

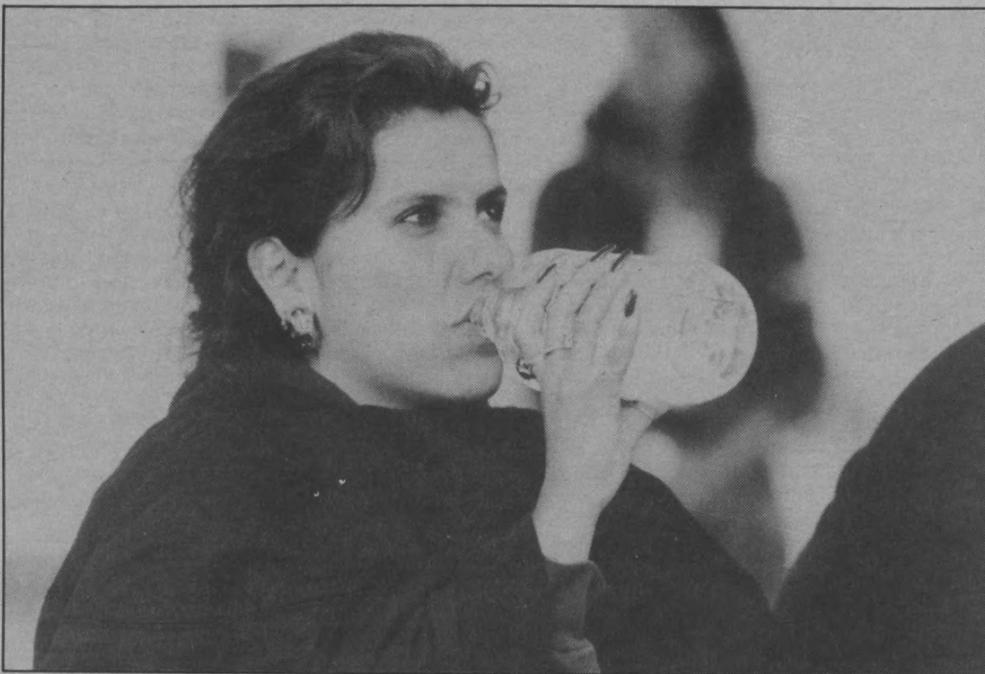
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 124

Friday, April 29, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Alma Flores and seven other members of El Congreso continue to fast and subsist on water alone, in order to draw attention to their concerns about diversity and fee increases.

Cheadle Hunger Strike Pressures for Reforms

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

Eight members of El Congreso, a campus Chicano/Latino organization, continued a hunger strike in front of Cheadle Hall, having consumed only water since 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Striker Gilberto Limón said the fast will end when El Congreso receives a concrete response to six demands previously outlined and presented before UCSB administrators: "We have to see something on paper," Limón said.

The demands range from recruitment and retention of Chicano/Latino students and faculty to the preservation of El Centro, the Chicano center on campus. According to Limón, these issues are part of a delay by

UCSB in fulfilling promises made 25 years ago.

"It is extremely important for the campus to realize that this issue did not start yesterday," said Michael Muñoz, El Congreso student negotiator. "What many of us are concerned about is that the student community be educated."

A similar hunger strike was held at UCLA in 1993, protesting the elimination of their Chicano studies department. A fast was also held at UCSB in 1989. "Actions like that gave us some concessions, but they still don't solve the demands we are trying to get people to be aware of," Muñoz said.

According to Limón, the action is supported by community and campus groups such as Isla

See STRIKE, p.5

Affirmative Action, Parking Spark Debate at Academic Senate Gathering

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Affirmative Action and parking proposals were the issues under fire at Thursday's

See Related Story p. 3

Academic Senate meeting, attracting an unusually large Girvetz Theater audience.

A major theme on the agenda

was Affirmative Action within UCSB's faculty, a controversy given new life due to questionable remarks attributed to senate Chair Larry Iannaccone in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Characterized by some UCSB faculty and staff members as racist and inappropriate in nature, the comments have sparked discussion regarding campus diversity.

Iannaccone decried the con-

notations given to his statements, claiming race and gender were not part of the ideas he wished to convey.

"I regret the spin the *News-Press* put on my references," he said. "I did not refer to gender when I complained about both previous UCSB [chancellor] searches. ... I never mentioned gender, never had gender in mind."

Mechanical and Environmen-

tal Engineering Professor Walter Yuen also urged members of the Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso to end the hunger strike currently staged to protest what they perceive as a hostile university environment. Approximately 20 El Congreso members were in attendance.

"I continue to call on the students ... to push forward with Affirmative Action," he said. "I call on you to end this hunger strike

and not jeopardize your health."

El Congreso member Tino Gutierrez told the assembled crowd that the strike would continue until the group's demands, including a cease in student fee hikes and a doctoral program in Chicano studies, were met.

"The resistance and backlash at our presence at UCSB has, for 30 years, been palpable," Gutier-

See SENATE, p.5

Prestige

UCSB Receives Top Ratings Among Research Institutes

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Campus administrators are pleased that an influential educational studies commission recently raised UCSB into its top-rating tier as one of the country's premier research universities.

The Carnegie Commission recently promoted UCSB to a Research I University, up from its previous ranking of Research II. To qualify for Research I status, the 88 schools on the list graduated at least 50 doctoral students per year and averaged more than \$40 million in federal support for the period between 1989 and 1991.

"UCSB has deserved that status for some years on the basis of the quality of the research and that is something the community should be proud of," said James Case, associate vice chancellor for research.

On average, UCSB averages 300 doctoral degrees and \$52 million in grants, according to Dennis Hengstler, UCSB director of institutional research. The

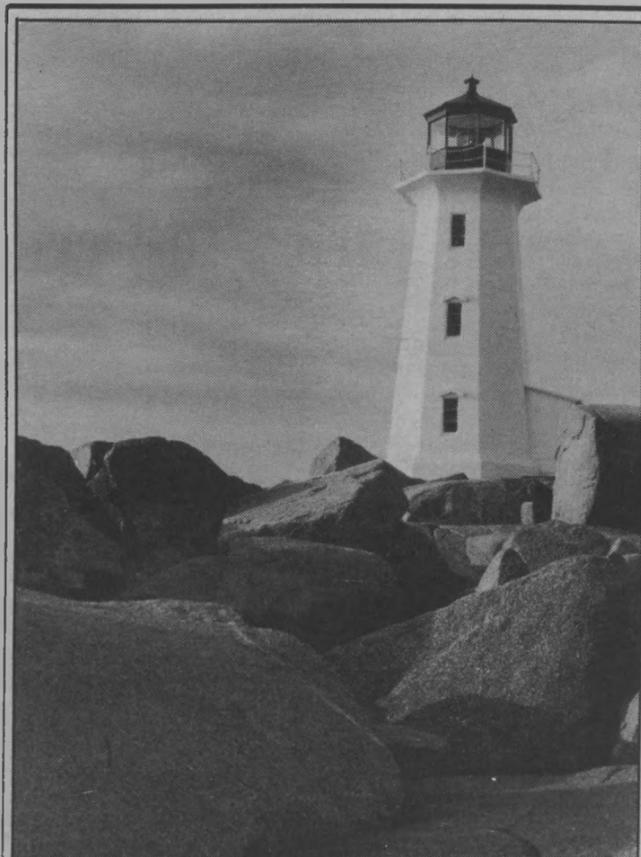
new rating is especially important to UCSB's image because such publications as *U.S. News World and Report* rank top universities based in part on the Carnegie findings, he said.

Since federal funding is a major point in the Carnegie rating, Hengstler sorted the tier one universities by federal funding and found UCSB to be ranked 73rd nationally — ahead of Georgetown, Tufts, Brown and Temple universities.

Since the lion's share of research grants are doled out to medical and agricultural programs, UCSB is significantly disadvantaged in relation to universities with medical schools. UCLA, ranked sixth to UCSB's 73rd ranking, receives two-thirds of its \$211 million from the federal government in medical research funding.

"Because we do not have a medical or an agricultural school, we are inhibited to compete nationally," Hengstler said. "It is a major coup for the university to be listed."

See RANKING, p.5



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Rock On

This lighthouse continues its stony vigil above Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Stolen Glances During Exams Increased Over the Last Decade

By Susan Burkhart
Reporter

The fifth week of the quarter typically means midterms and so does the inclination of finding some way to ease the study load, sometimes resulting in the decision to cheat.

While many students have shared the experience of a neighbor's wandering eyes in Campbell Hall or stories from friends about copying papers, they have not witnessed the repercussions that face a student who is caught cheating. And while some may say the chances of getting caught are slight, when it does occur, the penalty can be quite severe.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, the number of instances per year a student attempting to cheat has been caught has doubled over the past decade.

"When I first started working here eight years ago, there were about 25 cases of cheating per

See CHEAT, p.4

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

One of the Weather staff got some pretty bad news in the mail yesterday. Seems that one of professors decided to drop his grade in a class he took winter quarter by one half, apparently because there had been some kind of clerical error. Now, a half a grade isn't that bad, but it is enough to ruin your day and do some damage to your GPA as well as being a pretty nasty thing to do. Seems to me that if a professor can't fill out the grade sheet right the first time, he probably should have let it slide instead of teasing my friend with a tasty little treat and then pulling it out from under his nose like that. Too bad we can't have a pay reduction for the offending faculty member. Oh, yeah, faculty don't make mistakes. I forgot.

Friday's High: 70, Low: 46
 Outlook: Sunny and pleasant, chance of rain on Saturday.
 High tide: 12:16 am (5.7), 2:21 pm (3.6)
 Low tide: 7:36 am (-0.9), 7:01 pm (2.1)
 Sunset: 7:42 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:11 am.

Correction

The Nexus erroneously reported in Monday's edition that Dave Benedetto achieved a personal record in the 400-meter run. The record was actually achieved by Dave Hammond. The Nexus apologizes for this error.

HEADLINERS

State Files Suit for Immigration Money

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, mixing policy and politics, prepared to file a lawsuit Friday against the federal government that seeks nearly \$380 million to help cover California's costs of imprisoning undocumented immigrants.

Wilson's press office said the suit was scheduled to be filed in U.S. District Court in San Diego. The suit was expected to be the first in a series of the election year, immigration-related lawsuits by the state against the Clinton administration.

The state's complaint asks for \$377 million to cover the costs of imprisoning about 16,700 criminals, all illegal aliens, in California's prisons.

President Clinton last week proposed a \$350 million package, but that money would be divided among several states, not



just California, and it requires Congressional approval.

Wilson, up for reelection this year, has been targeting illegal immigration as a campaign issue for months.

His administration says the state is owed about \$3.6 billion in federal money for immigration-linked programs, and his 1994-95 budget assumes that that much money actually will be provided to California.

The Republican governor contends the federal government owes California billions of dollars for

performing a number of services — such as health care, education and corrections — related to immigration that properly come under federal jurisdiction.

Wilson also supports developing identification cards that certify a person's legal California residency.

The lawsuit seeks the \$377 million reimbursement, immediate deportation of illegal immigrants who have not completed their sentences and crackdown on illicit immigration.

The suit also asks that

deported immigrants be taken to locations other than "at the border" to discourage easy re-entry.

Democratic critics, noting that Wilson failed to aggressively pursue federal immigration funding for California during the Bush administration, say the governor has seized upon the issue for political purposes.

Last year, the Clinton administration provided the state with about a third of the money it requested.

"I think you have to conclude, if you are a Democrat, that the real motivation this time around has more to do with politics than it does with results. You got results last year without filing a lawsuit. You got results through the negotiating process," Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said this week at a Capitol news briefing.

Riot Losses Hard on Korean-Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many Korean-Americans who lost their jobs as a result of the riots remain unemployed two years later and have little chance of finding good jobs in the future, an advocacy group said Thursday.

The Korean-American community was hard-hit by the riot that began April 29, 1992, and on the second anniversary the non-profit advocacy group released a survey that shows workers have had trouble finding new jobs, and most of those working are underemployed and don't receive benefits.

"The key is the assumption that Korean-Americans are the model minority and that they do well economically," said Edward Park, a professor of ethnic studies at California Polytechnic Institute Pomona and research



director for the Korean Immigrant Workers Advocates.

In a survey of 72 workers who lost their jobs because of the riots, Park found that 28 have not been able to find new work. Another nine were employed in part-time jobs. Among the 44 who found full or part-time work, the average income was \$1,500 per month.

The 72 workers were among 151 identified soon after the riots by the Korean American Intergovernmental Council. Seventy-

two people responded to the survey, while 16 declined. Telephones had been disconnected for the remaining 63.

Park said he believes the jobless workers he found represent a much larger group.

Forty-six of the respondents reported getting assistance from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, while others said they received some type of federal aid.

The workers lost their jobs when the companies they worked for went out

of business because of riot-related losses, Park said. They lack the English language skills necessary to find work outside the Korean-American community. And within the community, jobs are scarce because most businesses hire only relatives, he said.

"The opportunities simply aren't there," he said.

The workers group also criticized the private Korean American Relief Fund Inc., claiming it has failed to distribute money donated for riot relief.

Paul Lee, a KIWA organizer, said the fund held \$10 million in donations at its peak, but has used most of the money to assist business owners.

Calls for comment to the offices of fund chairman Stephen Cho and other board members were not returned Thursday.

Jurors to Decide Dr. Kevorkian's Fate

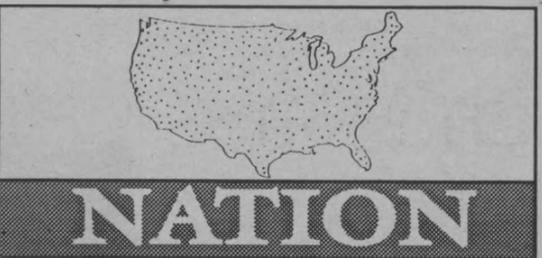
DETROIT (AP) — Jurors began deciding Dr. Jack Kevorkian's fate Thursday, after a woman tearfully described how a debilitating disease turned her once-athletic fiancé into "a skeleton with skin spray-painted on it."

Heidi Fernandez said Thomas Hyde turned to Kevorkian to assist in his suicide because her boyfriend could barely walk, talk or feed himself — and didn't even have the strength to hold their 15-month-old child.

"He was living in hell," said Fernandez, whose 30-year-old fiancé died in the back of Kevorkian's van Aug. 4.

"Dr. Kevorkian was the only person willing to help him. He was the only person who could help him."

The jury began deliberating Thursday afternoon and was dismissed for the



day after about 15 minutes. If convicted, Kevorkian could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger asked jurors to find Kevorkian innocent of breaking Michigan's ban on assisted suicide, a law designed to stop the self-styled death doctor from helping gravely ill people kill themselves.

"Have we lost all sanity? My God. Are we not human? Is it possible this could happen today?" Fie-

ger asked. "You are going to stand up today and say 'No more.' We're mad as hell and we're not going to stand it anymore."

Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny told jurors to vote for conviction.

"The morality of Thomas Hyde's choice to take his life is not on trial. The wisdom of the assisted suicide law itself is not on trial. What is before you is whether Jack Kevorkian assisted Thomas Hyde in his suicide," Kenny said. "No matter who you are,

you're not above the law." Fieger rested his case following two hours of testimony from Fernandez about the toll the illness took on Hyde.

She cried several times while recounting how she watched Hyde become more and more impaired from Lou Gehrig's disease. One juror also cried during the testimony.

"The last time I saw Tom Hyde, he was a skeleton with skin spray-painted on it," Fernandez said.

Kevorkian, 65, who spent most of the five-day trial ignoring prosecution witnesses and reading a textbook, listened intently to Fernandez, often nodding in agreement.

Kevorkian testified Wednesday, saying he was following his conscience when he helped Hyde die.

Parking Structure Recommended, Big Question is Funding

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Last week's recommendation to build a parking structure by the Parking Structure Planning Committee has sparked questions about funding, increased parking fees and a possible differential rate system.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein, the Parking and Transportation Committee undergraduate representative, called Wednesday's meeting to vote on a differential rate proposal.

At the meeting, which no faculty member attended, the staff and student committee representatives voted unanimously to raise parking permit rates in a differential fashion for next year.

Milstein voiced optimism for the recommendation's implementation. "My hope is that the faculty will hear about this and understand that it's fair and it's necessary," he said.

— “

My hope is that the faculty will hear about this and understand that it's fair and it's necessary.

Mark Milstein
external vice president
Associated Students

” —

Economics Professor and PTC Chair Steve DeCanio made a formal objection to the recommendation at Thursday's Academic Senate meeting. The PTC meeting should not be considered valid because it was called by Milstein, who wanted to bypass the faculty and the committee chair, DeCanio said.

Previous attempts to pass a resolution on rate hikes or

differential fees resulted in indecision, DeCanio said. "On rates, there has been no consensus," he said. "Some believe that the students should pay the lowest rate and faculty the highest, while some feel the faculty should pay the least."

DeCanio requested the senate withdraw from Parking and Transportation, condemn Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon for violating the spirit of consultation and support the parking principles adopted by the systemwide University Committee on Faculty Welfare's Parking Subcommittee.

Danette Goodyear, a geological sciences staff member and member of the PTC, said the staff backs the proposed rate increases and understands its necessity. "We are willing to pay \$2 more and we think that faculty for preferential parking should pay \$3 more," she said.

The differential rate increase would raise permit prices per quarter by \$1 for C and B3 lots, \$2 for S, B1, B2 lots and vendor spaces and \$3 for A and R lots.

Early Retirement Plan May Shrink Faculty Ranks by 10%

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

UCSB may lose approximately 10% of its faculty by the end of this year, due to the Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program III, a UC-wide plan that will go into effect June 30.

VERIP III is a retirement incentive package offered to older, higher-paid faculty in the hope of hiring younger, less expensive replacements. The deadline for faculty to accept this program is today.

According to Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for academic personnel, the number of faculty expected to accept

VERIP III this year is one of the largest in the history of the plan.

"We expect a large number to retire," Zelmanowitz said. "Probably about as many as in the first and second [VERIP I and VERIP II] combined."

VERIP II and VERIP III are expected to save approximately \$3.4 million this year, said Todd Lee, budget director of budget and planning.

Open positions will not be filled immediately, according to Llad Phillips, acting provost of the College of Letters and Science. "It'll take approximately three years to fill the positions," he said. "The vice chancellor will openly approve which

— “

There are salary savings, but there's a tremendous loss of talented individuals.

Todd Lee
budget director
Budget and Planning

” —

positions we'll be recruiting for next year."

Some staff members conscious of the subsequent budget savings expressed concern about the detrimental effects the loss of experienced faculty will have upon teaching and research at UCSB.

"There are salary savings, but there's a tremendous loss of talented

individuals. But we're dealing with difficult times," Lee said.

Remaining faculty will be assigned the task of keeping departments running smoothly despite the absence of a number of colleagues, Phillips said.

"In order to staff classes, we'll need to use visitors and more lecturers," he said. "Compared to

VERIP I and VERIP II, which had a smaller impact, this will be more noticeable in terms of people missing who we're used to seeing on campus."

Administrators are currently working to provide adequate courses for students despite the loss of faculty, said David Sheldon, vice chancellor of Administrative Services. "Planning is underway to ensure that courses offered to students will be continued," he said.

In spite of the impact VERIP III will have on both faculty and classes, most have expressed confidence in the university's ability to handle the faculty loss. "I think the previous VERIP taught us the

departments are doing a good job dealing with this," Zelmanowitz said. "Many of the retirees are willing to teach on a recall basis and I have every confidence, through a variety of measures, that the departments will be able to cope."

Phillips affirmed his confidence in his staff to contend with the problems of the forthcoming year. "There's a normal amount of turnover through retirements, deaths, resignations and so forth. There's a normal phenomenon of hiring to renew," he said. "What the VERIP does is make it happen all at once. We can definitely cope with it."



Tybie Kirtman
Advertising Manager

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Daily Nexus

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Campus Comment

Interview by Corey Cohen
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

Who Annoys the Hell out of You? Why?



“
Rush Limbaugh — even though I’ve never even watched his show.

Ann Frazier
sophomore
physiology/cell
biology



“
I’d say Bill Clinton, but I’d probably get my ass kicked.

Laura Wagner
sophomore
law and society



“
People who leave trash around.

Virginia Killmond
sophomore
psychology



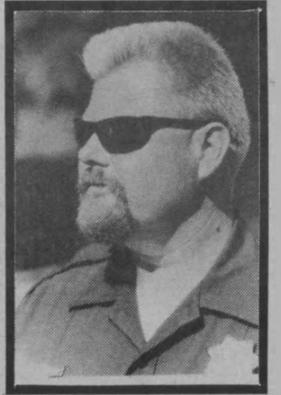
“
Well, he just died.

William Tingle
lecturer
writing program



“
People around today who still use the term “nigger.”

Rich Campus
re-entry student
history



“
Guys that drop in on me while I’m surfing, ‘cause you end up colliding with ‘em.

Sgt. Dennis Mueller
Campus Police

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CHEAT: Committee Reviews Dishonest Conduct

Continued from p.1

year, now there are more than 50 cases a year,” said Navarro, who oversees the disciplinary process.

Yet Navarro conceded that these numbers barely scratch the surface of actual cases that take place. “The cases I see are only the tip of the iceberg,” he said. “I know there are more than 50 people cheating.”

“
The cases I see are only the tip of the iceberg. I know there are more than 50 people cheating.

Joe Navarro
assistant dean of students

boding threat of failure or expulsion and attempt to slide a fast one past the eyes and intelligence of professors. A lot of times it works. But when it doesn’t, there’s a large price to pay.

One student, who prefers to remain anonymous, admitted to being caught last quarter in Biology 4B. He said he was caught by surprise when he learned that his copied paper had been compared with its twin in another section. “I turned in the same paper as a friend, but she had a different T.A.,” he said. “Apparently the T.A.s compared all the papers.”

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Navarro said he does not meet with every student caught for cheating, as it is the option of the professor or the teaching assistant to decide whether or not to handle the case independently or send it to the assistant dean.

“
from the Academic Senate — and is overseen by Navarro.

The hearing process that follows is conducted in a trial format. “The students have the right to remain silent. They are allowed to bring in witnesses who can be cross-examined,” Navarro said.

“We were told how to write the paper paragraph by paragraph and we were supposed to copy it directly from a book. It wasn’t going to be original anyway,” he said.

“We were caught among a lot of other students,” he said. The student said he and his peers were verbally reprimanded by the teaching assistants, who threatened expulsion or loss of points on their papers, and then sent them to Navarro.

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(extra cost for different toppings)
By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

Roger Himovitz, a teaching assistant for Interdisciplinary Studies 150, said he prefers to reprimand cheaters himself rather than turn them in to university officials. “In the past, people have cheated by writing fiction for their essays that were supposed to be true. If we find a paper like this, we give it an ‘F,’” he said.

“The committee has lots of flexibility,” Navarro said. “The sentence varies with each case. ... Taking an exam for someone is very serious and can mean two quarters suspension. A less serious offense is copying one sentence which would be a less severe punishment,” he said.

“If, however, the student is a repeat offender, the student is dismissed from the university,” he added.

Because cases of cheating are backlogged, the students were told they would go before the conduct committee in spring. Until then, nothing will be done, according to the cheater.

“So far all I’ve gotten is a warning and I didn’t lose any points,” he said.

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ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO... --NO.

Pig Races One Attraction at Local Fair

Local citizens will revel this weekend at the 6th Annual Santa Barbara Fair and Expo.

Sponsored by the 19th District Agricultural Association of the State of California, the fair will run until Sunday from noon to 11 p.m. at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

Events planned for the festivities include a carnival, country dancing, pig racing, a petting zoo, numerous bands and lots of food.

"We have a great fair. People are really up for this," said Linda Mears, promotions manager of the event. "We planned it well. The grounds are

— "The grounds are good, but the only thing we weren't expecting was the foul weather."

Linda Mears promotions manager SB Fair and Expo

good, but the only thing we weren't expecting was the foul weather."

The annual fair has enjoyed growing popularity with each passing year. "People always have a good time here, because this is a good event," Mears said.

The fair started on Wednesday with unlimited car-

nival rides for \$10 and High School Band Night, and Thursday brought country dancing and kid's day. Saturday there will be an auction and barbecue in the afternoon, and a destruction derby in the evening. Sunday brings more country dancing.

Some fairgoers are concerned with the high level

of security on the grounds. "They were checking little kids at the door with a wand metal detector today, so that was a little disturbing," said senior film studies major Ilana McAllister, who attended the expo Thursday. "I've heard of gang activity in the past at these fairs, but that gets blown out of proportion. ... It all seemed very organized."

Overall, reception from the fair seems to be positive no matter what the weather. "Even if it rains, the show must go on," Mears said.

Fair information is available at 687-0766.

—Nick Robertson

STRIKE

Continued from p.1 Vista's Familias Unidas, La Casa de la Raza and the Asian American Student Coalition.

Muñoz said they received verbal responses from each of the administrative bodies associated with the demands. El Congreso submitted proposals to the respective groups to make modifications and

return them for further review.

"We have gotten one written response, but it was not within the parameters of being acceptable," Muñoz said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young is optimistic that a resolution can be found through communication between individual groups.

"Various elements of

the institution who have already met with El Congreso will be meeting over the next few days to determine where we are, what's possible, what progress has been made and what progress can be made," Young said.

Other faculty expressed concern for the students' welfare. Chicano Studies Professor Mario Garcia issued a press release urging the strikers to

reconsider.

"While we can admire the courage and dedication of these students, we do not believe that the issues they have addressed warrant actions that may endanger their health," Garcia said.

Donations are also appreciated. Monetary donations will be used to buy supplies and cover medical costs if an emergency occurs.

SENATE

Continued from p.1 rez said. "We denounce the University of California at Santa Barbara for fostering ... an uninviting environment for Chicano and Latino students both in the university and in the greater community."

A revised version of the Target of Opportunity Program resolution, which entails a system-

wide recruitment program for female and minority faculty, was unanimously passed.

Conflicting parking solutions added further tension to the session. Economics Professor Stephen DeCanio introduced a resolution which proposes, among other things, senate withdrawal from the committee and a condemnation of David Sheldon, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, for al-

lowing such decisions to be made with no faculty members present.

DeCanio and fellow senate representative Douglas Morgan had prior knowledge of the meeting and were expected to attend, according to Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein, the undergraduate representative to the Parking and Transportation Committee.

"Things come up. I

understand that, but we had to move on," Milstein said. "I don't know the last time the staff and the students have agreed on an issue. We definitely agree on [the fee increases]."

Both the resolution and the parking fee increases, which amount to an additional \$3 per month for faculty, \$2 for staff and \$1 for students, were tabled pending further discussion.

RANKING

Continued from p.1 To ascertain how UCSB competes directly with its national peerage, Hengstler compared its funding against the amount of funding other schools re-

ceive minus money allotted to agricultural and medical research. Using this information, he found UCSB to be ranked 39th — ahead of UC Irvine, UC Davis, UCSF, Vanderbilt, Rutgers and the universities of Virginia, Iowa, Florida and Pittsburgh.

Venky Narayanamurti, dean of the College of Engineering, is very pleased by the new rating and believes it is a sign of UCSB's superb research.

"Our university has become a great research institution for its size, since we receive far more dollars

per researcher than other universities our size," he said.

"We are leading the way for the paradigm of the future by cutting across departments and majors," Narayanamurti added. "Funding agencies like that."

RACE

Cont. from back page "I think it'll be a great experience for everyone involved," Gaucho runner Dave Hammond said. "We'll be running against some top teams and it's our last chance to get a good time for conference."

Nineteen women and 18 men will take part in the meet as representatives of UCSB. The relatively high numbers are a testimony to

the Gauchos' outstanding individual performances this year.

On the men's side, freshman Adrian Garcia will try to move up from seventh on the state's bests list in the 800-meter run. Joining him will be Gaucho teammates Brian Steip and Jeff Lynn.

As has been the case this year, the 800 race is stocked in both genders, as the women's team boasts Shira Duzman and Missy MacPherson as its

big guns.

Most of the events at this weekend's tournament will have preliminary competition on Saturday before the finals on Sunday. However, some of the longer races will feature one race only.

In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Damion Lewin will be UCSB's only hope for scoring as he is the only representative. But in the men's 5000-meter run, David Cullum received the last qualifying time, so he

will be able to run for Santa Barbara alongside teammate Paul Goodrich.

The competition facing the Gauchos will be stiff and swift. For some, that's all the more reason to perform well.

"I think a high level of competition can work for you or against you, depending on the person," said Dave Hammond. "If you're focused and confident, it will definitely help you."

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<p>DAD, WILL YOU EXPLAIN THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY TO ME? I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY TIME GOES SLOWER AT GREAT SPEED.</p>	<p>IT'S BECAUSE YOU KEEP CHANGING TIME ZONES. SEE, IF YOU FLY TO CALIFORNIA, YOU GAIN THREE HOURS ON A FIVE-HOUR FLIGHT, RIGHT?</p>	<p>SO IF YOU GO AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT, YOU GAIN MORE TIME, BECAUSE IT DOESN'T TAKE AS LONG TO GET THERE. OF COURSE, THE THEORY OF RELATIVITY ONLY WORKS IF YOU'RE GOING WEST.</p>	<p>GEE, THAT'S NOT WHAT MOM SAID AT ALL! SHE MUST BE TOTALLY OFF HER ROCKER.</p> <p>WELL, WE MEN ARE BETTER AT ABSTRACT REASONING. GO TELL HER THAT.</p>
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OPINION

"I do not remember that I was ever president."
—William Howard Taft

But Enough

Sybil Kelly



PHILLIP ETTINO/Daily Nexus

Rally for Support

Fee Hike Protest Becomes Just Another Parade of Campaign Promises

Editorial

Another week has come and gone, and once again we've learned that a vast majority of students do not have the slightest faith in elected (or wannabe elected) officials.

Of course, we also learned this week that this may be the healthiest attitude to take in this day and age. No, this isn't about the rather pathetic turnout to Tuesday's and Wednesday's Associated Students runoff election, which drew less than 3% of the eligible vote and saw both candidates get hundreds of votes less than they had the first time out. That's no surprise, really.

It shouldn't be much of a shock that the latest attempt at a fee hike rally quickly became another campaign stop for local office-seekers, either, but without hope there's little reason to continue what has become a charade of student empowerment in the University of California.

The thinking behind Wednesday's "rally" was sound, however — get the people directly involved with the University of California's state funding, like state Senator Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), to speak to the students about their views. They could even answer questions or pledge to take the concerns of this campus to Sacramento. The organizers are not to be blamed.

The fact is, however, that every major speaker at the event happened to be campaigning for elevation to higher office. Candidates will generally make themselves available for speaking at rallies and such — hey, it's free publicity.

It would have been useful publicity if more than 200 people had shown up.

There is nothing wrong with candidates coming to present their platforms to student voters; it shows

that they at least believe we can make a difference of some kind. Furthermore, to make any kind of change beneficial to students happen, people who will work for that change will need to be elected. But an anti-fee hike rally is an anti-fee hike rally, and a campaign stump is a campaign stump.

The followers of these candidates, all Democrats by the way, hailed the event as a success. It is natural to feel this way, and the candidates' names are now attached, in the minds of those in attendance, to the issue of university fees. Which at least 200 students care about.

In addition, the candidates mostly said all the right things about how the UC Regents are placing the burden of budget cuts on the backs of students and how the University must be accessible to all regardless of ethnic or financial background. It is nice to occasionally hear words like this come out of the mouths of people with jobs.

One is compelled to wonder, however, if the rally served any purpose beyond these steps. Was the stated purpose of the event — to give students the opportunity to hear governmental perspectives on issues of concern to them — fulfilled in any real way? Was the reasoning behind funding cutbacks and fee increases, which is unfathomable to most of us, presented by anyone willing or foolish enough to defend it?

More importantly, was a plan of action forwarded? It's great to vent steam and experience the cathartic release often found by calling for change in front of the throng. Then what happens? Could a credible plan have been introduced by a pack of politicians seeking student votes? Does anybody out there care?

Well, the best answer we could give after all of this is: maybe, but who's counting?

My roommate's boyfriend is sulking because we all called him a woman. His manhood has been wounded because, as he was cleaning up after the dinner he had made for himself and his girlfriend, and getting ready to kneel quietly at her feet as she studied, in case she felt like taking a break or wanted her back massaged, we cracked an imaginary whip and made meowing noises. My other roommate, flipping through a magazine, held up a picture of a smiling housewife and her toilet-bowl cleanser and cried, "Look! It's Mark!" All in good fun. He makes boob jokes.

At first, we laughed when he went to sit in a chair on the other side of the room and refused to look at us. But after a few minutes, we did the nurturing thing and went to drape ourselves on him, stroke his hair and tell him we were sorry, we didn't mean it. "You're a big, strong, masculine stallion, Marky," I said. "Really?" He seemed to perk up at the thought. "Of course!" I had, in fact, been awakened that very afternoon from my nap by my roommate shouting ecstatic confirmations of his manliness that I could hear all the way on the other side of the house. (I'm willing to take her word for it.)

"Then how come you called me a woman?" It was a very good question, and I felt somewhat sexist (a word I never thought I'd use to describe myself) for poking fun and classifying his doting and conciliatory ways. But then, he was offended at being identified with the other sex. There is a fine, blurry line that we walk with our cross-gender friends, and often we overlook politically incorrect statements because we assume there is an underlying mutual respect.

I do not feel demeaned when my male friends call me "Mom" because I've baked them cookies, or tell me some incredibly piggish thing that they've done ("I asked her if she needed a ride home," my friend Ken said recently of a girl who got out of his bed to leave his house at 4 a.m. "She said no, so I said, 'Good, could you turn the stereo off on your way out?'"") In fact, I am strangely flattered by their ability to be able to just hang out with me, or with any girl that they aren't trying to impress — as if by acknowledging their acceptance of gender stereotypes publicly, it shows that they are trying to overcome them. ("Some of my best friends are women!")

Yet I probably would be offended if they did those things and then asked me to leave the room while they talked about Man Things. The supposed differences between the sexes are so deeply imbedded in our

Thinking Ab

Matt Leising

I often get the urge to hang out at Tio Alberto's for the different kinds of people that come in for burritos. I have, and I haven't yet had the balls to actually stick around after I have my own burrito. But it's there, this corner of all the facets of life in Isla Vista, this wish to get into the one of I.V.'s residents. I want to know why that sorority guilty look on her face, why that bum has no shoes but Reds and a bottle of SoCo instead, why everyone who v seems as though they're either on coke or in a her

I've tried getting to know the guys who make the burrito worked out. While I have a pretty fair grasp of Spanish, their mouths and are directed at me are guaranteed to ask for no cilantro they tell me that Cincinnati has nice asked what the song they were playing on the radio was the way to a woman's heart is through the rib cage

It's not that I don't try, but I think it's just that so unknown.

I was on my way to get a burrito just the other day (im there was an Earth Day festival in the park. I made my w to some girls that were sitting on the grass. I like to ask p know how to spell Anisq' Oyo'; it's sort of a little survey it was Andy Soto Park, Ants and Oil Park and "that place know, I guess it scares me.

The girls I was talking with got up and started dancin Baryshnikov, but what is that thing Deadheads do wi dance? Do you know what I mean? They lay them bac ound like they're dangling from the end of strings. It's r see at the park or at any Dead show, but I've never really me of that bad-ass J.J. Walker shuffle he used to pul Now?" — complete with Rerun juggling next to him. I tr I couldn't help it.

"What's so funny?" she wanted to know when s "Nothing," I told her, looking into the sun to tr "Hey, ya know, I didn't see you up there, so maybe y me."

"I would have been there, but you were swinging you woman, throwing people to the ground all around you — small child." I could see the anger well up in her eyes, I her granola being.

"Wow, you can be so ignorant. Don't you know abou with the Earth — about Free Love for God's sake? It's not some superficial jiggling of my butt. The music, it, c like I'm dancing with Jerry Garcia every time, obviously understand."

"Yeah, it is kind of hard for me to fantasize about hairy older men. But he can sure play guitar can't he?" win back some brownie points with her went unheard up and left, possibly looking for another dance wit

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



h About Me ... Who's a Woman?

minds that we hardly notice the mental and verbal distinctions we make which perpetuate them. ("It's pretty good for a 'chick' movie.") Which is why, while I am always thrilled to be included as "one of the guys," Mark got all huffy because we called him a *girl*. Despite the feminist movement and attempts to educate young men and women about the dangers of sexism, we tend to slip back into traditional mindsets once outside our women's studies classes.

The underlying idea is still *boy stuff is better than girlie stuff. Boys have more fun.*

That has been the sentiment in this country since the beginning. Only now that we have rationalized our way out of the '60s and even had the old *Iron John* Men's Movement, the accusations as to whose fault it is that that philosophy was adopted are flying. Men can accept blame, but are reluctant to change their ways ("It's not my fault you believed me when I said I was better than you!") Women can accept the blame, but we still are thought of as less-than, and all the marching and rallying we do in the face of people who claim to support gender equality makes us look like we're overcompensating for a weak cause. This is not the case.

I have even heard the statement that women today can't make up their minds! After all, haven't we been crying out for sensitive men? Didn't we say we were sick of their universal chauvinism and send them off for three-day warrior weekends with Robert Bly where they sweat, beat drums, screamed primal screams, cried and talked openly about how much they resented their fathers? Then when they came back and tried to communicate with us, we got weirded out by the alien touchy-feelyness of it and asked them to protect us and take the garbage out. Or called them (gasp!) "feminine."

This is because despite the best efforts of some men to learn the legal definition of sexual harassment and date rape, much of the REST of society still holds tight to outdated Ward and June Cleaver stereotypes, so anything else still seems out of character. Women, too, exacerbate these images. A typical issue of any women's fashion magazine will have at least two conflicting articles with titles like "It's OK to Be a Bitch," and "How to Really Please Your Man." The result is the present mass confusion over what is and is not derogatory, who pays for what, and whether any particular personality trait can actually be attributed to one sex or the other. It's exhausting.

I know that I do not speak for the entire population. There are plenty of happy, functional people out there who advocate either extremely traditional sex roles, or highly neutral (dare I say equal? Nah.) styles. But there are many of us who got caught somewhere

in between the hard-core feminist movement and *Cosmopolitan*.

We do not feel nearly as oppressed as our grandmothers, but we are quite aware that we're not being treated as equals, and let our own insecurities wonder if in fact we are the "weaker" sex. We befriend and date these men who have no real contempt for us, but who become hostile when grouped with us, and nobody understands what the problem is. We feel the need to assert ourselves (a typically "masculine" trait) and declare that we will not stand for any sort of crap, sexist or otherwise, in relationships. But what we really mean is that we most certainly will cook and clean and coddle as long as it is not *expected* of us, we are not valued solely for that, and that men do their share of kitchen tasks and coddling.

And then you call your roommate's boyfriend a woman, and realize that you are a huge part of the problem. I'm not even sure why I said it, or where it came from. My ex-hippie-ther- for-the-big-feminist-movement mother would be appalled at my lack of protocol. How could I, who grew up with overalls and gender-neutral toys turn out to be so insensitive towards my own sex? Considering the fact that I also went to public school, had cable, and socialized with my peer group, *how could I not??*

There is, of course, the fact that I am somewhat jealous of my roommate for having found such a nice guy, but I'm also jealous of Mark. Not in a Freudian, penis-envy sort of way, but because he dotes so freely and has only the prospect of being called a woman to fear. He does not operate from a fear of rejection, or of losing the "upper hand" in the relationship. Rather, he shows affection and accepts the attention my roommate gives him without feeling the need to disclaim it, lest it make him appear weak.

Caught up in their attempts to be strong and independent, many trying-hard-to-be-liberated-women — including myself, seeming to be dotting-impaired — hold out when it comes to being traditionally nurturing, no matter how bad we want to, because we feel the need to be respected. And since femininity is not always respected (appreciated, yes. Patronized, yes. Respected? Please.), both men and women often pretend to have more hard-ass, "testosterone" traits than they really do. This does nothing for gender stereotypes, and keeps us running around in the same vicious circle.

My proposed solution? I have none. Men and women are not the same, but neither one is better. I am willing to "make that change" (thank you, Michael Jackson) and start with censoring my own speech. We can't get very far if the word "woman" is derogatory. *Sybil Kelly is a Nexus columnist.*



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

About 'Getting Involved?'

ng

's for hours at a time, watching all burritos. It's a rather sick wish to stick around for more than five minutes. This compulsion to sit and soak up into the dirt and intrigue of every sorority girl has an irresistible but shoes but has a pack of Marlboro one who works behind the counter in a heroin daze.

the burritos there, but it just hasn't panish, the things that come out of nted to go right over my head. If I has nice weather in the fall. I once radio was called and was told that rib cage.

st that some things are better left

day (imagine that) when I noticed de my way over and started talking e to ask people at the shows if they le survey. People have told me that that place with the grass" — I don't

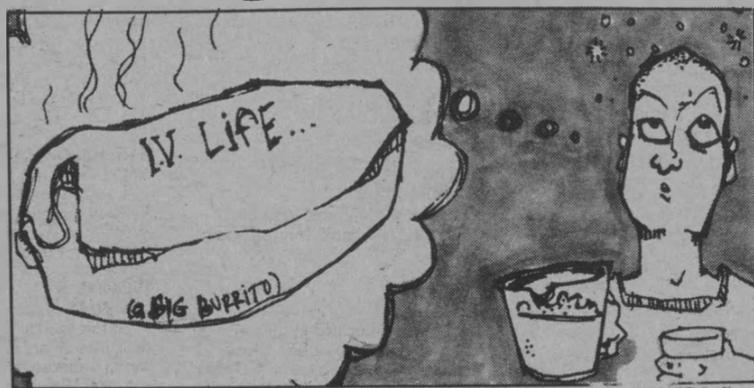
ed dancing. Now, I'm not Mikhail ds do with their wrists when they hem back and swing their arms arngs. It's not a rare phenomenon to ver really understood it. It reminds d to pull on "What's Happening b him. I tried not to laugh at her but

when she sat down again. un to try and quiet my giggles. maybe you shouldn't make fun of

ng your arms around like a mad nd you — you almost decapitated a er eyes, I had gotten to the heart of

ow about karma, about being one ake? It's my spirit I'm celebrating, usic, it, oh wow, it invades me. It's obviously something you wouldn't

e about dancing with overweight, an't he?" This last ditch attempt to unheard as she had already gotten ance with Jerry.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

I was still a little sad about making that girl get up and leave when some guys started kicking around a hacky sac near me. This is perfect, I thought, I'll just take my mind off everything and kick the bag around for a while. The guys were flipping it like pros as I walked up and nonchalantly edged my way into the circle. Now, I've never tried to hacky sac before, but it didn't look like rocket science so I figured I'd do all right. Remember what I was saying about there being some things that are better left unknown? Hacky sac definitely falls under that category.

I was looking cool and unflinching as the other guys flipped it over their backs and between their legs. I didn't even flinch when the guy next to me shot the bag way up into the air, did a back flip and then caught the sac between his toes (shoes are a huge faux pas in the world of hackin'). Then, the bag, still a little wet from the sweat between his toes, came to me. I kept it going twice with my feet, but then something went very wrong. I kicked it up a third time, but it began to stray to my left more than I wanted it to. So I moved to get it, not knowing that the guy to my left was about to hit it himself, and proceeded to swipe the legs out from under him.

In the process of being taken down by my flailing extremities, the guy accidentally kicked the sac. It shot across the audience at about 50 miles an hour until it came to rest, lodging in the right nostril of a very big hippie. I was in stupefied bewilderment at this point, unable to rationalize how I had gotten myself into this situation, when I noticed the hippie was staring right at me. His eyes were bulging (as was his one nostril) and he began to reach into a bag he had at his side. *Oh God, I thought, this is it. He's an L.A. hippie, he's got a gun and he's gonna blow my head off.*

All these concerns were running through my head so fast that I didn't really see what happened next — all I can do is speculate: somewhere, by some beautiful mercy, a barrage of tortillas beat down upon the audience, provoking dogs and little children to run amok within the chaos. I was up and running as the crowd screamed for more, fleeing from what would have only ended in disaster.

Later, in the safety of my own apartment and with my burrito in hand, I felt no desire whatsoever to delve into any more personal lives. Just knowing that there's a hacky sac out there somewhere, a battered and snot-covered hacky sac, with my name on it, is enough to quiet even my most resilient curiosities.

Matt Leising is a junior biopsychology major.

ATTENTION ARTISTS!

Think you can do better than what you see here on this page? Wanna prove it to us? Wanna get paid for your inspiration? Intrigued?

The Daily Nexus is looking for some willing new staff illustrators to adorn this paper and observe the insanity from a safe distance. If this sounds remotely interesting to you, come down to Nexus HQ, beneath Storke Tower. Ask for Matt, if you dare.



The Reader's Voice

Animal Wrongs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just when I thought it was OK to take some aspirin, I read that it was World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week. Great. Now I have people trying to give me a guilt trip because any medicine I may take or any medical treatment that people with real problems may be receiving may have resulted in the death of thousands of insignificant little rats and mice. Oh, the humanity!

May I make a suggestion: I hope that I never see any of you animal rights activists receive medication or medical attention that may have come about from animal experimentation. If you do, then aren't you being a bit hypocritical? If you are so concerned about animals, then maybe you should donate yourself to the medical profession so that we can create vaccines and cures to ailments and diseases using you as our guinea pig. (I would like to extend this same line of reasoning to all those people fighting Mobil Oil and their drilling proposition: When you last drove your car, where do you think the gas and oil that is powering your vehicle came from?)

With regards to Eleni Spiridoula Skarmoutsos and Margaret Southern's column in Thursday's paper (Daily Nexus, "Free the Kingdom," April 28), what's wrong with "Assessment of Copulatory Success in Male Guppies using Radioactive Tagging of Sperm (ACC #426)"? Since we tag dolphins and whales electronically to study migratory patterns, don't you think we could use that same reasoning to keep track of literally hundreds of generations of guppies? Think of the possibilities! We can breed them in the new pool the new RecCen, and we can put UCSB on the map!

CARL KAMIN

They Suffer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

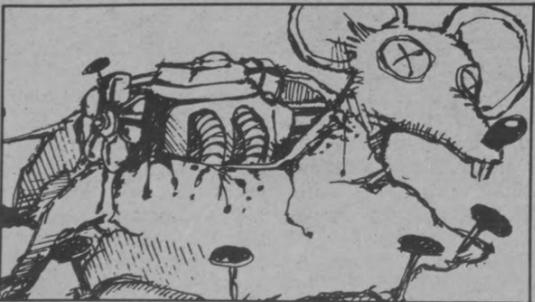
This is a short response to Gene Lee and Duane Sears' comments in the article (Daily Nexus, "Animal Emancipation Sponsors Evening Vigil," April 27):

Duane Sears uses a very telling metaphor to justify the vivisection of animals in his Immunobiology 123 lab: "If you had a problem with your car, would you go to a mechanic who looked at books or one that has worked on cars?" The only way in which this metaphor would be truly applicable to the issue of vivisection is if all of Dr. Sears' students were in training to be veterinarians.

Gene Lee, a student in Sears' course, implies that these vivisections are justified because of the potential application of the knowledge these students gain to human subjects when he says that they "might save your uncle's life one day." Taking this comment with that of Dr. Sears, it would seem that they are saying that students practice dissecting live animals in preparation to save live humans; should we therefore take our Ferraris and Porsches in to be fixed by someone who has practiced taking apart Yugos?

The usage of such bad metaphors in itself erases a number of the issues involved in the vivisection debate. One of these issues is the fact that animals are not machines; they are generally regarded as active creatures who experience and interact with their environments in different ways than humans. But what is it about the way that humans experience reality that justifies vivisection, that established humans in a hierarchically superior position to that of the mice or rabbits going under the knife?

This question is often answered with the assertion that humans are merely acting towards their own survival, that we are justified in killing animals during sci-



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

entific experiments because it saves human lives. And it is precisely this assertion that most animal rights activists take issue with. Animal rights activists are not saying that humans do not have a right to act towards their own survival. Rather, they are questioning whether or not vivisections such as those in Dr. Sears' immunobiology lab contribute to the preservation of human life.

Mr. Lee implies that the use of animals in vivisection is justified merely by its potential to save human life. As the results of the vivisections performed in Dr. Sears' lab are most likely already known, and will not constitute groundbreaking scientific research, the only possible way these experiments can save human life is through the role they play in the training of individual students. Three issues arise from this: first, how is practicing vivisection on live animals appropriate training for the preservation of human life; second, does the training these vivisections provide justify the suffering of an active, living creature; and third, could this training be achieved through pedagogical methods that do

not require the hands-on killing of animals?

The equation of animals with inanimate objects by Dr. Sears and others obscures the true issues involved in vivisection. Students and community members have for years campaigned for an alternative teaching method to be available for students who wish to be introduced to "modern laboratory methods in immunology" and other fields in the biological sciences without having to kill animals.

However you feel about the vivisection debate, the question of suffering should never be forgotten. Animals do suffer when they are dissected while still alive. The ideologies that support undergird vivisection and scientific methodology should not go unquestioned, particularly when human and other animal lives are at stake. What qualifies as necessary or indispensable to the preservation of human life, and what justifies the imposition of suffering upon other creatures? These are the questions that all sides of the vivisection debate need to examine before progress on this issue can be made.

PATRICK B. SHARP

Can Albert?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regards to the piece by Albert Lewis (Daily Nexus, "Straight, No Chaser," April 25).

Albert, I have a thought for you. Would you rather have the "freedom" to write and have printed the piece you wrote or be arrested and executed as a potential conspirator against the state? Think about it.

This country may have its shortcomings, but it is your so-called THEY that allow you to voice your opinion as you so vehemently do. It is THEY that have allowed you to establish the insight for your rather poetic, radical intellectualizing. For all the hate you express in this piece, it is ironic that THEY, whom you berate, are the ones who grant you that which you claim stolen. As far as I know, there are still people in this world dying, yes, DYING to get into this country run by THEM. What is it they see? I'm sure you have a very good idea, even if you wish to remain blind.

L. WASHINGTON

Tell Us About It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There have been several letters to the editor in the Nexus in the past few weeks about problems with the Davidson Library facilities. Specific comments about incorrect time on some clocks or uncomfortable temperatures were received and published by the Nexus. These comments are legitimate and arise from the frustration of library users whose studying is affected by building problems.

In almost all instances, we who work in the library are aware of the problems long before the users, and we have taken action to correct them because they affect us all day long. Any building-related problems are reported to the Facilities Management Dept. on campus whose staff maintains the building. Despite the request in one recent letter to have "the librarians reset the clocks," we can't adjust the master clock system, nor can we adjust the temperature of the building. We do, however, place calls to Facilities Management to remedy the problems, and they respond to the best of their ability. Many of our problems are related to temperature; there is a major project in the works this summer to improve temperature control at Davidson Library.

Students who wish to report building-related problems may do so at my office (3589 Library) or at the Circulation Desk which is staffed all 100 hours/week that Davidson Library is open. If we have not already called in the problem to the campus, we will do so. If writing to the Nexus provides library users with an outlet for frustration, please continue to do so, but understand that reporting the problem to us will get better results in most cases.

JOHN VASI
Library Administrative Services

BABUSIS!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Andrius Babusis' letter in the Nexus attacking the proposed health care plan (Daily Nexus, "America Doesn't Need Hillary's Socialist Health Proposal," April 26), I have a few things to say. Now pardon me for being unprofessional here, but I'm afraid I will have to get a little personal. Personally, I do not have much time to go "fact" hunting, since I am too busy being a full-time student and living my life (and not some ideology) so I will only use common sense.

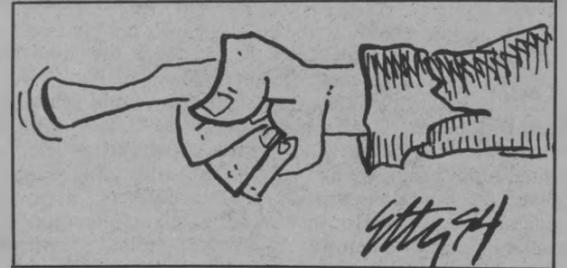
First let's point out the hypocrisy here:

1) You are using the Disabled Students Program note-taking service. This is a form of socialism; therefore, you are partaking in a socialist act. The DSP services are based on the idea of equal opportunity and social benefits; in other words, it's a social program. **Remedy: Discontinue use of DSP services and do your own notes.**

2) You are attending the University of California. This is a government-funded organization and based on a government social program with the purpose of making quality education as accessible as possible to all. This university is a socialist institution; it provides a social program of education. **Remedy: Drop out of the**

University of California and attend a private college, perhaps a religious college.

3) Your father is a doctor. The proposed health care proposal will possibly indent his income a little bit so that those who can't afford health care will receive it. My own doctor finds the health care plan favorable. It is safe to assume that you've perhaps never been denied any medical attention, your medical needs were met at all times — and I'm not talking about runny nose or bug bites; many people suffer untreated from worse ailments. **Remedy: Read the Hippocratic Oath one more time, and try to really understand the part about dedicating your life for the love of people and curing them.**



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

4) You spoke of the value of hard work. As far as I know, you have no job yourself nor have any intention of getting one anytime soon. I thought people were supposed to have firsthand knowledge of something before talking about it. Many of us are full-time students with jobs and personal expenses that we have to pay for ourselves. **Remedy: Find a job and stay with it and pay for all of your own expenses.**

Now, what would happen if you followed the advice to the remedies given against socialism? I imagine it would be the image of a student barely affording to pay for a private college, working an odd job making a measly \$5 an hour, doing poorly in class because of improper notes, and suffering from physical ailments that he cannot afford to pay for. Simply put, Mr. Babusis, you would be a Raggedy Andrius without a Raggedy Ann to play with.

Let's not start accusing me of slander or mudslinging, that is a conservative specialty — character assassination. You, Mr. Babusis, have done a great deal of character assassination with your anti-liberal and vulgar epithets towards anybody who falls short of the conservative ideal. You may claim that your personal character has nothing to do with your politics, but then why were you, as well as many other conservatives, attacking Clinton's personal character? Not that I support him fully, I'm just pointing out the hypocrisy here again.

The column was a flagrant attempt at preying on the ignorance of people about the health care issue by hyping them with fear. Don't the people deserve to be treated as a little more than just stupid sheep or to be taken advantage of? And a message to whomever has been sabotaging people's E-mail accounts and sending slogans like "Hail Rush Limbaugh": Maybe you should get a job yourself and keep yourself busy.

True intolerance.

MIKE LIEBERMAN
CYRUS SARMADI

'Vote?'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the fee hike rally held on Wednesday, April 27, Bob Ream, Democratic 35th Assembly District candidate, spoke in both English and Spanish to promote student empowerment. We, as students, must make our voices heard if we want to stop fee hikes in the UC, CSU and community college systems.

Bob Ream also addressed the concerns of the Chicano/Latino community. In accordance with the protests that have been occurring on campus, Bob Ream believes the rights of *all* students are being impinged upon. It is not the color of your skin or your economic background that determines your ability.

The UC system is eroding. In turn, opportunities for all students — Black, White, Brown and Yellow — are diminishing. Bob Ream stressed the importance of student participation in the system of which they are a vital part. Only by acting together will we be able to halt the ever-increasing fee hikes facing us today.

Bob Ream will put accessibility and quality over administrative salaries. He remains in touch with the concerns of the student population and will work to protect our right to a good education. Bob Ream believes the UC system must use the assets of the students and enable them, through education, to improve California. We are all a part of this system and we should all work to change what is wrong. Bob Ream is committed to doing so.

If California's government truly believed in our generation, they would never even consider a \$600 fee increase. Bob Ream has worked for state Sen. Gary K. Hart for the past five years supporting student interests and initiating legislation which has been signed into law by two different governors.

Bob Ream will work with us to move California in a positive direction for the future — our future. Our voices count, we must make them heard or live with the consequences!

LISA SOHN
TANYA GROSS
MARNEE MILNER
KEVIN LUENEBRINK

Nixon Might Have Been Laughing

A Reporter's Tale of Chaos and Irony in a Funeral Coverage Misadventure

By Duke Conover, Photos by James Ku

Something funny happened on the way to the funeral for 37th President Richard M. Nixon — we got lost. It wasn't intentional on our part, we followed the directions provided by the White House to the letter. But when we arrived at the press pick-up point, we were the only ones there — with the exception of a "coffee go-pher" for Reuters TV News Service.

Staff photographer James Ku, who had visited the parking area earlier in the morning, said the lot was full of cars from different media organizations. However, around 11:30 a.m., the lot was as empty as a keg at midnight.

We realized at that moment that this funeral, which had reportedly been planned by Nixon some 20 years ago, was his final revenge to the press which he believed treated him so shabbily during his life. But let me start from the beginning.

After fighting for two days with public relations people at the Nixon Library, El Toro Marine Corps Air Base and the White House, we were told that, as student journalists we would not have access to the event. As luck would have it though, Ku, who is lovingly known around the *Daily Nexus* office as "Disaster" because of his willingness to do anything for the perfect shot, had schmoozed some Major at the air base, and voilà — we stood a better than 50% chance of getting close to the services. We decided to take a chance.

The Reuters woman decided to head back to the Nixon Library and we closely followed. Well, as closely as we could that is — she was driving a well-maintained Pontiac Fiero, while my 1984 Toyota Tercel, with 174,000 miles, sputtered in the low gears and ground in the higher ones. We were told by officers blocking the roads that we would have to park in a shopping center site close to the funeral and walk in the rain to the event. The Reuters woman (by this time I found out her name was Jill) mercifully handed over one of her parking passes so that my car wouldn't be towed. (Not that there's any chance of that, it's such a rust bucket any tow hook would just pass through the chassis like a hot knife through butter.)

Finally, we were at the front entrance of the library. But not before we made our way past hundreds of onlookers hoping to catch a glimpse of the celebrities who would surely be in attendance later in the day, as well as several TV news trucks filled to the rim with well

coiffed news people preparing to dazzle their audiences with shots of the casket and 15-second sound bites from those who would gather to mourn Nixon's death.

The onlookers, many wearing Nixon memorial T-shirts, available from street vendors selling other Nixon paraphernalia such as Library snow globes and coffee cups with Nixon's signature on one side and the Presidential Seal on the other, were quite jovial and excited. It was a mood much brighter than I expected, and certainly more upbeat than the TV news clips I'd seen the night before.

"Everyone is energized," said Yorba Linda resident Carolyn Williams. "It's sad that people are so excited because you lose sight of it being such a solemn event. But the pageantry is such that you can't help but get involved."

Williams, who was carrying some type of pennant I couldn't quite identify but which was the same color as the snow globes, added that as soon as the funeral was over, she and her companion were going to run home and watch the replay of the event to see if they could see themselves on TV.

As we trudged on, our group made it to the table where we were to get our press passes for the funeral. We were sure security would be high priority given the trouble we had in securing advanced passes and with five living presidents appearing for the service.

I laid my personal press credential in front of the woman handing out the passes; she didn't even look up. I could have had a picture of Oswald, Sirhan or John Wilkes Booth and she wouldn't have been the wiser. Later on, while we stood in line to be "swept" by the Secret Service, an Air Force lieutenant walked up and down the line of reporters hawking blank press passes the same way a vendor pushes baseball game peanuts and hot dogs. So much for security.

Just past the security table was the stone front of the entrance engraved with the words "Richard M. Nixon Library and Birthplace." The name, however, was covered with flower bouquets, wreaths and written messages from bereaving well-wishers. One that immediately caught my eye was "Compared to the Clintons, the Nixons were saints."

"What a warm sentiment" was the only thing that crossed my mind.

On our way in, we passed through a metal detector as part of the security sweep. I was amazed

at the clairvoyance of the officer that frisked me. By only touching my pocket he was able to identify its entire contents.

"Let's see, in your right pocket you have keys, a pen and a reporter's notebook and in your left ... that's a pack of cigarettes and a lighter and let me see ... another lighter?"

"It sure is, how do you do that?" I asked.

"Years of experience," he said. I was waiting for him to take a bow but he simply moved on to his next frisk. I'm glad I didn't ask him to guess my weight or birthdate. That's a buck I certainly would have lost.

Although the lines outside the funeral had a carnival-like quality, the feeling was actually much more somber inside.

The print media was kept behind a white fence about 200 feet from the casket. The entire stage was covered with flowers, and the entire area smelled like a botanical garden. Between the fence and the stage were some 600 plastic chairs which we were told were for the dignitaries and friends of the family.

"Friends of the Nixons, I wish we could say that," said a Newport Beach woman who was on the other side of the fence dividing us. "But we did have the pleasure of living in the same towns they did. When they were in New Jersey we lived there. And when in California we were here. It's as if we just followed them around the country."

I asked her if she would miss Nixon. She paused and held out her hand.

"Look it's raining again," she said. "This is the only place in the entire county where it's raining. It's as if God is crying."

I took that as an answer to my question.

As the dignitaries began rolling in, I felt like a caged animal. Not only were we isolated from the action, for most of the celebrities were not responding to reporter catcalls, but all of us in the press had been catted into a small area between the photographers and a large open space reserved for the do-cents and other volunteers working the event.

I asked a Coast Guard chief petty officer, who was acting press wrangler, why we were isolated to this small area.

"Keeping with the solemnity of the day and the wishes of the family, there is no press allowed beyond this point," he said as he used his shoe to draw a symbolic, yet imaginary, line in front of him.

"Family my Aunt Fanny," I thought. Our feelings of earlier in the day were true. This was Nixon's final revenge



Above, Congressman Michael Huffington (R - Santa Barbara) and wife Arianna work the crowd of senior Republican notables. Below, Buddy Ebsen, fresh from relative post-Barnaby obscurity, is among many retirees who unwittingly now identify with Nixon's "Silent Majority."

against the press. That's why they couldn't give out passes fast enough to those who dared the rain and mediocrity of Yorba Linda. Or perhaps I was getting tired of standing and maybe I was feeling a bit neurotic.

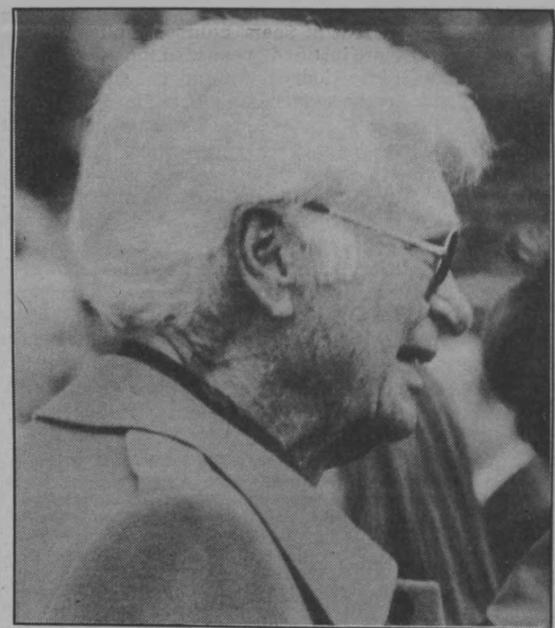
Anyway, I kept on the prowl for someone of significance to talk to. I saw a couple of reporters interviewing someone from the other side who they identified as a state Assemblyman, so I made my way over there to listen in. I was really getting desperate.

"The [Los Angeles] *Times* called me the other day and asked me, 'Isn't there something strange about being chairman of the Joint Ethics Committee and a fan of Richard Nixon?'" said 65th District Assemblyman Paul Woodruff (R-Riverside).

Everyone chuckled that obnoxious chuckle that involuntarily passes from your body when you're patronizing someone. I just didn't get it.

Discouraged, I decided to have a cigarette. Since we were packed in so tightly at the rail I thought it best to step away so I wouldn't offend anyone with my smoke. My mom calls me courteous; I believe I'm just not tolerant enough to put up with the frenzied waving of hands and the pathetic coughs and wheezing of non-smokers.

In the clearing where I lit up, I heard familiar voices overhead. It was three Los Angeles TV anchormen doing live set-ups of the funeral. Like being blessed by the Holy Trinity, I had, however haphazardly, been saved. This was where I would find the hub of informa-



tion. But wait, it gets better.

As I craned my neck more, I saw former Vice President Spiro Agnew talking off-camera with the NBC network news team.

"I asked the daughters, 'Is it OK if I come?'" Agnew said. "And they said, 'Yes. Of course.' So I'm here."

I couldn't believe it. I had the quote of the day. Nixon's former Veep, who resigned in disgrace following tax evasion charges. The man who supposedly hadn't talked to Dick Nixon for years because he felt the White House didn't stand by him. And I had a quote showing his insecurity. This would be my finest hour.

Not much later, the funeral began. The Marine Corps band played and celebrities o'plenty were nicely pressed in their seats, until the fateful mo-

ment when, like a giant sponge, the presence of former President Ronald Reagan seemed to draw all of the dignity from the event. The audience gave him a standing ovation. I admit I was slightly agitated as I watched from a great distance people like Dan Quayle pressing flesh and politicking for 1996, and Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) signing autographs. But a standing ovation at a supposedly solemn event — I felt my stomach turning.

After it was over, our group got back in the car and headed home. It was a little quiet so I turned on the radio and the newscaster said, "Even former Vice President Spiro Agnew made an appearance today. He said he asked the Nixon daughters if it was OK that he came and they said, 'of course.'" So much for my finest hour. It turned out to be just another day.

Ultimate Prepares to Host Regionals

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After months of practicing, the UCSB men's and women's ultimate teams are preparing to kick off their season at a sectional competition this Saturday in San Diego at the Charger practice field.

"We are now entering the competitive phase of the season," Black Tide captain Glen Paufler said. "This sectional competition will hopefully set the pace for Regionals next week."

Although the competition in the men's section has traditionally been weak for the Black Tide, a couple of teams stand out — UC San Diego and the University of Arizona.

"UCSD, as well as ourselves, usually makes an impression both at the sectional and the regional tournaments," Paufler commented. "Arizona has been good in the past, so we're expecting a lot from them."

This weekend, the newer members of the Black Tide will most likely be seeing extra playing time. Many veterans will be sitting on the sidelines with limited playing time as they rest some minor injuries before the regional competition.

"The good thing is that our newer players will get the experience they need, which is especially important with regionals coming up in a week," Paufler explained. "Sectionals aren't too much of a big deal because most of the teams end up going to regionals anyway. Regionals is where it gets tough."

The Burning Skirts are also expecting a successful weekend.

"The only school that will field a team is UC San Diego, and we have never lost to them before," team member Stephanie Mayer said. "Southern California is a desert as far as competition goes. Sectionals just don't prepare us much for regional competition. They are just a formality."

After they take on UCSD, the Burning Skirts hope to get the chance to play in the men's open competition to get some practice in.

After Saturday's event, the two ultimate teams will be preparing to host regional competition at Storke Field next weekend.

"There will be about 25 schools from all over the western states represented at the regional competition," Mayer commented. "The competition will be tough, but we are really looking forward to it."

STREAK

Cont. from back page for Santa Barbara this weekend will be against the CSUF Titans.

Last week, the Titans moved up in the rankings after sweeping both San Jose State and the University of the Pacific. Fullerton infielder Monica Bagalayos received Field Player of the Week honors with her brilliant performance. She went 8-16 at the plate with six RBIs and two runs scored.

The Titans also feature the firing power of pitcher

Jennifer Mortensen. This senior is currently ranked seventh in the Big West with a 15-14 record, two saves and a 2.01 ERA.

The Gauchos will have to play a little shorthanded today as third baseman Maria Costa is suffering with pneumonia.

"With Maria out for at least Friday, we will have to leave Kathy Shortall at shortstop instead of on the mound," Wagenek said. "As usual, we will start Stacy Atwood the first game and then we'll bring in Megan O'Brien. She [O'Brien] has been doing very well for us all season."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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ENROLL NOW FOR FUN SUMMER CLASSES & FIESTA PERFORMANCES (ages 3-Adult). Hip Hop, Boys Parade Drumming, Mexican Folk, Classical Spanish, Flamenco, Baton Twirling. - CRUZ STUDIO RoseMarie Cruz, Owner-Founder

RED Alert

wishes to thank the following students for their participation on safety patrols for Rugby Weekend:

- Mike Brace, Co-Coordinator
- Maggie Brown
- Doug Crancer
- Chris Damm
- Mark Gabarra, Co-Coordinator
- Andy Gelston
- Joseph Harhay
- Elisa Janoff
- Kevin Lachoff
- Steven Meyer
- Paul Tappan
- Christina Zielniewicz, Co-Coordinator

We wish to thank the following community and campus supporters:

- Catherine Boyer
- Campus Activities Center
- Dave's Market
- Cheri Gurse
- Isla Vista Bakery
- Isla Vista Foot Patrol
- Isla Vista Market
- Office of the Dean of Students
- Brenda Reheem
- Sarah Slabaugh
- Smart Cookie
- Candy Stevenson
- Paul Tappan
- Women's Center

If you have been seriously affected by Kurt Cobain's suicide and would like to talk to a counselor, please call Counseling & Career Services (C&CS) at 893-4411. C&CS offers an initial intake appointment for students seeking counseling. If you are in crisis, please let us know and you will be seen as immediately as possible. C&C Services are available to currently enrolled UCSB students and are free of charge.

Life is meant to be enjoyed! Attend a FREE HEADACHE AND STRESS WORKSHOP on Sat., April 30 From 9 to 10Am. For More INFO. Call 563-6350.

UCDC WASHINGTON Center Admission deadline for Winter Quarter open until May 18. Call 893-3090 or 893-2319 for details.

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Are you creative and interested in the production of a yearbook? Applications are now available for the 1994-95 La Cumbre staff. Pick them up at the La Cumbre Office, under Storke Tower 9-4pm.

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Several positions available including:

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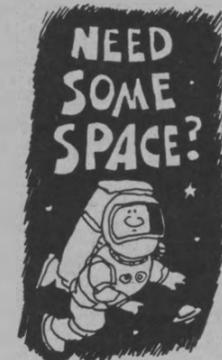
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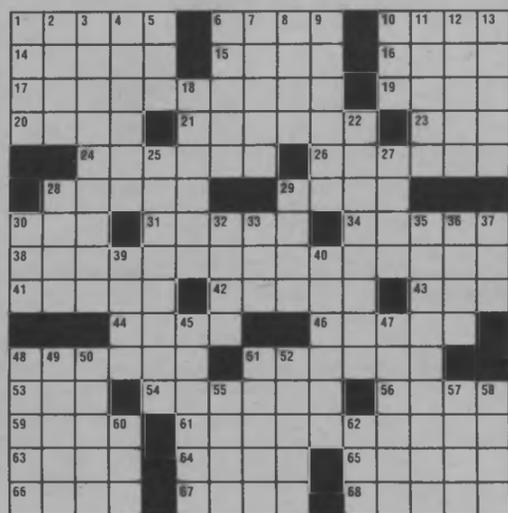
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4/29/94



By Ernie Furtado
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4/29/94

Sluggers Attempt to Snap Four-Game Slump Against Rebels

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Over their last four games the UCSB sluggers have pounded out a total of six runs, while committing 11 errors — not exactly the way to win baseball games.

Trying to snap their four-game losing streak, the Gauchos (17-26, 5-7) will take on Big West conference rival UNLV (24-22 overall, 6-9 Big West) in a three-game series this weekend at UCSB's Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

"I have the utmost confidence that we're going to be able to rebound and have a strong weekend," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said.

UNLV features a powerful hitting attack, with a team batting average of .281 and a Big West leading total of 59 home runs. Their offense is led by the conference's leading slugger, outfielder Gus Kennedy. Kennedy leads the Big West with 16 home runs, a .722 slugging percentage and 42 walks. He also ranks high among conference leaders in batting average (.327), RBIs (49) and runs (50).

Other offensive stars for the Rebels include: Ryan Plughoff (.356, 7 HR, 28 RBIs), Nick Kuster (.301,

6 HR, 36 RBIs), Stacy Kleiner (.331, 27 runs), Brian Anthony (.303, 10 stolen bases), and John Coats (.278, 12 HR, 34 RBIs).

While UNLV maintains an excellent home record of 20-12, they have struggled on the road, going 4-10.

The Rebels' pitching staff may be the opportunity for UCSB to get their bats going again. Their staff has a 5.89 ERA, and opposition hitters are batting .308 against them. The ace of the staff is Byron Klemaske, who has a 7-5 record with three saves and a 4.78 ERA. He also leads the Big West in strikeouts per nine innings with 10.85.

"Their pitching stats may be inflated because they play in an offensive park," Brontsema said. "If they played at a pitcher's park like Long Beach, Fullerton or UOP, potentially their numbers could be better. We have respect for their pitching staff, and we know that we have to execute to win."

Gauchos starting pitchers have been the victim of the UCSB scoring drought lately. Juniors Steve Lane and Pat Treend have pitched excellently in their last few starts, but haven't received much run support.



Gauchos fielding will have to be at its best this weekend in a three-game series against the Running Rebels of UNLV. The team has committed 11 errors in their last four games.

"When we kept running them [Lane and Treend] out there when they were throwing poorly, we were fully aware that they were capable of doing what they're doing now," Brontsema said. "It's just a matter of being consistent with it. They've been consistent lately, and we're

looking forward to that continuing for the rest of the year.

"You've got to score to win, and we've been having a hard time scoring lately. It's been a little bit of a bugaboo."

UCSB's recent defensive troubles began last Sa-

turday against Long Beach State. They made five errors in that game, two in Sunday's game, and four against Pepperdine on Tuesday.

"They've been routine errors," Brontsema said. "It could be concentration, or it could be tougher

games and situations. Hopefully, we'll be able to play relaxed this weekend and perform up to our capabilities."

Today's game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium begins at 2:30 p.m., while Saturday's and Sunday's contests take place at 1 p.m.

Winning Weekend Could Bring SB One Step Closer to Playoff Berth

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

It has taken some time, but the UCSB women's softball team is finally making a run at postseason play.

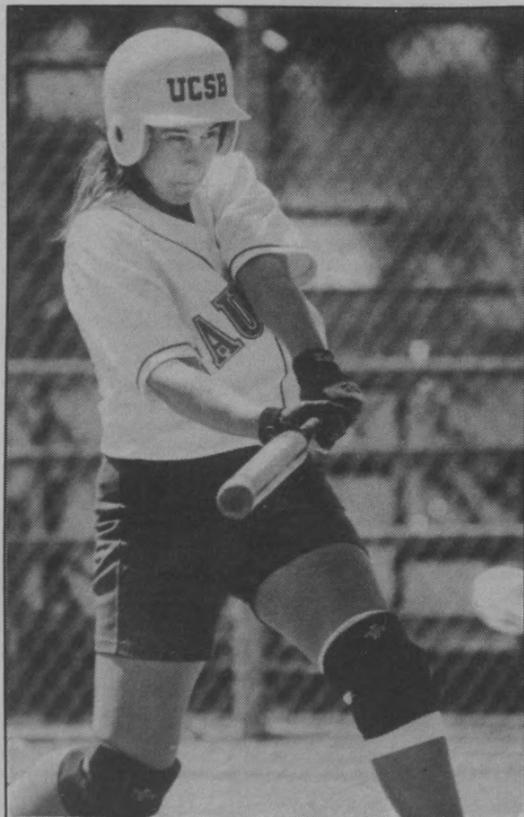
Coming off of four wins last weekend, the Gauchos (23-23, 10-12 in Big West) will attempt to continue their winning streak today against New Mexico State at 2 p.m. at the campus softball field and again on Sunday at #22-ranked Cal State Fullerton at 1 p.m.

"The team has really managed to pull together," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "Because we are a young team, it has taken some time, but we have finally worked out the kinks and the strength we've shown lately is what we've been working for all season."

Now at sixth place in the conference, the Gauchos are in the position to make a move for regionals.

"The most important thing right now is our mental preparation," Wageneck said. "If we can keep our heads in the game like we have been doing, we should be able to take advantage of our situation and maybe make it to regionals."

Today's matchup with NMSU will hopefully be reminiscent of their meeting earlier this sea-



Gauchos Right Fielder Danelle Lovetro finds the connection, aiding in the team's winning streak.

son in Las Cruces, where the Gauchos swept the doubleheader, 1-0, 5-3. Although the Roadrunners' record is last in the conference (15-37, 2-18), their two wins have come against the toughest teams in the Big West.

"Their [NMSU's] wins have come against UNLV and Long Beach," Wageneck said. "We aren't going to let down

our guard simply because of their record. We have to play at our level."

Las Vegas is currently ranked seventh nationally and is on top of the leader board in the Big West. Long Beach is presently fifth in conference play, and #20-ranked nationally.

The toughest matchup

See STREAK, p.10

Track and Field Heads to UCLA for First California Championships

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

This weekend at UCLA, the UCSB track and field teams will compete against several intrastate rivals in the first ever California State College Championships.

Twenty-two schools from California, along with a few schools from Nevada, will send team members to lay claim to the title of "state champion" in various events. All

successful athletes will also earn points towards their school's overall total. Although there are a few clear-cut favorites to return victorious, the high numbers of competitors dictate an intense meet.

"I'm looking forward to this meet because it's so good for track and field in general," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan commented. "It's a big thing to have the Big Four commit — this is the future of track and field in the state."

The "Big Four," as Do-

lan called them, are host UCLA, crosstown competitor USC, and northern rivals Stanford and Cal Berkeley. Each university has an excellent track and field program. The quality of athletes at the event will be comparable to that of the Big West and NCAA final meets, so it should be an excellent preparatory run for the last month of the season, as well as a chance to aim for personal records and state pride.

See RACES, p.5

UCSB Cyclists Coasting to West Regionals

By Chris George
Staff Writer

UCSB's rolling Gauchos finished off their April 23-24 weekend of racing with an outstanding overall performance that wrote their ticket to the West Coast Regional Championships.

After two days of racing their hometown courses, an event which the team organized with a local racing club, the Gauchos put their top Men's A rider on the first place podium twice, and saw season-high performances come from their Women's A, Men's B and C category teams. They placed third both days as a team, their highest two-day result all season.

UCSB Men's A star Dylan Casey said his effort was guided by the team's need to score the points necessary to get to the Reno, Nev., regional contest, for which only eight teams qualify.

"I was really motivated to win because the team needed the points for regionals," Casey said. "I just put my head down and went for it."

Team Captain and Men's C racer Scott Applebaum placed seventh on Saturday

and third on Sunday to help the Gauchos Men's C team dominate the C category.

"I've never been prouder of this team," Applebaum commented. "They raced the best race I've ever seen them race."

Women's A rider Meredith Thomason placed third both days. On Saturday, she was two back in a field sprint, while Sunday found her placed in a breakaway group of four.

"Saturday, I just stayed in front on all the corners," Thomason explained. "People were just being stupid in the corners. Sunday it was really sweet, because we got a break and we totally worked together."

Saturday's San Rafael Criterium was held near the San Rafael Residence Hall and is one of the trickiest of the season, providing twelve turns in little over a mile of road. Sunday's Research Park Criterium was only three turns in a little over half a mile, but the pace was much higher, according to Thomason. Race lengths varied from 12 miles for the Men's D category to 30 miles for Men's A.

The Gauchos' primary competition came from the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team, which has dominated West Coast competition this year.