away from the abortion debate.

Pro-abortion forces changed their name because some women would never get an abortion, but believe it should be legal. Thus, in a weak effort to distance themselves from the possibility of being associated with abortion, they have attempted to redefine the issue as one of choice. It's a way of saying, "I think it should be legal, but in my own mind, abortion is not the morally correct option."

Hence, while some women say they would not get an abortion, they can't accept the notion of being "pro-abortion" because they don't want others to assume they would have an abortion if faced with the option.

Isn't this a little too defensive? Using simple logic, any sane person can see that "pro-abortion" does not repre-

sent the belief that a woman would choose abortion when faced with pregnancy, nor does it mean that the woman would even consider having an abortion in the first place.

Anti-abortion forces are just as guilty. They changed their name because it presented too negative an image, implying they are against freedom. Thus, in an effort to distance themselves from the realization that they want to limit freedom, they have attempted to remove themselves from this self-perceived negative image.

While the real question is whether or not abortion should be legal, both groups have, with propaganda, distorted the debate through the mass media.

In each group's quest for that spotlight, they have so warped the abortion issue that I feel it is my duty to remind you. This issue is not about whether or not one believes each citizen should have the right to live. This issue also is not one of whether or not a woman should be able to decide for herself if abortion is murder. The debate is neither about choice nor life.

It concerns the question of whether or not our society thinks abortion is murder. As a society, murder can only be considered murder when it is proven in a court of law. If abortion can be proven to be murder through our legal system, then it must be made illegal. If not, abortion must remain legal. The issue then becomes one of how late in a pregnancy a woman should be permitted to have an abortion.

In any case, one is either pro-abortion or anti-abortion. I am pro-abortion, but I am also pro-choice and pro-life. That is, I advocate the right of every citizen in this country to choose how to behave, as long as their actions don't infringe on the freedom of others. I also advocate the right of each citizen in this country to live. Thus, I am both pro-life and pro-choice. What I don't understand is why you "pro-life" and "pro-choice" people are so

touchy about expressing a little honesty. What's wrong with you people?

The issue is abortion. Not life. Not choice. Abortion. Repeat it 10 times. Get it in your head and remember it. Does the National Rifle Association, in its efforts to destroy proposed gun control laws, report that it is pro-choice? That is, do people who believe that gun control should not exist say they are pro-choice, or anti-gun control? They advocate the right of every American to bear arms as guaranteed by the Second Amendment of the constitution. While this is a right, they say, not every American must bear arms. In spite of this, they don't state that they are pro-choice. The reason is clear. The debate is over guns, not choice.

Language is our main method of communication, therefore, it is vital that we choose our words carefully. Our society continually sanitizes language so that we can feel good. "Choice" and "Life" are such nice words, both of which connote a type of growth, progression or freedom. No one wants to talk about "abortion" or "restriction" because they are such negative words. Imagine going through the whole process of trying to get an abortion. Don't you feel good? Now think about what the word "restriction" means to you. It doesn't make you feel as happy as you do when you think of "life," does it?

It doesn't make sense to me that our society continually sanitizes language. Why must we always try to remain so positive in the face of a clearly unpleasant issue? Why don't we communicate honestly? Why must our society *always* feel good?

Personally, I would rather feel honest. Would you? Next time someone asks you whether you are pro-this or pro-that, don't be evasive, be honest. Get to the point, because you are either "pro-abortion" or "anti-abortion" and there is nowhere beyond or between.

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Back and Forth on Teeter-Totter of an Eternal Question

Kolya Renne

When I was about 10 years old, I saw a billboard in Seattle which pictured an empty rocking chair. A caption underneath read: "Will the elderly be next?" It was sponsored by an anti-abortion organization. The implication was that if we are "killing babies" now, we could be killing old people next. I remember my mother's explanation that it was propaganda and, in her view, ridiculous propaganda at that.

That was the beginning of my awareness of the abortion issue, and I have been turning the problem over in my mind and hearing all the pro and con arguments ever since. I doubt I will change anyone's mind here, but I would like to propose that both sides of the battle (particularly the "pro-choice" side) tend to gloss over fundamental problems inherent in the controversy in order to take and maintain a stand.

As a former card-carrying Democrat who took a liberal position on most issues, I was once blindly pro-choice even though I had unresolved questions about abortion. We are all encouraged to take a stand one way or the other on various issues, which I did. But I now realize I just don't know what is right.

The pro-choice advocates frequently use arguments which to my mind have serious flaws. One of the most popular is the "my body, my right," argument. According to this philosophy, since a woman's body is hers, she has the right to choose what to do with it.

The problem with this argument is that it ignores the fact that another life, or potential life, is involved. At some point, a fetus becomes a baby. There is no shortage of disagreement about when this transition from fetus to baby occurs, but it seems undeniable that at some point in a woman's pregnancy another life is involved. So abortion doesn't concern only "my body." The very term "pro-choice" is deceptive (not to mention ironic) because it ignores the fact that the developing human being, even though it isn't a full-fledged human yet, is "given no choice."

I am completely opposed to second trimester abortions. And yet, I don't see anything wrong with abortions performed very early in a woman's pregnancy, i.e. in the first few weeks. Cells which have scarcely begun to specialize or form organs do not strike me as being a human being or

meriting a "right to life." On the other hand, I understand there is a heartbeat at around 19 days. It may not be a heartbeat as we know it, but at some point it does become the beating of a recognizable human heart.

No one can say, with certainty, when a fetus becomes a baby or feels pain, so how do we decide at what stage an abortion might be acceptable? I challenge anyone to look closely at photographs of a developing fetus (available in any library) and tell me they are not disturbed by the thought of destroying such a fetus.

Back in my days of unconditional pro-choice posturing, I had reservations about these details but swept them under the rug, so to speak, because I decided the ramifications of having an unwanted child were worse than "terminating a pregnancy." In addition, like many young people, my thinking was largely a product of the political (in my case, very liberal) atmosphere in which I was raised.

I think pro-choice advocates fail to look at the details involved with abortion because they simply don't want to be dissuaded from their cause and have become blind in their zeal. Similarly, the "pro-life" zealots, especially the religious extremists such as Operation Rescue, fail to consider the dim prospects for a happy and productive life which unwanted children face.

Pro-choice advocates, like Hillary Clinton the other day in Storke Plaza, say the choice to "terminate a pregnancy" has to be allowed each individual woman. The morality of abortion, they suggest, must be decided by each individual pregnant woman — and the implications of ending a human life (or preventing the further development of a fetus) is between her and her conscience. This is like saying that every individual has to decide for themselves whether or not they have the right to rape, rob or murder. At some point, on some issues, the state has to collectively make decisions about how we want to run our society.

The "my body, my right," argument assumes the "right of a woman to have control over her own body." It seems to me that the time to exercise control comes when a woman decides whether or not to have sex, not after she has become pregnant. Where was a woman's "right to control her own body" at the time of choosing to have sex? Lost in the lust of her loins?

I understand that it's hard to be rational in the heat of passion, but any woman who isn't willing to take the pill (the only guaranteed form of birth control) and accept the

risks involved with taking the hormones which comprise the pill, should be willing to accept the possibility of becoming pregnant and raising a child, if she chooses to have sex. Women who insist on their right to control their bodies seem to be unable or unwilling to exercise that control at the most critical time. (The case of rape is different, of course, but rape accounts for an extremely small percentage of aborted pregnancies.) "Reproductive freedom" amounts to a euphemism for reproductive irresponsibility.

Where does this leave the man whose sperm was one-half responsible for the pregnancy? The man doesn't have to have anything to do with the raising of the child, of course, if he chooses not to — and far too many fathers choose not to. This isn't fair, and many pro-choice activists have this unfairness in mind when championing their cause, but unfortunately women are stuck with the biological reality of being the child-bearers — and by extension, the primary child-rearers.

In short, I find the arguments of many pro-choice advocates flawed. On the other hand, do we want to bring unwanted children into the world? Do we want poverty-stricken mothers who, for whatever (unfathomable to me) reason continue to get pregnant, to have even more children? I don't think we do. Is it fair to force a woman to bear a child when she is financially or psychologically ill equipped to do so, because she wasn't careful enough to prevent getting pregnant? Probably not. In addition, it is a fact that women who are determined to have an abortion will do so even if it is illegal and they have to resort to so-called "back alley" abortions. Our parents remember those days and many who underwent that horrible experience.

So how do I reconcile my reservations about abortion with the realities of the world? I don't really know any more. If I had to vote on it, I would probably vote to keep abortion legal, because as a pragmatist, I see it as a necessary evil. However, I think abortion is fundamentally wrong and a poor solution. I think we need to better educate and encourage people to take responsibility for their bodies and their sexuality, by practicing birth control — and dispense the pill cheaply and easily. Maybe it's a cop-out not to take a clearer stand on this issue, but I cannot oversimplify the issue or overlook the strong arguments both for and against abortion.

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REGENTS: Tuition Change Possible

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have an impact on our next budget, but a few years down the line it will."

UC expects a revenue of about \$6 million in 1993, and as much as \$20 million by 1996 from the stricter requirements, Alva said.

But Lee Butterfield, executive director for the UC Student Association, said the UC should use caution in implementing such a plan because the University is competing for quality students.

"This is a bad policy because in the same way that we compete for quality faculty, we need to compete with Stanford and Harvard and Yale for a student's residency," he said. Students

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The proposal to change the requirements won't have an impact on our next budget, but a few years down the line it will.

Michael Alva
UC spokesman

from other states look at requirements for residency when considering what school to attend, he said.

According to the UC Office of the President, the proposal would make finan-

cial independence a requirement for residency, along with living in the state for one year with an intent to establish residency.

Variables which determine whether a student intends to declare residency are registering to vote in California, receiving a California driver's license and applying for financial aid from a California source.

The UC Office of the President also reported that 5,901 new non-resident students enrolled with the University in the Fall of 1991, and these non-residents currently pay \$7,699 in tuition per year on top of the \$2,486 in fees charged to students from California.

COUNCIL

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thirds majority required for an administrative position paper.

Authors of the legislation stressed that its intent is to educate students on the accomplishments of all cul-

tures contributing to the Americas and not to limit speech on Columbus.

"There were a lot of proxies here tonight," Off-Campus Rep and bill author Claudia Monterrosa said, explaining her decision to table the bill. 16 of the 17 council members were pre-

sent at the meeting, with two represented by proxy.

"Nobody really came up to talk to me about the bill, and I do want to talk about it with other people," Monterrosa said. She added that the council did not seem very interested in discussing the bill tonight, since items were being quickly tabled.

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A Lesson in Hilarity

Half Page 101:

(the above space has been my impersonation of the weatherman's little box thing, as of late)

ZEKE

The Wacky Buddha
h o r o s c o p e

Aries
(March 21-April 19) There is a barefoot man on a rocky crag in the Appalachians fluting with the Zephyr. Many, many orb-like beasts surround him in a sad dance of fury and gripe. Of those dancing, only one will catch the man's eye, and then only that beast will know the pathway to the land where pain is dead. That's really good aftershave, there.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20) If you don't need it, don't buy it. If you really want it, but can't quite justify it, damage your standing until you do need it. Then buy it.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20) Don't worry, it's not you — the college dating scene really is getting bad. Just the other day I found two people acting out their love down in the "German" section of the bookstore. What you need is a lover who has a job. Car. House. You need a lover like your Dad. You need your Dad. What did he ever do so wrong anyway?

Cancer
(June 21-July 22) Some fishing tips for Cancers: 1) always make sure your hook or lure is securely tied, 2) don't hook your hair on the back cast, 3) never put your elders in an inner tube out there where you're casting and 4) if you run a bear through the gut with your fly rod, salt the meat as soon as possible and use an old tarp to keep flies off.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22) On a good day you're a Super Star! Even on not-so-good days you're a person who knows where you're going, and people appreciate you out there, baby! Believe you me! Only problem is I've never been able to give a dirty little goat's ass about all your little "plans" and "values" you end up telling everyone about. I don't even care if you get mowed down by a ... a ... a ... mower ... right this instant! Ah Hah!

Woooooohoo!

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When studying, always keep your light trained on your book so your eyes don't go bad and mess up your vision and make your head hurt so your disposition gets bad and your friends leave you 'cause your body stinks cause your water bill isn't paid and your ex tells you you're pitiful.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) For a little distraction, why don't you ... BLOW LITTLE PIPES AND FLUTES AND DANCE AROUND IN WEIRD CLOTHES WITH YOUR "FRIENDS" IN STORKE PLAZA!!! That seems like it would be an effective distraction for you.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) When dealing with people, treat them like gophers. When dealing with gophers ... treat them like gophers! Hah!

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Never in the history of your life have you had the kind of opportunity you now see spread out before you like a path of glittery diamonds and rubies to give everything you ever wanted to have to those who never really wanted it in the first place.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you travel abroad this summer, don't forget your trip computer! They'll sell you one of those things'll change your money just like that. It'll even kick a Paris jerk in the knee!

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Ox Nard."

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20) Never marry a Cancer. They have a terrible habit of dirty sheets, and getting one of them to shave is like convincing a Spaniel to drive a stick shift.

Fashion Police by Denis Faye

FASHION POLICE

I didn't wanna kill you just know But after you eat the and soda you'll

you all - but too much. I make pop rocks drink this - at least go out with a BANG!

Suddenly... a voice from above! You! That just aint right!

Hiya! KARATE!

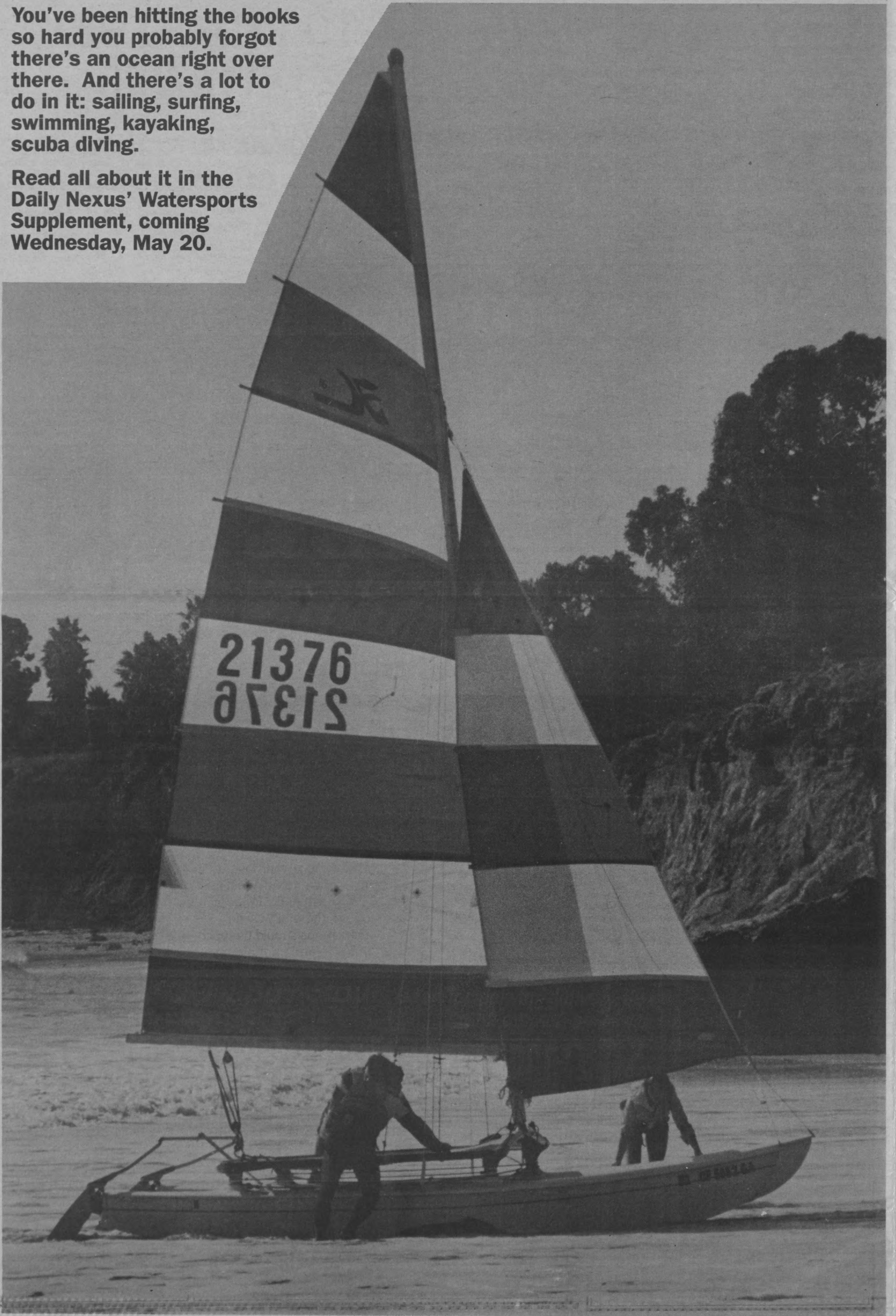
So, as Highstyle & Vermont watch, a kungfu battle begins between two men. One who they have come to know as Elvis Presley and another whose voice sounds suspiciously like that of... ELVIS PRESLEY.

NEXT TIME: The Big Wrap up.

Your backyard's full of water!

You've been hitting the books so hard you probably forgot there's an ocean right over there. And there's a lot to do in it: sailing, surfing, swimming, kayaking, scuba diving.

Read all about it in the Daily Nexus' Watersports Supplement, coming Wednesday, May 20.



HORSES: Baltimore Will Party for Preakness this Weekend

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horse they bet on, instead of just its number. It is even rarer that once the race is over most observers are more concerned with who the winner was than with what the winner paid for a two dollar bet. But both of these things take place during Triple Crown races.

The importance of Triple Crown races goes even further in the cities of Louisville and Baltimore, hosts of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

Louisville is crazy about thoroughbred racing. About the only things there that are as important as a good horse are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

May, June and November are racing months at Churchill Downs, the local racetrack of this typical middle-American town. Churchill

sends horses to the post six days a week during those months, and six days a week the previous day's race results get feature billing in the local paper.

While people in Santa Barbara take advantage of sunny days by laying out at the beach, residents of Louisville scurry to Churchill Downs to catch their rays with betting tickets in their wallets and racing forms in their hands. And if you think this year's Derby-winning jockey Pat Day is not quite the athlete Joe Montana is, watch who you say it to in Louisville; you never know when you're going to confront a man who calls himself a good Christian because he spends every day at a establishment in which the first syllable is "church".

The Kentucky Derby is

not so much a horse race as a grand event in Louisville. The week of the race is marked by a citywide festival which includes — among other things — a parade, a balloon race and an old-fashioned steamboat race.

In addition, there is continuous banter, gossip and speculation about which celebrities will be in town for the festivities. If celebrities are a dime a dozen in California, they cost more like a "C-note" a dozen in Kentucky.

Derby day is the most exciting of the year in Louisville. In a city that is usually about as alive as the week-old steak you ate for dinner last night, there are parties on every block during Derby weekend. The race itself attracts over 100,000 fans, some of whom pay

hundreds of dollars for a terrace seat from which the entire track can be seen. Others pay 20 dollars for a spot on the infield where they are unlikely to see a single horse, and even less likely to see a person suffering from the horrors of sobriety.

The Preakness Stakes has a similar impact in Maryland. The city of Baltimore — along with practically the entire state — takes part in a week-long celebration. And much like the Derby, the Preakness features two different crowds; a wealthy one which sits high in the stands and sips five dollar cocktails, and a rowdy one on the infield which chugs beer like it's water.

Both races also feature the playing of the respective state's anthem immediately prior to the race. In Louis-

ville it's "My Old Kentucky Home", and in Baltimore it's "Maryland, Oh Maryland". As these songs play, the states' residents stand with gushing pride, some weeping and others singing. And when these songs end it becomes apparent to all involved that the event they are attending is not so much a horse race as a celebration of their state; a celebration of their culture.

But even for the least sentimental of folks, tomorrow's Preakness Stakes will be a lot more than just another race. And even for the most hardened gambler, the Preakness will be much more than just another bet. The words of a regular horse player who sat behind me at this year's Kentucky Derby summed this up best.

"I won the exacta," he said, "on the Derby!"

MEET

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letes Bengt Jarjo, Albert Mieler and Simon Shirley. Jarjo, originally from Sweden, is a Louisiana State University student who is hoping to make his country's Olympic team. Mieler attends Sacramento State University and also aspires to be on the Olympic team of his native country, the Fiji Islands. Shirley is an English decathlete, and along with Jarjo has scored in the 7,800 point range — considered an excellent total.

Top Americans competing in this weekend's decathlon include Dave Mesgoy and Matt Farmer. Mesgoy is already a provisional qualifier for the Olympic Trials and is attempting to solidify his spot in that competition, held next month in New Orleans. Farmer, a student at UC Irvine, is among the athletes vying for a spot in NCAA Championships to be held June 3-6 in Austin, Texas.

—Robert Silk

LOSS: Baseball Looks Ahead to '93

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selection this season.

Also playing in their final games were Nick Satriano, Dusty Madsen, Greg Connelly, Mike Clapinski and Steve Ross.

The Gauchos failed to match last season's win total of 33 but played in five fewer games. Nine Big West victories surpasses the 1991 mark of eight.

Like 1991, UCSB began this season strong, racing out to an 11-5 preseason record. But unfortunately for the Gauchos, 1992 was similar to last year in another way — a horrendous start in Big West conference play. The schedule was unkind to Santa Barbara, as it began the league season with series against Fresno State and Fullerton, two teams that have been nationally ranked for the entire season. But the weekend that may have sealed UCSB's Big West fate was a three-game sweep in March at the



Danny Lane

hands of San Jose State at Campus Diamond, from which the Gauchos simply could not recover. UCSB did, however, go 7-5 in conference play and 12-11 overall from that point on.

Question marks will predominate for the 1993 campaign. The emergence of young arms during the latter part of this season is a promising sign for next year's pitching staff. But replacing one-half — or if junior

shortstop Danny Lane forgoes his senior season for the major league draft, three-quarters — of the Gauchos' 1992 "infield of dreams" will certainly be a tough task.

Four position players will be returning for next year: center fielder and leadoff man Elgin Lowe, catcher Matt Bazzani, designated hitter Chris Johnson — who led the Gauchos in home runs this season — and third baseman Rich Haar, if he doesn't leave the program for the professional draft himself. Wolger, Steve Lane, Travis Rodgers and Armando Delsi make up a strong nucleus of starting pitchers next season.

THURSDAY'S GAME

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Wolger, Bennett (8) and Bazzani; McLain, Graves (7) and Whalley, WP—McLain (7-4). LP—Wolger (4-2). SV—Graves (13).
2B—UCSB: Lane, Johnson, Satriano. LBSU: Rogers. 3B—LBSU: Case, Kaylor. HR—LBSU: Priddy (12).

ROME

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"We'll be as strong as he is," Woo added, "and trying to keep up with him in the team time trials."

Even though Cech has one more year of athletic eligibility remaining, he will probably be concentrating more on the professional United States Cycling Federation races next season.

In Sunday's Criterium — a fast technical race that consists of many laps on a short course — UCSB should have a shot to prevail because the positioning of riders will be the key ele-

ment. "We're smart riders and we should do well," Cech said of his team's chances in the Criterium.

The squad will also be led by Casey, who took first place at the Nationals a year ago. "He's been racing really strong and totally fired up," Woo said of Casey. "He's got a lot of confidence right now and he's so tough that crashes don't affect him."

The National Championships will conclude Sunday night with an awards ceremony. Monday morning the UCSB cyclists will hop back on a plane and return to Santa Barbara just in time for school.



SHOW

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thing we can as well."

Among the scheduled performances are a skit by men's basketball players Idris Jones and Ray Stewart poking fun at Coach Jerry Pimm, a women's basketball performance satirizing the men's team, plus a dance routine by the women's volleyball team.

The auctions could be even more exciting. The department will be auctioning off the privilege of singing the national anthem at a men's or women's basketball game next season. Buy-

ers can also jockey for a chance to provide an evening of color commentary on a KCSB women's volleyball broadcast this season. Another auction item will be an afternoon as the Gaucho baseball team's honorary coach in 1993.

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Other items include ba-

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Close to 100 items will make up the silent auction.

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I'm not into sports.

Madeline Chirica, freshman, microbiology



I don't know. Who won? You got me.

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I think it's really cool that it is in San Diego. I think yachts are neat.

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America's Cup? I think it's a nice cup. Lot of liquid will fit in there. It's a bit heavy, but it's a really nice cup.

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I don't even know about this year's America's Cup.

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Season Ends with Gauchos Beached

Long Beach State Takes Big West Title with 5-4 Win Over UCSB

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team was trying to play the role of spoiler Thursday afternoon at Long Beach State in its 1992 season finale, but it's going to take a lot more than just an inspired over-matched opponent to stop the juggernaut that the 49ers have become.

Long Beach wrapped up its first outright Big West championship in 22 years Thursday with a 5-4 victory over the Gauchos, ending UCSB's season 30-23-1 overall with a final conference record of 9-14. CSULB, one of the hottest teams in the nation, upped its record to 33-17-1 yesterday, finishing league play at 18-5. Long Beach St. will now wait to see where it is placed among the NCAA playoff pairings, scheduled to be handed out Monday afternoon.

With the regular season championship intact, the 49ers garner the Big West's automatic bid to the NCAA regionals, while Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State are also expected to receive

at-large berths to the 48-team field.

UCSB finished the season with three consecutive losses, a turnabout from 1991 when the Gauchos won their final five games of the year. However, these final three games came in a torrid stretch which had UCSB travelling to Long Beach on Tuesday, back home against USC Wednesday and then returning to Long Beach again Thursday to decide the conference title. Had the Gauchos won yesterday, a second game would have been played to determine the conference championship. The 49ers' win left Fullerton in second place in the final league standings.

Freshman left-hander Mike Wolger started Thursday for the Gauchos and pitched 7 1/3 innings while suffering the loss (4-2). The 49ers got to Wolger early, taking a 2-0 lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the first inning. With Long Beach leading 4-2, 49er starter Michael McLain (7-4) was relieved by closer Jon Graves, who was staked to a 5-2 lead when Long Beach



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Freshman catcher Matt Bazzani and his UCSB teammates watched their season come to an end yesterday after they were defeated by Big West Champion Long Beach State. The Gauchos finished the 1992 season with a record of 30-23-1.

added an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth. That fifth run proved to be important, as the Gauchos scored two unearned runs in the ninth before Graves was able to shut the door on Santa Barbara to earn his 13th save of the season.

Long Beach designated

hitter Todd Priddy hit his second home run in as many games against the Gauchos, giving him 12 on the season.

Seven Gaucho seniors ended their college careers on Thursday. First baseman Jeff Antoon departs as the Big West conference's all-time RBI and doubles leader

and UCSB's career leader in home runs and hits. Second baseman David Waco leaves behind a legacy as quite possibly the best defensive infielder ever to play at UCSB and should be an All-Big West first team

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Horse Racing

Ya Gotta Love the Triple Crown

One month each year, horse racing moves from the back to the front of America's sports pages and captures the attention of the entire nation. On three Saturdays between early May and early June, doctors from California and coal miners from Pennsylvania delay their golf games or look up from the poker table to see which horse will win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes or the Belmont.

Like it or not, these three legs of what is known as the Triple Crown have become staples in American sports. Like events such as the Indianapolis 500 and Wimbledon, they transcend the popular limits of their own sport. And when these races occur, people watch horse racing in an entirely different light.

It is a rare phenomenon to sit at a track or in a betting parlor and hear people shout out the name of the

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Fundraiser Will Show Off Gaucho Athletes

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

UCSB athletes will be able to display their off-the-field talents this evening when the UCSB athletic department hosts the first annual "Varsity Varieties", a fund-raiser designed to raise money for the university's scholarship fund.

Included in the evening's events will be various performances by several Gauchos and also a silent and regular auction. Admission is \$10 and the festivities are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

"We thought it would be nice to let the community get a look at the talent that our student-athletes possess not only in the classroom and on the athletic field," UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said of the show. "Hopefully we can generate support from the community and the campus. The university is very appreciative and helpful of inter-collegiate athletics, but we realize that we have to do every-

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Track Opens Late Afternoon Decathlon Saturday Morning

Last weekend's Big West Championships brought to an end the UCSB men's and women's track and field seasons. However, it was not the end of this year's track and field schedule at Pauley Track.

On Saturday and Sunday UCSB will host the annual Late Afternoon Decathlon. Despite the peculiar name of the event, action will begin both days at 11 a.m.

"It's a decathlon for people that are hoping to qualify for the NCAA's," explained Sam Adams, who is in charge of running the decathlon despite the fact that his career as head coach of the UCSB men's track and field team ended last week.

None of the 15 athletes slated to compete at the decathlon are from UCSB. Nevertheless, there will be plenty of strong competition with participants from colleges throughout the country, as well as overseas.

Heading the list of international competitors are decath-

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Cyclists Go to Rome to Race for Championship

By Jon Cernok
Reporter

The last time we checked in with the UCSB cycling club, the team was coming off an outstanding performance at the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference Championships at UC Davis, which qualified the Santa Barbara racers for the National Collegiate Championships this weekend in Rome, Georgia. The eight-member UCSB team headed to Georgia yesterday.

"I've been running around town trying to locate some trispokes, discspokes and bicycle boxes," UCSB cycling club president Steve Woo said this week.

Unfortunately, finding the proper equipment might be a whole lot easier than the National races themselves. With two men moving up from the B level to compete among A riders and only three women racing, UCSB could have its hands full in its quest for a National crown. In essence the team will only field four true A riders out of a possible 10 positions, but the team will try to look past this deficiency and hope for strong performances from every rider.

The UCSB squad consists of: Woo, Eric Cech, Dylan Casey, Brian Franke, Mike Baldwin, Donna Doherty, Laurel Orman and Laura Sleigman.

Coming from the WCCC — among the strongest conferences in the nation — should help the Gauchos in Rome. With fair weather on the West Coast, WCCC riders have the advantage of training all year, while teams from the east are unable to train during harsh winter months.

"The B riders (of the WCCC) can beat half of the A riders (from the East)," Cech said.

The Gauchos will be mostly competing against teams from the West, including the returning National Champions from the University of Colorado, who use training in the high altitudes of the Rockies to their advantage.

As for individuals, Cech — who two years ago helped UCSB win the team time trials during the 1990 Nationals at Stanford — will definitely be a man to watch this weekend. Cech is considered among the favorites in the challenging 75 mile road race on Saturday.

"Eric loves to climb," Woo said, referring to the heavy altitude increase in the race. "And he usually uses it to his advantage to win."

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Eric Cech will lead UCSB's cycling team in this weekend's National Collegiate Championships at Rome, Georgia.