



Spikers Stomp

SPORTS/12



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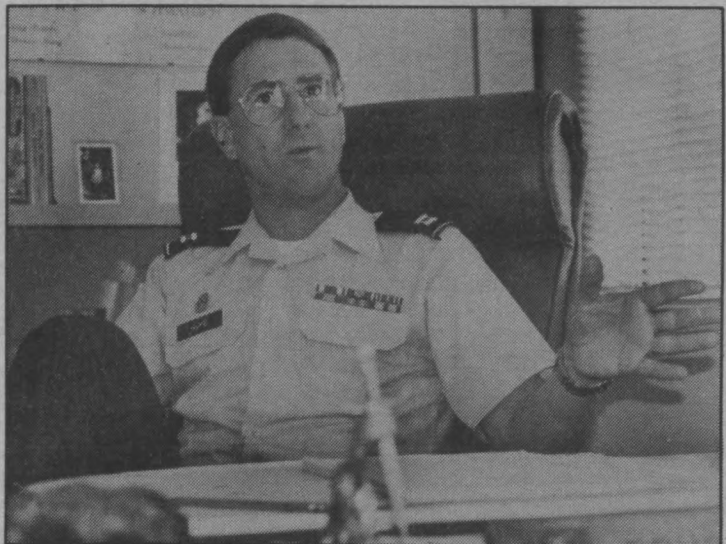
University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

The Queer Question



Nexus File Photo



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Will openly gay, lesbian or bisexual soldiers weaken the fighting ability of the military? Many of UCSB's ROTC cadets think so. "When the people of the United States say, 'We want gays in the military,' we will welcome them," said Captain Bruce Hupe (left), a military science professor. But some activists say the issue is one of civil rights.

Digging in for Skirmish Over Gays

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Members of the campus community had diverse reactions to the campaign launched by President Bill Clinton to reverse a longstanding ban on homosexuals in the U.S. military.

Local civil rights activists agreed with Clinton's actions. "He's phrasing it as a civil rights issue and he's correct," said Susan Dalton, a member of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Grad Network. "It's appalling that in this country we can have a big discussion on whether or not to deny a group of citizens rights because it may be uncomfortable to some

individuals."

According to Military Science Professor Captain Bruce Hupe, resistance to lifting the ban stems from the intolerance of the nation.

"I don't think most Americans are that accepting. The military is a microcosm of the country," he said. "When the people of the United States say, 'We want gays in the military,' we will welcome them."

So far, there have been no changes in ROTC procedures at UCSB, Hupe said.

In a compromise with Senate Armed Services Committee Chair Sam Nunn (D-Georgia), Clinton postponed issuing an executive order to

See BAN, p.9

Uehling Signs Letter Damning Gay Ban by Armed Forces

By Brian Quisling
Reporter

Months before President Bill Clinton began his drive to allow lesbians and gays in the military, Chancellor Barbara Uehling endorsed a resolution calling for an end to Defense Dept. policy banning homosexuals from the military.

Drafted by the American Civil Liberties Union, the resolution was signed by Uehling and

See UEHLING, p.5

Clinton Abortion Order Has Activists Uncertain

Both Sides of Debate Vow to Continue Work

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

With a penstroke, President Bill Clinton reversed several federal restrictions on abortion last month, drastically changing the tenor of the nation's debate over pregnancy termination.

In one of his first actions as chief executive, Clinton overturned the so-called "gag rule" — an executive order from former President George Bush prohibiting anyone other than a doctor from discussing abortion with patients in federally funded medical clinics.

He also authorized abortions in American military hospitals overseas and reversed a ban on funding international family planning programs that include or discuss abortion.

After 12 years of anti-abortion sentiment in the White House, agencies on both sides of the issue face the task of repositioning themselves to deal with the shift in the national climate. No one, however, expects that a few executive orders will put an end to the fierce debate that has consumed the nation since abortion was legalized nationwide in 1973.

Pro-life activists said they are angry that tax money is being used to fund abortions in medi-

cal clinics. "When the law was passed [to fund clinics], abortion was illegal," said Mary Allen McCaffrey of the California Right to Life Political Action Committee. "The intent was not to fund abortions."

The battle over abortion will likely shift to the state and local level as recent Supreme Court decisions have given states more leeway in restricting access to abortion, said UCSB Students for Life activist Tracy Wilson.

"I think this should be a state issue," she said. "I don't think the national forum is the right place for abortion."

According to Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Director of Public Affairs Margaret Connell, Clinton's policies will not significantly affect the local agency. "We had not gotten to the point with the gag rule where we actually had to enforce it," she said.

"What the president can't do ... is take back the Supreme Court decisions of the last three years," Connell said. "One of the main purposes that we're going to be working on in terms of the administration is to try to get passage of the Freedom of Choice Act."

The Freedom of Choice Act, which would codify abortion rights into law, will soon come

See CHANGES, p.3

Fear of Faculty? Panel Held to End Student Intimidation

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

Difficulties in student-faculty communication will be discussed at an open forum today targeting freshmen in the Educational Opportunity Program.

The EOP/Student Affirmative Action discussion panel will feature nine faculty members, moderated by 12 peer advisors, three from each component of EOP.

Participating faculty members include professors Aaron Ettenberg, Richard Mayer and Walter Yuen, lecturers Greg Alcorn, Lex Murray, Alan Wyner, Marc McGinnes, Maureen Driscoll and Raymond Huerta.

"Many students I know are fearful of contacting their professors. Initially it doesn't hit students how crucial it is, but later, when they need letters of recommendation, they wish they had," said peer advisor John Delgado, a senior sociology major.

The meeting is the brainchild of peer advisors as a part of a program that eases the college transition for freshmen, according to program coordinator Keiko Inoue, coordinator of the

Asian American/Pacific Islander Component.

The objective of the yearlong program is to encourage recruitment and improve conditions for minority students.

The responding faculty members were asked to prepare for their presentation by considering what inspired them to enter the teaching profession and how to better student-faculty relations, according to a letter sent to the participants.

Huerta, who is UCSB's Affirmative Action coordinator, said professors are often wrongly perceived as being intimidating.

"Most professors encourage students to communicate with them. By not making the effort, students themselves are selling themselves short," he said. "When I was an undergraduate at Berkeley, I found that the most accomplished professors were the most approachable."

"Students should realize that many faculty members are parents and that some of us even watch MTV," he said.

The discussion will begin at 3 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

Fired Air Traffic Controllers May Finally Get Jobs Back

WASHINGTON (AP) —Thousands of air controllers fired in a labor dispute with the Reagan administration may have a chance at getting their old jobs back, a happy ending for many who never got over their dismissals.

The White House said Wednesday it is considering lifting the ban. An official of the union that represents controllers estimated more than 3,000 of the 11,400 fired workers would like to return.

Some fired controllers say they can hardly wait to get back to the tower.

"I still get a funny feeling in my stomach every time I pass an airport," said John Palmieri, 44, of Los Angeles, who is working part time these days in a bookstore and taking computer classes.

"It's always been in my heart to go back to air traffic control," he said. "It's the job I love."

"We can use the help," said John Thornton, director of legislative affairs for the Air Traffic Controllers Association, the controllers' union. "The system has man-



"I still get a funny feeling in my stomach every time I pass an airport."

John Palmieri
fired air traffic controller

aged remarkably well. It's the safest in the world. But this would help with efficiency at a time when even healthy air carriers are struggling."

Palmieri went to work as an engineer with Rockwell International after he was fired in 1981 by then-President Reagan for violating a no-strike pledge. The former controller said he quit the job with the defense contractor about 18 months ago to travel. Now jobs in

the aerospace industry are scarce.

White House Press Secretary Dee Myers said Wednesday that Clinton believes the firing of the controllers and the continuing ban under President Bush "sort of set the tone for the relationship between the federal government and labor in the 1980s."

"The president is committed to changing the tenor of that relationship," she said, although no decision on the controllers' ban has been made.

It reportedly could come after Clinton presents his economic message to Congress on Feb. 17.

The fired controllers were all members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Association.

The new union was established in 1988 and now has about 10,000 members. The controllers lacked an official voice for seven years after the 1981 strike.

Presumably, fired controllers over 30 would be eligible to return as long as they can pass the physical.

The fired workers at first were barred from any federal job, but that part of the ban was later lifted.

Peacekeeping Force to Be Largest in U.N. History

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —The biggest U.N. peacekeeping force ever, with a mandate to impose order rather than just maintain it, may replace the U.S.-led military coalition in Somalia, the world body's special envoy said Wednesday.

Ismat Kittani, an Iraqi diplomat, said the situation required a stronger approach than the usual passive role of only separating combatants.

Meeting with reporters, Kittani said he did not know when the Security Council would reach an agreement on authorizing a peacekeeping force for this East African nation that has been ravaged by war and famine.

Kittani said a consensus was building within the United Nations to make the Somali peacekeeping force "very, very large and perhaps the largest" in U.N. history.

He said the force could number up to 20,000, which would be about 3,000 more than the United Nations has in Cambodia, its largest operation to date.

"If one were to venture a guess, I think the tendency is toward giving it an enforcement mandate, rather than the traditional peacekeeping mandate," Kittani said.

U.N. peacekeepers normally are not allowed to shoot unless shot at first and they do not try to impose cease-fires or confiscate arms.



Seven Die During Crash of Air Force Test Plane

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) —A one-of-a-kind cargo plane described as a "flying laboratory" crashed and burned after taking off from an Air Force base Wednesday, killing all seven aboard.

The plane clipped a corner of a Navy medical clinic but caused minimal damage and no injuries there, said Lt. Pat Blussie, spokeswoman for Dobbins Air Force Base in suburban Atlanta. About 50 workers were in the clinic.

The plane was a modified L-1000, the commercial version of a C-130 Hercules Transport. It was built and owned by Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co., which has a plant next to the base. The victims were Lockheed employees, company spokesman Doug Oliver said.

The plane crashed and broke apart about 200 yards north of a Dobbins runway about 1:30 p.m. It came to rest on a low hill and burned.

The cause of the crash was under investigation. Oliver said the plane was conducting an engineering test at the time, but he wouldn't elaborate.

According to Lockheed, the plane was a "flying laboratory" equipped with data-gathering equipment to test new technologies. It was designed to fly at lower-than-normal speeds, mainly to test short-distance landings.



Jury Selection Beginning in Officers' Federal Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A second trial began Wednesday for four policemen who beat Rodney King, and more than 300 prospective jurors were asked if they participated in the deadly riots that followed the first trial.

The prospective jurors were also asked whether they could reach a verdict without fear of a new outbreak of violence.

It could take at least two weeks to select a jury. U.S. District Judge John Davies assured prospects that their identities and written answers would remain secret forever. And he told them that the jury will be sequestered at a hotel away from families for the duration of the trial, expected to be eight weeks.

The half-hour proceeding was closed to the public, except for a three-reporter news media pool.

About 10% of the prospective jurors were Black and 10% appeared to be other minorities. A quarter of the panel appeared elderly. The federal trial is being held in downtown Los Angeles; the prospective jurors were drawn from throughout the metropolitan area.

Davies asked that anyone afraid to serve on the jury come forward and ask to be excused. No one immediately responded.



Uproar in Germany Over TV Character's Bigotry

BONN, Germany (AP) —What's fat, foul-mouthed and as bigoted as Archie Bunker?

Motzki, that's who, the main character in a new sitcom whose portrayal of the Ugly German has politicians hopping mad and viewers shifting in their seats — or laughing hysterically.

Motzki is a retired west Berlin driving instructor who blurts out comments about those lazy, whiny, backward east Germans. These prejudices are shared by many west Germans, who are unhappy over the tax hikes and recession that came with German unification.

When the first installment of "Motzki" ran Tuesday night on ARD television, it created an uproar. Critics called the show divisive, and 60 angry people phoned in to complain.

"I'm against all censorship. But my advice to the television powers is to stop 'Motzki' immediately," said Klaus Rose, a conservative member of Parliament.

President Tackling Foreign Policy Problem in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) —Of all the problems President Clinton inherited from the Bush administration, none offers less promise of an acceptable solution than the ethnic cleansing tragedy in Yugoslavia. He's looking at a U.N. peace plan he doesn't like and the politically risky alternative of committing U.S. military force.

Already under pressure from Congress to live up to his campaign promise of a stronger U.S. role to curb Serbian aggression, Clinton is now under fire from U.N. mediator Lord Owen for tilting toward the Bosnian Muslims and undermining the chances for peace.

Owen has complained in interviews during the past 24 hours that the possibility of overt U.S. support for the Bosnian Muslims has made it impossible to get them to sign the U.N. peace plan.

"We can't get the Muslims on board," said Owen in an interview published in Wednesday's *New York Times*. "And that's largely the fault of the Americans, because the Muslims won't budge while they think Washington might come in on their side any day now."

County Seeks Relief From High Costs of Executions

SAN QUENTIN (AP) —Citing the financial and emotional costs related to Marin County's role as the state's sole venue for executions, officials are seeking legislation that would allow other prisons to share the task.

All of California's 195 executions since 1938 have taken place at San Quentin's gas chamber.

But Marin County supervisors see an opportunity to distribute the burden to other state prisons in recent legal changes that allow convicts to choose the instrument of their death — by gas or lethal injection.

The board has asked Assemblywoman Vivien Bronshvag (D-Kentfield) to draft a bill that would allow convicts to choose the prison in which they want to die.

In addition to financial cost, Bronshvag said executions expose the community to "an invasion of protesters and the media."

Relieving the county of its role as the state's sole executioner would be a reprieve for cash-strapped Marin, which spent \$200,000 on overtime for deputies and a temporary jail for protesters arrested during last year's execution of Robert Alton Harris.

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Where the shit hits the fan

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Weather

I think perhaps Anne Lennox said it best when she warbled "Here comes the rain again..." We got drizzles and rain swiftly bearing down upon us. Wet weekend. Stay in. Sleep in. Invite your significant other over and introduce them to the Aunt Jemima treatment. Make dinner, make love, sleep. Whatever. Did Barbara see her shadow? Only people with souls have shadows.

- Moon rise 3:20p Fri. Moon set 5:37a
- High 68, low 45, Sunset 5:39p, Fri. Sunrise 7:00a
- Tides: Hi, 7:11a (6.0)/8:45p (4.0), Lo, 2:21p (-1.1)
Possible 12 foot swells!

Series Examines Abuse in Relationships

By Tracy Wells
Reporter

“
The purpose of this panel is to help people to know how to help their friends.”

Cheri Gurse
coordinator,
Rape Prevention Education Program

In conjunction with ongoing Rape Awareness Week activities, a series of events began Wednesday focussing on abusive dating relationships and how to prevent them.

The series — cosponsored by Counseling and Career Services, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Women's Center and the Rape Education Prevention Program — was opened with a lecture and panel discussion about issues surrounding abusive relationships.

The lecture, "In Love and in Danger," was presented by Barrie Levy of the Didi Hirsch Medical Center. She addressed the issue of abusive relationships for young people.

The issue of domestic violence is becoming a greater concern among young people, and patterns of violent relationships in adult life can be traced back to interactions occurring at a younger age, organizers said. The goal of the series is to make students aware about what

abusive relationships early in their lives.

"The series is designed to raise campus consciousness of the existence of violence in dating relationships," said P.B. Poorman, an interning psychologist for Counseling and Career Services. "It is geared to anyone who is in a relationship, who is being abused or to friends of a person being abused."

This issue is not often brought up among younger people, said Asha Parekh, a counselor for the Asian-American component of EOP. "In terms of high school and college-aged women, for them it doesn't connect, it doesn't exist," Parekh said.

The series will examine the following areas of abusive relationships:

•Physical abuse, which includes physically aggressive behaviors, threats,

withholding of physical needs and indirect harm.

•Sexual abuse, which includes verbal, physical and nonconsensual sexual encounters.

•Psychological abuse, which is emotional abuse coupled with a history, threat or existence of physical abuse.

•Emotional abuse, which is behavior, usually verbal, that exploits another's vulnerability, insecurity or character.

•Other areas which will be addressed are sexual exploitation and sadomasochism and discipline.

"One third of women are in these kinds of relationships," said Parekh, who pointed out that many young women on this campus don't feel that they are affected by this issue.

The series includes the speech by Levy and two

panel discussions to further develop the issues that Levy addressed. The discussion on Wednesday looked at multicultural perspectives on violence.

"The panel [examined] the issues and how they look in different cultural settings," Poorman said. The talk included women of color and lesbian professionals who work with teenagers and adults who are victims of relationship violence.

On Feb. 10, an additional discussion will focus on friends of victims of violence. "The purpose of this panel is to help people to know how to help their friends," said Cheri Gurse, coordinator for the Rape Prevention Education Program.

All of the panels will be open discussions where the audience can ask questions and form dialogues with professionals who will be speaking. Information will be provided on where people can go for help, but the series is more about awareness of dating violence than clinical solutions.

"It is an issue on this campus that has not been articulated publicly," Gurse said.

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CHANGES

Continued from p.1
before Congress again after a Bush veto last year. Clinton has said he will support the bill.

Abortion opponents believe that if the public knew all of the details involved in the legislation, support would quickly deteriorate. "The Freedom of Choice Act is something that people don't really understand," Wilson said.

"If you ask people if they're for choice, they will say yes. It sounds like a good thing," she said. "But if you peg them down on issues ... they won't support it."

People will oppose the legislation because it does not require parental consent for minors to receive abortions or require a woman to inform her spouse prior to the procedure, Wilson said. Americans will not support federal funding for abortions under these circumstances, she said.

The Freedom of Choice Act does not bar states from requiring parental consent for minors to receive abortions, however, Connell said. "We regard this as unfortunate," she said. "But if we're going to be practical at all, we need to accept this as the way it goes."

In a related move, Clinton rescinded a nearly five-year moratorium on funding for research programs using tissue from aborted fetuses.

The Sansum Medical Research Foundation in Santa Barbara was explor-

ing a cure for diabetes using fetal tissue when former President Ronald Reagan blocked federal backing of the program in April, 1988.

The Sansum procedure involved transplanting fetal pancreatic tissue into the abdomens of diabetic patients. Once in place, scientists hoped the new tissue would begin producing insulin, reducing the patients' need for synthetic insulin injections, said Nancy Williams, director of public relations for Sansum.

Other fetal tissue research programs explored treatments for both Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Though the government never banned the research outright, the moratorium on funding and limit on the use of spontaneously aborted fetuses made the program too expensive and inefficient to continue, Williams said.

However, the research program is not in the clear yet, said Charles Peterson, Sansum director of research. "We don't know enough about any political changes yet, and the centralized bank of fetal tissue ... has ceased to exist," he said.

McCaffrey viewed the change in policy with disgust and likened the research to experiments carried out by the Nazis in Germany. "They're just like [concentration camp doctor Josef] Mengele," she said. "We've murdered so many millions of babies in this country, so I think Bill Clinton has blood on his hands."

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Students Turn Out For Genetic Disease Testing

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Sponsors of a free testing program for carriers of the fatal disease Tay-Sachs were surprised at the large number of students and others in the campus community who turned out Wednesday to take part in the event.

"It was better than anybody expected. We tested 302 students, which is twice as many as two years ago," said Amy Supinger of Community Affairs Board, which sponsored the event with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The test can determine whether a person has the recessive gene that carries the disease, said Barbara Luftman, California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program coordinator. A child whose parents both carry the Tay-Sachs gene has a 25% chance of developing the congenital illness.

"If a child is born with Tay-

Sachs, destruction of the nervous system will begin after about the first six months, and the child will die by age five in all cases," Luftman said.

The program periodically sends representatives to UC campuses to offer a free blood-testing service, which would otherwise cost about \$80 per test, according to Luftman.

Although the Tay-Sachs gene occurs more frequently among Jewish people, it can affect anybody, Student Health Services Director Cynthia Bowers said. While SHS does not offer the test, staffers can refer students to off-campus testing sites, she said.

The Tay-Sachs testing program has been funded by the state of California since 1974 and is conducted at UCSB once every two years, Luftman said.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Beta Phi will continue volunteering for the program in the future by offering volunteer workers and dispersing information about the test, said ATO philanthropy

chair Garret Higo.

"It is an important test because there is no other way to know if you are carrying the Tay-Sachs gene before you have kids," Higo said.

Pi Beta Phi members said that a Tay-Sachs test should be a requirement for a marriage license, said Carrie North, the sorority's philanthropy chair. "The testing doesn't take place normally until after a woman is pregnant. People just don't know about it," she said.

The California Tay-Sachs Disease Prevention program offers the only genetic test that can detect a disorder prenatally, Luftman said. "It is a prototype test for other genetic diseases," she said.

CAB applauds the program and regards it as a worthwhile service to the UCSB community. "Any type of health, educational or informational program, including free genetic testing, is valuable to the campus," Supinger said.

Staff Writer Brooke Nelson contributed to this story.

UEHLING

Continued from p.1
more than 100 of her colleagues across the nation in November of last year. Their action was applauded by the ACLU in a full-page advertisement that ran last December in the *New York Times*.

"[Uehling] is supportive of the rights of gays and lesbians. She has a long history of being opposed to discrimination," said UCSB spokesman Kief Hillsbery. "The chancellor supports what Clinton is doing."

Although many activist and lobby groups request the chancellor's endorsement, Uehling is extremely selective in giving out her stamp of approval, making this decision highly significant, Hillsbery said.

In light of the harsh criticism Uehling has recently received for her lack of taking a stance on issues, some members of the campus community were surprised by the chancellor's action.

This endorsement demonstrates that Uehling "believes in the principle of progressive change, but this is the first time I've heard of her taking this kind of position," said

The military's position on sexual orientation leads to distress and anger for many members of our community.

Chang-Lin Tien
chancellor, UC Berkeley

Mary McGhee, adviser to UCSB's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.

McGhee also endorsed Clinton's position on this issue. "Clinton has stuck his neck out, and I believe he will follow through with his promise" to end the military's ban on gays, she said.

Two years ago, UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien wrote a letter to Richard Cheney, then U.S. Secretary of Defense, urging the elimination of the ban against gays.

In his letter, Tien expressed concern over discrimination finding its way to the Berkeley campus via the military's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

"At Berkeley we are committed, in policy and in practice, to nurturing civility, free and thoughtful expression, and respect for differences among people. Thus the fundamental

conflict between our policy of nondiscrimination and the military's position on sexual orientation leads to distress and anger for many members of our community," the letter read.

Tien continued: "The lingering presence of this discrimination has been felt in the colleges and universities across the country that sponsor ROTC programs. Its immediate cessation would not only enable those ROTC units to attract outstanding young men and women who find discrimination abhorrent but would also provide an example of leadership for us all."

Uehling has no current plans involving any actions or statements against the federally funded training corps, Hillsbery said.

"Eliminating ROTC would be something to be done by the Academic Senate and the academic

committees. She has the power to review the decision in issues like this, but in practice she must follow the wishes of the faculty and student body," Hillsbery said.

"ROTC is not something she feels is a problem, because they don't have their own policy against gays. It's a military policy which is responsible for the discrimination against gays," he said.

Changes in military regulations may change in the future with Clinton's recent steps towards reform. Announced last week, the president's order forbids the military to question recruits on their sexual orientation or discharge homosexuals currently serving.

However, since Congress is the only body with the authority to amend the Pentagon's Uniform Code of Military Justice, the issue will continue to be hashed out in Washington.

Recently, a federal judge ruled the military ban on gays unconstitutional, contradicting 12 previous rulings that upheld the ban. If this case survives legal challenges it could carry more weight than Clinton's executive order, federal sources said.

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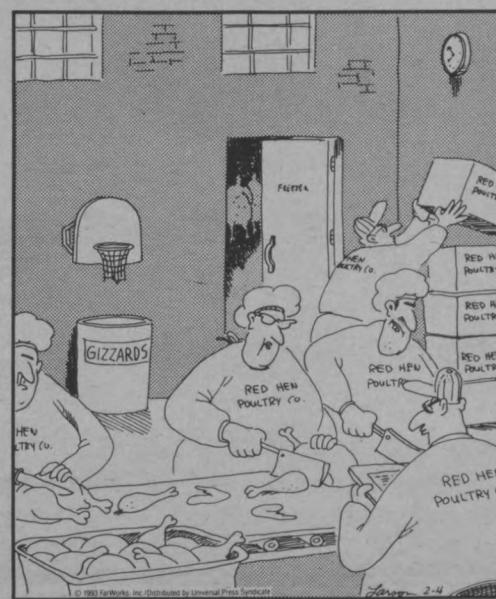
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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TODAY FOR SHOW AND TELL, I'VE BROUGHT A TINY MARVEL OF NATURE: A SINGLE SNOWFLAKE.



I THINK WE MIGHT ALL LEARN A LESSON FROM HOW THIS UTTERLY UNIQUE AND EXQUISITE CRYSTAL ...



...TURNS INTO AN ORDINARY, BORING MOLECULE OF WATER, JUST LIKE EVERY OTHER ONE, WHEN YOU BRING IT IN THE CLASSROOM.



AND NOW, WHILE THE ANALOGY SINKS IN, I'LL BE LEAVING YOU DRIPS AND GOING OUTSIDE.



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OPINION

"Instant gratification takes too long."
—Carrie Fisher

A UC Davis



BRENT MEESKE/Daily Nexus

Mad Dash

Ticket Handout Locations Will Be Announced Like Air Raids, Making the Process Worse

Editorial

UCSB is not a cauldron of Gaucho spirit. For years now, the Athletic Dept. has been trying to get people interested in their "Homecoming." No one cares. At UCLA, just as many people call themselves "Bruins" as "UCLA students." Few here tell their relatives they are Gauchos. Excepting basketball, more people are interested in the chaos of Isla Vista's music scene than in the campus's organized sports.

So if an organic display of Gaucho camaraderie spontaneously developed all by itself, it seems that it should be encouraged, right? For years now, students have come together in support of Gaucho Basketball, camping out in line all weekend for tickets to the UNLV game at the Thunderdome. They sat around all day and night with TVs, radios and barbecues, meeting people and talking about how great their Gauchos were. These are the people who actually bother to buy shirts with "Property of UCSB Athletic Dept." played across them. So the Athletic Dept. would probably want to coddle, hug and support them, right? You can't buy support that vehement, right?

Wrong, apparently. It was announced Tuesday that the Gaucho Student Ticket Committee has decided to end the UNLV campground. Instead the tickets will be distributed on the day of the game, at a secret location to be announced that morning, perhaps on ESPN. So fans will have to sit at home watching television until the location is announced. Distribution will commence 15-20 minutes later and the tickets will probably sell out in another 30.

What used to be a three-day party full of school spirit will likely become an hour-long frenzy.

Why all the secret-agent tactics just to get rid of a

fun Gaucho tradition? In the past it has cost a lot to hire the CSOs and the security necessary to keep of all of the campers under control. They seem to have forgotten that while CSOs cost a lot, lawyers cost more. And they may have to hire some to handle the lawsuits resulting from the crazed stampede sure to follow the revelation of the distribution center. Images of ticket-rabid hordes pouring out of the dorms and I.V. come to mind. Maybe no one will die, but maybe they will. In any case, you better hope they don't run you over on your way to class. You might want to watch out for that guy on the 1100cc rice-burner. He'll be on the bikepath "cause it's faster that way."

This is only part of the problem. Not only will the new system take away the fan camaraderie, replacing it with maddened and hateful competition, it will also discriminate against fans who are handicapped and can't win the race to the secret spot. It also hurts those students who, perhaps due to UC fee increases, can't afford cable television. They'll completely miss the announcement on ESPN.

"In the past, it has been difficult to ensure safety and protect the integrity of the line because students would skip classes and other responsibilities to stand in line," explained Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo. So because they're worried about "line integrity" and missed classes, students can now expect a disorderly and perhaps violent mob. The infrequent line rushes that occurred with the old system will look like dance parties compared to this. These fans are serious, folks. "We will be prepared for any situation that may arise and are confident that we'll have enough staff to maintain order," said Committee Co-Director John Feldman. OK, but that's what they said at Altamont.

Jason Sumner

As you know, students at California's public universities faced their share of difficulty in 1992. When I began my college career at UC Davis two years ago, University fees were \$600 per quarter. Since that time they have risen to nearly \$1,000 per quarter. To make matters worse, closed classes and restricted enrollments have forced some of us to consider five years in the University instead of the traditional four.

Of course, college students aren't the only ones suffering from a global recession that has left the government

That's why I hear so many students question Governor Pete Wilson's commitment to higher education in California. Why would any governor trim funding for UC and CSU?

with fewer revenues to pay for the growing demand on the services it provides. We all have been forced to tighten our belts in these tough times.

That's why I hear so many students question Governor Pete Wilson's commitment to higher education in California. Why would any governor trim funding for UC and CSU? Why

would any convenience coll investment in higher educa

Pete Wilson knows that th nomic restora especially hi that if Calif role in this fas young Califor and training renowned co

But Pete W that few of v make. As gov He knows tha will do no goo to be filled w from school.

the key to ren nomic growth excessive taxe some regulati businesses ou the ones that even fold alt California's e create the kin wage jobs we university gra

During last crisis, Wilson higher educat storm of con the legislatu higher fees, b untenable al killing taxes o on to future ge

The Reader's Voice

Refreshing!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have just attended a most productive meeting of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors. Refreshingly, it was characterized by a full agenda of park and recreation issues, most endorsed by a 5-0 vote since no ideological issues were involved. The interim general manager, with support from the working staff (grounds workers, the financial officer and the assistant general manager), made coherent recommendations for opening up our records to the public, eliminating unnecessary paperwork and making money spenders accountable for purchases. The audience was warm, participatory and fully supportive of the new administration.

The single jarring note was from a Dr. Bearman, an intimate of the previous board majority, who read a carefully worded document obviously prepared for media distribution and seemingly designed to be part of some effort to malign the IVRPD board chair, Dr. Hal Kopeikin.

This political maneuver cleverly involved statements designed to gain total and absolute acceptance by any reader not acquainted with the (political) content. The gist of his diatribe was that we needed to combat anti-Semitism, racism, sexism and other evils, focused in the person of the chair. He then called for an apology from Dr. Kopeikin for practicing these evils.

Most of us know that patriotism is the last refuge of scoundrels. The use of the Big Lie is a well known tactic. Here is another one: make charges of anti-Semitism and other disgusting slanders in order to appear clean and public minded.

The IVRPD is cleaning up its act, Dr. Bearman. Please clean up yours.

CHRIS GALLERY

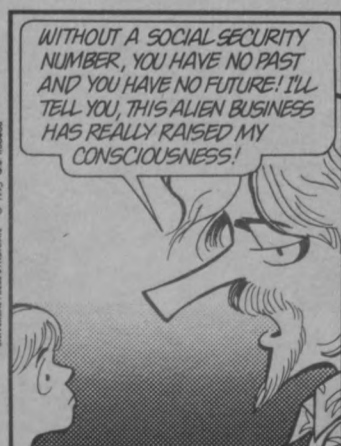
Satire!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Amy Ettinger and Deirdre Howard's response to my article (Daily Nexus, "Ending Patriarchal Subjugation of Men," Jan. 29). I find it hard to respond to their comments without attacking their intelligence, but I will restrain myself. First of all, the article was a satire! A satire, get it? A joke, a farce, an argument based on idiotic premises to make a point and poke fun at individuals or groups. A satire! Therefore, to attack the piece based on the arguments it contains is to miss the point, because the arguments used were designed to be ridiculous. Do you really think I'm serious when I say that judges and surgeons having to wear gowns is an example of patriarchal oppression? Do you really think I'm serious when I complain about glass ceilings experienced by men in the field of babysitting? Do you think I was being serious when I said it was unfair for the word "women"

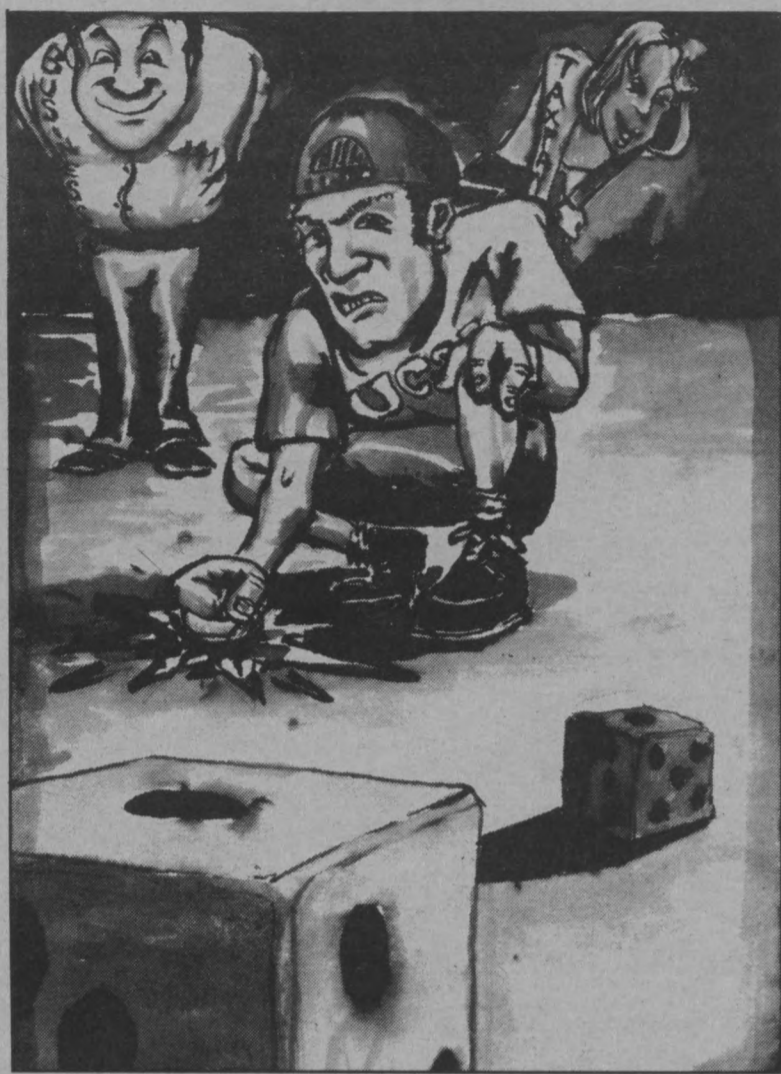
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



is Republican Speaks in Support of Wilson

any governor choose to in-
 con- college students, or to limit
 tment in the finest system of
 er education on earth?
 e Wilson is a UC graduate. He
 s that the key to California's eco-
 c restoration lies with education,
 ially higher education. He agrees
 f California is to play a decisive
 n this fast-paced global economy,
 g Californians will need the skills
 r training found in our world-
 owned colleges and universities.
 t Pete Wilson faces tough choices
 few of us would be willing to
 As governor, he must choose.
 ows that new skills and training
 o no good if there are no new jobs
 filled when we finally graduate
 school. Wilson has argued that
 ey to renewed prosperity and eco-
 c growth in California is lifting
 sive taxes and needlessly burden-
 regulations that are driving vital
 sses out of our state, and forcing
 nes that remain to downsize or
 fold altogether. Only then will
 rnia's entrepreneurs be free to
 e the kinds of high-skill and high-
 jobs we soon-to-be college and
 ersity graduates are studying for.
 uring last summer's state budget
 , Wilson's vision for the future of
 r education was at the center of a
 n of controversy. Democrats in
 egislature decried proposals for
 er fees, but could only offer two
 able alternatives: higher, job-
 g taxes or passing a budget deficit
 future generations. Both options



ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

would have resulted in limited oppor-
 tunity for us just as we were leaving
 college and trying to find work.

Before staking out a position, Wil-
 son had to weigh the costs and benefits
 to the whole state, not just one group
 or another.

*But Pete Wilson faces
 tough choices that few of
 us would be willing to
 make. As governor, he
 must choose.*

He could have raised taxes even
 higher. But every freshman economics
 major knows that raising taxes in a re-
 cession is the ticket to further decline
 and fewer jobs.

He could have gone along with the
 legislative majority and created a per-
 manent deficit that would limit our
 chance to succeed, by leaving today's
 problems for tomorrow's leaders.

He could have left college fees at
 their present level, only to severely cut
 enrollments and classes, unfairly limit-
 ing the opportunities for thousands of
 qualified high school graduates.

Or he could have left higher educa-
 tion fees alone, placing the burden of
 painful spending cuts on California's
 neediest children, or on the sick, the
 blind and disabled.

In our present fiscal crisis, there are
 no quick fixes and no easy answers.
 That is why choices for higher educa-
 tion are constrained in these austere
 times. The solution lies in striking a ba-

lance between varying interests. Given
 these constraints, Pete Wilson tried to
 strike that balance and chose to sup-
 port a painful but necessary fee in-
 crease for both the UC and CSU sys-
 tems. Only in this way can enrollments
 keep pace with California's exploding
 population. But even with the prop-
 osed increases, California's colleges
 and universities are still, by compar-
 son, the best bargain around, and still
 the envy of the world. In most states, a
 comparable education can't be found
 at any price.

Because our futures are inexorably
 tied to California's prosperity, Pete
 Wilson has focused his efforts on br-
 inging the flow of jobs back into Cali-

*Wilson's vision for the fu-
 ture of higher education
 was at the center of a
 storm of controversy.*

for- nia, and eliminating the strangle-
 hold of overspending and regulation
 that have caused our current prob-
 lems. This will demand sacrifice. But it
 is a sacrifice we can withstand if we are
 to ultimately strengthen California's
 college and university system. Most of
 all, it's the only way to ensure that Cal-
 ifornia will be a land of opportunity
 when we've graduated from college
 and are ready to put our education to
 use.

Jason Sumner is an intern in the gov-
 ernor's office, a junior at UC Davis
 and an editor of The Davis Republic.

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to have two extra letters than the word "men." Pull
 your head out, "your ignorance betrays you."

The only people who would think those types of
 arguments are legitimate are feminists. If you real-
 ized the piece was a satire (which I don't think you
 did), but still decided to write to the Nexus in the
 way that you did, then you need to lighten up. The
 weight of oppression placed on you by white males
 has become too much, you need a vacation!

By the way, now that I have straightened you out,
 how would you like to go out sometime? Drop your
 picture by the Nexus (preferably in a bikini) and if I
 like what I see I might give you your dream shot—a
 date with me! (***)note: This last paragraph utilizes
 a literary tool known as humor. This humor was
 specifically designed to be offensive to Amy and
 Deirdre and anyone else who chooses to be of-
 fended. Amy and Deirdre, please do not actually
 drop your picture off at the Nexus, and do not write
 the Nexus complaining about my rampant sexism. I
 am not a sexist pig, but I will assume the identity if I
 think it will anger certain people.)

MARK SCOTT

Flyer Reliant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Am I in junior high again? The recent behavior of
 Munkafust makes me wonder. I love the local
 music scene so prevalent in Santa Barbara/Isla
 Vista and rely on fliers often for information about
 upcoming shows. It shocked me that Munkafust
 purposefully and strategically placed fliers over
 fliers of other well-known bands playing the same
 night. The fliers were not placed on crowded trees
 where there was no room, but on fences with 50 feet
 of space for additional fliers. Could a band be so ig-
 norant of common courtesy that they don't know
 how childish that looks? Any band that has to hide
 the fliers of another band reflects an insecurity not
 only in their fans, but more importantly in their
 music. This kind of band is not worth my time, and
 especially not my money.

Grow up, Munkafust. Work with other bands,
 not against them. We will all profit in the long run.

LISA E. MARTEL

No Upsies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to express my feelings on the current
 situation revolving around UCSB Gaucho student
 ticket distribution for men's basketball. If I could
 summarize the situation in one word it would be
 "ridiculous!!" The main problem revolves around
 people saving places for their friends, girl/
 boyfriends, frat brothers, etc. The perfect example
 was before the New Mexico State game. Being the
 seventh person in line at approximately 7:30 a.m., I
 was expecting to receive a ticket in the 20s and en-
 ded up with number 101. I was very frustrated since

I also knew one of the first people in line but de-
 cided to be satisfied with my position.

The student ticket distribution staff made an ef-
 fort at about 10:40 a.m. to stop the line cutting, but
 by that time it was too little too late. I have come to
 realize in my four years of waiting for Gaucho tick-
 ets that saving spots is inevitable, but there needs to
 be a limit. Since there seems to be no way of avoid-
 ing the line cutting, the only real suggestion that I
 have is to have CSO monitor the line and stop peo-
 ple from cutting as well as from showing up minutes
 before and joining the line with their friends.

RYAN WEINSTOCK

Stall Poetry

Editor Daily Nexus:

Dear Willy,

I read this on the dorm's bathroom wall, right
 next to the bucket of tar remover, and thought of
 you. Here goes:

There once was a man from Goleta,
 Who said "Go away, we don't need 'ya!"
 "You're rowdy and poor,"
 "we don't wantcha' next door,"
 "cause you're lowering property rates."

Now come on.

First Will's friend's drill for oil,
 then they buy up our soil.
 Next, I suppose you'll call west I.V.,
 "Chamberland!"

Well the students were oh so polite,
 they said "Hey old man, you're in for a fight."
 'Cause we love this 'ole town, so don't mess
 around,
 I.V.'s fine, just the way it is.

SCOTT ROGERS

Animal Rights

Tiffany Story

It has been a while since I read about the liver transplant from a ba-
 boon to a human. As much as I hope that people not have to suffer or
 die from illness and disease, I do not believe that using animals in re-
 search will help them.

Animal experimentation, like the tobacco and drug industries, is
 big business. It is supported in this country by an estimated \$15 bil-
 lion a year in federal and state taxes, donations to charities and pri-
 vate industry.

That money is used to cage, injure and kill 65 to 100 million ani-
 mals every hour. Researchers claim animal research is necessary.
 They cite examples of scientific breakthroughs that could have hap-
 pened only through the use of animals.

In reality, death from the many diseases that plagued the world in
 the 19th and early 20th centuries were on the decline before specific
 therapies became available. Any medical journal will verify this. An
 increase in the standard of living, better diet, improvements in hy-
 giene and improved sewage systems were the main contributors to
 the disappearance of diseases like cholera, typhoid, tuberculosis, po-
 lio and smallpox.

And what about the deadly diseases concerning humans today?
 Cancer, heart disease, and AIDS are the biggest killers in our society
 today, and it is almost a fact that all are due to environmental causes.
 The number of animals used in research to fight these ailments is
 staggering, yet we are no closer to a cure for cancer than before. Heart
 disease is still the major problem of the western nations.

And, although there have been drugs to prolong the life of an
 AIDS victim, they have not found a cure. Perhaps in the near future
 people will wake up and realize that animals are not our subjects; we
 are not their kings.

They are on this earth to share it with humans. We have used them
 long enough.

Tiffany Story is a sophomore political science major.

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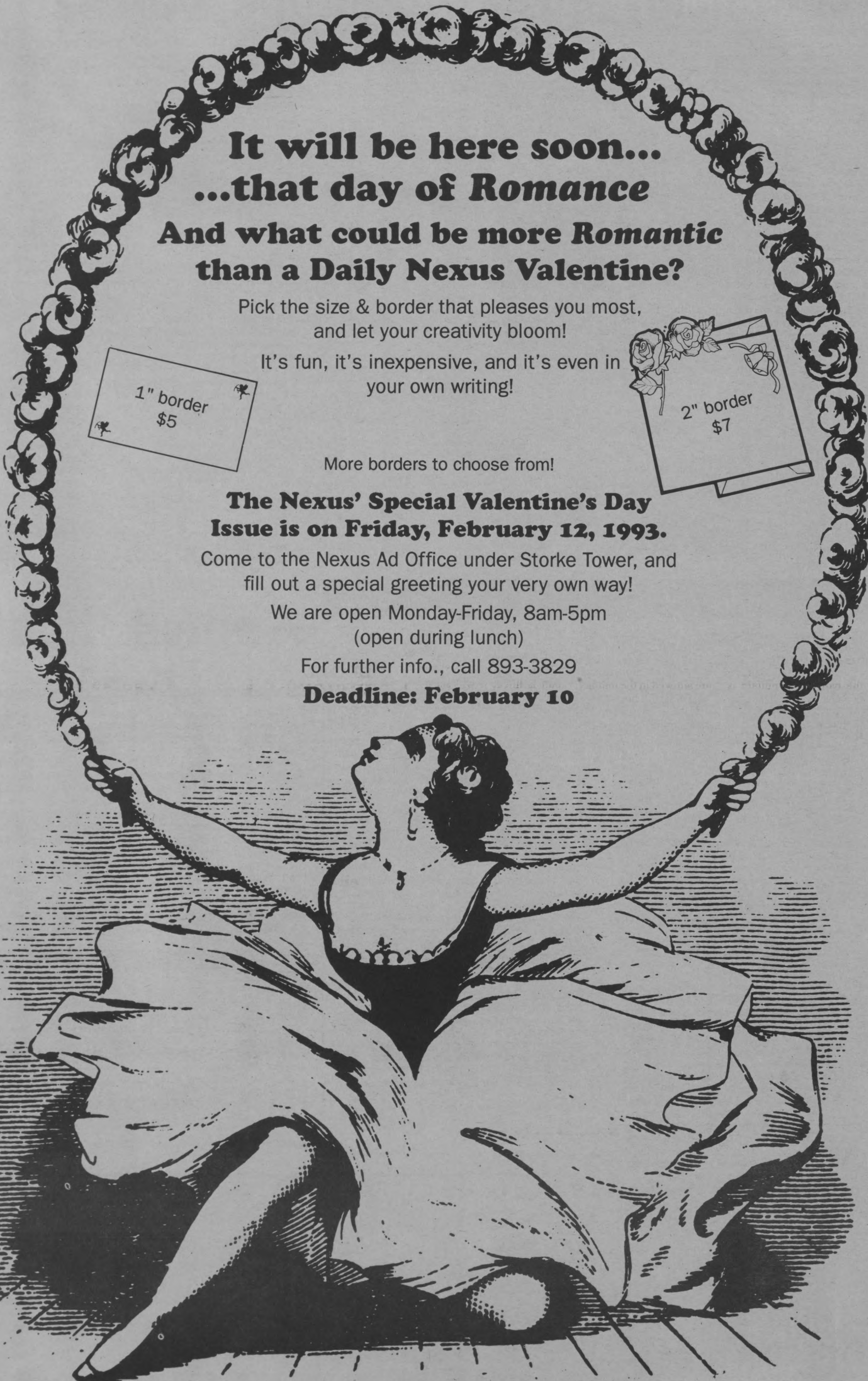
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ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

*I can't see out of my left eye!
 And there are trees growing
 out of my head! And my
 mouth seems to be one end of
 a suspension bridge! Oh God!
 Momma always said I should
 have written to the Nexus.*

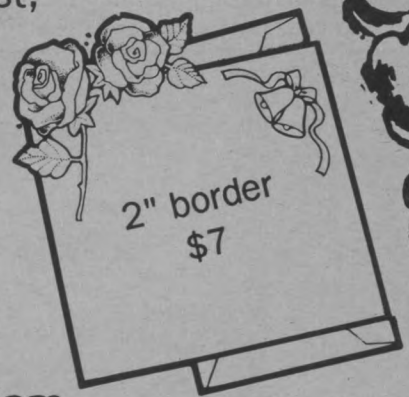
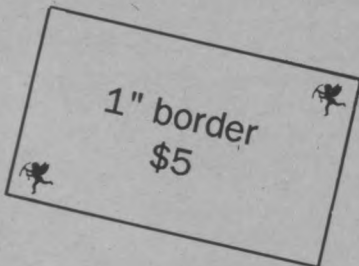


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Minority Student Artwork Sought

Staff at UCSB's Student Health Services are calling upon student artists to donate some of their works to make the facility appear a more welcoming environment and reflect an awareness of cultural diversity.

"Basically to make the place more inviting ... we particularly want artwork from people of color," said Dr. Maria Oliveira. "Cultural factors can make people from Hispanic or Black backgrounds feel irrelevant or not welcomed. We'd like to do it on our own, with student's own artwork for their own center."

This call for artwork reflects a wider concern for improving minority perceptions of, and access to, Student Health Services. The health center now has a Committee on Diversity meeting every week, and senior sociology major Beth Gilbert is currently engaged in a year-long internship to research attitudes towards health care amongst people of

color.

"[Perceived] underdiagnosing in the past is one reason given for not going. Also, people of certain ethnic backgrounds may not have regularly gone to the doctor for financial reasons, and not know that fees are paid for in A.S. lock-in fees," Gilbert said.

Diversity Committee head Judith Akiyoshi said she thought the interior of the health center should be brightened up to match the paint job its exterior received over winter break, and to make it seem less exclusionary. Akiyoshi cited the examples of the Womens' Center and MultiCultural Center.

"We're not doing this because we definitely have a problem," Akiyoshi said. "We want a visual effort to support our philosophical effort."

Any students interested in donating work are encouraged to contact Akiyoshi at 893-4163.

—Sean Blair

BAN

Continued from p.1
revoke the ban on gays in the military for six months. In the meantime, the military is prohibited from discharging troops on the basis of sexual orientation, and from asking recruits to disclose their sexual preference.

While Clinton said the ban is a violation of civil rights, military officials who oppose ending the ban said it would disrupt cohesion within military units and accelerate the spread of AIDS among troops.

According to UCSB ROTC Cadet Khahn Bui, many of the 60 ROTC cadets on campus are strongly opposed to lifting the ban. "The military is perceived as higher echelon, positive, strong. People have in their minds that homosexuals are weaker," Khahn said.

Despite claims that gays in the military would damage morale, homosexual rights advocate Seh Welch believes the ban is no different than racial discrimi-

nation. "It's really no different than saying if you're Black you can't be in the army," she said. Clinton's recent actions are a step in the right direction, according to Welch.

Lifting the ban will not bring gays into the military so much as it will give freedom to those who already belong, according to LGBGN member Mark Kerr.

"Gays have always been in the military, and it's really a matter of whether they can be honest and not have to live in fear," he said. "Millions of dollars are spent every year on witch hunts. It's counterproductive."

AIDS activists also addressed the fear that AIDS will spread at a higher rate if homosexuals are allowed in the military. "AIDS isn't a homosexual disease," Welch said. "The bottom line is that a sexual orientation doesn't have to do with their conduct."

Although gay discrimination in the military accounts for numerous investigations and discharges nationwide, officials said this has not

been the case on a local level. "No one has ever been discharged from ROTC at UCSB on the basis of sexual orientation," Hupe said.

Vandenberg Air Force base has not discharged anyone on the basis of sexual orientation in at least the past five years, according to Lt. Amy Rogerson. Although troops are discussing the controversy, the issue has not been a problem at the base.

"It's an emotional issue, so of course we have people on both sides of the fence," Rogerson said. Vandenberg has received orders to refrain from questioning recruits about their sexual orientation, Rogerson said.

Homosexual rights advocates expect that if the ban is lifted, it will set a precedent. "It'll affect how the courts handle the issue of discrimination against homosexuals, it could help in Oregon and Colorado," where recent legislation has attempted to prohibit laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination, Dalton said.

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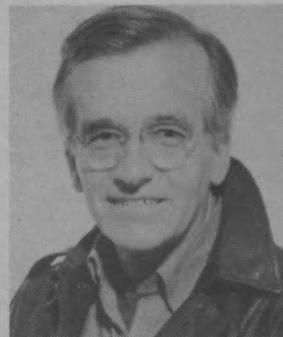
UCSB Interdisciplinary Humanities Center presents *Encountering the Quincentenary*
The second in a faculty lecture series 1992/93

Political Correctness, Multiculturalism and Mourning: The Pragmatics of a Critical Culture for the Americas

Giles Gunn, Professor

Department of English

Thursday, February 4
4 p.m., 8th floor Library



R.A.W. (Rape Awareness Week) TODAY!! TOWN HALL

Discussing sexism, sexual assault and RAPE:

- Gerald Horne - Black Studies Professor
- Laura Grindstaff - Soc. T.A.
- John Holloway - Apt. Living Res. Coord.
- Ron Alexander - Counselor at C&CS
- Nadine Cruz - Co-chair MUJER
- Ken Bower - Director, Bookstore
- Johnny Eise - 100 Black Men
- Quintilia Ávila - RPEP Peer

3:30-5:30 BROIDA 1640

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LACROSSE

Season Begins for SB Squads

The UCSB men's lacrosse team begins play this weekend on the road against Santa Clara University.

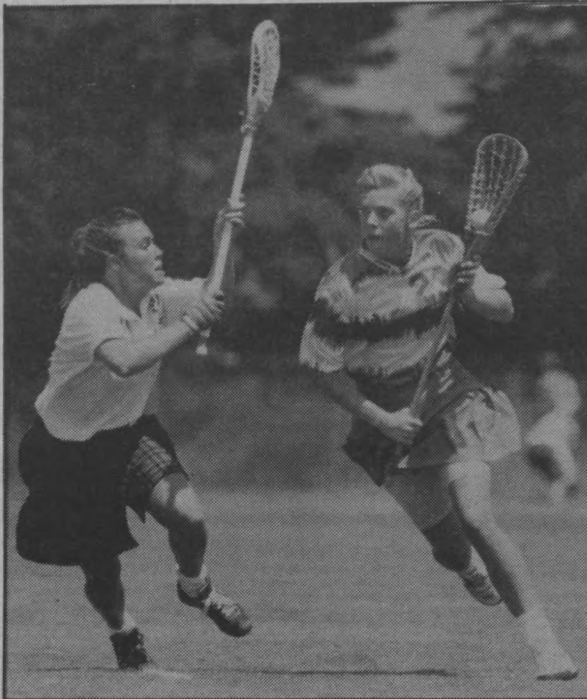
The Gauchos are coming off a season that saw them post an 8-4 record in the West Coast Collegiate Lacrosse League, and the squad hopes to improve this year under first-year Head Coach Pete Ginnegar. Ginnegar will be relying on senior captain Eric Anderson to provide leadership on the attack and goalie Davey Deffinbaugh to anchor the defense in '93.

As for Santa Clara, Ginnegar said he did not know what to expect. "We're not going to worry about them. We're just going to try and let our offense dictate to their defense," he said.

Meanwhile, the UCSB women's lacrosse team travels to St. Mary's University this weekend for a scrimmage before opening their season next weekend. The squad will host the UCSB Shootout Tournament next week.

Last year the Lady Gauchos dominated the women's West Coast Lacrosse League, finishing with a 22-2 overall mark. Santa Barbara has been the team to beat in the WWCLL the last several years, but lost eight starters to graduation last June. Ginnegar explained that while the Lady Gauchos are young, he still expects them to compete for the title.

—Mike Lavin



Daily Nexus File Photo

IN CONTROL: Stephanie Hurst (right) is one of the key returnees for the women's lacrosse squad.

NEVADA

Cont. from back page

stripe, along with sophomore transfer Kelli Dufficy. Shaw has hit 24 treys this year while Dufficy has nailed 28-74 (38%), putting her third in conference.

"I really don't know much about them, but I know their coach — I know that he's got them concentrating on us," UCSB junior forward Christa Gannon said. "I know that if we can play our game real well we can shut them down. If we can play our defense correctly, we shouldn't have problems with anything, and I'm glad we're taking that approach in the last few practices."

Gannon has been one of the guiding forces for Santa Barbara this season, averaging 12.9 ppg and 9.1 rpg. Before the UNLV



Christa Gannon

game she had recorded five consecutive double-double outings. Alongside Gannon will be senior center Becky Brown, who has averaged 15.1 points and 9.9 rebounds in Big West contests. Brown tallied 14 points against the Lady Rebels while playing only 18 minutes because of foul trouble.

Senior point guard Cori Close leads the team in scoring with 14 points per game and leads the Big West with 9.2 assists per conference game.

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NAME THE GAME!

The annual UCSB/UNLV basketball game at the Thunderdome is coming soon. But what will we call this matchup? "Duel at the Dome" and "Battle by the Beach" have been done before ... We need a new nickname for this hard-fought rivalry. Can you think of one? We've already rejected "Rutabegas with Vegas," "The UNLV Game" and "Rollie Sucks" as possible alternatives, but we're getting desperate. If you think of a good name, write it in the box below, rip out this ad and return it to the Daily Nexus office under Storke Plaza. We appreciate your input.



**We put it all together
in the Daily Nexus' Weekend Connection!**

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the **Weekend Connection**—a section that's filled with information about dining and other fun activities 'round town. Things like **Restaurants, Entertainment, Bars, Night Spots... and more!**

Don't miss it!

Coming THIS Friday — in the Daily Nexus!

LOST & FOUND

Found: Bike Helmet between ROTC & Career buildings. Call 562-5459 lv.msg.

Lost: Pair of gold framed glasses in light blue pouch. Lost on 1/28. Jim 685-0900

SPECIAL NOTICES

Bob Marley Day
Numerous bands will help you celebrate the man behind the myth!! So come join the Party on Saturday Feb. 6th at the Anaconda! Proceeds will benefit Let Isla Vista Eat and if you bring 2 non-perishable foods you will receive \$1 off the admission! So come on out!! ??s Call Live 968-2111.

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No, Darling, you can't call me Troy. You can call me Snake, Boomer, Fridge, Ickey, Edgar or Fred, but not Troy. So what are the rules of this game? You've got to clarify this stuff before I commit to anything (My agent said so.). So, what's the deal, and should I visit a drugstore first? Write back Darling, oh love of my life and brightener of my days, in the NEXUS PERSONALS.

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 - Eight: Comb. form
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 - Fast
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 - Blushing
 - Indian warrior
 - Sheep
 - Card game
 - Tear
 - "— Spake Zarathustra"
 - Very fast
 - Eight homophone
 - Ancient region of Asia Minor
 - Redacts
 - Actor's dream
 - Obfuscate
 - Artistic style
 - Soup or shooter
 - Mode
 - Red chalcony
 - Exceed
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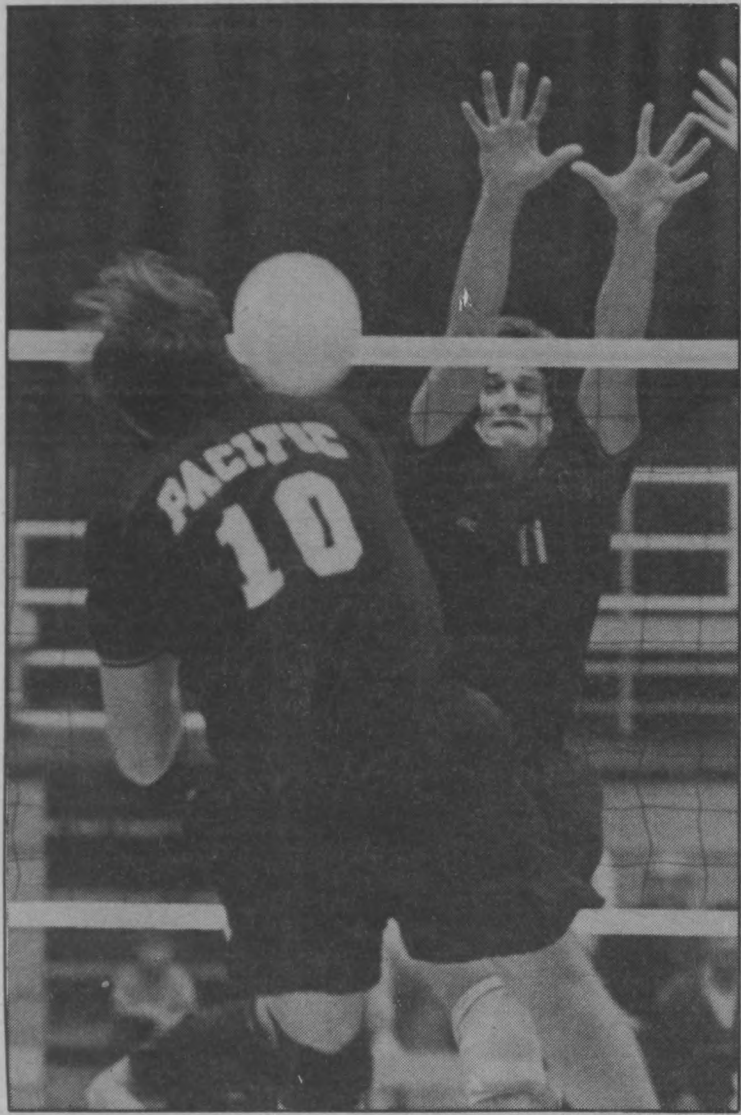
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- Catchall abbr.
- Bridge fees
- Right-of-way
- Baseball's Reese
- Put 2 and 2 together
- Madrid mister
- Gazelle of Tibet
- Glues
- "My country, —"
- Just off the press
- Actress Merkel
- "Arabian Nights" sailor
- Entertainer Lee
- Wedding words
- Half of MVIII
- Lemon or lime enhancer
- Child's game
- No —, ands, or buts
- "Wayne's World" word
- twinkling: instantly
- Bruins' Bobby
- Composer Rorem
- Socks, at times
- Rules of conduct
- Garland
- Lab vessels
- Chicago's airport
- Welles
- Grimm characters
- 59 arm bone
- 60 Part of speech
- 61 Costner role
- 62 Swindle
- 63 On the briny
- 64 Copper
- 65 Word with high or deep

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2/4/93

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RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

THE MAIN MAN: Freshman Amaury Velasco (right), seen here during a win over UOP, was named MPSF Player of the Week.

Spikers Thump Tritons at San Diego

Gauchos Roll to 15-4, 15-6, 15-5 Win, Raise MPSF Record to 3-0

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

One kind of has to feel sorry for the UC San Diego men's volleyball team.

Playing host to #6 UCSB last night, the Gauchos became the Tritons' third top-10 opponent in five matches. As in its previous five matches, underdog UCSD did not emerge as the victor. Santa Barbara rolled over San Diego in a three game sweep, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5, and in the process, lowered the Tritons' overall and conference records to 0-5. The Gauchos, on the other hand, won their third in a row and remained undefeated in the regular season, upping their overall record to 3-1, 3-0 in conference play.

UCSD opened the first game with a service ace, but it would prove to be the only time that the Tritons would hold a lead throughout the entire match. Unfazed by the ace, the Gauchos began their annihilation of the Tritons with an impressive combination of strong hitting and in-your-face blocking.

When all the damage had been accounted for, UCSB finished with an incredible .558 hitting percentage and recorded 17 blocks; this compared to UCSD's .111 hitting mark and a meager six blocks.

One area that the Gauchos did struggle at was their serving. However, as UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston explained, his squad's 18 service errors and nine aces were all part of the game plan.

"One of our goals was to go in and work on tough serves, and we knew that we could probably

afford to miss a lot," Preston said. "We were serving as tough as we could, and although our error to ace ratio should have been closer to one, it almost never is."

Preston did not play his starting setter, senior Jeff Zevely, instead giving the nod to freshman Todd Rogers for the first two games. In the third game, starting middle blocker Jason Mount was joined by seniors Greg Ryan, Kory Hull and Craig Buccola, sophomore Brian MacDonald and freshman Jimmy Prabhu as Preston's starting six.

Despite being overpowered from the beginning, the Tritons did put up a decent effort and actually outdug the Gauchos by a 24 to 17 edge.

"If they'd get a block or if they put a couple balls down, they'd get fired up," Preston said. "They had a run of three points in the second game, but we were never threatened."

Redshirt freshman Amaury Velasco, who was named this week's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Player of the Week, led UCSB with eight kills. Ryan and Mount also tallied eight putaways, as did UCSD's top player on the evening, Mitchell Yap. UCSB junior outside hitter Hector Lopez chipped in seven kills, while senior outside hitter Stace Lougeay put down six.

A rematch between these two teams will come tomorrow at noon when the two schools meet at the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament, a three-day event that will be played at the crosstown campus of San Diego State. Along with Santa Barbara, the #4 and #5 teams in the nation will be present at the San Diego tournament, with Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne and Cal State Northridge headlining the eight-team event. The #7 Long Beach State 49ers and #8 Hawaii Rainbows will also be featured, as well as the hosting #13 Aztecs of SDSU.

Softball Squad Splits With Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo

By Deborah Rafii
Reporter

After winning the opening game of its first double header of the year Wednesday, the last thing that the UCSB softball team wanted was to settle for a split. However, a split is exactly what the squad left with.

The Gauchos took game number one from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, 3-0, but the Mustangs responded in the nightcap, winning 3-2 to give the teams a split at San Luis Obispo yesterday afternoon.

Freshman Stacy Atwood pitched the entire first game for the Gauchos, throwing a shutout in her NCAA debut. Atwood gave

up three hits, had no walks and notched one strikeout over seven innings.

On the offensive end, Santa Barbara had nine hits in the opener, three coming from junior Krissy Kyriazis, who also drove in two of UCSB's three runs.

"I'm very impressed with our effort in our opening games," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "We hit very well all afternoon."

The Gaucho effort wasn't quite as successful in the second game. Santa Barbara scored twice early to take a 2-1 lead over Cal Poly, but the Mustangs tied the Gauchos in the sixth inning against senior pitcher Margo Melendrez. UCSB junior Becca Berline took over the pitching at the top of the seventh, only to give up a hit to Cal Poly shortstop

Rhonda Gavert with the bases loaded to allow two runs.

After throwing a complete game in the opener, senior All-American Julie Rome returned to pitch the last two innings of the second game for the Mustangs, the second-ranked team in Division II.

The Gauchos were unable to hit consistently in the nightcap, getting no more than two hits in any inning.

"I'm very pleased with the team at this point, but it was frustrating to have our hits spread out so much in the second game," Pearce said.

Sophomore Annjanette Vitulli had a total of three hits in the double header for UCSB, with two coming in the second game.

Bring Two Friends Schick Hoops Tournament Coming to SB Campus

The dream of playing on the floor of an NBA arena could come true for participants in this weekend's UCSB Intramurals/Schick Super Hoops Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament 1993.

Sponsored by Schick Razors with support from Reebok International, this NBA-endorsed event will start with 800 campus tournaments. Winners of the campus events will advance to 22 Regional Festivals and 18 championship games, each decided at NBA venues throughout the country.

It is estimated that approximately 250,000 nonintercollegiate athletic students will take part in this tournament, which is also endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

The first whistle blows this Saturday at the Events Center at 10 a.m., with the top male and female UCSB teams representing Santa Barbara at the Regional Tournament on Saturday, Feb. 27, at USC.

According to Intramurals Assistant Director David Lochbaum, the tournament creates an exciting atmosphere for both players and nonparticipants. Lochbaum got to watch a three-man team from his alma mater, Illinois State, play during half-time of a Chicago Bulls game as part of last year's Super Hoops competition.

NBA sites of this year's event have yet to be decided. Sign-ups are still being taken by the Intramural Office until today at Rob Gym Trailer #304. The fee for UCSB student teams is \$10, and \$25 for all other teams.

—Rob Carpio

Lowly Nevada to Face 'Cantankerous' UCSB

Women Look to Bounce Back After Blowout

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

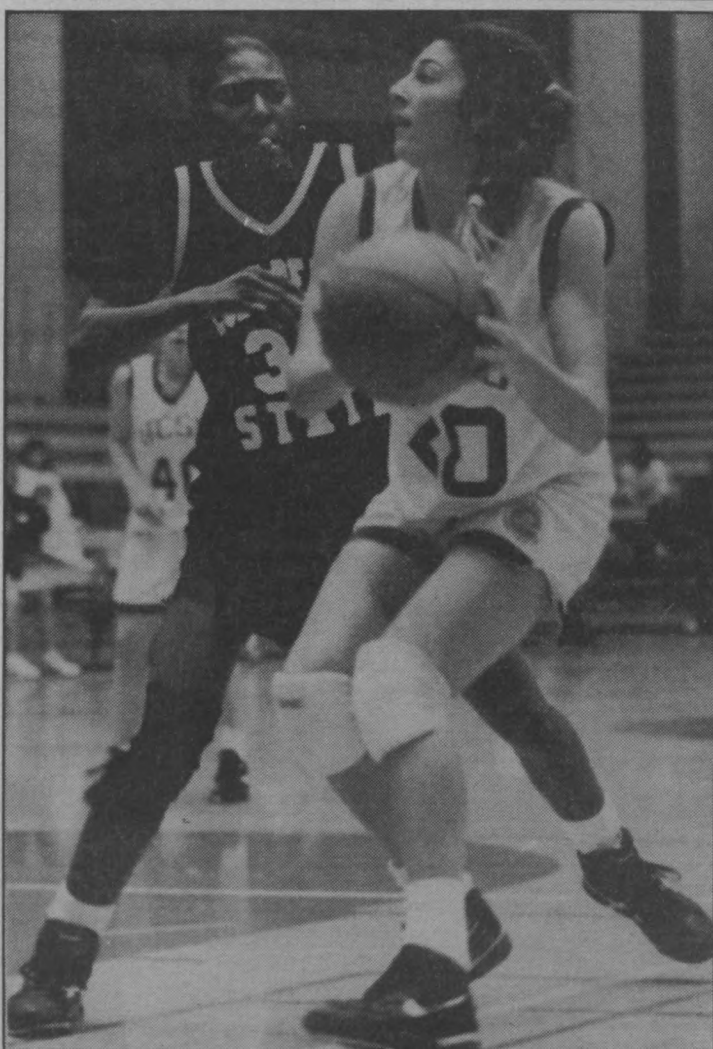
After getting stung by UNLV last Saturday by 38 points, the UCSB women's basketball team will be trying to get back to the basics when it takes on the University of Nevada in the Events Center tonight at 7:30.

The Gauchos (9-8 overall, 7-2 in the Big West) had won five straight games before playing Vegas, and they will try to make the Wolf Pack a sacrificial lamb on their way back to winning ways. Nevada has gone 1-13 overall and 1-8 in league play in its opening season in the Big West Conference. The team's only win came against Long Beach State on Jan. 7, and Nevada has lost seven consecutive games since then.

"I'm hopeful that we'll be in a frame of mind where we'll be very cantankerous when we go out on the court," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We certainly should feel right now in a nasty mood, not real happy. Our apple cart not only got upset, but got it thrashed all over that South Campus Gym last Saturday. I know our pride got hurt and I know our players will be very eager to come back out and assert that feeling of dominance again over Big West opponents."

One main concern for the Gauchos will be the point production of Nevada's Ann Barry. The senior forward has averaged 16.2 points per game this season, placing her fifth in conference. She has also pulled down 12.1 rebounds per game and shoots free throws at an 82% clip, which are both tops in the Big West.

Junior Tiffany Shaw is second on the team in scoring at 11.6 ppg and is one of the two main threats from outside the three-point



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Freshman Sasha Scardino and her UCSB teammates will be hungry for a win tonight after last week's 38-point loss.

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