

Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 6

Wednesday, July 20, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Grounded



Officials inspect the damage after an emergency landing in a Goleta field Monday. The pilot, Santa Barbara resident Dr. Jerry Woolf, made it to the ground safely.

Photos by Gerry Melendez

Pilot Manages Landing After Engine Fails

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

A potential air disaster was averted Monday morning when a UCSB alumnus successfully made an emergency crash-landing in a Goleta field.

Bakersfield dentist Jerry Woolf departed in his single-engine plane from Santa Barbara Municipal Airport at approximately 7:10 a.m. Woolf had ascended to 4,000 feet when his plane's motor died, said Charlie Johnson, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. spokesman.

Woolf, the craft's only occupant, then turned around to glide back to the airport with no power. Approaching the tarmac, Woolf was enveloped in a dense fog bank drifting over the coastal area, rendering him blind to his surroundings until he was a mere 700 feet from the ground, Johnson said.

"Apparently, he saw the runway, but didn't

have the altitude or airspeed to make it," he said. "Once he popped through [the fog], he saw his options — a housing tract or a field. The field looked mighty inviting."

As he approached the vacant lot, located next to the Francisco Torres student resident complex, Woolf kept his wheels retracted in the fuselage to reduce friction while landing, the pilot said.

"If I'd put the wheels down, I would've flipped over and gas would've poured on me," he said. "That's the way people die."

After touching ground, Woolf's plane coasted 97 feet along the field before coming to a halt. Damage to the aircraft consisted of a bent propeller and a dented underside. Woolf walked away from the accident unharmed.

Airport authorities were impressed by the success of the emergency landing. "I heard of it first when I was getting out of the shower," said Ri-

See CRASH, p.8

Discussion Over Campus Parking Facilities Heats Up

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

With construction projects slated campuswide, no feasible expansion options and a shortage of lots plaguing commuters, UCSB's parking situation appears to be progressing from bad to worse.

While a permanent solution remains elusive, immediate issues surrounding the problem are being hammered out by an advisory committee to Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon, who will eventually implement plans to

rectify the growing need.

"Parking availability is very important and we pay for it directly as consumers," Sheldon said. "It is one of the few things that we have direct influence over."

A temporary lot providing 500 spaces, located behind San Rafael Residence Hall, will be open by fall to offset the 400 spaces lost when lot 28 was wiped out by construction of the Humanities and Social Sciences Building.

However, Director of Parking Services Melba

See PARK, p.9

Department Heads Say Duties Often Difficult

Chairs Share Their Positions on the Position

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Caught between fulfilling both faculty and administrative capacities, UCSB's department chairs believe they serve a necessary, if often frustrating, role on campus.

Although chairs cited both the allure and disadvantages of the job, most accentuated good management skills and departmental support as the most important assets to bring to the post. Several acknowledged the position's managerial twist, but asserted they would remain loyal to academics in any conflict.

"You have a touch of both, but if any choice has to be made, I'll be loyal to the department," said Mathematics Chair Michael Crandell. "To make everything work well is the primary goal of the department chair. It's a multi-faceted obligation because there are so many things going on."

Art Studio Chair Richard Ross shared a similar philosophy of the position. "I have to try to be the voice of the faculty. I try to keep in mind that I'm only chair for a short time," he said. "I act as an advocate of the department ... and it's endless paperwork."

However, Black Studies Chair Cedric Robinson believes his role as department head is best accomplished by not viewing himself as part of one element or the other.

"In terms of table organization, we're part of the administration. We're part of the governance of the university," Robinson said. "I don't think you can effectively think about it in binary terms — faculty vs. admi-

nistration. I don't think that works."

All department heads interviewed received their appointments following a period of casting about for volunteers. In some cases, a vote was held and the recommended individual was passed on to the discipline's dean for approval.

"The whole concept of shared governance is that everyone takes their turn doing it," Ross said. "This is my time."

Most spoke of the pitfalls and perils of overseeing a course of study with a tinge of humor, but all believed the job held an important place in the campus community.

"I can't really say it's enjoyable. No, it's interesting and challenging," said Geography Chair Joel Michaelsen. He said he acquired the position by "not jumping back fast enough" when the department solicited volunteers.

"There are positive aspects, you get a chance to have an impact on the department and the university," Michaelsen said. "It's an important job, but certainly, in our department, it's not one of the more popular jobs for the faculty."

Yolanda Broyles-González, whose re-appointment as Chicano Studies chair remains in limbo pending a decision by Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, said she relishes the leadership role, but acknowledged the hardships.

"I think I'm good at it and I enjoy being part of building the department," Broyles-González said. "It's not easy work and it's not a cup o' tea."

Many individuals expressed

See CHAIR, p.8

UC Budget Increase Means Only 10 Percent Fee Raise

By Royce Fung
California Aggie, UC Davis

SAN FRANCISCO — As the University of California received its first budget increase in four years, the UC Board of Regents approved last week a 10 percent registration fee increase for next year, instead of the projected 18 percent.

The 10 percent fee increase over the 1994-95 academic year will be broken down into approximately an 18 percent increase Fall Quarter and a 6 percent increase for the Winter and Spring quarters. Students who graduate before the end of the academic year will be able to request a refund to reflect the 10 percent overall increase.

"I believe that the only prudent course for now is to position ourselves where we are fully prepared to reduce fees and increase salaries and then to implement those actions just as soon as we know that there will be no mid-year budget cut," said UC President Jack Peltason.

Students now face an increase of \$345, instead of the \$620 expected following a previous agreement made by the regents at a Jan. 20-21 meeting, according to Walter Massey, UC provost and senior vice president for academic affairs.

"With respect to student fees, we were fortunate in being able to reach an agreement with the governor and the Legislature

See REGENTS, p.8

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No O.J. news here!

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Weather

So much nothing happens in a week, it's sometimes rather difficult to focus. What with DJs spinning "Brass Monkey" and "Tequila" for the jailbait in Storke Plaza and all manners of strange landings by F.T. (which, actually, explain a lot about that place), one wonders how you can close your eyes at night.

Nevertheless, the news gripping a nation grown tired of lurid TV trials is, of course, the cosmic crush of celestial bodies hurtling into one another. With the lines down here at Nexus weather HQ, we have had to resort to viewing the unfolding events on KEYT. Incidentally, those little channel 3 reminders to holders of ratings diaries to mark their viewing habits only serves to illustrate the inanity of the ratings game in the first place — how many of those "Nielsen families" are, like us, condemned to but one choice in viewing pleasure?

Forecast: early fog, to be burned off mid-day, with occasional bombardment from space-going icebergs. The big one goes off at 10:45 p.m. Sniff the Alpine air.

La Fête Française



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Photos by
Dan Thibodeau



Construction Continues on Bikepath

New, Improved Pardall Corridor Will Open in September

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

While many campus pedalers have been wondering what has happened to the availability of bike-paths in the face of continuing construction projects, university officials assert there is an end in sight.

The Pardall corridor pathway has borne the brunt of the construction of the future Humanities and Social Sciences Building, restricting the main thoroughfare from Isla Vista to campus and connections with main bicycle traffic arteries.

"It will be open Sept. 15 at the latest," said Alan Walker, HSSB construction director. If construction goes ahead of schedule, it may be open earlier, he said.

A sign posted on the clapboard fence near Storke Plaza outlines alternative routes through campus. Pedestrian-only traffic is allowed along the

“
Basically, it's a brand-new bikepath.”

Alan Walker
HSSB construction director

“
service road next to the Faculty Club and through the Arts building. Snidecor Hall is accessible from the west through parking lot 23 on a paved path with temporary lighting.

When the area re-opens, several improvements will be apparent, Walker said. "The bike-path has been widened and the handicapped access to Snidecor Hall has been improved," he said.

"Ted's Trestle," the wooden overpass bisecting the Pardall path has been removed and new

lighting has been installed, Walker said. "Basically, it's a brand-new bikepath," he said.

Many students who use the Pardall bikepath on a daily basis have found the construction inconvenient.

"It's kind of nightmarish, especially ... one corner that's totally blind. I almost got in an accident this morning," said Kathy Egan, a senior political science major. "I think it was fine the way it was. It's kind of dangerous right now."

A majority of the redirected foot traffic goes through the Arts building, past busy offices and lectures. However, some faculty members seem to be taking the inconvenience with a macabre sense of humor.

"We do get a lot more traffic there," said Richard Ross, Art Studio Dept. chair. "But we're not worried — we're stringing piano wire at neck level. That's going to encourage people to walk bikes."

Power Failure Plunges I.V. Into Darkness

An early-morning short in an electricity line left Isla Vista residents in the dark Friday, prompting the usual ignition of fireworks and burning dumpsters.

The 12:55 a.m. blackout left approximately 2,000 South Coast Edison Co. customers with-

out electricity for two hours, with power restored to most areas at 2:45 a.m., according to company officials.

I.V. Foot Patrol officers observed normal acts of revelry associated with power outages and stepped up patrols to ensure safety, said Lt. Roy

Rosales.

"There were a few dumpster fires, there were also some fireworks," Rosales said. "We ended up arresting an individual for setting fires. You'd think people were waiting for the lights to go out."

—Kimberly Epler

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Carjack Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

A 19-year-old Santa Barbara resident who allegedly committed UCSB's first on-campus carjacking is being held in jail pending further developments in the case.

Rickey John Murrillo Jr. was arraigned in Superior Court last Friday. The defendant entered a plea of not guilty, according to his legal counsel, deputy public defender J. Jeff Chambliss.

Murrillo has been charged with three separate counts—carjacking, attempted robbery and threatening a witness. The charges are heard together, said senior deputy district attorney

Hillary Dozer, the prosecuting attorney.

With a readiness and settlement hearing slated for Aug. 25, the probation department is currently preparing a report on the case, Chambliss said. "On the 25th, either the judge or the D.A. will make an offer," he said. "It's up to Murrillo if he wants to take it."

Murrillo has the option to receive a full jury trial, tentatively set for Sept. 31, Chambliss said.

Murrillo can "plead blind" to the charges, in which case, sentencing is at the discretion of the judge, Dozer said. "The law precludes plea-bargaining in this class of

case," he said. "He has serious exposure."

Carjacking is a "3-6-9" case, under which the judge reserves the right to sentence the defendant to a term anywhere in that range of years depending on the severity of the circumstances. Six years is the average term, Dozer said.

"It's a real straightforward case. The proof is very strong," he said. "If it goes to trial, well, that's what we're paid to do."

Murrillo has been in custody since June 12, the reported night of the incident. If convicted, he will be credited for time served.

—C-J Conklin

Honorary Position Granted to Dept.

By Sylvia Luis
Reporter

UCSB has established the country's first endowed chair in Chicano Studies following several years of campaigning to raise necessary funds.

Now a national search must begin to find a professor to fill the prestigious Luis Leal Endowed Chair position. The post will require extensive research in Chicano culture and history, enhancing the general image of the campus, said Mario Garcia, history and Chicano studies

professor.

"It will benefit the entire campus, while also raising the quality of the department," Garcia said. The position is not to be confused with that of departmental chair, however, and serves no administrative role.

Luis Leal, the UCSB Chicano literary scholar for whom the chair is named, was initially recognized for his work both on campus and throughout the world, said Ruben Rey, director of social sciences and leader of the fund-raising campaign.

The \$390,000 funding

goal was achieved after contributions from individual donors, the Mexican government, and corporations such as Coca-Cola and Bank of America, Rey said. The interest earned from the money will go toward research, laboratory expenses, travel and graduate student support within the department, he added.

"The reason that the UC Regents approved the chair [July 1989] was because this campus had three strong elements in the research center, the

See LEAL, p.9

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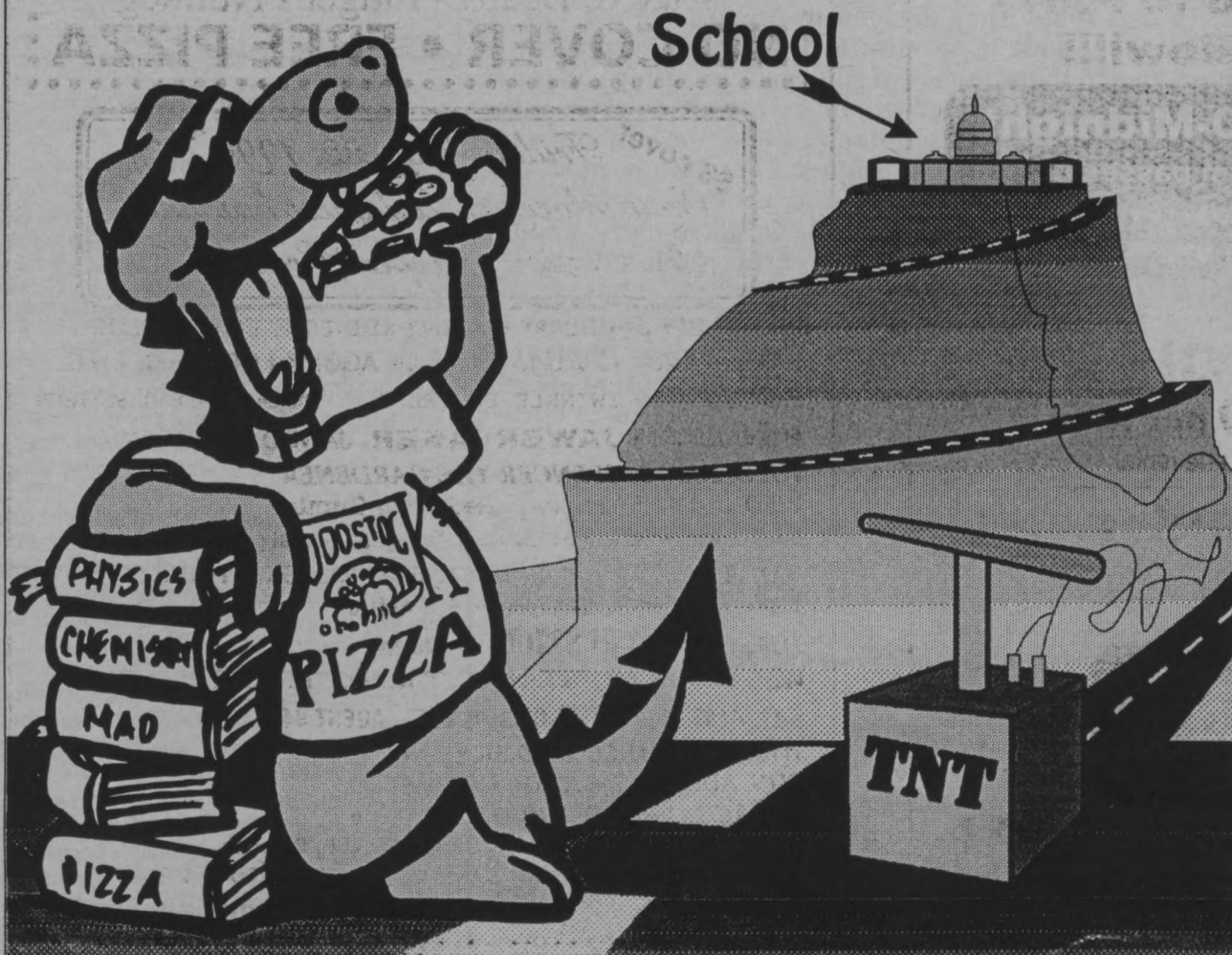
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OPINION

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."
—Thomas Jefferson

Regent Bash

Suzanne Garn



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Freedom of Speech?

Advisor's Removal Comes Into Contrast With First Amendment Rights

Editorial

Santa Barbara city officials announced Friday that Nick Tonkin, journalism consultant for local teen newspaper *United Voices*, would not have his contract renewed for the upcoming year. According to Recreation Programs Manager Joan Russell, Tonkin's dismissal stems from a job performance that is "not acceptable."

United Voices came under scrutiny several months ago for printing two opinion pieces and one news article about Santa Barbara School Board member Sandee Beckers, who generated her own share of controversy this past fall following the publication of what many considered to be racist remarks in her *SandeeGram* newsletter. A movement calling for her recall ensued.

Critics of the teens' controversial stance believe the promotion of political opinions was inappropriate in a project funded by the city. Does this mean that the freedom of expression in print first requires the money to back it up? Beckers had the resources to print her own newsletter, and therefore could say what she wished. However, since the purse-strings that control *United Voices* are held by the city, these officials apparently feel they should have a hand in what is expressed in this periodical.

That's quite a lesson for these young journalists to learn — the one with the cash is also the one with the control. And it seems as though the city is exerting more than its due; although funding for their production will continue, the students have been subject to verbal reprimands for printing a political stance and may have lost their advisor for simply exerting their First Amendment rights.

Independence and responsibility are both integral facets of journalism, which members of the me-

dia have a duty to learn as well as exercise. Yet how are the *United Voices* staffers supposed to learn independence when they are being guided by the city's iron hand, or responsibility when they are, in effect, not allowed to think for themselves? True, the stories themselves were not censored, but the apparently forced removal of their advisor seems to be discipline enough.

One would think that, through the founding of this publication, city officials would be encouraging young writers to speak their minds and put their perspectives into print. Unfortunately, if this is their goal, then they are completely subverting it through these recent actions. Is free speech within the pages of a city-financed project permissible only when it agrees with the city's views? If so, then this is an outright slap in the face to the very freedom of thought and expression — concepts which, through such projects, the city claims to promote.

If firing Tonkin is a reprisal for printing things they didn't like to hear, city officials are turning their backs on obligations that they themselves took on. When they decided to finance *United Voices*, they made a promise to these teen journalists to teach them the art of this medium. They will have instead attempted to construct walls to prevent the staff members from stepping over the boundaries of "nice" and "good" topics. The staffers need guidance, not totalitarian rule; yet their guidance, for the moment at least, has been taken away, and the control being exerted is eerily intolerant.

The young members of *United Voices* have a right to learn the responsibilities and opportunities afforded by the print media, and should prepare to fight for it. Journalism celebrates the best in life and exploits the worst — and must remain free in order to accomplish both.

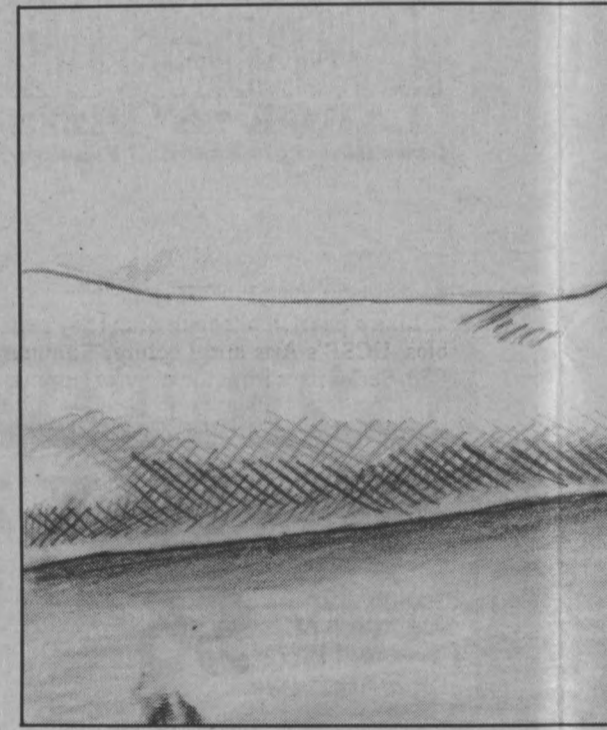
So you've been wanting to write for the Nexus all quarter, but you've just been holding back. Well, spill your guts. The final issue of the summer is coming out next week, and it's yer last chance. So speak now, or be damned to eternal, everlasting silence. Or, at least, until September.

Recent actions by the University of California Board me seriously questioning its priorities and values.

As it turns out, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young d 75th anniversary extravaganza May 20 featuring Presi speaker. The *Los Angeles Times* reported Friday that regents last week, Young argued to critics — who calle university's troubled economic times — that 25 perc tacked on due to Clinton's appearance, and that the att such a grand spectacle justifies it as a "good investment. with discretionary funds, including interest from en So what was the response of our fair and all-knowing sen use for his discretionary funds? Basically, word from ter way to spend undesignated cash than on a goo The fact is, all but two of the 31 regents had no proble over spending \$5 million on a celebratory bash, when, raised by 10 percent, faculty and staff are enduring a 3.5 are being trimmed and wiped out. Ironically, regents w they approve because the event reflected well upon th words, they seem to be saying, "Never mind if we have good..."

According to the *Times*, Regent Peter Preuss of San I the public both rationally and emotionally, and this ev conditioned the public that our institution is something regents voiced similar sentiments, according to the *Tim* occasion impressed upon a new generation of Californ important to the state.

I can't help but have an adverse reaction to the idea t tedly trying to "condition" the community by putting on are trying to condition the public seems to contradict th sity. Why don't we hear regents talk about informing p them through outreach and innovative programs? "Co best, and more than that, seems to reflect the mentality speak for itself, but must be ingrained publicly throug ing the UC by public ego-stroking leads me only to thi cerned with putting up an attractive front to outsiders t



Is It Me Or

Matthew Nelson

Does this sound familiar to you? "I don't see it! There really isn't a picture there. Is there? I still can't see it. I tried focusing my eyes and it didn't work! Are you sure there is a picture there? What's it supposed to be? I think you guys are making it up! There is no picture in that multicolored goo!"

Have you laughed at this person? Or maybe you're one of those people that can't, no matter how hard you try, seem to find the hidden 3-D picture in those multicolored posters that are abounding these days. Sort of annoying, isn't it?

What I'm speaking of, of course, are those pictures that leap right off the colored paper they're printed on when you look at them in a certain way. These posters that have divided the general populace into two distinct camps. Those that see the pictures and are at a loss to explain accurately how they do it, and those who cannot see the pictures and are convinced that the whole thing is a plot by the former group to make the rest of them look bad.

I have decided that it should now be a UC graduation requirement that you must be able, regardless of your major or college, to accurately see and describe the contents of those funky pictures. If we want to really prove that we are smart enough and ready to leave the University, it seems like a small task. Or, at least, it should give the regents

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... With Student Bucks A Disgrace

Garner

ia Board of Regents have, once again, left values.

Young doled out \$560,000 for the campus' ing President Bill Clinton as the keynote y that in a presentation to the Board of Re- o called the event excessive in light of the 25 percent of the cost was unexpectedly at the attention drawn to the University by estment." Young said he covered the event from endowments and parking services. -knowing governing body to Young's cho- word from the board equated to: What bet- on a good party?

no problem — and even voiced approval — , when, systemwide, student fees are being ring a 3.5 percent salary cut, and programs regents who condone this expenditure said upon the condition of the UC. In other we have problems, just so long as we look

s of San Diego said, "We have to condition d this event was an event that emotionally omething that is vibrant, exciting." Other the *Times*, expressing the opinion that the Californians that the University system is

he idea that these public figures are admit- utting on a flashy show. Claiming that they radict the academic mission of the Univer- rming prospective students? Or attracting ms? "Condition" is a poor word choice, at mentality that the University's quality can't through staged events. This method of sell- ly to think that the regents are more con- siderers than they are with confronting the

needs of their constituency. If the regents want to demonstrate that the University is important to the state, it would be more appropriate to invest money and time back into the University itself.

Granted that \$.5 million is not going to make or break the University, it still seems a bit ostentatious, while campuses are taking cuts across the board. I realize it is a tremendous honor to have the president of the United States attend a campus, but nonetheless, it could have been a more modest celebration. Bill probably would have still shown up.

Besides that, I would like to know whatever happened to UC President Jack Peltason's "share the pain" philosophy that he described in a newsletter in January 1994 outlining his budget balancing plan. Who, really, is sharing the pain of the University's budgetary crisis? It appears to be students, staff and faculty who repeatedly get financial blows, while high-ranking administrators not only get raises, but seem to have at their disposal large money stashes that they can spend first and explain later.

While Peltason would have us believe that maintaining quality within the University is of top concern to the Board of Regents, it is becoming increasingly clear that what he really means is the *appearance* of quality within the University. Why else would it seem a great idea that a chancellor spent discretionary funds — which could have gone towards improving the University in some way — on an image-boosting party?

Regent Ward Connerly, one of the two board members who found the amount of money spent on the event objectionable (the other was Howard H. Leach), said, "We've been working hard to convince state lawmakers to invest more money in the UC. I now feel like a hypocrite that we're spending money on a party. ... I happen to disagree with the symbolism ... if I had the discretion on how we spend nearly \$600,000, then I would look to programs or faculty salaries."

Unfortunately, Connerly's minority voice was drowned out by his colleagues, who were too caught up in the prestigious appearance of the occasion to acknowledge that there may have been better ways to spend the money. In doing so, they failed to adhere to standards they claim to uphold.

When it comes down to it, the regents would rather deflect financial hardships on current UC constituents and allow the quality within the system to deteriorate than enforce any scrimping that may "damage" the traditionally prestigious image of the institution. Perhaps they would claim that this is the only way to maintain an edge and preserve the long-term vitality of the state's higher education system.

I disagree. I think we would be better off in the long run if university leaders would set a precedent *now* of prioritizing education by putting students, faculty and staff first, and demonstrating through practice and policy a concern for the welfare of each campus.

Suzanne Garner is the Nexus layout/design editor.

World Putt?

Nick Robertson

I, for one, am overjoyed that the World Cup games are over. Soccer has never been a favorite sport of mine, and watching it ranks about as high as wading through a tar pit on my scale of fun.

Unfortunately for me, the sport has been completely unavoidable for the entire summer. Every time I turned on the news, it was soccer, soccer, soccer. I would go to a friend's house, it was soccer, soccer, soccer. Everywhere I turned, I saw soccer, soccer, soccer.

I couldn't even escape to the usual comfort of my favorite I.V. watering holes. Every time I tipped back my Lowie Dark, I was afraid a goal would be scored, and the dozens of mindless fanatics watching the giant-screen TV would go into hysterics, nearly causing a riot in the place.

I guess one of the major reasons I don't like the sport is because it's too damn uncivilized. I like football, which I admit is far from a gracious game, but at least if a team loses, the players don't have to worry about being shot.

It probably comes as no surprise, then, that my favorite sport is golf. Now, I realize that there are a lot of people out there reading this who think golf is a sport for the rich and snobby. To a certain extent, it is, but there are lots of great things about the game.

First off, it's the only sport that you can play without being in shape or young. I've seen a 350-pound 75-year-old man beat the socks off a 22-year-old college student. True, I have also seen people have heart attacks and strokes out on the back nine, but at least they were doing what they loved when they moved on.

There is no sport even half as luxurious as golf, either. While playing, you can get drunk, drive electric carts while under the influence and always sit out a hole on a sunny bench to let the group behind you play through. You can spend the whole afternoon with your friends, and I don't know of any other gaming arenas that have complete bars and grills waiting for you after the 18th hole.

Golf is a very safe sport as well. There is a very limited number of accidents that can happen to you when you are out on the fairway, and the only ones that come to mind right now are being beamed by a drive ball or getting struck by lightning.

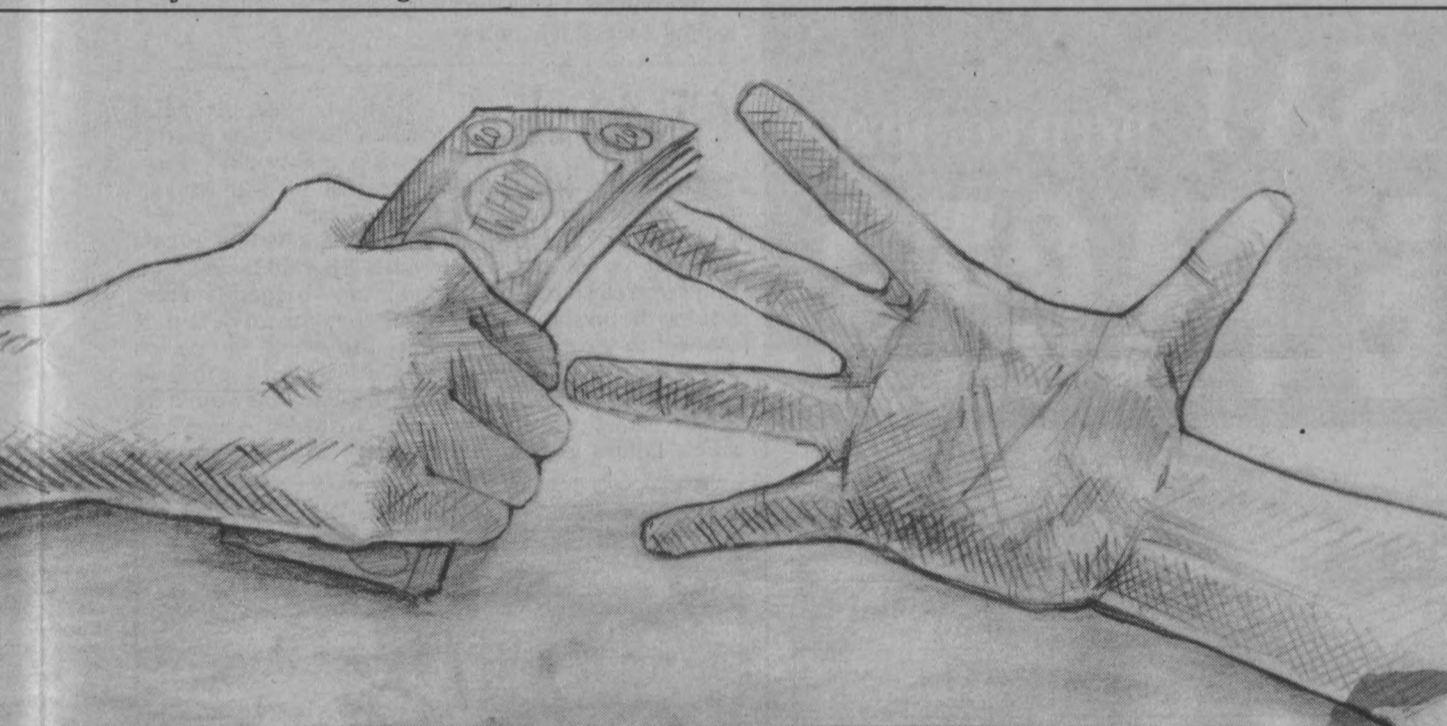
I can easily remember the first time I played golf. I thought it seemed like a fun sport to play, so when I was a freshman in high school, I tried out for the team. My history teacher was the coach, and he drove me out to the course. The moment I stepped out of the car and saw the green fields, the beautiful trees and everything else so well landscaped, I was hooked.

Of course, if played by the rules, golf can be one of the most frustrating avocations in the world. Nobody can deny that perfecting a swing is a difficult process, to say the least. That's why I play by my own standards.

I never take the game seriously and I never keep score. When I play it is strictly for fun, a chance to unwind and enjoy my surroundings. If I sink a lucky putt or land a drive right on the green, I feel great about it, but I try not to let my inability get to me when I consecutively chip six balls into a pond.

I suppose this is why I've never enjoyed playing organized sports; everybody always takes the game too seriously. I'd like to see sports get back to what they essentially are: a game. Until then, you'll find me swerving on an electric cart, shooting a 12 on a par three, and loving every second of it.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Or ...? New Art Style Leads To Conspiracy And Conjecture

ome chuckles.

The people who can't see the pictures can become quite agitated when they fail to see them like their friends. It really burns them up to listen to them say, "Oh, yeah, now I see it. Cool!" and not be able to join in on the joke. Maybe I shouldn't do this, but I'll let you in on a little secret. You see, a bunch of us got together and said, "Hey, let's tell so-and-so that there's a picture in this color mess and then all agree on what it looks like. Boy, that'll really jerk 'em!" And so the charade was started. You've fallen for it all along. Everybody's out to fool you, right? I know the thought has crossed your mind.

Something I wonder about is how did they invent these things, anyway? Did someone just throw a bunch of paint on the floor and say, "Doesn't that look like a duck?" What were they thinking?

These things are all over the place now; there's even a new one printed every week in the funny papers of the *L.A. Times*. And if you are like me, you probably think the pictures are pretty neat, but the real fun is seeing who is a fellow member of the optical elite and who is a lowly non-seeing conspiracy theorist.

By the way, did you notice that if you look really close at the picture next to this article, you can see a duck as it swims toward you? You have to focus your eyes a certain way, but it's there. Really!

Trust me. Matthew Nelson is a Nexus reporter.



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CHAIR: Reluctant Reaction to Role

Continued from p.1
frustration with maintaining good relations with an ever-changing cast of administrators, who tend to have a higher turnover than faculty. "Each time

you have to re-educate them about the department and re-establish your credibility," Ross said. A majority looked forward to the time when a colleague will replace

them. "It's interesting. It's difficult. It interferes with all other aspects of academic life, but it's important," Crandell said. "It's not something you'd want to do too long."

REGENTS: Fee Hikes Confirmed

Continued from p.1
that would allow us to lower fees," Massey said. After his first trip to a regents meeting, held July 15, UCSB Chancellor Henry Yang said he was pleased with the decision but urged students to view it with caution.

"I applaud the decision to reduce the student fees from 18 percent to 10 percent," Yang said. "But there's a catch on this — it depends on the mid-year state budget and that may mean we'll have to raise them to 18 percent again."

According to Peltason, if the state's revenues and expenditures are not in accordance with its fiscal projections, the Legislature could announce by Nov. 15 possibilities to rescind money allocated

toward higher education. This potential shortfall was the reason behind billing students the higher charge for the first term, he said.

"Our state-funded budget could be significantly reduced in the time when we are already far along in both the fiscal and the academic year, with students enrolled and classes underway," Peltason said. "Under the circumstances, I am recommending a cautious approach to the 1994-95 budget."

Reflected in the 4 percent increase in the UC budget is the increased allocation toward both cost-of-living-adjusted salaries and merit-based increases for faculty and staff, Massey said.

"We will be in a position to implement this action as

soon as it is clear that there will be no mid-year cut," he said.

According to the UC Office of the President, the salary plan still leaves faculty and staff 9 percent behind comparable institutions. The president, chancellors, vice presidents and principal officers of the regents will not receive any increases in salary.

California State University students face a similar 10 percent fee increase, while community college fees will remain the same.

Yang said he utilized the meeting to gain an insight into the workings of the University. "It was very interesting and fun," he said. "I learned a lot about how the University operates."

—Nexus Staff Writer Louise Tutt contributed to this story.

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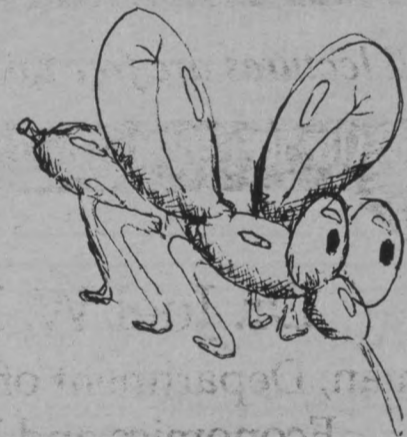
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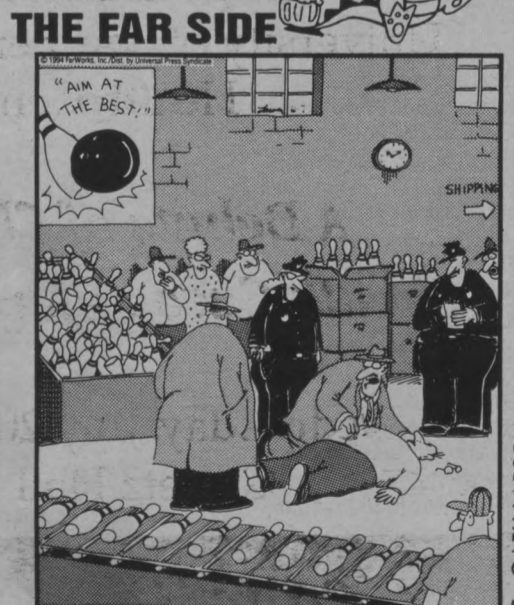
Continued from p.1
chard Rush, airport patrol supervisor. "The airport was put on general alert and then red alert... I was hoping the airplane would make it to the airport, because we have equipment to handle such situations." The cause of the engine's failure is currently

unknown. "At the point when the engine started giving me trouble, there was fuel in both tanks," Woolf said.

Woolf, a 1970 graduate of UCSB, said his years on campus helped inspire him to take up aviation. "I used to watch the planes fly by from the fourth floor of the Chemistry building and wished I was flying them," he said.



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PARKING

Continued from p.1
Ortiz expressed concern that this measure accomplishes very little to solve the problem. "The demand keeps getting greater," she said. "Over the last few years, we've really seen a lot of change."

Parking Services, which by law receives no state funds, is working on the development of creative programs and alternatives to offset the shortage of parking spots, Ortiz said. However, to cover repairs, long-term plans and last year's deficit, a rate increase is anticipated for the near future, she said. "There was \$90,000 that mostly went to repairs," Ortiz said. "The cost of living is going up and rates have stayed the same. We've been postponing major repairs in lots, which is one reason we have been able to maintain low rates."

The Parking and Transportation Committee — consisting of students, staff and faculty representatives — met throughout the year to devise a recommendation to Sheldon. The group has not reached an agreement for best distributing the costs.

According to Ortiz, the PTC representatives of various campus consti-

tuencies are debating the dilemma. "There's a lot of difference of opinion as far as what needs to be done," she said. "Staff and students agree that rates need to increase to keep it a viable system, but faculty disagrees with that."

Sheldon believes the vote taken by the PTC, in the absence of faculty members, to introduce a differential rate increase of \$3 for faculty, \$2 for staff and \$1 for students does not constitute a formal recommendation.

"The advisory committee hasn't formally given me recommendations and there still needs to be consultation with the Academic Senate," he said.

Acknowledging the impending need for increased rates, Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president, believes staff and students are in agreement regarding the establishment of differential rates. Permits for students cover less assigned spaces than those available to faculty, he added.

"Instead of implementing a drastic increase later, the idea is to do it gradually," Cole said. "It seems ridiculous that students have half the access but pay the same."

PTC member Stephen Decanio contends not enough research has been

done to fairly determine a distribution for a rate increase. "There needs to be a review by the new chancellor," he said. "There needs to be a comprehensive study done on needs and options."

Differential rates are unfair, said Decanio, an economics professor. "The nature of usage by different constituents is different," he said. "Faculty and staff have to be here as a condition of our employment."

UCSB has the lowest parking rates in the entire UC system and is the only campus that does not have differential rates, Ortiz said.

While a rate increase and construction of a parking structure, at a minimum cost of \$12 million are likely to be initiated, other relief measures are in the works, she said.

"We currently have seven van pools and 16 registered carpools," she said, adding that registered carpools receive one shared permit, a guaranteed ride home voucher in case of emergency and two free vouchers per quarter for free day parking.

"Some faculty and staff also ride bikes or the bus but we can't keep track of that," Ortiz said. "We'd like to keep making that grow to get people out of their cars."

in the UC system to attain departmental status.

Sergio Muñoz — editor of *Nuestro Tiempo*, the Spanish-language edition of the *Los Angeles Times* and a major donor — was impressed by Leal's impact

on the community.

"We think that Luis Leal is a figure in the community," Muñoz said. "He is an extraordinary teacher, author and the best of the Hispanic community."

LEAL

Continued from p.4
academic department and a library collection of Chicano studies," Rey said.

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Executive Vice President for Health Affairs,
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*A Debate of Clinton's
Health Care Reform Package*

Wednesday, July 20, 2:00 p.m.
Girvetz Hall 1004

CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE

Dr. Géza Jeszenszky
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Republic of Hungary

Lessons of Appeasement:

I. Yugoslavia

II. From Stalin to Zhirinovskiy

Wednesday, July 20, 5:00 p.m.
Girvetz Hall 1004

TODAY

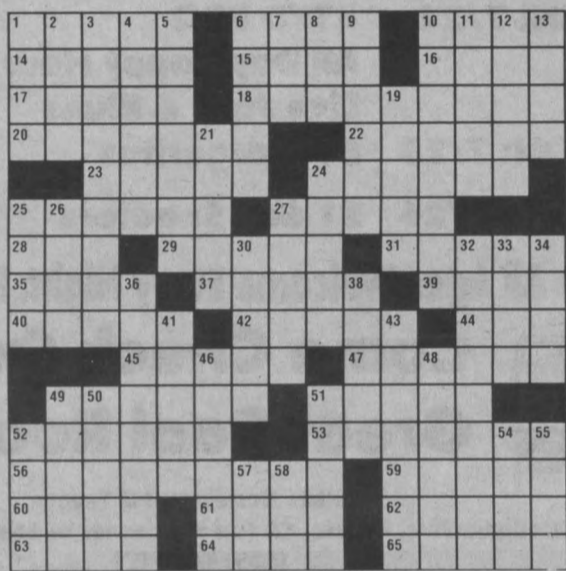
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- ACROSS
- 1 Texas pro Elizabeth
- 6 American Red Cross head
- 10 Phantom's coverup
- 14 Sitting Bull, e.g.
- 15 Perennial plant
- 16 Alms box
- 17 Group of musicians
- 18 Painting performer?
- 20 Nickel alloy
- 22 Church instruments
- 23 Some tourist attractions
- 24 Wrinkle
- 25 Himalayan land
- 27 Native of Mongolia
- 28 Aloha State symbol
- 29 Spiritual force, of a type
- 31 Fatty secretion
- 35 Conical kiln
- 37 Greek letters
- 39 Turner of song
- 40 The staff of life
- 42 Electrical units
- 44 Writer — Yutang
- 45 Keller of "The Miracle Worker"
- 47 Property holdings
- 49 Stated one's views
- 51 Shoe with a long tongue
- 52 Like an X-rated movie
- 53 Cousins of the Apaches
- 56 Actress with 1/2 a heath?
- 59 "To a rag and ...": Kipling
- 60 Lady of La Mancha
- 61 Tooth's partner
- 62 Port city of cen. Italy
- 63 Yemen capital
- 64 RBI, for one
- 65 They or them: Sp.
- DOWN
- 1 Spore cases
- 2 City of God: Hebrew
- 3 Actor on vacation?
- 4 Erase
- 5 President Clinton, once
- 6 Seven —: London locale
- 7 Hockey great Bobby
- 8 Struck a match
- 9 Bodyguard, of a sort
- 10 Anne's aunt
- 11 Wild buffalos
- 12 Part of an act
- 13 King Arthur's foster brother and others
- 19 Locations
- 21 Feeling of discontent
- 24 Erie or Suez
- 25 Splotch
- 26 Listen
- 27 Range in Wyoming
- 30 Took up a new residence
- 32 Singer with a goat?
- 33 Single quantity
- 34 Numerous
- 36 Papeete resident
- 38 Line on the skin
- 41 Jeans material
- 43 Fabric edge
- 46 Work for élèves
- 48 Arabian kettledrum
- 49 Mountain nymph
- 50 Apple, in Arles
- 51 Prepared to be knighted
- 52 Old Norse writing
- 54 Hep
- 55 There are seven
- 57 Tidbit for Swaps
- 58 Narrow inlet



ANSWER



HARRY: Gauchos Will Feel Loss

Cont. from back page
ships that formed and the relaxed times I had with our athletes," Callihan said. "I also enjoyed travelling and interaction with other teams and their players."
After a year of part-time work at UCSB, Callihan bid a final adieu at the end of June. His decision to leave was partially swayed by the university's Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, which offers attractive packages

to trim department pay-rolls. He has recently retired to Albuquerque, New Mexico and is keeping busy helping a friend who is involved with selling Native American crafts. Callihan is also planning on doing a bit of traveling. Old habits die hard, he explained.
Meanwhile, a committee had been hard at work trying to find a trainer capable enough of filling Callihan's shoes. After a long

and thorough search, former Gaucho trainer Leroy Heu was selected for the head training position. Heu had most recently been working as the head trainer at the University of Hawaii at Hilo, but was also the assistant athletic trainer at UCSB in 1991-92.
"Leroy will do a great job, and the training room will be as excellent as it always has been," Pimm indicated.

Former Gaucho Volleyball Star Returns to Aid Program as New Assistant to Gregory

The newest member of the UCSB women's volleyball team was named last week, and it turned out to be a man.
Jose Gandara is slated to be the new assistant coach to Kathy Gregory, replacing Steve George, who left in order to pursue other interests.
"I feel very happy and fortunate to have Jose join our staff," Gregory said. "He's a graduate of UCSB and is familiar with the school and our program. He will be a big aid to recruiting and he

knows the style we play. He will be able to step right in and have an immediate impact."
This will be Gandara's second tour as an assistant at UCSB; he was an assistant to Ken Preston on the men's team from 1991-93.
The 6'5" San Juan, Puerto Rico native was the last Gaucho player to be selected as a First Team All-American, a feat he accomplished his senior year, 1989. He shattered the school record for most kills in a

league season with 410 and averaged 5.69 kills per game that year. Gandara, who is also known as "Keno," ended his college career ranked third on the all-time kills list with 1,246, fourth in total blocks, with 266, and second in aces, with 67.
Gandara also spent a year and a half as a middle blocker and outside hitter for the U.S. National Team. He also played the 1991 season in the World League.
—Michael Cadilli

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

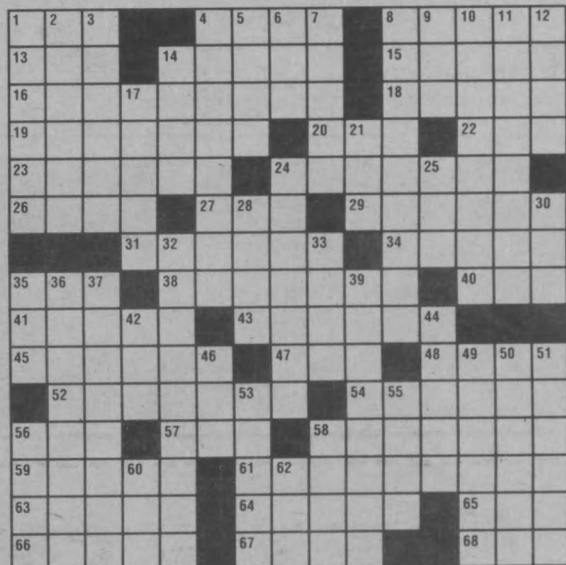
- 1 Restorative resort
4 Part of a wedding cake
8 Wall Street name
13 Antiseptic: Comb. form
14 Shaded area
15 Social standards
16 "You shall not chase my -!": Samuel Rogers
18 Gives off
19 Buddhist's goal
20 Leprechaun's relative
22 Ubiquitous article
23 Atlantic and Arctic
24 Basic nature
26 French physics Nobelist: 1970
27 - ami: my friend
29 Russian residences
31 Black eye
34 Amphibians
35 Shoulder: Comb. form
38 Spray with mist
40 Literary monogram
41 Baghdad money
43 Joan of TV
45 Fly the coop
47 Ending with musket or mountain
48 Whittle
52 Derring-do
54 Shaped like a pointed arch
56 One of a Latin trio
57 USN arm
58 Chemical compound
59 Connoisseur, of a sort
61 Turncoats
63 Grenoble's river
64 City on the Nile
65 Bandleader Brown

- 33 Split
35 Lyric poem
36 Hodgepodge
37 Superficial examination
39 Dire atmospheric condition
42 Bern's river
44 - yarn: relate
46 German article
49 With enthusiasm
50 Cash in

- 51 Ancient city of Mesopotamia
53 About
55 Type of dancer
56 Author Kingsley or Martin
58 - years
60 Early, poetically
62 Musician's need



ANSWER



ACROSS

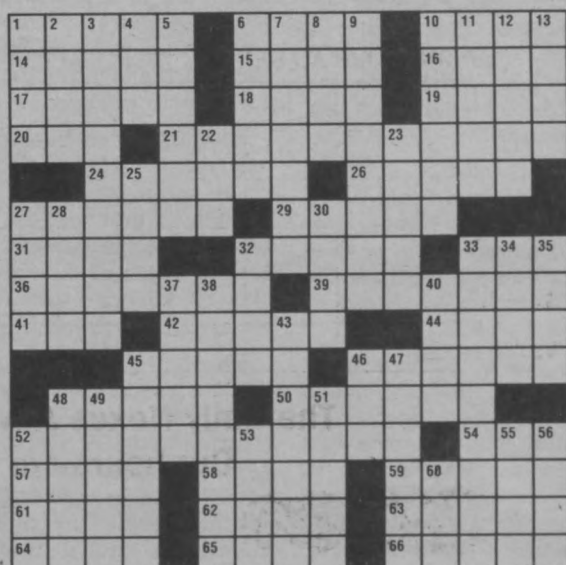
- 1 Photo tone
6 JFK arrivals
10 Scottish inventor James
14 Beat to -
15 Hyaline
16 Farming: Comb. form
17 "When I put out -": Tennyson
18 - majesty
19 Untrammelled
20 Curved letter
21 Small change
24 Violinist Menuhin
26 Heaps
27 Poet - Joyce Kilmer
29 An Astaire
31 Continue
32 - Heath, Staffordshire
33 Italian monk
36 Barnyard strutter
39 "...name would smell -":
41 Pangolin's snack
42 Components
44 "Rule Britannia" composer
45 1950 Chemistry Nobelist Kurt
46 Brutal taskmaster
48 Turn or pool
50 Menacing words
52 Clown
54 "My country - of thee"
57 Art Deco designer
58 - into: excoriates
59 Overplay
61 "B" - book
62 Cezanne's saisons
63 Stimulate
64 Byron or Keats
65 Throw down the gauntlet

- 66 "Dragonwyck" author
DOWN
1 Fill up
2 Epic poetry
3 Straddle the fence
4 Martinique, par exemple
5 Geronimo, e.g.
6 Hip assent, once
7 Remarkable
8 - force
9 Train cars
10 See 3 Down
11 Reconcile
12 Poem by
27 Across
13 - up: engaged
22 Paul Newman classic
23 City in NE Ohio
25 Gannett's kin
27 Taj Mahal locale
28 Canadian bird
30 "I say..."
32 Yuppies' cheese
33 Unearth
34 Actor Auberjonois

- 35 Suit to -
37 Bridal veil fabric
38 Caused to become admired
40 Jokesters
43 State police officer
45 Part of AWOL
46 Author Deighton
47 Tribal leaders, usually
48 Certain trunk
49 One of the Shaws
51 Charlotte -
52 Jalopy
53 "Rio -"
55 "Wishing will make -"
56 Inspected
60 One of The Three Stooges



ANSWER



29-Year Trainer Leaves S.B. Taking Retirement Incentive

Leroy Heu Replaces Veteran Callihan as New Head Trainer

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

After 29 years of mending athletes who shed their blood and sweat for UCSB sports teams, Head Trainer Harry Callihan has decided to call it quits.

Callihan had been the man behind the Gaucho muscle for nearly three decades; toning, taping and, most notably, caring for Gaucho athletes since Fall Quarter 1965.

"No one has spent more time in the department than he has. He was a fixture here," said UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "He gave a great amount of confidence to all the students and added stability to an area where many things took place."

Callihan's initial assignment had been to care for football, baseball and basketball athletes. Over the years, however, the department grew and Callihan has since taken care of all the athletes who have limped or been carried into his office.

Tennis star Jean Okada has been one player who has worked closely with Calli-

han. "I think Harry is one of the best trainers I have ever worked with. He always knew what he was doing and was always concerned about us," Okada explained.

Despite his love for all sports, Callihan spent most of his time with the men's basketball team. In 29 years he had not missed one practice or game, including those on the road.

"My fond memories with Harry were on the road trips, he was always very professional in taking the hardships of travel and razzing by the opposing fans," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "But it will be his friendship that we are going to miss most."

Callihan has worked with greats such as Bruce Jenner and Brian Shaw and has been involved with NCAA championships, as well as the Liberty Bowl. However, he received the most pleasure from the subtle aspects of his profession.

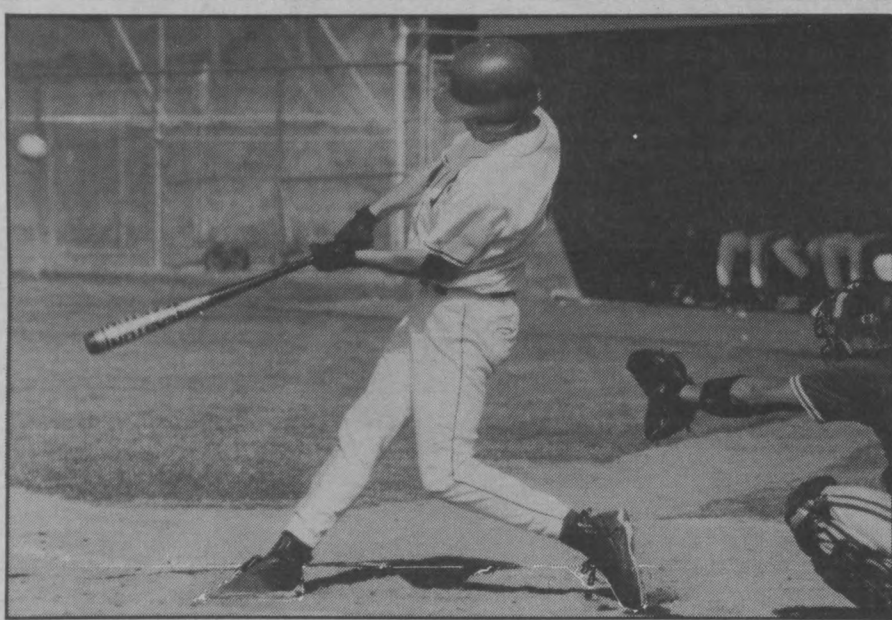
"I just love athletics and have enjoyed being able to stay in touch with the events and the players. I liked the close relation-

See HARRY, p.10



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Jerry Pimm (right) gives an outstanding achievement award to now retired Harry Callihan (left) as Athletic Director Jim Romeo (center) looks on.



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

The Santa Barbara Foresters moved closer to the National Baseball Congress World Series with a two-game sweep over Fresno on Sunday.

Foresters Royally Beat Fresno at Home; S.B. Takes Lead in CCL

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The ultimate goal is that much closer.

The Santa Barbara Foresters swept a home series against the second-place Fresno Royals Sunday to gain sole possession of first place in the Central Coast League. The league winner gets an automatic bid into the National Baseball Congress World Series, which is held in Wichita, Kansas, in early August.

"This gives us a little momentum," said Forester Head Coach Bob Townsend. "But we have to go back up there and those games are going to be tough."

Santa Barbara (21-7 overall, 10-1 CCL) had good pitching and strong hitting to take the first game, 5-1, and give Townsend his 100th win as Forester head coach. UCSB's Scott Randall

went the distance for a complete game.

"I was using a lot more change-ups today," Randall said. "I've had trouble with them in the past, but I was getting them over today. And it was nice to get some runs early."

Randall's teammates gave him a 4-0 lead after the third inning. Both Chris Koeper and Sean Luft went deep for Santa Barbara, highlighting the 13-hit performance.

Although the Foresters received solid pitching in game two, it was the offense that won the game. Santa Barbara had 14 hits in the game and blew it wide open with a seven-run fourth inning.

The inning began with three straight hits by Matt Purkiss, Adam Johnson and Jeff Inglin, tying the game at 3-3. Steve Berringer smacked another single up the middle and Paul Ramos

followed with a two-run homer off the top of the scoreboard.

However, one of the more exciting runs in the fourth came on a balk, not from the pitcher but from Fresno's catcher. With Purkiss hitting again, Forester Boyd Sumner was on third and broke for home in a steal attempt. However, catcher Dustin Carepreso jumped out to get the throw, but the umpire ruled he jumped out before it was actually released — which is an illegal catcher balk.

"I knew about the rule, but I've never seen it called," Townsend said.

Santa Barbara was on the road playing the Santa Maria Stars as the *Nexus* went to press. The Foresters will take on the San Luis Blues on Wednesday in preparation for the Palm Springs Promise tournament, which starts Friday.

Dino Scoppettone Wins Battle of Ex-Nexites to Fill Vacant Shoes as 'Voice of the Gauchos' for KIST

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

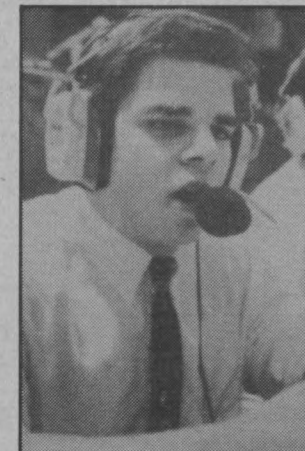
were happy that I have associated in some form with

Gauchos basketball fans all across Santa Barbara will be hearing a new voice on the radio on a new dial.

Dino Scoppettone will be replacing Steve Czaban as the play-by-play voice of the Gauchos. Czaban stepped down to move back to his native Washington, D.C., home to pursue a bigger market in broadcasting.

Scoppettone has been involved in journalism at UCSB in print form at the *Daily Nexus* and broadcasting with KCSB sports for a combined total of more than eight years' worth of experience. The selection was made by Athletic Director Jim Romeo and Sports Information Director Bill Mahoney.

"They ended up picking me and I'm thankful for that," he said in a surprised tone of voice. "They



Dino Scoppettone

UCSB sports for six years. I've had a lot of radio experience. I hope they think I'm professional and will bring a spice to radio."

Scoppettone gained considerable attention for his weekly sports humor column in the *Daily Nexus*, the "Scoppettone Scorecard."

"I think it helped because it gave me some

name recognition that some of the others didn't have," he added.

Scoppettone edged out other prominent Gaucho sports journalists such as Andrew Paul and Jonathan Okanes, as well as applicants from as far away as St. Louis and Washington.

"His play-by-play ability is outstanding and so is his sense of humor," Mahoney said. "He's definitely a little off-center — he's different. He doesn't take himself so seriously and will add a spice to the broadcast."

However, the broadcast will no longer be heard on KTMS, which has been the Gaucho basketball station for more than eight years. UCSB signed a new contract with KIST radio because they offered a better deal and was more enthusiastic in obtaining a deal with the Gauchos.

Noah Finz, also a KEYT news reporter will stay on as the color announcer.

Okada Takes Santa Barbara Open

The final of the women's Santa Barbara Open tennis tournament last weekend was a battle between a current Gaucho great and a graduated Gaucho great.

UCSB's #1 player, Jean Okada, took on former #1 Gaucho star Tracie Johnstone and was able to pull out a three-set victory, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 at the Municipal Tennis Center on Sunday.

The more experienced and equally hard-hitting Johnstone had Okada down in the first set, quickly winning the first four games of the match. Okada seemed to make a run as she broke service in the sixth game to put the score at 4-2. But in her next service game, Okada fell apart with two double-faults and a forehand error to give Johnstone the set.

Then Okada started to groove and Johnstone began to rack up the unforced errors.

"I started slow, so I tried to concentrate on getting the ball back," Okada said.

In the third and final set of the match, both players started to fatigue in the two-hour plus final. The two players were breaking serve at will and saw the match tied at 3-3. And with four chances for Johnstone to hold serve, she put a backhand in the net and gave Okada the key break.

Okada held serve to take the lead, 5-3, and broke Johnstone once again — although not before Johnstone held off four match points to no avail — giving Okada the championship.

—Michael Cadilli