

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 107

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



MICHAEL D'ERPIRO/Daily Nexus

This store adjacent to Javan's will offer I.V. residents shampoo, dishwashing soap and other generic household products. Construction is slated to be completed by mid-May.

Bargain Shopping

New I.V. Store Will Stock '99-Cent Items'

By C-J Conklin
Reporter

Isla Vista will soon have its very own discount store as a result of the combined efforts of two longtime residents.

The establishment will find its home in a building currently under construction next to Javan's eatery at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Seville Road.

Sid Goren, retired Navy captain and University of California administrator, purchased the three adjacent lots in 1975. He recently used two of the lots for storage spaces commonly used as practice studios for I.V. bands.

"When I bought it, it was the town dump," Goren said. "[They] said I'd never make anything out of it. ... People were always asking about the property, wanting to buy it, but I wasn't interested in selling."

Punam Prajapati, a 1970 UCSB graduate in engineering and a licensed contractor, approached Goren with the idea for the store.

"[He] had been doing work down south in Oxnard, Santa Paula, Bakersfield," Goren said. "He was tired of running around on contracting jobs and hoped to settle down and make money in I.V."

The pair has run into some delays in construction due to the county's stringent building codes. "It's been a real challenge and a real fight," Go-

ren said. "It takes plenty long for the applying for permits. Application fees keep going up, mitigation fees keep going up. Sometimes the requirements are unknown because the county changes unbeknownst to builders."

Both co-owner and builder, Prajapati is using his own crew and is involved in all aspects of the construction. Work began in February, and the store should be completed and open by mid-May. Prajapati plans to manage the store as well.

Prajapati is a 22-year resident of the area. Three years ago he ran a market on Pardall, so he has previous sales experience in I.V. The new store will stock what he calls "99-cent items," including shampoo, dishwashing soap, household utensils and generic products.

His idea is based on similar outlets in other areas that have proven successful. "Once you go in L.A., they are on any street," Prajapati said.

He believes that low prices will attract students, allowing him to compete with I.V.'s established businesses.

"It will give the store a lift as far as new items," Prajapati said. "Students don't care about super quality, but the right price. ... This is a new business, a different type. So far, everybody's looked into food, clothing."

The store's location was also cited as a benefit for both students and surrounding business owners.

See STORE, p.11

Yang Leaves Positive Impression After Visit

Campus Community Lauds Chancellor-Elect

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

Chancellor-elect Henry T. Yang's first appearance at UCSB garnered rave reviews from campus constituents who met with him these past two days.

In various meetings Monday with faculty, students and staff, Yang confirmed the favorable recommendations he received upon being chosen as the campus' fifth chancellor.

He accepted comments and advice about his new job and the duties that lie before him. Yang also urged concerned individuals to call or write him about specific issues and said he would attempt to visit them personally, according to Associated Students presidential candidate Guy Harrell.

"He seems very open to suggestions and input," Harrell said. "Everyone was giving him advice and he graciously accepted it. He took comments and suggestions to heart."

Vice Chancellor for Student

Affairs Michael Young agreed that among Yang's top priorities are the students and the opportunity to meet with as many constituents as possible once he is integrated into the university.

"I did talk to him about his interest ... [in interacting] with [students] at formal levels and informal opportunities," Young said. "He approached me before I even had the chance to talk to him about it. He seems very comfortable with working with the students."

David Sheldon, vice chancellor for administrative services, agreed the chancellor-to-be created a personable first impression and possesses valuable communication skills necessary for the top executive post.

"I was very comfortable talking to him and he was a good communicator," Sheldon said. "I think that's very valuable as a leader and as a chancellor. He also has a great deal of integrity."

"I found him to be even more personable and impressive than

See YANG, p.10

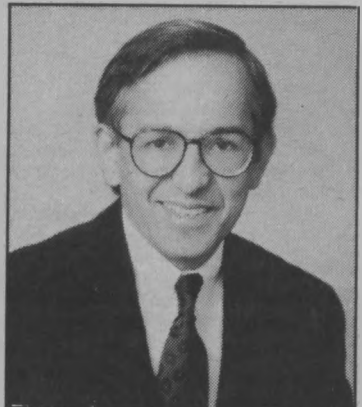
UCSB Graduate to Join Regents as UC Alumni Assn. Representative

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

This summer a UCSB graduate will be joining the ranks of the University of California Board of Regents to represent the UC Alumni Assn.

Ralph Carmona was elected UCAA treasurer by the UCSB Alumni Assn.'s Board of Directors in February, which includes a two-year term as regent designate. Beginning July 1, he will serve as a designate for a year, replacing current treasurer Peter Preuss, before assuming a voting post.

Carmona, director of Public Affairs and Economic Development with the Sacramento Mun-



Ralph Carmona

icipal Utility District, believes his experiences there will help him develop a close relationship

See CARMONA, p.7

Questionnaire Targets Spending Habits of UCSB Students, Staff, Faculty

By Leo Treyzon
Reporter

A university-funded telephone survey will begin next week to measure the spending habits of UCSB students, faculty and staff and their economic impact on the Santa Barbara area.

This independent survey will provide an accurate record of the spending habits associated with people affiliated with UCSB, according to UCSB/Isla Vista liaison officer Yonie Harris, who helped organize the project. "We want to know who spends what, where and when," she said.

Lehua Marking, director of governmental relations, said Sedway and Associates, an independent research

organization based in San Francisco, will conduct the phone survey to ensure its validity.

The stratified random sample, set to begin next week, will include 350 students and 350 faculty and staff to yield 95% statistical accuracy, Marking said.

The survey is being conducted in a period in which the county is facing severe funding cutbacks and a recession, she added.

"This is just responsible management," she said. "Any large institution would not want to dabble in numbers. We want certainty when it comes time to negotiate with the county."

The questionnaire is designed to provide information on the university's consumer influence on surrounding businesses, said Bob Kuntz, assistant vice chancellor for budget and planning.

"This survey attempts to quantify the economic impact of UCSB to the local community," he said.

As the county's single largest sales tax generator, UCSB generates a great deal of income from students, faculty and staff.

However, it also incurs large costs, including the annual Halloween celebrations in Isla Vista. Though this event brings in visitors eager to spend money in the community, it also entails costly police expenditures, Marking said.

Although Marking is unsure of the project's outcome, a similar survey conducted in the 1970s found the university had a beneficial economic impact on Santa Barbara County.

Daily Nexus

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Taking no prisoners

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

So the big question of the day is... "What does the UCSB Sports Information office have against the Nexus?" Pray tell, why didn't they let us know about Ben Howland moving on. What's the problem folks?

While we're on the topic.... A tip of the old Foghat to Howland, who has long paid his dues and deserves a head coaching job. His loss will be felt by the UCSB program, but he's certain to do well at NAU. Now if he can just get over their silly nickname, the Lumberjacks.

Wednesday's High: 68, Low: 48
 Outlook: Foggy part of the time.
 High tide: 7:48 am (4.6), 8:36 pm (4.6)
 Low tide: 1:55 am (1.3), 2:14 pm (0.1)
 Sunset: 7:24 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:39 am.

HEADLINERS

Zulus Brandish Spears, March in Natal

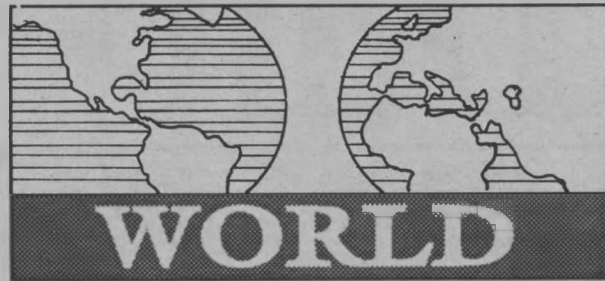
EMPANGENI, South Africa (AP) — Nationalist Zulus brandishing spears, clubs and sticks defied a state of emergency to march Tuesday in this Natal province city.

Police said Tuesday that 88 people had been killed in political violence in the Zulu-dominated province since Thursday, when the state of emergency was declared. The death toll could climb as casualty reports from far-flung rural settlements reach regional police.

Despite earlier vows to disarm marchers, police and troops did nothing as the Zulus arrived in buses Tuesday to support their king's demand for a sovereign Zulu state.

The emergency regulations give troops broad powers to detain troublemakers and keep weapons off the streets.

"You couldn't disarm them ... without a lot of



bloodshed," police Maj. Margaret Kruger said after 10,000 people swarmed through Empangeni, about 90 miles north of Durban. "They would go for the police ... and the police would open fire."

She said the province-wide state of emergency had "clearly been contravened" by the weapon-wielding marchers and police planned to press charges.

Zulu tribal chiefs called for the show of force at Empangeni to protest the deaths of Zulus in political violence in the area and to commemorate those killed

last week after a Zulu march in Johannesburg.

An all-Zulu army battalion was able to take stronger action at a smaller commemoration near Wembenzi, a Black township 100 miles southwest of Empangeni. About 100 Zulu soldiers set up a roadblock to search 400 Zulus entering the rally site, and confiscated spears and clubs, as well as a few firearms.

Zulus say the traditional weapons they carry at rallies and other public gatherings are an essential part of their culture, and

any attempts to seize them insult Zulu tradition. The African National Congress has pressed for the weapons to be banned, saying their display intimidates rivals and increases tensions.

Among the 88 people killed since the emergency was imposed were 10 people shot Sunday in Ndwedwe, north of Durban. Police had few details, and Tuesday's report was the first word of the killings. The area has been hard-hit by the war between Zulu members of the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party.

The region's violence is rooted in the Zulu nationalists' opposition to the April 26-28 election. The result will be diminished power for Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who is chief minister of KwaZulu.

Parents Ask for Increased Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echoing a theme of President Clinton's, parents blame uninvolved parents for many of the problems facing public schools, a survey said Tuesday. Suggested solutions: homework hotlines and employer-donated time off work for school volunteers.

The survey, sponsored by the American Assn. of School Administrators, said parents generally give good grades to their local schools. But they say schools could improve if they crack down on troublemakers, reduce overcrowding, teach values and increase parental involvement.

Pollster Celinda Lake said parents cited lack of time as the No. 1 reason for not getting involved. More than a quarter said they believe they don't care enough.

"I am a working mom,"



a Dayton, Ohio, woman told the pollsters. "I think it is really tough. I think families are so squeezed for having time with their kids."

In his State of the Union address last January, Clinton stressed the role of parents.

"Parents who know their children's teachers and turn off the television and help with the homework and teach their kids right from wrong — these kind of parents can make all the difference," he said. "I know. I had one."

Education Secretary Richard Riley has repeatedly

implored parents to turn off the television set and spend more time with their children.

Parents are looking for help from educators and employers.

"A lot of workplaces need to be more school-friendly," Lake said.

She said parents would like an hour off each month to volunteer in school. Forty-six percent strongly favor a requirement that each parent volunteer for at least one day each school year.

As to what the schools can do, 44% of the parents strongly favor a home-

work hotline that gives details about their child's assignments, the poll said. Lake said parents also would like curriculum handbooks and a monthly newsletter.

Twenty-one percent said increased parental involvement helps children and parents take school more seriously, 18% said it helps solve discipline problems, and 17% said it helps instill values in children.

Paul Houston, the association's executive director, said schools have backed off from teaching values because of the fear that it would violate the constitutionally mandated separation of church and state. But the poll indicated that some parents want them taught.

Twenty percent said the lack of discipline and values makes education worse locally; 22% said it is a detriment nationally.

Erik's Lawyer Agrees to \$125,000 Deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik Menendez's attorney agreed Tuesday to accept \$125,000 in public funds to defend him at his retrial on murder charges, a deal called a taxpayer bargain by the judge who brokered the compromise.

"I think the public has benefited and hopefully Mr. Menendez has benefited and we can go forward," Superior Court Judge Cecil Mills said after a hearing on the simmering payment dispute.

"Everybody compromised and that's the best way to resolve issues," defense attorney Leslie Abramson said outside court.

Erik, 23, and brother Lyle, 26, are charged with murdering parents Jose and Kitty Menendez in



their Beverly Hills mansion on Aug. 20, 1989. Their first trial ended with each defendant's jury deadlocked.

Lyle's attorney chose not to represent him at the retrial. Abramson sought to continue defending Erik but the court originally balked when she asked to be paid by the county because the brothers had run out of money.

The judge initially took

the position that Abramson's contract with her client covered any subsequent trials.

On Tuesday, Mills offered Abramson half the fee she originally estimated and she accepted as long as the compensation is on a yearly basis, not indefinitely.

Mills said Abramson's role in the case will ultimately save taxpayers money because she is well-

versed in the legal issues in the case and she can move forward quickly. In addition, she has launched a defense fund to raise private money for expenses.

Mills made his \$125,000 proposal after hearing testimony from five other prominent defense lawyers who said that Abramson's request for court appointment when her client's family fortune ran out is not unusual.

Attorneys Gerald Chaleff, president of the Los Angeles County Bar Assn., Jay Jaffe, Roger Diamond, Barry Levin and Peter Giannini said they all interpreted Abramson's original contract with Erik to cover only his original trial.

Supes Delay Goleta Plan Approval

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors postponed for one week a decision on approving modifications of a change in its Local Coastal Program.

The supervisors directed county staff to draft a letter to the California Coastal Commission approving the CCC's modifications to the county's Goleta Community Plan amendments. Approval is contingent upon agreement that the plan allows for some development in environmentally sensitive areas.

Supervisors are particularly concerned about the GCP's impact on potential development by Southwest Diversified at Ellwood Shores and Santa Barbara Shores.

The commission has mapped out environmentally sensitive grassland areas that consist of bunches of grass and open space. The board of supervisors wants to be certain that the CCC recommendations will allow development around the grass bunches, in the open spaces. County staff recommended approval of the modified amendment with those assurances.

"Our recommendation on the overall process is that your board accept the Community Plan as modified but directly communicate with the commission that both your board and

“
You should know what you are accepting from the coastal commission before you accept it.

Randy Fox
vice president
Southwest Diversified

”
the commission in their actions on the Southwest Diversified property seem to leave the door open," said staffer Dan Goren.

Environmentalists at the meeting urged the board to immediately pass the community plan and defer debate on the grasslands issue.

"What we're looking at today are some suggested modifications to policies and development standards in the Goleta Community Plan that appear to be consistent with the county's directions," said Linda Krop, the Environmental Defense Center's acting chief counsel.

"If the only issue of dispute deals with the interpretation of the commission regarding the actual developable area on the Ellwood/Santa Barbara Shores specific site, that is an issue pending before the commission in the context of the specific plan application," Krop said.

Southwest Diversified Vice President and Chief Counsel Randy Fox urged a more cautious approach,

one that the board eventually adopted.

"What I would really urge you to do is to seek clarification of the environmentally sensitive habitat grassland issue," Fox said. "That's for a really basic reason. You should know what you are accepting from the coastal commission before you accept it."

The California Coastal Commission oversees all development along the coast to ensure it complies with state laws. Communities within an area along the shore, called the coastal zone, must develop Local Coastal Programs that outline their plans for development to the CCC.

The county spent several years drafting the Goleta Community Plan and the Santa Barbara/Ellwood Specific Plan as amendments to its Local Coastal Program, to allow for new development, including Southwest's plan.

Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers urged his fellow board members to approve the modified amendments to bring the long ordeal to a final close.

"Some of those changes I think are good. Some of those changes may be suspect or not well understood by the members of the board," Rogers said. "But I think the key is to try to get this done and move ahead and approve this."

The board is expected to approve the amendments next Tuesday with a letter to the CCC.

What was the difference between the persecution of the Jews and the persecution of other groups classified by the Nazis as enemies of the Third Reich?

Answer: The Jews were the only group singled out for total systematic annihilation by the Nazis. To escape the death sentence imposed by the Nazis, the Jews could only leave Nazi-controlled Europe. Every single Jew was to be killed according to the Nazis' plan. In the case of other criminals or enemies of the Third Reich, their families were usually not held accountable. Thus, if a person were executed or sent to a concentration camp, it did not mean that each member of his family would meet the same fate. Moreover, in most situations the Nazis' enemies were classified as such because of their actions or political affiliation (actions and/or opinions which could be revised). In the case of the Jews, it was because of their racial origin, which could never be changed.

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RUSH ATO

Wednesday
7-10 pm
Freebird's
Burritos

Thursday
7-10 pm
Formal
Rush

Friday
6-9 pm
Formal
Rush

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TEST DRIVE**

April 10

at
UCSB

LSAT MCAT
GMAT GRE
SAT

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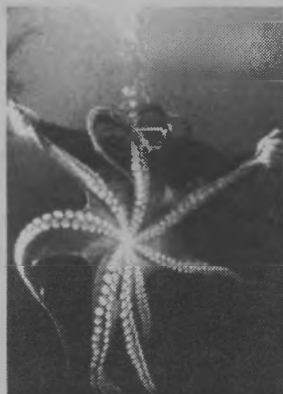


Oakland Ballet has something going for it that few companies can boast...true grit.
SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS

One of the country's best regional ballets performs three witty *Parlova Dances*, reconstructed by UCSB's Frank W.D. Ries; *Sightings*, about angels on earth; and *Nothin' Doin' Bar*, a comic peek at a 1920s speakeasy.

Tuesday, April 12 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Wednesday, April 13 / 6:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

STUDENTS: \$15 / \$13 / 10.

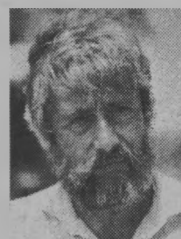


Atlantis with Anima Mundi

An underwater fantasy on film that combines incredible photography and an enthralling musical score. *Atlantis* features graceful manta rays, slithery sea snakes, sharks and dolphins. *Anima Mundi* celebrates Earth's diverse riches.

Friday, April 8 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

STUDENTS: \$4. AT THE DOOR ONLY.



Jean-Michel Cousteau Legacy of the Living Sea

The famous oceanographer in a discussion and screening of three short films.

Thursday, April 14 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

STUDENTS: \$7. IN ADVANCE AND AT THE DOOR.

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Tickets/information: 893-3535

A.S. Places Clearview on Agenda

A triad of position papers sponsored by an Associated Students presidential candidate will lead off Wednesday evening's A.S. Legislative Council meeting.

The first position paper submitted by Dave Ricks, a former Leg Council representative, introduces opposition to Mobil Oil's Clearview Project. The bill stipulates that the project is unsafe. In light of the company's recent spill on the Santa Barbara coast, Ricks believes the environmental costs of onshore drilling outweigh its financial benefits.

According to On-Campus Rep and co-author Taric Hegab, the bill hopes to convince Mobil to abandon the project through community opposition.

"We are just trying to say we don't want them here, as Associated Students," Hegab said.

Ricks has also entered two proposals concerning actions within the UC sys-

tem. The first calls for a reduction of the alleged \$179,000 severance package Chancellor Barbara Uehling may receive if she takes a sabbatical after stepping down from her post in July.

Santa Ynez Rep and author of the bills Joe Harhay said the UC is out of touch with the students. "Chancellor Uehling's package is a bunch of bullshit. I think it's ridiculous that she is getting that much."

The third position paper sponsored by Ricks supports a state bill aimed to oust UC President Jack Peltason with the condition that such removal would not result in an exorbitant retirement package, such as the \$2.4 million "golden parachute" his predecessor, David Gardner, received.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 2119.

—Dan Warren

Park of Month Tops IVRPD List

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District plans to focus on its next park of the month at this Thursday's monthly board meeting.

Other topics on the agenda include the Isla Vista Farmer's Market, the district work plan, next year's budget and a visit from Erik Sunquist, the assistant county treasurer.

"The main focus of the meeting is the park of the month, Estero Park," IVRPD General Manager Roger Lagerquist said. "It's the next big one that hasn't had any attention lately."

According to Director Hal Kopeikin, the area suffers from neglect. "We are going to be asking the public what they want there," he said.

Farmer's market organizers have planned on using the Embarcadero Loop parking lot, which the IVRPD has leased to St. Athanasius Church, but short-term alternatives are under consideration, according to Kopeikin.

"We don't want to descend on the church during the Easter and Lent season," Kopeikin said.

The IVRPD Board of Directors also sets Isla

Vista's bed tax rate as part of the IVRPD work plan and budget for the upcoming year. At the meeting, directors will propose what each should include.

"There's a lot of financial nonsense going on and that's what's going to be happening," Kopeikin said.

The district hopes to get some financial advice from Sunquist during his visit. "I guess one of the highlights of the meeting will be a visit from Erik Sunquist ... to talk about bond financing and bond refinancing," Lagerquist said.

—Kristi Neff

おはようさみ先生

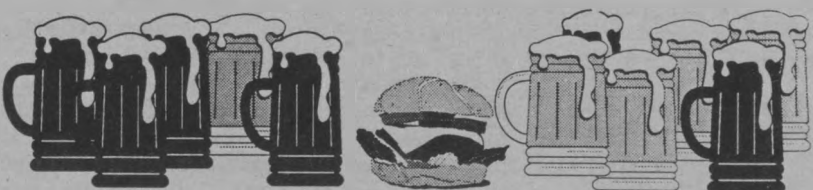


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Commencement '94

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

IF YOU HAVE RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

THANKS! Your reservation has been made. If you requested an exception or are an ADD-ON, you will receive notification no later than May 1 about which ceremony you will attend.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk (3rd floor, UCen, next to the A.S. Ticket Office) no later than April 8th, 4:30pm. Some ceremonies are filling rapidly and they *may close* before the April 8th deadline. It is important to return your form NOW! Once a ceremony closes, students with majors in these ceremonies will need to choose another open ceremony.

ALL COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS:

A list of confirmed reservations will be posted by April 18th at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available from 12:30-4:30pm (M-F) to answer your questions. Admission to each ceremony will be **only** by pre-printed stage pass. You **MUST** pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 6-10th at the Commencement Information Desk.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CEREMONY:

Due to the unprecedented demand for this ceremony, students participating in this ceremony will be permitted only 6 guests EACH. No exceptions will be granted into this ceremony.

List of Ceremonies

Saturday, June 3
3pm, College of Creative Studies
UNIVERSITY HOUSE LAWN

Saturday, June 11
9am, Science and Mathematics
1pm, College of Engineering
4pm, Social Sciences I
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Sunday, June 12
9am, Social Sciences II
1pm, Arts & Humanities
4pm, Graduate Division
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Commencement
Information Desk Hours
M-F 12:30-4:30pm
Third Floor UCen

COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE

8 9 3 - 8 2 8 9

Glory Days: From the Outside Looking In

By Duke Conover, Photos by Mike D'Epiro and Gerry Melendez

When little boys and girls lie in their beds at night dreaming of playing sports, they picture themselves hitting the grand slam home run in the ninth inning of the final game of the World Series or sinking that three-pointer from 40 feet outside the basket in the last second of the championship game.

Everyone who dreams wants to be a sports legend.

For many players, however, reality falls short of these childhood fantasies, and it very seldom is the result of a lack of commitment or hard work.

The "stars" on the athletic field actually number only a few of those involved in sports. There is much more to sports than the face on the Wheaties box, and the behind-the-scenes ingredients are typically the team of dedicated hopefuls filling out the bench.

In baseball it's called "polishing the pine"; in football it's called "standing down." But most people just know it as "bench warming" — the job of every athlete who aspires to get into the game.

In basketball, only five out of 14 are on the court at any one time and only nine players out of 30 may ever take the baseball diamond in any one game. So what happens to the others? If they don't really get a chance to play, what keeps them coming back?

"I love baseball and I really love the guys out here," said Gaucho utilityman Mark Umemoto. "I'll do anything for these guys. Winning is fun, but I have fun even if we lose."

Umemoto is in his last year of eligibility as a senior accounting student. He has spent four years in Gaucho blue, but has only started in about 10 games in the last two seasons. This season he has only seen action pinch hitting some 25 times. But Umemoto said this doesn't get him down because he gives each game everything he's got.

"I try to get others into the game, keep myself in the game and look for things like possible bunting situations or what a pitcher might be doing right or wrong," he said. "I usually have an eighth or ninth pinch hitting role, and sometimes I play first [base] or fill in as catcher."

"But I try to stay focused on the game at all times ... I hate when I have to go into the bullpen to catch for a relief pitcher because my back is turned to the field and I lose track of what's going on."

Umemoto played baseball at John Marshall High School in Los Angeles and came to UCSB as a "walk-on" player; it was the only UC school that accepted him, he said.

"Odds are most people didn't expect me to make the team my sophomore year, but I came out here and gave it all I had and I made it," Umemoto said. "I wasn't expected to make it my junior year either, but I played real hard and there I was. By this year, I became such a part of the team, I was not expected to be anywhere else."

Celebrity or not, Umemoto said he sees himself playing baseball the rest of his life. With his Japanese ancestry, he believes there is a very slim chance he may play professional ball overseas. If not, he's more than happy just following the sport and getting into a pickup game every now and then, he said.

"I get excited every time the new season begins; I love watching the players and reading the stats," Umemoto said. "My father is 43 and he still plays baseball. I hope I'm still playing when I'm 43."

For others, though, life on the baseball bench is not as upbeat.

"I try to pick up things from the bench that will help the team," said sophomore Brett Hardy, who, with fewer than 15 at-bats this season, has seen less action than Umemoto. "I try to stay focused so if I do get used I'll be ready to go."

In his first season of eligibility with the Gauchos, Hardy is a "redshirt freshman." Last year he was a member of the team but didn't suit up, he said.

In high school, Hardy was approached by a few



Basketball player Jason Edwards watches the action from the sidelines, hoping the team cashes in on his hours of practice. In the background, Bill Martineau waits for a call to jump in.

colleges, but settled on UCSB because he loved the campus. Though he expected to play more this year, he said he is willing to wait his turn.

"It's tough because freshmen don't just play," said Gaucho baseball Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "It's hard to come out of high school to Division I and be a star."

Brontsema said the team holds open tryouts that field as many as 80 possible recruits. Some may make the squad, such as Umemoto and Hardy, but many see little action.

Sometimes, however, heading over to the field for tryouts does pan out for eager athletes, he added. "But we have had success with walk-ons. It may be slow for them at first, but some come on in their junior or senior year and become a real asset to the team."

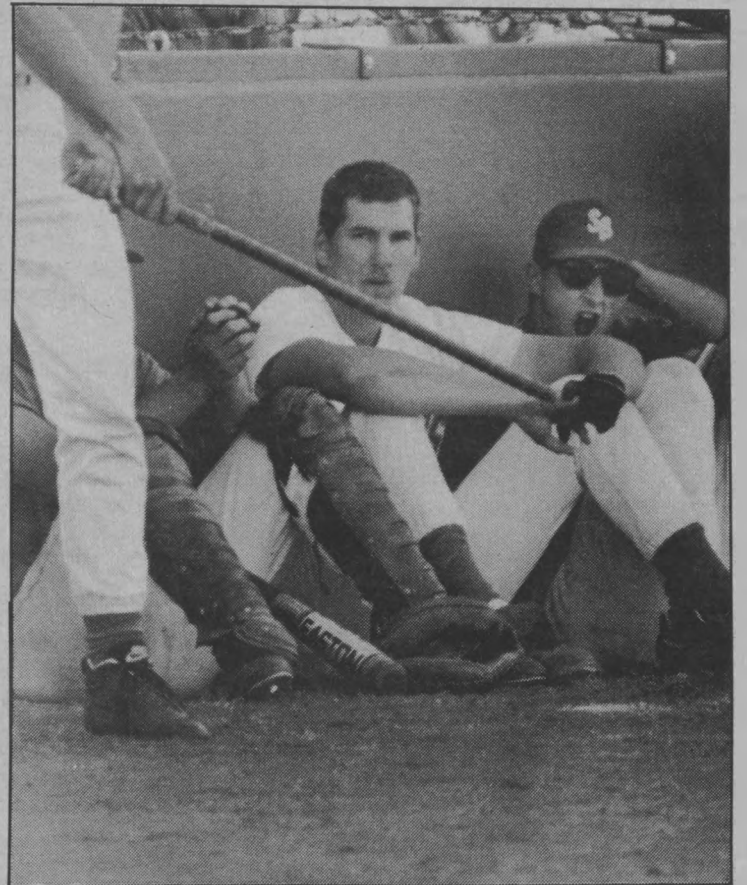
The story is similar for some softball players who, like their male counterparts, devote a lifetime of sweat to a sport in which they suddenly find themselves warming the bench.

Susan Williams was the captain of her Kamehameha High School softball team in Honolulu, which won three straight league championships and the state championship her junior year. "It was hard coming here and not playing," she said.

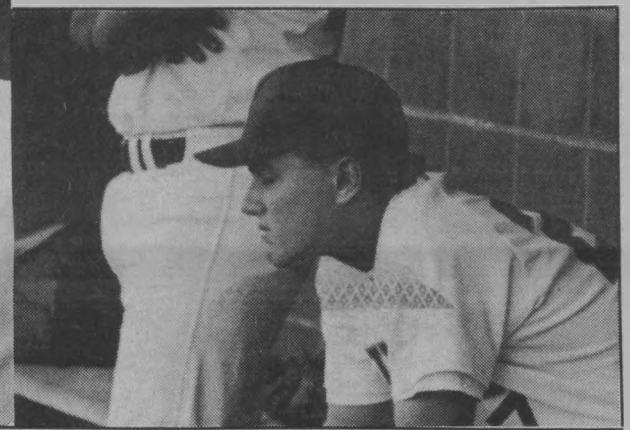
Williams, who has seen only 12 at-bats this season, said staying in tune with the game is hard when you're not playing. "Especially when you have friends in the stands, you think, 'I wish they can see me play,'" she said.

She said she spent last summer working on her catching, but will be working to improve her fielding skills before next season. With an outfielder graduating in June, she now hopes to come out from behind the plate. "I believe next year I'll have a better chance."

While not exactly a glorious role, the traditional baseball benchwarmer plays a pivotal part in assisting the team during the game. Whether it's acting as a fourth member in warming up the three-man outfield or relaying signals between coaches and players, their efforts are evident to the spectators. However, Gaucho basketball is a different story. The fans never have the opportunity to see the impact the "second team" has on the starting cagers.



Sitting in the dugout can grow tiresome for some players. Above, a "redshirt" appears bored with the bench, while Brett Hardy, shown below, has time to contemplate his future. Some paying their dues, others on their way out, benchwarming can make or break a career.



"How well the first team plays depends on the day-to-day practice we put them through," said second-string guard Jason Edwards. "The better I played in practices, the better the team played during the games."

Edwards, who is a political science senior, said he played less than 20 minutes throughout the season but was still satisfied. "I would have liked to play more, of course, but I was happy with my role. Anything more was cream on the cake," he said.

As a 1990 senior at Palisades High School, Edwards said he was approached by recruiters from other schools. "My father wanted me to come to Santa Barbara, which was academically superior to the others," he said.

Edwards' teammate Bill Martineau, a backup center, believes there are brighter days ahead for him, though he saw less than 40 minutes of game time last season.

"Why don't I quit? Because I don't quit," Martineau said. "I thought I would play more here. Personally, if I thought my chances of playing next season were slim, I would probably leave. But I feel pretty good."

While some may consider the big score or their shining moment what makes the sport worthwhile, Edwards, like many others, finds more meaning in personal moments among the team.

"On the ride back from the Utah State game we were all kicked back just playing cards and talking and [center] Doug Muse said, 'Now this is what basketball is all about,'" he said. "Kicking it when we're all tired and beat up: that's team camaraderie."

And then there's the fans. The American tradition of rooting for the underdog seems prevalent when you talk to spectators about the lonely benchwarmer.

"You always like to see someone who practices four to five hours per day do well," said Bill Craig of West Virginia, who was at Tuesday's Gaucho baseball game to support his son from UCLA. "When they're given a chance to do well it makes them feel like they contribute to the success of the team."

Craig knows well the problems facing players who sit on the bench. He has travelled to California twice in the last year to watch his son pitch for the Bruins, only to see him sitting out. Bill Jr. has been nursing a shoulder injury for the last 10 months.

"It's had an incredible effect on him both mentally and emotionally, moving from starter to having to sit it out," he said. "If that's what it's like for all players who sit the bench, then they really are the heroes of the game."

CARMONA: Designate Looks Forward to Role

Continued from p.1 between the state Legislature and the University.

"The UC needs to have a greater sensitivity to where the Legislature is coming from by working closely with its members," Carmona said. "The perception of the UC as an apolitical institution works against us. Even though democracy is a very muddy and dirty process, the UC has to engage in that process."

Brent Anderson, president of the UCSB Alumni Assn. Board of Directors, agreed that Carmona could cultivate the University's relationship with policy-makers in Sacramento.

"Carmona really believes that an awful lot of the problems of the University can be addressed in Sacramento," Anderson said. "Carmona was the person that we felt would best represent the UC in

"
I want to draw wider attention to the more positive aspects of the University in terms of tremendous research and education.
"

Ralph Carmona
 UCAA regent-designate

general and UCSB in particular."

"We need to have an articulate spokesman for the UC who has a relationship with the Legislature and can help educate them on the problems of decreased public funding and the importance of the UC within California," he added.

Carmona said he is eager to enhance and rework the institution's image in light of recent events that have brought the University under public scrutiny.

"We need a restructuring of the University to create greater savings and efficiencies," he said. "I want

to draw wider attention to the more positive aspects of the University in terms of tremendous research and education."

The regent-designate also believes the UC system must work to widen its doors to reflect California's changing population.

"We also need to increase access to the University system," Carmona added. "We need an increase in diversity as a direct reflection of the changing demographics of the California population."

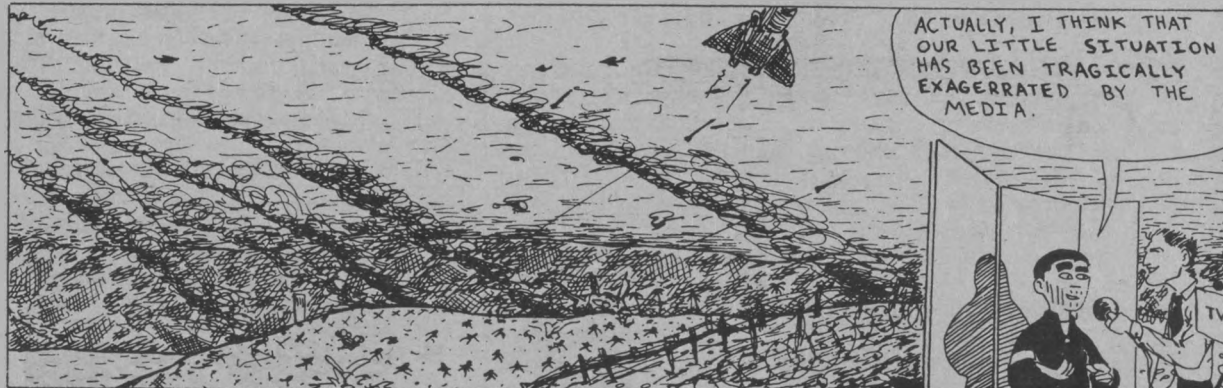
Sandy Doerschlag, president-elect of the Alumni Assn. board, believes Carmona, who holds two UCSB graduate political science degrees, will be a unique contribution to the board.

"Certainly an alumnus can come in with a real-life perspective. There is the attachment of going through the University," Doerschlag said. "We really believe in what we are doing. We have very strong advocates and we certainly need all the advocacy we can get right now in terms of the financial situation."

Carmona reflected on his life as a UCSB student while expressing enthusiasm for his position. "I loved my days at UCSB," Carmona said. "Although one of the most difficult things was listening to the Beach Boys while trying to write my Ph.D."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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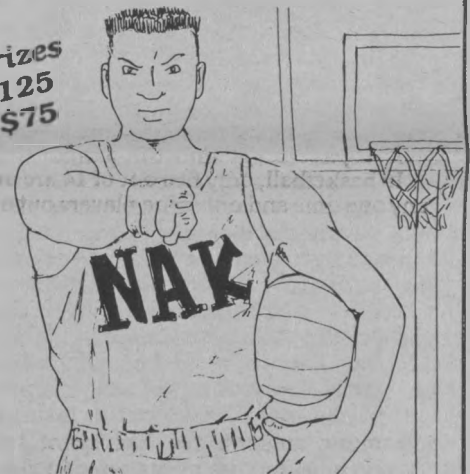
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OPINION

"The exclusive worship of the bitch-goddess 'Success' (is) our national disease."
—William James

The Everyday

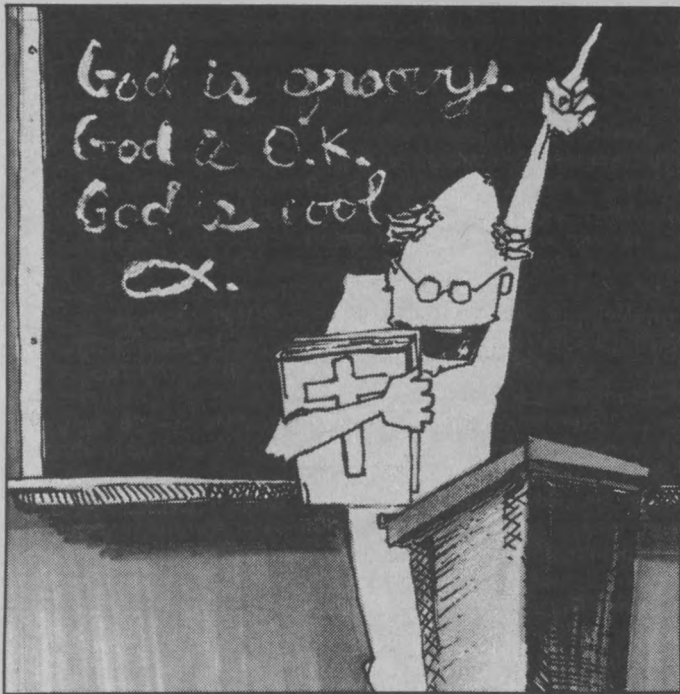
Sybil Kelly

The Reader's Voice

Private and Personal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was browsing through Monday's Nexus when I came upon a full page with some horrible words emblazoned on it: "Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!" Now, I'm used to strange radicals putting small religious ads in the Nexus for their own self-gratification, but this was different. Included in the ad were the names of 51 UCSB professors. I guess the radicals were desperate because they even included the name of a professor who is no longer working at UCSB, Martin Holoien. I wonder what they were trying to accomplish. Did they know that their ad was as offensive to me and many others as a picture of Jesus with a Hitler moustache would be to them? By the way, look for one soon; I'm going to pay for it.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

These professors, by thrusting their religion into the public sphere where it doesn't belong, have made their offices seem unwelcome to students like me who don't agree with their religion. How can I seek advice from an instructor who I know isn't thinking clearly because of his religion?

I'll never forget the first time a college professor, on the first day of class, offered to convert anyone who wanted it during his office hours. I won't embarrass him by printing his name, but I was so shocked by this blatant violation of church and state that I didn't hear another word he said that day.

I don't really care what religion another person is, because it's their private business. That's just it: their *private* business. If you want to be religious, fine, but it belongs in your home, your church, and maybe among your close friends who won't laugh at you for being so gullible. It doesn't belong in a nonreligious newspaper, and when you put it there, it does nothing for your cause but make it look more absurd than it already is. Feel free to believe whatever the hell you want, but don't bother the rest of us in the real world with your personal neurosis, er, I mean religion.

DAVE ASPREY

Clearview's OK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, I'm getting a little worn with all this criticism of Mobil (Daily Nexus, "Mobil Lite," March 31; "Enough," April 4). I am not some prominent member of the community, nor am I a big-business executive; I am a senior at UCSB and, like all of you, care about the welfare of our community and our environment. And I support the Clearview project.

The arguments in the previous letters to the editor are made in haste and lack logical conclusions about Mobil Oil. The bottom line is that no matter what Mobil does, there will be members of the UCSB community who find something to criticize. I find this troubling. I don't think there is one thing that Mobil could do to satisfy those who have an anti-oil, anti-corporate attitude. They sit back and wait for something, anything, to happen that they can nitpick and try to make Mobil look bad.

I ask you this: Do you own a car? Where do you think the gasoline comes from? The gas fairy? Also, do you ever use the

stove or the heater? The natural gas is collected by seep tents operated by Mobil off our coast and sold to The Gas Company. If you are opposed to Mobil's efforts to tap these natural resources, how hard are you working for the effort to develop alternative fuel and energy sources?

If some people had their way, there would be no oil platforms and no onshore drills; no seep tents, no refineries, and as a result, gas prices would go through the roof as our country would be forced to rely on foreign gas and oil.

I am tired of hearing people complain about everything. I hear enough Isla Vistans complain about the price of their bills — if they had it their way, the gas and electric bills would be several times more expensive!

Let's look at the big picture here. The fact is that people who hate Mobil will always hate Mobil, no matter what. This means that others will have to take the time to wade through the biased misinformation and learn about the real merits of Clearview before they make a decision. The truth is, it's not a tough decision. The benefits are numerous.

Think about the last person you talked to who was against this Clearview project. Did they make a calculated decision? Were they fully informed about the project? Did they listen to both sides and make a calculated judgment? In my experience, I don't think that was the case. The people opposing the project would, like I said before, oppose anything proposed by Mobil or any other oil company. They would be looked down on by their friends if they actually gave Mobil a chance.

So here's my point: don't jump on the anti-oil bandwagon. This is a serious issue, and as intelligent college students, you should be able to approach it objectively and make your own judgments.

Don't get fooled by the hyperemotional and hasty anti-oil arguments. For example, statements like, "[Mobil] can't even detect when their own pipe breaks and they want us to trust them with our lives!" Hey, wait a minute, calm down! First of all, the pipe didn't break. In fact, there was a hole about two millimeters in diameter that had a slow leak. And what do you mean, trust them with our lives? That is crazy.

Clearview is a smart move that will bring almost \$175 million in tax revenues to the county and almost \$800 million in royalties to the state. It will also create over 300 new jobs and eliminate Platform Holly, the oil rig visible off the coast of I.V.

In a letter to the Nexus, Dave Ricks said that Platform Holly will be gone soon anyway, whether or not Clearview commences ("Mobil Lite," March 31). This is simply not true. Platform Holly is scheduled for removal in the year 2016, and will be producing until then. Clearview, if adopted, will cause the removal of Holly immediately. And the onshore facility will only last five years beyond the present scheduled removal date of Holly, 2016.

In addition, the drill casings will not be 200 feet high, as Mr. Ricks reported; and they will be less obtrusive than Storke Tower, and obviously, Francisco Torres. In addition, they will be engineered to ensure that no sound from the electric drilling rigs or equipment reaches the neighbors.

The Clearview project is a good deal for Santa Barbara. The benefits to the local economy and environment are numerous. The criticism of Mobil and anything they do is always going to be there, but you don't have to be a part of it. Show that you have the ability to make your own decision about this. I took the initiative to call Mobil directly to learn more about Clearview, and you should too. Their number is 899-1715.

SHANNON SMYTH

But Still...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hooray for Duke Conover in promoting self-esteem for fat people (Daily Nexus, "Fat By Choice Only," March 30). He is correct in his assertion that we should all accept ourselves exactly the size we are and learn to love ourselves and our bodies regardless of others' judgments.

However, in the same editorial where he promotes positive images of fat people, he also endorses some very ugly stereotypes about us. It is this very argument — that we are the way we are by choice, thus we could and should change if we want to — that seems to fuel the hatred of both fat people and gay people. Whether we are fat (or gay) by choice or by genetic design, we should not be made to suffer prejudice and discrimination in employment, housing or other categories that are irrelevant to our size.

MICHAEL LOEWY

My friend Gail got dumped last week. She'd been saying for months that he treated her badly, and the relationship couldn't go on because he always told these intricate, creative lies for no particular reason and so she didn't really trust him, and then, lo and behold, last week he called her from some other girl's house and broke up with her. I said good riddance. But Gail, being a glutton for punishment, saw this as a horrific tragedy in which she lost the best thing that ever happened to her because she wasn't flexible enough.

Gail has this great story about her second-grade field trip to the zoo. Her class was standing in front of the monkey cage, watching the animals' post-lunch playtime. They were roughhousing and hitting each other, and, as monkeys will do, tossing their own excrement at one another.

Suddenly, the monkeys' attention shifted, and they began to throw feces at the children. Most of the kids ran screaming from the scene and avoided being hit. Except Gail. She just stood there and cried as the monkeys hurled huge globs of steamy, smelly monkey shit at her, pegging her smack in the middle of her forehead. Right between the eyes. It didn't occur to her to move out of the way, and she couldn't understand how the monkeys could be so cruel. I think that this is an underlying theme in Gail's romantic relationships.

So when she called and told me that Alan, the two-timing compulsive liar, had dumped her and she was miserable without him, it didn't exactly come as a shock. She wanted to talk about it, so we made plans to go to breakfast the next morning. I was excited in a twisted sort of way, happy to be part of a relationship — even though it was unhealthy, it was someone else's and it was over.

The only consistent interaction I've had with a man lately is my biweekly phone calls with Eric from Wells Fargo Bank. He seems to have taken a particular interest in my account, and admires my optimism. It's not every day, he told me, that someone with such a phenomenal debt and no real job continues to ask for an increase on her credit limit without becoming discouraged or even paying her bill on time.

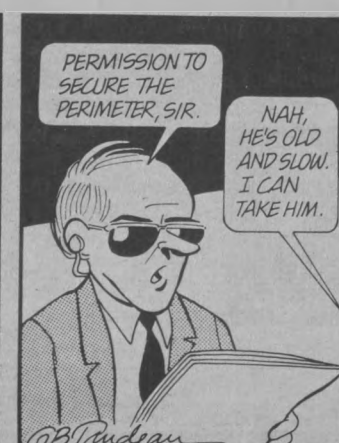
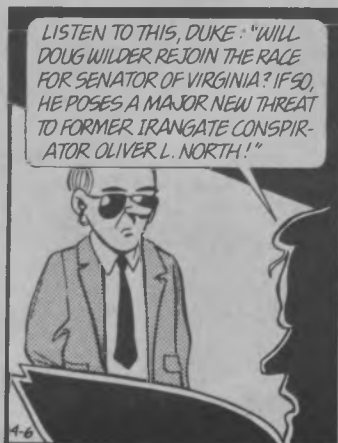
At breakfast, Gail sniffled into her Bloody Mary (it's never too early to drink when you've been dumped) and hypothesized about why Alan is such a rat. "Maybe he's trying to tell me what he needs. He told me Shawna — she's the tart. Of course her name is Shawna — he told me that she's very supportive of him and that she understands his need to have his own life and do his own thing."

"What does that mean?" I asked. "She kisses his ass and doesn't say anything when he breaks a date so that he can stay home and watch golf on ESPN?"

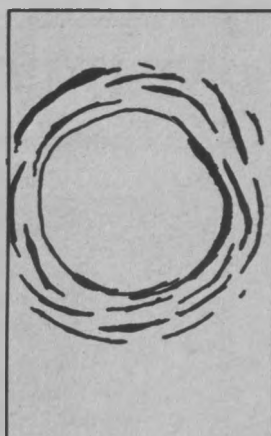


Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Day Culture of an Everyday Female



"But do you think that if I had gotten more excited about his hobbies and let him sulk and brood more he wouldn't have broken up with me?"

"I think that you are smoking crack," I said. Gail had gone to auto shows and monster truck rallies with Alan. She sat quietly through "SportsCenter," sometimes twice a day. I reminded her of this, and marveled at the fact that she had put up with him for so long. Alan always made wonderful plans and promises to Gail and then flaked. Threw a lot of proverbial monkey shit at her. When she questioned this, he would say she was being too clingy and maybe if she didn't whine so much and actually expect him to follow through on everything then he would want to spend more time with her. At least the flakes I fall for never promise me anything. They have all been sort of vague and aloof, and I would spend quiet nights alone hoping they would call me and fabricating attentive personality traits for them. Then I would pretend to be surprised when it turned out they just didn't like me very much.

"I don't understand why you insist on this being your fault," I told Gail. "It's not. Alan is a lying, cheating sneak and he blatantly treated you like an unpleasant odor. You are better off without him."

"Men suck," Gail said.

"No," I corrected her, "Alan sucks. There are a lot of great guys out there, but you have to hold out for one of them, instead of latching onto the first asshole you meet because you're scared that no one will ever like you again." I wondered where my mother was and why her voice was coming out of my mouth.

"What if they don't?" she asked weakly.

Well, I thought, then you spend two hours a day justifying your existence to your diary and telling yourself that it's not your fault a disproportionate number of your ex-boyfriends have since left the country or gotten married. Your self-esteem develops a variation of bipolar disorder, vacillating between an inflated sense of independence because you are not afraid to go to movies by yourself and feelings of complete worthlessness because no one wants to see you naked. You wonder if you are being discriminating and self-sufficient or if you have simply lost all social skills and appeal. So every once in a great while you make out with someone that you don't know very well, feel stupid and rationalize that there's probably something wrong with them anyway.

I did not tell that to Gail, though, because then she would run screaming into the arms of the next sadist who tells her she has pretty hair. Instead I told her that of course someone would like her again, and that it would probably happen next week. "You just need to decide what you want — like, oh, say, someone who doesn't mindfuck you — and not settle for anything less." I couldn't believe the things that I was saying, and I could

hardly wait to go home and write them all down before I forgot them.

"What are you waiting for?" Gail asked me. "Someone tall, dark and handsome," I answered without missing a beat. "And funny," I added quickly, before Gail could point out my affinity for prettyboys with latent personality disorders and decide to disregard all my good advice. "A sense of humor is key. And nice. Kindhearted even — maybe a former Boy Scout."

I thought for a second. "I'd really like someone who has sisters — you know, who won't freak out if I say *tampon*. Who understands my needs for special skin and hair care products without wanting to use them himself. Someone who is able to admit that he was wrong, and who isn't overly concerned with prominent abdominal muscles on women."

"Any special skills?" Gail asked dryly. I could tell she was sitting there thinking, *No wonder you're alone*.

But I kept talking, cheerfully reeling off a partial list of my dream man's characteristics. "Well, he has to be a good kisser and all that. No overactive saliva glands. He should like to play basketball with his friends and know the definition of a lot of good, descriptive words. He should think I'm a fabulous cook, maybe have a puppy, and it would be really cool if he could play the piano or the guitar or something ... and oh! I want a guy who knows every word to all six verses of *American Pie*." I sat back in my chair, very satisfied with myself.

"Good luck," Gail said. "I would settle for someone who knows the alphabet by heart."

"You already did that," I reminded her.

"So what am I supposed to do in the meantime?" Gail asked. "In between feeling like a lump of leftover ambrosia Jell-O mold and developing this elusive sense of self-worth that can only be attained by getting in touch with the needs of my inner child?"

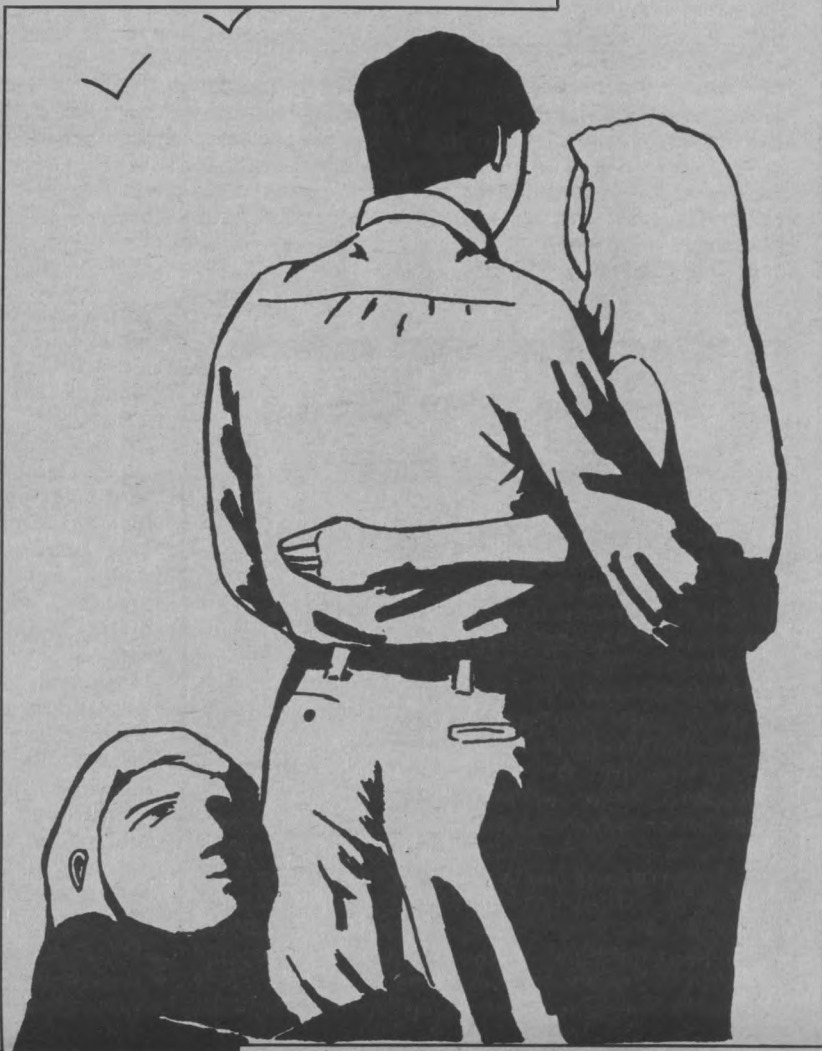
I advised her to indulge her whims. To go ahead and eat for emotional reasons and not feel bad if she felt like changing Alan's four-digit pin code so that he cannot access RBT, or writing "ALAN HAS CRABS" on Shawna's car with half-eaten marshmallows (but that actually living out those vengeful fantasies was probably not the best idea she could have). I told her to practice smiling at high school boys, because they would probably react favorably and give her the confidence to

move on to someone closer to her own age. If all else fails, I said, buy shoes.

I talked to Gail yesterday and she said she was feeling better. She said she hasn't fully embraced the "It's Great To Be Me" mentality yet (which, actually, I'm relieved about. I've been working on it for several years, and all I've got to show for it are a lot of shoes), but that she's sure it's just a matter of time.

Me too.

Sybil Kelly is a Nexus columnist.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

More or Less

Rate increases are currently being discussed for next year and for the construction of a parking structure. As parking becomes more scarce, it is time to adopt differential rates. Please review the following information and let the decision-makers know how you feel about the prospects of further flat parking rate increases. Last year, the Parking Advisory Committee recommended a \$1/month increase for students and a \$3/month increase for faculty and staff. The faculty put pressure on the university administration and they disregarded the recommendation.

Current Parking Permit Rates

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Staff "S" Permit \$11/mo.

Student "C" Permit \$11/mo.

Parking Supply (constantly changing)

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"A & S"-Only Spaces Approx. 1700

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Annual Permits Quarterly Permits

"A" Permits 1270 375/yr

"S" Permits 2470 2404/yr

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SHOULD WE ALL PAY THE SAME AMOUNT?

1. Basically, all other UCs have differential rates.
 2. Those with more parking should pay more.
 3. Tell the parking decision-makers that stand in the way of differential rates how you feel:
- Melba Ortiz, Director of Parking Services 893-7032
 David Sheldon, Vice Chan. Admin. Serv. 893-3132
 Stephen Decanio, Chair Parking Adv. Com. 893-3130
 Douglas Morgan, Faculty Rep Parking Com. 893-2886

This request brought to you by your undergraduate student representative on the Parking And Transportation Advisory Committee. Parking Services is a self-supporting university entity. The buyers of permits are the customers. With the existing system, the staff are being treated as second-class customers and the students are being treated as third-class customers. For the same amount of money, students are getting access to worse lots and fewer spaces than the staff and faculty.

It is time to put pressure on those in power to correct this discriminatory policy before rates climb even higher.

Mark Milstein is the undergraduate rep. on the Parking Committee and is Associated Students external vice-president. His office phone number is 893-4988.

Wendy's is Stupid

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is a shocking affront to a public university to have the Wendy's franchise on our campus. This is supposed to be a place devoted to intelligence and intelligent life. The presence of Wendy's here is inconsistent with our views of ourselves as intelligent people. Wendy's presence is unintelligent for several reasons. I will discuss three:

First: Quality of Food. Fast-food companies serve the lowest quality of food available. In fact, they spend time figuring out how to make food even cheaper, so they can make more money. Nutritionally speaking, that food isn't worth the (excessive) paper it's packaged in. I feel I am living among lemmings (a mysteriously suicidal species). Wendy's serves exactly and exclusively the kind of food that will end your life early and painfully through heart disease and cancer. The food contains no vitamins, fiber or anything else that might counteract the unhealthy level of oils, cholesterol and fats that it brings into your body. Wendy's spends millions on expensive advertising and pennies on food.

Second: This is a Public Institution. This Public University is not supposed to be run on a for-profit basis. By selectively permitting certain franchises onto the campus, the university is using its land rights to subsidize a private corporation (which happens to be devoted to profiting off of destroying people's health, costing other parts of the state of California big bucks later on) so that corporation can exploit a "captive market" (that's all y'all who can't figure out where to find some real food for lunch).

Now, food service companies such as ARA, Marriott and the folks at the UCen are also for-profit corporations, but they at least attempt to provide nutritional food and their prices are determined in negotiation with the university. Wendy's, as a fast-food restaurant, is a known violator of nutritional health and sells its low-quality overpackaged product on the sole basis of the huge market developed by the fast-food industry's glitzy advertising and cutthroat pricing.

Third: Multinational Firms such as Wendy's are very destructive economically. They unfairly compete with

local businesses by providing well-advertised products at very low prices. The money that corporations like these make leaves the community within 24 hours. The reason for the decline in quality of food available in many neighborhoods is that locally owned "home cookin'" restaurants that provided freshly prepared nutritional food have been driven out of business by the low prices and glitzy ad campaigns of these national vendors.

The profits made by these large fast-food corporations don't trickle down. They fail to contribute to the local economy through secondary relationships. Instead, they import all of their constituent goods (machines, fake cheese, frozen hamburger, bread baked months ago kept alive by poisonous preservatives, etc.). All they leave in the local economy is a few low-wage jobs, a lot of disposable packaging, and a bad smell. (Coming soon to Isla Vista, thanks to Burger King.) One of the main reasons youth are killing each other in the streets across the nation is that the only job opportunities available are low-wage, undignified jobs in multinational corporations, because local businesses with their opportunity structures have been driven out of business.

"While the rest of the nation romanticizes our access to fresh air, sunshine, exercise and fresh fruit, let's take the small step of being concerned in at least a self-interested way."

Now I want to be clear. I'm not for UCen Dining Services making a profit on campus. But this Wendy's franchise is a blatant instance of the university's collusion with national corporations' interests, its lack of regard for students' health and lack of commitment to economic participation in the local community. Patronage of Wendy's is an indication of a lack of analytic thinking.

We may be intelligent — just confused. But more importantly, we are Californians. While the rest of the nation romanticizes our access to fresh air, sunshine, exercise and fresh fruit, let's take the small step of being concerned in at least a self-interested way. Let's demand that the university respect us enough to provide real food. And do yourself a favor: For the sake of your own happy little futures, don't poison yourself by eating at Wendy's or the new Burger King in Isla Vista.

AMORY STARR



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

VISIT UCLA!!!

Are you interested in visiting the UCLA Medical School, Dental School, and Hospital?



Come to the Health Professions Association Meeting on Wednesday, April 6 from 7-8pm in Psych. 1824.

EVERYONE INVITED!

Date of Field Trip: Friday, April 8



YANG: Selected Chief Open to Input, Many Say

Continued from p.1 advanced reviews suggested," he added.

Yang's sincerity prevailed in his interaction with individuals, said Aaron Jones, A.S. vice president for the University of California Student Assn.

"He seems genuinely sincere, which is definitely a lot more than I can say for many of the administrators I've come across," Jones said.

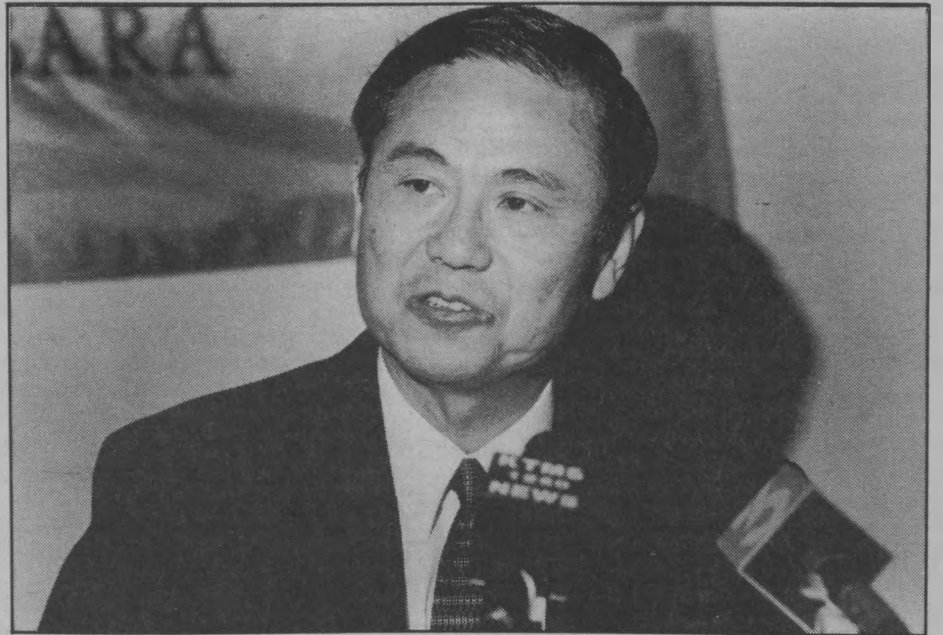
Sheldon said Yang appeared highly perceptive of campus concerns and interested in the suggestions presented before him, and sought advice from those he visited.

"He was very bright and enthusiastic about his new job at UCSB," he said. "I found him to be a good listener. He asked very good questions."

Prior to his formal reception and introduction to the campus, Yang and his wife toured the campus and surrounding community Sunday, and had breakfast with undergraduate students in on-campus dining commons, Jones said.

"Random stuff like that is what I get a kick out of," he said. "I'm optimistic. I like what I've seen so far."

Although Yang was running on a tight schedule and unable to meet with a greater percentage of the campus population, many were impressed and confident in his ability to head the university, said



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Chancellor-elect Henry T. Yang received a thumbs up from just about everyone he talked to during his first official visit to campus Monday and Tuesday.

A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates.

"Accessibility was something reiterated a lot," Gates said. "A lot more communication needs to go on between students, faculty and administration. When he gets here this summer, I think he'll make that time."

Administrators also seemed optimistic and eager for Yang to step into the fifth-floor Cheadle Hall office. "I was thrilled to meet him. He is a kind and gentle man, bright and insightful," Young said. "I'm very excited to have the opportunity to be on

his team and am looking forward to his arrival."

According to Jones, it is crucial the new chancellor is aware and actively listens to student voices without taking on a condescending attitude.

"We need a chancellor that will be sensitive to student needs," Jones said. "It's about time that we get somebody in there that will be attentive and listen and think of us as adults, not children."

Yang, who currently holds a full-time position as dean of the Schools of Engineering at Purdue University, is still unformed on specific univer-

sity issues relating to UCSB. Harrell said the new chancellor will need to be brought up to speed with the campus' many underlying concerns.

"He's going to need a lot of guidance and advice," he said. "He knows general things." Harrell added that Yang must back up his enthusiasm and words with actions once he takes the helm sometime before July 1.

"I'm a high skeptic. I'd rather see actions than just hear words on what someone will do," he said. "I'm going to judge him by his actions."

CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES SPRING COLLOQUIUM

Making it Big: Black Entrepreneurs in the Post Civil Rights Era

Speaker: Dr. Michael Woodard
Research Associate
University of California, Santa Barbara

12:00 NOON
Wednesday, April 6

Center for Black Studies Conference Room
4603 South Hall

Attention Graduate Students: Tax Workshop

Where? Engineering II Conference Room
(Engineering II, Room 1401)

When? Thursday, April 7, 2:00-3:00pm

What? Lillith Imbrogno of the Internal Revenue Service will give a presentation on income tax requirements, as they affect graduate students.

Items to be reviewed include:

- Taxation of fellowship and grant income
- Taxation of academic employment income
- Taxation of loans and other financial aid
- Income which is non-taxable

It is strongly recommended that students review the Graduate Division's March 16, 1994 "Tax Memo" which clearly outlines many of the most important aspects of student tax filing. Copies are available in departmental offices and the Graduate Division.

Due to the often complex nature of tax-related issues, students are requested to submit brief questions, in writing, to the Graduate Division by Tuesday, April 5 at 4pm. They can also be sent via E-Mail to trevelyan@graddiv.ucsb.edu. Every effort will be made to answer these questions during the workshop.

The April 15 income tax filing deadline is just around the corner. Take this opportunity to hear an expert discuss the nuances of this "dreaded" but necessary annual ritual.

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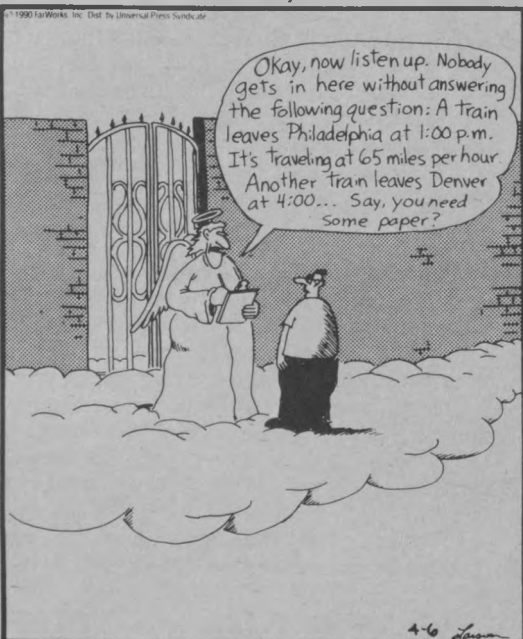
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SPRING! CALL THE
NEWSPAPER QUICK!

HA HA! A FRONT PAGE
WRITE-UP! A COMMEMORATIVE
PLAQUE! A CIVIC CEREMONY!
ALL FOR ME! HOORAY!
HOORAY!

OH BOY! SHOULD I PUT THE
PRIZE MONEY IN A TRUST FUND,
OR BLOW IT ALL AT ONCE? HA HA!
I CAN'T BELIEVE I DID IT!

IT'S A HARD, BITTER, CRUEL
WORLD TO HAVE TO GROW
UP IN, HOBBS.

CHEER UP!
DID I TELL
YOU I SAW
A ROBIN
YESTERDAY?



STORE

Continued from p.1
 "Because of the business here the whole area will look better," Goren said. He believes that if students no longer have to go outside of I.V. to buy household items, traffic will be reduced as well. Although Goren's responsibility is upkeep of the grounds, he also feels a duty to the community. "This is a college town," he

said, "I do what I can to help to clean it up."
 Originally, Goren wanted to construct an amphitheater to show public health films or studios for local artists. At one time, his land was an open park for nearby residents. Most recently, Goren allowed local vendors to set up in the vacant lot. Student reactions are mixed. "Not a lot of people around here have a lot of money, because it costs so much to go to school

here," said Larry Mills, SBCC student and I.V. Market clerk. "In a way, I'm kind of bummed to see a new building go up. This is the type of place that I really wouldn't want to see grow, but it's going to."
 Others are a bit more optimistic. "I think it's good because I see a lot of my friends putting necessities off so they can have extra beer money," said Kyna Wolff, a junior psychology major.



UCSB Panhellenic Council presents:
Sorority Open House
 Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6
 7-9 p.m.

- Stop by any of the sorority houses between 7 and 9 p.m.
- Come as you are, casual!
- Find out about sororities
- Enjoy conversation with UCSB sorority members

Info Booth at Embarcadero del Norte & Picasso
 For more information, call the Greek Advisor at 893-4553

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SPRING RUSH

April 6 & 7 7pm-10pm

April 8 6pm-9pm

Where?

Individual Charter Houses

UCSB Has Under-Par Performance in Fresno

As the final round ended this past week at the Fresno Lexus Golf Classic, the UCSB golf team found itself in the middle of the pack, finishing in tenth place in a 17-team field.

At the par-72 course at Sunnyside Country Club, four teams rose to the top, leaving the rest in the dust. Brigham Young took the top spot with a three-round total of 869, followed by Pacific, Fresno State and fourth-place New Mexico State, who shot 877.

After NMSU, the next closest score was a 901. For their part, the Gauchos shot a three-round total of 910, altogether not one of their better performances of the year.

"We just didn't play that well," said UCSB's Jeff Gilchrist, who finished in 31st place overall with a total score of 226.

Instead of a common five-golfer lineup, each

team in the Lexus Classic was required to use six golfers, which hurt the Gauchos.

Brian Hull led UCSB with a 225 total, which tied him with five other golfers for 26th place. Tom Gocke of the Gauchos also found himself in a five-way tie for 38th place with a 228 total. Ryan Mitchell finished in 63rd place (234), Matt Molloy ended up in 85th place (240) and Mike Bestor rounded out the Santa Barbara scores with a 90th-place finish (242).

"It was pretty much a disaster," added Mitchell. "We had a couple of guys who were playing decent, though it was my worst tournament in college. It'll be our next three tournaments that probably decide whether or not we make the NAAs."

Brigham Young's Lonnie Damon took first place individually with a 213.

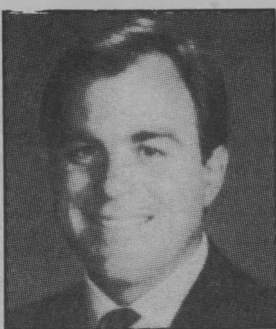
—Brian Pillsbury

Howland Takes Offer at Northern Arizona

Twelve-year Gaucho assistant men's basketball coach Ben Howland will be leaving UCSB to take over the head coaching job at Northern Arizona University, it was announced by university officials.

Howland will replace Harold Merritt, who resigned after this season, and will be the 22nd basketball head coach in Northern Arizona's history. The school has a Division I program playing in the Big Sky Conference.

Howland's duties at



Ben Howland

UCSB included recruiting, handling scouting and the development of the frontcourt players.

—Brian Pillsbury

LOSS

Continued from p.1
Torbet. A pumped-up Velasco, who led UCSB with 25 kills (.452), nine digs and seven blocks, subsequently drew a yellow card, which seemed to ignite his play and the rest of the Gaucho squad.

"Amaury was the key to keeping the match close and this was definitely his best game of the year," Preston commented. "We needed that type of play from him and we'll need for him to continue like that in our next

Emma Thomas, 6-1, 6-1.

"With as much tennis as we play, health is a concern," Russell said. "We

three matches."

UCSB finished game three with four straight points, three coming from service aces by outside hitter Donny Harris.

The score was tied eight different times in the fourth game, but the Waves broke a 12-12 deadlock on a cross-court kill by outside hitter Greg Shankle, who finished with 24 kills (.311), 10 digs and five blocks. Following Velasco's wide kill attempt, Shankle and teammate John Bowling ended the match by blocking Harris' kill attempt.

need everyone healthy."

Santa Barbara heads down to Malibu today to take on the #9-ranked Waves at 12:30 p.m.

Summer Japanese Study

Intensive 5-wk program at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, OR July 18-Aug 28. Earn 12 quarter hrs. Study lang. (all levels) & culture with Japanese students on theme "Nature & the Environment." Three-day wilderness program included. Prior language study not required.
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Viewing at 9am
Auction at 10am
Located at the CSO office
For more info call 893-2433 (CSO office)
*In case of rain, auction to be held April 17th

There's still time...

Entries due Wednesday, April 6 for the 31st Annual Corle Memorial Book Collection Contests.

Inquire at the Department of Special Collections, Davidson Library.

Nexus Classifieds Work!

The 1994 UCSB Environmental Conference

Saturday, April 9, 1994

Tickets available in ES Office 3rd Floor Phelps.
\$5 for Students, \$10 for non-Students.

Registration begins at 8:30 am,
Conference starts at 9:00 am in Campbell Hall.
Catered Lunch Included

Speakers from UC Berkeley, USC, UC Santa Cruz, UC Riverside, Stanford, CS Fullerton, Santa Clara U., San Francisco State

STREAK

Cont. from back page added. "We could have let down after two big wins, but our gals took care of business."

In singles, UCSB's Jean Okada beat Elizabeth Barrial in the #1 slot, 6-4, 6-1. Rutledge pounded Lisa Chacon, 6-2, 6-2, at #2 and she indicated that she has regained her confidence.

Gauchos Lynn Coakley continued her recent tear in the #3 slot by beating Yamini Sekhri, 6-1, 6-2.

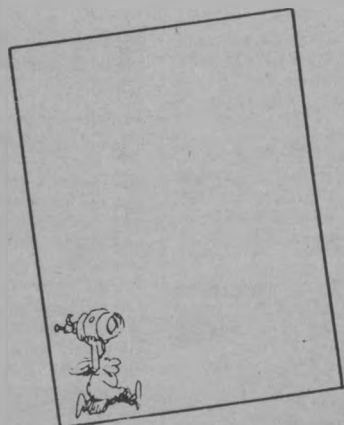
UCSB's usual #4 player, Kathy Peterson, had to sit out due to a shoulder injury. Freshman Naneeah Piccuta stood in and lost a tough three-setter, 6-2, 1-6, 7-6, to Issen Essais. Amelia White held solid at #5 by downing Kristi Harris, 6-4, 6-3. Kelly Spencer also played well, beating

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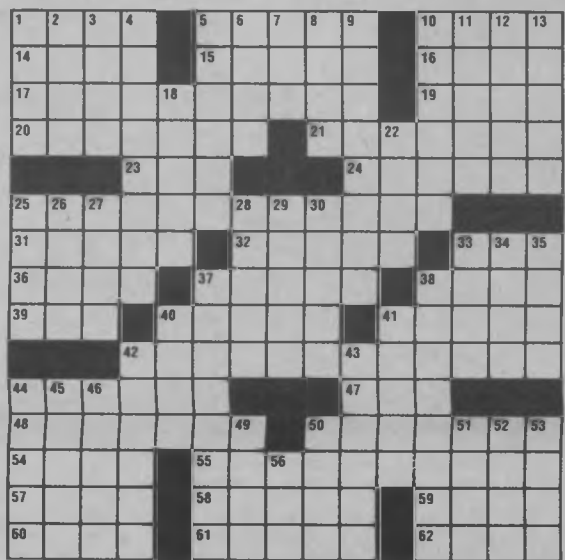
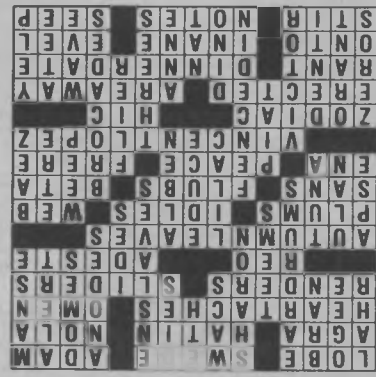
Daily Nexus

EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

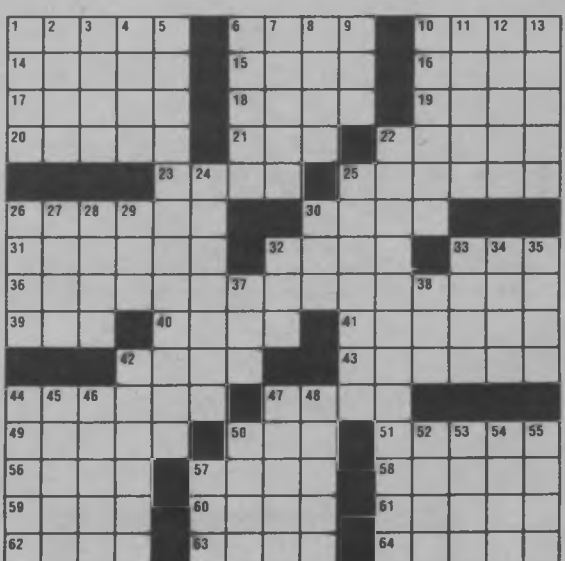
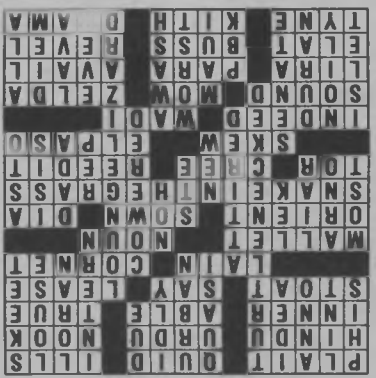
Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- | | | | |
|--|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Gula | 37 Restricted | 45 Praying figure |
| 1 Part of the ear | 3 Kind of muffin | 38 Splendid fabrics | 46 Tooth: Comb. form |
| 5 Ingmar Bergman, for one | 4 Otic percussions? | 40 Brit. antitank weapon of WW II | 49 A Martin, to friends |
| 10 "— Bede" | 5 Rose of — | 41 Small handbill | 50 British princess |
| 14 Taj Mahal site | 6 Milit. ladies | 42 Borge | 51 Flutter |
| 15 Throw one's — the ring | 7 Biblical suffix | 43 Trios | 52 To —: perfectly |
| 16 Theme song of 42 Across | 8 — Irae | 44 Ciphers | 53 Sharp bark |
| 17 Melody played by 42 Across | 9 Dominates | | 56 A Turner |
| 19 Augury | 10 Negative terminals | | |
| 20 Melts down | 11 Cupolas | | |
| 21 Certain pitches | 12 Awake | | |
| 23 Vintage auto | 13 Minister's residence | | |
| 24 "— Fideles" | 18 Overflows | | |
| 25 Melody played by 42 Across | 22 March date | | |
| 31 Politicians tidbits | 25 Church recess | | |
| 32 Runs in neutral | 26 — Bator | | |
| 33 Spider's work | 27 Albacore | | |
| 36 — souci | 28 New Hampshire state flower | | |
| 37 Errs | 29 Elicit | | |
| 38 Greek letter | 30 Harry's Veep | | |
| 39 Bambi's aunt | 33 Deplore | | |
| 40 One of Nobel's prizes | 34 Raison d'— | | |
| 41 "— Jacques" | 35 Singer Joan | | |
| 42 Memorable pianist-/orchestra leader | | | |
| 44 Astrologer's concern | | | |
| 47 — et ubique: here and everywhere | | | |
| 48 Constructed patio, e.g. | | | |
| 54 Rave's companion | | | |
| 55 TV show with 42 Across | | | |
| 57 Aware of | | | |
| 58 Trivial | | | |
| 59 Stuntman Knievel | | | |
| 60 Directive from Child | | | |
| 61 Espies | | | |
| 62 Filter | | | |



- DOWN**
1 Cowardly Lion portrayer

- | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 32 Sault — Marie | 46 Twice, it's a rock group |
| 1 Braid | 1 Greek letters | 33 Nihilist art style | 47 Defeat |
| 6 — pro quo | 2 Bits of thread | 34 Mother of Horus | 48 Covered |
| 10 Troubles | 3 Part of A.D. | 35 Regarding | 50 Hawaiian island |
| 14 Member of a religion common in India | 4 Notion | 37 Strange | 52 Perpetually |
| 15 A language of Pakistan | 5 Having a certain collar | 38 Kind of corded fabric | 53 Volcano product |
| 16 Corner | 6 Virtual | 42 Upper house | 54 Per — |
| 17 Child or sanctum | 7 Name of eight Popes | 44 Small land mass | 55 — breve: |
| 18 Clever | 8 Indolently | 45 Having short fibers | 57 National honor society initials |
| 19 Legitimate | 9 Fitting | | |
| 20 Ermine | 10 Trainee | | |
| 21 For example | 11 Navigational system | | |
| 22 Hire | 12 Subject of a Burns poem | | |
| 23 Rested | 13 Form of trapshooting | | |
| 25 Ice-cream cone, in London | 22 Sponger | | |
| 26 Croquet equipment | 24 Dressed | | |
| 30 Person, place or thing | 25 Quailed | | |
| 31 Accustom | 26 The majority | | |
| 32 Disseminated | 27 Cartoonist Peter | | |
| 33 Day, in Avila | 28 Teller of tall tales | | |
| 36 Treacherous one | 29 Netherlands river | | |
| 39 Rocky peak | 30 Japanese theater | | |
| 40 Algonquian language | | | |
| 41 Correct copy again | | | |
| 42 Distort | | | |
| 43 City on the Rio Grande | | | |
| 44 Truly! | | | |
| 47 Gully | | | |
| 49 Logical | | | |
| 50 Scythe | | | |
| 51 A Fitzgerald | | | |
| 56 Coin used in Capri | | | |
| 57 Bol.'s neighbor | | | |
| 58 Profit | | | |
| 59 Israeli port | | | |
| 60 Smooch | | | |
| 61 Carouse | | | |
| 62 Newcastle's river | | | |
| 63 — and kin | | | |
| 64 "Macbeth" is one | | | |



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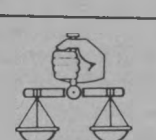
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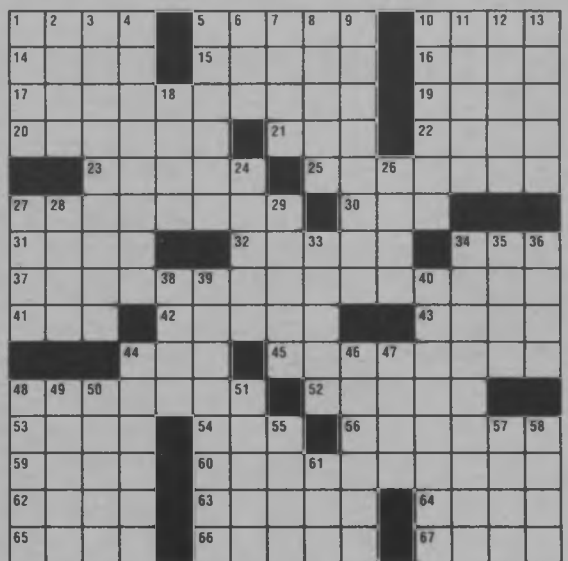
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4/6/94



Bruins Take Advantage As Gauchos Lose Fire

Reason for Loss Credited to Lack of Effort

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Hoping to post a win before this weekend's series against conference rival San Jose State, the UCSB baseball team played host to the visiting UCLA Bruins Tuesday afternoon at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The Gauchos (14-20 overall, 4-2 Big West) were hoping to gain some momentum for this weekend's series and have a little revenge against the Bruins (8-22, 3-7), who beat UCSB earlier in the year. To the disappointment of Head Coach Bob Brontsema and the Gauchos, the Bruins took the game, 7-3.

"It was a matter of us not putting an effort out," Brontsema said. "We weren't even here today. I'm as disappointed as I can be."

UCSB started the game well with a 2-1 lead in the first inning. The Gauchos were virtually handed the runs by a UCLA defense that was very shaky early in the game and committed three errors and several miscues in the first few innings.

Santa Barbara added a run in

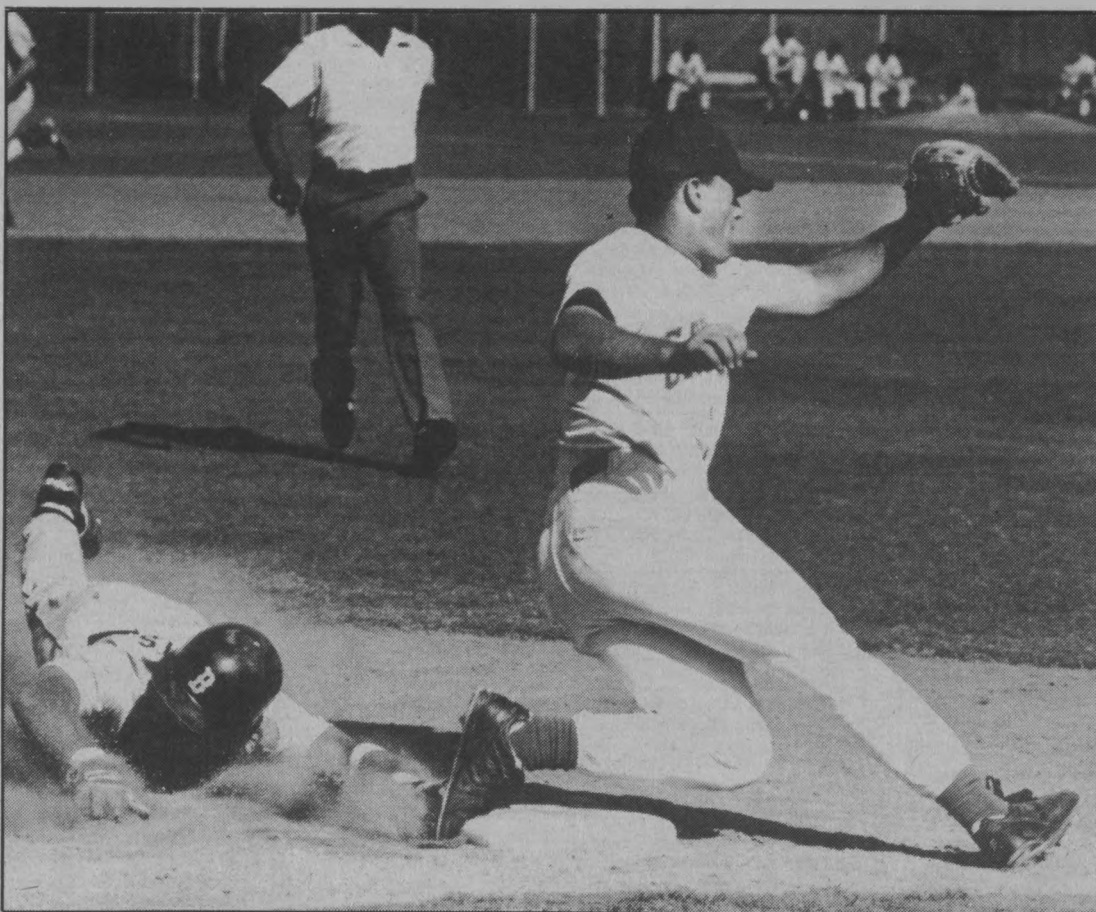
the third before the Bruins came back in the fourth on a bases-loaded double by second baseman Chad Matoian that scored three runs, giving UCLA a 4-3 lead.

The score remained 4-3 until the eighth inning, when UCLA third baseman Zak Ammirato hit a two-run shot off Gaucho reliever John Bretza. The Bruins added another run in the ninth when Tim DeCinces hit a solo shot off Ryan O'Coynne.

"We had nothing going in the game," Brontsema said. "We need to have some intangibles. We can't expect to just throw our gloves out there and win."

UCLA received a strong relief performance from John Mitchell (1-2), who relieved starter John Phillips to earn the win, holding the Gaucho offense to three hits and one run in his five innings of work. Jeff Howatt pitched the last two innings to earn his first save.

"Mitchell let us catch our breath, and the team saw that maybe he was going to shut them down the rest of the game," UCLA Head Coach Gary Adams said. "It's been a long time since



This play attempt at third says it all for the Gaucho baseball team as it couldn't manage to stay in the game long enough to prevent UCLA from capitalizing on a defensive slump.

we've had a win. We hope this will be a turning point for us."

Starting pitcher Steve Cain (2-2) took the loss for UCSB, allowing four runs on nine hits in 6½ innings. The Gauchos managed only five hits, but came

close to pulling in front in the sixth inning with the bases loaded when outfielder Doug Smaldino hit a rocket to the warning track in center field, only to have it tracked down by Bruin center fielder Brett Schaffer.

"I'm not mad that we didn't get that triple by Doug," Brontsema said. "I'm mad that we didn't have an effort from the get-go. We've come a long way, and it was very frustrating to throw away what I felt should have been a win."



Women's tennis great Jean Okada made a strong showing against Reno, coming away with the win in straight sets.

Fatigued Netters Come Out Big Defeating Wolfpack 5-1

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team is in the midst of practicing mind over body.

The Gauchos (14-2 overall, 5-0 Big West) beat visiting University of Nevada-Reno, 5-1 (no doubles) — in what was their sixth straight win in 10 days.

"It's hard to play when you are sore and tired," Laura Rutledge said. "I think everybody is getting a little fatigued."

Tired or not, Santa Barbara has had some good wins. The

Gauchos are riding an eight-match winning streak and wrapping up their fourth straight season undefeated in Big West competition, and UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell doesn't want their success to get in the way of the team's goal: reaching the NCAAs in May.

Despite the team's performances, UCSB has by no means clinched a playoff berth. "Nothing's for sure yet," Russell said.

"We didn't play our best tennis today, but we've been playing a hell of a lot of tennis," he

See STREAK, p.13

Wolfpack Wipes Out UCSB Singles While Gaucho Doubles Teams Come Out on Top

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

In the beginning of the season, the UCSB men's tennis team had two problems that were holding it back: its doubles teams left a lot to be desired, and it had problems winning three-set matches. Two months later, one of the two still jumps up and bites the Gauchos on occasion.

Nevada-Reno was in town for a crucial Big West match and edged UCSB, 4-3, giving the Wolfpack the inside track for the third seed in the Big West Championships, to be held later this month in Ojai.

The Gauchos started strongly in doubles, which were a black hole for the team earlier in the year but are now one of the Gauchos' major assets. The #1 tandem of Darren Potkey and Simon Kurth was two points away from an 8-0 shutout before cruising to an 8-2 win. Potkey/Kurth are now 6-3 together and gaining momentum.

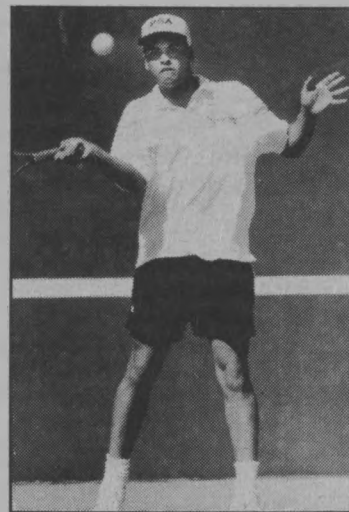
"Darren plays a lot like my old partner [teammate Joe Barbarie]," Kurth said. "He has a good serve, makes solid volleys and allows me to play on my forehand side. He lets me play my strengths and my style lets him play his."

A victory by the #2 team of Laszlo Markovits and John Bowerbank gave UCSB the crucial doubles point, but they could not hold the early advantage in singles.

The biggest matches of the day came on the bottom half of the singles ladder. UCSB's #4 player Eddie Weiss came into his meeting with Nevada's Jani Tiilkian with a 13-match winning streak. Tiilkian was no slouch either, with an 11-1 record for the year, and he came out on top in straight sets.

In #5 singles, Bowerbank split the first two sets with Eric Sornas before Sornas prevailed in the deciding set, 6-4, while #6 Mike Shea lost, 6-0, in the third.

All and all, it was a difficult defeat for the Gauchos, now



Gaucho netters hope to improve in singles.

9-12 overall and 1-3 in the Big West.

"The team knew how much the match meant," Gaucho Head Coach Don Lowry said. "It was disappointing the way they lost."

Playoff Hopes Grim as Spikers Fall Again

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Although not mathematically eliminated, chances are that the UCSB men's volleyball team will not advance to the regional playoffs for the second straight year after yesterday's 15-5, 16-14, 8-15, 15-12 loss to #8-ranked Pepperdine in Malibu.

With the loss, the #10-ranked Gauchos (11-12 overall, 7-9 in MPSF) fall 2½ games behind the fourth-place Waves (11-6, 9-6). But more importantly, with three games left in the season, including

matches against #4-ranked USC and #6-ranked CSUN, UCSB trails Hawaii (8-8) and SDSU (8-8) by one game.

"As I see it, the other wild card team [Hawaii or SDSU] will most likely finish at 10-9 in conference," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We need to win our last three just to finish at 10-9, and even then, both of those teams hold a tie-breaker advantage over us."

Against the Waves, UCSB opened game one being outscored and outpassed as a 3-2 Pepperdine lead quickly became a 13-3 lead. Pepperdine outside hitter Dain Blanton closed out the first frame on the

eighth of his match-high 33 kills (.393). Blanton also added 15 digs and three service aces on the match.

UCSB rallied from an 11-6 deficit in game two by outscoring its opponent, 6-1, and the score tied up at 12s, 13s, and 14s. However, a wide fluffed shot from outside hitter Morgan Chapman, followed by a block by Chip McCaw and Lee Bradford, gave the Waves a 2-0 game advantage.

UCSB broke a 4-4 tie in game three on a block by middle blocker Amaury Velasco and outside hitter Daren

See LOSS, p.13