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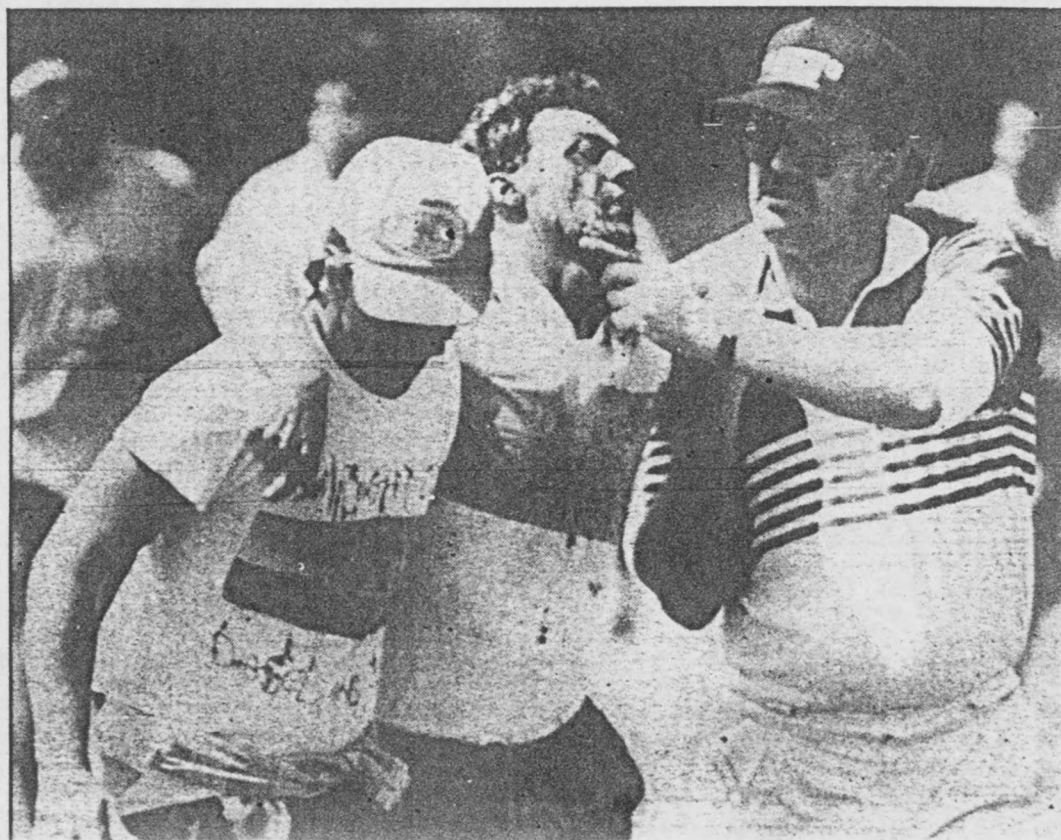
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## \$14 Million Fee Ref To Appear on Ballot

Fee Initiative Asks  
Students to Fund  
More Than Half of  
\$26 Million Project

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Students will be asked to vote on a \$14 million fee increase to fund expansion of the University Center and the construction of a new recreation center at the Associated

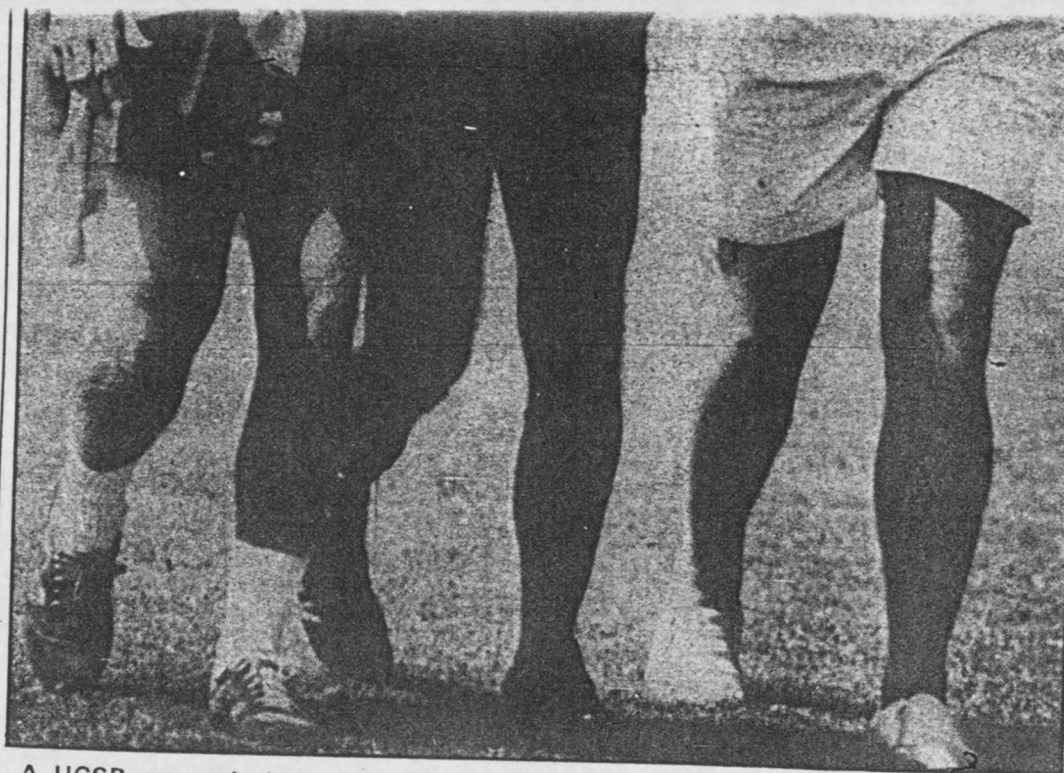
academic year, \$29 by the next Fall Quarter and \$33 by the fourth year.

This graduated fee would remain at \$33 for the remainder of the 23-year bond, with changes in the plan possible only through a student vote, A.S. President Javier LaFianza explained.

The graduated fee payment plan is designed to beat rising inflation and production costs. "Buying more of the project up front (would) make costs less for students," UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

The remainder of the \$26 million total budget would comprise of contributions of \$3.2 million from UCen revenues and reserves, \$1.5 million from the chancellor's discretionary fund, \$1.5 million from registration fee reserves, and \$300,000 from the UCSB Foundation earmarked specifically for the proposed multicultural center in the expanded UCen, as well as various smaller contributions

**A.S.**  
ELECTIONS



A UCSB rugger is helped off the field during Sunday's Gaucho triumph in the weekend's rugby tournament. (See Sports, p.13)

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## Mounted Police Are a Success as Rugby Weekend Proceeds Quietly

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

The first-time deployment of law enforcement on horseback on the streets of Isla Vista was called a success as local police encountered a relatively "slow" weekend despite the influx of hundreds of athletes attending the international rugby tournament at UCSB.

In all, police patrolling Isla Vista arrested 31 persons for alcohol-related offenses and issued 99 citations Friday and

Saturday. No charges were filed against the majority of those arrested, most of whom were released after sobering up, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Lt. Joe Smith. "A combination of a whole bunch of circumstances contributed to a very slow night," he said. "This rugby (weekend) has been significantly different than years past."

During the 1988 rugby weekend, police issued 154 alcohol-related citations and 145 others for miscellaneous offenses, significantly more than

were issued this year. Officers partially attributed this year's calmer crowds to the presence of the mounted patrols.

"We can deal with the numbers of people more effectively on horseback due to (the horses') size, maneuverability and speed. We can move into situations much more quickly," said Santa Barbara Sheriff's Sgt. James Anderson, a member of the mounted unit. "They definitely have a psychological advantage — people are less likely to disregard an order."

(See WEEKEND, p.12)

Students Spring Quarter general election April 25 and 26.

While supporters of the measure, known as the UCen/RecCen Fee Referendum, argue that the UCen and the campus' existing athletic facilities are overcrowded and unable to accommodate students adequately, the proposed increase in student fees to fund the project has met with opposition.

If passed, \$14,307,000 of the nearly \$26 million project would be financed by students through a 27-year bond, beginning in Fall Quarter 1989 with a quarterly fee of \$12. The quarterly fee would increase to \$19 by the 1990-91

year. Funds earmarked specifically for the proposed multicultural center in the expanded UCen, as well as various smaller contributions.

If the fee referendum is approved, it would become only the second self-imposed student fee increase for the construction of new facilities in UCSB history, according to David Huff, chair of the Student Fee Advisory Committee. The first fee increase of \$6 (eventually rising to the current level of \$30) was approved in 1961 for the construction of the UCen.

The current expansion proposal includes the addition of a recreation center, which would be located near Robertson Gym.

(See FEE REF, p.7)

## Texas A&M Reports Fusion Confirmation

Researchers Say  
They've Confirmed  
Some of Univ. of  
Utah's Fusion Claim

By Ben Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Researchers at Texas A&M University have confirmed at least some of the results of a controversial University of Utah experiment that reportedly achieved nuclear fusion using a simple tabletop device.

The Texas researchers reportedly found that the energy produced in experiments by B. Stanley Pons, of the University of Utah, and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England was consistent with that reported by the duo at a press conference last month.

"We're confirming (Pons') calorimetry," explained Kenneth

Marsh, director of the Texas A&M Thermodynamics Research Center, who was one of three key scientists involved in the Texas work.

Although he said that the calorimetry, or amount of heat produced, in the Utah experiment was all he and his team were verifying, Marsh added that this meant Pons and Fleischmann did get out the energy they reported.

Further information on the confirmation is expected to be given at a Texas A&M press conference today.

According to university spokesman Ed Walraven, Marsh, chemist Charles Martin and associate director of the Thermodynamics Research Center Bruce Gammon had been doing work similar to that of Pons and Fleischmann prior to the March 23 press conference, but "they only started their intense efforts in this after the announcement."

Both Walraven and Walsh declined to give specifics on the Texas experiment, however (See FUSION, p.4)



## World

## Soviets Say 42 Sailors Died in Explosion of Nuclear Sub

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Sunday that 42 sailors were killed when a nuclear-powered submarine caught fire and exploded in the Norwegian Sea, and it disclosed that two torpedoes on board were armed with nuclear warheads.

The official Tass news agency said the design of the warheads "completely rules out radiation threat during large-depth submergence. To ensure radiation safety, the nuclear-powered engine was stopped and the power unit was effectively blanked off."

It said the submarine carried 69 men and that only 27 of them survived.

The vessel went down in international waters 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island and about 310 miles west of Tromsø, on Norway's northern coast.

Scientists were gathering deep-water samples Sunday, and they placed equipment near the sunken ship that would monitor radiation levels for years.



## South Africa Lets Namibian Guerillas Return to Angola

WINDHOEK, Namibia — South Africa agreed Sunday to allow Black nationalist guerrillas passage from northern Namibia to Angola in an offer aimed at preserving plans for Namibia's independence.

The proposal could bring to an end the fighting between South-African-led security forces and guerillas of the South-West Africa People's organization. The violence has threatened to derail the U.N.-supervised plan for Namibian independence from South Africa.

There was no immediate comment on the offer from the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting for independence since 1966.

## Soldiers Charge Protesters in Soviet Georgia, 16 Killed

MOSCOW — Soldiers wielding shovels and clubs charged thousands of nationalist demonstrators in the capital of Soviet Georgia on Sunday, activists said. The clash killed 16

## Nation

## Huge Crowd Demonstrates in Favor of Abortion Rights

WASHINGTON — With cries of "choice" and symbolic coat hangers hung from their clothing, hundreds of thousands of abortion rights activists marched Sunday on the nation's Capitol hoping to avert a return to the days of back alley abortions.

"We're scared," said Ellen Davidson, a Yale University junior from Hewlett, N.Y. Scared, she said, because "we're coming to the realization that the thing we've taken for granted can be taken away."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that pro-choice and anti-abortion forces agree could significantly alter the Roe vs. Wade decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

Marchers traded taunts with about 200-300 anti-abortion protesters who stood along Constitution Avenue.



## Oil Slowly Breaking Up as Military Begins Operations

VALDEZ, Alaska — Military jets flew skimmers, booms, and beach landing craft into Alaska Sunday, and commanders issued a Pacific-wide call for more equipment to fight the nation's worst oil spill.

Kodiak, the world's richest fishing port, prepared for the onslaught of oil by putting out log booms, but the Coast Guard said the leading edge of the spill, 60 miles away, retreated a bit and began breaking up into tar balls and sinking.

"That's good news," said Bill Lamoreaux, the state's on-scene coordinator.

The oil has spread into the Gulf of Alaska and fouled some of the many islands in the region.

## One Missing After Explosion Collapses Center of Motel

BILLINGS, Mont. — An explosion apparently caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel Sunday, injuring 31 people, and firefighters searched cautiously through the rubble for one man believed missing.

## State

## Gas Prices Rise in Aftermath of Spill, Up 10Cents a Gallon

LOS ANGELES — Gasoline prices, both at the pump and wholesale, rose more than a dime since the grounding of the Exxon Valdez, the greatest single wholesale price increase in the history of the U.S. gasoline market, according to a national survey.

The average retail price of a gallon of gasoline from March 17 to April 7 rose to 110.63 cents, up from the previous 100.37 cents, Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Survey, said Sunday.

The average price includes all taxes, grades of gasoline and both self-service and full-service pump prices.

Lundberg said the prices already were falling Sunday from the peak because of the brief shutoff of Alaskan oil shipments.



## RTD Warned of Problem in Buses that Were Recalled

LOS ANGELES — The Rapid Transit District was warned three years ago about a design problem in buses that ultimately were recalled in a program the district said could cost \$1 million, a published report says.

RTD officials sided against its own engineers because of assurances from the bus manufacturer, Neoplan USA Corp. of Lamar, Colo., that the buses were covered under warranty, the Herald Examiner reported Sunday.

The district recalled 90 buses last October after officials found cracks in the axles of 21 buses. The buses were purchased as part of a \$17.2 million contract with Neoplan.

No accidents or injuries have resulted from the problem, but the RTD contends in a claim against Neoplan that lost service time due to the fact that the recall could cost the district more than \$950,000, the paper reported.

## Robert Bork Says Warren Court Took Away Liberties

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## in Soviet Georgia, 16 Killed

MOSCOW — Soldiers wielding shovels and clubs charged thousands of nationalist demonstrators in the capital of Soviet Georgia on Sunday, activists said. The clash killed 16 people and injured 100, official sources said.

"They threw themselves on our people like beasts, and our people couldn't do anything," said Leda Archvadze in a telephone interview from Tbilisi, the southern republic's capital.

Tension has been building since Tuesday, when thousands of hunger strikers and protesters began pressing demands for Georgian independence from the Soviet Union. The Georgian nationalists also accuse the Kremlin of fomenting unrest among Georgia's ethnic Abkhazians, who are demanding more autonomy.

An official announcement on Georgian television said 16 civilians and soldiers had been killed and at least 100 people were injured.

## Bangladesh Bans Newsweek Issue with Image of Prophet

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The government seized copies of the April 3 issue of Newsweek and banned its entry and publication in the country for publishing a visual image of the prophet Mohammed, authorities said Sunday.

Ninety percent of Bangladesh's population is Moslem, and the faith forbids any visual portrayal of Mohammed.

According to senior officials at the Home Ministry, the government banned the issue Saturday.

In New York, Newsweek spokesman Peter Hultberg said no one from the magazine would be available for comment until Monday.

## Collapses Center of Motel

BILLINGS, Mont. — An explosion apparently caused by natural gas ripped a 40-foot section from a motel Sunday, injuring 31 people, and firefighters searched cautiously through the rubble for one man believed missing.

The blast occurred four minutes after someone phoned Montana-Dakota Utilities at 1:07 a.m. and reported a strong smell of natural gas, said Dick Blee, the acting Billings fire chief. Firefighters controlled the blaze by 4 a.m.

Blee said a truck belonging to an unidentified man was in the parking lot of the three-story Super 8 Motel.

All others among the 60 people registered were accounted for, officials said.

## Florida Gov. Calls National Guard to Fight Brush Fires

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Gov. Bob Martinez called out two helicopter crews from the Florida National Guard on Sunday to help fight wildfires covering about 30,000 acres of rural land in four counties.

The fires were burning in mostly unpopulated areas and weren't expected to force any immediate evacuations, said Rod Westhall, chief of the state Bureau of Emergency Planning.

Winds of 5 to 15 mph were hampering efforts to control the blazes in both northern Florida and Dade county, while drought conditions statewide had disaster officials watching for further outbreaks.

Martinez signed an executive order allowing the guard to provide equipment and personnel, if needed, to the Division of Forestry.

"The worst mistake we could make would be to wait too long and let these fires get out of control," said Martinez.

## Court Took Away Liberties

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork told a conference commemorating the late Chief Justice Earl Warren on Sunday that the Warren court took away liberties from the American people.

"When people talk about the Warren Court ... they talk about its instinct for fairness, its instinct for individual rights, which is all quite true," Bork said.

"But when you create a new individual right that has no root in the Constitution, what you have done is diminished American liberty of people to govern themselves democratically."

He later singled out the Warren Court's declaration of a constitutional right of privacy, the basis of the court's ruling in 1973, under Chief Justice Warren Burger, striking down state laws restricting abortion.

## Judge to Rule on Fate of Foxes at Weapons Station

SEAL BEACH — Red foxes living in protected swamplands at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station cannot be killed outright until a federal judge decides their fate, but trapping of the predators can continue.

U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher in Los Angeles was to decide Monday if the government can resume killing the foxes in a marshy sanctuary at the facility.

Until the judge rules, the government can continue to trap and remove foxes, but cannot kill them.

"That is a ludicrous concept," said Marian Blakeslee, an attorney for Animal Lovers Volunteer Association. "They are using steel leghold traps that rip flesh and break bones."

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Talk about mudflaps!

## Weather

Upon close inspection, it becomes obvious that the coming of the greenhouse effect has coincided with the rise and stall of perestroika in the CCCP. The conclusion is obvious: Those damn commies are at it again. This time they're spanking the ozone under the crafty guise of political reform. Can't fool us, Gorbtski.

This haze thing has called a temporary end to last week's heat wave foolishness. There'll still be a lot of sweat and carcinogens out there, though.

### MONDAY

High 86, low 60. Sunrise 6:36, sunset 7:20.

### TUESDAY

High 84, low 58. 15-1: But are they any good?



## Residents Question Merits Of Possible Redevelopment Agency For Isla Vista At Second Public Discussion

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

Although many local residents held that the establishment of an Isla Vista redevelopment agency would benefit the community through better growth planning and increased revenues, the idea also met opposition at a public hearing on the issue last week.

A redevelopment agency raises funds through property taxes and applies them toward physical improvements within the community. Such improvements can include street and curb corrections, new parking areas, infrastructure and housing improvements, land acquisition, and commercial activity.

Arguing in favor of the proposal, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said such an agency would provide "free money" for the betterment of the community and would be a "window of opportunity" for local residents.

However, several local residents insisted that a redevelopment agency has the potential to do more harm than good by possibly resulting in higher rents and increasing local development. Many were concerned that such an agency might also fail to listen adequately to community input.

County staff consultant Jim Williams said that if improvements for low- and moderate-income housing are found to be necessary, a Project Area Committee would be formed to make recommendations to the agency. The PAC would be an advisory body comprised of affected community members such as business owners and tenants.

Although a PAC could empower community residents concerning the activities of a redevelopment agency, some local representatives at the meeting felt that on the whole, the community would not be adequately represented when it comes to making decisions about Isla Vista's future. The agency is not required to abide by PAC recommendations unless the county board of supervisors supports the community input with a four-fifths vote.

While the community might benefit from the additional revenues that a redevelopment agency would generate, Goleta Union School District President Wilma Fanning argued that the school district would subsequently suffer

(See AGENCY, p.4)

## UCSA Mulls Over Lobbying Tactics

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

Through grassroots campaigning and testifying before state assembly committees, the University of California Student Association is working to represent student interests on the 10 percent UC registration fee increase and adequate medical insurance for students.

At its monthly meeting, held at UCSB this weekend, the inter-campus student lobby association discussed tactics to persuade the California state legislature to support UCSA in its positions on both these issues and others which affect UC students and the quality of education.

UCSA opposed the UC Board of Regents' January decision to raise California resident students' registration fees 10 percent and non-residents 17 percent next year. The association is organizing letter-writing and phone call drives to legislators to inform them of student opinion and to encourage them to vote against the increase, scheduled to be implemented Fall Quarter 1989. UCSA also employs a full-time lobbyist in Sacramento, Lee Butterfield, who is lobbying legislators to vote against the fee increase. UCSA President Tracey Woodruff said.

While the university says it needs the funds to be generated from the increase to counter the loss of revenue suffered by the UC system through gubernatorial

budget cuts, UCSA asserts that the fee increase is too drastic and it discourages low-income and minority students from applying to UC schools.

UCSA intends to continue lobbying on a local level until May, when the legislature revises the governor's budget based on how much money was actually received from this year's taxes. If there is less money available than anticipated, then the fight over the fee increase and funding for higher education "could be very ugly," Woodruff said.

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At this point in the legislative battle, UCSA intends to testify before various committees, often using personal testimonies of students who could be drastically affected by such a fee increase.

Another aspect of the issue concerns the fee raise intended for non-resident UC students, who comprise 5 percent of UCSB's student populace. According to UCSA literature, the UC Board of Regents raised non-resident tuition by 15 percent last fall and now intends to raise it another 17 percent.

UCSA members are concerned about the future of a state law setting fee increases at a gradual 3 percent to keep in step with

inflation; this law is scheduled to expire in August, said UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead, a non-student staff member. To maintain this policy, UCSA is working with supportive legislators to extend the law another five years.

However, the university has withdrawn its support for the law because the institution does not favor limitations on raising fees, according to Bankhead. This withdrawal of support may pose a serious setback to the passage of the extension.

UCSA "is outraged at (the university's) willingness to torpedo a relatively fair policy," Bankhead said.

Problems facing both UCSA and UC are Proposition 98 and the Gann state spending limit, both of which restrict spending on higher education. While UCSA is willing to work with the university in attempting to repeal the Gann limit, it does not intend to oppose Prop. 98, seeing such a move as an attack on another part of the educational system, Bankhead said.

Also discussed at the meeting was the issue of universal health insurance coverage for students, a major issue which UCSA supports. The organization is

endorsing a bill proposed by state Sen. Bert Margolin (D-Los Angeles) which, if approved, would provide health care for people who annually earn \$18,000 or less, Woodruff said.

Students often do not have health insurance, according to Bankhead, unless they are covered by their parents' health care policy, and financial aid and affirmative action students tend to have less coverage than more affluent students because parents of low-income students often do not have comprehensive health insurance, according to Woodruff.

UCSA representatives are planning to testify before an assembly committee this Tuesday in support of Margolin's bill, and intend to examine each UC campus' health plan in the hope of streamlining them for students' benefit, Bankhead said.

According to ASUCSB External Vice President Ellen Thornton, the current health care insurance plans offered by the nine campuses are piecemeal, and would be cheaper if campuses could combine their insurance plans. UCSA will study each campus' plan and hope to design an alternative to the current university policy.

Another related health care issue is UCSA's desire that the university provide health insurance to student employees, such as teaching and research assistants, as it does for its faculty and non-student staff, Bankhead said. UCSA is asking the

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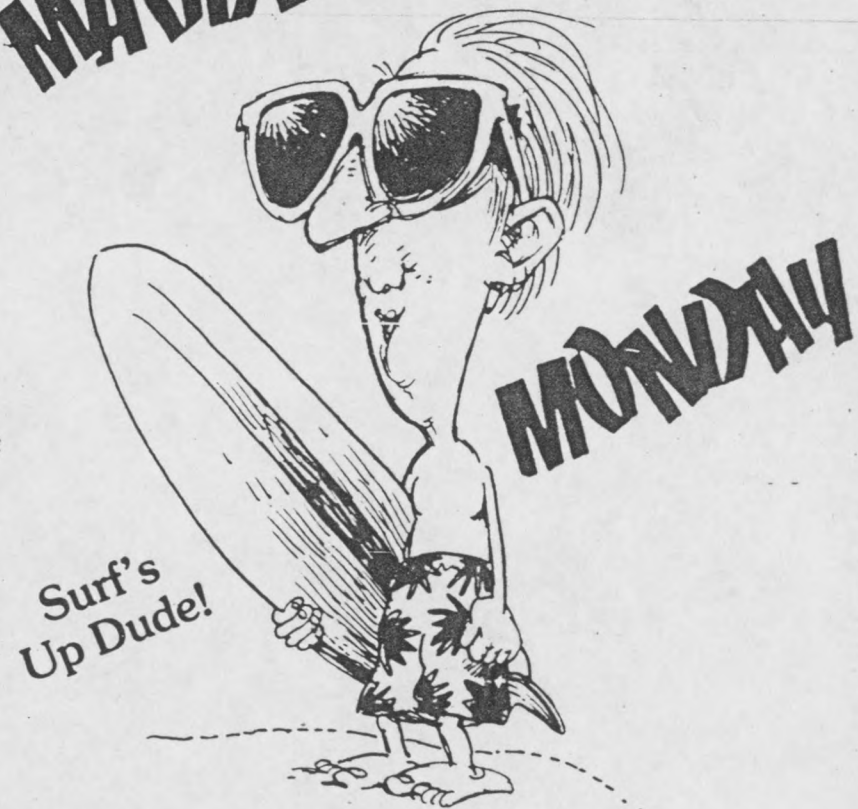
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## Campus Comment

Compiled by Melissa Villeneuve  
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### What grosses you out?



"My dirty apartment, especially the floors, sinks and the mold on the shower curtain."

**Steve Nagao**  
Graduate, religious studies



"My roommate wipes his (buttocks) without closing the door."

**Chris Garter**  
Junior, political science



"G-strings at Francisco Torres gross me out."

**Kevin McDonald**  
Freshman, business economics



"Dirty toenails and gross feet on people that go to class without shoes and who put their feet on the back of chairs."

**Kim McCluskey**  
Junior, sociology



"Cheese is pretty sick, especially head cheese. It is gross and tastes like fat."

**Theresa Lawing**  
Senior, art studio

## AGENCY

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by being forced to give a quarter of its tax revenues to the redevelopment agency. The Goleta school district, unlike others, receives property taxes instead of state funds as its main source of income, Fanning said. She claimed that a redevelopment agency would strain the school

district's funds and urged that another course of action be taken to improve Isla Vista.

Wallace countered that the school district may in fact receive improvements from the redevelopment agency that it would not be able to obtain otherwise, although he did not outline these in specific terms.

Advocates of a redevelopment agency further noted that such an organization could facilitate the obtainment of buildings

for public use and the acquisition of open land to prevent future development.

A redevelopment agency would not promote further growth, according to Wallace, because zoning regulations in Isla Vista do not permit developers to increase the number of dwelling units.

Another public hearing will be held within the next two weeks to discuss the redevelopment agency further and to obtain community input.

## FUSION

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Walraven said it "is not an exact duplication of (the Utah) process."

Since the Pons-Fleischmann announcement, scientists around the world have been scurrying to reproduce the disputed test results, for the most part unsuccessfully. However, according to Pons,

this is because the experiment is more complex than has been reported by the press and technical details have only recently been made available.

Another Utah scientist, Steven Jones of Brigham Young University, recently said that he too had achieved fusion in a similar device, but that the energy released was much less than reported by Pons and Fleischmann.

Nuclear fusion has long tantalized scientists as a potential source of cheap,

clean and practically limitless fuel to meet the world's energy demands. Unlike nuclear fission, which takes place when the nucleus of a heavy atom splits into two lighter nuclei, fusion occurs when two lightweight atomic nuclei come close enough together to join. Both processes result in a large release of energy in the form of heat.

However, while fission usually relies on the rare and

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## BE A PART OF IT **ALPHA EPSILON PI RUSH**

Monday, April 10

"AEPi Goes Mobile" 7:00 pm

Tuesday, April 11



"Domino's Night" 7:00 pm

Wednesday, April 12

### **FORMAL RUSH**

Day: Brother Basketball 3:00 pm

Night: "Arcade Evening" 7:00 pm

Thursday, April 13

### **FORMAL RUSH**

Day: Beach BBQ — Goleta Beach 4:00 pm

Night: Multi-Media Presentation

The Alpha Epsilon Pi House is located at

**6515 Sabado Tarde**



# Program Board Concert Efforts Hit a Dead-End

Plans to bring the Grateful Dead to Harder Stadium for a Spring Quarter concert were postponed for next year after event organizers decided more time is needed to plan the concert.

Associated Students Program Board Concert Director John Eaton explained at a March 13 meeting that the board decided to "wait on the Dead because of so many other events the Program Board

wants to work on like Sober Graduation and the Extravaganza." The board had hoped to bring the band to UCSB this year on May 13.

"It was going to take too much time and organization to do the concert well this spring," Eaton said, "so next year should be more realistic and successful."

"When we got to the point this year of saying 'yes, we can do this,' we only had 60 days to plan the whole

thing," Eaton said. "We're going to start planning this June for a (two-day) May concert next year. Our goal is to get the complete proposal done soon so that next year they'll have nine months to plan it out."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson agreed with the decision, saying that Spring Quarter is "busy anyway with so many other activities like Super Saturday."

Meetings dealing with next

year's Dead show will be planned for next fall while Program Board compiles information on financing and facilities necessary for a weekend event of these proportions, and to research more thoroughly solutions to the expected camping, parking and clean-up problems. It has been estimated that ap-

proximately 40,000 concertgoers would converge on UCSB and Isla Vista for such an event.

— Monica Shen



## UCSA: Leaders Plan Fee Strategy

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university to stop what the association considers to be discrimination by no longer covering student employees in the university health benefit plan, which covers faculty and non-student staff, according to Bankhead.

The association is also trying to persuade the university to improve the working conditions of many of its student employees, asserting that treatment of TAs and RAs as a "serf class" has a negative effect on the education provided by the student teachers, Bankhead said.

In other matters, discussion focused on the April 24 and 25 student vote on whether to increase UCSB's quarterly student contribution to UCSA from 35 cents to 61 cents. According to Woodruff, UCSA needs

the funds to pay its lobbyist and to hire a full-time staff which would be able to work more with students. In UCSB's election last year on a similar UCSA funding issue, the measure received a 62-percent approval but needed 66 percent to pass.

At the meeting, UCSA representatives also reviewed and took positions on assembly bills, Woodruff said. At its next meeting in May, to be held at UC San Diego, the association will take positions on a package of bills originating from the recent review of the Master Plan for Higher Education.

The new UCSA board will be in place in June, after the last of the UC campus elections. Each campus' Associated Students external vice president and Graduate Students Association external president are ex-officio members of UCSA.

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## APC Hobbled by Financial Problems

By Peter Stavropoulos  
 Reporter

Faced with cutbacks in student services, increased demand for student activities and a general rise in inflation, the Activities Planning Center, responsible for coordinating the activities of many of the school's student groups, has been plagued this year with financial difficulties.

To counter problems such as reducing staff and limiting programs due to insufficient funds, APC requested a \$31,000 budget increase "so we can (have) a balanced budget (so) the office as it exists today will continue to exist," APC Director Naomi Johnson said.

Explaining how APC has dealt with the funding problem it has faced for the last eight months, Johnson said, "We held two positions open during the summer and the rest of the staff pitched in and did the work that we needed to get done."

"Over 90 percent of our budget is in staff salaries," she added.

The current APC budget is \$226,000 per year, the smallest in the UC system for such a department. The budget has three major accounts: salaries, student assistants, and supplies and expenses, according to Johnson.

The increased budget request was submitted to the 12-member Student Fee Advisory Committee, which consists of faculty, staff, graduate students and undergraduates, according to senior David Huff, who chairs the committee.

## Student Groups Grapple for A.S., Other Funding Sources as 1989-90 Approaches

By Peter Stavropoulos  
 Reporter

In the never-ending quest for funds, students in the more than 80 registered campus clubs and organizations have created a variety of ways to boost their financial strength.

Just which clubs on campus have the largest balances is constantly changing, as groups spend and make money. At one point, the Ski Club had an account of approximately \$36,000 gathered from members' dues for ski trips. Now, however, that figure has dwindled to less than \$1,000, which will be carried over into the group's budget for next year.

Many student groups receive additional funding from Associated Students, which sets aside more than \$25,000 from its annual budget for such support. Of the 86 groups registered with the Activities Planning Center, 43 received some form of A.S. funding this year.

For example, La Esquelita, which provides free tutorial services at Franklin Elementary School in Santa Barbara, was allocated \$5,500 this year, more than any other student group.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union is second in line with \$2,150 per year from A.S. Because "social restraints" make it difficult for the organization to hold fundraisers, the GLSU relies more on A.S. funds than most student groups do, explained Roger Vanderburg, an APC accountant.

Each year, all interested student groups are required to complete an application to request A.S. funding. When planning its budget for the next year, A.S. considers each group's needs in deciding which

group to fund and at what level. A.S. Legislative Council will vote on next year's budget at its meeting this Wednesday night.

While many groups receive funding from A.S., most members continue to rely on their business acumen and conduct fundraisers to further their organization's purpose.

"Clubs raise money in many ways, whether it be a movie, a lecture or dues," Vanderburg said.

However, not all fundraising efforts are without drawbacks. For example, "showing a movie is a risk because not every movie is appealing" to all audiences, Vanderburg said.

During Winter Quarter, the Shakespeareans, a student organization which produces an annual Shakespeare play, showed the film "Night of the Living Dead," but low turnout caused the club to lose money to APC for the cost of renting the film and the theater.

But the club managed to recover its losses through ticket sales to its performances of "Othello," Shakespeareans member Liz Hanelt said.

Showing a movie can also be expensive due to rising costs in film rentals, Vanderburg explained. In contrast, "a dance is a popular way of raising funds and its overhead is very low," he said, adding that the only major cost involved is hiring a disc jockey or live band.

In addition, selling T-shirts is a popular way for student groups to make money, as is the annual APC-sponsored Jog-a-thon. In the Jog-a-thon, members of participating clubs seek out community members who will pledge a certain amount of money for every lap run.

requests of departments such as APC and then makes recommendations to Chancellor Barbara Uehling

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## FEE REF

(Continued from p.1)

Kirby said. The new facility would include a new weight room, two pools, lighted fields, and a gymnasium which would house four basketball courts, five volleyball courts, five racquetball courts and two squash courts.

The proposed UCen expansion, which would extend into Storke Plaza, would include two food outlets, a multicultural center, five meeting rooms, and an expansion of the bookstore, Country Store and the A.S. Notetaking Service, Kirby explained.

Currently, "the bookstore is undersized and meeting room space has been a critical problem," said acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie, noting the long lines and general overcrowding of the UCen, especially during lunchtime.

"The UCen is half the size of what it should be for a campus this size," he said.

Also, what some perceive to be UCSB's insufficient athletic facilities have led to an overload of intramural activities, according to Kirby. Because of this, some intramural sports continue until midnight, he said, adding that a new RecCen would greatly alleviate the overcrowding problem.

But although Kirby believes that passage of the fee referendum could decrease prices of products in the UCen, including food and textbook prices due to an increase in selection, many students feel the costs of the project are not worth it.

Student Bruce Breslau believes the financial burden on students comes at a bad time, as the UC regents recently raised the annual education and registration fee to \$1,969 from the current \$1,553 — an increase of \$143 per quarter. Tuition for out-of-state students will also increase by 17 percent.

Because the graduated fee will not be covered by financial aid, the passage of the fee referendum would "cut out low-income students and make it difficult for them to survive," Breslau said.

The expansion of the UCen and the addition of a RecCen would also "generate more water usage," Breslau said. Although he admits the existing facilities and services could stand improvement, he feels "it is not worth the millions of dollars."

Breslau believes the entire fee referendum process "has been undermined." Specifically, he claimed students were uninformed about their ability to submit pro and con statements in the Campus Election Commission's Voter's Guide, which was recently mailed to all students. No statement of opposition was submitted, although the election commission called for arguments to be offered.

"There should have been a lot more aggressive solicitation (of an opposition statement) ... for a project this size," Breslau said.

And while Kirby maintains that the lighted field would be completed in 1990, the aquatic complex by 1991, the recreation center by 1992 and the UCen by 1993, Breslau is

## Bike Lane Collision



Campus police responded to an accident Sunday afternoon when a 7 year-old boy attempting to cross the bike path in front of Storke Tower was struck by a passing cyclist. The youth's mother helped paramedics transfer the boy into the ambulance while the father and sister looked on.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

skeptical about the university's ability to meet the proposed deadlines.

He also questioned the propriety of the project. "Our priority should be education," Breslau said, adding that students are facing larger class sizes and the university proposes to build "play equipment and meeting rooms."

According to state law, state funds can be used only for educational purposes, making it necessary to obtain money from students to build or improve recreational facilities.

Although some students are hesitant about approving the proposal because they will graduate before its completion, the passage of the fee referendum would allow the first quarterly fee increase of \$12 to be applied immediately toward lighted fields, allowing for extended playing time. RecCen representative Jared Tausig said.

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## Film Explores Aspects of Life Among Peruvian Indian Tribe

**By Karen Broome**  
Staff Writer

Diane Kitchen's film, "Before We Knew Nothing," is a probing look at a Peruvian tribe struggling to maintain its customs and identity in a world increasingly influenced by industrialization.

Kitchen, who will speak at a screening of her film tonight in the Isla Vista Theatre, spent seven months with a family of Ashaninka Indians recording their daily activities on camera. The resulting film, with a voice-over narration by Kitchen, is a highly personal vision of a changing culture.

### ■ Upcoming Lecture

The filmmaker, who in 1979, 1982 and 1988 visited the dense rain forest where the Ashaninka live, was fascinated by the tenacity of the tribe, which had managed to fight off foreign intrusion by Europeans who tried to develop the riverfront land for almost 200 years.

In the film, Kitchen explores the culture of the Ashaninka people by profiling a series of "days," each emphasizing different aspects of the Ashaninka lifestyle.

"My aim was to enter the Ashaninka culture and use the camera in such a way that the Indian personality, the side usually kept hidden to the outside, begins to become visible," Kitchen said. "It is a quest into memory, human inheritance, loss and transition of culture, and the fragile threads

that bind society."

The Ashaninka Indians, essentially hunters and gatherers, inhabit the banks of a river in the Peruvian jungle, surviving in nature with very few of the comforts to which Kitchen was accustomed. Surprising cultural contrasts exist even within the tribe, such as those who wear native styles of dress to those who wear t-shirts and blue jeans, revealing the presence and influence of outside cultures.

What some see as perhaps the most profound aspect of the film is its ability to make the images captured on film speak for themselves. An aerial shot of the village emphasizes how closely the tribe lives with nature, as no trace of human existence can be seen from above.

While the images presented are sometimes graphic—as in a scene detailing the preparation of a dead monkey as the main course of a meal—it is these segments of the film which may prove to have the most powerful impact on viewers unaccustomed to the Ashaninka culture.

However, other parts of the film, such as a scene depicting the pain and joy of childbirth, highlight the similarities among humans across all civilizations.

The film explores a wide range of the tribe's activities, including education, medicine and spiritual beliefs.

Kitchen will introduce the film, which begins at 8 p.m., and will lead a discussion afterward. The film is open to the public and admission is free.

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### LEG COUNCIL FILE

**Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary  
April 5, 1989**

#### **Bill #93 Executive Committee By-Law — Passed**

A committee of leaders from A.S. Boards and Committees will meet with the Executive Coordinator on a regular basis to promote better communication.

#### **Bill #94 Recycling Coordinator By-Law — Tabled**

A student recycling coordinator position which would be paid a \$250 quarterly honorarium, was proposed. This coordinator would organize a UCen recycling program and work with the administration on future projects.

#### **Bill #96 Capital Reserves By-Law Amendment — Passed**

A.S. By-Laws are amended to make provision for up to 20 percent of the Capital Reserves account to be placed in "socially responsible investments," such as a house for underprivileged children.

#### **Bill #101 A.S. Radio Council By-Law Change — Tabled**

Radio Council By-Laws have been changed to reflect a restructured governing board of KCSB-FM and KJUC-FM Cable.

#### **Bill #102 Co-Sponsorship of I.V. Spring Festival — Passed**

A.S. will co-sponsor the 17th annual Isla Vista Spring Festival and Earth Day Celebration to be held April 22 and 23.

#### **Bill #103 A.S. Attorney General — Tabled**

This bill proposes that the position of A.S. Attorney General be formed to enforce the A.S. Constitution and By-Laws and bring any violations to A.S. Judicial Council.

#### **Bill #104 A.S. Program Board Lock-In Increase — Passed**

An initiative will be placed on the ballot asking students for a 50 cent increase in the Program Board Constitutional lock-in, from \$2.80 to \$3.30 per quarter to pay the salary of a full-time advisor.

#### **Bill #105 Rep Reapportionment Proposal — Failed**

If this bill passed, all 20 Leg Council members would have been Representatives-at-Large instead of On-Campus, Off-Campus, Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing, and Reps-at-Large.

#### **Bill #107 Constitutional Initiative Money for UCSA Fee Campaign — Passed**

\$200 was allotted to fund a University of California Students Association fee increase campaign. Two hundred dollars remains for any group wishing to run an anti-increase campaign.

#### **Other Business**

DeMorris Walker was named Finance Board Chair for this quarter.

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# National College Update

Monday, April 10 1989 9

## Hawaii Students Get Culture Lesson Via Japanese Music Video Singing

Fantasies of being a rock star came true for 31 UH-Monoa students last month. Well, sort of.

The aspiring stars got their big break courtesy of Professor Dennis Ogawa. His class, American Studies 310, "the Japanese-American Experience," requires students to "participate in a popular Japanese cultural activity: karaoke."

But students don't react with unrestrained enthusiasm to this opportunity. "When students first hear about the assignment, a lot of them want to drop the class. They have a lot of anxiety about it," Ogawa said.

### University of Hawaii

"But once they get into it, they think it's fun," he added.

The students meet in Moore Hall 323 and have a potluck dinner. Then, well-fortified by food and drink, they start singing in groups of two or three.

Things begin a little slowly because no one wants to be the first to take the musical plunge. But watching a few of the videos on a state-of-the-art laser karaoke system warms the students up and they sing — shyly at first, then with gusto.

— From the University of Hawaii, Monoa ka leo o hawaii

## Campus Community Couple Complete Record 20,000-Mile Canoeing Quest

After paddling 20,246 miles from the Arctic Circle to the southern tip of South America for two years and nine months, Lansing residents Valerie and Verlen Kruger are ready to return to Michigan.

"I can't wait," said Valerie Kruger by phone from Buenos Aires, Argentina. "I wake up in the middle of the night thinking about" Michigan.

The husband-and-wife team, who celebrated their third wedding anniversary last month, finished their two-continent canoe expedition in early March.

The expedition led them on rivers through 19 nations and across Lake Superior and the Caribbean Sea.

### Michigan State University

After canoeing 47 miles on the last day to Cape Horn, the Krugers concluded their journey too tired to celebrate.

The voyage may have ended there physically, but it will continue as the couple prepare programs, a book chronicling the trip and reports to various organizations involved with the expedition.

The Krugers hope to return to Michigan soon, but may have to wait as long as a month before they, their canoe and equipment make it back to Lansing, as they are trying

to travel home at a reduced cost. They will address the Michigan legislature and present a special program at the Wharton Center following their return.

— From the Michigan State University State News

## Six University Area Bars to Give Free Soft Drinks in Designated Driver Plan

Six campus-area bars are participating in a designated driver program that organizers hope will lead to fewer incidents of drunk driving.

The participating bars will provide free soft drinks to the person who will drive home the other members of his or her group.

Senior Julie Rash, co-chair of the organizing body, said bar employees have been asked to help promote the program.

"Our goal is to just make the students more aware of their drinking and taking responsibility for their actions," Rash said.

### Ball State University

Anna Lamb, alcohol education coordinator, said designated driver programs have helped increase awareness of the dangers of drunk driving.

"What we're after is people getting home safe," Lamb said. "It doesn't take much to get legally intoxicated and it's much better not to get drunk at all."

Rash said an effort to begin a designated driver program last year saw little support.

"It never got off the ground because nobody wanted to do it," Rash explained.

Lamb said the program this year was helped by having committee members who have worked in bars and are familiar with them.

— From the Ball State University Daily News

## Former Student Injured at Night Club Sues Three Officials for Negligence

The attorney representing a former Eastern student is asking a circuit judge not to dismiss the city of Charleston and three municipal employees from a lawsuit charging them with negligence in connection with a 1987 tavern accident.

On Nov. 20, 1987, Stacey Wainman, then an Eastern student, was at Page One Tavern, a nightclub popular

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with university students, when she reportedly fell through an opening in a second floor fire escape and into an alley below, suffering multiple head injuries.

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Wainman, who witnesses say was not intoxicated at the time of the accident, said she went to the fire escape to avoid the large crowd and get some fresh air.

In addition to suing the nightclub, Wainman and her family charge that Charleston Building and Zoning Officer Jefferey Finley, Fire Chief Tom Watson and Public Properties Commissioner Richard Corbin acted negligently in their respective capacities.

The three were named in the suit after a Sept. 14 building inspection found that Page One was in violation of 47 building codes and that the three officials had failed to issue reports alerting the owners to those violations.

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involved with the expedition.

The Krugers hope to return to Michigan soon, but may have to wait as long as a month before they, their canoe and equipment make it back to Lansing, as they are trying

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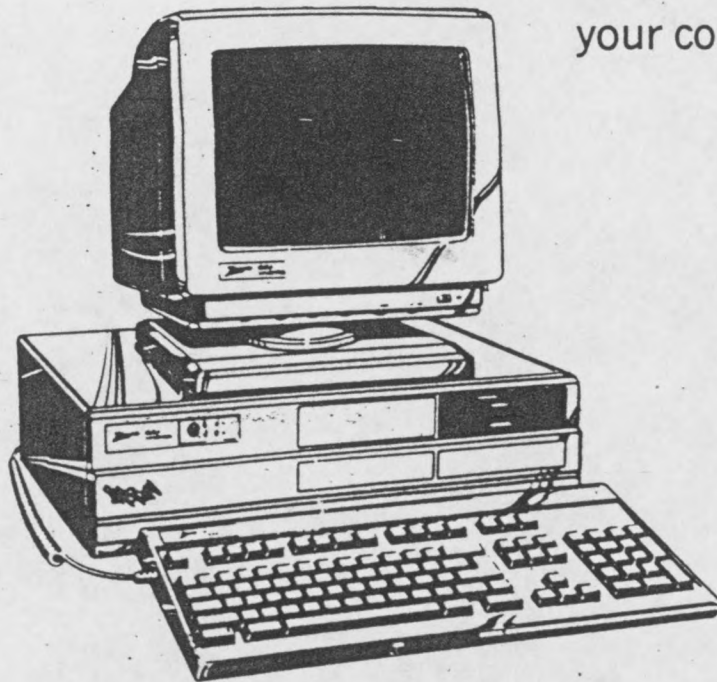


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## Two Legs Gone

Editorial

Last Wednesday night, the Associated Students Legislative Council voted narrowly — 11 against, eight for, one abstention — not to place a controversial student government restructuring proposal on the April 25 and 26 Spring Quarter general election ballot. The proposal, which needed a two-thirds approval by council to appear on the ballot, would replace the current 23-member council with a new Student Union upon voter approval.

The members who voted against the proposal cited insufficient

## Looking Backward, Forward



Javier La Fianza and  
Mateo Latosa

As everyone is well aware, a hunger strike was called last quarter to draw attention to the issues of diversity. The strike and its repercussions rocked the campus and caused waves up and down the state. However, the suspension of the hunger strike did not end the commitment to the issues. Negotiations, planning and meetings with local community groups continued throughout spring break. The momentum that began last quarter continues to build, with support and morale growing each day.

In the wake of a decision by the academic senate, urged on by students, to postpone a vote on the issue of an ethnic studies requirement, the students have begun a lobbying campaign, targeting the entire faculty. The objective of such lobbying is to educate faculty members about the two-course requirement and certain aspects of it which have been the subject of misinformation and confusion. In particular, the fact that the two-course requirement would not increase the total number of units undergraduates must take in order to graduate,

as courses fulfilling the ethnic studies requirement would simultaneously fulfill the American History and Institutions requirement and other general education requirements.

This action complements efforts of a students' bargaining team which continues to meet with administrators and faculty in negotiations born out of the temporary suspension of the hunger strike. At present, only two of 24 demands have been met by the university. Both of these demands — the recognition of El Congreso as the sole legitimate voice of Chicano/Latinoamericano students and the reaffirmation of the Centro Concept — were won through private talks between Congressistas and the administration. Therefore, despite many lengthy and heated sessions at the bargaining table — covering a variety of issues and concerns — students

have begun to suspect that they are not being conducted with a semblance of seriousness. The team has stated that the next session, slated for Tuesday, April 11, will yield, in fact, some concrete results. The entire process be declared a total success.

Fueled by legislation curbing the California State Legislature with the student's demands (as reported in Nexus, Monday, April 3), the process of planning for the next quarter. Already in the works for Wednesday, April 12, at noon in Cheadle Hall, to be followed in certain yet undisclosed action. Statewide are being utilized the awareness and pressure. Students in Berkeley this week protests, rallies and sit-ins in

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not to place a controversial student government restructuring proposal on the April 25 and 26 Spring Quarter general election ballot. The proposal, which needed a two-thirds approval by council to appear on the ballot, would replace the current 23-member council with a new Student Union upon voter approval.

The members who voted against the proposal cited insufficient time to educate students on the union and flaws in the wording of the proposal as reasons not to place the measure before the students.

While the concern is admirable, neither of these excuses is acceptable for robbing students of the opportunity to decide for themselves what kind of student government they want. Some council members seemed genuinely frightened of letting the students decide.

Only about 20 to 22 percent of the student body vote anyway, and it is safe to say that the uninformed usually stay away from the polls. Those who want to learn about the Student Union would do so. As anyone who has ever crammed for finals knows, three weeks is more than enough time to learn almost anything. And those who are serious about the Student Union — either for or against the idea — would find a way to educate the masses.

The Student Union was the year-long special project of embattled Representative-at-large Valerie Yoshimura, who resigned in protest with Off-campus Representative Jill Frandsen after Wednesday's vote. Any effects of the work Yoshimura might have done were certainly not evident at Wednesday's chaotic meeting, but all of Leg Council must share the blame.

It is little wonder that many council members found the proposal confusing — especially since most did not appear to have read Student Lobby coordinator Dave Karoly's approximately 120-page report on the Student Union, which they received before the end of Winter Quarter. Nevertheless, Yoshimura had had sufficient time to create a polished proposal to present to an informed Leg Council. Ample opportunity for education and the answering of questions about the proposal before the meeting was apparently squandered.

Instead, council members became embroiled in heated discussion for two-and-a-half hours about the issue, often asking uninformed questions. They worked out the wording problems, but the proposal failed to get the necessary two-thirds support and is now stalled, awaiting further action by Student Union advocates. Sadly, it all could have been avoided.

Student Union proponents will no doubt collect the 2,500 signatures now necessary to force a special election. However, a special election is not a dream scheme by any means.

Whereas placing the proposal on the regular ballot would cost students \$200 to \$300, the special election will cost a fixed amount of \$2,000 for polling places and ballots, plus an additional \$3,000 to \$4,000 for voter information. A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr estimates the total cost at 4,000 to 6,000 avoidable dollars.

Council members insulted the intelligence of all Gauchos by not doing their homework to prepare for Wednesday's meeting. Now, 16,000 students will have to foot the bill for the irresponsibility of 23.

The Student Union idea will be heard by the students. Too bad it has to come at a greater price than necessary.

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Mike Stowers

Recently, the "Student Union" has become a sensationalized issue, and suddenly the Legislative Council members who voted against placing it on the Spring Quarter election ballot have been accused of being basically "evil." This is probably already obvious because since that decision, we have been referred to as "A.S. Power Mongers." Other colorful adjectives used to describe us have included irresponsible, insulting, undemocratic, and even fascist. This is stupid.

At the Legislative Council meeting on Wednesday, April 5, the proposal to place the Student Union model on the ballot was defeated. One main argument for placing the Student Union on the ballot was an awareness and acceptance of the argument that "students... have the right to decide the structure of their own student government. And second, Legislative Council has the responsibility to allow proposed change... to reach the UCSB student population (its constituency) for a popular vote." (Daily Nexus, Opinion, April 7, "A.S. Power Mongers.")

Simply stated: The Student Union model is not ready to be voted on by anyone. The students with whom I spoke did not feel it should be placed on the ballot and thus, I voted against it.

Now, I fully agree that the students have the right to decide on structural changes, and I also agree that Legislative Council has the responsibility to allow the students to choose. But, we have more responsibilities than just that.

Before anything else is said, let's try and remember the magnitude of change. Proponents of the Student Union want the students to decide now whether to completely replace the existing Associated Students with an \$800,000 per year organization which is an integral part of this campus. Such a drastic change in the decision-making process of this enormous organization is irresponsible, especially considering the proposed alternative isn't even ready.

One of the proponent arguments for placing the Student Union on the ballot was that the students do not need to know all of the specifics of the Student

Union model, and that we should vote on the "insult" to the intelligence of students to ask specifics, and that we don't need to know. I'm sure about the structure of the Student Union and makes a big difference.

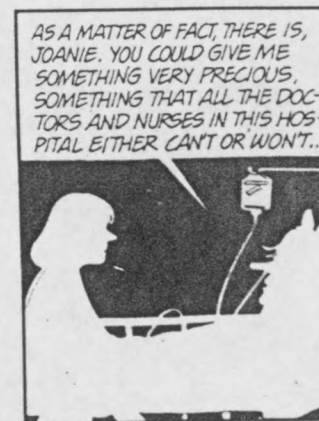
I agree that there are problems with Association structure of student government, and I agree with the changes. But, it is not an "either/or" "replacement" proposal is incomplete, unrepresentative of almost the entire student body. Even up to the Legislative Council member was not sure the amended Student Union model looked like. We read what was available, but there had been responsibly decide to place a measure on the ballot that has unknown and incomplete specifics.

It is responsible to allow for proposed changes if irresponsible to allow for proposed changes if the magnitude of change is so great. The ballot was not a "blatant example of 23" the 16,000 undergraduate students that they are enough to make their own decision." The representative body voting as representatives to was against placing the Student Union on the ballot. Tell those people: "But, really, I think you represent your opinion on Legislative Council, need to vote on it."

I suppose the argument needs to consider direct democracies. But, for brevity, I'll mention that representative democracy was created because students do not have the time or energy to run in addition to school, work and personal matters. We learn about the benefits and liabilities of each based on the students' best interest.

I apologize if I insulted students. I was not

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDE



## Forward And Trying To Move On



begun to suspect that the negotiations not being conducted with any reasonable balance of seriousness. The bargaining has stated that the next bargaining session, slated for Tuesday, April 11, must, in fact, some concrete results lest the process be declared a total sham.

eled by legislation currently in the California State Legislature which supports student's demands (as reported in the as, Monday, April 3), students are now in process of planning actions for this year. Already in the works are a rally for Wednesday, April 12, at noon in front of Middle Hall, to be followed immediately by a series of yet undisclosed actions. Also, concrete statewide are being utilized to increase awareness and pressure. For example, students in Berkeley this week are holding protests, rallies and sit-ins in support of their

American cultures requirement, the equivalent of ethnic studies. The importance of all these actions cannot be understated. The fact remains that these issues affect everyone and remain high on the statewide agenda.

Finally, a statement must be made regarding the Chancellor's proposed Committee on Diversity. The position of students, Black and Chicano faculty and staff has consistently been against this committee. It came as no surprise that the administration's knee-jerk response to a crisis situation was to propose yet another committee. What is especially interesting about this one is that it essentially duplicates the efforts of other committees currently in existence such as Minority Recruitment and Quality of Life and Academic Senate Affirmative Action. The fact that the chancellor disbanded a previous

umbrella committee raises serious questions as to the administration's sincerity — especially in light of the fact that reports issued by the Joint Committee for Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education, the U.C. Chicano/Latino Consortium, among others (highly critical of the UC system and UCSB in particular), have already amassed the necessary data and proposed solutions to the problems of diversity. Further studies are not necessary and will only serve to further bureaucratize an already top-heavy system. Instead of forming more committees, the campus community is demanding that the administration react in a positive, substantial manner utilizing the mechanisms currently in place.

The university has wrestled with these issues for more than 20 years, so it is pathetic for individuals to claim that great progress has been made. The facts speak for themselves: People would not risk their health if the progress was so dramatic. The truth is that the university has been evasive and continues to stall and thwart honest efforts by other members of the campus community to increase diversity. That is institutional racism.

Mateo. Latosa is external chair of El Congreso. Javier LaFianza is president of Associated Students.

## The Reader's Voice

### Fine Day For Fee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention lately that there will be a measure for expanded recreational and UCen facilities on the ballot April 26 and 27. UCSB has sparse recreational facilities compared with similar universities, even some high schools.

This is not the first year recreational facilities and UCen proposals have appeared on the ballot. What is surprising is that a proposal has not been passed. So, what is special about this year? This year, both the UCen and REcen facilities proposals are joined in one package. Joining the two proposals does two favorable things. First, it greatly cuts the cost of construction of each individual expansion due to the quantity discount. Second, joining the two proposals has enabled the initiators to get a commitment from other campus sources to pay six million of the project's \$25 million cost. Also, the project is set up on a graduated pay schedule, so student fees increase as the facilities are completed. This year the proposal is a better deal.

When you consider that currently we have one hour a day for open swim, a dilapidated weight trailer with a capacity of 45 for a student population of 18,000, no time for open gym hours, and intramurals scheduled into the night, it's easy to see that we need new recreation facilities. Spending a little time in the UCen makes it clear that an expansion would help there, too.

of its power.

Dave Karoly was correct in his editorial concerning the responsibility of Leg Council to let the students have the final say in such issues as the Student Union. But Leg Council refuses to place such issues before the students in fear that to do so would mean true student attitudes would surface and A.S. would have to face their lack of support.

I know. Last quarter I approached A.S. with a proposal to "voluntarize A.S." Such a program would stop A.S. from forcing students to support them by allowing dissatisfied students to receive a quarterly refund of their A.S. fees. It's a good idea but A.S. viewed it as a threat because for once Leg Council would be held accountable to its job — helping the students. Leg Council, not wanting to face up to their responsibility, threw verbal rocks at me for an hour.

The point of this letter is that to start any serious change, whether to implement a Student Union or voluntarize A.S., students are going to have to do what I am doing — circulating petitions and running for office.

Leg Council cannot be depended upon to implement any serious change. They like their position of security and a budget of nearly a million dollars to play with. In their efforts to continue such a set-up, they will fight any idea which they perceive as a threat. In short, Leg Council no longer represents its students.

GREGG VOSE

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# Closer Look, Not Popular Vote

we should vote on the concepts. To me, it is a "blatant" of students to assume we don't care about the on't need to know. I'm sure students would want to know the Student Union and the impact of the changes. It

the problems with Associated Students and the current government, and I agree that all students should decide on is not an "either/or" matter, especially when the model is incomplete, unprepared, and currently invisible to the body. Even up to the time of the vote, almost every member was not sure exactly what the completed model looked like. We had unamended copies, and I did see, but there had been major changes made. How can I place a measure on the ballot for a Student Union Model incomplete specifics.

allow for proposed changes if they are ready, but it is for proposed changes if they are not, especially when the so great Legislative Council's decision to not place it on the ballot. A sample of 23 people (Legislative Council) telling the students that they are not responsible nor intelligent to make a decision. The decision was an example of a ruling as representatives. If almost every person I talked to about the Student Union on the ballot, why should I go back and vote, really, I think you need to vote on this. I cannot vote on Legislative Council, that would be undemocratic. You

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ated students. I was not being patriarchal, self-serving,

self-righteous, undemocratic or fascist. I did not vote down the proposal because I think students outside Legislative Council cannot or should not decide. Again, I voted not to place it on the ballot because I felt many students did not want it on the ballot and because the model is not ready for anyone to vote on.

For a change so drastic as a fundamental change in student government, more time is needed for adjustments in the document, and also to give students an opportunity to learn about the model and its impact.

Accusations were made about the candidates who voted against placing the union on the ballot. In the words of many eloquent Student Union proponents: "I am personally offended." These accusations are ridiculous. There were and are strong reasons for not having the Student Union model on the ballot. It is about time that some of the students involved with the Student Union consider the possibility that their opinions are not the only ones. My decision had no relation to the election. It probably would have been in my personal best interest to just concede to the attacks at Wednesday's meeting or abstain. But, I had to vote in what I believed to be the interest of my constituents.

There needs to be more work on the Student Union, easily a year's worth, and a better proposal could appear on next year's ballot when all of us know what the hell we're voting on. It's a big change.

Legislative Council's approval is not the only way to have measures placed on the ballot. A petition drive can do the same thing, and more. It can educate all of us on a drastic change that should not be rushed.

In regards to the special election and the question of who is responsible for any extra costs involved: It is more appropriate to accuse those who did not prepare the Student Union model and did not think it was important to finish the work first, not those who voted against placing it on the ballot.

There are great concepts embodied in the Student Union: increased participation, better representation, more student empowerment and no alienation. But, Student Union is not a cure-all, and is not ready to be offered in place of the current structure. I hope we all can take the time to look through a copy of the Student Union model (when its finished), so we can all vote on something we know about.

Mike Stowers is an off-campus representative of A.S. Legislative Council.

need new recreation facilities. Spending a little time in the UCen makes it clear that an expansion would help there, too.

The proposal this year is student-initiated and student-governed. This is the best proposal to come along yet. Gauchos, the time is right!

SCOTT JONES

## A.S. Safe Zones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Valerie Yoshimura, Jill Frandsen and the other supporters of the Student Union project were actually surprised that the Leg Council refused to put the Student Union project before the students? While I do congratulate them on getting so close, I am also tempted to ask them what they expected.

The A.S. is a creature of self-preservation. It realizes that nearly three-quarters of UCSB students don't care or are not satisfied with the present A.S. That's right, last year only 28 percent of all eligible students were concerned enough with this "voice of the students" to cast a vote in the A.S. "general" elections. With such a dismally low level of student support, the A.S. must do all it can to ensure the preservation

## No Irish Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Mr. Martin's piece published in the April 5 Nexus, he refers to Pat Morita's television show as O'Hara. He makes reference that Morita is not playing an Irishman. Please inform Mr. Martin that the character Morita plays is Ohara (sans apostrophe). Ohara is a Japanese surname and obviously has nothing to do with Irish ethnicity.

FRANCES MCKINNEY

## They Go Where?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would really like to know what happens to all of the instructor evaluations that I have been turning in religiously for the past three years. It would really chap my hide to find out that they disappear in the endless pile of bureaucratic trash that accumulates in the department offices. I'm positive some of my professors never read the things. Who does? Does the chancellor read them? Can someone hip me to this?

GREG CENIZEROZ

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## WEEKEND: Officers Report Compliance with Open-container Law

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Officers found that the majority of people who came into contact with the horses saw them as a novelty and were good-natured about their presence. Upon seeing the horses, one passerby on Del Playa Drive was heard to say "That's hot!", and a group of people Camino del Sur broke into a rendition of "Home on the Range" when two mounted officers passed their residence.

"I think it's safer with the horses because I don't trust cars on D.P.," said UCSB junior Carol Smith. "I think it was helpful for this weekend, but I don't think it's appropriate for every weekend."

Although many students supported the mounted unit's presence, others saw them as unnecessary. "It's bad news. Why do they need horses to police people? I know it's bad for the horses," sophomore Richard Saldana said. "It can be done so many other ways."

UCSB senior Kyriakoula Vallianos feels that "they're good, but they should pick up their poop."

Lt. Smith said the unit was such a success over the

weekend, it will likely have return engagements. "From what we saw last night (Friday), you'll see that the horses are here to stay for major events. They work very effectively," he said.

Also cited by police as reasons for the relatively quiet weekend were a broader compliance with the two-year-old county ordinance prohibiting open containers in the streets, cooperation with rugby weekend organizers, and a general attitude of responsibility among Isla Vista residents.

"One factor is the county ordinance 36.3, which is open container in I.V. There isn't open street drinking anymore. The obvious violators are decreasing each year," Smith said. "Two years ago, we didn't have enough police officers to arrest all of the people who were reeling, disgustingly drunk. In I.V. today, the frequency of drunkenness hasn't disappeared, but it has diminished drastically."

"A responsible attitude on the part of the people who live out here, especially towards law enforcement has been real encouraging for us," Smith continued. "I think that one of the

most measurable indicators of an attitude change is in the way Isla Vista residents, students, are greeting us on the street. We're hearing 'hello,' 'how are you?', 'have a nice night,' and 'we're glad you're here.' And two or three years ago, that just didn't exist."

The organizers of the annual Steinlager Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament expended considerable effort prior to the event to deter rugby players from getting into trouble. In addition to sending letters to all of the teams outlining the behavior expected of them, several members of the UCSB Rugby Club were on hand at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office to identify ruggers suspected of involvement in criminal acts.

Greg Schwartz, a rugby player stationed at the Foot Patrol office, said his role was "kind of a deterrent to make sure none of the rugby players get out of hand." He added that teams with players who proved to be problems to local police stand a strong chance of not being invited back to the tournament.

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# Sports

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## Rugby Victory Even Sweeter After Long Wait

### Downs SJSU 13-7 to Capture Own Title for First Time Ever

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The confusion starts when you meander over to a UCSB rugby game. Sure, you recognize the colors, maybe even a few of the gearless players out on the field busting heads with

people bearing names and accents from "down under."

However, the Gauchos, finishing a season that left them 12-8 and out of the upcoming playoffs, are known by a variety of names, often heard bellowed from all sides of the action: "Let's Go Santa Barbara," "Pump it up Gauchos" and sometimes, even just plain "Come on Barbara."

But after handling San Jose State Sunday 13-7 inside Harder Stadium at the 24th annual, 65-team Santa Barbara International Tournament, the Gauchos, for the next year at least, can go by one tag alone:

Champions.

And they earned that distinction by winning the university division of their own tournament for the first time in its 24-year history, fending off the defending champion Spartans in

the final game, which was "closer than it should have been," according to UCSB players.

So after a wait that did nothing but fuel festering Gaucho intensity for over two decades, and after living year after year unable to capture the coveted title of your very own tourney, how does it feel to finally be champs?

"It's pretty much indescribable," senior Co-captain John Twetan said. "I've been on the other end of this game too long and all that's left to do now is soak up the feeling and enjoy it. This is special because it's my last year and I couldn't have written a better script."

Twetan, who earned the game's Most Valuable Player Award with the help of a pair of three-point conversions, said (See CHAMPS, p.14)

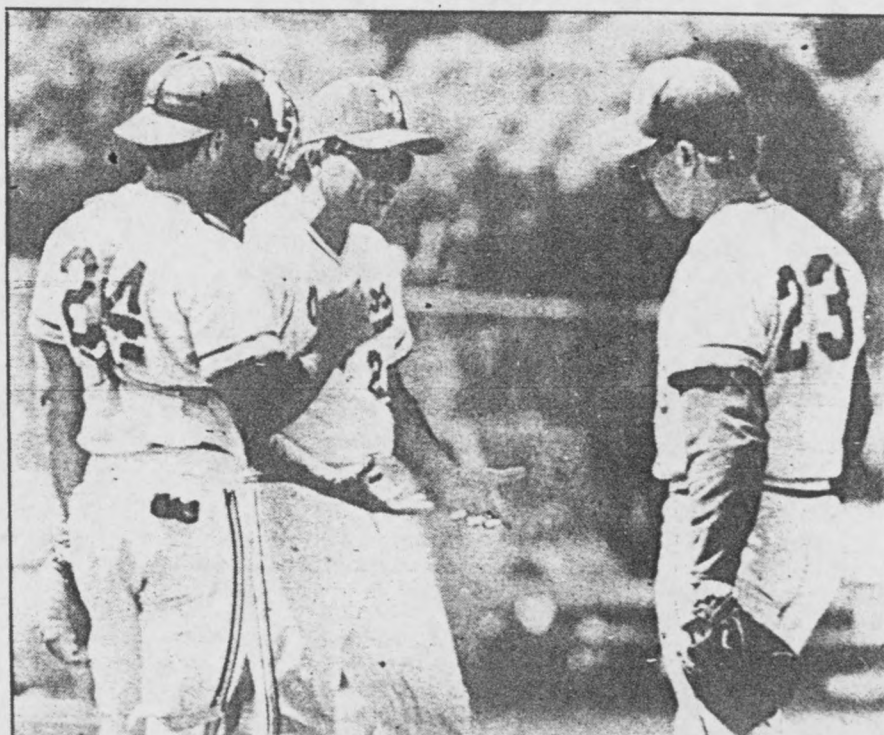
## Titans Muscle 2 of 3 From Gauchos

### SB Avoids Sweep With Late Sunday Home Runs

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

This season's UCSB baseball media guide is appropriately titled "A Call to Arms." The Gauchos were painfully thin on pitchers last year and Head Coach Al Ferrer went on a mission in the off-season to find some cannons to put on his staff.

But over the weekend, Ferrer had a different problem with his hurlers. He had plenty of arms, it was just that few of them



## Lacrosse Finishes Third At W. States Tourney

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

After falling to a strong Palo Alto club team Saturday in the first-round of the Western States Lacrosse Tournament, UCSB rebounded to post victories in its next three games, earning third place overall.

"It was a good team effort," Gaucho Head Coach Tom Chancler said of the showing. "I think we sent a message to the Northern Division teams as to who's number-one."

The Gauchos, now 13-4 on the season, led Palo Alto, a team Chancler thinks is among the top three in the state, for much of the opening game. "At one point we led 6-4, and we were doing everything right," Chancler said. "Then we made a few mistakes, and they had experienced players...." Palo Alto rallied to win 9-6.

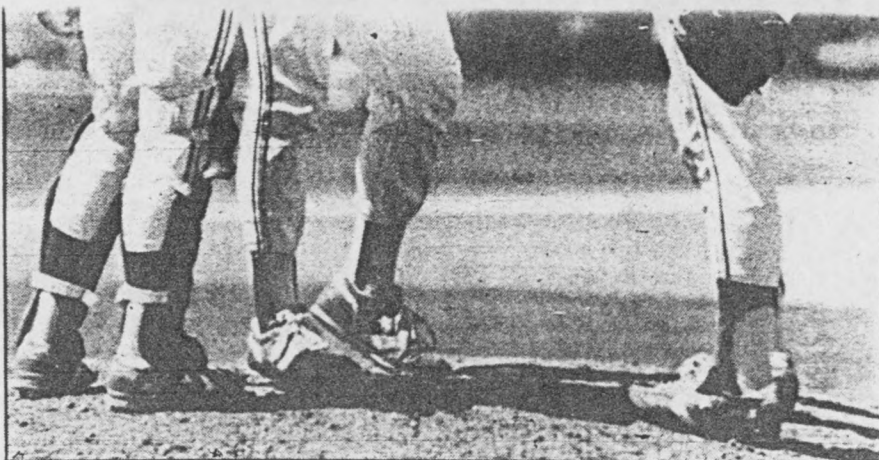
The loss put Santa Barbara in the losers' bracket, where on (See THIRD, p.18)

## Women Swim to 17th, Men Blanked at NCAA

But over the weekend, Ferrer had a different problem with his hurlers. He had plenty of arms, it was just that few of them could throw anything smaller than grapefruits to the visiting Cal State Fullerton hitters. The result, 12 pitchers in three days and losses of 5-4, 19-4, with a redeeming 14-11 win Sunday. The bullpen phone was ringing so often, UCSB could have gotten a discount rate from AT&T.

So the fact that the Gauchos (22-15-1, 2-4) managed to take one game from the #21 Titans (23-13, 4-2) is an accomplishment in itself. But the series could have taken a whole

(See SALVAGE, p.18)



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**I KNOW THEY CAN HIT BUT....** — Gauchos Head Coach Al Ferrer (middle) makes one of his many trips to the mound during the weekend to discuss things with C Frank Appice (#24) and Saturday's starter Shawn Loucks (right). UCSB threw 11 pitchers during the last two games of the series.

## Men Blanked at NCAA

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

Before the UCSB women's swim team took off for Indianapolis, the site of the 1989 NCAA championships, the swimmers made a friendly bet with their male counterparts who would be attending the men's championships a few weeks later.

According to women's team member Kim Bryson, "Whoever scored the most points at the NAAs would have dinner made for them by the other group."

When the final results were in, the women had amassed 50 points, good enough for a 17th place tie, and the men received 0 points (19th place) allowing the women to start licking their chops.

Five swimmers from UCSB went to the women's meet (March 16-17-18) including Bryson, Kerry Scott, Sophie Kamoun, Chrissie Arthur, and Jennifer Brannon. The group

(See SWIMMING 1988-89, p.16)

### 1989 CLASH OF THE TITANS TOURNEY FINAL

## Bruins Are Volleyball Kings, Take Gauchos In 3 For 'Titans' Title

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

Saturday's championship game of UCSB's 4-team Clash of the Titans volleyball tournament had all the makings for a classic five-game epic of a match.

There were Titans in #1 UCLA and #5 UCSB.

And yes, they were clashing.

There was a rowdy crowd 1,000 strong and there was revenge.

The last time UCLA stepped onto the Santa Barbara campus, the Gauchos gave the Bruins the boot, sweeping them inside Rob Gym.

But this weekend's contest didn't live up to its billing and UCLA returned the favor, sweeping the Gauchos 15-6, 15-9 and 15-13, gaining bragging rights as the 'King of the Titans.'

"The only thing we did, if anything, was re-establish ourselves in (UCSB's) minds," UCLA setter Matt Sonnichsen said. "They beat us pretty soundly up in Rob Gym when they played pretty well and we didn't play well at all. So if anything, it leaves an imprint when Regionals come around

(See RUNNER-UP, p.16)



**NOT QUITE** — UCSB spikers Todd Ahmadi (rt.) and Eric Fonoimoana dive for a ball against UCLA.

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## Softball Broomed: Titans, 49ers Deal Gauchos 4 Losses

By Andrew Danner  
Reporter

Every season, teams have their ups and downs and this year, UCSB softball is no exception.

After the Gauchos' performances Friday and Saturday against Fullerton and Long Beach respectively, this part of the year is certainly one of the downs, with UCSB being swept in both double-headers and falling to 16-18 overall, 7-11 in the Big West.

Friday evening belonged to the #5 Titans, who grabbed wins by scores of 2-0 and 3-1. The low-scoring was due to pitching dominance, primarily Titan ace Anjie Bryant, who pitched all 14 innings on the night for Fullerton and earned two wins, including a two-hit shutout in the first game.

UCSB finally scored against Bryant in the last inning but it was too little and too late. On the mound for the Gauchos in the first game was senior Cindy Ross, with team-leader Andrea Serrano taking the loss in the second. The only bright spot for UCSB was Sandy Buckner, who went 2-3 at the plate and scored the only run.

Saturday took up where Friday left off. At Long Beach, the Gauchos gave up a lead-off walk and allowed a quick run to score. But UCSB battled back against the #15 49ers and found itself in a 2-2 tie late in the game.

But in the bottom of the seventh, Long Beach knocked in the winning run and iced a 3-2 victory. In the second game the Gauchos couldn't get anything going at all, watching three quick 49er runs cross in the first inning off Serrano.

Junior Traci Smith came on in relief, but Long Beach proceeded to tally four more times. Ross entered in the seventh and shut down the 49ers, whose 7-0 win was fueled by its overall dominance, especially near-perfect pitching by freshman Ruby Flores.

The Gauchos' pitching let-down over the weekend was uncharacteristic. Going into Friday's contest, Serrano and Ross each had ERAs of under one, with Smith allowing just two runs a game. Serrano's two losses lowered her record to 7-9, with Ross now 4-4.

UCSB, which hosts UNLV Thursday, may also have been a victim of scheduling. These last two matchups completed a three-stop road trip, which brought games with all nationally-ranked teams.

## CHAMPS: UCSB Takes Title of 24th Tourney

(Continued from p.13)  
he's hanging up his rugby shoes, while fellow senior captain Kurt Kelder, who earned the tourney's Most Inspirational Award, looks forward to playing with the Santa Barbara Grunions, a local club team.

"I know we were all hurting coming into this game," said Kelder, who was called "the best player to ever play at Santa Barbara" by Twetan. "So some of us had to reach deeper. We peaked right at the right time."

UCSB earned a shot at dethroning San Jose State by emerging victorious in each of its first four games Saturday. The Gauchos beat UC San Diego, 16-3, Humboldt State, 16-0, UC Irvine, 16-6 and Occidental, 10-3. In those games, Santa Barbara's attack was led by Twetan from his scrum half position, while fly half Pete Smith was the squad's leading scorer.

Smith broke a 7-7 tie with San Jose about 11 minutes into the second half Sunday, thanks to a three-point conversion from the right side of the Spartans' third of the field some 40 yards out.

Smith, who was the university division's Most Outstanding Player and whose father is a former UCSB player, helped keep San Jose at bay with big boots into Spartan territory from midfield and his own third throughout the match.

"This feels good," Smith gleamed. "I told the guys before the game that this had never been done before. We did this not only for



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**WHAT'S IN A NAME** — Not many of his teammates know his last name, but the one they call Grant "Kiwi" made a name for himself by scoring a try in the first half of yesterday's championship game with San Jose State. UCSB won the game, 13-7 and subsequently, the tourney.

*"This feels good. I told the guys before the game that this had never been done before. We did this not only for ourselves and for UCSB, but for the Gauchos that played before us."*

**UCSB's Pete Smith**

ourselves and for UCSB, but for the Gauchos that played before us. It was the seconds that pushed us and we just played possession rugby."

But although his conversion broke the tie and helped fuel the win, Smith said he was surprised the game was as close as it was down the stretch.

"We really thought we could walk over them," he said. "But we went into it hard. (San Jose) ran penalty

plays when they shouldn't have and didn't play percentage rugby. We were beat up, but we were still fresh."

Santa Barbara ended its season Sunday, missing the playoffs because of what Twetan called "up-and-down play" prior to the tournament.

UCSB's Todd Weitzenberg, whose father played with Twetan's, won the award as the Most Outstanding Youth in the

tournament, while the Gauchos won the final game in their third try in the past four years.

"We had a lot of bumps and bruises all year and was always an uphill battle," Twetan said. "But we had a stronger side this year even though we didn't make the playoffs. We peaked at tournament time and we kept fighting until the end."

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**SPRING FLING** — Gaucho discus hurler Andy Scheaffer took top honors against Oxy and Westmont Saturday with a toss of 145'5." The

men won their tri-meet on Pauley Track, while the women took second in theirs.

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## Track Teams Sizzle at Home: Men Finish Off Oxy, Women Edged 73-71

### Jones, Fairfield, Lyons Can't Make Up For Lack of Depth

By Andy Lief  
Reporter

UCSB's Pauley Track sizzled with fast times by the Gaucho men's and women's track teams. The men defeated both Westmont and Occidental while the women walloped the Warriors but succumbed to Oxy for the 4th year in a row. Men's scores were UCSB 109, Oxy 72, and Westmont 18. Oxy edged the lady Gauchos 73-71.

coach Ron Wopat, javelin thrower Darren Kettle's best moves of the day were extracurricular, but Kettle still managed to throw, the javelin 189'9" for 1st.

Andy Scheaffer continued to throw steadily. His discus toss of 145'5" was well off his personal record of over 160", but it was good enough for victory. Scheaffer was somewhat less than pleased with his performance, however.

"I sucked today," said the

53 seconds, gaining 30 yards on the field, while Baker bided his time around 6th place, 3 seconds back. With about 200 meters to go Baker passed everyone but his teammate Neubert, who clung tenaciously to his lead. Finally, in the last 50 meters Baker forged ahead to win in 1:52.24. Neubert's time was 1:52.56, a personal record by more than a complete second.

Other runners coming in 1st were Greg Lies in the 400

time was 8:49.76.

"It (the meet) was what collegiate track and field is all about. There was a lot of noise, and it was very spirited," said a pleased Adams.

More from a lack of depth than a lack of talent, the women came up short against Oxy once again, 73-71.

A case in point was the mile relay, the last event of the day and the race that would decide the meet.

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Amidst the hot weather, Gaucho throwers caught fire to lead the men's team, and senior Paul Kim's performance on Saturday was a breath of fresh air for coach Sam Adams' squad. After a dismal March, Kim regained his old form to capture 1st in the hammer throw (184' 8") and 2nd in both the shot put and discus.

According to assistant

victory. Schaeffer was somewhat less than pleased with his performance, however.

"I sucked today," said the senior stalwart.

Other Gauchos taking first in field events were Colman Conroy in the high jump (6' 10 3/4") and Kirk Hooten in the pole vault (15' 1").

Rarely have two runners in the same race taken such different approaches and finished so close together as did John Neubert and Scott Baker in the 800 meters. Neubert blazed the 1st lap in

1:02.00, a personal record by more than a complete second.

Other runners coming in 1st were Greg Lies in the 400 (49.85) Tom Noonan in the 110 highs (15.31) and Jason Munoz in the 400 hurdles at 56.39. Both UCSB relay teams also took 1st.

UCSB's distance runners did not fare well in the heat, though Tarek Hamawi made a gutsy attempt to run away with the 3000 meter race before succumbing to an Oxy runner on the final straightaway. Hamawi's,

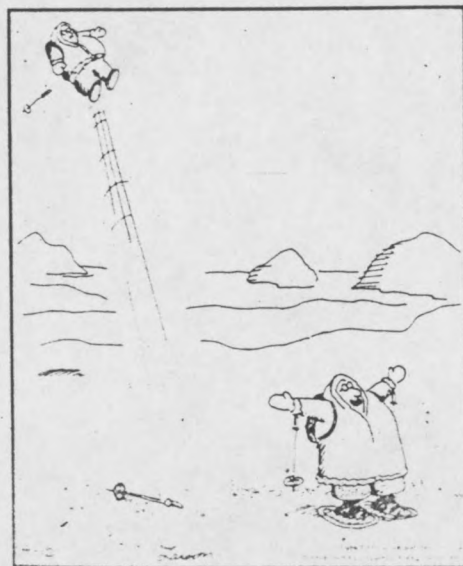
A case in point was the mile relay, the last event of the day and the race that would decide the meet. UCSB freshman Niki Jones jumped out to a quick lead and handed the baton off 15 meters ahead of Oxy's 1st leg. However, over the next three legs the lady Gauchos lost the lead and the meet to Oxy even though their time was a seasonal best.

Coach Jim Triplett lamented the absence of Javelin thrower Tiffany (See TRACK, p.17)

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## RUNNER-UP

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because they could go through Regionals very easily."

But first UCSB has to make the Regionals, which begin April 27 at Irvine. With two matches in Hawaii this week, followed by home matches against USC and San Diego State, the Gauchos must win two of the four to secure a berth.

UCLA, which has just one WIVA loss, should win the league title and go straight to the Final Four, but still has two WIVA matches with #2 Stanford.

Friday night, UCSB earned the right to meet UCLA (which beat USC in four games in the other semi-final) with a 15-4, 15-8, 15-5 win over #14 Rutgers-Newark. The match had all the suspense of cleaning an oven and the Gauchos knew they were going to get the job done, it was just a matter of putting in the work.

UCSB sided at will against the out-matched Raiders, allowing the boys from Jersey to score two points in a row just twice during the match.

Both UCSB outside hitter Klaus Brinkbaumer (eight kills) and middle blocker David Leath (four kills) hit 1.000 for the Gauchos, who hit .627 as a team.

"Obviously we could beat (Rutgers) fairly regularly any time we wanted too," UCSB Head Coach Preston said. And after the Rutgers match, Preston explained what his team would have to do to beat the Bruins.

"You've got to split them apart and hit the backside," he said. "... You've got to make the middle blocker get away from your backside and make him move to his left instead of his right. The middle blockers from UCLA are best going to their right and we have to serve tough and receive tough; we have to receive the ball. If we don't, we're going outside against three guys who are monsters."

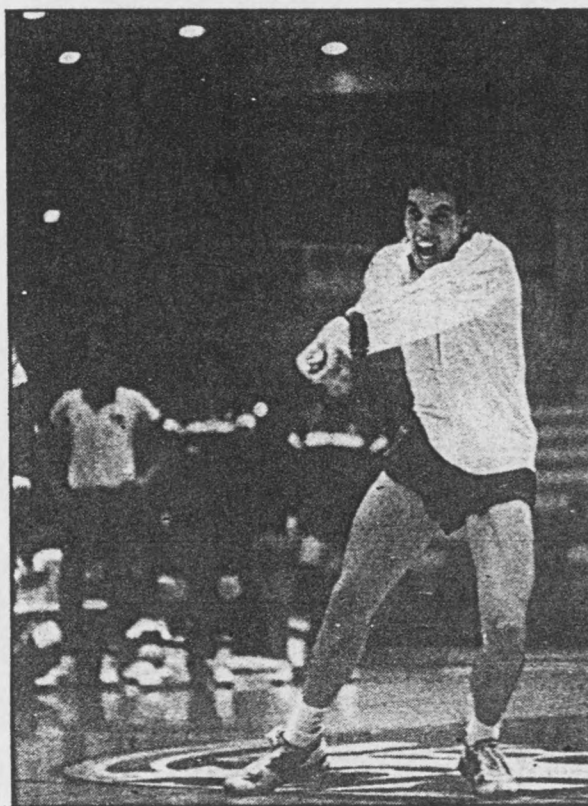
But according to Preston, the Gauchos didn't follow the game plan.

"I don't think we did anything to make them play poorly," Preston said. "It was kind of like nothing went our way in the first two games.... It didn't seem like we passed that poorly, but when we received balls, we didn't run the right plays. I don't think (Gaucha setter) Jon Wallace had an exceptional match at all.... I'm not putting the blame on him at all, he was trying his hardest, he was just a bit off I felt."

Middle blocker Jose Gandara led the Gauchos with 22 kills at a .357 attack percentage. Eric Fonoimoana had 10 kills while Wallace, who was going crazy with the second-hit slam dunks, had eight kills. Todd Ahmadi also had eight, while Dean Rassmussen picked up six coming off the bench.

UCLA Head Coach Al Scates, who was less than talkative after the Gauchos swept his Bruins back on Feb. 10, conversed openly Saturday night.

"I just wanted to win because it's April," Scates said. "It's not January when I'm not really too concerned about it. So we wanted to win this tournament (and) ... it's a good time to keep winning at this juncture.... We may not play Santa



**BOINK! — UCSB outside hitter Todd Ahmadi makes a dig against UCLA in Saturday night's final of the "Clash of the Titans." The Gauchos were swept in 3, 15-6, 15-9, 15-13.**

Barbara again, so we wanted to beat them."

Trevor Schirman led UCLA with 21 kills at .567. Mike Whitaker had 15 (.429), Carl Henkel had 14 (.522) and Anthony Curci had 13 (.426) as UCLA outhit the Gauchos .439 to .275.

Curci felt his team made a point in terms of Bruin capabilities.

"Not a point about revenge," he said. "Only a point that we're the best and we've got to stay on top. If we want to be the best, we've got to beat every team and it's not going to be easy. We've got to work for it."

So now the Gauchos head to Hawaii, where they'll spend a week, with matches tomorrow and Thursday against the Rainbow Warriors. And to hear Preston talk, this isn't a vacation, it's a mission.

"I would hope that we could put this behind us and go to the Islands and take the challenge that lays before us," he said. "I don't care what happens over there. It's still a great challenge in college sports for us to be going over to Hawaii when they have a two-year game winning streak at home."

## SWIMMING 1989-89

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competed in four relay events (the 200 medley, 200, 400, 800 freestyle) while Brannon also competed as an individual in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

According to NCAA swimming rules, all competitors swim in the morning heat and the top eight finishers move to the afternoon championships. The ninth through 16th finishers also race in the afternoon, but in the consolation race. Points are awarded for any finish between one and sixteen.

Although Brannon did not finish in the top 16 in either of her individual events (thus scoring no points), the 200 free relay team made it to the championship heat marking the first time in the school's history the women had placed in the championship. The 400 and 800 teams made the consolation round while the 200 medley team didn't qualify for either.

"It was a real big step and we were all real excited," Wilson said about making 200 free championships. "After we raced in the top eight we knew we had a lot of points. We had 44 which put us in 21st place and although this was good, we wanted to make in the top 20. Although it was nice, it was kind of bittersweet."

Two days after the competition, NCAA officials disqualified the Clemson and Northwestern teams from the meet for using illegal swimmers. The Gauchos, who finished behind Clemson in two events, gained six points from the disqualification for a grand total of 50 and 17th place.

"It's kinda backing into the top 20, but the rules are the rules," Wilson said. "It moved other teams up too. I'm not ashamed we took 17th (in that manner) cause we had to abide by the rules too."

The men capped off a season in which they won their 11th consecutive Big West title, by sending six swimmers to the NAAs which were held March 30, 31 and April 1. Senior Rana Punja and freshman Victor Wales both swam individually (in the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke respectively) while Nils Plett, Tom Virag, Chris Robinson, and Kevin Headley swam in the 200 and 400 medley relays and in the 200 and 800 free relays.

"This was the biggest meet in terms of numbers that we've ever been to," Wilson said. "We went after it the best we could but it just didn't happen."

Punja's time in the backstroke was slower than his last times at the conference meet taking 23rd out of 54, while Wales finished 26th out of 38 in the breaststroke. To boot, none of the men's relay teams were able to place in the top 16.

"It was a matter of too little and not at the right time," Wilson said. "Overall, it's one more evolutionary step to where we're headed. The men have rededicated themselves to getting back to the NAAs, qualifying even more people, and scoring."

Perhaps by the time next year's NAAs roll around, if the men still haven't payed up to the women on their debt, they can go double-or-nothing.

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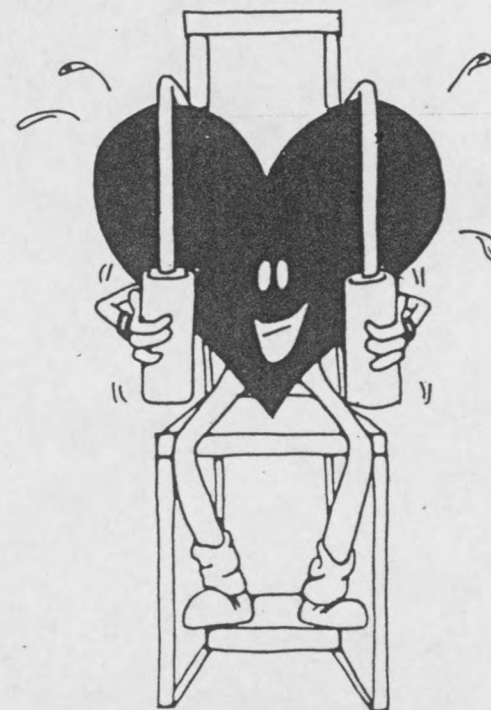
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## TRACK

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Chandler who had to take a test off campus.

"Tiffany could have won the javelin, and we could have won the meet, but considering the circumstances I think we did the best we could," said Triplett.

All afternoon UCSB garnered key 1st place finishes only to see its advantage wiped away by Oxy sweeps in the javelin and both hurdle races, as well as 1-2 finishes in the 400, 800 and 1500 meters.

It was clear where the team's strength resided as Jones, Tara Fairfield, and Donita Lyons accounted for 29 1/2 points between them. Fairfield had more than just another day at the office as her triple jump of 38' 1 1/2" was not only good for 1st place but was a school record as well. Fairfield also high jumped 5' 10" for 1st.

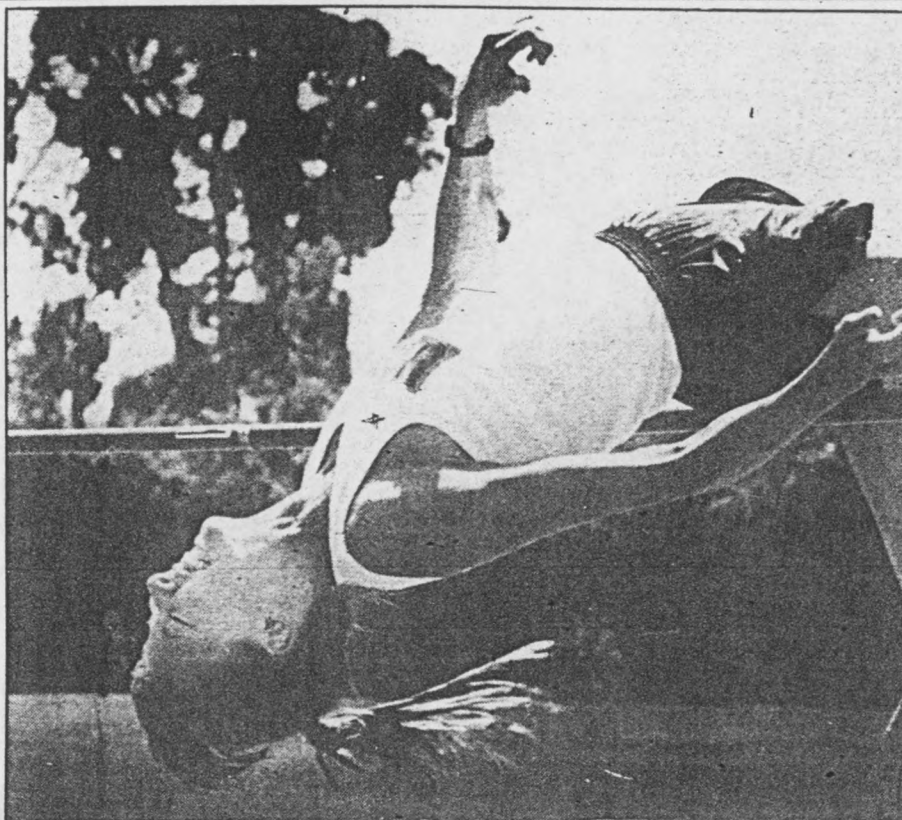
Lyons coasted to win the 100 meters in 12.75 and outleaped all her competitors in the long jump (17' 7 1/2").

The mesmerizing long strides of Niki Jones silenced the 200 meter competition as she won in 26.23 seconds.

## FUSION

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**SHE'S GOT SOME LEAPERS** — Gaucho triple jumper and high jumper Tara Fairfield strains to clear the bar in Saturday's meet against Occidental. She leveled out at 5'10" in the high jump, and set a school record in the triple jump at 38'1 1/2."

Jones also took 2nd in the 100, 3rd in the triple jump and anchored the winning 4x100 relay team.

Triplett also singled out Tracy Hollister's performance. In the 4x100 relay

Hollister made a lunging hand-off to the 3rd leg, Jenni Kron, and slid about 5 feet on the tartan track.

Michelin Scheaffer paced the UCSB throwers with a 1st

place toss in the discus (139' 1") and a 3rd in the shot put (34' 1/2").

The men travel to the Bruce Jenner Invitational next Saturday in San Jose while the women have a bye.

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What started as a way to enhance the relationship between the UCSB student body and the Athletic Department, has now become a way to say goodbye to a man who made things happen.

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison resigned his post on April 4 to take a head coaching position at San Jose State University. But one lucky UCSB student will have the opportunity to become Stan for a day, before he leaves for San Jose.

As part of "Trading Places" at UCSB, a spirit and fund-raising event, the Student Alumni Association will have a drawing on April 10th to determine which lucky student will run the UCSB Athletic Department for one afternoon. As an extra bonus the student will receive 2 UNLV basketball tickets for the '89-90 season.

## Isla Vista Local Coastal Program

On April 12 at 9:00 a.m., the California Coastal Commission will hold a public hearing to consider certification/approval of amendments to the Isla Vista Local coastal Program (case #s 86-GP-10cz, 87-GP-9cz, 86-OA-12cz, 86-RZ-38cz, 87-RZ-11cz) as approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors on 11/21/88. The changes include amendments to the Land Use Plan and Zoning Ordinance texts and maps, and certification of multifamily area zoning resubmittal.

The hearing will be held at the U.S. Grant Hotel, 326 Broadway, San Diego, CA (619-232-3121). For more information contact Mark Cappelli, Coastal Program Analyst, at 963-6871, or Greg Mohr at the Resource Management Department, 568-2000.

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# SALVAGE

(Continued from p.13)  
new complexion if Santa Barbara had held on to its 4-1 lead Friday.

Starter Jon Gianulius, the only truly successful UCSB hurler, was in the process of throwing a solid seven-hitter and made his only real mistake of the game by giving up a two-run pinch-hit homer to Randy Graves in the seventh.

But it was fielding errors which would spoil the day, with centerfielder Mike Czarnetzki dropping an easy fly ball in the sixth after slipping and Jeff Fleisher fumbling a chopper to short, leading to an unearned run that knotted the game at four. A pair of singles and a walk in the ninth produced Fullerton's fifth and final run.

"When I took this program over, there was a switch that had to be turned for the kids to understand that they were going to win — that they were going to make the plays and they were going to finish," Ferrer said Friday.

"After last year, we had to find that switch again. It's like there's a short — that light keeps going on and off right now. Sometimes we got it and sometimes we don't."

Perhaps reeling from Friday's loss, the Gauchos came out Saturday and were thoroughly trashed in a 19-4

Titan slugfest. Just a few of the day's ugly numbers include: 1) 24 Fullerton hits — five of them homers; 2) Titan DH David Staton's 4-4 day, including three monster homers and eight RBIs; 3) seven different Gauchos pitchers; 4) 16 runs allowed in a four-inning stretch between the second and fifth.

"The pitching was abominable," Ferrer said afterward. "I'd be embarrassed if I was any of those guys that went out there and got their faces lit as they did. But what can you say?"

"I don't think you ever come out and expect to blow a team off the field," Staton said, "but I know we're capable of it everytime we come out. This is the way we're capable of hitting every game — that's the scary thing about this team. (UCSB) is a decent club, but if we play and they don't play, they can't match up with us."

And for UCSB, the Friday loss was looking bigger by the minute heading into Sunday's finale. To make things worse, starting pitcher Jeff Cesari would be battling a case of mono, while the Titans would throw their undefeated ace Huck Flener (8-0).

But determined to get two wins in league play, the Gauchos managed to score early again, with Jerrold Rountree as the catalyst. The sophomore singled, and

then scored via three steals — the first on a botched pickoff play and the next two on bobbled pitches by catcher Eddie Lample. Meanwhile, Flener struggled and gave up four bases on wild pick-off throws.

"That wasn't indicative of him," Titan Head Coach Larry Cochelle explained. "He was not sharp in any way shape or form."

After the first, however, both teams began trading blows like it was a Rocky movie. Cesari gave up a 385-foot-plus rocket to Rex Peters to start the second, and then made the mistake of knocking down Staton with some inside heat. The 6-5, 215 pound junior responded by tanking the next pitch over the scoreboard in left and then pointed at Cesari while rounding the bases. The haymakers would keep coming.

"I had nothing to fall back on," Cesari said. "I had no strength in my legs, no strength in my body. I knew I had to give everything I could for as long as I could."

UCSB kept pace with two runs in its half of the second, one in the third and three in the fourth to open an 8-5 lead. The Titans responded in the fifth with more long balls as Rich Gonzales went deep on Gauchos Dave Boss, and Staton followed two batters later with his second smash of the day.

In the sixth, Santa Barbara's Frank Appice and Czarnetzki each doubled, while Jeff Antoon cracked a two-run bomb to left. Pow, zing, wham! 11-10 Gauchos.

With Ferrer already using three pitchers, he finally went to Scott Longaker in hopes that his tight curveball would frustrate Staton and Co. It worked.

After allowing a run to tie it at 11 in the seventh, Longaker faced Staton in the eighth with one out and served him four straight curves — the last two waved at in futility — ending Staton's string of 10 straight hits (including five homers), which began late Friday.

The knockout blows came in the eighth as Appice and DH Ed Landphere each solo homered to put Santa Barbara ahead for good, 14-11.

"What really hurt us I think, was our defense," Cochelle said. "You just can't play defense like that and win close ball games. Al had his guys ready and it's a compliment to them."

## BAT RAP:

Pitching: Friday W-Robinson (4-2), L-Gianulius (3-1); Saturday W-DeVill (5-0), L-Loucks (6-3); Sunday W-Longaker (2-0), L-Faulks (1-1).... How hot was Staton? Said Ferrer, "I was wondering if we were going to end up walking him late in the game for no real reason, which I've always read about, but I've never seen done. The type of thing where you got a three run lead and you walk with the bases loaded. It entered our mind, and it's never entered my mind before to do that"....

# THIRD: Lacrosse Handles Northern Opponents

(Continued from p.13)  
Saturday afternoon it faced a Berkeley team that had beaten UCSB 6-5 earlier this season. As before, the game was tight but this time, UCSB held on for a 7-6 win.

game, Chancellor began substituting players. "It was the last game, so I tried to play everyone," he said.

WCLL defending champion Whittier College won the tournament, and

"We're ready for the playoffs and I think we'll see Whittier," he predicted. "We're better than everyone

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a Berkeley team had been beaten UCSB 6-5 earlier this season. As before, the game was tight but this time, UCSB held on for a 7-6 win.

Craig Broadbooks and Ed Kane led the Gauchos offense, while the defense, most notably the midfielders, turned in a strong performance. Chancellor couldn't have been happier with the result, saying, "The game was a big motivator. I think we're definitely the better team."

The Gauchos' opponent Sunday morning was Davis, a team UCSB disposed of earlier this year, 6-2. Santa Barbara had little trouble doing it again, downing the Aggies, 13-6. Attackers Broadbooks and Mark Prewarski carried the offensive load, while goalkeeper Mike Lateef and the defense kept Davis at bay.

The victory put UCSB in the consolation game that afternoon against Sonoma State, another team the Gauchos had seen this year. Santa Barbara, a 14-9 winner in that first match, beat the Cossacks, 9-7 to take the third place trophy. After leading 6-1 early in the

play everyone," he said.

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**FOR RENT:** Spacious, 2 bdrm  
townhouses-only a few left for next  
yr. Call French Quarter, 685-1154

**Near UCSB & Ocean**  
Furnished Apts.-Excellent location -  
private owners - 12 mon. lease. No  
pets.  
1Bdr-\$600  
Call Herb 685-7495

Oceanside  
Room for Rent  
6625 D.P. #3  
great location, beautiful view  
\$300 each  
968-2716  
available NOW!

One bedroom apts for 89-90 on EL  
NIDO! New furnishings, reasonable  
rent, FUN, half block from ocean.  
Marty 685-5331 lv. msg.

Staying in SB this summer?  
Subletting 2bdrm 2ba apt on Abrego.  
\$950 No 1st, No last. Roomy and  
clean 562-6024/685-4843

## 820 Camino Corto

Clean & Quiet  
2 bd./2 bath  
Apts. for lease  
\$900 F.L.D.

968-9475

## ROOMMATES

1FM 2 share 1Bdrm in 2Bdrm +  
2bath OCEANSIDE DP.  
REFRESHING, lrg balcony, Vry  
spacious & clean \$325. 685-3141.

1F NS rmt needed for 8990 in 2bdrm  
apt. Very nice, clean. Close to  
campus. Call Dana 968-1014.  
Deborah 562-5094

1F needed now to live in coed  
oceanside DP apt. \$300 a mo. or best  
offer. Call now, Chris 968-7715.

1F needed ASAP to share large  
Oceanside DP apt. Call now. Julie  
685-0027 \$275 a month

1F rm wanted 4 SP QTR only \$206 4  
April only! Fun call Nancy now 562-  
9623 6514 Sabado NO DEPOSIT



Find a  
new roommate!  
Find a  
new place  
to live

1 M NS rmt for 2bd/2ba frnsd w/1g  
color TV, CD (stereo & 3 active  
rmts) Pd until 4/15, 237.50 mth & 300  
dep. Call 685-4783 John, Kenny, or  
Peter.

1M Needed to share 2-story  
townhouse w/2F & 1M. Clean new  
nice area. Not a scummy IV dump.  
Dreamhouse \$250/mo. Info? Steph  
562-6300.

1 Roommate for Spring Qtr. OWN  
ROOM in 4bd 2 ba hse. All utilities  
pd, fully furnished. Washer/dryer.  
Great Roomies! \$400/mo. Call  
Sonny, 685-4665 or Nick 968-7486.

2 Cool N/S Roommates ASAP 4 nxt  
yr. 2 Bdrms 2Bath upstrs 6504 El  
Greco, only \$285/mo! Mary/Cyndi  
685-7946.

2 F + 2M or 4M needed to share  
house on quiet part of Trigo for June  
89 - June 90. Porch, front + back  
yards, garage or storage, washer/  
dryer, fireplace, dinosaur, parking.  
Call 685-1681, ask for Scott or Mike.

2F NS needed to share 2bd2ba ap 811  
Camino Pescadero #9 June 89-June  
90 Nice roomies! Call Steph 685-5520  
or Jen 685-6859 \$235mo

2 F RMTS NEEDED FOR JUNE  
89/90 in 2 bd/ 2 BATH APART.  
QUIET AREA, LG. ROOMS,  
PARKING, LAUNDRY, MUST  
SEE! CALL ASAP JEN/JUNE 685-  
8460.

2F needed 2 share 2 bdrm apt. Trigo  
\$281 mo. Very clean spacious for info  
call Claire/Shell 562-9796.

2 Frmts needed 4 clean well furnshd  
Sabado apt W. BALCONY VIEW +  
new spacious bathrm. Must see at  
240 mon Jun 89 to Jun 90 call John at  
968-4788.

Chi Omega 6509 Segovia For more  
info. call Reza 685-8119

## RUSH BETA

Come to a night of Beta and laughs  
at the Beta Comedy Night. At  
Javan's 8pm

## SAE Informal Rush BBQ TODAY

5-9  
at 6517 El  
Greco

## ΣX RUSH

**MONDAY:**

Casino Night 8 pm

**WED.-FRI:**

Formal Rush 7-10 p.m.

## MEETINGS

AIESEC-General Member Mtg-  
Cafe Interim Tues April 11 7pm All  
Students Welcome!

Christian Science Organization  
meeting on 4/10 at 8pm. Where?  
URC bldg. in IV at 777 Camino  
Pescadero. Come join us and share.

Health Professions Application  
Workshop #2 w/Dr. Kohl Topic: Med  
and Dent School Application &  
Preparation & Letters of  
Evaluation. Tues 4/11 UCen Rm 2 7-  
8:30pm

Pre-Health Meeting  
Wed, 4/12 8pm UCen Rm 2 First  
Meeting of the Quarter

## Ad INFORMATION

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
PLACED UNDER STORKE  
TOWER** Room 10418 a.m.-4 p.m. M-  
F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per  
day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents  
each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be ac-  
companied by payment.  
**BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per  
line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT** type is \$1.20  
per line.

**10 POINT** type is \$.70 per line.  
RUN THE ADS DAYS IN A ROW,  
GET THE 5th DAY FREE  
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days  
prior to publication.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** - \$6.40/per  
column inch, plus a 25 percent  
surcharge.

**DEADLINE NOON** 2 working days  
prior to publication.



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

A.S. Program Board is proud to bring some of the finest entertainment around to the UCSB campus. tickets are on sale now for:



**Crucial DBC — Saturday, Apr. 15**  
**the Replacements — Sunday, May 7**

*Also watch out for the following events coming soon:*

**The Beatnigs — Saturday, Apr. 22**  
**EXTRAVAGANZA — Saturday, May 6**  
**1st Annual Pacific Coast Jazz Festival**  
**Saturday, May 13**

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

**Kazuhito Yamashita**  
**guitar**

the amazing guitarist  
 who upstaged  
 James Galway!



works by Bach, Britten and Sor  
 plus Dvořák's New World Symphony, transcribed by Yamashita

**Tuesday, April 11 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall**  
 Reserved seats: \$12/\$10/\$8 UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6

**TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535**

## Monday, Apr. 10

**All day** — Pick up applications to be part of next year's Program Board, available all week in the ASPB office, 3rd floor UCen.

**All week** — Tickets on sale now for The Replacements, A.S. ticket office, 3rd floor UCen

**10 am-2 pm** — Tay-Sachs testing, UCen rm 1

**10 am-2 pm** — Come find out about Student Alumni Association. Get a free t-shirt when you become a member, table in front of UCen

**11 am-3 pm** — Buy drawing tickets to win a Macintosh computer in front of UCen, \$1 ea, sponsored by MacClub

**3-5 pm** — Finance Board weekly meeting, UCen rm 2

**5-6:30 pm** — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan classes, start now, develop own schedule. \$40/mo/8x, 6700 blk Del Playa, Ocean Cliff Park, I.V., 685-7023

**5 pm** — Underwrite weekly meeting, UCen rm 3

**6:45 pm** — Asian American Christian fellowship meet in the UCen parking lot for a ride to see the video. Please be on time!!

**8 pm** — Arts & Lectures presents a free lecture and film, "Before We Knew Nothing," by Diane Kithchen. The film is a documentary about Ashaninka Indians of Peru, I.V. Theatre

## Tuesday, Apr. 11

**10 am-2 pm** — Free testing Tay-Sachs, UCen 1

**10 am-2 pm** — Learn how to become a member of SAA and receive a free t-shirt, in front of the UCen

**10-11 am** — Interview skills workshop, Counseling & Career Services 1109

**2-3 pm** — Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

**4 pm** — Women's Ultimate, Burning Skirts, practice, all welcome, Rob Field

**5-6 pm** — Biology Students Assn. mandatory meeting! For all club members wishing to participate in Student/Faculty mixer, Bldg 478, rm 1513

**5-7 pm** — Free testing for Tay-Sachs, Santa Cruz Dorm Lounge

**5-6:30 pm** — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan

discussed and finalized

**7 pm** — Nuclear Test Ban Forum, Givretz, 1004

**7 pm** — Lesbian drop-in rap group at the Women's Center

**7 pm** — Gay & bisexual men's drop-in rap group, C&CS (side entrance)

**7 pm** — Outstanding photographer Jerry Wyss will show underwater slides of San Miguel Island, Broida 2019B

**7:30 pm** — Amnesty International meeting at the Pub

**8 pm** — The New Norwegian Cinema Series begins tonight with the film "Pathfinder" at I.V. Theatre. Tickets available at A&L ticket office, \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

**8 pm** — Pre-Health meeting, UCen rm 2

## Thursday, Apr. 13

**10 am-2 pm** — Learn how to become a member of SAA and receive a free t-shirt in front of UCen

**10 am-2 pm** — C&CS Peers present Majors Day in Storke Plaza

**10-11 am** — Resume writing workshop, C&Cs 1109

**2-3 pm** — Internship workshop, C&Cs 1109

**3 pm** — Super Saturday volunteers meeting!! Info meeting for all, whether or not you've signed up, come by, Campbell Hall. For more info 961-4550

**5 pm** — Communication Studies Assoc. general meeting & speaker Tybie Kirtman, all welcome, UCen rm 2

**5-6:30 pm** — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan classes, start now, develop own schedule. \$40/mo/8x, 6700 blk Del Playa, Ocean Cliff Park, I.V., 685-7023

**8 pm** — Campus Review Talent Show at the Pub

**8 pm** — All styles & beginners are welcome for any level of physical fitness with the S.B. Tai Kwan Do Club. This is the organizational meeting. Come get info about Tai Kwan Do, Old Gym. More info call 562-6369 (Jim) or x4823

**8 pm** — Free lecture & slide show on Amazon rainforest destruction. Letter writing afterwards, get involved! Giv 2119

**8 pm** — The French Revolution on Film series

Reserved seats: \$12/\$10/\$8 UCSB students: \$10/\$8/\$6

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Applications for  
the position of  
**KCSB Associate  
Manager**  
are available  
in the  
KCSB lobby &  
A.S. Main Office

Applications  
are due by  
**FRIDAY, APR. 21  
5 pm**  
in Jim Scott's box  
at KCSB

For more information  
contact Jim Scott at  
968-0397 or 961-2566

## Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention Program

& Community Affairs Board  
will be offering

**FREE**

**Tay-Sachs Testing**

Tuesday, April 11

10-2, UCen rm 1

5-7, Santa Cruz Lounge

Wednesday, April 12

12:30-3:30, UCen rm 1

**THIS SIMPLE BLOOD TEST**

**WILL SAVE LIVES**

For more info call

CAB 9651-4296

**LEADERSHIP**  
**'88-'89**

### Passing on the Gavel

Wednesday, April 12, 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., UCen Room 3

The program is designed for old and new officers, as well as those planning to run for a future office. Plan for a smooth officer transition after elections by discussing the steps necessary to prepare incoming officers, learning to develop an officer retreat and focusing on continuity for the organization.

Presenters: Richard Jenkins, Activities Advisor, Organizations

- Susan Quigley, APC Peer Advisor



Super Saturday Volunteer Meetings  
Wednesday, April 12 & Thursday, April 13  
3 p.m., Campbell Hall  
3 Hours of Time = A Super Saturday T-Shirt



478, rm 1513

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**5:30 pm** — Peer applicant orientation, find out how you can work at C&CS next year, C&Cs 1109

**6 pm** — Orientation for aspiring broadcast journalists interested in joining the KCSB news team, KCSB newsroom, under Storke Tower

**7 pm** — APASU meet at Storke Tower for a surprise! Come and have a great time!

**7-8:30 pm** — Health Professions applicants workshop No. 2 with Dr. Kohl: Med and Dent school application, preparation & letters of evaluation, UCen rm 2

**7 pm** — First weekly meeting of Environmental Unity, BYO beverage or plant, Greenhouse

**8 pm** — Brilliant young guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita will perform tonight at Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, bldg 402, \$10/8/6 UCSB students, \$12/10/8 general

**8 pm** — Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, all members come! UCen rm 1

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**6 pm** — Entrepreneur/Investment Club meeting, come check us out! New & old members welcome, Giv 2108

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, UCen Pavilion. Budget to be

**8 pm** — Free lecture & slide show on Amazon rainforest destruction. Letter writing afterwards, get involved! Giv 2119

**8 pm** — The French Revolution on Film series continues tonight in Campbell Hall with "Reign of Terror." tickets \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

**8 pm** — Danscape at the Main Theatre \* performances by both faculty and students. Tickets at the A&L ticket office, \$6 UCSB students, \$7 general

### Friday, Apr. 14

**All day** — Human Corps Student Leadership Conference, if you are interested in attending, register at CAB, 3rd floor UCen

**1-2 pm** — Identifying your job objective, C&CS 1109

**5-6:30 pm** — Beginning Tai Chi Chuan classes, start now, develop own schedule. \$40/mo/8x, 6700 blk Del Playa, Ocean Cliff Park, I.V., 685-7023

**7 pm** — Bible study, John 20, UCen rm 2

**8 pm** — Danscape at the Main Theatre \* performances by both faculty and students. Tickets at the A&L ticket office, \$6 UCSB students, \$7 general

### Saturday, Apr. 15

**Did you do your taxes yet?**

**9-12:30 pm** — Senior Seminar at C&CS 1109

**10 am-dark** — Ultimate Tournament on Rob & Storke Fields — come watch defending national champions, the UCSB Black Tide!

**10 am-12 noon** — Tai Chi warm-ups class every Sat. morn, free, Ocean Cliff park, 6700 blk. del Playa, I.V., info 685-7023

**8 pm** — Saturday Pub Series No. 1 with Crucial DBC at the Pub

**8 pm** — Danscape at the Main Theatre \* performances by both faculty and students. Tickets at the A&L ticket office, \$6 UCSB students, \$7 general

### Sunday, Apr. 16

**10 am-dark** — Ultimate Tournament on Rob & Storke Fields — come watch defending national champions, the UCSB Black Tide!

**8 pm** — A&L International Cinema Series continues in Campbell Hall with "Bird." Tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

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