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Do Not Study!

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

The first day of summer might still be a month away, but don't tell anyone out here, OK?

If it keeps sizzling like it did Monday, it'll be hard for students to make the choice between hitting the books or hitting the beach.

With highs in the upper 80s, blustery Santa Ana winds and radiant sunshine, UCSB was living up to everything it's famous for.

A lot of people might have gone to class yesterday, but a quick walk-about-campus Monday afternoon showed that a lot of others thought it was "way too mellow" to do anything other than enjoy the day.

Around 4 p.m., freshman Chris Chang was rigging up his windsurfer just outside Santa Cruz Residence Hall, readying himself and his equipment

to hit the ocean while others contented themselves with studying on the dormitory lawn.

"There's whitecaps out there, and it's blowing. I'd say 20-25 knots," he said, gesturing with his sail toward the choppy sea.

Chang, a Los Altos native who learned windsurfing on the waves near Santa Cruz and San Francisco, said that the weather makes studying less of a priority these days.

"In spring I take less units and just go surfing," he said, adding that by taking 16 units Fall and Winter Quarter he could get away with taking 12 now.

Having already been windsurfing a few times in the past week, Chang says he's pretty happy with his choice to become a Gaucho. When questioned about the conditions, he said that although tar, kelp, oil and gasoline are often in the water, "it's better than nothing. It's the only school located right on the water, so you can't really complain ab-

out that."

When he left for Campus Point, Chang was unsure of whether he'd make his 7 p.m. lab or not.

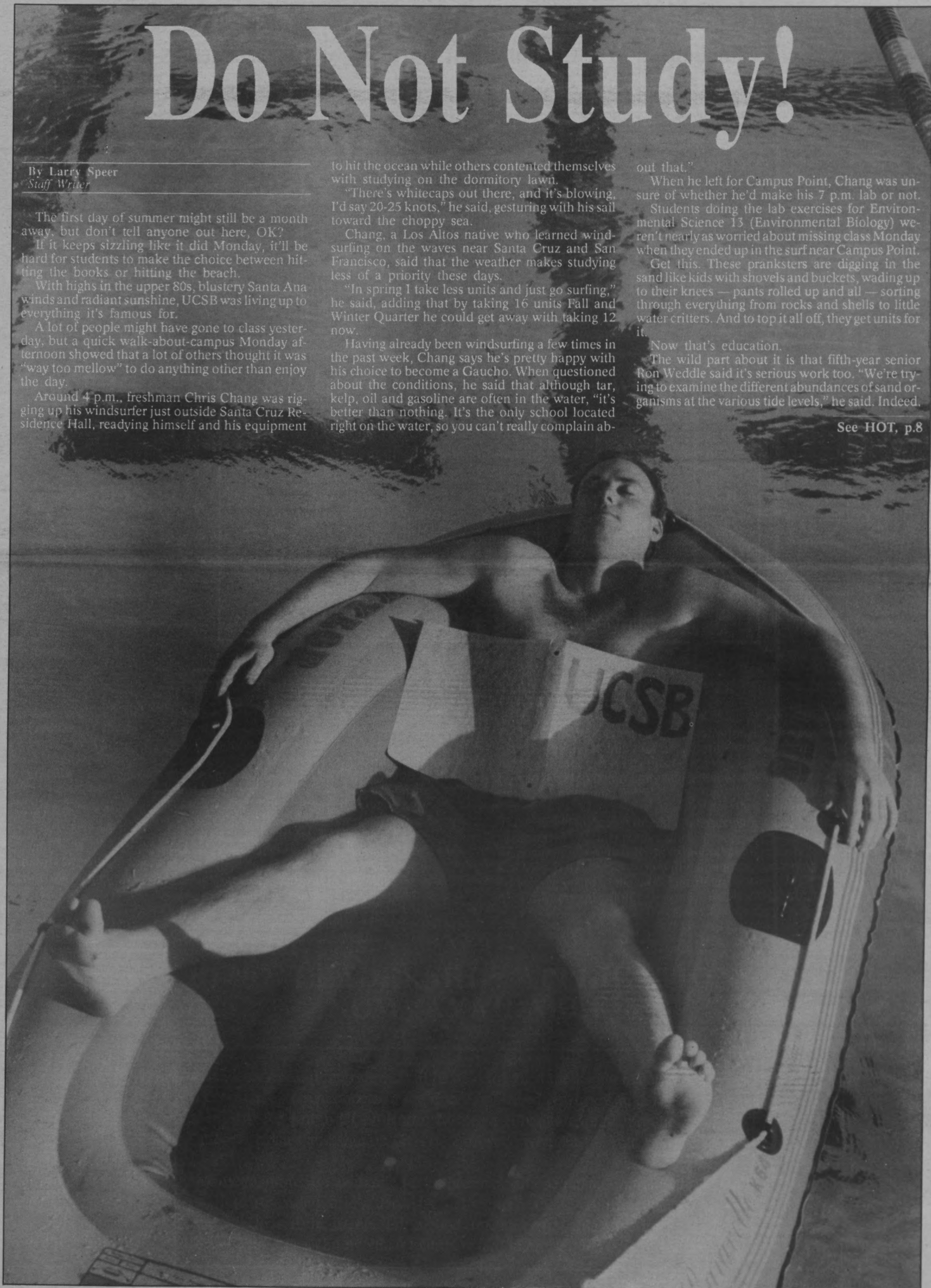
Students doing the lab exercises for Environmental Science 13 (Environmental Biology) weren't nearly as worried about missing class Monday when they ended up in the surf near Campus Point.

Get this. These pranksters are digging in the sand like kids with shovels and buckets, wading up to their knees — pants rolled up and all — sorting through everything from rocks and shells to little water critters. And to top it all off, they get units for it.

Now that's education.

The wild part about it is that fifth-year senior Ron Weddle said it's serious work too. "We're trying to examine the different abundances of sand organisms at the various tide levels," he said. Indeed.

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WORLD

Gorbachev Concedes Yeltsin Coal Mines, KGB Functions

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet president Mikhail S. Gorbachev conceded control of more than half the nation's coal mines to Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Monday and agreed to let him set up a special security service for his republic.

Yeltsin called the development "the first big political step" toward ending the national economic and political crisis.

The concessions by Gorbachev signified his recognition that power is flowing away from the Kremlin to the governments of the 15 Soviet republics, despite the hard line he had adopted to stem the tide.

Although many details need to be worked out, the coal and KGB agreements showed Gorbachev was acting on a deal he had reached April 23 with Yeltsin and the heads of eight other republics to shift much of the nation's industry and resources from the vast central bureaucracy to the republics.

"If the intentions expressed during the meeting and set out in the signed statement are in earnest, it can be said that the first big political step has been taken toward getting out of the deep crisis," Yeltsin told the Russian legislature.

Prosecutors Say Policemen Indicted, Investigation Over

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Government prosecutors said Monday they had indicted five riot policemen on manslaughter charges in the fatal beating of a student activist, and said their investigation into the death was closed.

Dissidents called that a cover-up, and vowed to continue anti-government protests. Scattered demonstrations occurred in Seoul and several other cities.

The protesters demanded the punishment of higher government officials in connection with the case. The government said the killing was an isolated incident.

The protests have created the worst political crisis yet for the government of President Roh Tae-woo, in power since 1988.

The five indicted policemen belong to a controversial plainclothes police unit. They are accused in the beating death of Kang Kyung-dae, a anti-government demonstration on April 26.

Kang's body remained under 24-hour guard at a hospital morgue.

Four Picassos Stolen From Czechoslovakian Art Gallery

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Thieves broke into the Czechoslovak National Gallery through a glass door early Monday and stole four paintings by Picasso valued at \$30 million.

Police arrived at the museum next to the city's famous Hradcany Castle 17 minutes after an alarm sounded but failed to capture the thieves.

Investigators complained that museum guards were slow to react, while the museum's director, Lubomir Slavicek, blamed inadequate security outside the museum. He said a garden, through which the thieves entered, had not been patrolled by police for a long time.

The four paintings were identified by the official CTK news agency as "Absinth and Card," "Mandolin and a Glass of Pernod," "Table with a Chalice" and "The Port of Cadaques." Slavicek said they were worth an estimated \$30 million.



NATION

President Bush Returns to Work; Heart Beat Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wearing a wide grin, President Bush returned to work in the Oval Office on Monday as his heart resumed a normal rhythm under medication. "It's great to be back," he said after two nights in the hospital.

The success of the drug therapy allowed doctors to shelve plans to use an electrical shock procedure to make Bush's heart beat normally. The procedure would have required Bush to be put under a general anesthetic and to temporarily transfer power to Vice President Dan Quayle.

Bush's doctors recommended that he curtail his rigorous fitness regimen for a week or so while they fine-tune the drug dosages needed to keep his heartbeat stable. But they said Bush could resume his normal business schedule, and he went ahead with his appointments, including a meeting with former Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

"Feel good," he said during a picture-taking session with Shevardnadze. With a sweep of his hands and a whistle, Bush indicated his heartbeat was normal.

"Talk to my doctor, will you?" he said, fending off further questions.

Discovery Lands Safely, Ending 'Star Wars' Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — *Discovery* and its seven astronauts returned home safely Monday from a long "Star Wars" research mission, landing in Florida because of high wind at the main shuttle touchdown site. The spaceship glided through a cloudy sky and touched down at 2:55 p.m.

"Welcome back to sunny Florida, and congratulations on an outstanding mission," Mission Control's Ken Bowersox told the crew.

"Thank you, and thank everybody there who worked so hard to pull this one off," shuttle commander Michael Coats replied.

The mission encountered several problems, including the failure of two data recorders shortly after liftoff on April 28 and pointing problems with an orbiting "Star Wars" research probe.

Air Force Col. John Armstrong, deputy mission director, said he was elated by the flight's overall success.

He said the research "promises to be a giant step forward" for the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," which is working on designs for a space defense system.

Lenny Dykstra, Teammate Suffer Injuries in Car Crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A drunken Lenny Dykstra slammed his new red sports car into two trees while driving home from a bachelor party early Monday morning, causing multiple injuries to himself and Philadelphia Phillies teammate Darren Daulton, authorities said.

Dykstra faces drunken-driving charges based on tests showing that his blood alcohol level exceeded 0.10 percent, the state's legal limit, acting Radnor Township Police Chief Henry Jansen said.

Dykstra, 28, suffered three broken ribs, a broken right collarbone and a broken right cheekbone. A broken rib punctured a lung and his heart was bruised, according to doctors.

Daulton, 29, the Phillies' catcher, suffered a broken left eye socket, a scratched left cornea and a heart bruise, doctors said.



STATE

Landon's Cancer Spreading, Coffee Enemas Reduce Pain

MALIBU (AP) — "Highway to Heaven" star Michael Landon, diagnosed a month ago with inoperable cancer of the liver and pancreas, has learned the disease has spread to his colon, his publicist said Monday.

"He was upset about it. It shook him up a bit," said Landon spokesman Harry Flynn.

Landon, 54, was told on April 5 he had an often deadly form of cancer. Three days later, he invited reporters to his Spanish-style home to break the news.

Doctors who prescribed a mild form of chemotherapy are also considering interferon treatments for Landon, whose at-home regimen includes health foods and coffee enemas, Flynn said.

"The coffee enemas are very good. You have so much poison in you from a tumor that when it starts to break up the poison can get you. A coffee enema clears all the toxin directly," said Flynn.

Tragedy Hits Crosby Family Again; Bing's Son Kills Self

NOVATO (AP) — Dennis M. Crosby, one of Bing Crosby's twin sons by his first marriage, has died of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, authorities said Monday.

Crosby, 56, was found dead in his home late Saturday by his roommate, said Marin County Sheriff's Lt. William Donovan.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found near the sofa where Crosby's body lay.

There were no signs of foul play, and the case is being treated as a suicide, Donovan said.

Dennis Crosby was the second of four sons born to Crosby and his first wife, Dixie Lee (Wyatt) Crosby, to commit suicide. Lindsay Crosby, the youngest son, shot himself to death in 1989 in Southern California at age 51.

The difficulties of growing up as a child of Bing Crosby were detailed in a 1983 book *Going My Own Way*, by eldest son Gary, who portrayed his father as often cold and heartless.

Though their father was rich and famous — Bing Crosby sold 300 million records and made 70 movies, winning an Academy Award for "Going My Way" in 1944 — Gary Crosby said that he felt like he grew up in a "house of terror."

Youth Admits Killing Friend To Avoid Painful Jury Trial

SANTA ANA (AP) — A teen-ager who accidentally shot and killed a friend four years ago pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the similar shooting of another schoolmate.

Richard Bourassa, 18, of Anaheim Hills tearfully entered the plea just before jury selection was to begin in his trial for the murder of Christian Wiedepuhl, 17, said defense attorney Edward Hall.

Bourassa's guilty plea was a last-minute decision "to avoid going through a trial, to avoid putting his family and the family of Christian Wiedepuhl through a trial," Hall said.

Bourassa was 17 when he shot Wiedepuhl with a .38-caliber revolver on May 24, 1990, in a den in the Bourassa home. In September 1986, in the same den, Bourassa fatally shot 13-year-old Jeffrey Bush with a 12-gauge shotgun. That shooting was ruled accidental.

The attorney said there was no plea bargain struck for Bourassa, who faces 15 years to life in prison but could serve his time in a juvenile facility.

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Weather

AP says it'll be cooler, but we're going out on a limb here, and saying 86 degrees. Too hot to be anywhere but in the UCen Art Gallery smashing plates. We bought a video camera recently, not because we're afraid of being pulled over, though the thought crosses our minds now and then, but what we really worry about is immortality. When people, even our own descendants say, "remember old so and so?" will they actually exercise their brain cells, or will they just go to the video library?

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Gospel Choir Performs to Celebrate Black Culture

By Dipali Murti
Reporter

The UCSB Gospel Choir kicked off Black Culture Week Monday afternoon with an inspirational performance in Storke Plaza.

More than 100 people gathered to hear the traditional gospel songs of the choir, directed by Diane White, as well as a short poetry reading and a performance of the Black National Anthem.

Junior history major Marisa Serrano said the Gospel Choir helped initiate this week's activities with their immense crowd-pleasing quality. "It gets people involved," she said.

The week, which emphasizes the promotion of Black culture and understanding between different cultures and heritages, was first started by Black students in 1971 as a means of unification.

"It is important for people to become more aware of different cultures throughout the world. We tend to lose that vision," said Aaron Jones, an executive board member of 100 Black Men.

Black studies Professor Shirley Kennedy said she is happy with the increase in Black participation and representation at the



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

A rousing performance by the UCSB Gospel Choir drew more than 100 people to Storke Plaza Monday.

university.

"The campus is slowly but surely becoming culturally diverse and sensitive to the differences," EOP Peer Counselor Sabrina Shearin said. The week provides an opportunity to "express ourselves creatively and ar-

tistically and educate not only others, but Blacks too," she added.

"Black culture is very intricate and detailed," Black Student Union President Nikol Nabors-Glass said, adding that she wants the week's activities to make

people see Blacks as more than just good entertainers.

All the workshops this week are intended to be uplifting and inspirational, Nabors-Glass said.

Black Culture Week highlights include a step

show in Storke Plaza on Wednesday and an anti-Apartheid rally on Friday, followed by reggae music and several other musical presentations as well as a host of panel discussions, films and workshops throughout the week.

LOOKING OUT FOR YOURSELF

Battling Risk of Breast Cancer: Life-Long Fight

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

Although one in nine women dies from breast cancer, college students who see the threat as years away from them may be picking up habits which could make them more susceptible to the disease, some experts say.

Although smoking and obesity can increase a wo-

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man's risk of getting breast cancer later in life, "there are very few cases of breast cancer for women under 20," said Dr. Sheila Stewart of Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

A routine including exercise, a low-fat diet and a yearly medical examination can significantly lower a woman's risk, Student Health Services Physician Dr. John

Cox said.

However, the irregular lifestyles of college students make it hard to keep up such a routine, Cox said. "It is difficult to get a habit," he said.

Some studies also indicate birth control pills may increase the likelihood of breast cancer.

"When birth control pills appeared in the '60s, the rate of breast cancer among young women increased," Stewart said. "Today the number of young women with breast cancer is lower, because the estrogen dose in birth control pills is lower," she added.

However, Cox believes that such studies have not established a concrete link between birth control pills and breast cancer. "Three or four small studies have shown that some women seemed to be at increased risk consuming birth control pills. But these were

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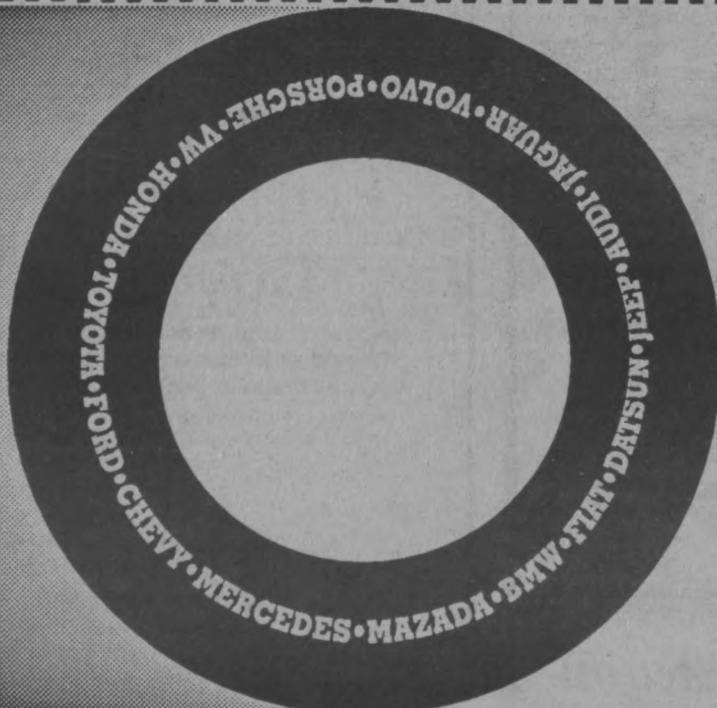
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GSA Child Care Fee Passed; Elections Tonight

By Sherry O'Neal
Staff Writer

While graduate students voiced overwhelming support for a \$3 quarterly fee for the University Children's Center during their elections last week, the races for Graduate Student Association executive offices continue uneventfully.

The ballot initiative allocating money to subsidize university child care passed by 84.4 percent in a 475-88 vote.

Graduate students will each pay \$3 per quarter in registration fees to help ease the center's budget difficulties and remodeling costs. Previously, the graduate student child care lock-in fee was \$1 per student per quarter.

A similar child care initiative was on last week's Associated Students ballot, but was automatically defeated when voter turnout fell short of the mandatory 20 percent mark.

Although GSA elections managed to draw 27.2 percent of eligible voters to the polls, the race for six GSA executive offices drew only two candidates, GSA External President Marisela Marquez said.

Elections for the executive posts will be held at tonight's GSA meeting, after delays and student apathy pushed the date back by one month.

Because of the dearth of candidates, only those present at the meeting may be nominated for office or vote in the election. Nominations submitted at last month's meeting will only be voted upon if the nominee is present.

GSA Treasurer Daraius Irani said the low interest in student elections, whether graduate or undergraduate, is a nationwide phenomena.

"There's apathy all over the place. If you look at national or the Associated Students elections, their voter turnouts are generally very low as well. Graduate students are not endowed with any more or less civic duty than undergraduates or non-students," Irani said.

Low participation is not new to GSA elections. Last year, the external president was nominated at the election meeting and ran unopposed, while many of the other officers were elected from the previous year's officers.

The GSA will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in South Hall, room 1432.

Conference Meets on Censorship, First Amendment Freedom Issues

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

STANFORD, CA — Both the political right and left are nibbling away at Americans' precious First Amendment right to free speech, participants of a conference on the issue said Monday.

"This debate that we're just entering is trying to resolve the moral crisis that this nation is in," said David Llewellyn Jr., who was on a panel discussing protected expression in the arts and music. "It's not just the right, but the liberal left that's also trying to use government for censorship."

On the right, conservatives have been attempting to cut off public funding of what they consider to be obscene art. Law enforcement has also been used as a weapon against alleged immorality, arresting and trying to prosecute the rap group 2 Live Crew in Florida for public indecency last year because of sexually explicit lyrics, for example.

On the left, liberal groups have urged new rules on college campuses that prohibit remarks against others based on their race, sex, religion or views. Even President George Bush has become involved in the debate, speaking against "political correctness" during a Saturday commencement address at the University of Michigan. He told graduates that such censorship is "a substitute for the power of ideas."

"We all should be alarmed at the rise of intolerance in our land, and by the growing tendency to use intimidation rather than reason in settling disputes," Bush said.

During the Stanford University First Amendment conference, James Bernard, associate editor of a monthly rap music magazine, Source, said the political right has been trying to block the free flow of ideas through music censorship.

"We don't need controls, we need discussion," Bernard said, adding that he believes some explicit material should be labeled for adults only but not banned.

Sam Wang, associate program director for Stanford's campus radio station, KZSU-FM, said modern music is facing the same censorship crisis as literature did in America's past.

Explicit "lyrics have to be taken in the

context of the song. You could take a passage out of a Henry Miller book and be just as shocked," Wang said, referring to the American author whose sexually explicit books were banned for decades in the U.S.

Donald Roberts, a Stanford administrator who is studying the role of popular music in adolescents' lives, said protecting children from evil influences is used as an excuse to censor. He said that's a valid reason in only a few cases.

"One of the costs of protecting our children is a nibbling away of the First Amendment," Roberts said.

But Roberts warned that overzealous censors could try to control the content of television programs or even news shows if society doesn't draw the line carefully in censoring rock lyrics.

"All ideas should have an equal right to vie for acceptance. In order to find out which ideas are right, you've got to hear the ideas," he said.

Llewellyn, the only conservative member of the art and music panel, said some studies have shown that exposure to rock lyrics that advocate promiscuity, violence and crime can cause teenagers to mimic that immoral behavior.

"A moral shift has occurred," Llewellyn said, blaming that on a breakdown in morality and religion in the United States. "Society has become imbalanced."

"I'm not interested in censoring ideas, but we're talking about conduct. Madonna isn't telling an idea, she's exhibiting an idea," he said.

Bernard responded that rock lyrics don't contribute to youthful anarchy, but instead only try to musically explain current teenage attitudes, frustrations and lives.

"If you take away the music they'll still have problems," Bernard said. "You can't blame music for society's problems. ... Either you have free expression or you don't."

During the daylong First Amendment conference, panels debated censorship in the arts and music, at public shopping malls, workplaces and on campus. Panels that plan to present their discussions to a fall First Amendment Congress also discussed privacy rights of public persons.

Old Alpha Numbers Get Boot For Perms

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The little-used "Alpha number" will disappear from class schedules and student transcripts in June, when the Office of the Registrar drops the eight-digit code from its computer system.

As part of a six-year streamlining of the office's computerized registration system, the office will get rid of the 25-year-old Alpha

"Most processing is done by Perm number now anyways."

Patrick McNulty
Assistant Registrar for
Computer Processing

number to rely solely on a system based on the "Perm number."

Although the shift to the Perm system has taken a great deal of time and energy, the final result will be a much quicker access system, Information Systems and Computing Director Glen Davis said.

"We are building a whole new student registration system so student information is online at all times for anyone on campus with authorized approval," said Manager of Student Sys-

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OPINION

"Volcanoes, herpes, floods — all Reagan's fault!"

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Erik Gunderson

A number of my loyal readers may be surprised at this column. It is not often that I am publicly critical of the Republican Party or its elected officials, even when I take issue with their actions. But recently, I have become more than a little bit disillusioned with the Republican Party. Many of the reasons for this I do not care to share with the general public. But my newfound disdain for the GOP, or at least one member thereof, will probably be of great interest to you.

I've given a lot of my time, a lot of my effort — a lot of who I am — to political issues and candidates. I worked hard for Governor Pete Wilson last October and November, because he was the Republican Party's nominee for governor. I didn't vote for him in the primaries, but he won the nomination. Fine, I thought, I'll work for the man, because reapportionment is very important, and I don't want another tax-and-spend Democrat in Sacramento running the show. Wilson will be marginally better than Feinstein in that respect, I allowed myself to be told by the "Wilson for Governor" advance team and some of my fellow Republicans.

It seems to me now that the Republican I helped elect is acting just like the Democrat I helped defeat would have had she won. Wilson has asked for taxes to be raised — the last thing Republicans should be doing in this day and age. It wasn't enough that President Bush had to go back on his prominent and visible campaign pledge last year; now another Republican has to follow suit!

I can draw one of two conclusions from this: either there is no difference whatsoever between the two parties or Pete Wilson doesn't give a damn about the people who've worked to put him in office. Now, I've met a lot of legislators, from both parties, across the political spectrum. I really do think there's a difference between the two political parties in this country. The best issues offered by the Republican Party that I can recall have all been based, somehow, on the proposition that a market economy is the best mechanism for a society to distribute its goods. I agree with that proposition very strongly.

In the 1990 campaign season, I worked to elect a Republican governor in this state. Like many, I felt that if there's one area where Republicans are far and away superior to Democrats, it's economics, and California had just gotten through a nasty budget crisis in 1990. I wanted to see Wilson win, because as a Republican activist, it was incumbent upon me (at least the Wilson campaign staff told me) to work to elect a Republican to office. And I did work for him, and he did win. He's a more than a little bit more liberal in his politics than I am, but since he beat out a very popular Democratic campaigner and saved the Republican Party from a nasty reapportionment this year, I'm willing to forgive him for differing with the party platform on a few issues.

What I can't forgive good old Pete for is the way he's been treating the regular Republican Party. Governor Wilson



PAT STILL/Daily Nexus

Did Bush Do Reagan's Dirty Deed ?

Editorial

It was a moment for Americans to be proud. A new decade was beginning, a new president was being inaugurated, and he was promising a bright and shining future. America would be great again. And as Ronald Reagan was sworn into the presidency, a group of Americans who had been held hostage for more than a year in Iran were freed. Indeed, America could once again be proud.

It was perfect. Yes, all too perfect. It was enough to set the tongues of conspiracy theorists wagging. Could this have been planned? Orchestrated deep in the bowels of Washington insiders? The tongues were quickly silenced, however — no one wanted to ponder another presidential scandal. No one wanted to believe that their elected leaders would want to deceive them again. So the idea that the hostage release was coordinated to coincide with former President Carter's electoral defeat and Ronald Reagan's inauguration was quickly dismissed.

But last month, the theory was brought back to life in a *New York Times* opinion column by a Carter administration Middle East specialist, Gary Sick, who wrote that Reagan's men had conspired with Iranians to steal the election. Knowing that Carter had lost face with the American public for his inability to gain freedom for the hostages, Reagan's team was determined to prevent any release before the election. An "October surprise" release could pull Carter high enough out of his malaise to conceivably win the November vote. Thus, Reagan's campaign boss, William J. Casey, who subsequently went on to head the CIA, schemed with Iranian leaders to keep the hostages in captivity until the election was over, Sick wrote. Sick also

proposed that George Bush was in on the plot and even traveled to Paris as part of the negotiating team.

The theory, of course, has been firmly dismissed by Republican insiders. Bush has flatly refused to comment on the issue, stating he is not one to further the flames of rumour. But Sick's commentary is intriguing, nonetheless. And if, in fact, the Reagan administration is innocent, then why hasn't anyone bothered to offer proof that Bush wasn't in Paris at the time? Where is the documentation showing that the timing of the hostage release had nothing to do with the Republicans? And why has the Attorney General decided to suddenly clamp down on information surrounding the matter? Could it be there is a kernel of truth — or more?

What Sick has set in motion is mere speculation, but speculation on a matter that, if true, could shake this country's vision of democracy. If there is a slight notion of accuracy in this alleged plot, it would rival the scandal of Watergate. Nixon's insiders were attempting to steal from the leaders of the Democratic campaign, but this would be an attempt, a smashingly successfully one, to steal from the entire American citizenry.

This is a matter that should be treated with all seriousness. Democratic officials have begun to talk of a Congressional investigation into the allegations — and that is a step in the right direction. But this should not turn into a party-line inquisition. The American public does not need another battle between the Democrats and Republicans. What we need is a non-partisan, unbiased, thorough examination of these charges. The citizenry of this avowedly democratic nation deserves no less.

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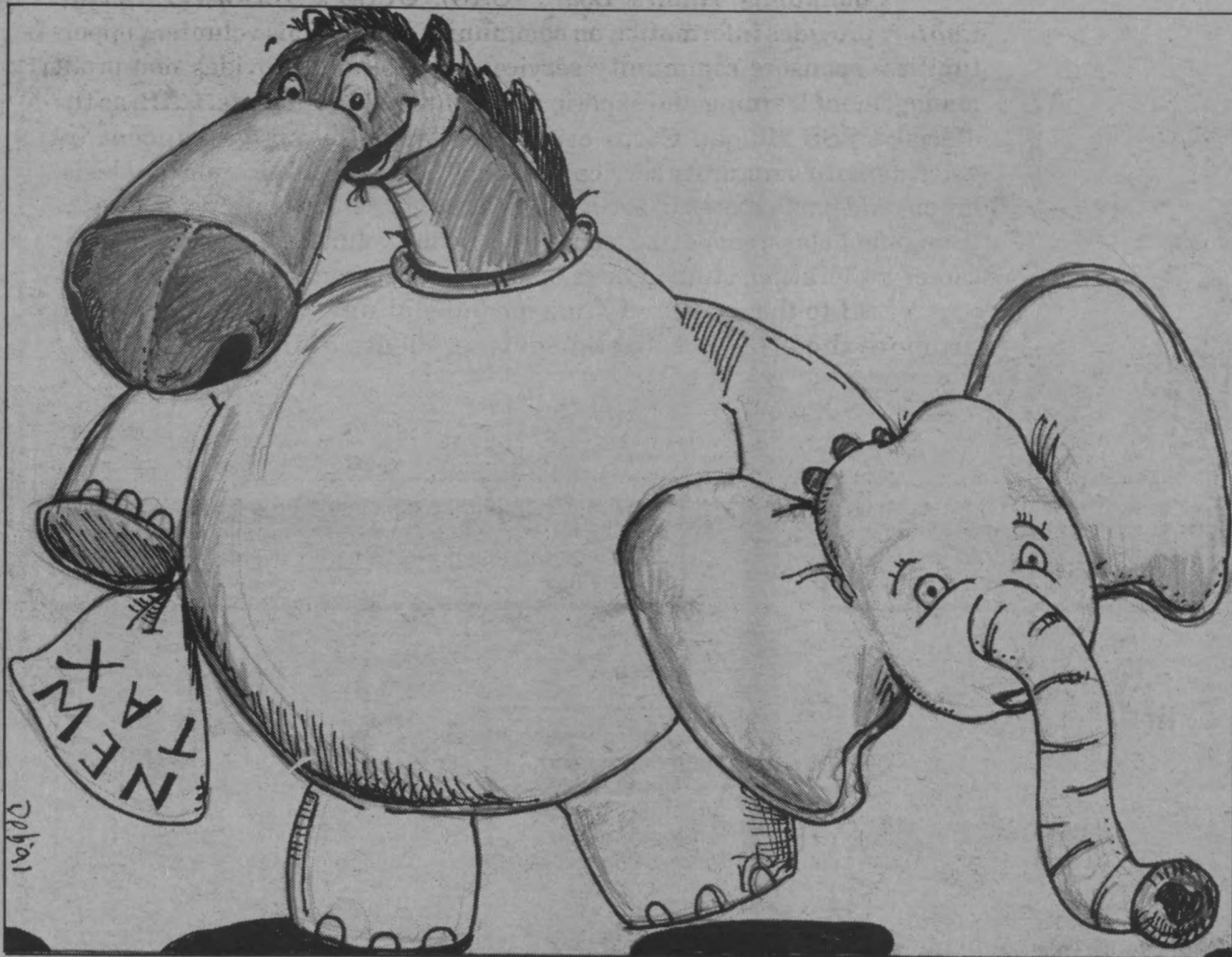
For months now, I have been glued to the TV, reading the local daily and listening intently to what people are saying about the Kurds, my stateless, friendless and often persecuted people. The gap between what I hear of a Kurd and what I know as a Kurd is rather disturbing. At the beginning, I am referring to the Persian Gulf crisis, we Kurds did not exist. Then, there was talk that Saddam had gassed some people, namely Kurds, but it was better to label them as "his own people." Later, as the war became a certainty, some students of realpolitik suggested helping Kurds as a fifth column, to have them attack the Republican Guards from the rear, to topple Hussein but never to protect them in case things went awry, for that would mean quagmire Vietnam style. Subsequently, it was a war, "the mother of all battles," and the ignominious retreat of Iraqi army. Finally, there were Kurds all over, chased like wild animals to the mountain tops, forced to eat grass, leaves and snow, and die at a rate of thousands a day.

My people rose to the challenge of fighting with the world's fourth largest army for they believed that it had been defanged by the relentless carpet bombing of the Allied forces. They seized, once in a life time opportunity, to revenge the wrongs that have been heaped on their heads since the inception of the Iraqi state. All alone they cleansed their ancestral land from the self-appointed Iraqi masters. If only for a few days, they raised the tricolor, the green, the red and the yellow, the Kurdish national flag, over the liberated Kurdistan.

But the powers that be cared more for the status quo than for the birth of a nation. They were more at ease with passing resolutions that shed human blood for oil than validate a poor people's right for self determination. With the blessings of President Bush, when he announced that American planes would not shoot down Iraqi helicopters, the butcher of Baghdad headed north to play out his "mother of all battles" against the Kurds. And that he did brilliantly. I watched in disbelief as Saddam routed my people and deprived them of their humanity. They were forced to fight like wild dogs for a bottle of water, and a piece of bread, and an item of clothing thrown at them from helicopters.

Day in and day out a tragedy involving live people unfolded in front of me and my family in our living room. I

Wilson Waxes Democratic — Ugh!



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

cannot act like the rank-and-file Republicans like myself didn't go out and beat the pavement for him, didn't drive hundreds of miles and spend a lot of their own money to work on his campaign. Some of us, in the friction of the campaign, were treated worse than Democrats by the Wilson staff due in no small part to our strong ideological convictions. But through it all, we kept the faith, voted the party ticket, and put that man in the statehouse. So now we expect that he'll stick by the Republican Party — at least when it comes to the most important issue of the party. Instead, Wilson acts like a typical tax-and-spend Democrat. Only worse; not only is he raising taxes, but he's doing it in a way that attacks the poor worst of all, playing right into the hands of the Democrats in 1994. What is this man thinking? That he'll be President by then?

Raising the general sales tax of the state 1.25 percent will not adversely affect the rich people of California; that's

pretty much common knowledge. They won't like it much, but in the end, they can afford to pay. It will affect two main segments of society: business and the poor. Poor people are already scraping by, without having their taxes raised (again) by the government. The last thing poor folks need to get themselves out of the poverty trap they find themselves in is more taxes to pay. They're not even getting any additional government benefits for their money. You don't believe me? Your reg fees are going up 40 percent next year, and are you getting anything more for your money? In fact, don't you feel ripped off as it is?

But what poor people really need are jobs, and you can't have jobs unless you have employers. Industries are already leaving California under the pressure of high taxes and unusually intrusive government regulation. Major corporations are relocating a lot of their plants and factories in other states that, like the California of old, do not have such

regulations and high tax levels. The result of the Wilson tax hike will be a virtual exodus of business. You may not particularly like defense contractors or insurance companies, but they sure pump a lot of money into the state's economy and they sure keep a lot of people employed.

Pete Wilson wants to raise the state sales tax 1.25 percent. That would mean we'd be paying 8 percent sales tax here in Santa Barbara County. A lot of businesses function with a very slim margin of profit as it is; how many will be able to withstand an additional blow like this? How many companies will fold with less business caused by a tax hike in the middle of a recession? Maybe Exxon won't file for bankruptcy because Pete Wilson raised taxes, but what about Joe's Corner Burger Stand? Wilson also wants to give county supervisors the ability to raise local taxes and issue bonds with a simply majority on their boards, rather than two-thirds of those votes.

Governor Wilson has been acting like a tax-and-spend Democrat ever since he's been elected. He may be registered Republican, but apparently that doesn't mean too much anymore. No wonder I'm disaffected with the Republican Party. In the end, people vote their pocketbooks, and the Republicans can beat the Democrats hands-down there, since no one wants to pay taxes. Bush got elected on his no-new-taxes pledge, and Wilson (who, admittedly, never actually promised not to raise taxes) did implicitly tell Californians he would not raise taxes by virtue of association with the Republican Party.

But now, no Republican can now credibly run on a no-new-taxes pledge anymore, thanks to President Bush and Governor Wilson. They must establish a long history of opposition to tax hikes in order to successfully incorporate that plank in their platforms. And what's more, that's the right thing for any legislator to do — if you're in a recession, you want to make jobs, not redistribute wealth. Jobs cure a recession, not more taxes. You don't get jobs by raising taxes. Period.

Now, fans, don't get the idea I'm about to register Democratic or anything foolish like that — but hell, at least the Democrats are consistently foolish about their economic policies. They make no bones about being a tax-and-spend party. Their candidates will readily tell you that they will raise taxes, and then pat themselves on the back for being "politically courageous." But what pisses me off most is to see Republicans acting like Democrats, especially regarding something like taxes.

No, I'm not going to drop out of politics forever because of this. I did other work in 1990 that I'm a lot happier with; like getting Attorney General Dan Lungren elected and passing term limitations for state legislators. Nor am I going to register Libertarian or anything flaky like that. My ideals haven't changed, after all, and they go beyond the scope of economic issues. But I'm sorry to report, Governor Wilson, that you've lost whatever loyalty and trust this member of the Republican Party had ever placed in you, at least until you start acting like a Republican.

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Tests World Sensibilities — What Now?

watched kids die of cold and hunger and suffer a calamity not matched in the darkest annals of history. At one point, with a shaking hand, I turned off the TV not to let my 8-year-old sister be traumatized by such a savagery. I felt the need to insulate her world from pain, to block her from the ugly reality, that some people in this world did not want here likes to live in peace and dignity. It behooved me to ensure that she assumed that she was loved. I later realized my dishonesty; I was at a loss for words to do away with my lapse of memory.

Like thousands of Kurds around the world I continued with my daily routine but was on fire within. I thought of quitting school, taking the first plane to my bleeding homeland, and at least comforting the undying few kids, the hopes and the promise of a free Kurdistan. I was nonplussed. I could not leave my family unattended, but prayed for an auspicious opportunity to return, never to look back, till Kurdistan was free.

The death and destruction that daily visits Kurdistan is nothing new; the new thing about it is its unfolding on our TV screens, thanks to Saddam. That abominable monster in human form has done many wrongs to my people of which only this, the latest, has made it to the living rooms of my adopted country. On March 18, 1988, he joined another madman of this cursed century, Adolf Hitler, and gassed 5,000 Kurds in the town of Halabja. Then, the world, including this nation, remained silent for apparently the Kurds, like the Jews of early 1940s, deserved no tears. Then as now, naked aggression paved the way for more aggression and the world was plunged into a war that was only one man's making.

Perhaps never in the history of nations has a weak people, such as the Kurds, suffered so much so relentlessly and so mercilessly at the hands of one man, such as Saddam Hussein. He has erased villages and towns from the map of Kurdistan the way you would erase a mistake from your notebook. He has created ghost towns designed as forbidden zones to cover up his use of chemical weapons against the Kurds. He has, in the words of Sivan Perwer, the most-loved Kurdish singer, rained "fire and brimstone" on Kurds of both sexes and all ages year in and year out. The terror of one man, that of Saddam, permeates every hamlet, every town and every city throughout Iraqi occupied Kurdistan.

The result has been an exodus of monumental proportions in modern history. The irony is that the world has re-

conciled itself for such a tragedy rather than let one man, Saddam Hussein, pay for the crimes that he has committed against humanity. He has been kept in power, because the Kurds don't matter, because he serves as a buffer to deter Iran from expansion, and because his presence, though pacified, makes the oil-rich Gulf states pliable to the whims of the Bush administration whose preoccupation with the plight of the region amounts to nothing but oil. Such a policy is myopic: it betrays the longings and aspirations of the people; it rests on a single man and a dozen of his cronies whose record of deception matches that of the Molotov and Ribbentrop gang of 1939. Sooner rather than later, it will backfire. For one thing, we Kurds will torpedo it at our first opportunity. We will do so in spite of the powers that be, for to deny 25 million people of their right to their own leaders is a travesty that will not go unanswered.

The Kurds are walking to the beat of a drum that once ringed in the ears of Patrick Henry. They will not rest 'till they reach the dawn of freedom and that of liberty. That day is a certainty so long as there are Kurds in the world. No power, not even that of Saddam, blessed as it was with the approval of Bush, will eradicate us from the face of the earth. We are here to stay, to live, and to cleanse our lands from unwanted occupiers, the Arabs, the Turks, the Persians and the Russians who have chosen to appoint themselves our masters. One day, we will have our independence too, and it will be a sad day that this generation of American leaders, the descendants of Jefferson, will not be invited to our most sacred and joyous celebration, that of the birth of our nation.

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The Reader's Voice

Surprise!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In November 1990 at UCSB's Campbell Hall, Barbara Honegger delivered an eye-opening account of possible treason and scandal accompany the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign. She named the incident "October Surprise," also the title of her book, (published 1989, Tudor Publishing Company). Recall on January 21, 1981 the headline of the New York Times, "Reagan Takes Oath as 40th President Promises an 'Era of National Renewal,' Minutes Later 52 US Hostages in Iran Fly to Freedom After 444-Day Ordeal." Ms. Honegger claims this was no coincidence. In her lecture and book she documented that Reagan, Bush and the CIA negotiated with the Iranians to keep the hostages until Reagan took office in return for military arms, part of the same arms deal later revealed in the Iran-Contra affair. According to sources of Ms. Honegger's, Iran was prepared to release hostages to the Carter Administration in October 1980 which would have insured Carter's victory in the election, but due to these secret negotiations, the release was delayed.

Recently there have been two more books published further documenting such a scandal. One written by Baniadr, a high-ranking Iranian official, and another by Gary Sick, former Mideast advisor to Carter and currently a faculty member of Columbia University. Both substantiate Ms. Honegger's claims and Sick's book further asserts that there was active sabotage of the Carter hostage negotiations.

Why is it that the news coverage of this story seems so out of proportion with the magnitude of the event? It is now 1991 and we are only beginning to hear about this in the book review section, and on page 17 of the *New York Times*. The possibility that the 1980 election was sabotaged and America duped should enrage the citizens and incite the press. Has America become so apathetic that it is willing to give up its self determination? Has the American press become so dependent on sensationalist news that it has become afraid to tackle serious and complicated issues? Has the public become too cynical to expect moral accountability of our leaders? Are we being kept ignorant on purpose to support those in power?

BRET KRAABEL

Unique Comprehensive Breast Cancer Clinic to Open in Goleta in June

The only clinic in the United States devoted entirely to the detection and treatment of breast cancer will open in Goleta next month.

The Breast Care Center is unique in that it will offer comprehensive care to its patients, as opposed to the more common screening clinics which do not provide treatment for breast cancer, Executive Vice President Hazel Blankenship said.

By providing testing and treatment under the same roof and in a shorter period of time, the clinic "eliminates the fragmentation of care that women may get in the private sector," Co-director Dr. Otto W. Sartorius said.

While many clinics only offer one or two diagnostic tests to their patients, the new center will offer mammograms, aspirations, physician's examinations, light scanning, stereotactic biopsies, and surgical procedures such as biopsies, lumpectomies and mastectomies.

Blankenship said the center will provide a "low-cost" \$65 mammogram and, in the future, will offer plastic reconstruction procedures and counseling for breast cancer victims.

The center will be located in the Valley Medical Building at 533 Hollister Avenue and will open June 19.

— Jennifer Adams

CANCER: Deadly Risk

Continued from p.4 only small examples with small numbers of women," he said.

"Two or three larger studies have shown no direct relationship of breast cancer to birth control," he added.

Although cases of breast cancer in males are not unheard of, there is only one male breast cancer patient for every 100 female patients. Males usually contract the disease because of enlargement of the breast tissue, which is produced by excess estrogen.

The disease — which is not life threatening until the abnormal cell growth spreads to other organ and bone tissue — can be treated in a variety of ways, ranging from removing the lump to chemotherapy.

However, most patients prefer a mastectomy, or re-

moval of the entire breast tissue, Stewart said. "Some want to make sure that (the threat) is gone. It is an attitude in their minds, they feel more comfortable," she said.

While many patients are often anxious about how their body image and sexual life will change as a result of a mastectomy, "the number-one fear of women getting breast cancer is to lose one's life," Cox said.

Counseling for breast cancer patients is available at such organizations as the Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society.

"It is a personal and individual type of thing. Some women accept it easier if they have someone to talk to," said Catherine Shuck, community service director at the society's Santa Barbara chapter.

How to Give a Breast Self-Examination



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

HOT: Weather's Good!

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Weddle — an engineering major "until I got weeded out" — said he got into environmental studies because, among other things, he prefers the beach to "being in some engineering building."

The foursome Weddle was part of found "pretty much what we expected," he said, although one of his lab partners chirped in that they didn't find any sandcrabs in the beach samples.

What they did come up with was a bunch of stones and shells, lots of beachhoppers (tiny animals which tend to live in washed up beach kelp) and tons of blood worms, which are tiny red worms, just like they sound.

While the beach may have been the place to be, there were large contingents of the faithful revving up for the NBA playoff action, which they'll be watching on TV, by playing a bit of roundball at Rob Gym.

Volleyball courts, both on campus and around Isla Vista, bristled with sets and spikes, and it seems the only place where tons of seats were available was the library. A quick tour of the

first, second and fourth floors showed more than a few open desks, and even a fair number of those "too cool" study cubicles were open.

That doesn't mean everyone eschewed studying, of course. They were just doing that UCSB-style, too.

Julie Morrison might not have looked intrigued by her chemistry lab write-up, but looks can be deceiving. Despite the bathing suit and towel, she was hard at work on an assignment when this reporter tried to interview her near the Anacapa dormitory volleyball courts.

The lab was due in 30 minutes, and the interview was short.

Not so with Amanda Bruce, Morrison's across-the-hall neighbor at Anacapa. Bruce, a 19-year-old English major, wasn't nearly as pressed by the human sexuality text in front of her, and had time to talk.

"It's too nice a day to be inside," she said.

But what about the studying?

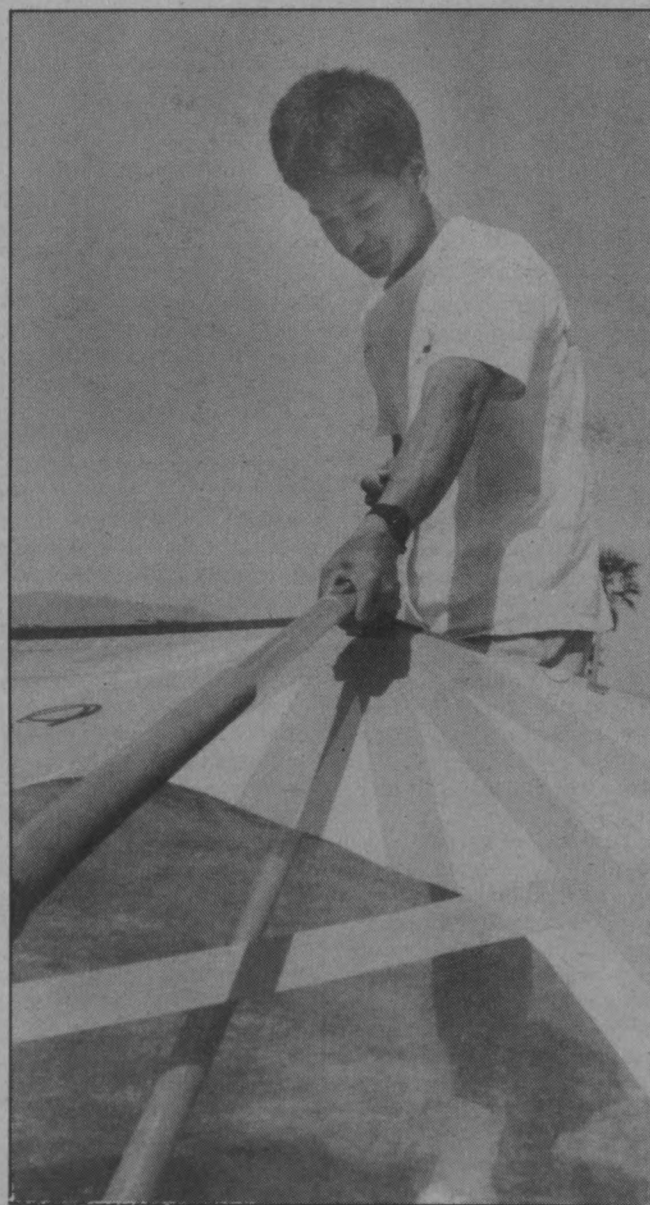
"It's slower, because I'm more tempted to fall asleep or listen to my Walkman."

And so the rough pace of academia takes its toll.



Summer Already?

An environmental studies student earns her grade the fun way, while Chris Chang rigs his windsurfer and considers shining his afternoon lab. Hey guys, it doesn't get any better than this!



ALPHA

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tems Virginia Johns, who is in charge of the switch to the new system.

Officials have been working on eliminating its IBM MVT system, which uses Alpha number to identify students, since 1985 when they switched to the system using Perm numbers to quicken access to student information.

Due to the extensive, time-consuming nature of the shift, which involves the rewriting of hundreds of different university computer programs, the process has taken six years and will not be totally perfected for another year and a half, Davis said.

"Most processing is done by Perm number now anyway because we've been using both systems and slowly eliminating the MVT system," said Assistant Registrar for Computer Processing Patrick McNulty.

In addition to saving time, killing the old Alpha system will also save the university a considerable amount of money, according to Davis, who said that UCSB pays \$54,000 annually to renew the license on the Alpha system, which officially ran out in February.

Netters Reap Harvest of Big West Title

UCSB Dominates Conference List

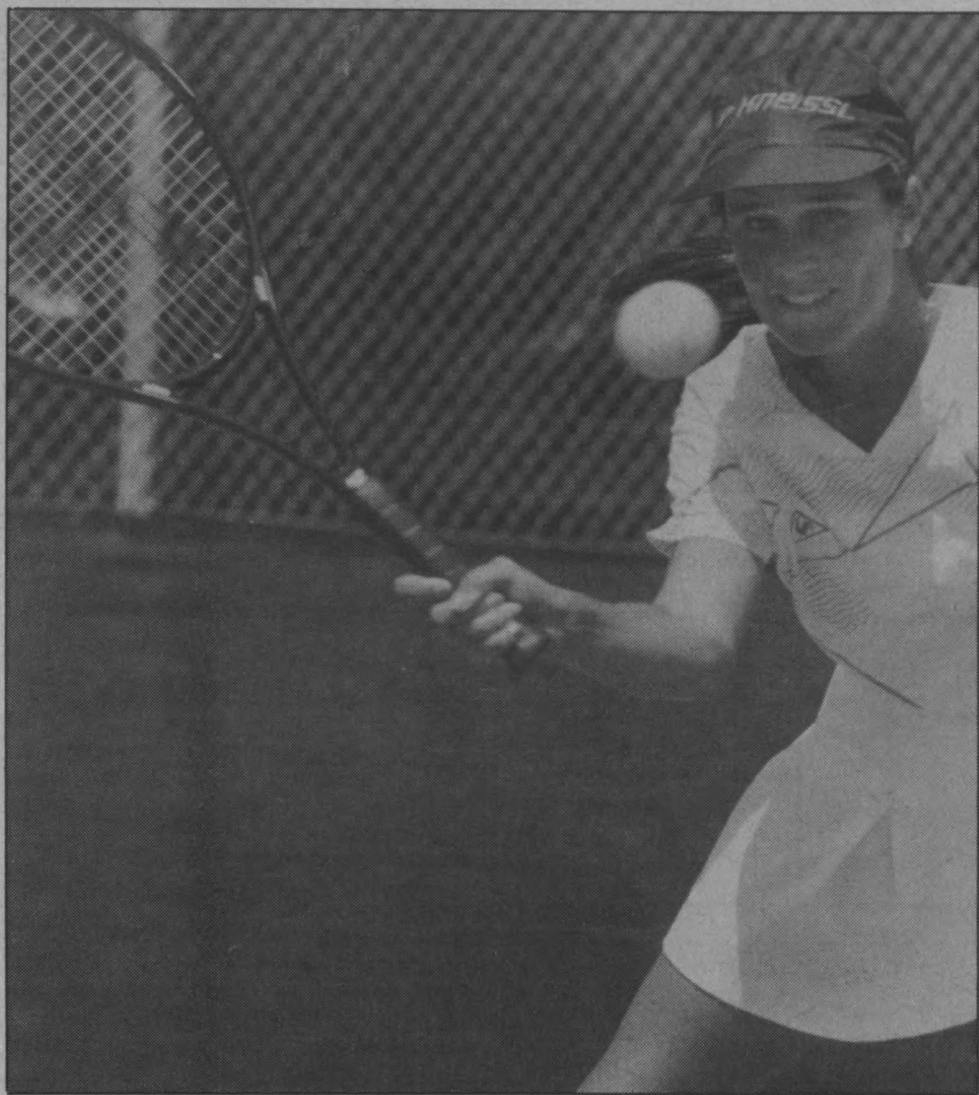
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

The postseason acclaim that traditionally goes along with winning a conference championship has begun to hit the UCSB women's tennis team. One week after clinching its first-ever Big West title, the squad learned that #1 doubles pair Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger received their third consecutive bid to the NCAAs and that several Lady Gauchos players made the Big West All-Conference teams.

The news that Johnstone and Goldberger will be making another trip to the nation's final 32 was mostly expected, as the duo followed its preseason national ranking with some impressive wins over tough opponents. They hope to build upon last season's successful NCAA appearance in which Johnstone and Goldberger made UCSB history with a 6-1, 6-1 first-round victory, the first Gauchos win in the NCAAs.

"I don't want to put any

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

STRIKING GOLD—It was quite a week for Debbie Goldberger, who learned that she and doubles partner Tracie Johnstone received an NCAA bid and that she had been named to the All-Big West singles first team.

Softball Squad Wraps Season With 4 Losses

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

After learning that the program would not be dropped next year due to budgetary cuts, the UCSB softball team got things back to normal last weekend, losing four games to put its final record at 18-45.

Amazingly enough, the closest the Gauchos came to a victory over the weekend was in their first game at second-ranked, and Big West Champion, Fresno State on Saturday. The game turned out to be quite a pitchers' duel between UCSB's Andrea Serrano (11-21) and the Bulldog's Terry Carpenter (23-2). Neither team could manage a run until, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Big West RBI leader Gina LoPiccolo came through with the game-winning RBI for Fresno State.

By the time game two rolled around, the Bulldogs caught their rhythm. UCSB took a 3-0 lead in the top of the fourth inning, but Fresno answered with five runs of its own in the bottom of the inning. The Bulldogs added three runs later in the game to make the final score 8-3.

UCSB looked to Sunday for a chance to end the weekend even, since it had already taken two games from Pacific (25-34-1) earlier in the season. Serrano, the only senior on the UCSB team, was looking good until the fifth inning, when Pacific exploded for five runs. The Gauchos outthrew the Tigers 11-8 but the main difference in the game was UCSB's trouble with stranding baserunners. By leaving 10 runners on, Santa Barbara killed any chance of a victory.

The nightcap didn't go too well for the Gauchos, either. Pacific scattered 14 hits off of UCSB starter Becca Berline and Serrano, who came in to try to stop the bleeding. UCSB could only counter with seven hits, which left it on the short end of the 7-4 decision.

"It's very frustrating to end the season like that," second baseman Jennifer Gomez said. "But I'm really excited about next year since we have such a young team."

With the four losses over the weekend, UCSB finished the season in ninth place in the Big West with a 10-26 league mark, and once again looks towards next year.

UCSB Looks For Life After CSUF at UCLA

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

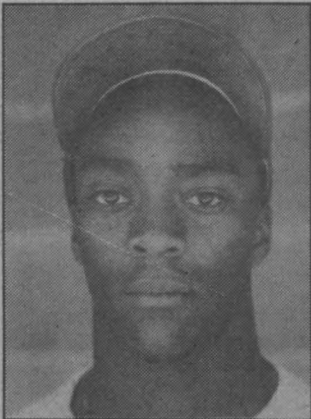
There was more lost than just three games for the UCSB baseball team this past weekend. Lost in the shuffle were a couple of new Gauchos records and a couple of home plate collisions, some offensive letdowns and defensive meltdowns, a few tiring pitching arms and a few admiring pitching arms, not to mention almost all hope of a repeat trip to the NCAA regionals.

As the Gauchos (27-24-1 overall, 6-12 Big West) prepare to travel to UCLA (25-26, 11-16 Pac 10) this evening for a 7 p.m. game (KCSB 91.9 FM) at Jackie Robinson Stadium, they can reflect on some unforgettable bright spots that shined through an otherwise easily forgettable weekend which saw UCSB endure a three-game sweep by Cal State Fullerton at Campus Diamond.

- Center fielder Jerrold Rountree stole his 47th base of the season and his 187th of his career Saturday afternoon to move into a tie for second place on the NCAA career stolen base list with Lance Blankenship of Cal Berkeley.

- First baseman Jeff Antoon, meanwhile, smacked his sixth home run of the season also on Saturday to give him 28 in his three-year career and tie him with Greg Vella (1986-87) for the Santa Barbara career home run record.

- Catcher Jeff Elder had the honor of being involved



Jerrold Rountree

The senior outfielder stole his 47th base of the season against the Titans.

in two collisions at home during Sunday's game. In the third inning, Elder scored when he crashed into Titan catcher Matt Hattabaugh, forcing him to drop the ball. Then in the 11th inning, CSUF's Steve Sisco tried to score by bowling Elder over, however Elder hung on to the ball and recorded the out.

- Santa Barbara was outscored 24-6 by CSUF from the sixth inning on during the three games.

- After leading the nation in fielding percentage the first half of the season (.972), the Gauchos have recently struggled defensively as nine weekend errors lowered their fielding percentage to .963.

- Right-handed starter Tim DeGrasse (7-3) missed the series due to tightness in his pitching elbow, but is expected to get a start this weekend at Fresno State.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

ON THE WATERFRONT—The women's crew team had to find alternative practice means after UCLA cancelled its regatta. The ladies continued to row during intrasquad races.

Sickness and Cancellations Alter Crew Schedule

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Last weekend was supposed to be a big one for the UCSB men's and women's crew teams. The men were to compete at the Newport Regatta in Newport Harbor, while the women were to travel to UCLA to compete at the Miller's Cup. Both teams were looking forward to another set of solid performances as they prepare for the West Coast Championships coming up on May 18-19 at Sacramento.

However, Fate threw a monkey wrench into the Gauchos' best laid plans.

With the UCLA crew program being disbanded after this season for financial reasons, the Miller's Cup was cancelled, leaving the women without a meet. Meanwhile, several members of UCSB's men's heavyweight boat came down with a virus that made it impossible to field a boat.

However, the team simply continued on, sending three men's boats to the Regatta, while holding intersquad races for the women at Lake Cachuma.

At Newport, the varsity lightweight men won the Don McKee Cup for the third year in a row, beating San Diego State by three seconds. The novice lightweight eight rowed against heavyweight frosh teams, finishing fourth,

and the novice heavyweight eight finished fifth out of seven.

UCSB Head Coach Mike Bailey was pleased with the lightweight men's performance, citing that they were "very tired" from their training regimen. Although they had fallen to fourth in the West Coast rankings, the victory pushed them back into the hunt for the #1 ranking.

The illness that has hit the team has so far been limited to just the varsity heavyweight boat. Still, the prospect of illness as the season enters its conclusion is a concern for Bailey.

"It's the wrong time of the season for that," he said. "They are rowing sick. But they have been working too hard all year to throw it all out the window now."

Bailey is hoping his team gets well quickly as the illnesses could hinder the boat's chances of defeating #3 Berkeley and usurping its place in the West Coast rankings.

"Our goal is to take third," he said. "A healthy boat can do that."

Notes

The women's novice lightweight eight and novice lightweight four both finished first in their respective classes, while the women's heavyweight eight finished second in the State Schools' Championship two weeks ago. ... The team's next meet is the West Coast Championships in two weeks.

Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis

LAX Players Take Sticks to Philly For All-Star Contest

One week after leading their team to the Western Women's Lacrosse League championship, three members of the UCSB women's lacrosse team have been selected to participate in the USWLA National All-Star Tournament to be held at the Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania over the Memorial Day weekend.

The Gauchos selected to play for the California colleges team are first team all-league performers Gale Dahlager, Wendy Lyn and Mary Anne Sullivan. The players were evaluated by judges during the WWLL All-Star Game which was played April 28.

UCSB Head Coach Paul Ramsey was pleased that the three were selected, but lamented that other California schools such as Stanford and UC Davis landed more players on the team because their administrations footed the bill for their traveling expenses. The Gauchos players will have to pay their own airfare, which, according to Sullivan, should cost around \$300. "We don't have the funding from our administration to pay for the travel," Ramsey said, adding "in the future, I hope (playing in the tournament) is not a financial concern."

— Ed Brady



Drew Martin

TENNIS

Continued from p.9 expectations on them, but I feel that this team can play with anyone," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said, assessing the pair's chances. "Now they have to sustain that level throughout the tournament."

Johnstone and Goldberger continue to practice this week in anticipation of Monday's first-round match. Their opponent will not be determined until this weekend in Stanford, but the pair aren't worried about whom they will play. They are just glad to be there.

"We won't be as nervous this time," Goldberger said, reflecting on the past two trips to the NAAs. "The first year, we were in awe of the whole thing. We've played a lot of different teams this season and I

think that will help us." The honors for Johnstone and Goldberger didn't end with an NCAA bid. Johnstone was named Big West Player of the Year and both players were selected to the All-Big West singles first team, along with fellow Gauchos Laura Rutledge, Carla Quaresma and Lisa Layton.

UCSB names also appeared quite a bit on the doubles teams, as Johnstone and Goldberger and the #2 team of Rutledge and Quaresma were selected to the All-Big West doubles first team. The #3 pair of Audrey Petermann and Trina Eggers was named to the second team.

Russell was not left out of the flurry of postseason awards. The first-year coach picked up conference Coach of the Year honors for guiding the Lady Gauchos to a perfect Big West record.

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KEY VOLUNTEERS

Willing to risk everything in their role as a CAB Boardmember and vital member of the volunteer program staff at a single agency. A "Key" has a flair for communication between volunteers and agencies, coordinating volunteers and activities, and collaborating with other Coordinators on quarterly projects.

Get involved with various community agencies, including **Friendship Manor, HelpLine, Isla Vista Youth Project, Special Olympics, Food Bank, Community Action Council, Transition House, St. Francis Hospital, and Tri-County Blood Banks.**

PROJECT COORDINATORS

Experienced volunteers with a desire to take social action by designing direct service projects or educational awareness programs on compelling social issues. Able to juggle 1,000 tasks at the same time while maintaining a smile.

Work with various special interest groups such as **Seniors, Hunger/Homeless, Environmental Action, Youth Services, Education and Counseling.**

If you want to get off campus, meet people, enjoy taking charge with creative problem solving skills, and love to see the positive results motivated individuals can bring about with putting their time and energy, into action- this is the position for you!

CORE COMMITTEE

Members of CAB's **Core Committee** perform a variety of functions depending on their individual interests. If you are an outgoing person and enjoy spreading the word about worthwhile activities, **Outreach** may be the committee for you. Contacting prospective audiences and making presentations would be your task for the year. Or join **Public Relations** and provide an outlet for your abundance of creative juices by developing promotional campaigns for various CAB events. If you have a special interest in preserving and managing greenbacks, you may find your special niche in **Finance**.

VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER COORDINATORS

Dedicated volunteers seeking organizational experience and training for non-profit management. Get on the inside track. Learn how to develop community and agency outreach programs.

These individuals also directly interact with prospective volunteers; therefore, a cheerful disposition is a must! By assisting other Cabbies in their tasks, you will gain the widest exposure to the workings of a nonprofit organization.

'91-'92 LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Mandatory group interviews will be held for all students interested in becoming active members of the Board on **Tuesday May 7** and **Tuesday May 14** at 5 pm in UCen Room 2. Please fill out an application before the interview dates and sign up for a time most convenient for you.

Many positions are available for enthusiastic and dedicated individuals (who want to 'save the world'). Drop by and see us in the CAB office located on the 3rd floor of the UCen. For a good time and enjoyable experience, call **893-4296**. Let us know you're out there and interested in becoming a board