

Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, May 4, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

83 Professors Opt for Early Retirement Plan

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Eighty-three faculty members have chosen to accept an early retirement incentive plan, leaving some department heads reshuffling personnel to accommodate losses.

The number of faculty opting to accept the UC's Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program III as of the April 29 deadline matches the number of professors who left under VERIP I and II combined, according to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for Academic Personnel.

The program is a cost-cutting enticement the UC instituted to offset budget reductions and reinstate faculty salaries to their 1992-93 level. Faculty and staff are currently absorbing a 3.5%

pay cut until June 30.

Between VERIP II and III, the campus expects to save \$3.4 million this year on salaries, according to the Office of Budget and Planning.

Four departments — history, art studio, math and political science — are being particularly hard-hit by the plan, Zelmanowitz said. He estimated the 83 retirees make up about one-eighth of the total faculty on campus.

History Dept. Chair J. Sears McGee said that with seven senior faculty leaving, he hopes to reshuffle lecturers and recall early retirees by Winter and Spring Quarters to cope with the crunch.

"Five of these people retiring will be recalled in the winter and spring to teach three classes each," McGee said. "This will

See VERIP, p.6



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Shred

This impressive piece of machinery is demolishing the former military science and dance facilities adjacent to the Events Center to make room for the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

Another Appeal in 3rd District Bout Elevates Court Expenses

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

"We cannot allow Bill Wallace to turn back the clock," says a Willy Chamberlin For Supervisor advertisement, marking the return of mudslinging to the ongoing battle for the county's 3rd District seat.

Current supervisor Chamberlin began soliciting for donations through a paid statement in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. According to the advertisement, funds will be used to offset court costs expected to build up during an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"We do need money to support the lawyers," said Tom Widroe, a Chamberlin assistant. "From day one we've had to depend on the support of locals."

Wallace, who held the posi-

See APPEAL, p.7



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Outgoing Chancellor Barbara Uehling offered insight into where her passion lies when she is not on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall during an interview with the Daily Nexus.

Chancellor Reflects on Life Outside Cheadle Hall Office

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Barbara Uehling has had a glimpse at the typical Isla Vista nightlife, but she cannot imagine herself actually living there.

Although the chancellor called a Del Playa bash she attended in 1991 "fun," she admits dwelling in I.V. would be a different matter altogether.

"I have made some tours of student apartments there. Some were better than I thought, others worse. The noise would get to me though," Uehling told the *Daily Nexus* last week in a 30-minute conversation probing the alter ego of a chancellor.

Besides the fact that Isla Vista is so far from an urban area, Uehling would have liked attending UCSB. As a student, the environment would appeal to her, but its academic reputation would prove most worthwhile.

"If I were a senior, I would be glad to graduate from an institution with a reputable quality," she said. "If I were a freshman, I

Chancellor Uehling:



A Two-Part Series

would think it's a great place to spend four years and I would look forward to it."

While UCSB is well-known as a strong academic institution, parents of prospective freshmen might be more familiar with its notoriety as an excellent party school. To curtail these fears, Uehling said she recently explained to some parents that learning here continues to be paramount.

"I said when you come here one of the first things that strikes

See UEHLING, p.13

Supervisors Oppose O'Connell's Bill to Halt New Oil Field Development

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

As Santa Barbara's state assemblyman campaigns to establish a coastal sanctuary along California's shores, local officials have expressed displeasure by voting not to support the measure.

Assembly Bill 2444, sponsored by Jack O'Connell, would prevent any new development of oil fields along the coast of California. Questioning the lengths to which the bill goes, members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors took an official stance in opposition to the legislation.

Though he understood the reasoning behind the bill, 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel was among the three-member majority voting to oppose A.B. 2444.

"It makes sense to take the kind of haphazard, uncoordinated moratoriums and sanctuaries off the coast and put them in one code section, but the bill does more than that. It expands some of the sanctuaries," Staffel said. "It was billed as just trying to take a comprehensive approach to the moratoriums currently in existence. What it does is it expands the moratoriums on the coast, and it includes areas that are called inactive lease status. So, it takes leases that are currently not active, but not under moratorium, and would then place them under moratorium."

The decision was not unanimous, as Supervisors Naomi Schwartz of the 1st District and Tom Rogers of the 2nd District expressed support for O'Connell's bill.

"I don't know what their problem is," Schwartz said. "The bill would provide protection into the future, and they said they couldn't support it in perpetuity. ... I think if you look at a map of the channel, too much of our area is already under development."

O'Connell remains firm in his commitment to the legislation and intends to see it through to passage on the floor of the state Legislature.

"It's really too bad that our board had to take this

See BILL, p.13

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Weather

We ordered a Bigfoot pizza the other night, and were really looking forward to this pizza dude walking in and yelling "BIGFOOT" at the top of his lungs, but instead he just walked in and said "Pizza." The world is full of disappointment. Like for example the fact that Slick Willy Chamberlin refuses to go gracefully into the night and is now soliciting money from his constituents to take his case to the Supreme Court. Willy, don't look for any checks coming from our way. The Weather Staff has unanimously decided that not only wouldn't we give you any money, we wouldn't give you the sweat from our armpits if you were dying of thirst in the desert. Get lost.

Wednesday's High: 68, Low: 49
Outlook: Low clouds, chance of rain tonight.
High tide: 6:28 am (3.8), 7:23 pm (4.6)
Low tide: 12:50 am (1.6), 12:46 pm (0.6)
Sunset: 7:46 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:06 am.

HEADLINERS

UCSF to Begin RU-486 Clinical Testing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The controversial French morning-after pill RU-486 will be tested as an emergency contraceptive for the first time in North America, University of California officials announced Tuesday.

If successful, the clinical trials at San Francisco General Hospital could lead to over-the-counter availability of RU-486 or similar drugs, said Dr. David Grimes, who will run the study.

The pill — bitterly opposed by anti-abortion activists — is currently not approved for general use in the United States and most other nations. Only France, Sweden, China and the United Kingdom allow public distribution of RU-486.

"These tests signify a new era in reproductive research for women in the United States," said



Grimes, a professor and chief of reproductive sciences at the hospital, which is affiliated with UC San Francisco.

Grimes said about 3 million women have an unintended, unplanned pregnancy in the U.S. each year. The cost runs in the "tens of billions of dollars a year," he said.

But Richard Glasow of the National Right-to-Life Committee in Washington said calling RU-486 an emergency contraceptive instead of an abortion pill is a smokescreen.

"The proposed testing

of RU-486 as a contraceptive is fundamentally misleading because it works not to prevent conception but to cause abortion," he said.

The San Francisco trial, part of a 14-nation international study organized by the World Health Organization, will begin as soon as at least 150 volunteers are available, and should be concluded in a year, Grimes said.

A study of RU-486 as an abortion pill was conducted in Los Angeles in the late 1980s, and another such study will be

conducted in Oregon and other sites by the New York-based Population Council.

But Grimes drew a distinction between those studies and the W.H.O. program at San Francisco General.

RU-486 will be tested as a contraceptive — rather than an abortion pill — because it will be administered to women within five days of unprotected sex. One aim of the study, which includes 2,100 women worldwide, is to determine if sharply reduced doses of the drug will be as effective without causing side effects, including disruption of menstrual cycles.

Grimes said medical opinion considers the beginning of a pregnancy to be the implantation of the fertilized egg in the uterus, which occurs about two weeks after fertilization.

President Addresses International Issues

ATLANTA (AP) — In a stern warning to the military rulers of Haiti, President Clinton said Tuesday that the United States "cannot afford to discount the prospect of a military option" to restore democracy.

"We have not decided to use force," Clinton said in an internationally broadcast appearance. "All I've said is that we cannot rule it out anymore."

He said Haiti's military rulers have thwarted democracy and have visited "abject misery on their people."

"Innocent civilians are being killed and mutilated. ... It is wrong. We have got to do what we can to stop it," Clinton said.

Clinton sought to polish his image on international affairs in a 90-minute TV "Global Forum with President Clinton" televised around the world



by CNN.

He also called on North Korea to honor its obligations to forswear development of nuclear weapons. If it fails to do so, he said, "North Korea will be much more isolated ... and in a much more tenuous position."

Clinton opened his appearance by saying the United States cannot shrink from its role of world leadership. And yet, he said, "America cannot solve every problem and cannot become the world's policeman."

With regard to Haiti,

Clinton made clear that his patience had worn thin with the military.

"It's time for them to go," he said earlier in the day.

To a questioner from Sarajevo, Clinton flashed anger when it was suggested that he had failed to articulate a consistent policy on Bosnia and had engaged in "constant flip-flops."

"There have been no constant flip-flops, madame," he said.

Recalling his efforts to lift the embargo to rearm Muslim forces and his ad-

vocacy of tougher steps, Clinton said, "I think we have shown a good deal of resolve."

He said he underestimated during the presidential campaign, when he was critical of George Bush's policy, the difficulty of putting together an international coalition to unite on a single policy in Bosnia.

"We have been much more active than my predecessor was in every way from the beginning," Clinton said.

Clinton is trying to depict his administration as one that meets foreign policy challenges with "steadiness and resolve," as he put it Saturday.

He points to South Africa's multiracial elections and progress toward peace in war-torn Bosnia as areas where the United States has had a positive impact.

Mandela, ANC Waiting to Take Power

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela's African National Congress must wait three extra days to take power because ballot counting is taking so long.

Even though the winner has claimed victory and the losers have conceded, almost half the votes remained to be counted in South Africa's first all-race election.

The 400-member National Assembly, the main chamber of the new Parliament, will now meet in Cape Town on Monday rather than Friday. Its first task is to formally elect Mandela as South Africa's first Black president.

His inauguration is planned for the next day, May 10, in Pretoria.

Mandela and the man he will soon replace, F.W. de Klerk, met to discuss who will be in the Cabinet



after their parties will dominate. De Klerk has said he wants the Cabinet chosen and sworn in the same day as the president. That is not required, and is unlikely.

Provincial legislatures, which name the members of the new Senate, will not meet until Saturday, instead of Thursday.

The date changes were announced Tuesday by the Transitional Executive Council, which has been overseeing the governing of the country.

"The only date that

seems cast in stone is the inauguration on Tuesday, because of the invited guests," said Dries van Heerden, spokesman for the council.

The tentative guest list includes the presidents of Israel and China, and possibly Yasser Arafat, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Britain's Prince Philip.

By Tuesday evening, with 53% of the estimated 22.7 million votes counted, the ANC had 62.5% to the National Party's 22.1%.

M a n g o s u t h u

Buthezi's Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party had 8.3%.

Other small parties with enough votes for a few Parliament seats were the white liberal Democratic Party, the Black nationalist Pan-Africanist Congress and the new African Christian Democratic Party.

"Whether Mandela gets 60% or 65%, it won't make a difference," in selecting the president or in seating a Parliament, explained van Heerden.

If the electoral commission got held up over the last few thousand votes from rural areas, or a disputed tally, it could name provisional National Assembly members based on the results available, then change a few names later if necessary, he said.



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Congressional candidate and religious studies Professor Walter Capps joined Democrat Harriet Miller, who is currently seeking the 2nd District county supervisor's seat, at a gathering Monday evening to gear up voters for the June 7 primary.

Candidates Speak at Social Event

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

County office-seekers running for both national and state seats appealed to UCSB students at a social event Monday evening in an effort to increase voter awareness in preparation for the June 7 primary election.

Problems with funding higher education and campus fee hikes topped the agenda in San Nicolas Residence Hall, as approximately 35 people gathered in the formal lounge to listen and converse with the invited candidates.

According to UCSB alumna Mindy Lorenz, a

35th District Assembly candidate, the state of California needs to put a stronger emphasis on higher education.

"We need to reprioritize education in California," Lorenz said. "When I came out here in the 1970s, it was a priority ... and it can be a priority again."

The topic of age group representation was also mentioned as 27-year-old Bob Ream, running against fellow Democrat Lorenz for the assembly seat, associated the problem with fee hikes to an older state Legislature.

"I don't know if there's anyone in the state Legislature under the age of 30,

and I think that has a lot to do with your fees going up," Ream said.

Walter Capps, congressional candidate and UCSB religious studies professor, spoke of a lack of priorities in the present state system. "California is spending more on prisons than on education, which tells me things are skewed," he said.

The responsibility of the state budget in relation to students' escalating fees was addressed by Sharon Larrabee, campaign manager for Republican congressional candidate Mike Stoker, who was unable to

See SOCIAL, p.11

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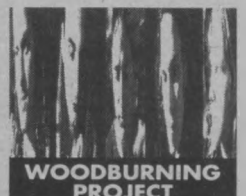
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Tomorrow!

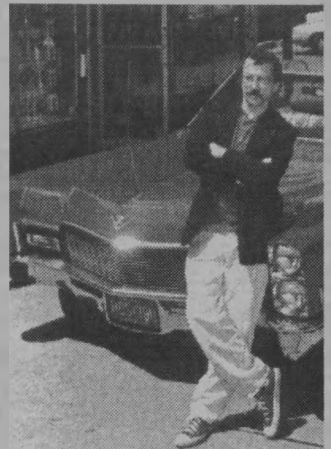
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CAC Ponders Safety, Enhancement

By Susan Burkhardt
Reporter

Methods of enhancing the safety, transportation and beauty of Isla Vista headed the discussion at Tuesday night's Isla Vista Community Advisory Council meeting.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein informed CAC members about results of talks with the Metropolitan Transit District concerning the possibility of using federal funds to run a shuttle through Isla Vista to campus.

"MTD didn't want to put our plan high enough on their list of priorities," Milstein said. "Another option was the county putting us on a list, but again the priority was small. The plan is not possible to do for now."

All members agreed that they did not want the shuttle to be forgotten in the future, especially with the reduction of on-campus parking. The group formed a subcommittee to ensure continued pursuit of the project.

Putting additional sidewalks in Isla Vista or new bicycle paths on campus was also an optional use for the federal funds. However, neither scenario appears likely because these options would not directly affect traffic flow, which the funds are allotted to reduce.

Residential protection and security also received attention as CAC members reviewed the Grand Jury's *Interim Final Report on Public Safety in Isla Vista*. Several members expressed disagreement with the report.

Milstein cited statistical errors as well as a lack of suggested protection. "The report only talks about improving lighting on the streets. It doesn't talk about lighting parking lots or cut-throughs, and that concerns me," he said.

Security on Halloween was another topic on the agenda. Some members talked about the idea of planning alternative activities in Storke Field in order to move the party away from Del Playa. Another possibility is using allotted funds for Halloween po-

lice protection to educate I.V. residents about having safer festivities.

CAC member Lee Baily spoke about open land space located on Camino Corto amid growing concern over development interests in the area, which is currently open parkland. "We must take the initiative to form a committee to create a plan to satisfy the community," he said.

CAC member and I.V. Recreation and Park District Director Brad Hufschmid agreed and acknowledged the importance of everyone sharing their views on what should be done with the land. "The only way it's going to work is if it's conclusive of all the community," he said.

Carol Sasso, a CAC member, reaffirmed that the Isla Vista Farmer's Market will begin next Wednesday, May 11. Complications recently arose concerning safety at the proposed market, but insurance has been arranged to cover potential problems. "The liability insurance was submitted to IVRPD," Sasso said.



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A.S. Budget Focus of Leg Council Gathering Tonight

The agenda for this evening's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting includes a proposed bill in support of a campus Chicano/Latino organization's hunger strike and a presentation of next year's A.S. budget.

On-Campus Rep Taric Hegab anticipates writing a bill in support of El Congreso's cause, believing the administration should be more sensitive to the strikers' demands and more accepting of a climate of compromise.

"The administration should negotiate with them," Taric said. "Maybe not get everything they want, but at least compromise."

According to A.S. President Geoff Green, the 1994-95 A.S. budget is the result of a considerable amount of labor by Finance Board. "Finance Board did a lot of work on this one," he said.

In other business, two A.S. By-Laws introduced last week will be brought before the council. The A.S. Key By-Law change, proposing a revamping of the current procedures involving distribution of A.S. office keys, and the A.S. Book Exchange By-Law change, instigated last year to curb escalating textbook prices, will be discussed and voted on.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

—Dan Warren

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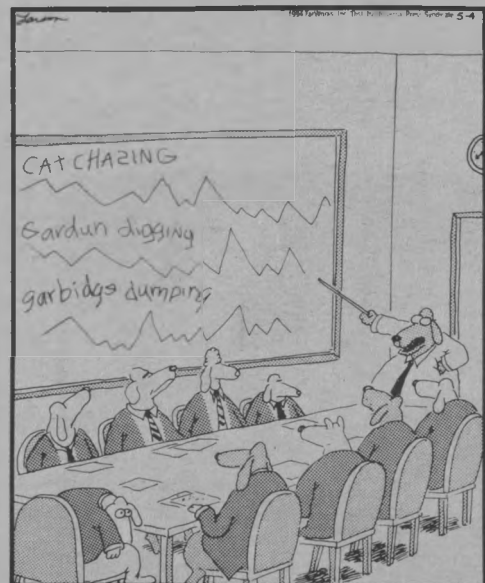
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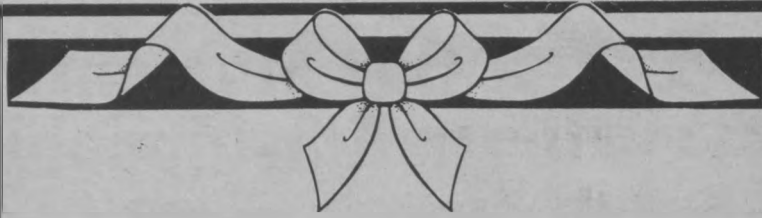
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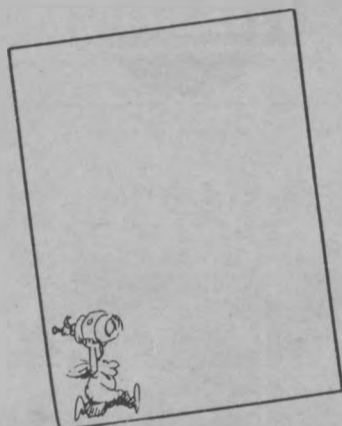


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VERIP: Departments Count Losses

Continued from p.1
practically offset and mitigate the effect on the undergraduate program. ... There is a big question at this point as to what extent money will be available to hire temporary lecturers."

Although some fall courses will be cancelled, McGee anticipates lower-division General Education classes — such as the History 4 A-B-C and 17 series — will not be affected.

"There will be some reduction in the number of upper-division courses, but I don't think undergraduates will be that affected by this unless a faculty member who taught their specific subject area retired," he said.

As a result of the three early retirement offerings, the History Dept. has lost 42% of its faculty in four years, but has managed to make nine appointments in that time, McGee said.

Art Studio Dept. Chair Richard Ross, whose department is losing three faculty members, bringing the total number of full-time professors to 10, is anticipating a sizable realignment of course offerings.

"This is devastating to our program. When one of the [retirees] is from paint-

“
When you lose senior faculty, if they're not replaced in a hurry, it can really cut off a department at its knees.
”

Richard Ross
Art Studio chair

ing and one is from drawing, the program gets cut down pretty good," Ross said, adding that the department currently employs three temporary full-time professors.

Though the loss could potentially harm components of the department, Ross said he is excited about the prospect of receiving new faculty members.

"I'm looking forward to having young, vigorous new faculty. ... We hope Cheadle Hall will make good on its promise of rewarding programs for being more efficient," he said, adding that three art studio professors have died and four have opted for VERIP in recent years.

"When you lose senior faculty, if they're not replaced in a hurry, it can really cut off a department at

its knees," Ross said. "We have a very good department and we are anticipating a better year next year."

According to Mathematics Dept. Chair Michael Crandall, with 8½ full-time professors accepting VERIP III, the department has asked the administration for the same number of associates and teaching assistants as this year.

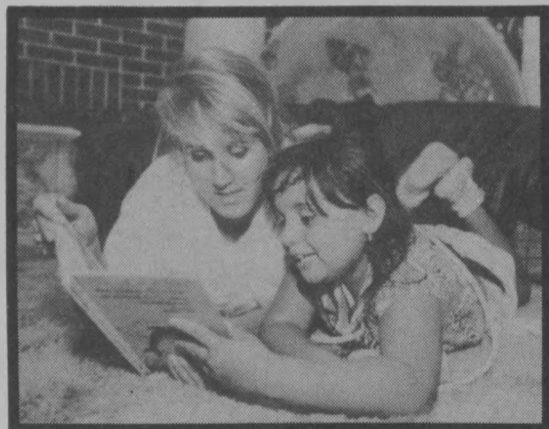
"At the moment, we have 30 classes for which we have no ladder faculty to teach," Crandall said. "We have a request into the administration today to try to get people to teach courses."

The department, which has lost a total of 12½ full-time faculty over the last four years to early retirement, has been able to make only one appointment due to budgetary woes, Crandall said.

John Doner, Mathematics Dept. vice chair, said losing the faculty is a blow that will need to be addressed gradually. "This is a very substantial part of the department. We haven't had the funds to hire replacements," he said. "I know we can do it, but it's going to come, to some extent, to affect undergraduate courses."

YOU CALL YOURSELF A COUNTY WRITER?

That's right, only the strong survive and excel to the point where they can truly call themselves "County Material". Have you got The Right Stuff? Prove it and come to the County Writer's meeting Thursday in the Storke Library at 1900 hours (7:00 P.M.). Pizza will be provided for the worthy.



- new friends
- social responsibility
- career exploration
- lots of fun
- personal growth
- rewarding



THE AS/UCSB COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD (CAB) IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR LEADERSHIP POSITIONS FOR THE 94-95 SCHOOL YEAR. STOP BY OUR OFFICE IN UCEN ROOM 3125. MON-FRI 10AM-4PM 893-4296

WHAT IS CAB?
Through a variety of community and campus service projects CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, to create occasions for career exploration, to connect UCSB to the community in a meaningful way, and to promote the ethics of public service. Not to mention...we have a lot of fun!

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IS NOW ACCEPTING 94-95 LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR ALL OF THE A.S. BOARDS AND COMMITTEES. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL, ENVIRONMENTAL, POLITICAL, CAMPUS, OR WOMEN'S ISSUES, STOP BY THE A.S. MAIN OFFICE ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE UCEN TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION.



- social action
- meaningful
- practical experience
- awareness
- teamwork
- open minds



APPEAL

Continued from p.1
tion for 16 years, and Chamberlin first dueled for the board of supervisors position in the 1992 June primary, which resulted in a November runoff.

Chamberlin was declared the elected victor, sparking a slow recount in which hundreds of ballots were scrutinized. The final result left the Los Olivos rancher ahead by five votes.

A two-month trial followed, ending in a judge ruling in favor of Chamberlin, but narrowing the lead to two.

Wallace appealed the decision, and on April 20 he regained the post in a state Court of Appeals decision declaring the Goleta veterinarian triumphant by 12 votes.

According to Chamberlin, preparations are underway to take the appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"We're doing our homework and analyzing the issues," he said. "We'll have a good appeal for the courts."

The donation drive will help offset the high costs of filing an appeal, which include filing fees, lawyers' fees and research staff costs, Widroe said.

"I wish we had a rock star to perform a benefit concert for Willy, but we have no such luck," he said. "The appeal could cost a lot of money — as much as \$100,000."

Wallace countered claims of expense, however, saying that the legal fees are not that steep. "I don't know where he gets these figures from. So far we've only spent about \$40,000 [in court costs]," he said.

According to Widroe, the ad is drawing in contributions. "We are getting support, people are outraged and we are not going to give up," he said. "To a certain extent, we're still campaigning. [The ad] is just trying to remind peo-

ple of the worst Wallace can be: arrogant, narrow-minded and overly ideological. ... We want people to remember that it's not always been so good here."

Wallace, however, remains unfazed by the financial crusade. "Basically, he's got an ad in the paper," he said. "I thought the ad was silly. There really isn't any grounds for [Chamberlin] appealing ... our hope is that the Supreme Court won't take the case."

Support for Wallace remains strong among environmental officials. "Chamberlin voted for Clearview and other development plans that Wallace opposes," said Linda Krop, Environmental Defense Center attorney, who was quoted in the ad.

Morale is equally high on the Chamberlin team. "I've talked to a lot of people and they've asked how they could help," Chamberlin said. "There's a lot of people who now are wanting to get involved."

Eyewitness Report on the South African Elections

Prof. Kum-Kum Bhavnani

UCSB Professor of Sociology, who just returned from South Africa, where she served as an international observer of the national elections, will give an eyewitness account and an assessment of the future of democracy in that troubled land.

Thursday, May 5

at 12 Noon

in the MultiCultural Center

Sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program

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Call 893-3829 for more info!

Health Professions Association MEETING



Guest Speaker:
Physician's Assistant
Wednesday, May 4
7-8pm Psych. 1824



SPRING COLLOQUIUM CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES

A Religious Autobiography

Presentation by
Vincent Gilliam

1992-94 Research Fellow,
History Department, UC Berkeley

Wednesday, May 4
12:00 NOON

Center for Black Studies
4603 South Hall

SPRING COLLOQUIUM CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES

Comparative Medieval Religious Philosophy

Presentation by
Vincent Gilliam

1992-94 Research Fellow,
History Department, UC Berkeley

Wednesday, May 4
4 P.M.

Center for Black Studies
4603 South Hall

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DON'T PAY LATER!!**
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SELLING FAST!**

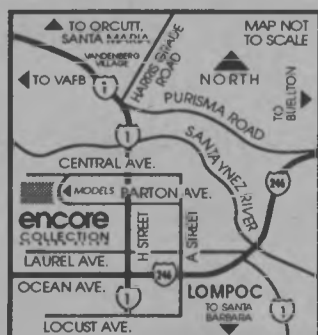
**YOU CAN
SHARE
THE DREAM**

You were smart to wait. But now the waiting game is over. Interest rates have bottomed out and now they are going up. The economy is improving, people are moving and new homes are in demand. Especially new homes filled with exceptional value and every amenity you could wish for. New homes like the Encore Collection at Glen Ellen.

These beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes are exquisitely designed, extremely comfortable and ultimately livable. Five discriminating floor plans feature dramatic vaulted ceilings, cozy wood burning fireplaces, sumptuous gourmet kitchens, lavish master bedroom suites, inviting family rooms and spacious 2 and 3 car garages. The Encore Collection is the ultimate expression of luxury living.

Add to all this the lovely town of Lompoc, a very safe and secure family oriented community. It's a wonderful place to raise your children and invest in the future.

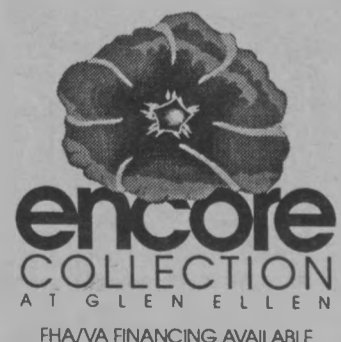
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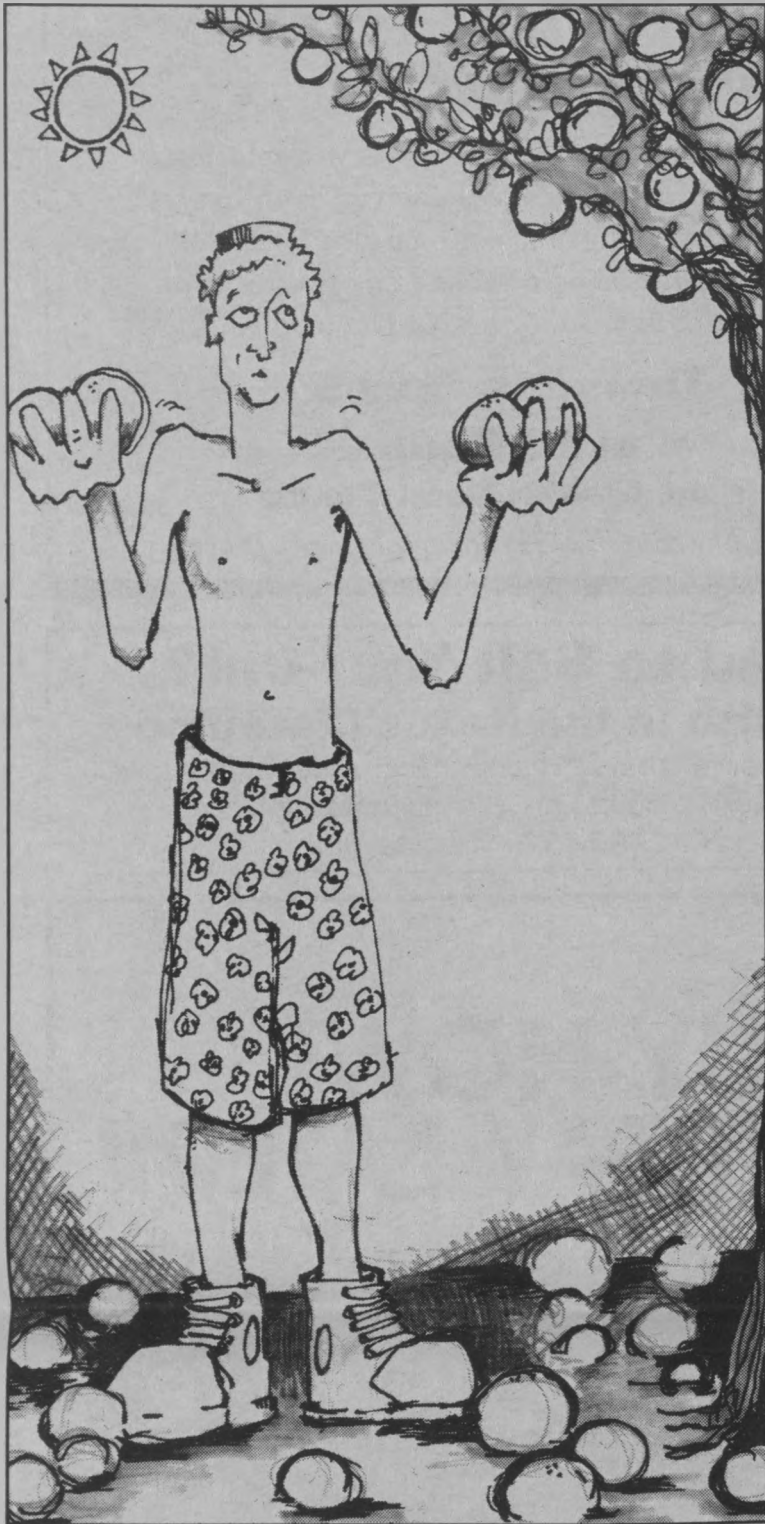
FHA/VA FINANCING AVAILABLE

OPINION

"Love does not consist in gazing at each other, but in looking outward together in the same direction."
—Antoine de Saint Exupery

Best-Friend Garden

Jason Sattler



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

Fruit Criminal

The following story is true:
On the Sunday afternoon after Winter Quarter finals, Kevin was walking along the 6800 block of Sabado Tarde (a residential area) in Isla Vista. He saw an orange tree with many of its fruits decomposing on the ground. Hungry and dehydrated, Kevin picked some. He thought nothing of it, but a middle-aged, homeowner neighbor did.
"Joe," the neighbor, told Kevin to put the oranges back. He said, "No. They're going to rot, and I don't think the owner will mind." Joe said he would. "It's private property." When Kevin did not comply with the man's capitalistic request, the friendly neighbor's wife called the police (those Orwellian elite). Kevin left, without the oranges.
Walking down Del Playa, the cops arrested Kevin on the suspicion of harboring stolen oranges ... ORANGES! Kevin had no prior record. Still, the jaded officers taxied him to I.V. Foot Patrol headquarters.
Down at the station, Kevin was placed in a holding tank, where lovely manacles clung around his criminal wrists. At this time the cops searched his backpack (without his consent). They found no oranges, but some marijuana they did. The pigs charged him with prowling, and a misdemeanor for the herb. Prowling in the daytime sunlight? What is prowling?
in Amerikkka
with a kay is the way
to prosperity
private property
the accumulation of money
is that the key
which opens the vaults
then begins the journey
to the easy life
corporate drugs to numb mental strife
cultivate gardens with plastic plants
but never create original thoughts
CANNOT
just follow the track
to the doormat
of your tract house
an assembly line castle
over which you reign
your private domain
erect fences declare your presence
mark your parts
support suburban art
or is that defense
from the menace
whose nature alone incites violence
but does the minority know
the peasant
who does not compare to a pheasant
on the plate of his majesty
who crusades for democracy
the control of private property

KEVIN DALE

Like a testament to the strange spirit that makes Chatsworth a suburb and more like a hometown, the two beautiful corners of Topanga Canyon Avenue and Chatsworth Street were the earthquake. My friend Josh and his family live in one house, one to the left. His grandma lives in the other.
Josh calls his backyard the field of dreams. I agree. It is more of a dream to me than it is to Josh. The first time I saw the field, it was a half of weeds that lie just beyond the traditional back yard of the house, I was amazed. Amazed, then envious.
I grew up less than three blocks away from that field of dreams. My backyard still shows stretch marks from the tractor. Josh's backyard today looks sullen from the loss of his grandma, the loss of a nurturing spirit that left Chatsworth whole.
Last weekend I sat inside Josh's house again. Again, it was a day with the same peculiar adventure we always do, saying good-bye to the field that allowed Josh's imagination to take control. But, we did say good-bye for the day.
Rebecca is probably the second most creative person I know in the corner of Topanga and Chatsworth. But, what little she has made up in full by her beautiful purity, her touching in her sitting willingness to be little sister to the world.
We asked her if she wanted to come with us and she said yes. She was starting a garden in the field. A best-friend garden was the name of one of Josh and I's good friends. She was starting the only mocking, ironical, sincere way that a best-friend garden started in the 1990s.
I immediately volunteered to help. Josh agreed to help. He had the small tractor in between his trips to the kitchen, Josh loves and calls affectionately "log jam." I followed him and took a hoe and began to garden.
Gardening, in essence, I found pretty easy. We had a problem that polluted what would soon be the garden. The weeds were moving them was the problem. I uprooted, Becca and I.
In reflection, I probably didn't garden very long. The reflection, I did a lot more reflecting that day than gardening what it would be like to have a sister like Becca or Rebecca. What my sister was really like. Then I began to look at the reaches of the backyard. I began to see what the weeds that they extended further back could be replaced with.
By the time I chose to look up and tell Rebecca what she was doing in her field, she was replaced by Josh.
"What if we built a trail to the middle of the field. We could have trees, like apple trees. Then in the inside of the trees we

I Want You



This means you, columnists and contributors. Friday's edition will contain an Opinions page. If you wanna get yer stuff in this week, turn it in by Thursday. Thanks.

Handy with a Pen/Pencil?



The Daily Nexus is still looking for a few good illustrators to take up their utensils in the name of "visual enhancement." Once again, ask for Matt.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Garden

er

makes Chatsworth more than a beautiful colonial homes on the Chatsworth Street sit unaffected by live in one of those houses, the other.

agree. I can't help thinking that the first time I saw the acre and a small back lawn and pool that hug

envious. that field in a tract house with a each marks from my imagination. loss of his primary interest and worth when the 118 freeway was

in. Again we planned to fill our ways do. Again we left without h's imagination to prosper bey- the day to Josh's sister, Becca. ive person that lives on the cor- ttle she lacks in imagination is ching innocence and her unhe- e world.

s and she told us she didn't. She garden with Cindy, another sis- s starting a best-friend garden in a best-friend garden could be

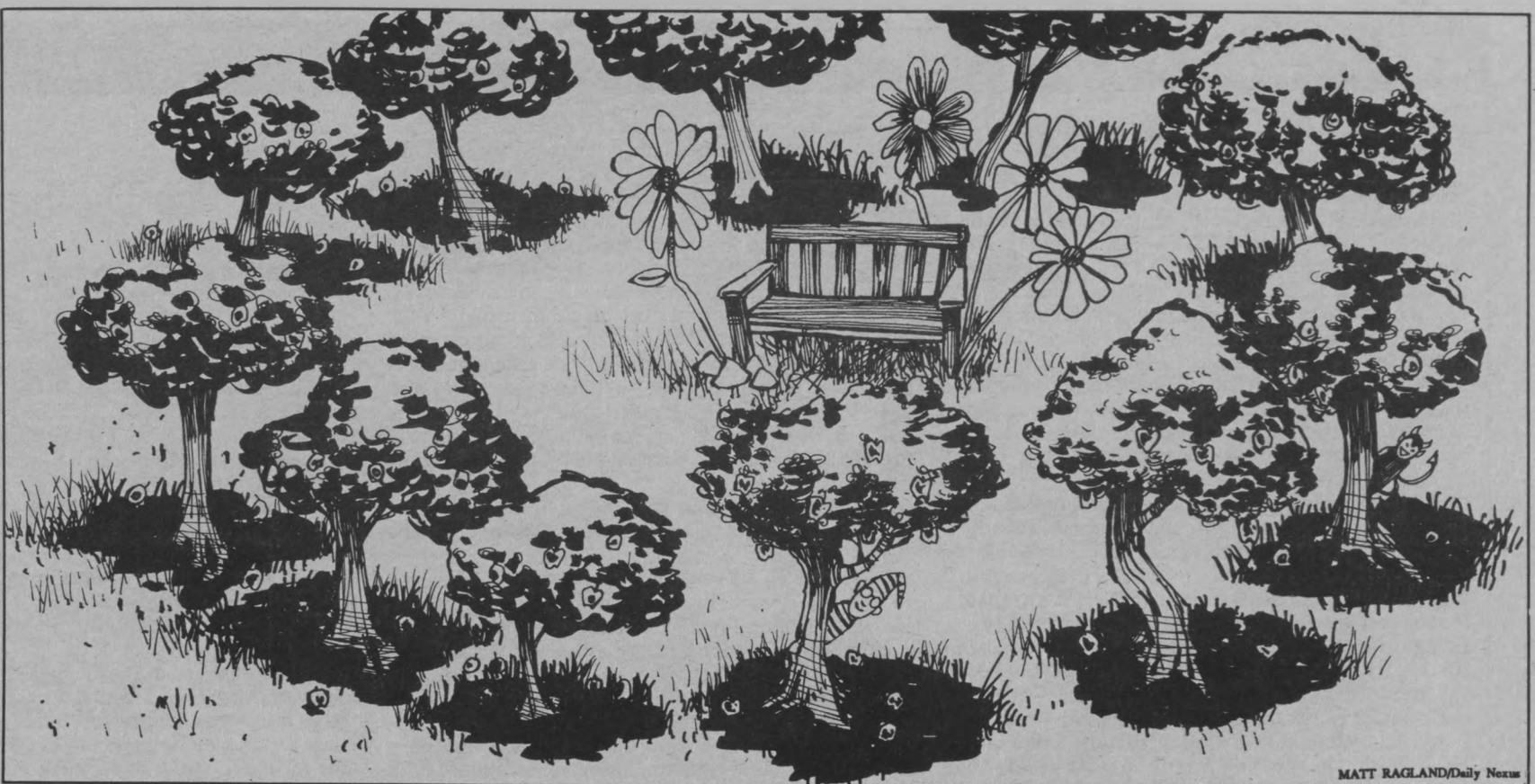
eed to help, too. He would oper- kitchen, a little TV, and a hobby followed Becca out to the field

. We had to uproot every weed. The weeds came up easy, but red, Becca removed.

long the first day, Saturday. In than gardening. I kept wonder- Becca or Cindy. I kept wonder- n to look out toward the outer e weeds that increased in size as ced with.

Becca what I saw what could be in

field. We could grow a circle of trees we could grow sunflowers



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

and put a bench and lights."

"The sunflowers wouldn't grow, they need light, they grow toward the sun."

I kept gardening. I was mad because I didn't get to tell Becca first. She would have loved the idea. She could have made the sunflowers grow.

"But, that does sound cool," Josh added in a manner that informed me that a story was about to begin. He told me about his attempts at gardening. His fascination with the idea of the Earth's seasonal renewal and the rewarding growing cycle.

I had stopped listening, though. I was reflecting again. I was in my friend Jeff's car on the way home from watching a movie on State Street. *Backbeat*, we saw *Backbeat*. Jeff was telling me that he thought success was just being able to survive happily. He was telling me that the burning desire that compels people like John Lennon to be bigger than Hamburg, bigger than Liverpool, too bloody big for their own good, was a terrible destructive force.

I didn't agree with Jeff, but, and this may be the most tragic thing, I understood him. In the Garden I kept uprooting weeds and talking to Jeff. I told him that for some people life is not about being happy. Life was a work of art and no matter how much depression and aggression hide the true ambition of

some people, the real desire is to succeed and speak. When this mission is complete, every drink may be last and every night a wasted view at the trail of a comet. Or you have a reunion concert.

I wasn't trying to convince Jeff of anything, that would be pointless. But I guess I felt I needed to warn him.

I wanted to tell Rebecca what I had been thinking of. I knew I'd tell Josh, but it's kind of an understanding in a world where big brother and little sisters are friends that the little sisters are beyond the reaches of our corrupting thoughts. Rebecca liked the idea of the Sunflowers and the trees. I even added the idea of surrounding the garden and trees with corn fields. She liked that, too.

Tonight, I wonder what I will stop thinking about first. The sunflowers will soon leave my head. The house on Chatsworth Street and its inhabitants will soon follow. Eventually all that will be left is the tragedy that the weeds that fill that field will never be completely gone.

Never to be removed. Never to be touched by the magic both Josh and I can dream of over and over. All that field will ever see is a couple of tract homes with tract backyards and a reunion concert or two.

Jason Sattler is a Nexus columnist.

You If We Could Learn Something Useful...

Scott McPherson

Can anybody think of a single thing that they learned in high school?

Try as I might, I just can't identify any piece of useful knowledge that found its way into my brain during grades 9-12 ... or most of my school years prior to high school, for that matter. Oh sure, I did the four years of English, four years of math and whatever else my school district required. I even passed the classes and got a diploma. But so what? What did it really get me?

As I approach graduation from UCSB and prepare to hurl myself into the labor market, I've been mentally adding up my marketable job skills — and wishing that they equaled more than \$6-\$7 an hour. I'm a highly educated individual, having spent 13 years doing the kindergarten-through-12th-grade routine and five more at our lovely campus by the shore, and yet my value as a worker is almost nil because I haven't been taught any job skills. Come to think of it, my schooling hasn't taught me any skills at all — not how to balance a checkbook, not how to give CPR, not how to build a bookcase or even how to change a dirty diaper. It seems incredible that anyone could be so ignorant after 18 long years of "education."

Of course, various electives and optional courses that cover this material are available at many schools, but such useful knowledge is certainly not required in our school system. We do require that students learn Shakespeare, geometry proofs and the fall of the Roman Empire; yet something as simple as sewing up holes in one's socks or changing a spark plug are not a part of that schooling and are consequently beyond the abilities of most Americans.

We keep children in school for 13 years, from kindergarten through high school, but teach them nothing that could make them better citizens, better voters or better workers. After reading, writing and basic math are conquered during the first couple of grades, the rest of those 13 years appear to be a waste of time.

Some would argue that basic life skills should be learned in the home and that job training should occur on the job, leaving schools to teach literature, history and other important subjects that produce "educated" people who can "think well." But we don't need a nation of 250 million philosophers, experts on historical trivia or SAT test specialists — we need skilled workers to drive our economy and knowledgeable voters to uphold our democracy.

It's no secret why voter turnout is so low or that political apathy is so widespread in America: many people do not understand the political process and therefore feel they have no stake in it. It's no secret why the economy of this country has gone to hell: even college-educated people have few — if any — legiti-

mate job skills, and that's after 17 or more years in school. Certainly no other nation in the world can take so long to teach young people so little.

Our education system continues to dispense mostly useless information because that is what we expect from it. Just as our parents expected us to read *Tom Sawyer*, suffer through algebra and play a tooth in the kindergarten play, we will expect our children's teachers to put them through the same routine. That is what education was for our parents and for us, so we expect nothing less — but nothing more — for our own kids.

But what if educational priorities did shift? What if we committed our schools to teaching our children useful things? Imagine the possibilities ...

•Instead of just a fourth grade report on a dead president, the states & capitals test and one forgettable high school quarter of "Government," our kids could really learn the things they need to know to be good participants in our democracy. We could teach them how laws are written, argued and passed; how school boards, city councils and other local offices operate and how citizens can participate in the process; even how to run a campaign for public office.

•Instead of simply offering courses like typing, basic computer literacy and drafting as electives, we could require all children to learn real life job skills that could make them productive workers: accounting, fil-

ing, computer database management, using machines on an assembly line, electrical repair, auto repair, carpentry, agriculture and countless other skills — even starting their own businesses.

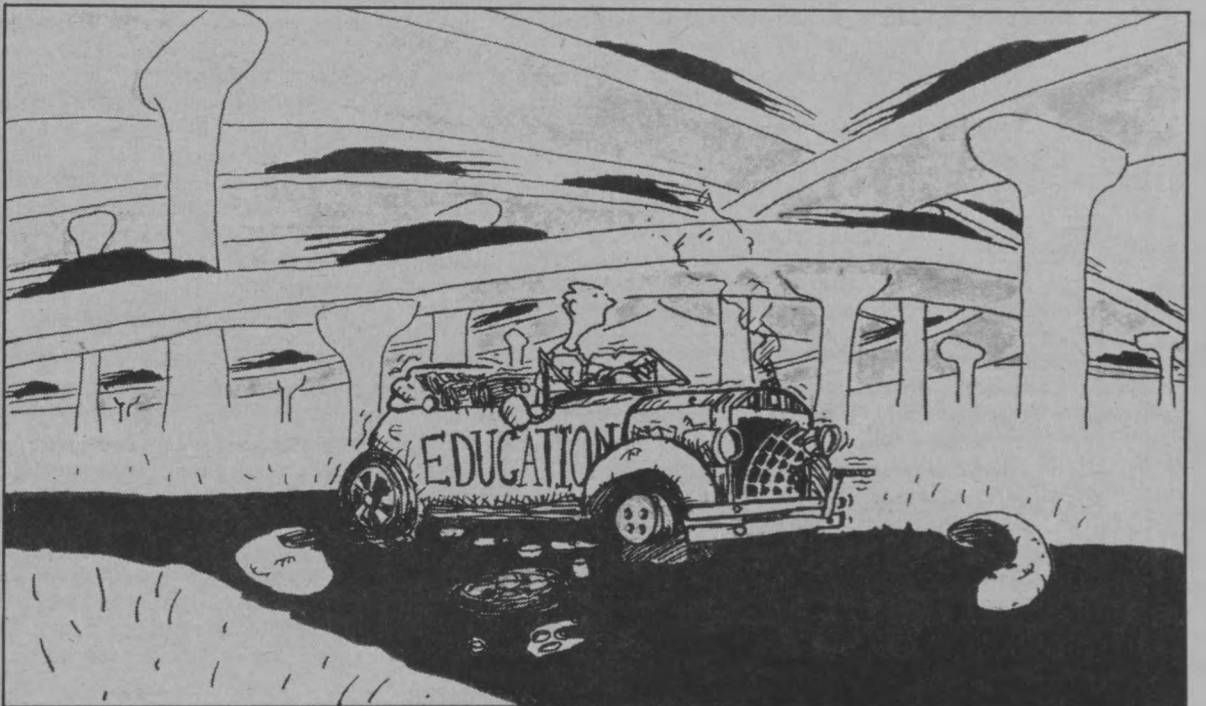
•Instead of just giving junior high school kids the one-time option of auto shop or sewing, we could teach our children the things they will need to know to take care of themselves and their future families: diet and nutrition, first aid and CPR, cooking, child care, investing money, paying taxes, financing home and car purchases, buying insurance and even balancing a checkbook.

It would be an ambitious task indeed to teach the children of America the things that would make them knowledgeable voters, productive workers, ambitious entrepreneurs, good parents and people who can generally take care of themselves. But kids aren't stupid; they can learn these things if we teach them, and we are guaranteed of having at least 13 years — kindergarten through 12th grade — to do just that. Certainly there is enough time in 13 years to teach our kids a few useful things.

And yet, we go on teaching high school kids things like ... well, I can't think of anything. I'm sure I learned *something* inside the classroom during those four years, but I'll be damned if I can think of what it might be. At least I can "think well" for \$6-\$7 an hour.

Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.

Nexus contributors will not be on this page. If you have stuff in mind, get it in now!



ANDRE FABRON/DAILY NEXUS

The Reader's Voice

The Actual Funeral

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was shocked to read the feature article in Friday's paper by Duke Conover (Daily Nexus, "Nixon Might Have Been Laughing," April 29). I would like to begin by clearing up a few misconceptions and inconsistencies that Duke put forth. I, along with students Dani Walter and Sandy Mateus, was at the funeral too, personally invited to help out, since I had also helped with Pat Nixon's funeral. If Duke would have bothered to watch a rebroadcast of the event, he would be surprised at how wrong his sense of reality actually was. But hey, he is supposed to be a professional reporter, so why should he bother to check his facts?

First, the reason why "the lot was empty as a keg at midnight" was because the Secret Service was conducting a security sweep of the area. Second, the reason why student journalists were not given access to the funeral is obvious: there was very little space available. However, I am sure that they should have turned away unimportant people like Connie Chung so that our friend Duke could be there. Come on, use your brain!

Thirdly, the shopping center where Duke was able to park was directly across the street from the Nixon Library, not far for a college student to walk. Duke should be happy that he was able to park so close because half of the Nixon Library parking lot was being used for the ceremony itself, while the other half was used for the large television satellite trucks. In fact, even the invited guests were not allowed to park there, but were instead shuttled in from off-site parking places as far as six miles away. Oh, but of course, guests like President Bush should not be allowed to park on site but Duke should! Fourth, as for Duke thinking that the security was a bit relaxed, I would stress that there were so many Secret Service there that he could not have reached his hand into his jacket without a few agents watching him. Fifth, Duke, go and watch a tape of the event. There was no standing ovation for President Reagan, but the guests did stand for President Clinton and the Nixon family.

Sixth, and the most disgusting thing about Duke's article, are his double standards. To begin with, I find it ironic that Duke complains that he "was slightly agitated as I [he] watched from a great distance people like Dan Quayle pressing flesh and politicking for 1996." While, at the same time, Duke "kept on the prowl for someone of significance to talk to." How do you know that Dan Quayle was not just talking to some old friends? Furthermore, who are you, Duke, to say that Dan Quayle can't talk to other significant people without politicking, while you can?

Next, I find it ironic that Duke complains that he thinks people are acting inappropriately "at a supposedly solemn event," while at the same time he is having his "finest hour" when he believes he has "the quote of the day." Come on, Duke, you were acting quite inappropriately yourself.

Seventh, I, being closely involved with the funeral, am upset that Duke believes that this was "Nixon's final revenge against the press" by keeping them in small areas off to the side of the funeral. However, Duke did get one fact correct, the family did not want the press beyond certain points. Come on, Duke, think — would you want some stranger taking pictures at your father's funeral?

Lastly, and most personally, I take deep offense to Duke's comment about the "mediocrity of Yorba Linda." I am from Yorba Linda, and it is truly a great little town. Who are you to pass judgment? As a final comment, I would like to say that it is close-minded people who jump to conclusions, like Duke; who refuse to see that overall, Nixon was a good man who had many important accomplishments!

KEVIN R. ARMSTRONG

Responding to a Response

Editor, Daily Nexus,

Mr. Sarmadi and Mr. Lieberman sent in an editorial apparently designed to repudiate what I had written attacking the Clinton Health Care Plan (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 29). They apparently decided that since they were intellectually lazy, they would attack me and my family instead of reading the proposed plan of the Clinton's. Their explanation for this laziness is that they are "too busy being a full-time student and living my life (and not some ideology) so I will only use common sense." Well, I do not know where to begin.

First, being a full-time student is not unique to Mr. Sarmadi's and Mr. Lieberman's position. I believe that holds true for most of the student body, and yet many of these same students have the ability, nay, the desire, to be politically and socially active. It has been my experience that many of these same students seemed informed of their respective positions, while still being full-time students. In addition, being a student, especially at the university level, one is expected to be knowledgeable on a whole range of issues and to be aware of one's environment. I hope that Mr. Sarmadi and Mr. Lieberman are not voters, since their philosophy of "ignorance is bliss" would seem to explain a great deal.

Secondly, Mr. Sarmadi and Mr. Lieberman must have a very unstable life if they have no ideology to live by. I am proud to say that I live by the conservative ideology, and that does not mean some stodgy-old-

overweight-cigar-smoking-old family-East Coast establishment type. Notice I did not identify with a political party. Conservatives possess a moral compass, which is a result of good family upbringing, a belief in God and a desire to educate oneself in all of life's facets.

Finally, I hope that Mr. Sarmadi and Mr. Lieberman do not hope to imply that their "common senses" (sic) are what led them to their attacking me personally, which, by the way, is only possible because they are acquaintances of mine. Webster's quotes common sense as "the ability to form opinions which reflect practical experience." Well, students, they have plenty of opinions, but obviously little practical experience, unless that experience entails personal attacks as a means of presenting a rebuttal to a stated position of which they are ignorant.

I will now quite easily inform you as to the true nature of those points Sarmadi and Lieberman took to be "common sense."

(1) The Disabled Students Program is funded in part by mandatory student fees, and their subsequent increases are determined by election. This is not socialism (government controls production and distribution of goods and services). There is a choice, and as students we make these choices. Sarmadi and Lieberman, do not forget, you and I also pay these fees.

(2) The University is funded in part, yes, a large part, by state and federal government subsidies. But we fund the government with our taxes, and the school is also funded by our tuition payments. Socialist countries do not give their students the choice of choosing schools. If you are good in a particular subject, mainly in the sciences, you are sent to the school that the government determines you are best suited for, unless you have government connections. By the way, where did the comment on religious college come from? Must be that penetrating "common sense" you rely on.

(3) On the notion of attacking my father: I am extremely proud of my father. He sacrificed years of his life working in various menial jobs just to be able to afford to go to medical school when he was 28. He worked his way through medical school as well, no government loans then, and was able to finish top in his class. My father is a pediatrician (that is a doctor who specializes in infants and children, in case you do not have time to research). These doctors are in this field because they love what they do; financially, they are at the bottom of the medical community, and when the average doctor grosses (before taxes, payroll, insurance and expenses) \$75,000, this is hardly well off.

Now, I doubt your doctor works for himself or contributes to the economy by hiring people; probably too lazy or scared to take the risk, and works for some large government or health maintenance organization.

On the notion of denied care, you should talk to a hospital administrator and see how much they have to write off, because they treat everyone that walks through their door — they have to by law. In worst-case scenarios, there already exists government assistance for catastrophic care. In socialist countries, the medical care is so uneven that by the time you see a doctor, you are in catastrophic need.

Finally, you are commenting on the Hippocratic Oath, which from knowing you, I know you do not have the slightest idea what it is about. The principal tenets of the oath hold the doctor to a personal commitment to the treatment of his fellow man. This extends to both scientific efforts and social ones. My father is a doctor who donates his time to UCLA as a faculty member, has donated his skills and time to California Children Services (a service for handicapped and crippled children), and is donating free services and supplies to the poorer members of his parish community. As you can see, you opened your mouth without any knowledge and you can see how ignorance can be both embarrassing and dangerous.

(4) On the issue of work, again your ignorance casts its cloak. I have learned to work smarter instead of harder. I work during the summers and part-time during the school year as an independent distributor of water and air filtration products, as well as nutritional and dietary supplements. The income I have earned from this work I have saved and invested, giving me more freedom during the school year to educate myself broadly. I am sure that I am not unique in this regard.

Finally, I am proud of my country, which was founded on the notion that hard-working people, blessed by God with many gifts and a free enterprise ideology, will allow one to achieve whatever one truly desires. This rugged individualism sees its success daily in many people who emigrate to the U.S., fleeing socialism and its inherent oppression (just check with former "citizens" of the USSR, Vietnam, China and so forth) to pursue opportunity and freedom without giving excuses and complaints, and not depending on any benevolent government handouts.

I have never slandered any individual in all my writings. In my desire to contribute to the area of ideas, the purpose for which universities were created, I may offend some individuals, and some sometimes offended me, but we are still able to debate on our ideological differences, not personal. Character does have a great deal to do with who we are, where we come from and where we are going. My character is open to scrutiny, and I have nothing to hide. I have earned everything I am and have from hard work and the support of my family, and for that I am immensely grateful, and I hope to be able to pass that on to my own children. And when Sarmadi and Lieberman desire to discuss issues, I will be happy to do so, as long as they make at least a token effort to

educate themselves.

ANDRIUS BABUSIS

To Die For

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, my time on campus has been filled with much regret and confusion over the Chicano students' hunger strike. To me, this seems like a serious mistake on the part of these students. Their ultimate intention is, as they claim, a more diverse student body, a task they have assumed since the "UCSB administration is not doing it willingly" (J. Gaspar, Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 2). I think these people are making the error of assuming that diversity is a crucial element of a campus.

In itself, diversity does not make anything better or worse. You should be proud of yourselves as students of a particular descent. Just being on a campus with more of your type should have no impact on your own self-dignity and worth. As a white student, I feel just as proud here as I would on a predominately Black campus.

Furthermore, what the hunger strikers are fighting for is not worth their health or possibly their life. Some things are worth fighting for, but an increase in an already existing department is not. Would it be reasonable for me to strike to get back our football team — something many students would rather have than a larger Chicano Studies Dept.? Clearly this would seem ridiculous. Some things are just not worth it, and a larger Chicano Studies Dept. is one of them.

Obviously, I can't speak for the entire student body, but the expansion of the Chicano Studies Dept. is really for the benefit of the Chicano students — not for the entire campus, as the protesting students claim. If I was not required to, I would most likely not take a class in any ethnic studies. It is not something that interests me, and I'm not any better or worse for having taken one. The need for a larger department is not of pressing urgency and to put your life down for it is a serious mistake.

Furthermore, the method the students are going about it makes the situation worse. By making threats, as these students have done, they have lost the sympathy they so badly need to get their demands met. The protesting students detach themselves from the rest of campus and antagonize us all by saying that if we are willing to die for this, then everyone should care as much as we do. I don't want anyone to starve, but by launching such a ridiculous strike you lose all my remorse, support and, most important, respect — the very thing you fight for.

I urge these students to reconsider their methods and hope that the UCSB administration does not give in to these tactics. If they do, I can see the day coming when students strike outside of Cheadle to change their grading option.

BRETT ORLANSKI

The Environmental Leader

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For nearly 15 years, the California Public Interest Research Group has been one of the leading environmental groups on both this campus and the majority of the UC campuses. Many students have worked hard over those years to protect the environment as well as their rights. Some of CALPIRG's past work included the suing of Shell Oil for illegally dumping hazardous waste into the San Francisco Bay. The introduction of several pieces of legislation aimed at preserving the environment and consumers has been another continuing effort of CALPIRG. Furthermore, CALPIRG was one of the leaders in alerting the community to the threats of pesticides, and helped to get some of the most dangerous pesticides regulated.

As the chair of the UCSB chapter of CALPIRG, I was somewhat disgruntled by the leaving out of my group in the *Daily Nexus* Earth Day supplement, which featured articles on some of the other campus groups. CALPIRG still plays a leading role as a grassroots organization on this campus. Many students have been, and are still, working hard on issues such as recycling, endangered species, clean water, hunger and homelessness. The recycling lock-in, mass transit initiative and the ongoing campaign against Mobil's "Drillview" project are all specific issues that CALPIRG has recently been a key part of.

If you're on campus this week you will probably see students gathering pledges for CALPIRG. Until 1990, students had voted six times to have a waivable fee appear on their BA/RC statements. However, the UC Regents took our funding system. Although we still manage to do a lot, having those resources allowed us to make even bigger impacts. The only way CALPIRG can be funded now is by getting students to fill out a pledge card to have the fee (\$5 a quarter, as opposed to the \$600 to the regents) put back on their statements.

CALPIRG serves as an excellent vehicle for students to have their voices heard, and for them to make a difference. Filling out a pledge card is the most fundamental way to help, but becoming more actively involved is really simple. Our meetings are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Trailer 306B, which is near the bookstore and across from the new bike shop. At the very least, support other students who are trying to make a difference, but feel free to personally take part. It's your community and your world, and you should have a say in how it's run.

JUSTIN JACINTO

SOCIAL: Issues Addressed at Event

Continued from p.3 attend the event due to a prior engagement.

"We should not be balancing the California budget on the backs of the students," Larrabee said.

Self-promotion was also an inevitable mainstay of the evening, as speakers attempted to align themselves with the political parties represented in the audience.

"I can work with both [political parties]," said Republican state Senate candidate Steve McElvaine. "That's what's going to make a difference in the state of California."

Candidates also emphasized their general concern with questions and suggestions brought to them by the community.

"I want you to know that as a supervisor, I will listen, I will respect your positions," said Democrat

— “ —
In the jungle, the weakest animal gets [eaten] by the lion.

Wayne Reddoch
 Republican congressional candidate

— ” —
 Harriet Miller, a former associate dean and political science professor at the University of Montana, currently seeking the 2nd District county supervisor seat.

Republican 35th Assembly candidate Brooks Firestone addressed the issue of image versus reality in political campaigns.

"The form are all the promises, are all the bull that people like myself

stand up here and tell you," Firestone said. "The substance is the horrendous deficit ... a dysfunctional Legislature."

Wayne Reddoch, a Republican congressional candidate who referred to himself as "the unknown candidate looking for the unknown vote," grew philosophical during his speech, emphasizing the need for America to remain strong in a global economy. "In the jungle, the weakest animal gets [eaten] by the lion," he said.

Jeanne Graffy, another contender for the 2nd District supervisor seat, was also in attendance to discuss her state government focus. "My priorities as supervisor are public safety and jobs, and to reorganize government ... to make it more 'customer-friendly,'" she said.

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UEHLING: Passion for Art, Travel

Continued from p.1
 you is it's a gorgeous place," Uehling said. "And you think people must have lots of fun and party because that's what I hear."
 "I then say they do, because young people do that. But that's not where it stops. What's really important is that here they can learn, do learn, and are taught by superb faculty."

But does Uehling find the academic atmosphere at UCSB a tad stuffy with its many talented professors and administrators?

"Well, the world of academia includes people of all varieties, that is what is so wonderful about it," she laughed.

If the chancellor had to be editor in chief of the student newspaper, she would try to uphold principles of objectivity while not forgetting to have fun.

"I think the major thing is to provide accurate news to the campus, because it really is the vehicle, certainly for the community," she said. "It should be accurate. That doesn't mean you can't have any fun in it."

Student apathy on campus continues to bother Uehling, although she said she enjoys working with the student government at UCSB. She believes many students fail to find voting relevant.

"I think students don't see the outcome of the election as affecting their lives. Voters in general don't either. Or they are not interested in the issues," she said.

Before becoming a campus administrator, Uehling was an assistant professor of psychology at Emory University. When offered a deanship at Roger Williams College in Rhode Island, she wondered if the shift from teaching to managerial

"I have a painting on my wall that doesn't belong to me, that is very troubling. I like it because it's provocative."

Barbara Uehling
 chancellor

work would be as exciting.

"I worried because I like to teach and used to get good teaching ratings," she said. "I talked it over with an administrator, and he said, 'Barbara, you will still be teaching, you'll just have different students.'"

More than 20 years later, Uehling still enjoys the privileges high-ranking university officials receive, such as meeting illustrious visitors. She cited the day she spent with the Dalai Lama of Tibet as one of her favorite memories of her career.

On a recent trip to South Africa, Uehling worked as a representative sent by the American Council on Education at the University of Durban Westville, assisting in the transition to a post-apartheid climate. Uehling found the experience exciting and looks forward to going back in August. Outside of the educational and political arena, she is an enthusiastic fan of the arts, thoroughly enjoying the art she observed in South Africa.

"One of the wonderful things about being in South Africa was that I was able to bring back some South African art," she said.

Uehling prefers works that challenge the audi-

ence to think and confront the painting. One hanging at her house is especially thought-provoking.

"I have a painting on my wall that doesn't belong to me that is very troubling," she said. "I like it because it's provocative. It's a great conversation piece and it helps people through issues. It's that kind of stimulus."

The painting in question positions a group of young male figures around each other, one obviously Black. Uehling enjoys trying to read into its meanings.

"It is very difficult to decide what those figures are and how they are relating to one another," she said. "And I find the more I look at it, the more complex I like to see it."

Barbara Uehling hopes that students strolling around the campus in the future remember her as a chancellor that just tried to make UCSB a better place.

"I hope they see me as a person who had an understanding of the campus and was able to lead it in a direction which will ensure its quality in the future," she said.

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MAMA

EXCEPT I GRADUATE IN JUNE.

PROZAC!

by Andre Fairon

BILL

Continued from p.1
 action, but it has no impact," O'Connell said. "The public policy in question is should we have additional offshore oil drilling. I look at our beautiful coastline and my answer is, 'No.'"

Staffel expressed concern that establishing a statewide coastal moratorium on drilling usurps the power of local governments to make their own decisions regarding development in their areas.

"The feeling is that, at a minimum, some of these decisions should be local decisions," Staffel said. "I think the applications [for development] should be

looked at on their merits. They shouldn't be precluded from the outset by expansion of the moratorium on the coast."

Hanging in the balance for Santa Barbara County is a proposal by Mobil Oil to place two drilling towers on shore and use extended reach-drilling technology to access reserves under coastal waters. O'Connell insisted that the bill would not hinder Mobil from pursuing that project.

"The bill is totally silent on slant drilling," O'Connell said. "If you have existing lease sales, you can continue to attempt to extract those reserves." The bill merely prevents development of any new leases, he added.

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STIX

Cont. from back page
forth until the final minute brought the game-winning goal for the Cardinal in an 11-10 shootout. The loss was similar to last year's semifinal defeat against UC Davis, but the attitude this year was much more victory-oriented.

"I'd say we were a lot closer as a team and a lot more intense," said Hurst, who was also a part of last year's squad.

Perhaps the anticipated conflict was bred by two losses earlier in the season at the hands of this same Stanford team.

"We were saving up all year for this game," Robinson said. "I'm really proud of everybody for working so hard."

After their hotly contested Saturday semifinal, Sunday's consolation match turned out to be

somewhat of a declining conclusion, as the intensity quickly disappeared.

"It's kind of difficult to play for third place," said Ashton. "We were not as intense as we were against Stanford because we were all tired and some of us were injured."

Nevertheless, the first three quarters of the game were dominated by the Gauchos before they allowed the Tritons to come back and finish just one goal short.

The team as a whole played an excellent tournament, especially against Stanford. Ashton and teammate Lisa Zazu contributed the majority of the offense. However, it was cover point Karen Wood that provided the individual highlight reel en route to being named the tournament's defensive MVP, while also chipping in four goals on the weekend.

Hey, Campus Writers!

The other day, we were sitting around in the office thinking of fun things to do. After ruling out ideas such as going to Hawaii or learning to play the ukelele, we decided to have a Campus Writers Meeting! It's going to be at Giovanni's on Friday at 4:00, and it would be just swell if you guys could show up. There's gonna be pizza and soda and other happy things...oh, Golly, it'll be better than Halloween!

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Sluggers Get Four Hits, Still Win, 5-2

Mustangs Commit Five Errors in Loss

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After two weeks of losses and missed opportunities, the UCSB baseball team was finally able to take advantage of some breaks and turn them into a win.

Although they only had four hits, no home runs, the Gauchos (19-28 overall, 6-9 Big West) were still able to defeat Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (26-11, 13-10 CCAA), 5-2, on the strength of excellent starting pitching and poor Mustang defense.

"It was a weird game," Gaucho catcher Matt Bazzani said. "We were hitting balls hard, but they were going right at people. We put the ball in play and they made the errors."

UCSB freshman Jorvic Salazar (2-1) picked up his second win in a week for UCSB in his first collegiate start. Salazar went eight innings, scattering 10 hits and three walks but striking out six and allowing only two runs. John Bretza, the team's hottest reliever, came on in relief of Salazar to pitch a scoreless ninth inning and notch his third save of the year.

"I'm just doing what I've always done," Salazar said. "I'm just getting more innings now. When they keep using you, you gain confidence, and it just snowballs."

"We were really happy to see Salazar throw well," Bazzani said. "It was good to see him pitch so strongly in his first start."

Mustang starting pitcher Tony Kuper (2-1) suffered the loss, a victim of both his team's horrendous defense and his own wildness. Kuper allowed the Gauchos only two hits over 6½ innings, but he walked six batters. UCSB scored five runs off Kuper, all of them unearned, as the Cal Poly defense committed five errors.

Leading the way offensively for UCSB were Bazzani and senior shortstop Matt Bokemeier. Bazzani had two hits and a run batted in, while Bokemeier scored twice and had a hit, an RBI and two stolen bases. The only other Gaucho to have a hit was freshman third baseman Tyler Ferrer.

Cal Poly batters were able to collect 11 hits, but were shut down by the Gaucho pitchers with men on base and in key situations. Shortstop Marc Townes and catcher Matt Priess led the way for the Mustangs with three hits



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB was able to come away with a victory against a San Luis Obispo squad that pitched very well.

each.

Salazar walked only three men in his eight innings of work, showing the type of control that UCSB starters have lacked much of the season.

"One of the main goals of the pitching staff this year was to keep the walks down," he said. "I'm just trying to do my job for the staff and throw strikes."

The Gauchos will be back at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium this weekend for a three-game homestand against the Pacific Tigers.

SEASON IN REVIEW: Looking at Men's Tennis in '94

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

There are plenty of adjectives one could use to sum up the 1994 UCSB men's tennis team's season. It was a rebuilding season, a prosperous season, a surprising season and at times a frustrating season.

However, if you were to ask Coach Don Lowry what kind of year it was, he would say it was most definitely a draining one. You could ask Lowry, if you could find him.

After the conclusion of the Big West Championships in Ojai two weekends ago, Lowry skipped out of town. He is still in Montana, doing a little fishing and getting some R & R.

Lowry is in Montana attempting to recover from a season that saw him have to deal with an NCAA suspension given to his #1 singles player, as well as intense pressure to find a capable lineup with young players that showed flashes of brilliance one day, only to struggle the next. UCSB finished the season with a 12-13 record and an admirable third-place finish in the Big West Championships.

"I feel good about the season," senior captain Mike Shea said. "We gave an incredible effort throughout, and we did get third place, which is where we wanted to be when the season started."

The Gauchos started the year slowly while trying to establish some momentum. They lost a

tough match against eventual champion UNLV on the road, but bounced back to earn a top-50 national ranking.

Then finals struck, and injuries began to take a toll. Senior Laszlo Markovits, who was the ace of the team after a 22-8 record in 1993, missed nine matches, first while representing Hungary in the Davis Cup, then following an NCAA suspension for receiving money as a professional. UCSB lost its final home dual match against Nevada, but to their credit, the Gauchos rebounded and played solid tennis.

"After the Nevada match, I saw a fire that I've never seen from this team," Shea said.

UCSB turned that desire into a satisfying revenge victory over Nevada in the Big West Championships. After losing to UNLV in the semifinals, the Gauchos defeated San Jose State to grab third.

The future looks bright. UCSB was able to land prize recruit Alex Decret, and he will join a talented returning cast that includes this year's freshman phenom, Eddie Weiss, as well as Simon Kurth, Joe Barbarie, John Bowerbank, Darren Potkey and Jeff Spalinger. The Gauchos will miss their two graduating seniors. Markovits was a great #1 singles talent, and Shea adroitly kept the focus of the team together under adversity as the captain. Lowry believes this is a contending team next year, and there is no reason to think otherwise.

GaUCHO Softball Heads to Long Beach to Play 2

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After four straight losses, the UCSB women's softball team is searching for that mental toughness they had just two weeks ago as they travel to Long Beach State for a 4 p.m.

doubleheader.

"We need to go out and be tough," Gaucho Head Coach Frann Wageneck explained. "We really need to have that mental edge. It'll take that much to win."

The #20-ranked Long Beach squad (27-23, 12-12 in Big West) is coming off a

split with New Mexico State last Thursday and a split against #6-ranked UNLV. In those meetings, 49er pitcher Stacy Van Essen (11-11) notched two complete-game shutouts, beating New Mexico, 3-0, and UNLV, 1-0.

"Long Beach has very strong pitching,"

Wageneck commented. "We are going to have to attack the ball at the plate and have a good outlook. We'll also have to put up a challenge with our pitching."

Along with being a threat on the mound, Van Essen has a .324 batting average, including six home runs on the season, an LBSU all-time record. Also doing her part at the plate is shortstop Linda Lunceford, who is batting .357.

For the Gauchos (23-27, 10-16 in Big West), shortstop Kathy Shortall is slugging it out at the plate. She is fifth in league play, totaling 26 RBI this season.

Santa Barbara starting pitcher Stacy Atwood has been a solid all-around for the Gauchos this year. She is at a three-way tie in the RBI leader board, with 28 on the season.

"Long Beach is tough all around," Wageneck said. "They don't do any one thing extremely well, but they execute strongly in all aspects."

After only managing 12 hits in the past two games, the Gauchos will have to step up and confront the challenge awaiting them at Long Beach.

"We need to build up our intensity again," UCSB second baseman AJ Vitulli said. "If we can do that, we should be able to execute and win both games."



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Maybe Gaucho second baseman AJ Vitulli can spark a rally today against the #20 Long Beach squad, as UCSB goes on the road for a doubleheader.

UCSB Blinded by Cardinal Red, as Stanford Scores a Last-Minute Goal in Semis

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

Bittersweet memories.

That's what the UCSB women's lacrosse team endured following a consolation win against UC San Diego last Sunday at the annual Western Women's Lacrosse League tournament at Stanford.

For the second year in a row, the team lost a heartbreaking last-minute, one-goal defeat in the semifinals.

And once again, the team rebounded to beat UC San Diego to clinch a third-place finish.

"It was almost the same as last year," UCSB Assistant Coach Chrissy Robinson said of the tournament. "The whole weekend was like déjà vu."

Perhaps the win against southern league rival UCSD brought legitimate glory to a team that had to suffer an emotionally charged semifinal loss to host Stanford the day before, but that same loss was the real glory of the tournament for most team members.

"I think we were very successful as a team on Saturday," Gaucho senior Rachel Ashton commented. "We all played the best game we could against Stanford."

"It was a great effort by everybody," teammate Stephanie Hurst said. "The game could have gone either way. I just wish it had gone the other way."

The Gauchos opened the game with three straight unanswered goals, but Stanford quickly responded with four of their own. The contest swayed back and

See STIX, p.14