



Daily Nexus

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Monday, March 4, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Contracts Expire

Union Blasts UC Decision To Lay Off Lecturers

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A recent decision to discontinue the contracts of six lecturers has given vent to what has become an annual feud between university administrators and members of both the lecturers' union and several UCSB academic departments, which claim that the school is firing lecturers for insubstantial reasons.

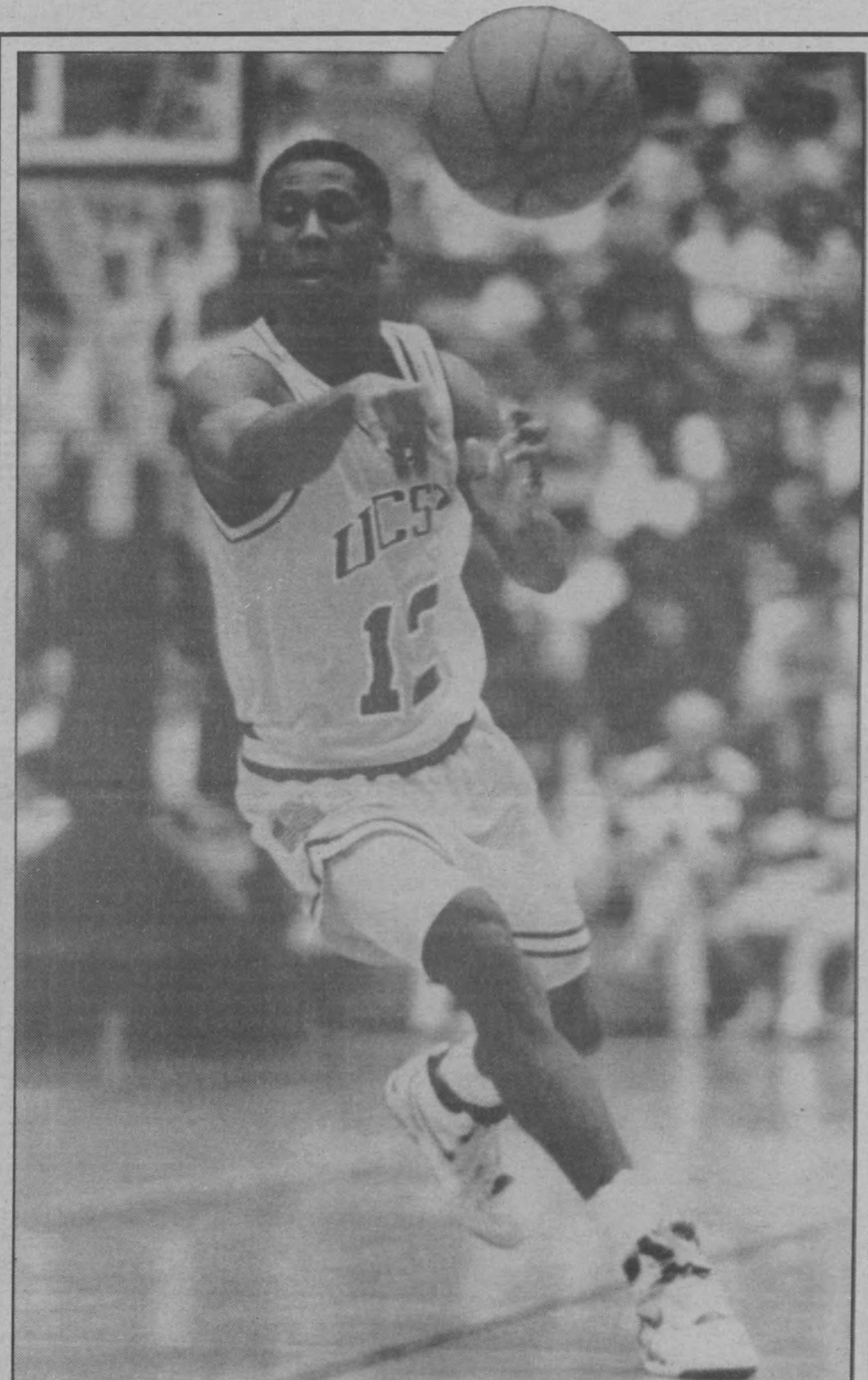
The administration's January decision to lay off six of 15 lecturers, who were up for their sixth-year "performance reviews," was one of two options — they could either terminate the lecturers or sign them to a three-year contract.

According to the agreement between lecturers and the school, the university is not required to give any reason for terminating a lecturer during those first six years. But while administrators view the recent layoffs as legitimate, representatives from the lecturers' union say that the school is terminating good lecturers solely to avoid an impending three-year financial commitment.

Additionally, union representatives claim the university should not arbitrarily terminate lecturers while the classes they teach are still being offered.

Although Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Julius Zelmanowitz agreed that sixth-year lecturers are sometimes terminated in order to avoid the fiscal drain of a three-year contract, the layoffs are often necessary for budgetary and academic

See LAY-OFF, p.14



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

In Your Face

Ray Kelly makes a crucial pass, as the Gauchos stomp on San Jose State 85-51 on Saturday night. See story, p.11

Faculty Propose New Department

Law School Creation Considered

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Faculty members of the Academic Senate took steps toward increasing the breadth of postgraduate education at UCSB Thursday, voting to explore the options of creating a law school and "global issues" graduate school at the campus.

While the internationally oriented "global issues" program was approved with little fanfare, the senate encountered opposition from Chancellor Barbara Uehling over the issue of a law school at UCSB.

Citing a "gentleperson's agreement" made with University of California President David Gardner, Uehling said she had guaranteed the president that UCSB would not develop any professional schools without prior discussion and research by the UC Regents.

"My conscience forces me to say that activity like this would be premature. We will be in clear violation of the agreement with the president," Uehling said.

See LAW, p.7

UCSB Police Arrest Dorm Resident on Rape Charges

A UCSB student was arrested and charged with rape, sodomy and forced oral copulation Saturday afternoon after another student named him as her assailant in a residence-hall attack.

Brady John Raggio, 18, was charged with the three felony counts and transported to Santa Barbara County Jail after police arrested him in his San Miguel Residence Hall room.

Raggio was released from custody after his bail — which was set at \$40,000 — was posted.

While the details of the case were not released as of press time, University Police Sgt. Chris Profio said the victim, a 19-year-old female student who reportedly lived in another residence hall, was sexually assaulted at about 1 a.m. Friday morning.

Profio said that the victim and the suspect were allegedly acquaintances and that alcohol may have been a factor in the attack.

See ASSAULT, p.4

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.'S SON IN UCEN

MLK III Talk Focuses on Youth Leadership

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King III called upon the nation's youth to take the reins of positive, nonviolent activism and lead the struggle for civil rights during UCSB's fourth annual MLK Leadership Conference Saturday in the UCen Pavilion.

During his speech, King, the second-oldest son of the late civil rights leader, chided the U.S. government for its lack of support in the civil-rights arena and its failure to provide quality education to a largely ignorant, uniformed public.

"We've got a whole lot of

smart missiles and a whole lot of ignorant people. ... We've always built our economy around militarism," King said, criticizing the Bush administration for its enormous military budget.

King, who frequently gives public lectures throughout the United States, also expounded on the merits of peace and the malice of war, and discussed the domestic implications of the war in the Persian Gulf.

"The bombs we dropped on Baghdad are going to one day explode at home," King said, echoing his father's analogy to the Vietnam War. While the U.S. government will spend millions of dollars to rebuild Kuwait and Iraq, no amount of money can

replace the human lives lost in the Gulf War, he said.

King added that the U.S. government has failed to promote equality for all people, pointing to Bush's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act last summer.

He did concede, however, that some progress has been made in fostering awareness of the needs of the Black community in the United States, noting that February has been named Black History Month. "We finally got us a month, but it's a month with some days missing," he quipped.

King also claimed that cultural ignorance is at the root of

See KING, p.4



Martin Luther King III

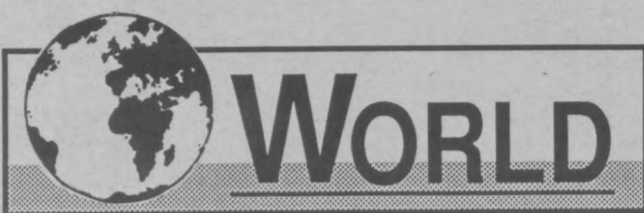
Bomb Scare Hits Again; Chemistry Building Targeted

The recent string of bomb threats that has plagued UCSB over the past week continued on Friday as two more anonymous calls — this time targeting the Chemistry building — were phoned in to campus police and university personnel.

The first call, received by a chemistry department employee at 8:50 a.m., warned that an explosive device would go off in the building within the next few hours. No bomb was found.

At 10:54 a.m., campus police received a second call threatening the Chemistry building again, but no explosives were found.

— Charles Hornberger



Baghdad Radio Announces Iraqis' Acceptance of Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Baghdad Radio announced Sunday that Iraq had accepted the U.N. Security Council resolution laying down the framework for a permanent cease-fire.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a letter sent by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to the United Nations saying that Baghdad had accepted U.N. Security Council Resolution 686.

"Your excellency, I have the honor to inform you that the Iraqi government has taken note of the text of the ... resolution 686 of 1991 and that it accepts to meet its obligations in accordance with the said resolution," the radio quoted the letter as saying.

"We hope that the U.N. Security Council will deal with our meeting of those obligations, which we will do sincerely and as soon as possible, objectively and honorably in keeping with the provisions of international law and the rules of justice and fair play," the letter concluded.

The U.N. Security Council passed resolution 686 on Saturday by a vote of 11-1 with three abstentions.

The resolution orders Iraq to free war prisoners and captured civilians, return stolen property, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and identify the location of mines and booby traps in Kuwait.

Baltics Vote Overwhelmingly To Break from Soviet Union

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Latvians and Estonians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union Sunday, officials said, after counting more than three-quarters of the ballots.

In Latvia, nearly complete vote totals showed 77 percent voted in favor of separation and 21 percent against, officials said.

In Estonia, 90 percent of rural residents and 77.8 percent of the city voters opted for independence, officials said. They could not give an overall figure immediately.

On Jan. 9, 91 percent of Lithuanian casting their ballots voted in favor of independence. The Lithuanian government scheduled the referendum after Kremlin forces imposed a crackdown in the Baltics that left more than 20 people dead.

The Sunday vote was also two weeks before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union and its 15 republics together.

Croatia Special Police Seal Off Ethnically Mixed Town

PAKRAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian special police Sunday sealed off a second ethnically mixed town, hoping to prevent pro-Serbian supporters from staging rallies in troubled Croatia.

The special Croatian forces, however, began to withdraw from another city, Pakrac, before a midnight deadline set by the federal government for "all external forces" to leave Pakrac, the state news agency Tanjug said.

Croats and Serbs, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, are rivals to shape this country of 25 million's future. Their dispute threatens to plunge the federation of six republics and two provinces into civil war.

Serbia, the largest republic, is Communist-ruled and wants to keep the federation together. Croatia's center-right government wants more independence in a looser confederation.

Leaders of Croatia's ethnic Serbs, who make up about 12 percent of the republic's 5 million population, began agitating for more autonomy last summer.



Jet with 25 Aboard Crashes In Colorado; No Survivors

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A United Airlines jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames as it approached the Colorado Springs airport Sunday morning, and there were apparently no survivors, authorities said.

United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five.

The FAA and the airline both said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

Baker Sees New Chances for Peace in Middle East Region

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that vanquishing Iraq's army has created new opportunities for peace in the Middle East, but the United States "cannot impose a solution" on Israel or the Arab states.

Baker and other top administration officials signalled anew that the coalition will go easier on seeking reparations from Iraq if Saddam Hussein is removed from power.

Baker said Saddam remains in control in Baghdad "as far as we know," despite unrest in Basra and other Iraqi cities.

President Bush, who spent the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., has said repeatedly that while Saddam's ouster was not a war aim, no tears would be shed if he were toppled from power.

Two Deaths May Be Linked To Cyanide-Laced Sudafed

SEATTLE (AP) — Two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules, leading the decongestant's maker to issue a nationwide recall Sunday, officials said.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday. They urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs with specific code numbers.



23-Year-Old Man Arrested In Slayings of Five Women

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 23-year-old man was arrested early Sunday in Birmingham, Ala., for investigation of murdering five women in the San Diego area last year, San Diego police Chief Bob Burgreen announced.

Cleophus Prince was taken into custody at 12:30 a.m. PST without incident by Birmingham police. He was being held in Birmingham on a no-bail warrant issued by San Diego Superior Court Judge Alan Preckel, Burgreen said.

The warrant accuses Prince of stabbing to death five women in Clairemont and University City areas of San Diego.

Police believe the murders are connected because the attacks occurred during the daytime and in the same area, and the killer entered through unlocked doors or windows.

Four of the victims were women between the ages of 18 and 21. The fifth victim, 42-year-old Pamela Gail Clark, was killed with her 18-year-old daughter, Amber.

Burgreen said much of the case was based on genetically based DNA evidence, but he wouldn't go beyond that.

The arrest followed a 13-month investigation that police described as the most intensive manhunt in San Diego's history.

Showdown Between Wilson, Teachers Union Heats Up

OAKLAND (AP) — Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday that the battle between Gov. Pete Wilson and Richmond teacher unions is "the most potent educational showdown in America since 1954," when the so-called separate-but-equal schools were ruled unconstitutional.

Jackson attacked the Republican governor's demands that Richmond's nearly bankrupt schools suspend their teacher union contracts as a condition for a \$29 million state bailout in an address to the California Democratic Party's annual state convention.

In a speech and later news conference, Jackson repeatedly described the Richmond school dispute as "a national issue" which he compared to the Montgomery bus boycott and the Selma march.

"Today, the most potent educational showdown in America since 1954 is Wilson versus Richmond," said Jackson.

Stanford President Unveils Performance-Based Program

PALO ALTO (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy on Sunday unveiled \$7 million in new programs designed to make performance — not publication — the standard by which professors are judged.

Instead of the traditional "publish or perish" system, Kennedy proposes rewarding good teaching with more money, restricting research by faculty members and limiting the number of publications that can be considered in appointment or promotion.

Backing the proposal is a \$5 million contribution from Stanford trustee Peter Bing and his wife, a gift that school spokesman Rich Kurovsky said makes the proposals more than a good idea.

"A lot of people have talked about this, but here's a real concrete program with some money behind it," Kurovsky said Sunday.

"Good teaching is fundamental," Bing said. "We aren't waiting for the market to validate that. We're waiting to see if these types of initiatives are the right ones to reward, and promote it."

Correction

A page six article in Friday's Nexus about a panel discussion on western feminism and non-western societies incorrectly attributed statements about women in Islamic countries to religious studies professor Juan Campo. The comments were actually those of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and were taken from a newspaper article. In the same article, remarks of panelist Yuka Makino were incorrectly said to be reflections about women in Japan. Her comments actually were about Indian women. The Nexus regrets its errors.

Daily Nexus

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Deep in the twilight

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Weather

Could be yet more rain, seeping through the cracks in the sidewalks, down through the earth, down under the rocks where the dark underbelly of Isla Vista sucks its nourishment. By the way, for those concerned about our social life, yes, we've met lots of people like that, but thanks for asking. Darwin may get a new lease on life, the dark hand of Adam Smith may rise up, as our campus reacts to the fact that the Nexus literary supplement, packed with hot art, short stories and poems, will only be printed in a run of 3,000 copies. That means that 15,000 of you won't get one of your own. I guess we'll see if it's competition for limited resources or sharing that ends up carrying the day. Me, I'm grabbing one early.

MONDAY
High 64, low, 40. Sunrise 6:33. Sunset 6:05

TUESDAY
High 62, low, 40 The grab-fest starts Friday morning.

SB Hotel Managers Expect Room Shortage on Graduation Weekend

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

When graduation weekend rolls around in June, more than 30,000 parents and friends of the blue- and gold-bedecked seniors are also scheduled to roll into town. But Moms, Pops and significant others may find themselves spending a cold night on a none-too-soft Isla Vista floor if they don't make hotel reservations — fast.

Although the rush for hotel accommodations usually begins a few months before graduation weekend, seniors from this year's more-than-5,000-member graduating class have gotten an unusually early jump on the gun this year, local hotel employees say.

Goleta's five hotels are already booked up for the June 14-15 weekend, and Santa Barbara inns are expected to fill by mid-April, according to Kristine Hamors, manager of Santa Barbara Hotspots, a local hotel referral service.

Graduation weekend reservations at the nearby Goleta Valley Inn started way back in September, Assistant Manager Kay Doner said. The inn's 65 rooms were all reserved by Jan. 15, but Doner said that "We'd fill up even if we had 300 rooms."

"It's pretty much the craziest weekend of the year," agreed Dean Pananidea, manager of the fully booked, 121-room Hampton Inn in Goleta.

"A lot of students and parents don't realize how hard it is to get a room in Santa Barbara" during graduation weekend, Hamors said.

In previous years, university officials have sent graduation information to seniors, warning of the community's limited accommodations. Although the information usually goes out in January, a limited budget delayed the mailing until last week, UCSB Public Events Director Valerie Halverson said.

After the hotels in Santa Barbara fill, many luckless visitors will be forced to look north to Buellton and south to Carpinteria — both over 20 miles away. But they had better hustle, because Doner predicted those would fill up for graduation weekend, too.

Some students have already come to loggerheads with the local lack of lodging. "I tried (rooms in Santa Barbara) a couple weeks ago," said senior political science major Yvette Martinez. "We had to get rooms in Ventura. I thought this was enough time," she said.

However, a little good luck could still land the folks in a nearby hotel.

"People make more reservations than they need," Hamors said, and rooms may open up periodically throughout the months prior to graduation.

And even if out-of-towners do manage to get a room, luck doesn't come cheap, Hamors said. A night's accommodations during the weekend will run about \$125.

UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

NICOLETTI'S NURTURES ART



Nicoletti's not only offers delicious coffee drinks and a relaxing atmosphere but a chance for student artists to display their work. Last spring, the management of Nicoletti's in conjunction with the University Center Food Service Committee, adopted a program allowing students to exhibit their art in the cafe for a 30 day period.

Initially, art displayed was that of students of the College of Creative Studies. The program was so well received that Nicoletti's and the Food Service Committee decided to offer the same opportunity to other student

artists on campus. Each piece is accompanied by a short explanation of the art to help other students gain a better appreciation for the work; the artist also gains exposure this way.

If you aspire to fame and are interested in displaying your art in Nicoletti's, please contact Hank Paben at 893-2451.



THIS WEEK IN THE UCEN

- **All Week:** Art Carved rings on display, UCen Main Lobby
- **Special sale in the Bookstore:** 20% off of academic books (non-textbooks)
- **Tuesday, March 5:** The University Center presents **Bill Miller**, a Native American songwriter and musician in the Pub 8pm (FREE)
- **Wednesday, March 6:** Acoustics in the Pub 4pm
- **TRAVEL SHOW** - Drawings for FREE Airline Tickets, Eurail Passes, Travel Gift Certificates! Storke Plaza 11am - 2:30pm
- **Thursday, March 7:** Program Board's Pub Night 8pm

Annual Student Gathering at State Capitol Turns Ugly over UC Budget Deficit Issues

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — The annual Student Summit in the state capital kicked off promisingly Saturday with talks about the current budget crisis, but the meeting quickly dissolved into a bickering contest between participants.

Diana Fuentes-Michel, a legislator and member of the California Post-Secondary Education committee, began the discussions by explaining the state's \$10 billion shortfall.

"If you take a look at the entire state fund, \$10 billion is 25 percent of the state budget. How do you pay for these things?" Fuentes-Michel asked.

Larry Hershman, associate vice president for the UC

"(The Regents) got a lower percentage increase than state employees."

Larry Hershman
associate vice president for UC budget

budget, explained that the cuts were spread equally across the state's budget, and that Gov. Pete Wilson had no choice but to cut the UC budget.

"Ninety-five percent of the state budget and services to people are the UC, Cal State Universities, Community Colleges, K-12, welfare, health care, prisons and community problems. Some say, 'Just don't go after our program,' but there

has to be compromise or we're going (to go) down the tubes," Hershman said.

Hershman added that of the entire state budget, only prison services were not cut.

Both Fuentes-Michel and Hershman went on to emphasize that there would have to be severe cuts in the budget or an increase in state taxes. Hershman added that it is very unlikely that taxes will be raised, even though the state is in a dire fiscal crisis.

"Every single governor who raised taxes last year lost in elections and the state's legislators are very wary of that. The mood of the public is not to have tax increases," Hershman said.

Hershman then tried to justify the 40-percent student fee increase and

See SUMMIT, p.5

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KING: Bashes Military

Continued from p.1
society's racial prejudices. "Racism is alive and well in the United States," he said, adding that multicultural education is needed to help remedy the situation.

"We have a serious image problem in the African-American community," King said, encouraging young Blacks to build up self-awareness and rise above the tide of ignorance sweeping the country.

"I think it is very important that we spend resources to train young people for leadership. ... Enough leadership is not coming to the forefront," King said.

In addition to King's speech, the leadership conference offered five workshops, including a computer-literacy course and a workshop on women in leadership.

Approximately 120 people attended the conference, a dip from showings of more than 200 at past conferences — something conference organizers found disappointing.

"We finally got us a month, but it's a month with some days missing."

Martin Luther King III

"Unfortunately, we didn't have as large of a turnout as we would have liked," said conference Co-Chair Christine Wood, adding that the weekend environmental conference may have reduced attendance.

"There should have been a lot more people listening," Education Opportunity Counselor Mark Armstrong said, explaining that mid-terms and poor advertising were also factors contributing to the low attendance.

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bored and disenchanted, Bigtips embarks on a city cruise...



RUM! RUM!

then he visits Enos McCracken, morgue guy.

Biking Like A Crazy Person!

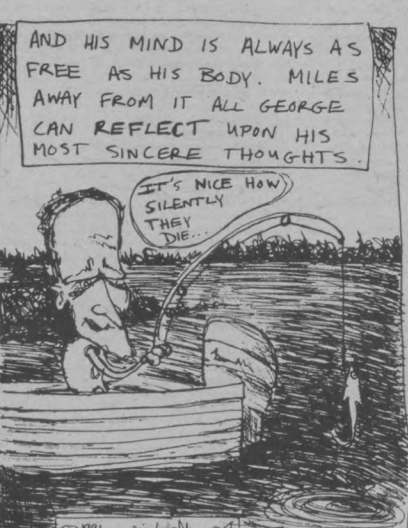
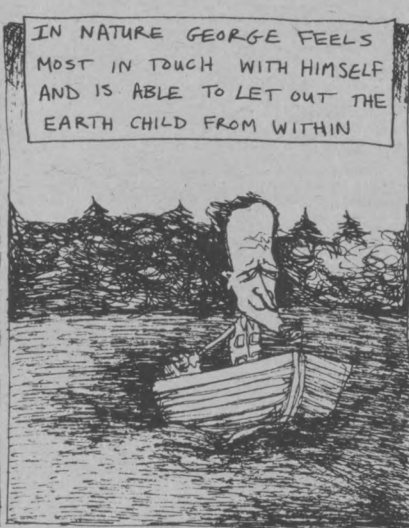
gang way!

And then, to the shop of Vic DeRelish...
hi, Vic De Mustard! Heh!

Then he gets lost trying to find his way home...



Drew Martin



ASSAULT

Continued from p.1
Raggio, who was described as 6'5" and 220 lbs., was arrested without incident Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Profio said an investigation is being conducted and added that "I think the case is very strong" against Raggio.

Recent statistics show that UCSB has one of the

highest rates of sexual assault and rape in the UC system. In 1988, it had the highest number of attacks, and in 1989, it had the third highest rate UC-wide.

In addition, UCSB Women's Center officials re-

ported that 90 percent of sexual assaults are not reported to police, and of the cases that are brought to court, few are actually prosecuted.

— Jeff Solomon

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DECLARE your CANDIDACY

Associated Students LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL or EXECUTIVE OFFICER

ELECTED POSITIONS:

- AS President
- AS Internal Vice President
- AS External Vice President
- Representative at Large (5 positions)
- Off Campus Representative (12 positions)
- On Campus Representative (3 position)
- Santa Ynez/Family Housing Rep. (1 position)

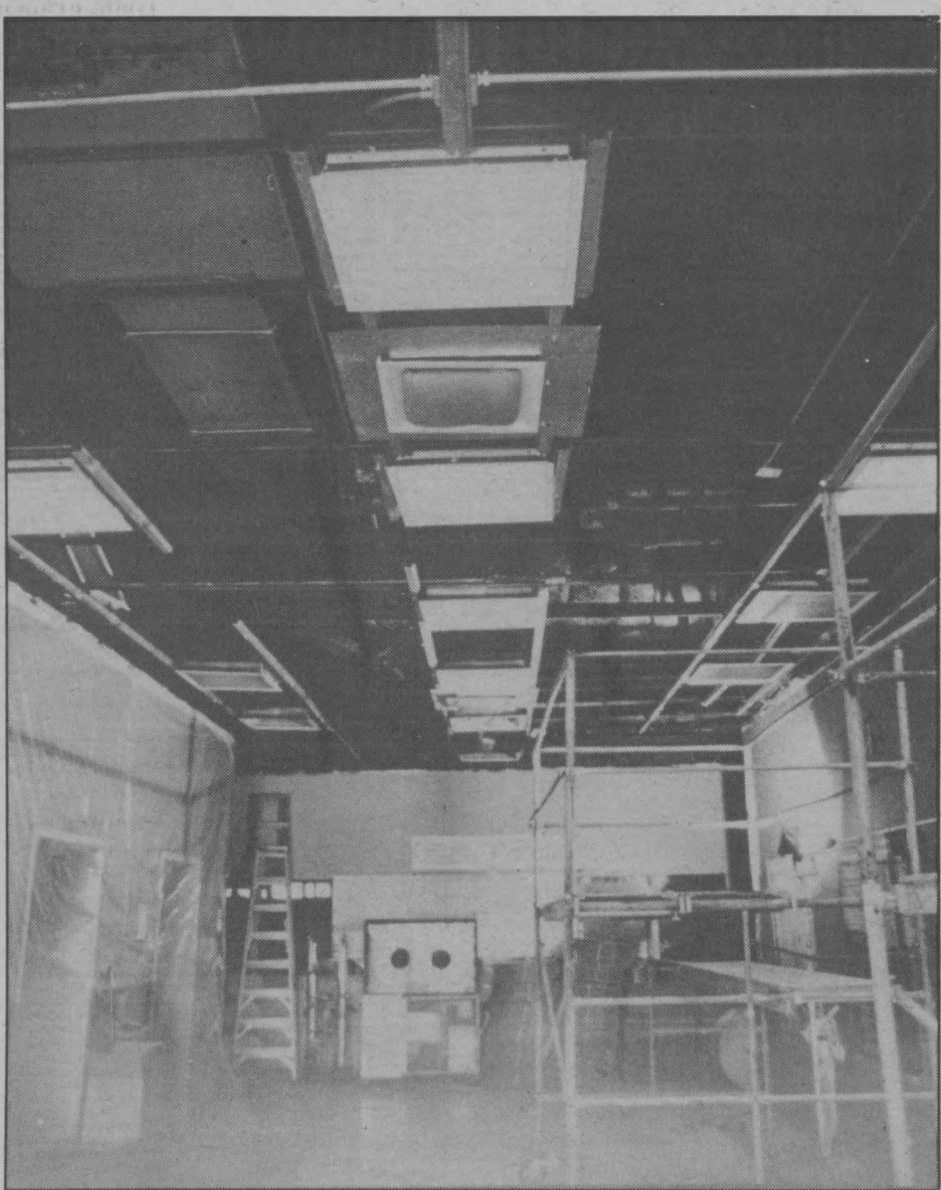
IMPORTANT DATES:

- 2/22 - 3/7 Declaration of Candidacy (see below)
- 3/7 at 5pm Deadline for submitting Declaration
- 3/8, 3pm, UCen 2, Mandatory Candidate's Mtg
- 4/23-24 AS Spring General Election
- VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE
- VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY FORMS

ARE AVAILABLE ON THE 3rd FLOOR OF THE UCen IN EITHER THE AS MAIN OFFICE OR THE AS ELECTION COMMITTEE OFFICE. MON-FRI 9AM - 5PM, 893-2566.

If you would like more information on elected positions within Associated Students or on the election process contact Ansel Kanemoto, AS Election Chair or your Legislative Council Representative during regularly scheduled office hours or attend AS Legislative Council Meetings on Wednesday, 6:30pm, UCen Pavilion.



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Road to Recovery

Cheadle Hall will reopen today, along with most of the first floor departments, after fire decimated the Registrar's office last Tuesday. Scott Allen of Business Services says workmen are cleaning the building literally round the clock and that none of the 250,000 permanent documents were damaged in the blaze. The Registrar's office has relocated and will have all its documents cleaned in about six weeks.

Expert Predicts Trouble for International Politics Under Bush's 'New World Order'

By Cynthia Gathman
Staff Writer

In the wake of the Persian Gulf War, the prospects of a New World Order founded on America's military muscle pose a foreboding picture of the future of international politics, Political Science Professor Manoutchehr Eskandari said during a lecture Thursday.

"The New World Order has not 'materialized,' it has been ushered in by a major war. If this is the keynote for a New World Order, we are in for troubled times," Eskandari said to a small crowd.

The lecture, entitled "Alternative World Orders: U.S. Relations with the Middle East After the Gulf War," was part of a series of colloquia planned by the UCSB Global Peace and Security Prog-

ram in order to delve into the aftermath of the war in the Middle East.

Eskandari said that if a New World Order is to emerge, a new United Nations with reformed policies and guidelines must be created, adding that he does not see such changes forthcoming.

"The charter of the United Nations would have to be revised, because a New World Order means a new United Nations, which is not a victor's organization, but a world organization," Eskandari said.

A world organization, he added, would have to be one in which "nation-states submit to a supranational order (and) primary interests would be world interests," not those of the strongest nation.

The United States' status as the aggres-

See ORDER, p.7

SUMMIT

Continued from p.3
nounced by Wilson and the UC Board of Regents in February. Students attending the meeting grew angry as Hershman listed every cut the Regents made to the UC budget.

Hershman's answers to student questions brought some grumbling.

One UC student brought up the recent pay increases given the UC chancellors. The regents voted last September to raise salaries ranging from 5.8 percent to 7 percent for the UC system's top administrators. This pay hike was only one of the three pay raises in the last 18 months — all of

which were approved without public discussion.

Responded Hershman, "(The regents) got a lower percentage increase than state employees."

Nicholas Pinter, a UCSB delegate and Graduate Student Association member, questioned the \$295 million shortfall in the UC budget this year, since the 1991-92 budget is actually 3 percent more than last year's.

"I pointed out that the \$295 million budgetary shortfall is that it wasn't \$295 million less than last year, but that it was \$295 million less than the regents had requested for this year. So part of the problem is that the budget just keeps expanding no matter how

much money you put into it," said Pinter.

UC Berkeley delegate Tanya Africa was upset by Hershman's explanations.

"I was interested in and asked about the breakdown for the elimination of the 1,000 staff members (next year) and he didn't give any answers that clarified that for me," Africa said.

Student Regent Jenny Doh was especially upset with Hershman's hard line and the regents' lack of sympathy for students.

"Students live in the reality of what the fee increase means, but the decisions regarding the fee increase are being made by people who have no idea what that reality is," said Doh.

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FRIDAY, March 8 11 am - 3 pm RENTAL FAIR — STORKE PLAZA

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UC Radio Network to Fight Censorship

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The fight against censorship in America — an increasingly hot topic at college radio stations across the state these days — will reach a peak Monday when 12 California universities begin broadcasting an 18-hour free-speech program entitled "Day of Decency."

Spurred on by what college broadcasters see as censorship of their radio shows, organizers of the program hope to increase awareness of the issue and gain collegiate support to fight the regulation of programming.

The "Day of Decency" will feature a series of interviews and performances designed to bash the Federal Communications Commission for stifling radio stations through strict censorship laws, according to UCSB Day Of Decency Coordinator Jamin O'Brien.

"Only music that complies with the conservative, government ideal is given any exposure," O'Brien said. "We're not only talking about the political and social ramifications of censorship, we are telling people how they can actively par-


ticipate in blasting the FCC. We're letting all of that information out over the air."

Artists participating in the 6 a.m.-to-midnight protest of radio restrictions include poet Allen Ginsberg, former Dead Kennedys' founder Jello Biafra and Ian MacKaye, a member of the band Fugazi.

The screening of all music played on the air, the restriction of potentially objectionable material to late-night time slots, and mandatory disclaimers are among the practices college broadcasters find objectionable.

"Alternative rock and rap music are being hit the hardest out of all of the forms of music because they often contain what the FCC sees as indecent language and material," said O'Brien, a junior who also serves as the programming and promotions coordinator for KCSB.

Other stations besides UCSB's KCSB and KJUC participating in the program include KUCI, based at UC Irvine, KALX at UC Berkeley, KDVS at UC Davis, KUCR at UC Riverside, KZSC at UC Santa Cruz, KCPR in San Luis Obispo, KCSC in Chico, KSDT in San Diego, KFJC in Los Altos, and KLA and KXLU in Los Angeles.



**-KOOKIE'S-
Kitchen
Korner**

Hello! and welcome to the second edition of Kookie's Kitchen Korner! I have a small apology to make — a small one, to be sure — regarding the absence of last week's entry. You see, I was accosted by a band of roving Czechoslovakian chefs who forced me to eat borscht and hot n' spicy meatballs ... ah, but you don't want to hear about my sordid, culinary adventures, do you? No! You want to learn how to kook! Kook, kook, kook!!! And so, without further delay, this week's submission for your recipe rolodex comes from my friend Karbelnik, and he calls it, "The Good Farmer's Breakfast!"

Ingredients: 4 large potatoes, 1 medium onion, 2 cloves garlic, 4 slices of bacon or 1 large slice of cooked ham, 6 eggs, big chunks of cheese (cheddar is really good! or maybe Velveeta...), milk, and a pinch of pepper.

How to do it: first what you gotta do, is you gotta cook the pork, and then you gotta chop it up into little, tiny pieces. Pork is good food! Then, kook the diced up garlic and onion in a generous bot of oil or butter until the onions are clear! Then, peel and chop the potatoes and throw them in the vat! Kook until potatoes are kooked through and through, but beware not to burn them!!! Stir 'em a lot! Then, add the pork product, and stir. In another bowl, beat the eggs silly, and add some milk and pepper, and then pour the eggs on top of the potatoes and stuff. Then, put it all in the oven at 350 degrees. When the eggs are solidified, add a little grated cheese on top for fun, and there you have it — The Good Farmer's Breakfast!!! Well, I gotta go now, but remember — a good kook is a sanitary kook!



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LAW: New Department May Violate Agreement

Continued from p.1

However, History Department Chair Laura Kalman, who introduced the proposal, said that the senate was simply voting to investigate the possibility of a law school at UCSB. "We don't want to commit to a law school, we are just in the process of designing a school that will respond to the legal needs of California, which may one day be approved" by the regents, she said.

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp also disagreed with Uehling. "I personally see no possibility that we are in violation of that agreement, as long as we use a little discretion," he said.

The UCSB proposal outlines a law school that would aim to increase diversity in the legal profession as well as to produce lawyers who would either work in public service or with everyday legal problems.

Faculty supporters of the law school hope to integrate social science theory and research into its curriculum, allowing students to explore the law's relation to society so that students "become sensitive to the social context in which the law revolves."

Students at the school would be required to specialize in one out of nine contemporary social areas, including the environment, poverty and the elderly, gender and the law, civil rights, and consumer protection, among others.

Under the proposal approved by the senate, a special faculty committee will develop a fully articulated proposal for the school by October.

However, specifics on the school are not expected for some time to come. "This is a long, long, long process. We have just touched the tip of the iceberg," Kalman said.

Senate members also moved to broaden postgraduate studies in international relations with the approval of a UCSB School of Global Issues. The school would aim "to prepare individuals for leadership roles in global enterprise, diplomacy, politics, information and communication, and administration in private and public organizations," the proposal states.

Presented by Associated Students Special Committee on International Programs member Mattison Mines, the school would aim to educate graduate students in the workings of international affairs — an area recently identified as a weak point in American political know-how.

"A primary reason that the U.S. is losing ground in international markets is that most Americans still lack the essential knowledge and skills necessary to function effectively in multilingual

and multicultural situations," a Governor's Task Force report states.

The school would offer master of arts and doctorate degrees in Global Policy and Management, and would include such areas of concentration as the "Economics of Global Issues" and "Global Policy Analysis."

The school's faculty would consist of a permanent core group of professors and a rotating group of global specialists. The second group could include academics, diplomats, politicians and former corporate executives, according to the proposal.

The proposal also claims that the university's current international research programs would strengthen the school and that the school itself — which would be integrated with the Education Abroad Program — would bring high visibility to the campus.

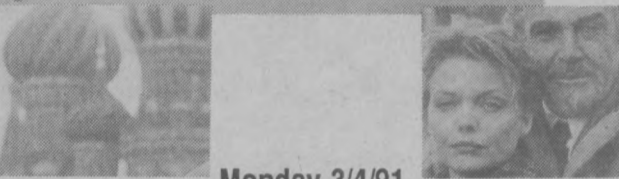
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ORDER: Military Might May Not Be Enough

Continued from p.5

son in the world theater can be traced back to the Reagan era, when the administration began building up military strength to "roll back" communist expansion, Eskandari said. "This plan began 11 years ago with the goal of rebuilding America as a nation proud of its military muscle."

Eskandari claimed that

U.S. strategists, seeking military conquest to compensate for mediocre economic stature, "looked at the Middle East and saw it as a theater of confrontation because of the culture and its economic potential."

In addition, the Soviet Union's declining military status has left the revamped U.S. military as the largest

power in the world, Eskandari said.

"What we have seen in the past five years has been a de-escalation of the Soviet's military build-up and an escalation of the United States' build-up," Eskandari said. "With the collapse of one pole ... we now have a uni-polar hegemonic world which is extremely

unstable."

With the thawing of the Cold War, East-West geopolitics have been replaced by global geo-economics, Eskandari said. "We are now looking at a world where power is dictated in terms of control of natural resources. This was the chance for the U.S. to regain a stance at par with other nations," he said.

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MARCH 4-8

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As a pedestrian, you should:

- walk on sidewalks, not bikepaths
- yield when crossing bikepaths

As a bicyclist, you should:

- ride only on bikepaths
- walk your bike on sidewalks
- do not ride double
- use hand signals
- use a bike light at night
- travel at safe speeds



BIKE REGISTRATION

If your bicycle is not already registered, the CSO will be set up next to the bike path near Storke Tower all week from 11am to 1pm to register bicycles. Look for the yellow shirts. Get your own copy of the Bicycle Book here.

BICYCLE CHECKUPS

The A.S. Bike Shop has the tools and the knowledge to help check your bike out to make sure it is running properly and safely. They can help or you can do it yourself using their tools. They are open Monday through Friday 10-5pm and Saturday 11-4pm. Be sure to come by to make sure you are riding as safe as you can.

OPINION

"Children are the anchors that hold a mother to life."

— SOPHOCLES



PAT STILL/Daily News

The Wrong Answer

Editorial

The new civil rights legislation proposed Friday by the Bush administration is an appalling attempt to discount the very real civil rights crisis occurring in America. At its heart, the proposal seeks to impose outrageous restrictions on an individual's constitutional right to protest injustices through the judicial system. If it passes, employers will have previously unheard of power over employees, including the right to force all job applicants to sign an agreement stating they will never sue the company on grounds of racial discrimination or sexual harassment. Furthermore, limits will be set on the amount possible litigants can sue for, while "reverse discrimination" cases will also be curtailed.

The logic behind this bill revolves on the very real logjam existing in America's court system. The administration seems to be characterizing discrimination and harassment suits as "unnecessary" drains on corporate America, costing huge sums of money while taxing an already overburdened judicial system. In reality, the Bush administration's line of logic implies that racial discrimination and sexual harassment no longer really exist at all in the workplace, a fallacy of unheard of proportions.

Racial discrimination and sexual harassment do exist in the job world, just as they exist in most realms of society. Blacks, Latinos, Asians and women do often get passed over for promotion, or not hired at all, because of biased attitudes and institutional racism and sexism. To try and curb this, equal-opportunity laws have been enacted with the hope of achieving some sort of balance or redressing previous discrimination.

In the same vein, however, there are whites —

especially white males — who are being caught in a backlash of what is called "reverse discrimination," in part caused by the very efforts intended to right decades of socioeconomic and racial injustice. Policies intended to add to the diversity of a given company or occupation have unfortunately had the effect of alienating an increasing minority of white job seekers. While discrimination is very real, the system currently in place is not necessarily attacking the inequities properly.

Because this is so, it is outrageous for President Bush to sponsor a bill that actually seems to say discrimination just isn't happening at all. It is a weak attempt that seeks merely to bandage the already flawed "solutions" in place, while skirting around more complex issues. There are no easy answers to questions of economic justice in the work force and fair hiring practices. As long as the powers that be refuse to engage in a full discourse — from all perspectives — it will be a long time before any answers are forthcoming. If a chorus of white males is now being added to the voices of Blacks, Asians, Latinos and women claiming that the system discriminates against them, then it is apparent that urgent action is needed.

Until the issue is vigorously attacked at its roots, it will not subside. There will be continued attempts to smooth over flaws, and ineffective, transient solutions will inevitably be offered. In the meantime, it simply is not in anyone's best interests that legislation be passed forcing individuals to forfeit one of their rights as Americans — the right to take legal action too if they feel they have been wronged. Only when a more effective way of lessening the causes, as well as the effects, of racial and sexual discrimination is found will Americans not need the right to take their grievances to court.

Doonesbury



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YOUR SURGEON TELLS ME YOUR OPERATION WAS A HUMONGOUS SUCCESS! SHE SAYS YOU MIGHT EVEN BE ABLE TO RETURN TO YOUR UNIT AT THE FRONT!



YOU SAY YOU'RE THE MORALE OFFICER?



THEY CALL ME "HAWKEYE"! 'CAUSE OF MY WILD QUIPS!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Role P

Being In College With Child

Debra Colina

Ricocheting from one role to another, like a chameleon in constant movement, I assume many forms: single parent of two daughters, full-time student and bilingual teacher's assistant; as well as almost ex-wife and stepmother, daughter, friend and occasionally artist, activist and lover. Echoes of myself dance about the ever-shifting walls of my isolation chambers.

Always first and foremost is the role of mother; nurturer, provider, protector and role model. I attempt to embody the qualities I longed for as a child in my parents. I soothe, guide, negotiate, entertain, instruct and aim to be fully present, available, fair and loving; hoping to inspire and pass on dreams. Always and simultaneously restoring order to chaos. Cleaning after every move; from A to B, from B to C, backtrack and retrace my steps, C to B, B to A. I pick up, put away, wash what's dirty, dry what's wet, return to starting point, ready to begin again. Vaguely I try to think back and remember who I was before I was Mommy. My thoughts keep slipping back to all I haven't done, as well as what I wish I had. I critique my parenting and cleaning skills and plan out what I'll do differently when I get home tonight.

We gather in our arms lunch boxes, jackets, papers and books, trying not to forget anything as we head for school. Quick kisses goodbye, or longer if my four-year-old wants it, and I get to class; several hours of busy preparations behind me.

Straining to hear the professor's lecture above the residual din parental preoccupations have left in their wake, search for bits of material I can relate to, something that truly excites me and has some relevancy to my life and concerns. When there is none, I translate and remold the content to capture my interest and serve as motivator to read the chapters, write the papers and enter into the alienating vacuum of solitary reading, writing, writing and reading. All in the quarter system at breakneck speed, squeezed somewhere between grocery shopping, bill paying and preparing for endless meals in a tiny, cramped kitchen. I sneak in the schoolwork and learn to study peripherally, always on guard to prevent any illnesses that can easily bring our lives collapsing to a halt. This possibility looms about me, threatening to send me into a numbing anxiety as I think it through. If I'm home nursing a sick child, not to mention myself, I cannot attend classes, if I fall too far behind in my work and don't pass a course I'll lose a lot of financial aid. I don't complete the required courses according to schedule. I'll have too long a wait for graduate school to begin and I'll lose the family housing I waited a year to get into. Like a pebble thrown into the water, the rings of possible consequences ripple out as I sink deeper into a paralyzing sense of struggling alone against forces possibly overwhelming.

As I pass the other students on campus, there is little commonality. Most are 10 to 15 years younger than me. Many have never lived away from home, much less traveled or married or had children. There is also a resentment toward

Raising the Odds: R

Editorial

The following editorial was written by staff members of seven UC campus newspapers: Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Riverside, Santa Cruz, San Diego and Santa Barbara. Spearheaded by students at UCI's New University, this joint effort is intended to be a statement to the UC Regents.

If the goal of the University of California is to provide affordable top-quality education, it has failed.

When the UC Board of Regents last month approved the unprecedented 40-percent student fee hike, placed strict limits on student enrollment and cut back faculty, staff and teaching positions, the board demonstrated a clear inability to deal with the state budget crisis.

This failure of leadership stems at least in part from who makes decisions and how those decisions are made. Those who sit on the board are regents only in their spare time. Since they have professional lives off-campus, university issues do not have their full attention. In the case of the fee increase, the regents did not receive any proposal until five days before the vote, hardly enough time to consider other options.

The regents don't understand how the option they chose will affect UC students. They are too far removed from the UC experience. With an average income of \$100,000, they can't understand what it's like trying to make ends meet. Some regents figured that students are well-off and, as Regent Glenn Campbell said, only work when they want a new car. But the truth of the matter is that most students work not because they want a new car, but because they have to pay their bills.

By increasing fees, only those who can af-

ford it can circle. The age UC makes ab... But if thi... doesn't n... cher. It n... are drop... drop out... the reger... higher a... Pointin... rents ma... how muc... students... families... disqualif... dents are... the stude... stead of a... be hurt... Maybe... gents we... they cou... As of y... is a prop... changed... cision at t... other al... cut witho... quality a... For sta... proposin... every thr... of Calif... alone wo... percent... Next, t... bility of... waste. Th... President... in 1987... than 40 p...

Playing

Children Requires Chameleon Skills

ards re-entry students who will probably destroy the grading curve and force them to study harder for high grades. For various reasons — one being my need to prove to myself I can succeed in school if not in marriage — their concern is justified. So over the years I've grown a bubble of "otherness" about me. Usually on the first day of class I can spot the one or two students I will be able to talk to and share with, even if only minimally, and reduce the sense of separation. I know if I had time to join groups or lectures outside of class I'd be able to overcome many of these barriers, but I've got to get to my pre-professional job before picking up the kids from after-school care.

As a teacher's assistant in a bilingual classroom, I am learning to cross the language and cultural gaps and tune into the imminent needs of these children. I know I will have little time or opportunity to meet these needs myself, but between lessons, projects and disciplining, I try to make space for one-on-one with a few, to talk about their most pressing matters. Themes of split families, overworked and unavailable parents combine with limited English and a

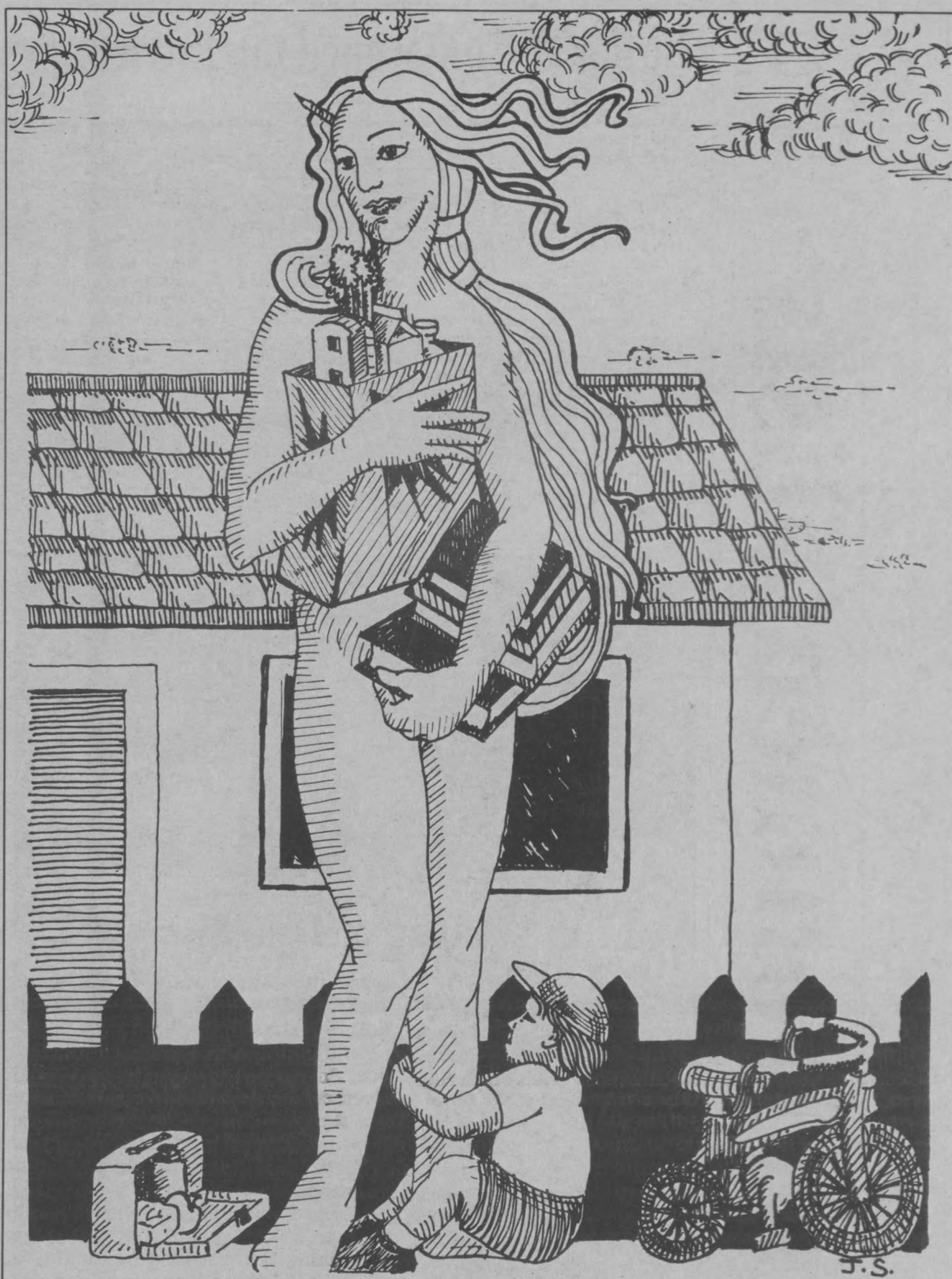
Usually on the first day of class I can spot the one or two students I will be able to talk to and share with, even if only minimally, and reduce the sense of separation. I know if I had time to join groups or lectures outside of class I'd be able to overcome many of these barriers, but I've got to get to my pre-professional job before picking up the kids from after-school care.

new culture. The threads of racial prejudice and economic deprivation are tightly woven into their lives.

My heart goes out, but I must bring it back to focus on and deal with the constant strain of separation and impending divorce as well as financial worries in my own children's lives. I try to integrate the hard realities of these innocents' lives into my required writing assignments and renew my devotion to fight against them in my career. Doing what I can, it never seems enough. I remember what the wise woman once told me, "It is on the level of the individual that changes in society begin." Synthesizing the suffering and attempting to gather meaning, I work towards honest self-examination and change in my own heart. I push on, envisioning better times when my daughters will not have to work so hard in such terrible isolation.

Meanwhile the impetus of the ricocheting from role to role continues as I listen to the echoes of my own echoes, of my own echoes, of my own echoes...

Debra Colina is a graduate student in education.



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Fee Hike Bad for UC Future

ford it can come to a UC, leading to a vicious circle. The regents think that because the average UC student comes from a family that makes about \$54,000, we can afford a fee hike. But if this figure were to rise to \$65,000, that doesn't necessarily mean that we are getting richer. It means that the less wealthy among us are dropping out. As less-wealthy students drop out, the median income increases, then the regents will continue to increase fees higher and higher.

Pointing to the amount of money our parents make also isn't the best indication of how much money we have available. Some students receive only marginal aid from their families, even though their family incomes disqualify them from financial aid. Other students are financially independent. These are the students who are working for a living, instead of a car. These are the students who will be hurt most by the fee increase.

Maybe if Governor Pete Wilson and the regents were made more aware of these facts, they could make decisions accordingly.

As of yet, nothing is set in stone: The budget is a proposal and the fee increase can still be changed. The regents can still reverse their decision at their next meeting. They can examine other alternatives, other areas from which to cut without adversely affecting the diversity, quality and accessibility of higher education.

For starters, the regents should consider proposing that faculty teach one extra class every three years. According to the University of California Student Association, this move alone would cut the fee increase in half, to 20 percent.

Next, the board should examine the possibility of cutting administrative growth and waste. The upper-level staff of the Office of the President grew from 249 full-time employees in 1987 to 350 in 1990, an increase of more than 40 percent. The academic administration

systemwide grew at an increase of 22.3 percent in the same three-year period. In contrast, the student population increased by only 8.25 percent in the same time frame.

They can look into cutting back on top administrative salaries, which have been steadily rising — President Gardner now receives \$243,000 a year. While cutting his salary alone would not make much of a dent in the overall budget dilemma, there is an entire substructure of vice chancellors on the nine campuses pulling down six digits. This adds up.

If both Governor Wilson and the regents fail to examine these issues, we can always turn to the Legislature in Sacramento and urge them to increase funding for education. Students can also work with UCSA and help them in their lobbying efforts.

Seventeen legislators have already expressed their opposition to the 40-percent fee increase, and hearings on higher education are expected to begin this spring. The politicians cannot ignore 165,000 UC students who also happen to be voters.

As a last resort, some students may elect to boycott the fee increase, since they will not be able to afford the drastic rise in cost. If all else fails, that may be the only option left to take.

In increasing funds for higher education, the Legislature should not forsake other important programs or issues, such as guaranteed funding for K-12 schools, welfare and drought prevention. The California budget crisis will affect all programs and issues. The question is: What areas are expected to bear the brunt of the cuts?

The answer to the crisis is not to place the financial burden on the backs of students without examining the other viable alternatives the regents have yet to consider. An alternative must be found before the line between private universities and the University of California dissolves.

The Reader's Voice

Not So Affirmative

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in reference to the Feb. 25 article "Legitimacy of Minority-Only Scholarships Questioned." Affirmative Action Coordinator Ray Huerta states he believes universities should offer minority scholarships "in order to give often-underprivileged students the opportunity to receive an education." If this is the case, then why not make being "underprivileged" the criterion for scholarships rather than belonging to some minority group?

Working at AT&T Bell Laboratories (a staunch supporter of Affirmative Action), I witnessed the vast majority of minority fellowships being handed out to middle- and upper-income minority students who would have been attending college with or without the scholarship aid. In the long run, Affirmative Action undermines minority confidence in their own ability. How can an individual know if their success is a result of their own achievements and hard work or, rather, an Affirmative Action program?

MICHAEL LIGHTSTONE

Bike Safely

Editor, Daily Nexus:

During the week of March 4-8, a special Bicycle Safety Awareness Week program is being coordinated by a variety of campus groups. This emphasis on bicycle safety is very important and will hopefully be a reminder of the utility and enjoyment that bikes provide — and the need to use them safely.

Environmental Health and Safety records of bicycle accidents on campus show that more than half of all reported/serious accidents are caused by unsafe behavior and/or

poor bike maintenance —

- speeds excessive for conditions
- failing to yield
- inattention
- riding double
- riding intoxicated
- passing recklessly
- turning without signaling
- inadequate (or absent!) brakes
- loose or worn parts — pedal connections and chains
- quick release front wheels not securely fastened

The pain and discomfort associated with the more than 200 bike accidents each year at UCSB are very real to the victims, their friends and those who treat and aid them. Preventing such accidents is something each of us can promote with our own behavior, and through some "not-so-subtle reminders" to riders who put themselves, other riders and pedestrians at risk.

During this week of emphasis on bicycle safety it would be a good time for everyone to become more aware of their behavior while riding and, as pedestrians, to check the condition of their bikes and to speak up when they see reckless and irresponsible actions involving bike use. Bicycles are an important part of campus life for everyone at UCSB, whether rider or pedestrian. Please do what you personally can to improve bike safety.

DAVE COON
EH&S Director



R A D I C A L
Environmentalists
 |
 Conference
 Draws
 Activists and
 Speakers
 From Across
 the Nation.
 The 3-Day
 Event Brings
 Hundreds of
 Concerned
 Participants
 to Campus
 Locations

National Conference for Environment Held at UCSB

By Trevor Top
 and Jason Hatch
 Staff Writers

As approximately 500 participants flocked to Storke Plaza Saturday to witness the Radical Environmentalism conference at UCSB, Campbell Hall's foyer was scattered with a "Save the Headwaters Forest" table, "Animal Emancipation" stickers, Green Party literature and a "Horn for Victory" petition.

In a series of lectures that debated the merits of humanist versus biocentric perspectives, participants in the conference were riled up by comments made by UCSB History and Environmental Studies Professor Roderick Nash and author Christopher Manes. Both men believe that the preservation of the biological community is more important than the survival of the human race.

Nash traced the history of environmental radicalism and its necessary component for any fundamental change, Saturday morning at Campbell Hall. Like their radical

predecessors, ecosaboteurs are demanding "a paradigm change of values, attitudes, religion and the structure of civilization," he said.

Noting that certain radicals have been willing to die for their beliefs, Nash cited the abolitionist John Brown who was hanged after he took over the Harper's Ferry Armory, hoping it would lead to a slave uprising. Other abolitionists suffered ridicule, abuse and threats to their life — a common thread to today's ecoradicals.

Participants in the Boston Tea Party who went outside the law because they believed they were not represented by it, are now commemorated as heroes on postage stamps, Nash said.

Carrying the radical environmentalist torch Sunday morning, Manes warned that a biological meltdown is currently underway, and direct action is essential for the preservation of species.

Ecosaboteurs have "broken laws to defend a higher law," said Manes, reiterating Nash's observations that "in our democracy, many changes have come about when



See ACTION, p.14 Christopher Manes



DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus

Health Food!

An attendee makes 'all natural' sandwiches for lunch at the Radical Environmental Conference in Storke Plaza on Saturday.

Activists, Lumberjacks Work Together to Save Old Growth Redwoods

By Trevor Top
 Staff Writer

The hottest debate at this weekend's radical environmentalism conference was waged between biocentrists, who believe that the preservation of the biological community is more important than the survival of the human species, and deep ecologists, who integrate the survival of the ecosystem while working for social justice.

While these issues came to a head Sunday morning at Christopher Manes' lecture in Storke Plaza, humanists Judi Bari and Jane McAlevey emphasized the need for integrated social-justice programs in the environmental movement.

"I'm a front-lines activist first and a philosopher second," proclaimed labor activist and eco-advocate Bari at the conference's culmination. "I don't have either a penis or a college degree."

Bari, who was recently acquitted on charges that she planted a bomb which ended up severely injuring her, has been on the forefront of organizing timber workers and joining them with environmentalists who want to end the clearcutting practices and exportation of redwoods. The corporations that continue to clearcut are anti-forest, anti-worker, anti-life and are the enemies of those who live on this planet, said Bari.

Bari and her cohort, Darryl Cherney, continued their "Redwood Summer" campaign this past fall in the form of "Corporate Fall," where they took the fight to the boardrooms of MAXXAM, Georgia Pacific and others responsible for destruction of the old-growth forests.

MAXXAM President Charles Hurwitz has increased clearcutting in Northern California by 270 percent, Bari said. "All of the sudden we're involved in economics and junk-bond takeovers, because you can't separate that from the overcutting of redwoods in California," she said.

Environmental terrorism has been occurring in Central America, one of the most environmentally degraded areas in the world for the past 20 years, and has been perpetuated by U.S. military policy, McAlevey said.

In El Salvador, the desertification is so rampant that, if not reversed in the next 10 years, the consequences will be irreversible, McAlevey said. Poverty and environmental degradation are integrally linked in El Salvador and the rest of the Third World, she said.

The destruction in Central America has taken place from the age of the *conquistadores* through present-day U.S. economic and military domination, McAlevey said. She cited the extensive use of pesticides, cattle and export crops that have poisoned the *campesinos* and irreversibly altered two-thirds of the rain forests in Latin Americans.

"To accomplish land reform in Central America, the U.S. has to stop supplying the countries' governments with the tools of economic and military repression," McAlevey said.

Ecofeminists Discuss Environmental Devastation

American Indian and women's rights activist Winona LaDuke made parallels between the Native American rights and the environmental movements at the opening address for this past weekend's Radical Environmentalism Conference.

LaDuke, seeing monumental change in the near future, contended that preservation of humankind must come about through a systemic change in society.

"The tendency in an industrial society is to reform the system," said LaDuke. "Since the society is based on racism, sexism and classism, those things have to be addressed in working towards a new world," she said.

Native Americans, never having access to "the pie," are in a unique position to offer solutions to these burgeoning problems because they have no stake in the outcome other than survival, LaDuke said.

However, according to LaDuke, Americans prefer to

simply ignore indigenous peoples and the continuing threats to their existence. Native Americans, estimated to have reached a population of 40 million in the United States, numbered only 100,000 by the end of the 19th century.

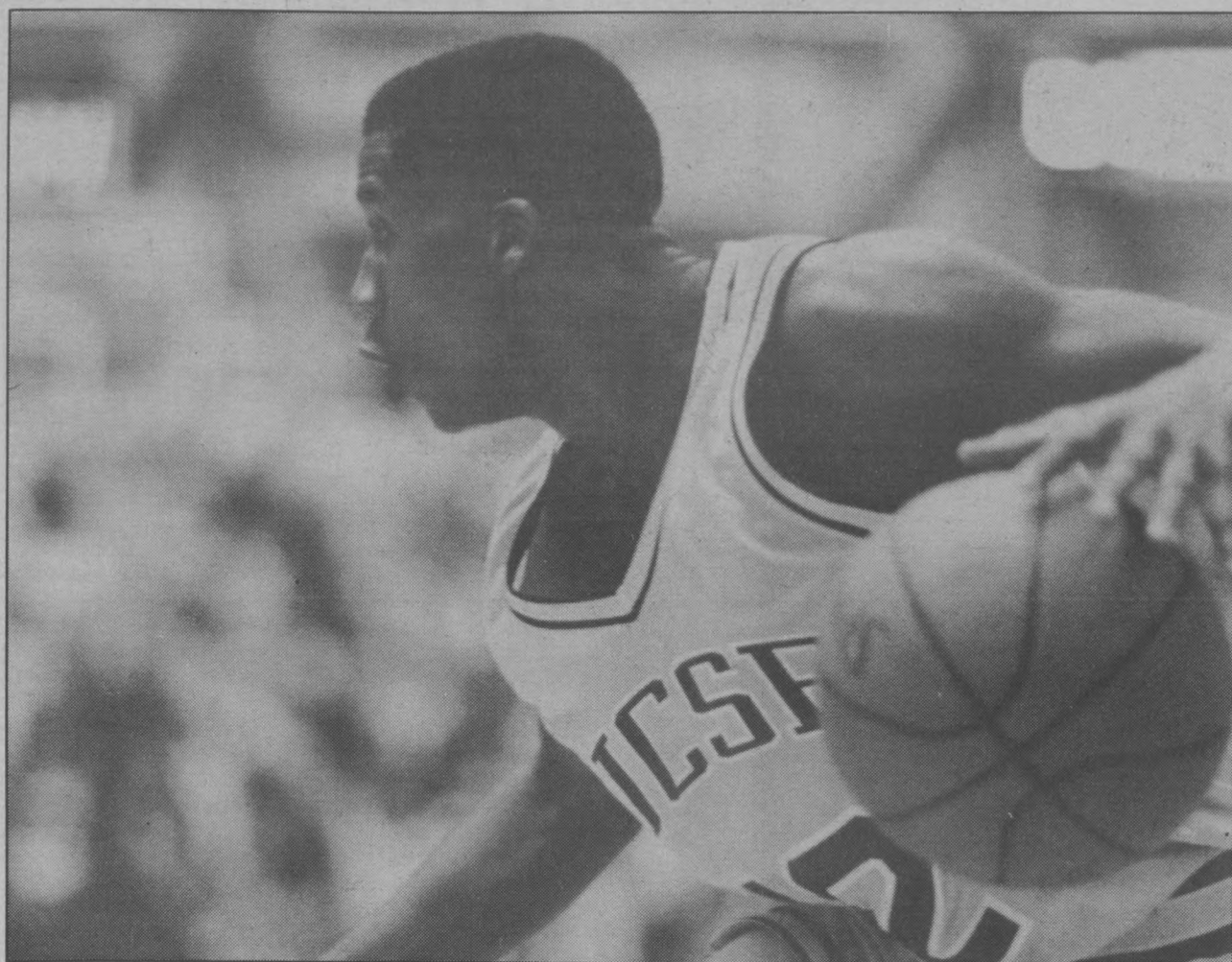
The struggle to free women from oppression cannot be separated from the struggle to free the earth from environmental abuse, said Irene Diamond, an ecofeminist author and lecturer who gave a workshop at Saturday's events.

During the workshop, attended by approximately 30 people, Diamond discussed the negative human and environmental impacts of a patriarchal society that "denigrates everything that's not masculine." Ecofeminism takes its roots from deep ecology and includes ideas such as the Gaia hypothesis.



— Aaron Rudger and Brooke Nelson Winona LaDuke

BIG WEST TOURNAMENT WEEK



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

ON THE RUN — Ray Kelly collected six assists in the Gauchos' 85-51 win over San Jose St. at the Thunderdome Saturday night.

Second Half Spurs Gauchos Over SJSU

UCSB Works Spartans in Regular-Season Finale, 85-51; Ties for 4th in League

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It took a slap in the face to wake the UCSB men's basketball team from its recent slumber which started in mid-January. The Gauchos had dropped nine of 13 games before last Thursday. And just one week ago, they hit rock bottom, collapsing to Cal State Fullerton on the road.

Rather than give in, UCSB regrouped and pounded Utah State Thursday, before ending the 1990-91 regular season with a bang, silencing San Jose State 85-51 at the

| BIG WEST STANDINGS | | Overall | |
|---------------------|----|---------|-------|
| | W | L | W L |
| UNLV | 18 | 0 | 27 0 |
| New Mexico State | 15 | 3 | 23 4 |
| Pacific | 9 | 9 | 13 14 |
| UCSB | 8 | 10 | 13 14 |
| Utah State | 8 | 10 | 11 16 |
| Fresno State | 7 | 11 | 12 15 |
| Cal State Fullerton | 7 | 11 | 14 13 |
| Long Beach State | 7 | 11 | 11 16 |
| UC Irvine | 6 | 12 | 11 19 |
| San Jose State | 5 | 13 | 7 20 |

Thunderdome before 4,437 fans Saturday night. "That was a slapper and I didn't have to do a whole lot of things on Monday. I think we were em-

barrassed and we didn't compete the second half at Fullerton—we didn't give up, we just didn't have it," Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm reflected.

"I think that was reality hitting them right in the face," Pimm continued. "Like a cold winter's night, it hit them right in the face and they woke up and decided, 'We cannot go out that way.'"

The victory was Pimm's 300th career win (300-187), but even more importantly Santa Barbara (13-14 overall) finished the season with an 8-10 conference mark and tied for fourth place with USU. The two squads will now face each other again at the Big West Tournament this Friday (3 p.m., Long

See SJSU, p.13

UCSB Men Claim Swimming Crown

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer



Glenn Peoples

LONG BEACH — As far as scenarios go, this one's a toughie: Imagine doing something, anything, over and over again, day in and day out, for up to nine months, and doing all this so you can show how far you've come. But you only get a minute to do it. And only one chance. And if you make even the smallest mistake, all your work was for nothing. And there are others, many others, who have been doing the very same thing. And all they want to do is beat you.

For 12 years, the UCSB men's swimming and diving team has dealt with this unenviable situation. Hard to believe, isn't it? Even harder to believe, however, is that in every one of those 12 long, tough years, the team has somehow found a way to elude the trials of the hellish year to come out on top. And, after last week's Big West championships in Long Beach at Belmont Plaza, you can make it 13. Wow.

Taking one of the strongest men's teams in the school's history, the

Gauchos stormed Long Beach's shores, winning the team conference championship with 855 points, more than 200 points better than second-place finisher UNLV's 649. For the women's team, which had won four consecutive titles of their own, the meet was only slightly less successful, finishing second to a powerful UNLV squad, 847.5-680.5, but enjoying many individual tiptoes through the tulips.

Head Coach Gregg Wilson was understandably excited by the continued success. "I'm very impressed and pleased with the way the meet went, from the first trials to the very last stroke.

See SWIMMERS, p.13

Lady Hoopsters Secure 4th Place in Big West

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It may have come just in the nick of time, but the UCSB women's basketball team may be clicking at the right time. With its 79-61 victory over UC Irvine Saturday night in the Lady Gauchos' regular-season finale, Santa Barbara (16-11, 10-8) extended its winning streak to three games and clinched fourth place in the league standings, thus setting up a showdown with the University of Pacific in the first round of the Big West Tournament Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m.

And the Gauchos, who just a few weeks ago were mired in a horrid shooting slump in a midseason stretch that saw

See UCI, p.12

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Spikers Slay UC Irvine, Slain by Aztecs

Gauchos Split Over Weekend

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

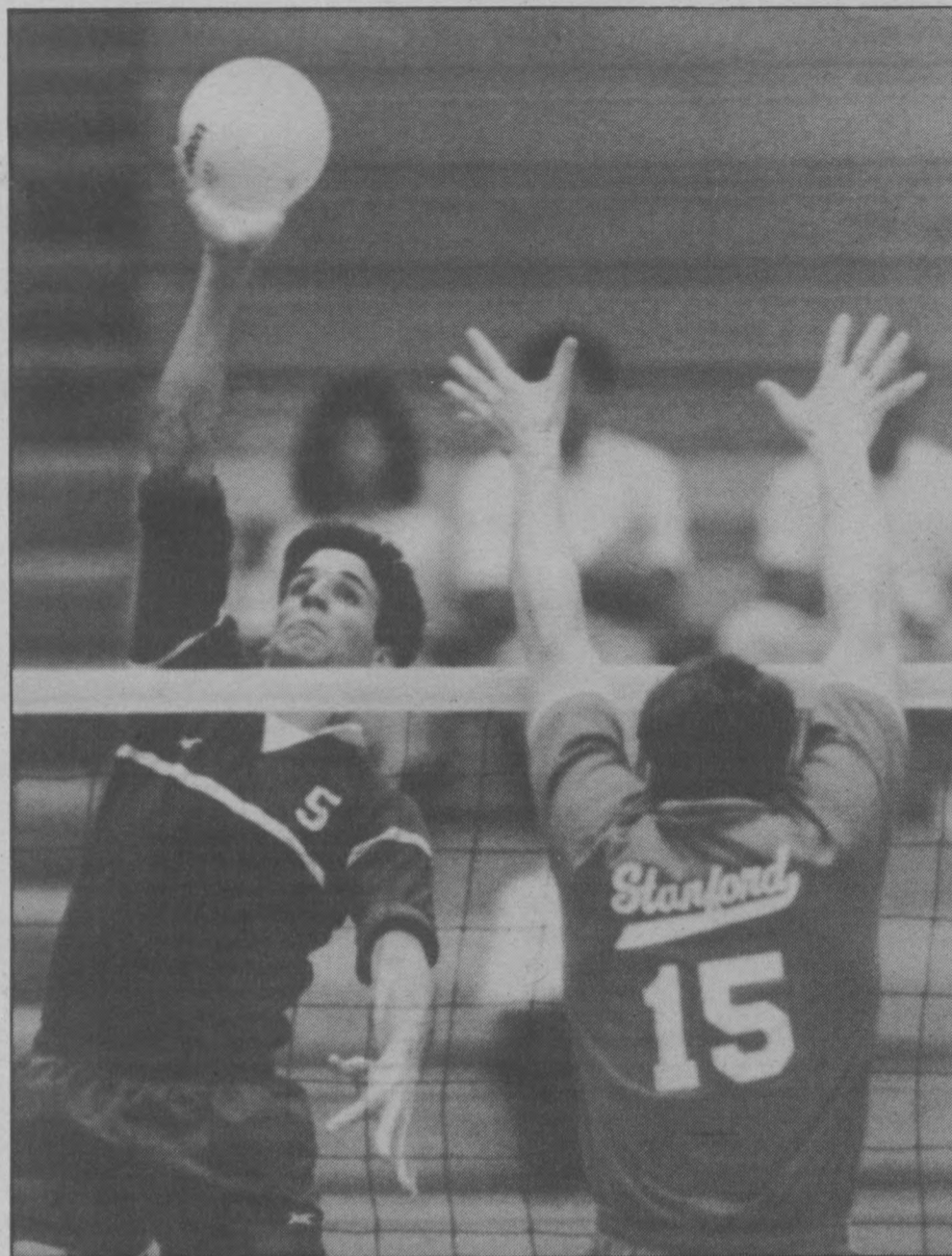
Some athletic teams have a problem with playing to the level of their opponents. You know how it is — a team will play horribly against the league doormat, and then rise up and put together an incredible game against the league champion.

Exactly the opposite appears to be true with the UCSB men's volleyball team. Friday night, the Gauchos took the floor against perennial cellar-dweller UC Irvine, and the Gauchos left UCI's Bren Center with a strong 15-7, 15-7, 15-12 win.

The next night, Santa Barbara took on the San Diego State Aztecs, a WIVA powerhouse that had already defeated UCSB earlier this season. True to form, the Gauchos left San Diego wondering what hit them, following a 15-8, 15-13, 15-9 loss. UCSB's weekend spilt has left Head Coach Ken Preston wondering how to stabilize a very inconsistent Gaucho team.

"We play really well against the weaker teams, and then really crummy against the better teams," Preston said. "I don't know if we can get fired up for the big match. When we play against good teams, we don't seem to respond to the pressure. I don't know which buttons to push."

Preston didn't have to press any buttons during the Irvine match. Led by Mike Diehl's 18 kills, the Gauchos blistered the Anteaters with a .397 hitting percentage. The win gave UCSB a 21-0 lifetime record against UCI in men's volleyball.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

SPLIT — Outside hitter Mike Diehl and the Gaucho spikers beat UC Irvine Friday before falling to San Diego St. Saturday on the road.

"We didn't drop to their level of play," Diehl noted. "We played good defense. It's a good feeling to play on someone's home court and beat them in three."

The match against the Aztecs gave the Gauchos a different feeling. Although Diehl nailed 23 kills at a .318 clip, UCSB hit a paltry

.160 in the match, compared to SDSU's .362 team percentage.

"Towards the ends of the games, the scores were close," said Diehl of the SDSU match. "It seems like we saved all our errors for the ends of the games. Our passing broke down, and we made a lot of service errors."

"We made too many errors at critical times," Preston added. "It just wasn't our match. We really haven't developed any character yet. I think we've got some good players, but we don't have anybody that steps up. When the ball doesn't bounce our way, we really seem to clam up."

Golfers Are Fantastico At Tourney in Mexico

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

Ole! The UCSB golf team finished second this weekend in a tournament with a south-of-the-border flair. When they weren't lounging in the sun, the Gauchos were doing some serious golfing. The Guadalajara International College Golf Tournament saw a strong, and uncharacteristic, team effort. Three Gauchos placed in the top 10 for the first time this season, and the team finished in second.

The strong performance was welcomed after a poor showing last week in a tournament in Hawaii, in which UCSB finished in 12th place. Santa Barbara can now claim one first-place and two seconds on the season.

The Gauchos' top player, Derek Gilchrist, finished in second, while making a strong run on the third and last day of the tournament. Gilchrist's final-round 70 left him two strokes behind Alejandro Munoz of Occidental, the tournament champion. In the last three tournaments Gilchrist has made the leader board a second home, with two firsts and a second in Mexico. Even though Gilchrist has been at the top of his game lately, his poor start was too much to overcome to come away in first.

UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen warned before the tournament not to be too optimistic. "You can't expect him to win (every time)," he said.

As a team, the Gauchos also finished two strokes behind the leaders. Brigham Young, who will host UCSB in a tournament next month in Utah, took the team championship with a total score of 891.

The surprise of the tournament for the Gauchos had to be the strong finish of David Bartman, who has only played in four of nine tournaments this year. Bartman shot a three-over-par 221 to finish in sixth place overall. Previously, Bartman had never broken into the top 20, and, while doing fine in practice, had doubts about his ability to play in the stressful situation of tournaments. This good showing could serve to help his confidence.

Another Gaucho with a strong finish was Todd Eckenrode, who came in eighth with a three-round total of 223. Eckenrode's performance was not quite as surprising as Bartman's, since he has consistently been a top performer for UCSB.

Their next tournament will be back on this side of the border, the San Jose Western Invitational, in Santa Cruz March 25-27.

TOURNEY TICKET INFO

Tickets for this week's Big West Tournament can be purchased at the Gaucho Athletic Ticket Office. For more purchasing information, call the office at 893-3292. The women play at 1 p.m. on Wednesday versus Pacific while the men play Friday at 3 p.m. against Utah State.

The campus community and the public-at-large are invited to a lecture on

SCIENCE IN THE 1990's: CHANGES IN THE ETHICAL ENVIRONMENT

By
MARCEL LAFOLLETTE

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY POLICY
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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UCI

Continued from p.11

them lose seven of eight games, have now appeared to return to the form that propelled them to the top of the league standings at the end of January.

"We have an opportunity to win six in a row and be real happy about our season," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "We've won three so far — all of our goals for the season are within our grasp right now. It's our system against everybody else's, and I think if we're committed to our system, we're going to win the (Big West) Tournament."

The Lady Gauchos came out lethargically on defense in the first half against Irvine (5-22, 3-15) and struggled from the floor as well, mounting just a 36-33 lead at halftime.

However, behind the defensive play of Gaucho guard Lisa Crosskey and another strong performance from junior Barbara Beainy, UCSB was able to blow it open in the second half.

"We came out as a new team in the second half," Close said. "We were able to totally take them out of their offense. Our defense can really shut people down — we really frustrated them with real intense pressure on the ball."

Beainy led the Lady Gauchos with 22 points. The fourth-place finish caps off the best Big West Conference season ever for Santa Barbara, which has already clinched its best-ever overall record as well.

UCSB and Pacific actually finished the conference season in a tie for fourth place with identical marks of 10-8, but by virtue of the Lady Gauchos' win over regular-season conference co-champions UNLV, Santa Barbara receives the fourth seed in the league tournament, while UOP will be seeded fifth. Other pairings include top-seeded Long Beach State vs. #8 Hawaii, #2 UNLV vs. #7 New Mexico State, and #3 Cal State Fullerton vs. #6 Fresno State. The Lady Gauchos split their two regular season games with Pacific this season.

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CHAMPIONSHIP: Men Earn 13th Consecutive Title, Women Place Second

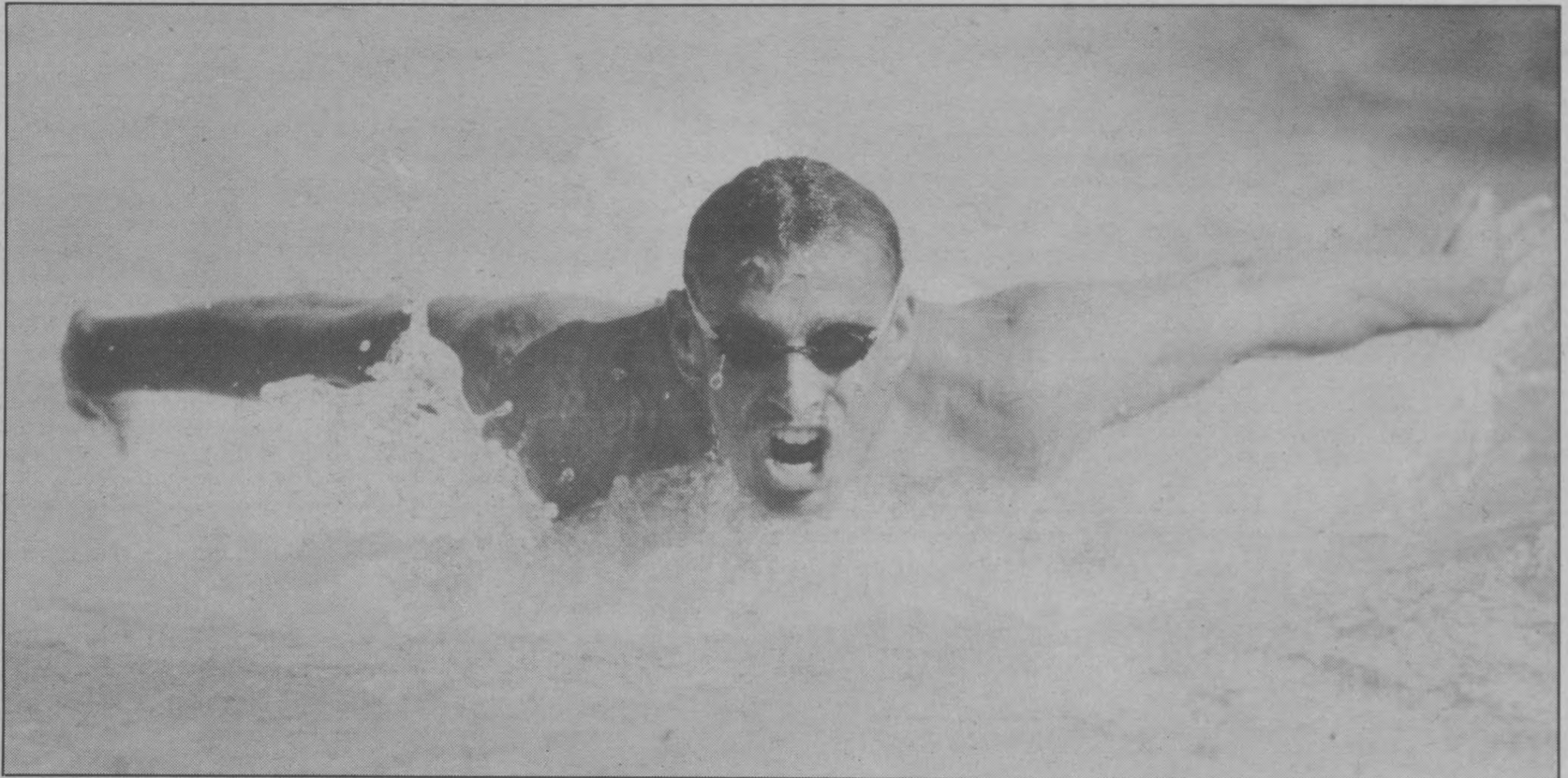
Continued from p.11

All year long, we've gotten the job done, we've worked very hard to get to this point. You don't want to put limits on what you think the team can do, but this year has definitely been a special one, and I think we showed that this week."

The men were led by sophomore Glenn Peoples and juniors Greg Latta and Victor Wales. Peoples, named the Big West Male Swimmer of the Year, won the 200-yard breaststroke and 400 individual medley in 2:00.11 and 3:53.89, respectively. Both times qualify him for the upcoming NCAA championships.

Latta had an outstanding meet, winning the 200 IM in an NCAA-qualifying time of 1:48.66 and finishing second in the 100 breast and 200 IM. Wales, the men's captain, shrugged off a season-long shoulder injury to win the 100 breast in an NCAA-qualifying 55.08 and finished second in the 200 IM and 100 freestyle events.

Freshman Christian Ballard, the leader of a freshman group that Wilson has had to rely on all season, showed why as he captured the 1,650 free in a Big West record 15:16.44, just qualifying for the NCAAs after having won the 500 free the first day. Fellow frosh Bill Sweeney, despite not qualifying for the NCAAs, also showed why Wilson will be happy for many years to come, winning the 200 free in 1:38.47. The relays also were good for the Gauchos, as they won the 200 and 400 free and 400 medley



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

THE LEGACY LIVES ON — UCSB senior Doug West has now been on four Big West Championship teams as the Gauchos won their 13th straight men's swimming and diving title last weekend in Long Beach.

relays. Divers Jeff Ritchey and Evan Cyhaniuk led the Gauchos to sweeps of both the one-meter and three-meter competitions.

For the men, it was a fitting, if not deserving, end to a season of long work and big expectations. "With the way we've worked this year, we really would have been disappointed if we didn't perform like we did," sophomore Kai Peters said.

The women, who "went after it until the last lap," according to Wilson, were never able to overcome

UNLV's depth as they lost their hold on the Big West crown for the first time in four years. Leading the Lady Gauchos were sophomore Michele Hlinka, junior Tab Bonney and three-time All-American Jen Brannon.

Hlinka barely missed the NCAAs in winning the 500 free, finished second in the 200 free, and third in the 1650 free. Bonney had the best meet of all the women, finishing first in the 1650 and 200 free events and second in the 500 free. Brannon placed first in both the

50 and 100 free events. Also doing well for the women was sophomore Courtney Lowe, who swam a Big West record 2:01.91 in the 200 butterfly.

Hlinka put the meet in perspective after UNLV's victory. "(UNLV will) get their (title) now. We've had it for four years, so I guess they can have it for one. But we'll get it back next year," she said.

Gauche women's captain Lori Blain was positive about the women's performance, which was a good

one in the face of such a deep UNLV squad. "We didn't let the point totals get in the way of our swims," she said. "Even though we were down, we weren't discouraged, since so many of us swam our best times."

For the men, "best times" were good enough to qualify them for the NCAAs coming up in three weeks. Representing the Gauchos will be Ballard (1650 free), Peoples (200 breast/400 IM), Latta (200 IM) and Wales (100 breast). Because none of this group will be lost to

graduation, the future bodes well for UCSB's chances to make it 14 in a row.

Even the Gauche coaches were in a repeating mood, as Gregg Wilson was once again named the Big West Men's Coach of the Year.

In *Slaughterhouse-Five*, Kurt Vonnegut writes repeatedly, "So it goes." Well, the sky is still blue, the grass still green and, for the Gauchos, so it went, as it so often has, on their way down Victory Road.

SJSU

Continued from p.11

Beach Arena). The Aggies are seeded fourth and UCSB is fifth, with that game's winner facing either #1 UNLV or eighth-seeded Long Beach State in the semifinals. The other bracket pairs second-seeded New Mexico State against seventh-place Fresno State and third-seeded Pacific versus sixth-seeded Cal State Fullerton.

"It pleases me that we get a little momentum now going into the tournament with our defense and solid offense," Pimm said. The Gauchos held SJSU (5-13, 7-20) to just 28.6 percent (6-21) shooting from the floor in the second half, while hitting 72.4 percent (21-29) of their shots from the floor.

It was the combination of an intense Santa Barbara defense and a sharp-shooting offense which fueled the Gauchos after the intermission. UCSB turned a 30-25 lead at the half into a blowout just minutes into the second half. Paul Johnson started the Gauche rally, canning a jumper just 40 seconds into the period. Guard Ray Stewart then hit back-to-back three-pointers to put UCSB up 38-25 with 17:24 left to play.

The Gauchos held SJSU scoreless through the first seven minutes of the second half. And when the Spartans finally got on the board with 12:58 left in the game, UCSB had a commanding 52-27 lead.

"I think they have terrific momentum going into the tournament," San Jose State



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

TAKE A BOW — Seniors Gary Gray, John Sayers and Bob Erbst were honored before Saturday night's game at the Thunderdome. Above, Gray accepts a plaque with his mother Maureen and Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

Head Coach Stan Morrison said. "They're playing with confidence, and their defense right now looks to me like it looked in the pre-season, when I thought they were absolutely dynamic."

"We've been having hard

practice all week playing a tough defense, and I think that's what did it for us tonight," Stewart said. "A lot of us were thinking that we've got next year. But there are a lot of seniors on the team, and we shouldn't

be thinking like that. It's a little late, but we're coming along."

Speaking of seniors, UCSB honored John Sayers, Bob Erbst and Gary Gray in their final game at the Thunderdome.

UCSB 85, UCSB 51

| SAN JOSE ST. | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|-----|----|-----|----|---|
| | fg | fga | ft | fta | r | a |
| St. Julien | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen | 3 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Dunlap | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Logan | 1 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 1 |
| Waarbrgr | 3 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Cannon | 5 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Gardiner | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Higbithm | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Brotherlon | 1 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Hannon | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 43 | 16 | 26 | 29 | 7 |

| UC SANTA BARBARA | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|
| | fg | fga | ft | fta | r | a |
| Davis | 5 | 10 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 4 |
| Gray | 9 | 13 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Stewart | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson | 4 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Meyer | 2 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 |
| Kelly | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Jones | 4 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| Erbst | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Robson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sayers | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Carter | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 31 | 53 | 20 | 29 | 31 | 24 |

Halftime—UCSB 30, SJSU 25.
 Three-point goals—SJSU 1-6 (Allen 1-2, Waarbrgr 0-2, Cannon 0-1, Higbithm 0-1), UCSB 3-10 (Stewart 2-2, Meyer 1-4, Jones 0-3, Johnson 0-1).
 Blocked shots—SJSU 0, UCSB 2 (Davis, Carter).
 Steals—SJSU 6 (Cannon 3, Higbithm 2, Dunlap), UCSB 9 (Gray 2, Davis 2, Johnson, Stewart, Meyer, Kelly, Carter).
 Technical Fouls—none. Team rebounds—SJSU 3, UCSB 4. Turnovers—SJSU 22, UCSB 14.
 Referees—Milt Stowe, Chris Shevin, Willis McKinjin.
 Attendance—4,437.

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Workshop Discusses Environmental Direct Action Program

By Jason Hatch
and Trevor Top
Staff Writers

"Redwood Summer," a radical direct-action program to end the clearcutting practices of Northern Californian redwood forests by timber companies, enjoined the forces of Earth First! and the Industrial Workers of the World to bridge the gap between environmentalists and loggers.

Two Mendocino County residents and UC Santa Cruz students, Zack Stinz and Lisa Henry, led a workshop on last year's Redwood Summer campaign, while Jess Grant and Dave Karoly from the IWW presented "Labor and the Environment."

"Being an environmentalist in Northern California is similar to being a Black person in the South," said Stinz.

Henry, whose father is employed in the forest industry, has grappled with the hostility felt by environmentalists in timber country. The intent of Redwood Summer was to send out the message that "this was not an issue of environmentalist versus timber workers, but communities versus corporations," she said.

The first big demonstration in Eureka, Calif., outside a Louisiana-Pacific lumber mill, drew 500 people and 17 people went to jail for sitting down in front of a logging truck. Later, in the courtroom, demonstrators employed the "necessity defense" — committing a crime to prevent a higher crime — and the trial resulted in a hung jury.

Dave Karoly, UCSB alumnus and treasurer for the IWW's new headquarters in Chicago, noted that the struggle for labor to overcome exploitation is synonymous with the environmental movement.

"Communities are riddled with environmental and labor problems — strip-mining, pesticide cancer-clusters and clearcutting — 42 percent of premature deaths are workplace-related. The IWW and E! look for radical change of the dominant paradigm," IWW General Secretary/Treasurer Jess Grant said, adding that they've joined forces to combat the pro-business mentality of trade unions. The IWW successfully brought many timber workers into the environmentalists' camp during the Redwood Summer campaign.

Radical Group of Environmental Activists Hold UCSB Workshop

By Cynthia Gathman
Staff Writer

Disillusioned with the compromises made by mainstream environmental groups, a group of people felt the need to create a radical wing of the environmental movement and have since attempted to place a monkeywrench in the machine which they feel is destroying our homeland.

Approximately 50 people attended a workshop Saturday on Earth First! and the Redwood Forests movement — a mini-campaign within Earth First! Both of these movements have adopted a "no-compromise philosophy dedicated to the creation of a world environment in which species live in equality and harmony," Earth First! spokesman Robert Parker said.

Earth First! has battled against the timber industry, held tree sits, blocked logging routes and continues to practice direct confrontation using nonviolent tactics.

The first direct action taken by Earth First! to protest a dam on the Colorado River was shown in the first of two videos, which highlighted the tactics used at the Glen Canyon Dam. The group placed a black plastic



George Shook, A 'Forest Ranger' speaks on the environment, at the conference on Saturday.

sheet on the side of the dam. This sheet looked like a crack in the dam and attracted the attention of many who had never given a second thought to the dam's existence.

The second video focused on the occupation of Murrelet Grove, an oak grove owned by the Pacific Lumber Company. Though this occupation did not save the grove, it succeeded in delaying its deforestation. The video highlighted the tactics used by radical environmentalists in their crusade for the environment.

"No watering down in

our tactics" was the response by Palmer to the radical stance taken by Earth First! Other members were quick to respond to this concern with the argument that these sorts of tactics serve to draw attention to the violations occurring every day, despite the existence of the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club. Perhaps, they speculated, these "radical" actions will attract their attention and middle America will join environmentally conscious moderate groups.

George Shook has worked within the mainstream of environmentalism by serving for 15 years with the U.S. Forest Service. Frustrated by compromise, Shook shed his former skin and now tours the country advocating direct action in National Parks.

The fight against clear-cutting practices in the Pacific Northwest has become Shook's crusade and the need for ecosaboteurs is tantamount to the survival of old-growth forests. Kelpie Wilson, who accompanied Shook in the workshop, brought materials for direct action: paint, super glue and "mother earth" to be poured down the crankcase of diesel-powered Cats.

Trevor Top contributed to this article.

ACTION: Nash Speaks

Continued from p.10
people break immoral laws."

These people who have been called "ecoterrorists" by some are considered heroes by Manes. "Thank God someone had the guts to stand up and stop the ecological madness," Manes said.

Manes said he has little faith in humankind or rea-

course Manes stated that "for the last millennium humanity has been the center of conversation, now that we're experiencing unprecedented species' extinction, it's time to change the conversation."

Brian Tokar, columnist for *Zeta Magazine* and author of *The Green Alternative: Searching for an Ecological Future*, addressed

"If you privilege intellect, reason or conscience, then we are superior, but if you privilege poison fangs then a rattlesnake is much more advanced than I am."

Christopher Manes

son in the reformist renaissance humanism tradition. Scoffing at Darwin's theory of evolution, Manes claimed that "sharks are no less advanced than sparrows, cabbage has just enough right to exist as kings.

"If you privilege intellect, reason or conscience, then we are superior, but if you privilege poison fangs then a rattlesnake is much more advanced than I am. If you privilege longevity then I must seem like a gnat to a redwood — I swarm around it and then I die," Manes said.

Manes believes that Homo sapiens are a marginal species in the ecological big picture. "We need to find a language of ecological humility, not ecological imperialism," he said.

Proposing a new dis-

the Campbell Hall crowd on the need to "create coalitions on a sustainable way of life, recognizing the interconnectedness of the ecological and the social." He blamed the majority of the problems today on current ways of thinking: militarism, industrialism, capitalism and patriarchy.

Tokar criticized the mainstream environmental movement as being "too often willing to compromise. If it wasn't for the radicals like Earth First!, old-growth forests wouldn't be an issue."

One participant, Brin Berliner of Santa Monica College Campus Greens, saw the conference as a way to "bring people together to make a difference and gain a better understanding of the environment."

LAY-OFF: Union Calls Administration's Decision Inequitable

Continued from p.1
planning reasons, he said.

The contract "can lead to, and probably has led in the past to, situations where we are letting good teachers go," Zelmanowitz said. "It is a resource decision, but it is one constructed in a funny way because there are people sitting in those resources," he added.

Union lawyers, however, are currently filing a legal complaint over all six cases, alleging that the lecturers should not be fired due to the fact that all six lecturers' courses are still being offered. In addition, academic departments involved have filed, or are considering filing, formal appeals on the contract terminations.

But chances of reversal

on the decisions appear to be slim, and all of the six lecturers are looking elsewhere for a job.

For the academic departments, the administration's decisions can have many effects. The terminations can translate into fewer classes, increased workloads on other members of the department, or gaps in curriculum.

The soon-to-be-terminated lecturers include Laurence Behrens and Rhonda Levine from the Writing Program, Susan Cole from speech and hearing sciences, Timothy Darling from electrical and computer engineering, Sara Duran from the Chicano Studies Department and Anthony Hill from the

"In some cases there will be temporary dislocations in the curriculum."

John Cardy
Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning chair

Black Studies Department.

According to Writing Program Director Frank Gardiner, the loss of Behrens and Levine will leave a "significant gap" in the program's curriculum.

"The program will feel their absence, and some courses which students

have come to expect — for instance Writing for Sociology — will not be available next year," Gardiner said.

In the case of the Black Studies Department, Hill represents the department's only qualified African-American literature instructor. His loss would create a "gaping hole" in the curriculum, department Chair Gerald Horne said.

"I'm not sure to what extent we can provide our majors with an adequate education if he leaves," Horne said.

However, Zelmanowitz maintained that the cuts would not hamper the respective departments. "I don't agree that the university administration is making decisions that endanger

the quality of the programs," he said.

According to John Cardy, chair of the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, which made the recommendations regarding the terminations of the lecturers, the layoffs should not permanently disable departments.

"In some cases there will be temporary dislocations in the curriculum," he said, but added that those problems will last only until a permanent faculty member or a new lecturer steps in to fill the gap.

Cardy explained that CEPAP members believed that the position could be better filled by lecturers on one-year contracts or by permanent faculty members.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Well known Hollywood Director/Writer is coming to S.B. to teach serious actors. Call Susan 818-888-2390. Must call for reservation.

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Tonight (3/4) at 7pm Santa Cruz-Main Lounge (893-4371)

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Are You RiBiTing?



Registration is going on now!

Scholarships

St. Michael's Episcopal Church is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$500. Those eligible to apply include any Episcopal UCSB students who will be juniors and seniors in the fall. Please pick up applications at the church office, 781 Embarcadero Del Mar in I.V. or call 968-2712 for more information. Applications are due April 15, 1991 and the winner will be announced in May.

THE COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE
Number is 893-8289

Want to see your name on the A.S. Spring General Election Ballot?

ACT NOW!

Declare yourself a candidate for either A.S. President, Internal or External Vice-President, or Legislative Council Representative for 1991-92.

Pick up a "Declaration of Candidacy Form" Friday February 22 thru Thursday March 7 in the Elections Committee Office or the A.S. Main Office, both on the third floor of the UCen.

Any Questions??? We have office hours and are ready to help!!! Or call the A.S. Main Office (893-2566) and leave a message for the Elections Committee.

PERSONALS

BE A PEN PAL

Help ease the loneliness for the military personnel in Saudi Arabia. Leave letters with Jaimie at the Nexus Advertising Office. Letters will be forwarded and soon after you will hear from your pen pal. Please help, THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!

FROM THE ISLAND OF TAIWAN Matty love proclaims the last 1 1/2 years the best the world has seen: To My ANDREA My calendar is open—fill it with us! AML Your MATTY

School. Roommates. Finals. Everything up in the air? Feeling out of control and frustrated? No one to talk to? Call HELPLINE 569-2255 24 Hrs a day. Free Counseling.

You come to us for facts, but we know that deep down you yearn for more. So we're bringing you fiction. Short stories, poems, and art. Friday.

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



Keeping Your Members Motivated

Thursday March 7 • 4-5pm
UCen Room 3

Learn what motivates people to join and remain in organizations. Find out how to use these motivational dynamics to create enthusiasm, increase participation, and make your group a success.



UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Theatreworks/USA

in *Footprints on the Moon*

For kids (and parents) who missed last year's delight, *The Secret Garden*, here's the high-flying history of the space race, by the company that brings adult-level professionalism to children's theater.



Saturday, March 9 / 4 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

Charge tickets by phone: 893-3535

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS THAT RECEIVE FUNDING FROM A.S.

A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL IS ELIMINATING THE ROLLOVER PROCESS. COME UP TO THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE UCEN TO THE A.S. FINANCE BOARD OFFICE OR CALL 893-4584 TO FIND OUT HOW IT WILL AFFECT YOUR ORGANIZATION.



a.s. program board

in the pub
wednesday
Mar. 6
4-6pm FREE
Hill of Beans

WORLD MUSIC SERIES
Traditional American Music

The Gap tooth Mountain Ramblers
Wed. March 6
FREE NOON
THE MUSIC BOWL

Monday, March 4

All week — Bicycle Safety Awareness Week, ride safely and cautiously

All week — Looking for a career in community service? Lots of volunteer opportunities available, come to 3rd floor UCen, CAB office, 893-4296

All week — Want to help out in the Special Olympics? Call or come visit CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296

10 am-5 pm — Have your bike checked out or use our tools to fix it at the A.S. Bike Shop

10 am-4 pm — A.S. word processing service says "just let us do it!" Papers, resumes, you-name-it, low rates, one day service

11 am-1 pm — CSO Bike Registration and pick up bike books, Storke Tower

Noon — "The War Ain't Over," Storke Plaza

12-12:20 pm — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

12:30 pm — Information meeting for bands, organizations and individuals interested in being involved with the 1991 Earth Day Festival in I.V. (to be held April 20), meeting at the Peace Flame

3:30 pm — "Science in the 1990s: Changes in the Ethical Environment," lecture by Marcel LaFollette, Center for Int'l Science and Technology, the George Washington University, Broida 1640, free

4-5 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. meeting, "Image of Arrogance" videotape, ethics in the media, last meeting of the quarter! UCen 1

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory intern placement workshop for those who have completed an application for spring quarter, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Akanke meeting, Michael Young guest speaker, Int'l Scholars rm.

6:30 pm — It's a sing-a-long! So come along and sing at Friendship Manor!

6:59 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship, be there for our last meeting of the quarter, Pavilion C

7 pm — MUJER last meeting of the quarter, please attend! El Centro

7 pm — Flying Club meeting, UCen 1

7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer #306A

7:30, 8:15 pm — CARN meeting, the video "Uncensored: The War in El Salvador" and "Behind the Headlines El Salvador," URC

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10 am-4 pm — All work laser-printed! One day service, \$1.95 page. A.S. Word Processing Service located in A.S. Ticket Office, 3rd floor UCen

10 am-5 pm — Need help to fix your bike? They'll help you at A.S. Bike Shop

10 am-2 pm — Concerned about pesticides? Come to CalPIRG's Pesti-Challenge where organic fruits vs commercially grown produce, UCen library, free

11 am-12 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by during our drop in hours, SHS 1817 or 893-8297, completely confidential

11 am-12:30 pm — Mandatory intern placement workshop for those who have completed an application for spring quarter, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Campus Organization Orientation, Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151

5-6:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop for those who have completed an application for spring quarter, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting with guest speaker from Casa da la Raza, Bldg 406

6-7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, make reservations today for conference Apr. 12-14, UCen 1

7 pm — El Congreso general meeting/ Mesa meeting, Bldg 406

7 pm — Please come and attend the AIESEC meeting to find out about upcoming events, UCen 2

7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ college life meeting, all welcome, Chem 1179

7 pm — Student Actuary Club meeting, Girv 1106

8-9 pm — Assoc. of Blacks in Communications executive board meeting, new members welcome, UCen 2

8, 10 pm — Waterski Team presents "Three Men & A Little Lady," I.V. Theatre, \$3.50

10 am-2 pm — Concerned about pesticides? Come to CalPIRG's Pesti-Challenge where organic fruits vs commercially grown produce, UCen library, free

10 am-3 pm — Registration for 9th Annual Careers in Communications Conference in front of UCen, \$3 members, \$6 non members. Conference date Sat, Mar. 9

10 am-2 pm — Nutrition/Healthy Heart bake sale, bean sale, raffle booth in front of UCen

10 am-5 pm — Shaky set of wheels? Get it checked out at the A.S. Bike Shop

Noon — World Music Series presents Traditional American Music featuring The Gap Tooth Mountain Ramblers, the music bowl, free, all ages welcome

2-3 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem? Call or come by during our drop in hours, SHS 1817 or 893-8297, completely confidential

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Hill of Beans, free, all ages welcome

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship placement workshop for those who have completed an application for spring quarter, C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — Asian Culture Committee meeting, Int'l Students Bldg, tutorial room in back

6 pm — Black Student Union meeting, Girv 1116

6 pm — SERT/Pugwash presents discussion by Professor Walter Rohn, "The University and Nuclear Weapons — Are They a Happy Couple?" Girv 1108

7 pm — 100 Black Mens Group meeting, Girv 1116

7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA Trailer 306A, 893-4578

9-11 pm — Open Rec Ping Pong and Foosball, last time this quarter! ECen, free

10 pm — Taize prayer, a unique hour of prayer and reflection, try it! St. Mark's

10 am-4 pm — Don't Stress, Let A.S. Word Processing work for you, UCen 3rd floor, 893-2064

10 am-5 pm — Shaky set of wheels? Get it checked out at the A.S. Bike Shop

4 pm — Keeping your members motivated, UCen 3

4-5:30 pm — Mandatory intern placement workshop for those who have completed an application for spring quarter, C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — Everyone is welcome to attend DEAL (Diabetes in Education and Life) meetings: we discuss how to deal with diabetes in life, Ellison 3814

7 pm — Campus Democrats general meeting, UCen 3

7:30 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testament present movie "The Prodigal Planet," Buch 1920, free

9 pm — Orthodox Christian Fellowship book study on Becoming Orthodox, free copies, Phelps 2507

10 am-5 pm — Is your bike riding rough? Get it checked out at the A.S. Bike Shop

12:30 pm — Muslim Students Assoc hold Friday Prayer (Salatul-Juma), UCen 2

6:30 pm — Gauch Christian Fellowship last large group of the quarter, University Methodist Church

7 pm — Dramatic Arts Dept. present three graduate-directed one-act plays, two Chekhov farces, open with one original workshop, Old Little Theatre, free

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7-10 pm — Gay, lesbian and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only, Trailer 306A, 893-4578

8 pm — Orthodox Christian Fellowship meeting, URC lounge

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