Academy Elects Two UCSB Professors

BY KAREN LJUNA

Reporters

For physics Professor Alan Heeger, last week's election to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) was another honor in a year in which he won the top prize in science. For materials Professor Arthur Gossard, who went to Stockholm because of his critical role in producing materials for UCSB's other science.

National Academy of Sciences

Heeger, last week's election to the NAS, was another vote of prestige for a piece of national recognition. For physics Professor Alan Heeger, the election was just for one fantastic accomplishment. "I don't know exactly what it would cost, but I would guess it would be in the neighborhood of $1.5 million plus the increased cost of women's sports and the scholarships," Cunningham said.

NAS vice president, on the selection of women's sports and the scholarships, a scientist can receive. Election is one of the highest honors a scholar can receive. There are many alumni who are very willing to donate money for a football program, but there needs to be a set income from student fees every year, so that if alumni donations are low, the program won't disappear.

Winter Quarter, enough to place the measure on the ballot in the recent Spring Election. After Hampton proposed the plan to the athletic department, Athletic Director Gary Cunningham and the Student Athlete Advisory Board rejected the proposal on the grounds that it would not be in the best interests of the athletic department and the initiative was left off the ballot.

Adding a football team while maintaining the current number of men's sports teams would be difficult because of Title IX, a 1972 law requiring a roughly equal number of athletes in men and women's sports. If a football team were re-established, the athletic department would have to either increase the number of women's sports or decrease the number of men's sports in order to maintain the correct proportion. It is unlikely that the athletic department would support cutting programs in order to free up money for a football team, Cunningham said.

Following Title IX guidelines would add to other expenses, such as the $650,000 to $700,000 in scholarships needed to recruit prospective football players. The athletic department would also have to hire seven more coaches and support staff, purchase equipment and absorb the cost of adding a Division I-AA football team. "I don't know exactly what it would cost, but I would guess it would be in the neighborhood of $1.5 million plus the increased cost of women's sports and the scholarships," Cunningham said.

The athletic department at UCSB also lacks the physical space needed to support offices for football coaches or an adequate place to hold football practices, Cunningham said.

"I know right now we don't have enough space for current staff. We're on top of each other. With football, you would add seven to eight more coaches," he said. "Harder Stadium is where they are going to play, but where are they going to practice? Harder Stadium already has high usage." To solve funding problems, Hampton said.

See FOOTBALL, p.3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Angering black leaders, a grand jury returned two misdemeanor charges Monday against a white police officer whose fatal shooting of an unarmed black man touched off three days of devastating riots last month.

As night fell, there were scattered reports of broken windows around downtown, where riotous businesses had been boarded up in case of new violence.

About 130 people marched peacefully at police headquarters chanting, "No justice, no peace," as officers on horseback and in riot gear watched nearby in a steady rain. The protest dispersed after an hour.

Officer Stephen Roach was charged with negligent homicide and obstruction of official business exactly one month after 19-year-old Timothy Thomas was shot as he fled down an alley.

Roach, 27, has said he thought Thomas was reaching for a gun and his attorney said he planned to enter innocent pleas. If convicted of both charges, Roach would face no more than nine months in jail for 14 outstanding warrants, was the fifth black man killed in confrontations with Cincinnati police since November.

The grand jury’s choice of misdemeanor charges drew immediate criticism from Thomas’ mother, Angela Leasure.

"I feel it was a slap on the wrist... I don’t feel like justice was served. I feel it was not severe enough for the severity of what he did."

— Angela Leasure, mother of shooting victim

United Nations (AP) — In another embarrassing blow, the United States lost its seat on an international drug monitoring board on the same day it was voted off the U.N. Human Rights Commission, U.S. officials confirmed Monday.

The United States had campaigned for a third term for American representative Herbert Okun, who has served as vice president on the International Narcotics Control Board, but he was voted off Thursday in the same secret-ballot procedure and by the same countries that cost the United States its seat on the human rights body.

"That we find very regrettable," U.S. State Department spokesperson Richard Boucher said in Washington on Monday. He said the United States would continue in "strong support" for the U.N. anti-drug programs.

The 15-member International Narcotics Control Board is charged with monitoring U.N. drug conventions on substance abuse and illegal trafficking.

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — California's power grid managers ordered statewide rolling blackouts Monday for the first time since March, cutting service to slightly more than 100,000 customers.

The California Independent System Operator said high temperatures and tight electricity supplies led to the blackouts between 5 and 6 p.m.

"We expected demand to peak between 3 and 4 p.m. and it didn't," said ISO spokesperson Lorie O'Donley.

"We didn't call it because we didn't believe it was going to happen," O'Donley said.

Grid managers called utilities to cut 300 megawatts. One megawatt is enough to power about 750 homes.

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"It just continued to climb," O'Donley said.

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FOOTBALL
Continued from p.1

said he would rely on a combination of contributions from the Alumni Association and from a student lock-in fee.

"There are many alumni who are very willing to do so, and there's a need to get that income. So that if alumni donations are low, the program won't disappear," Hampton said.

Members from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity contacted the Alumni Association and asked them to propose a plan for a student lock-in fee before sending a petition around last summer, Lambda Chi Alpha member Forrest Jung said.

"It took them about a year, and they contacted a lot of people," Jung said. "The first year would be a $17 fee per quarter, and that comes out to $51 a year. Then the fee would raise $5 a year for the next eight years. That comes out to roughly $31 a quarter after eight years. That sounds like a lot, but UCLA is $60 a quarter and that is just for football. Half of this fee would go to women's athletics to cover Title IX."

Alumni Association Executive Director Peter Steiner said he did not know if the Alumni Association would back football at UCSB.

"I would not expect [the Alumni Association] to support the football program financially because I don't think they have the funds to give to outside programs," Steiner said. "There would be some alumni interested and some not interested."

UCSB fielded a football team from the 1920s until 1971 and then again from 1986 until 1991. The program was discontinued both times due to a lack of money and student support, Assistant Athletic Director for Media Relations Bill Mahoney said.

"In the 1970s, [the football program] was very unsuccessful. The Vietnam War was going on, and football wasn't something the students wanted to sponsor," he said.

In 1991, the football program again ran out of support and funding. "We were Division I in all of our sports. We needed to increase funding for other programs, and we put [the decision] to the students, and they didn't support the program," Mahoney said.

Even with funding and facilities, the prospective program faces difficulties. "The team would also have to join a separate league. "The league we're in, the Big West Conference, eliminated football a year ago," Cunningham said. 

"It would be challenging to find a place to play because all teams are affiliated with leagues."

If UCSB were to get past all the obstacles and implement a football program, it would take up to five years to field a team, Hampton said.

"I really would like to see this happen," he said, "even though I would be gone by the time the program was ready."
people around here don't know how to appreciate nature. They just walk by without even noticing how great this all is. We have to take care of our environment.

We really need to help people understand that nature is beautiful. We should have educational programs to teach people about the importance of nature.

I wish they all could be California girls...

Superfreak Roxxxanne...

Superfreak you don't have to put on the red-light...
NAS
Continued from p. 1
Professor Herbert Kroemer won the Nobel Prize in physics. While at Bell Labs, Gossard developed the materials Kroemer used in his prize-winning work. We made materials at Bell Labs that they needed for the Nobel Prize, all kinds of materials that they needed to get those results," Gossard said. And so, in December, Gossard found himself in Stockholm along with Kroemer and Herger.

CHUMASH
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"They have had only one small public meeting where they listened to a few people comment and gave no feedback," Marshall said. She said the tribe had failed to comply with "good faith" with state and federal environmental impact legislation as outlined in the compact between the Chumash and the state.

"The county administrator, Michael Brown, put together the mitigations and impacts to the Santa Ynez Valley and we showed it to Armenta," she said. "I'd like to use this document as a starting point for discussion. We laid out traffic impacts, visual impacts and environmental impacts, and they have given no response."

Marshall testified in front of the Gaming Commission last week to ask for state intervention in the expansion.

"It is up to the governor to either enforce the compact as we understand it or to tell us what the compact actually means," Marshall said. "We are not arguing against gaming, we just need to be clear on the guidelines."

Community members in the Santa Ynez Valley have formed a grassroots organization, the Santa Ynez Valley Concerned Citizens (SYVCC), as a way to protect valley citizens from an uncontrolled expansion, SYVCC co-chairman Charles Jackson said.

"We are demanding the tribe follow the compact they signed with the governor," Jackson said. "We feel they are interpreting the compact in a false manner. We also feel that the projected size of the expansion is way too large for this valley to accommodate. We want the tribe to work with the community on this expansion," he said.

Armenta said the tribe was willing to work with the SYVCC until the group violated the tribe's trust by bringing in the county.

"We were having meetings with them until they pulled a 360 on us. They asked to keep the meetings confidential — we agreed, and then they turned around and reported the meeting to the Board of Supervisors," he said. "Their primary goals do not seem to be concerned with the Santa Ynez citizens, but with closing the casino down. They never mentioned any of the other building projects going on. Are they really Santa Ynez Valley Concerned Citizens or Santa Ynez Valley citizens against the Chumash Casino?"

SYVCC will continue to inform the public about the expansion and reflect community response, Jackson said.

"We are here to act as the voice of the local community," he said. "The community is appalled with the size and scope of this expansion and the lack of dialogue between the tribe and the community."

Armenta said he is willing to resume negotiations if they are handled honestly.

"If someone wants to sit and talk with us openly and honestly, we are more than willing to do so," he said. "I predict a great working relationship with the county as soon as everyone understands what's going on."

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- Maximum size: 28 inches by 22 inches (flat)
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- Entries accepted from current UCSB students only

All entries will be exhibited on UCSB campus.

Submit by Friday, May 11, 4:30 p.m.
Health Education Department, Student Health Building.
Be sure to get the entry form from your receptionist to attach to your entry.

Any Questions? Please call Ruben Saltzman at 683-3831.
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It puts the Nexus in the bin or else it gets the hose again.
Opinion

Staff Editorial

Unborn Rights

The Fetal Protection Act Threatens a Woman's Privacy and May Undermine Her Right to Choose

For all the clamoring in favor of an end to partisan politics in Washington, a vote in the United States House of Representatives on April 26 proved that bipartisanship does not guarantee good legislation. The Fetal Protection Act, the second effort for abortion rights groups since Bush took office, cleared the House with a 252 to 172 vote, with relatively large numbers of both Democrats and Republicans crossing party lines. The bill would make it a separate crime to kill or harm a fetus in the process of violating another federal law. The measure seems a noble proposition, but in reality it amounts to a shabby attempt to lay the groundwork for overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision, which protects a woman's right to choose.

Currently, 24 states have laws on the books that make it a crime to kill or harm a fetus, but only after viability is reached — approximately 20 weeks into pregnancy — and only if the assailant is aware that the woman is pregnant. Under this federal law, fetal rights would kick in at the moment of conception and criminals harming or killing a fetus without necessitating prosecution of a separate crime or taking the unnecessarily invasive step of assigning the fetus the same rights as its mother. This is the same strategy that has worked well in enforcing hate crime legislation and there is no reason fetal protection, along appropriate lines, should not be expanded to the national level. But the bill at hand is not appropriate and will have serious repercussions if passed.

Legislation that states life begins at conception, and defines a zygote as a person with rights, is a threat to a woman's privacy and the first step toward outlawing abortion. Under the proposed law, a woman cannot be punished for receiving an abortion, but there is nothing to say that a doctor cannot be prosecuted. Fetal protection is not wrong in and of itself, but like any other issue, there is a right and wrong way to go about it.

The House rejected an alternative bill proposed by Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-San Jose). The bill would have mandated significantly more severe penalties for criminals harming or killing a fetus without necessitating prosecution of a separate crime or taking the unnecessarily invasive step of assigning the fetus the same rights as its mother. This is the same strategy that has worked well in enforcing hate crime legislation and there is no reason fetal protection, along appropriate lines, should not be expanded to the national level. But the bill at hand is not appropriate and will have serious repercussions if passed.

The Fetal Protection Act will likely be upheld by the majority conservative bloc of the Supreme Court if passed and challenged, and the consequences of limiting a woman's right to choose could stand for decades. During his campaign for the Oval Office, Bush said that he would support such a bill if it were placed on his desk, but the measure still faces an uphill battle in the Senate, where opposition is strong. Lois Capps, our local representative in the Senate, is a pro-choice advocate and abstained during the House vote when she should have voted no. Now students must write to and call upon senators Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein to take a stronger position and work to block this harmful piece of legislation.

‘Hack-Act’ Truly a Threat

Herman L. Mark

What defines an action or belief? Is it simply claiming the title of activist and making a difference, or is it hard to tell who is and who is just a “hack-activist”? This is a problem that is faced within said communities because of the active week of real activism, and proclaimed activists’ “hack-activism” is merely a disguise of all acts of real activism. Living in this town, I’ve lived here for as far back as I can remember, and it is important to stay aware of those that do or don’t qualify as activists by any means.

Writing an editor and letter publication is a form of activism, but others I’ve written for are not. All it does is mark you as such as myself. My name is known, and I can defend any activist that I’ve been. This letter to the editor is an attempt to make the world aware of those that do or don’t qualify as activists by any means. It is just as important to present different reasoning.

The Reader

The Military Threat of the National Missile Shield

Editor, Daily Nexus: A letter was recently published in the paper by Gordon Silliker’s “Gordon Silliker’s reader.” It addressed the National Missile Defense Shield’s best protection. The letter was may and disgusting, he revealed his plans to “trump” the other countries and disarm others. This can do no good. The only way Bush will ever agree to any other publics is if he is forced to his hands. This letter was a hokey attempt to make the writer feel like he was an activist by any means. If the writer really wanted to be an activist, the writer should not have written anything without any sense whatsoever. Writing a letter to the editor is not activism by any means. All it does is mark you as such as myself. My name is known, and I can defend any activist that I’ve been. This letter to the editor is an attempt to make the world aware of those that do or don’t qualify as activists by any means. It is just as important to present different reasoning.

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The Reader
**Henry Sarria**

**Militarization of Space: A World Peace Threat**

Yi Nguyen was originally intended to simply respond to editor's recent letter spouting the supposed merits of a little Defense system (Reader's Voice, "U.S. Missile Defense Treaty to an appalled world. Hence, I am in line. I was absolutely shocked when the police closed the event an hour while others were ushered up front or were avidly cutting several hundred people and I hope there is some consequence to that."

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident.

Dear Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to Adam Kaiserman's letter (Reader's Voice, "Conservative Students Also Deserve Representation," May 7). Kaiserman responds to a prior publication of the Nexus in which there was an uncommon number of conservative letters in the opinion section.

Boy, he goes on to bash Off-Campus Rep-elect Martin Doyle by claiming that because Doyle is a conservative, he won't be able to represent the students here on campus. How close-minded is this comment? My question for Kaiserman, as he is also a newly elected representative of the students, is whether he feels capable of representing the conservative students at UCSB? Let's not forget that everyone needs representation. While it may seem strange to Kaiserman and many other left-leaning students, conservatives at this university are the ones who feel underrepresented in the student government.

This leads to my second point. Kaiserman, in his dose-minded statement as shilling as I do? our state. "We cannot rely on Mutually Assured (M.A.D.) to keep us safe until the end of time," I am. Yet, while his solution is to invent in a unrealistic society. While considering more than 30 years of Star Wars, say's solution is to steadily and unilaterally increase the world's nuclear arsenal.

Kaiserman refuses to acknowledge (if our current efforts go unrecognized, but at least you have the unique distinction of being the ones to make a difference when all is said and done.

Michael C. Warnken

**Ivy VOICE**

**Letters to the Editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.**

**How to Reach Us:**

Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, fax us at (805) 893-3905 or e-mail us at <opinion@dailybyexas.com>.
KCSB First Annual Bowling Night

KCSB 91.9 fm goes bowling and we want YOU there too!

May 9th, yes, that's this Wednesday...
9pm til midnight @ orchid bowl

"bowling is a great sport!"

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kcsb 91.9 fm spring 2001 program guide

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Why Do You Still Smoke?

\[ \begin{align*}
& \square \text{ Smoking makes me feel relaxed.} \\
& \square \text{ Smoking gives me energy.} \\
& \square \text{ I need a cigarette to wake up.} \\
& \square \text{ I need a cigarette to get to sleep.} \\
& \square \text{ I need a cigarette with my coffee.} \\
& \square \text{ I want to keep my weight down.} \\
& \square \text{ All my friends smoke.} \\
& \square \text{ I have no willpower.} \\
& \square \text{ I'm too addicted to nicotine.} \\
& \square \text{ When I drink, I always light up.} \\
& \square \text{ I light up without even noticing it.} \\
& \square \text{ Smoking makes me feel in control.} \\
& \square \text{ Smoking helps me handle stress.} \\
& \square \text{ My coworkers smoke.} \\
& \square \text{ I'm in the middle of a job change, getting an education, moving to a new city, getting married, a loved one's death or illness, etc.)} \\
& \square \text{ It's probably too late to save my health.} \\
& \square \text{ Smoking is part of who I am—my identity.} \\
& \square \text{ I wouldn't know what to do with my hands.} \\
& \square \text{ I've tried to quit; I just can't do it.}
\end{align*} \]

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Santa Barbara Bolts in Stanford and Nick Carter Invitationalsv

BY BROOKE ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The UCSB men’s and women’s track and field teams racked up a slew of highlights and personal records this past weekend in two different events. Part of the squad made a whirlwind cameo at the Cardinal Invitational at the Stanford campus last Friday. The rest of the team stayed in Santa Barbara, preparing to host the annual Nick Carter Invitational held at Pauley Track.

At the Cardinal Invitational, the Gauchos focal point was on the women’s 800 and 1,500-meter events. Senior Ali Pearson found her niche in the 800-meter race, finishing with a personal best time of 2:10.81. Her time was the fastest recorded in the Big West this season, and will put her in the #1 slot for the Big West Championships.

“Definitely want to be all conference in Big West, which is what she has,” Pearson said. “So, I’m setting my sights there right now.”

Sophomore distance runner Katie Appenrodt was the Gauchos’ representative in the 3,000-meter, and she put on an impressive show, running a lifetime best time of 4:26.77.

“It was an impressive race,” Appenrodt said. “There were a lot of fast runners, so it’s hard not to run fast there.”

Senior hurdler Baruti Armstrong paved the way for UCSB in the 400 hurdles in 51.94 seconds. Armstrong’s time ties with the second-fastest time in school history. Junior middle-distance runner Lisa Dunn was a hit in the steeplechase. Running the race for the only the second time, Dunn set the NCAA provisional standard with her time of 10:54.73 in the 3,200-meter steeplechase. Despite a different time is a lifetime personal record, and it will place her second in the Big West this year.

The UCSB men’s and women’s track and field teams had several individuals break personal records during last weekend’s two invitational events.

Please Help These Ex-Presidents Find a Victory Before They Find a Way to Finish 0-7

BY JOHN LU

John Liu is a junior at UCSB. He plays third base for a wireless co-ed softball team called the Ex-Presidents, and hopes that writing this column will somehow help his team win its next game.

John loves intramural sports. It gets him out of his room and gives him an hour a week when all he has to think about is catching a ball, throwing a ball and hitting a ball. Everyone on his team wants to do well, but the competition is friendly. John knows that sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, even if the Ex-Presidents haven’t won yet.

John still enjoys it though, but he won’t say it hasn’t been hard on the team. Obviously they all want to win and sometimes you lose, even if the Ex-Presidents haven’t won yet.

“Winning the UPA National Tournament will be especially important because we want to host an 80-5 victory over the Colorado School of Mines in Saturday’s semi-final match.

“Everybody stepped up and did what they needed to do,” freshman Jerry Fluellen said. “We kept our intensity up. I think our 15-0 win sent a message to the other teams.

On Sunday, Santa Barbara encountered much tougher competition when it faced the University of Colorado in the finals of the tournament. The Mamabirds, one distinct advantage over the Black Tide was their leading scorer, who stood 6’ 9” tall. UCSB’s tallest player is only 6’ 7”.

“Every game was close, but the Ex-Presidents came up short,” John Liu said. “We hung out a lot together and go out with their friends. That’s what John Liu loves about intramural sports. In the end, it really doesn’t matter to anyone whether you win or lose. Nonetheless, he has promised the team a financial reward when they win.

John Liu is a staff writer at the Daily Nexus. He has no reservations about self-promotion or bad writing.

Black Tide Rips Through San Diego During UPA Regional Tournament Highlighted by Win Over UC

BY JOHN LU

The Black Tide rolled into San Diego this past weekend, highlighted by a 15-12 win over Colorado in the finals on Sunday. By winning its UPA Regional Qualifier Tournament, Santa Barbara secured a spot at the National Tournament in Boston this upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

“We’re really excited,” junior co-captain Nick Fiske said. “We’re definitely a very confident team this year. I think everyone on the team is beginning to see how good we are.

For the most part, the Black Tide was able to cruise through the tournament and by its opponents. UCSB’s dominant play was especially evident in a 15-0 victory over the Colorado School of Mines in Saturday’s semi-final match.

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John Liu is a staff writer at the Daily Nexus. He has no reservations about self-promotion or bad writing.

The Ex-Presidents show why they are an intimidating presence on the field. The players on the intramural team hope they can claw for a win.

The Black Tide and Colorado played a back-and-forth match the whole afternoon. UCSB held an 8-7 lead at halftime, but came out inspired in the second half and extended its lead to three at 14-11 with 13 minutes left in the game. The Mamabirds would score again to cut it to two, but could not get closer.

“It was the championship game,” Flanagin said. “All our big players played huge. We got it done.”

A big reason for Santa Barbara’s success at the tournament, and at the close of a season, was the team’s superior conditioning. In preparation for the UPA National Tournament, the Black Tide will be working especially hard to get itself in even better physical shape.

“Our conditioning is our strength,” Buchanan said. “In a game against a tough team, we always have the energy to finish. We have that extra something that helps us sprint past the other team and do what we need to do.”

Another asset for UCSB has been its ability to play as a team. Fiske believes team activities have helped the players to get mentally prepared for games.

“We hang out a lot together and go out to parties,” Fiske said. “It encourages team bonding and gets everybody to be friends, so when we go out to play, we want to give 100 percent for each other.”

Winning the UPA National Tournament was a goal UCSB set for itself early this season. Santa Barbara is confident in its ability to out-play its competition. The Black Tide will be the top seed when it arrives in Boston on Memorial Day weekend.

“It was a big relief to win the UPA Qualifier Tournament,” Buchanan said. “We’re not finished though. It was one of our goals, but our biggest goal is to win the National Tournament.”