



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 94

March 1, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Members of Animal Emancipation wait in handcuffs behind a biology building to be transported to Santa Barbara County Jail. An animal rights protest Tuesday led to the arrest of five activists.

Protesters Try to Prevent Use of Rabbits

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Five animal rights activists, attempting to intercept a delivery of rabbits to the immunology lab, were arrested for trespassing Tuesday morning.

About eight protesters, members of Animal Emancipation Inc., were trying to prevent the use of the rabbits in a pharmaceutical lab when five of their group were arrested. None of the activists were UCSB students.

Charged with a misdemeanor, the five were detained at the Santa Barbara County Jail for most of the day, and are scheduled to appear in court March 28.

The incident occurred at about 7:30 a.m., when AE members confronted a staff member carrying eight rabbits to be used for Pharmacology 119B,

and attempted to prevent him from entering the building, according to Lt. Tony Alvarez of the UCSB Police Dept.

"They entered a nonpublic area — a research area," Alvarez said. "We were summoned by some folks over here at pharmacology. We physically detained them and put handcuffs on them."

The staff member, who prefers to remain anonymous, said the group approached him and asked him to return the rabbits to the vivicenter. "They got in front of me and said, 'You can't go in,'" he said. "They said I'd have to knock them over if I wanted to go in."

Amounting to merely a brief deterrence, the staff member soon returned to the lab with the rabbits in a truck. "They were irresponsible," he said. "They jumped in the back of the truck where the cages were and scared all the rabbits and

made them pee in the cages, and I had to clean it up."

Police arrived shortly and the rabbits were delivered to the building, where the lab proceeded as scheduled, according to the instructor, Professor Carol Vandenberg.

Protesters targeted the lab because of a student report to AE that the procedure involves "gross negligence" and "unnecessary pain," according to Denise Ford, AE executive director. "We were also told by an individual from one of our largest pharmaceutical producers that this particular experiment has no merit," she said.

Demonstrators intended to obstruct the lab, not to steal the rabbits, according to Ford. "We were trying to delay so that the rabbits weren't used," she said.

The lab entails administer-

See PROTEST, p.9

Peltason Names Davis to Receive Endowment

Concern Voiced Over Past Political Action

By Kimi Smith
Reporter

The appointment of Angela Davis, UC Santa Cruz professor of history of consciousness, as the campus' presidential chair has received some scrutiny regarding her nomination and final election to the post.

Each of the nine UC campuses has had a presidential chair position, aiming to support and encourage innovative academic programs, since a fund was established by the UC Board of Regents in 1981. Annual support for each chair is estimated at \$30,000, according to Andy Shaw, senior consultant with the Assembly's Committee on Higher Education.

"The award is granted to support new or interdisciplinary courses and research and to enhance the quality of existing programs," he said.

Davis, filling the post from Jan. 1, 1995, through June 30, 1997, was nominated by her peers and divisional dean. UCSC's procedure requires that nominations be reviewed by the

academic vice chancellor, the Committee on Academic Personnel, the Committee on Planning and Budget and the Committee on Educational Policy. The final decision rests with UC President Jack Peltason.

Nominees submit proposals describing programs they would pursue and how these activities reflect the purposes of the position and the respective campuses.

Davis plans to use the endowment to develop new courses at UCSC with the Women of Color Research Cluster, affiliated with the Center for Cultural Studies, according to Shaw.

The presidential chair also aims to implement new courses satisfying general education ethnic studies requirements, continuing research on such issues as women of color, theories of crime and punishment, and alternatives for incarcerating women.

Davis will also work with UCSB faculty to develop a Ph.D. program in the Black Studies Dept., according to department

See DAVIS, p.5



Nexus File Photo

UC Santa Cruz Professor and former Black Panther member Angela Davis was recently appointed to the campus' presidential chair, where she will work to implement new programs.

Greek Houses Serving Up Dinner to Help out Homeless Community

By Michelle Logvinsky
Reporter

Three greek chapters will come together today to deliver a warm meal intended to fill the tummies of some of Isla Vista's less fortunate residents.

Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Zeta Beta Tau are organizing and sponsoring a dinner for at least 60 homeless people at the University Religious Center in I.V. Each chapter is volunteering 10 to 15 members to

serve dinner and socialize with their guests, according to Alex Koochek, Phi Sigma Kappa philanthropy chair.

"Everyone is so enthused and so many want to be there," he said. "Everyone just wants to put in and do something. It makes you feel so great. ... It can also be a social outlet because we all get involved and interact."

The sorority and two fraternities hope to continue this tradition by providing one hot meal

See GREEKS, p.3

A.S. Expected to Pass Parking Safety Bill

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Bills addressing a range of student issues are up for discussion tonight at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

On-Campus Rep Jarrod Bradley's parking safety bill, tabled last week for alterations, is ready for approval tonight by the council, according to Bradley. "I'm pleased with the way the bill is worded now and it should have no problems passing," he said.

The completed bill requests tighter parking lot security in the lot behind San Rafael Residence Hall, and its eventual relocation to the front of the building where faculty parking is currently located, when a proposed parking structure is completed.

"Lot 18 is a temporary lot and the faculty and staff lot should be

relocated," said On-Campus Rep Jeff Provenzano. "And when they are relocated, the students should be moved back to the front of San Rafael [Residence Hall]."

Bradley hopes the bill will attract administrative attention. "The administration needs to step up and address student safety concerns," he said.

Also on the agenda is a bill authored by Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen, to change the UCSB mascot from the "Gauchos" to the "Cubs." Thoreen's reasons for the alteration include the fact that "Cubs" can be spelled from the letters in UCSB and would keep with the UC bear theme.

"This is how I envisioned the whole thing," he said. "We're an up-and-coming academic power, and we can assert ourselves as members of the tradition of the University of California by getting in the ring. ... I think [changing the name of the

mascot] would be a good, assertive move on our part."

If Leg Council passes the bill, it will go on the A.S. Spring Quarter election ballots.

Another measure the council must pass before it becomes a spring ballot item is a bill concerning the *Daily Nexus*' lock-in fee, which helps offset the publication's daily printing costs.

The bill, authored by Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, proposes a measure to eliminate the \$0.85 lock-in fee for the newspaper that students pay as part of their quarterly fees.

If the bill passes, the initiative on the spring ballot will give students the option of voting for the \$0.85 previously allocated for printing costs to be used to fund campus organizations instead.

The agenda also includes bills and proposition papers promoting a formal A.S. stand against

See COUNCIL, p.3

HEADLINERS

Another Clinic Target of Abortion Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An arsonist singed an abortion clinic in San Francisco on Tuesday in the fifth such fire in California since Feb. 9, and federal investigators say the attacks may be linked.

The string of arson fires has moved northward along the coast, hitting clinics in Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz and now San Francisco.

"They're being considered probably linked because of the target," said Larry Cornelison of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau in Los Angeles. "We know there's a general tone out there against abortion clinics."

FBI spokesman Rick Smith in San Francisco said his agency was trying to determine if Tuesday's blaze was part of a

national conspiracy against abortion providers.

"There have been several in close proximity, and there are similarities we are looking at," he said. "But we haven't made any conclusions

said San Francisco Fire Dept. arson investigator Al Silvestri.

No one has been hurt in the unsolved series of fires.

The latest target was the Pregnancy Consultation Center, which per-

fice, causing about \$600 in damage.

Mayor Frank Jordan, who called his city "an island of sanity" in the abortion rights struggle, rushed to the scene to condemn the bombing. He said that *Roe v. Wade* had confirmed a woman's constitutional right to choose, and that the city would not allow interference with that decision.

"There's no room for violence of this nature in San Francisco," he said. "This sinister act of cowardice must be condemned in the strongest terms possible."

The string of California fires began in a Ventura County family planning clinic on Feb. 9. Three days later arsonists hit a Santa Barbara doctor's office.



"They're being considered probably linked because of the target."

**Larry Cornelison
Alcohol, Tobacco
and Firearms
Los Angeles bureau**

yet."

The first two attacks used flammable liquids placed in automobile tires, and were almost definitely linked, Cornelison said — and that method was also apparently used Tuesday.

"It's the same M.O. as in Southern California,"

forms abortions, among other family planning services, in the Cathedral Professional Building just outside the downtown area.

Investigators said someone descended into a basement window well and set the fire just before 6:30 a.m. in a janitor's of-

Judge Rules Regulating Hate Speech at Stanford Unlawful

SAN JOSE (AP) — A judge Tuesday struck down Stanford University's speech code, which sought to shield students from bigotry by banning insults based on race and sex.

Santa Clara County Judge Peter Stone said the code was unconstitutionally broad and based on the content of speech. He also upheld a state law guaranteeing private university students free-speech rights.

"This is a victory for academic freedom and free speech. We think this is an important case for not only Stanford, but students at universities across the nation," said Robert J. Corry, one of nine Stanford students who sued the school over the speech code last year.

The students argued that the speech code violated their First Amend-

ment rights and discouraged discussion of controversial topics.

Stanford, however, had argued that the private university had the right to regulate speech it considered unacceptable, and that the code targeted only



"fighting words" and not ideas.

But Stone disagreed, saying the code "targets the content of certain speech" since it does not forbid all fighting words, "but only those which are based upon sex, race, color and the like."

An appeal is possible, but no decision has been made yet, Stanford lawyer David M. Heilbron said.

Coalition Lobbying to Secure Food Via Community Help

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Activists for urban poor want the 1995 Farm Bill to adopt a policy "making food a basic right."

A loosely organized coalition is lobbying Congress, has held a workshop in Washington, D.C. and now hopes to form a coalition with farmers, says Andy Fisher, who is involved in urban planning at UCLA.

Fisher helped develop an 11-page policy called the Community Food Security Empowerment Act that anti-hunger activists hope to get included in the Farm Bill due for renewal later this year.

"Community food security means all persons obtaining an adequate diet," Fisher said at the annual California Farm Conference on Monday. "It's really about making food a community issue, making food a basic right."

Mark Winne of the Hartford, Conn. Food Project added that "we're looking at social justice, that all people have access to food."

Winne said the goals are to encourage more cooperation among various



groups involved with food, and to introduce "a more holistic approach into the Farm Bill debate."

The policy would require better community participation but wouldn't lead to more big government, he added. It is designed, Winne said, to make the United States Dept. of Agriculture "take food security more seriously."

Former President's Brother Held in Assassination Case

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The brother of a former Mexican president was arrested Tuesday in connection with the assassination of a high-ranking, reformist leader of the ruling party.

The arrest of Raul Salinas de Gortari was a startling development in one of three unsolved assassinations of top Mexican leaders over the past year. The Attorney General's Office scheduled an evening news conference on the case, but it wasn't immediately clear what de Gortari's connection was to the killing.

A spokeswoman for the federal Attorney General's Office confirmed local news reports that de Gortari, 48, was arrested Tuesday afternoon.

Radio Red said federal police had arrested him in connection with the September 1994 slaying of Jose Francisco Ruiz Mas-

sieu, number two man in the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as the PRI.

Investigators had been puzzled by the assassination, and in the past were unable to come up with a motive. De Gortari is the



brother of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who left office in December.

The news of the arrest comes on the heels of the government's announcement Friday that last year's murder of Luis Donaldo Colosio, presidential candidate of the ruling party, was the result of a conspiracy and that a second gunman had been arrested.

New Jersey's Sex-Offender Law Ruled Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday ruled unconstitutional New Jersey's "Megan's Law" requirement that law enforcement authorities notify the public when a convicted sex offender is released into a community.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas H. Politan said the law amounts to additional punishment for released sex offenders. However, he said the requirement that offenders register with authorities is constitutional.

Megan's Law was enacted Oct. 31 in response to the slaying of 7-year-old Megan Kanka, allegedly by a sex offender who lived across the street from her home in Hamilton Township.

The ruling came in the case of a 49-year-old Alexander A. Artway. He was convicted in 1965 of statutory rape and was found

guilty in 1969 of sodomizing a 21-year-old woman.

Artway said the requirements that he register with local police and that authorities notify the public of his presence constitute additional punishment and violate constitutional



guarantees of privacy and due process.

In his ruling, the judge questioned whether public notification is akin to branding or the Nazi practice of making Jews wear a Star of David.

State Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz said that Artway's right to privacy ended when he committed his offenses.

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief	Kimberly Epler
News Editor	Brenda Maxwell
Layout/Design Editor	Suzanne Gerner
Campus Editor	Colleen Valles
Asst. Campus Editors	Susan Burkhardt, Tim Molloy
County Editor	Nick Robertson
Asst. County Editor	Jeff Brax
Opinions Editors	Allison Landa, William Yelles
Sports Editor	Curtis Kaiser
Asst. Sports Editors	Michael Cadilli, Daniel Solomon
Artsweek Editor	Kevin Carhart
Asst. Artsweek Editor	Noah Blumberg
Copy Editor	James Lissner
Asst. Copy Editor	Erika Mitteldorf
Photo Editor	Rachel Weill
Asst. Photo Editor	Dan Thibodeau
Illustrations Editor	Matt Ragland
AP Wire Editor	Lisa Sato
Senior Staff Writer	Michael Ball
Copy Readers	Chris Koch, Tony Luu
Account Executives	Pia Chatterjee, Caren Chopak, Stacy Conn, Valerie Cortopassi, Megan O'Brian, Matt Slatoff
Production	Chris Bacquet, Kyra Goldsmith, Sue Mason, Gerry Melendez, Stephanie Plattner, William Toren, Katie Zoraster

The Joke of Our Butts

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

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.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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

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

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

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

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Fax 893-3905
Editor in Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828
Business Office Fax 893-2789

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

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

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

Weather

In another time, today would be February 29th. Unfortunately, this is not one of those special "leap" years, so the marvel of the day is somewhat blunted. Nevertheless, since there remains some hidden magic behind the day, take a moment to ponder the arbitrary nature of time, space and other things. By the way, why is the year with an extra day the "leap," when in actuality it is during the other three years that we skip over the 29th?

In any event, it allows us to bid farewell to February and hot-step it into March a little early. No big whoop, except that it is now noticeable that the academic year is more than half over. Does this seem right? I've discovered that although each week appears to take an Ice Age to tumble to a close (we are only in the middle as you read this), the accumulated months don't feel like they linger at all. Or is it the other way around? Summer was so long ago (and is just as long from now).

Just offering another thing to contemplate during our reprieve. The clouds will continue to dominate the local weather scene, although temperatures will remain relatively mild, staying in the oldies radio range (50s and 60s).

GREEKS

Continued from p.1 every quarter, with a different chapter sponsoring it each time, according to Kim Gibson, Community Affairs Board co-chair and member of Pi Phi.

"It started out with C.A.B. and then it was realized that the greek system was a great way to get a lot of people involved," Gibson said. "The meal that's being served is being cooked for Pi Phi, but given to the community instead. These people don't ever get to be served or treated with this kind of respect."

Koochek believes the success of the greek-organized Thanksgiving dinner and encouraging feedback from other chapters and organizations have led to excitement about today's event.

"It's not so much the

“*The homeless dinner is an excellent opportunity...*”

Ninia Quinn
member
Pi Beta Phi

recognition we get, but how it gets others involved," he said. "It's so encouraging as a philanthropy chair because there's a lot of enthusiasm from the entire greek system."

The dinner is a great way to help those in need, according to greek members.

"The homeless dinner is an excellent opportunity for students to interact with those less fortunate," said Ninia Quinn, a first-year Pi Phi. "As a freshman in the greek system, I've realized that this is what it's

all about."

Tickets were distributed at Let Isla Vista Eat, an organization the greek system often works with to help aid the needy and homeless, according to Koochek.

"Two times a week, some of us will go down to this food bank and donate some food," he said. "The needy families come by through a lottery system and pick up the food. For the amount of time we put into it, it really helps a lot. We help out at least 500 people, the majority of which are under the age of 14."

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1 fee hikes and the end of Stafford loans, as well as a request for more grants.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Fly-ing A Studios Room.

You've just gotta read the Nexus, it's a whole day's news in just a half an hour!! --Aristotle

DID YOU KNOW:

Alcohol provides about 7 calories per gram? That means a 6 pack of beer is about 900 calories and 1 party cup (approx. 42 oz.) is 525 calories. For nutrition information and healthy eating ideas come and meet the nutrition peers at Storke Plaza from 11am-2pm TODAY

Contests, Prizes and FUN!



SUMMER JOB FAIR

Counseling & Career Services • Applied Learning Program • University of California at Santa Barbara • (805) 893-4418 • FAX (805) 893-8023

EVENT INFORMATION

DATE: Thursday, March 2

TIME: 10AM-2:30PM

PLACE: UCen Corwin Pavilion

Meet with over 35 representatives
for Summer Job Opportunities!
You'll be glad you did!!

Tom Sawyer Camps, Inc.	Southern CA. Childrens Cancer Svc.
Harrah's Lake Tahoe	Jewish Big Brothers Assoc.
S.B. Zoological Foundation	Camp Max Straus
Tumbleweed/	Camp Hollywoodland
Cottonweed Day Camp	Roughing It
Sierra Canyon Day Camp	Gold Arrow Camp
K Arrow Ranch, Inc.	Walton's Grizzly Lodge
Kennolyn Camps	Santa Barbara YMCA
State Farm Insurance	Angeles Girl Scout Council
B'Nai B'Rith Beber Camp	Camp Osito Rancho
Wilshire Boulevard Temple Camps	French Woods
TW Recreational Services Yellowstone	Festival of the Performing Arts
Tres Condados Girl Scout Council	Girl Scout
Jameson Ranch Camp	Council of Orange County
Skylake Yosemite Camp	Catalina Island Camps
Pine Summit Christian Conf. Cntr.	Camp Joan Mier-Camp Paivika

This is a partial list of participants!

2-23-95

1995 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 1994-95 academic year and who has performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in service to the University, the student body, and the community. In 1993 another award was established to recognize an individual's access in the face of adversity.

All students, faculty, and staff may submit nominations for the awards.

Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, first presented in 1993, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

University Service Award

Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.822, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

University Award of Distinction

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.822, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

Campus Activities Center
Cheadle Information Desk
College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office
College of Letters & Science
Counseling and Career Services
Davidson Library—East Entrance Information Desk
Dean of Students Office
EOP—Buildings 406 and 434
Graduate Students Association—South Hall 1409
Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center
MultiCultural Center
Office of Residential Life—Trailer 335
Student Health Service Lobby
Women's Center

**NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1995 IN
THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, BLDG 427
OR THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER, UCEN 3151**

For more information, call the Dean of Students, 893-4569
or the Campus Activities Center, 893-4568

UCSB Arts & Lectures
presents

One of those world music bands with enough juice in their joints to feel more like a theme park ride than an encyclopedia entry.

SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLY

Thursday, March 2

8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$9/\$12.



**V
Ä
R
T
T
I
N
Ä**



With the release of their brand new CD, *Aitara*, Finland's folk rock sensation makes its second U.S. tour. Four snappy women singers front this band, with backup from Finland's hottest roots 'n' rock musicians on accordion, bouzouki, guitar, bass, drums and more!

**Best of the 19th Annual
Banff Festival of
Mountain Films**

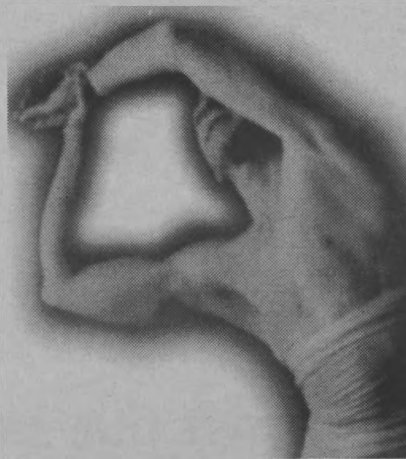


Prizes! *Non-stop thrills & chills!*

Monday, March 6 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Students: \$6

Over three hours of film! The year's best short films on mountain climbing, BASE jumping, hang gliding, white water rafting and kayaking, animal life, mountain culture and more.

patagonia THE SANTA BARBARA **Independent**



**Stephen
Petronio
Company**

Off kilter, passionate, raging dances of over-the-edge sensuality.

DANCEMAGAZINE

Saturday, March 11 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$10/\$13/\$15

The high-voltage, provocative choreography of Stephen Petronio and his dancers' riveting movement bring together post-punk sensibilities and modern dance precision.



For more information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 893-3535 (V/TDD).

DAVIS

Continued from p.1
Chair Cedric Robinson.

"We've been working on the graduate program here for a year and a half," he said. "We want her input and her particular contributions. One of the areas in place is one that deals with race and gender, and she would add more strength to that particular arena."

Although Davis has received support, opposition to her appointment has been voiced.

"I'm concerned on several grounds. First, her academic background doesn't qualify her for such a prestigious appointment," said state Sen. Bill Leonard (R-San Bernardino and Riverside counties). "Her background as an individual shows a history of racism and support of violence between the races in the 1970s. She was a member of the Black Panther Party and in the mid-'80s was a member of the Communist Party."

Leonard believes Davis has not renounced her past actions, and he is opening an investigation

into the type of person she is now, her capacity for the job and the process by which UCSC chooses its presidential chairs.

"I need to be convinced that she is really the best and brightest and that she has renounced her extremist and violent views," he said.

In February, Leonard wrote a letter voicing his concerns to Peltason, who responded by saying he found no reason to revoke his decision.

Davis' political actions were not taken into account in choosing her for the position, according to Jim Burns, acting director of Public Information and Publications at UCSC.

"The regents' policy clearly prohibits the University from considering someone's political beliefs in the hiring and promoting of faculty," Burns said.

Leonard said he is open-minded to the situation and wants to ensure Davis' appointment was the best decision.

"The presidential chair honors the best of the faculty," he said. "I just want some confidence that the position is going to people who most deserve it."

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS Academic Peer Advisor Program 1995-96

Job Responsibilities:

- Works approximately 5 hours per week.
- Advises undergraduate and prospective students regarding major requirements and policies of the Department of Economics.
- Assists undergraduates in course selection.
- Refers students to other resources on campus.
- Informs students on how to prepare for and apply to graduate programs or CPA exam.
- General Administrative tasks including: filing, typing, answering phones and directing office traffic.

Qualifications:

- Undergraduates majoring in Economics, Business Economics or Economics/Mathematics.
- Must have a minimum 3.00 cumulative GPA.
- Completed a total of 8 upper-division units in economics by the end of Summer 1995.
- Must be available to work the entire 1995-96 academic year (Fall, Winter and Spring).
- Should be familiar with campus resources.
- Must be available for 10-15 hours of training during Spring Quarter 1995 and for the follow-up training (approximately 6 hours) shortly before Fall Quarter begins.

Salary:

\$6.00 per hour

For more information call:
(805) 893-2981

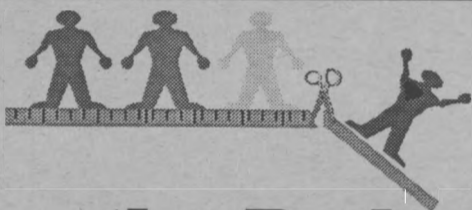
Application deadline:

Monday, March 6, 1995

Return applications to:

The Economics Undergraduate Office, 2121 North Hall

Don't Weigh Your Self-Esteem



Celebrating the Body

Wednesday, March 1 6:00-8:00pm Women's Center
Annette Guionnet, Licensed Dance and Movement Therapist, will lead us in a celebration of our individual and unique bodies using music, art, and dance.

National
Eating Disorders
Awareness Week
1995

FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 1, 1995

UCSB Eating Disorder Awareness Week funded by Health Education, Women's Center, Career and Counseling Services, Eating Disorder Action Committee, Residence Hall Association and Michael Young. For more info call 893-8297

great research...

Kaplan spends over \$3 million annually developing products and researching the tests. We've proved that we know the tests inside out.

LSAT

In 1992, Kaplan predicted the elimination of an LSAT question type and changed our course in anticipation of the change.

GRE

In 1993, the ETS was forced to withdraw a GRE question type because Kaplan "broke the code."

GMAT

In 1994, Kaplan research brought to light security flaws in the computer-based GRE tests. As a result, the ETS temporarily pulled the test.

MCAT

great results.

Kaplan's expertise translates into higher scores and greater confidence for our students.
Put our research to work for you on test day.

SAT

1-800-KAP-TEST
get a higher score
KAPLAN

Copeland's Sports® THURSDAY MAR 2ND 10AM - 9PM*

*Mall hours may vary

20% OFF

CURRENT PRICES ON ANY ITEM IN STOCK PRICED UNDER \$100 & SKI EQUIPMENT PRICED UNDER \$500

EXCEPT GOLD MEDAL ITEMS & SELECTED APPAREL BRANDS

QUANTITY & PACKAGE PRICING NOT IN EFFECT. 20% OFF CURRENT PRICES MAY BE OFFERED IN FUTURE ADS.

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

ATHLETIC SHOES & SKATES

	CURRENT PRICE	20% OFF PRICE
Reebok Torch Running Shoe.....	29.99	23⁹⁹
K-Swiss Cortiva Tennis Shoe.....	39.99	31⁹⁹
Rollerblade In-Line Skate Bladerunner Kid's Pro 500.....	59.99	47⁹⁹
Rollerblade In-Line Skate Bladerunner Pro 2000.....	79.99	63⁹⁹
All Adult & Kid's Baseball Shoes In Stock.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
All Track Spikes In Stock.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

	CURRENT PRICE	20% OFF PRICE
Step II/2000 Trainer.....	34.99	27⁹⁹
105lb Weight Set.....	39.99	31⁹⁹
Impex Slant Board.....	69.99	55⁹⁹
Standard Weight Bench (W/Leg Developer).....	99.99	79⁹⁹
Hockey Sticks & Accessories.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
Baseball Shirts & Pants.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
Sweatshirts & Sweatpants.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
Men's & Women's Lycra Workout Apparel.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

	CURRENT PRICE	20% OFF PRICE
Tornado Featherlite Golf Bag.....	29.99	23⁹⁹
Spring Wet Suits.....	74.99	59⁹⁹
Baseball & Batting Gloves.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES
Tennis Frames.....		20% OFF CURRENT PRICES

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

SKI & SNOWBOARD EQUIPMENT

PRICED UNDER \$500

20% OFF CLEARANCE PRICES

FOR EXAMPLE

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL
PRICED 20-50% OFF
FALL '94 PRICES

THIS THURSDAY
36-60% OFF
FALL '94 PRICES

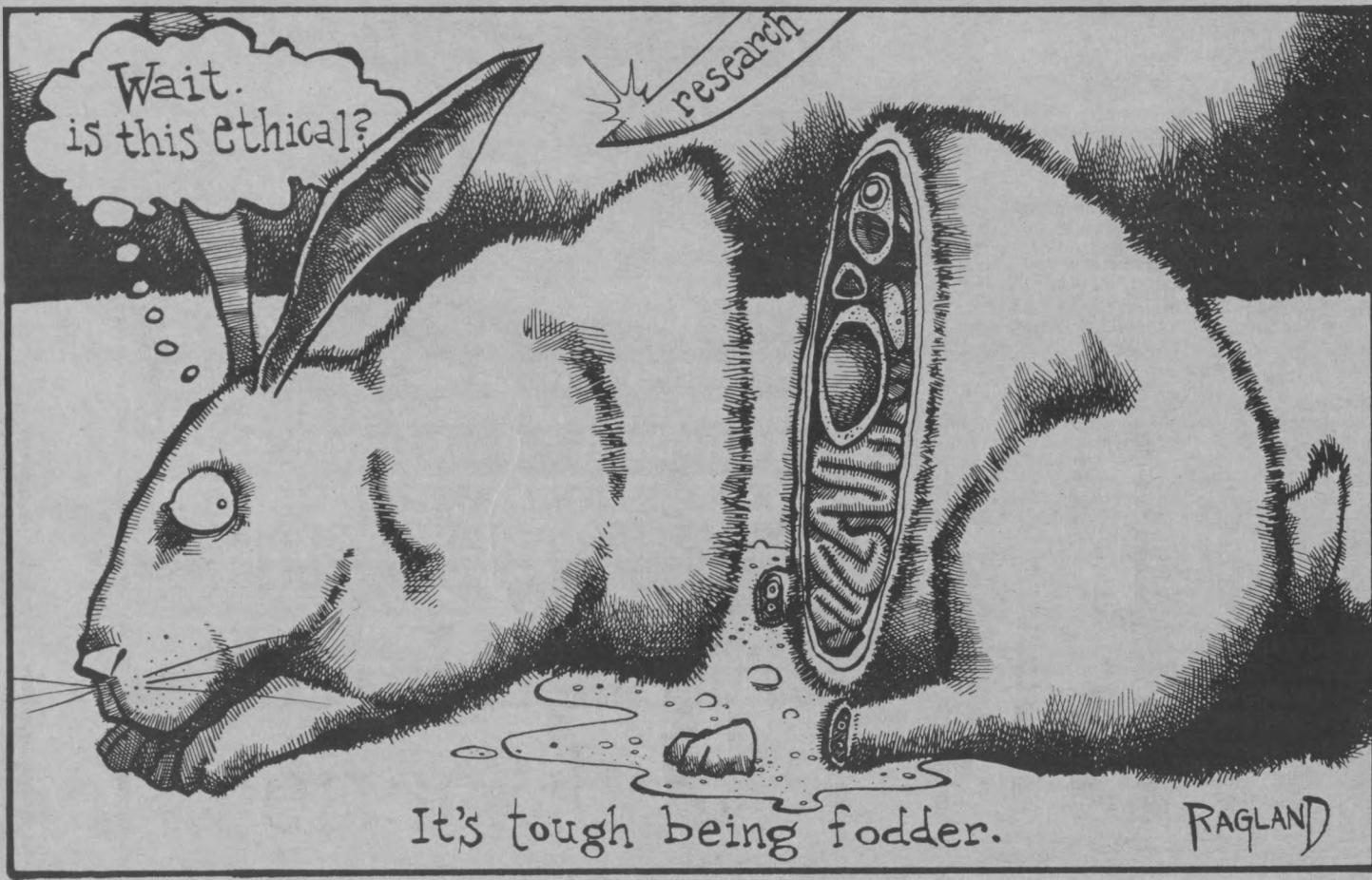
Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. Regular, original and current prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. 20% discount expires at close of business March 2, 1995. GOLD MEDAL ITEMS & SELECTED APPAREL BRANDS WILL NOT BE DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE.

**1230 STATE ST.
SANTA BARBARA**

HOURS: MON - THURS 10-7, FRI 10-8,
SAT 10-7, SUN 11-6

OPINION

"The head never rules the heart, but just becomes its partner in crime."
—Duc de La Rochefoucauld



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

A Matter of Ethics

Animal Experimentation Issue Poses Mixed Bag of Dilemmas

Editorial

A Tuesday morning protest in front of the campus' immunology again brought to the forefront an issue which scientists and students have been debating for decades: the use of animals for dissection and experimentation in laboratories and classrooms.

The group that organized the protest, Animal Emancipation, Inc., was specifically targeting the use of rabbits in a research project that it feels is unnecessary. Six demonstrators tried to block the delivery of the bunnies to the lab, eventually jumping on the back of the truck that carried them. Five of the protesters were arrested.

Laboratory workers, though, say the protesters were overreacting. The university does in fact apply very strict guidelines to animal experiments, in order to ensure that no unnecessary pain is inflicted on the subjects. All proposals for research must be carefully scrutinized by committee, which only gives approval to experiments that prove their merit.

When experimentation on animals is the most viable option for research, taking such precautions is simply the humane thing to do. However, many students who are enrolled in courses that require laboratory dissections or experimentation on animals, find such procedures to be sometimes unnecessary and, therefore, unethical. While some classes offer alternative assignments for students who feel this way, such as working with computer-generated models, many others do not. Thus, students who oppose dissection are unfairly penalized for holding these convictions.

It is true, though, that while many advances have been made with computer simulations, modern

technology in many cases is not a sufficient replacement for hands-on experience. If students desire to enter the medical profession, it is essential that they gain as much experience as possible on their own with real subjects. Individual animals are each unique, and thus offer varying research challenges and differences to learn from. Working with the actual subject in this way cannot be duplicated by any computer simulation, at least not yet. Unlike the actual subjects, computers provide a more theoretical lesson. It is simply a different experience.

Additionally, in order to succeed in their future careers, these students must become accustomed to performing what is oftentimes gruesome work. It is essential that while maintaining a strong desire to help people, a certain amount of detachment from gore is needed in order to perform their job duties effectively. Such desensitization primarily comes from practical experience, as opposed to what can be learned from textbooks and lectures.

However, dissections are not always absolutely necessary, especially in lower-division classes, or when students do not perform experiments themselves, but rather observe the instructor. In such cases, watching a video of a procedure or using a creative alternative such as computer simulations, may be enough to teach the lessons of the course.

It is precisely in these cases when it is most unfortunate that so many animals are dissected each year. While the university already takes many responsible steps to ensure that animals do not suffer unnecessarily, and that a minimum number are used, this number can and should be further reduced, through the introduction and encouragement of alternative methods for research and instruction.

The Reader's Voice

Unreasonable

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Those solutions that seem so simplistic in the theoretical are oftentimes not so in reality. In response to Ms. Hansma's article regarding the A.S. Recycling Program (*Daily Nexus*, "Sad Commentary," Feb. 16), it would seem that she does not fully understand all the facts. She suggests that a simple solution to our problem would be to simply allow the "thieves" to take the recyclables, "bear[ing] the burden of all these costs as they are trying to do." This comment fails to consider the complexity of our program, and seems to omit the full scope of the term "recyclables."

If the "thieves" were to take *all* the recyclables, and not just those that get top market value (such as the aluminum cans), then the situation might be different. But they are not. They are taking only those items that are critical to supporting our program financially, and are leaving behind the other 90 percent. Included in those materials left behind are: office paper (colored paper, computer paper, xerographic paper, envelopes, lined paper, letterhead), an item that encompasses 67 percent of UCSB's waste stream, cardboard, most glass bottles and newspaper. So, in reality, they are only carting away a small fraction of what UCSB is trying to recycle. The program UCSB has established is one of great magnitude, and is only going to expand and grow in the years to come. To entertain the notion that these people will cart away on their bicycles the many *tons* of materials that UCSB produces is both ridiculous and unrealistic, however socially correct it may seem.

In addition to all the above, there are other concerns we must address. The student workers of the A.S. Recycling Program are involved in a very comprehensive data collection program, gathering information as to the levels of recyclable materials being ascertained, as well as the amount of garbage being averted from landfill. These statistics are vital for Santa Barbara's compliance with AB 939, a legislative mandate which forces each county in California to reduce its waste going to landfill by 50 percent by the year 2000, with the penalty being a \$10,000 per day fine. It is again unreasonable to consider that these "thieves" will take the time and effort of gathering this data for us when they would have nothing to gain from it.

Finally, there is the issue of liability. If UCSB allows these people to sort through garbage dumpsters or recycling receptacles containing broken glass and other dangerous materials without the proper equipment, they could end up finding themselves in a very expensive lawsuit. This, of course, would end up finding its way to you, the student, in some form or another.

So, while Ms. Hansma's idea may be

theoretic
count a
listic de
work ve
that it
UCSB's
student
cycling
to invite
in findi
Program

Editor,
I am
the UC
rest of
MEAS
sure B
novate
Goleta
in the
less th
owner.
SURE
ren car
tary so
overcro

UCSB
port for
UCSB
schools
iety of
some U
tutorin
childre
of the t
elemen
am aski
port for
by mak
for ME

Anyo
school
the nee
new ele
out Go
surroun
served
childre
use —
come o

Every
District
schools
Every s
novation
these n
pair and
program
handica
Since
percent
percent
have de

For Ideal An

Matt Leising

There is something exquisite about a blank piece of paper that intrigues me. It is the essence of creation, I think, the moment when an idea is realized and suddenly the blank page and no imagination begins to take over. To chase this feeling, an idea can be delightful, as there is nothing quite like affecting people with your own thoughts. This link first became evident to me when I was in the other kids in my eighth-grade English class laughing at a joke, but more recently I have begun to wonder just how much of a business really is.

I remember growing up in L.A. during the '80s and thinking that was the coolest thing that had happened to America. Of course, I didn't know politics from a hole in the ground, but it seemed so cool. Even when my grandfather turned demonic and I saw both Reagan and Oliver North over the Iran-Contra scandal, it seemed like the bliss that only ignorance allows. Television was such a medium to me then, one that has become so vicariously oriented to people like MTV cajoling you into staying home so you can watch people doing the things you might be doing if you were on TV. Makes absolute perfect sense, doesn't it? Don't go to Spring Break — stay home and watch it all from the comfort of your home.

In 1960 there was a television in 90 percent of U.S. homes. Today, 95 percent of American watched five hours of TV a day. For you physicists, that was 35 years ago. A whole country was rearranging its deck with the introduction of the television set into U.S. homes. People primarily affected by this revolution are now running for office. Perhaps this connection makes perfect sense then, with evidence that television is a politically inert material as the firing of Joycelyn Elders or the nomination of a rounding surgeon general nominee Henry Foster.

Both of these instances are good examples of the ways in which television can be used and manipulated to sway public opinion and to engage in political backstabbing. By focusing on irrelevant details

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



theoretically optimal, it fails to take into account all the factors that are a part of the realistic decision-making processes some of us work very hard at. I would like to emphasize that it is a pleasure to be representing UCSB's recycling program, and thank all the students who voted so responsibly for the recycling lock-in last spring. I would also like to invite any UCSB student who is interested in finding out more about the A.S. Recycling Program to call 893-8153.

CHRIS STEVENS

Yes on B

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing to encourage voters living on the UCSB campus, in Isla Vista and in the rest of the Goleta Valley to vote YES ON MEASURE B on the March 7 ballot. Measure B will provide funds to rebuild and renovate elementary schools in Isla Vista and Goleta. This desperately needed investment in the future of Goleta's children will cost less than \$30 per year for the average homeowner. I hope you will vote YES ON MEASURE B so that the next generation of children can have the chance to attend elementary schools that are not too old, too overcrowded or too outdated to serve them.

UCSB students have a long history of support for Goleta's elementary schools. Many UCSB students volunteer to work in local schools, including Isla Vista School, in a variety of programs for children. For example, some UCSB students provide after-school tutoring; others work one-on-one with children in the classroom. In addition, many of the teachers and staff members in Goleta elementary schools are UCSB graduates. I am asking you to continue this spirit of support for Goleta's elementary school children by making a commitment to vote on March 7 for MEASURE B.

Anyone who has visited an elementary school in Goleta cannot help but recognize the need for MEASURE B. During the 1960s new elementary schools were built throughout Goleta, in many of the neighborhoods surrounding UCSB. These schools have served a generation of the community's children, but today — after 25 to 35 years of use — Goleta's elementary schools have become old, overcrowded and outdated.

Every school in the Goleta Union School District is over 20 years old, and some schools, such as Isla Vista, are 35 years old. Every school needs modernization and renovation, but no state funds are available for these needs. Measure B will provide for repair and renovation to facilitate educational programs, meet safety standards, improve handicap access and remove asbestos.

Since 1984, enrollments have grown by 25 percent and are projected to grow another 25 percent by the year 2000. Some campuses have deteriorating "portables" that have out-

lived their useful lives. Measure B will allow for the replacement of aging, temporary portable classrooms with permanent buildings requiring lower-cost maintenance.

Classrooms were not designed to accommodate today's technology. Measure B will enable the redesign and wiring of schools for upgraded instructional technology and will enable science labs to prepare children for the future.

The bond issue will cost homeowners about \$19 for each \$100,000 of assessed value of real property, or an average of \$28 per household annually. The funds will be used for school renovations (\$10 million) to fix roofs, windows, doors, playground fields, parking, landscaping, drainage, plumbing, water and gas lines, heating and ventilation systems, lighting, electrical distribution, computer and data communications and food service; health and safety improvements (\$3.5 million) to provide for handicap access, fire safety improvements, alarm systems, and hazardous materials removal; and instructional area improvements (\$14.5 million) to upgrade libraries, multi-purpose rooms, teaching spaces, teacher storage and work areas, specialist areas, classroom remodeling, technology networks, equipment racks and wiring. By law, all funds will be spent on school buildings and none will be spent on school administrator salaries.

As a member of the board of trustees of the Goleta Union School District for the past 13 years, I have come to recognize that children are our community's most precious resource. I hope you will show your support for the education of children in our community by voting YES ON MEASURE B. Your YES vote is particularly important in light of the fact that a 2/3 majority is needed to pass MEASURE B. We need two yes votes for every no vote. MEASURE B means better schools for Goleta's children.

RICHARD E. MAYER

Visit the Nexus Zoo:

From the moment you enter and see that big ol' bear perched on the couch, you'll know you've come to the city's finest menagerie. We're monkeying and horsing around, dog tired, and deerly (hey, close 'nuff) in need of some good material? So how 'bout it? Hey now, don't be sheepish. The Opinions Editors could use a new pet or two.

Four-Wheeled Transit Has Unique Etiquette

Kim Coonen

Transportation seems to be a hot topic in the opinion arena for reasons I do not know. I pity those who find the confinements of the train or auto cumbersome. I love my car — crappy piece of salvage that it is. It's my little metal think tank of anonymity.

I'm invisible inside my car. Everyone is. The car rule? Everyone is invisible inside their cars until they pick their nose or sing loudly to retarded Bon Jovi love songs.

Another car rule that perpetuates belief in the invisibility idea: You are only invisible as long as you don't make eye contact with another driver. Do not look into other

flexes. For example (and you can note this on your own), if someone honks, everyone must look in their rear-view mirror, regardless of where the horn sounded from. Also, if another car is driving too closely behind, it is instinctual to decrease speed. These reflexes vary and slow with age or Nytol.

Of course, the most common car reflex is attributed directly to paranoia. If someone does honk, one must worry, "Are they honking at me?" ... and then immediately declare, "Asshole."

I have had thousands of dramatic and inspirational conversations in my car. However, I drive alone most of the time. Cradled between the K-Mart seat covers, a multitude of personalities surface in Greta Garbo garb. They're only willing to be pre-



LEXI COFFERDAILY/NEXUS

cars at stop lights. If you do, you become visible. (Try it.)

Clowns and Santa Claus are exempt from all invisibility car rules. For some reason, possibly having to do with the laws of physics, drivers with green-orange afros or long, white beards are always seen. (You may wave to these people because you too are visible to them.)

Car ethics are built on a foundation of social apathy. Only in your car may you libel, slander and be pornographic without fear of social condemnation. Acts committed in a car are rationalized. They are socially acceptable as long as the proper gestures are used and bullets are not. For instance, it is perfectly healthy car thinking to want to murder people for not walking fast enough across the street. However, society frowns upon this mode of thinking while standing in your yard.

Driving a car sometimes demands car re-

sent when the invisibility theory is in play. I've spoken directly to Sophocles, Hemingway and David Bowie. I've gone to the grocery store with Bukowski. We've rewritten Van Morrison songs, recited Rimbaud poems in perfect French. I'm a brilliant thinker and a wonderful conversationalist in my car.

My car smells like cheese mold ever since the last rain. But it's my shield from society. I love my car. In the words of Gary Neuman, "Here in my car, I am safest of all, something, something something, in CARS!"

Kim Coonen is a Nexus reporter.

Favorite Freeway #1:
STATE ROUTE 92
"The freeway of champions"

Anesthesia, Look No Further Than the Tube

...ce of paper that has always
...k, the magic of the moment
...age, no longer blank as the
...ing can be as disastrous as it
...fecting people through your
...e when I found I could make
...ugh when I read my stories
...us show concrete this whole

...and thinking Ronald Reagan
...ica. Of course, I was a Valley
...und, but gosh, TV made it all
...demonic and wanted to cru-
...n-Contra scam, I was so de-
...ck back on those times with
...was such a captivating me-
...usly oriented that you have
...so you can watch shows ab-
...you weren't home watching
...n't go to Palm Springs for
...m the comfort of your own

...U.S. homes, and the average
...you physical ed majors out
...rearranged in less than a de-
...into U.S. households. The
...w running the country. Per-
...with evidence being such po-
...ders or the recent mess sur-
...ter.

...the ways in which the media
...inion and ultimately, justify
...t details about people, the

perfect media smoke screen is designed, with the old-school politicians right behind the cameras making even the most worthy candidate for the job look incompetent and dull.

God forbid we should encourage honesty in the public school system, let alone begin teaching our children that there is nothing wrong with sex, and then Joycelyn Elders goes spouting off about masturbation (excuse the pun, it was unintended). When we live in a day and age when sex can kill, the drugs are getting cheaper and better and the rock and roll has succumbed to ass-sucking megawhores like MTV, it's actually very refreshing to see a woman who is not afraid to say what is on her mind. The fact that Clinton didn't have the balls to stick behind her bothers me a lot more than some of his other faux pas.

With this social background then, I came to the realization that writing is a very limited medium. These are all just ideas I throw out every week, not anything physical or tangible, while a medium like television can influence a

"Hell, we just got 20 new channels in our cable subscription, giving us a total of 70 channels, and I still can't find anything on."

whole nation with worthless programs like "A Current Affair" or "Entertainment Tonight." My roommate is fond of saying that too many people believe what everyone else is telling them, and I agree. And what does the future hold? Just the reality that television is going to become a more integrated part of American life, as they say we will all be shopping and doing all our other daily business through the TV in just a few years. Hell, we just got 20 new channels in our cable subscription, giving us a total of 70 channels, and I still can't find anything on.

This trend really disturbs me, when every aspect of public life is now televised and dissected on a variety of 10 talk shows. Like Descartes' Evil Genius,

there is no way to prove that this isn't just a dress rehearsal, and I don't think I really believe in the "wonder of words" philosophy. People always stipulate that if their work touches one person or makes just one life different, then all their effort will be worth it. Bullshit. That is the biggest line of crap I have ever heard. Since when has a human being ever been happy with just one clam, one hut, one Mercedes Benz or one atomic bomb? This is why the prospect of being a writer scares me, because I want to feel that what I am doing is making a difference somehow, but in my gut I know that human will is in its most resilient form when battling change.

In our society this attitude to stagnate is rampant. Everywhere you turn there are watchdogs, people who exist solely to inundate you with so much meaningless babble that all your pure emotion is smothered before it can affect you. We have whole institutions established for no other reason than to belittle and critique creative thought (i.e. *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* magazines). While these people are needed to keep us on our toes and give us an "establishment" to rebel against, they are nowhere nearly as important as they would like you to believe. Their biggest nightmare is for you to wake up one day and start relying on your own interests and beliefs — in other words, recognizing their whole existence for what it is: just their opinion.

Maybe you think I am shooting myself in the foot here, and I am. I don't write for you, I never have and I never will. The only person I need to please when I write something is myself. I figure it all begins inside my head, so I'm the only one who needs to be concerned about how it truly reflects me and my ideas. Of course, along the way the approval and interaction with an audience are both necessary and rewarding, but this is not the reason I began writing, and it is not reason enough to keep me writing if I suddenly lose the desire.

I do believe in the power of creation, though, and I do believe there is a spark of magic in every person to let that creation out. I do believe in chasing my spark and in doing everything I can to make my dreams come true. I do believe that through the honesty and courage that it takes to reach for a dream, comes a true understanding of life, and I do believe that in true understanding comes true peace. Now please excuse me while I go turn off the television.

Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.

FILL THE DOME

The UCSB women's basketball team hosts UNLV in a celebration of women's athletics tomorrow in the T-Dome.

By Jenny Kok and Deborah Raffi

FTD. You've seen it around campus. You've heard your friends talking about it. It's even been in the *Nexus*. So what is it? Flower delivery? Is it UCSB's grand opening of the Foreign Topography Department? Well, not quite.

FTD is an opportunity for the campus and community to show their support by attending "Fill The Dome" — a celebration of the success of the UCSB women's basketball team as well as the rest of Gaucho women's athletics. Thursday evening's events will be centered around the women's basketball match against the University of Nevada Las Vegas at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

During halftime, a number of UCSB women's teams will be recognized for their individual accomplishments. In addition, career athletes associated with the university will be honored during timeouts.

"I don't think the campus realizes the quality of the women's program at UCSB," said Greg Wilson, men's and women's swimming and diving head coach. "Not only has it had recent success, but it has been successful in the past."

History reveals that the biggest turnout for a Gaucho women's athletics program at any one event barely surpassed the 2,000 mark. On Oct. 3, 1986, UCSB women's athletics recorded its highest attendance for a women's NCAA sport with 2,017, when the women's volleyball team hosted a match with top-ranked UCLA at the start of the season. Ironically, fewer than 1,500 fans have trickled in during the team's numerous NCAA playoff games.

Also experiencing low fan support, the women's basketball

team could only draw 1,875 in the Gaucho-hosted NCAA first-round playoffs back in the 1992-93 season.

Currently, the squad (16-7 overall, 12-4 Big West) holds a tight grip on second place in the Big West Conference standings after leading the conference for most of the season. The Gauchos are hoping to fill the Events Center Thursday night with at least 3,000 fans against the team's rivals, the Rebels.

FTD will provide an opportunity for the community to see for itself exactly why the numerous successful women's programs win so many games, and are often at the head of the pack at the end of the season.

"I think that this event could produce the single best attendance for a women's sport in UCSB history," women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Honoring women together at a game where the team is in the top hundred for the first time is good exposure for not only that team, but for the rest of women's athletics."

Winning the Big West Tournament and attending the NCAA Tournament two of the last three years, the UCSB women's basketball team has yet another chance to obtain a spot in the playoffs as it battles New Mexico State for the Big West title in the regular season.

Having guided the Gauchos through a school record-breaking 10-game winning streak, Head Coach Mark French hopes to improve on his school-record 27-5 season, when he was named the 1991 Big West Conference Coach of the Year. That year, the team made its first trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Despite its recent bitter road

trip to Orange County, where the squad fell from first place after being defeated by both UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton, Santa Barbara still has a chance at winning the regular conference season as well as the Big West Tournament.

The team will end the regular season this weekend with a pair of home games against UNLV and New Mexico State, before traveling to Las Vegas for the Big West Tournament to be held March 7-11.

Leading the Gauchos with 15.5 points per game is sophomore forward Amy Smith, who was named the Big West Player of the Week on Jan. 30 and is currently ranked seventh in scoring in the conference.

"I know that our team feeds big time off of the energy of the crowd," women's basketball Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "This couldn't be a better time to have people come out and support not only our team, but all of the other teams who have done so well."

Representing the success of the women's basketball program as well as the success of UCSB scholar athletes will be former Gaucho basketball team captain and starting forward Christa Gannon, who became the university's first-ever First Team Academic All-American last year. Gannon was selected as one of the 10 finalists for NCAA National Woman of the Year.

Besides recognizing the success of the women's basketball program, FTD will be honoring four outstanding female athletes associated with the university — Carin Jennings (now Carin Gaborra), Jane Frederick, Judy Bellomo and Kathy "the Queen" Gregory.

In 1983, the UCSB women's soccer program acquired its biggest legend ever, Carin Jennings. As the university's only four-time All-American, by the time Jennings graduated in 1986, she held the all-time NCAA scoring record with 102 goals, 60 assists and 264 points.

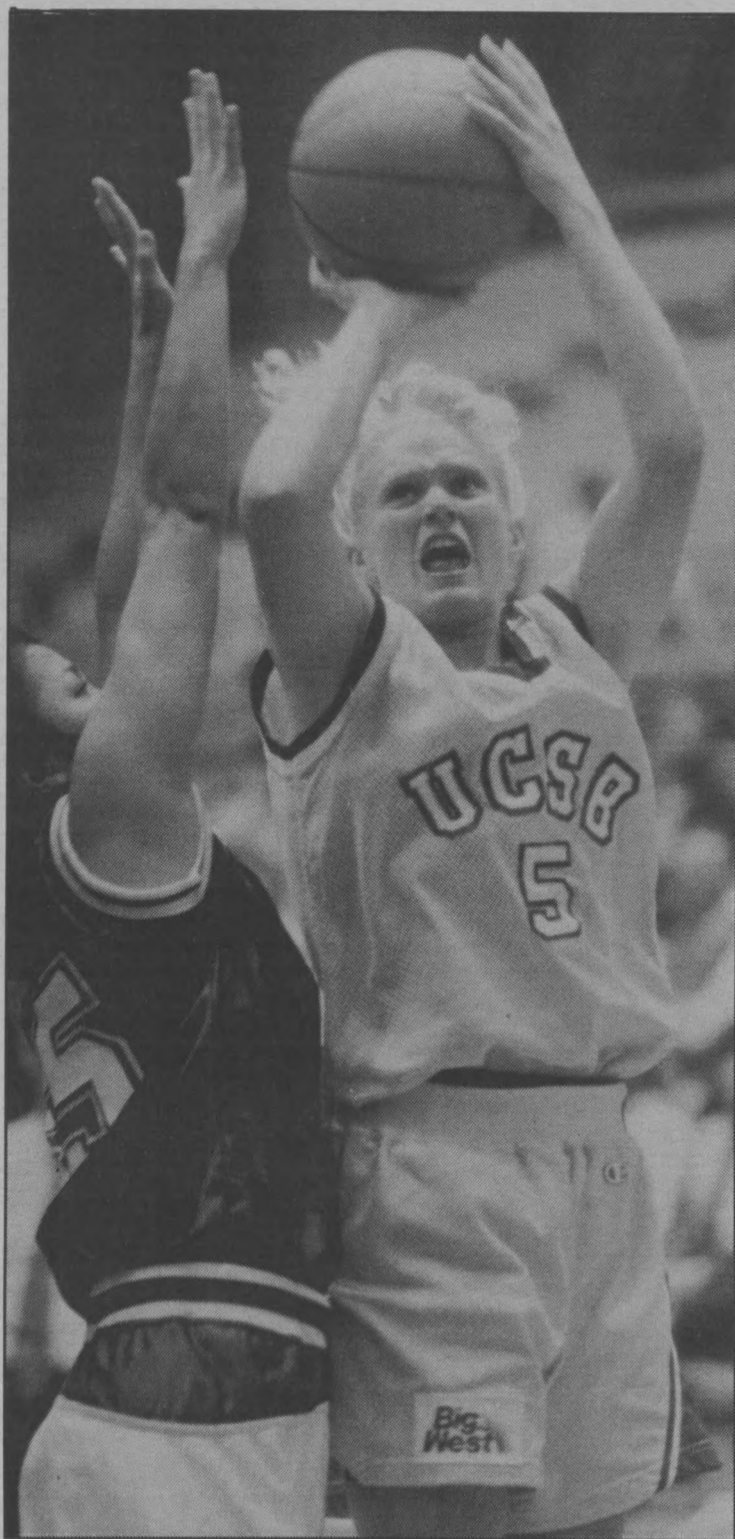
Assistant Track and Field Coach Jane Frederick came to the campus after many years of success as a world-class heptathlete. She was an 11-time national champion as well as a two-time Olympian in 1972 and 1976. At the age of 35, Frederick won a bronze medal at the 1987 world championships.

As one of the university's finest women's volleyball players, the late July Bellomo, a first team All-American, still holds numerous records at Santa Barbara. Before her tragic death, Bellomo had become one of the top women's players on the professional beach circuit.

Perhaps the most well-known legend not only at UCSB, but in the world of volleyball is Kathy Gregory. As one of only three women in the Volleyball Hall of Fame, Gregory was a six-time national champion and player of the year on the beach. The two-time national coach of the year is one of the winningest coaches in the NCAA with more than 450 wins.

Gregory led her team to a 28-7 finish and a #9 national ranking this past season. As one of only five schools to have played in all 14 NCAA volleyball championships, Santa Barbara has been ranked in the top 20 for 19 consecutive seasons.

Last year, women's volleyball



UCSB basketball sophomore guard Erin Alexander will no doubt see a lot of action on Thursday night against rival UNLV.

was one of five UCSB women's teams to earn Big West championships, and so far this season two teams have defended their titles — cross country and swimming and diving.

In the fall, cross country Head Coach Pete Dolan led his squad to its third consecutive Big West title, and earned his second Big West Coach of the Year honor. All-Conference runners Deanna Hadley, Eliza Alexander and Kara Bradbury led the way for the Gauchos.

The women of UCSB swimming and diving just defended their Big West title last weekend. The team has won eight of the last 12 conference championships, five more than any other school.

The #18-ranked women's tennis team is well on its way to earning its fifth straight Big West title. Jean Okada, the #1 player, is on her way to becoming one of the top-ranked players in the nation.

Under first-year Head Coach Randy Lane, the Gaucho women's gymnastics squad has won six consecutive meets this season. With consistently strong performances from senior all-arounder Lauren Yee, the Gauchos are on their way to the West Regionals.

With numerous players suffering from major injuries, the women's soccer team finished the year without a postseason appearance. The team appeared in postseason play in 1984-87 and 1989-91.

Led by its strong middle- and long-distance runners and heptathlete Erika Bornhorst, the UCSB track and field team is hoping to finish in the top three at the Big West Championships.

The softball team is on its way to a successful season under new Head Coach Liz Kelly. The combination of Kelly's winning coaching career and the leadership of junior pitcher Stacy Atwood and senior infielder A.J. Vitulli, will help bring the squad to a new level.

As the newest member of the intercollegiate family, the 1994 national champion UCSB women's water polo team will begin formal competition in 1996.

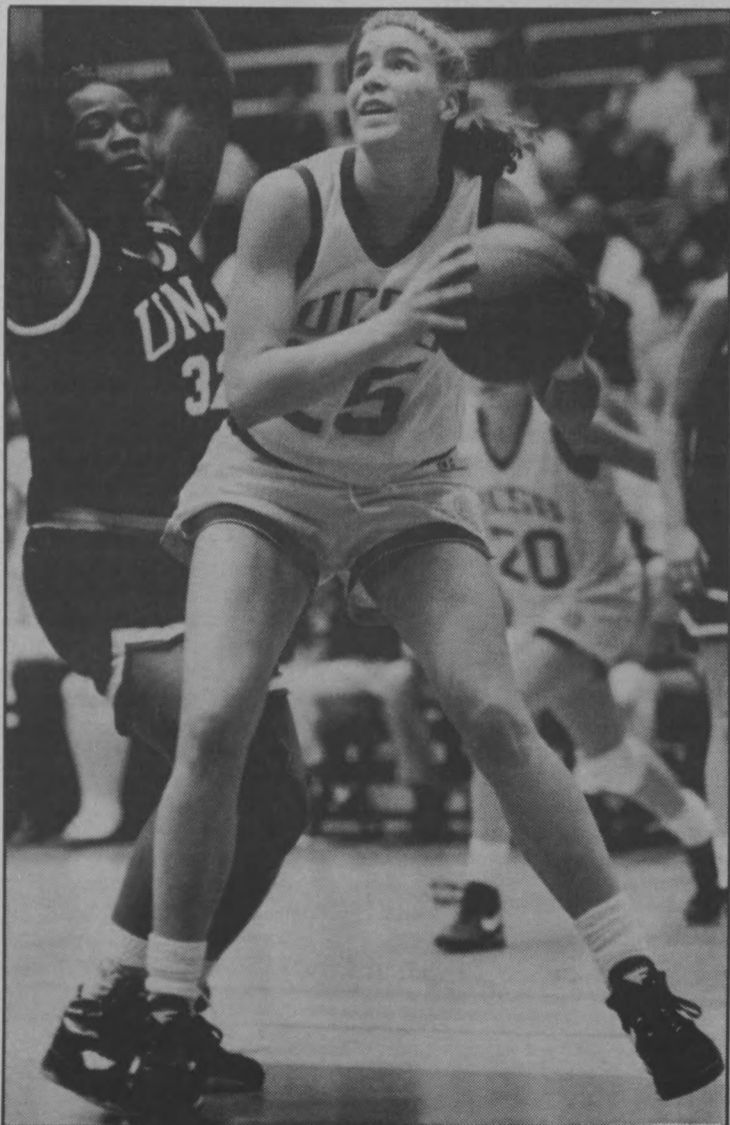
It is these nine teams and their coaches, as well as all the teams and coaches that had gone before them, that FTD will be honoring Thursday night. Their hard work and dedication to the university's athletics have made the coaches and athletes of women's sports what they are today — successful, both in sport and in life.

"It's time to give women the respect they deserve," Dolan said. "Women athletes work just as hard as men athletes do. FTD gives us the chance to recognize that fact."

In the words of Rydell High School's principal, "If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter." FTD is all about being a supporter. The teams can't be successful or even happen without campus and community support.

"We want everyone to come be a part of this event," UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "It is time to step up, support and recognize the tremendous success of our women athletes."

"This event is important for all athletes at UCSB. This is a part of history, but we need everyone to be a part of that history," Gregory added.



Nexus File Photo

1994 UCSB graduate and former team captain Christa Gannon is but one athlete that will be recognized at "Fill the Dome."

PROTEST

Continued from p.1
ing Tylenol to the rabbits and then taking blood samples through a catheter in the medial artery of the ear. It is intended to demonstrate the importance of patient care and drug monitoring, according to the lab's protocol.

AE alleges that at times unauthorized individuals perform the procedure, and that sloppy applications in the past have led to needless animal blood loss.

Vandenberg and students in the lab contend the procedure actually results in no harm or distress to the rabbits.

"I think they were misinformed about what was going on in the class," the instructor said. "They were informed that the rabbits were being mistreated, which is erroneous. There have been no comments to me from students about problems with the lab."

Students leaving the class after the lab, who preferred to remain anonymous, reported that the rabbits were well-treated, did not suffer and were in good condition at the end.

"We weren't hurting the animals," one student said. "No animals

died or were in pain."

The protest Tuesday was not an isolated event, as AE, a nationwide organization of 2,000, mounted a campaign in 1988 to reform aspects of pharmacology at UCSB, and has protested various labs periodically since then. In 1991, the group demanded that a policy be implemented allowing students to choose an alternative to animal use without suffering an academic penalty.

"Biology 4 now offers non-animal options, but where the problem lies is that students who take this option do not receive letters of recommendation," Ford said. "We are considering litigation."

However, university officials maintain no penalty is suffered by a student who chooses the alternative.

"I think it's a falsification on the part of Animal Emancipation," said James Case, associate vice chancellor for research. "If there are cases, I'd like to see them."

Case, who must approve the protocol of any laboratory experiment or procedure before it is carried out, said the guidelines for animal usage are strict and applied responsibly.

"We won't tolerate sloppy methods. We won't tolerate unnecessary pain," he said. "We're not just playing, we're teaching science."

Case is advised by the Animal Care Counsel, a committee that considers all proposals for animal usage and is made up of faculty, one graduate student, one community member and Brent Mar-

tin, the campus veterinarian and director of the vivicenter.

"Generally, the Animal Care Counsel will approve a protocol if they believe that the procedures being done are justified by the value of the work," Martin said, adding that the committee rarely denies a project but often suggests modifications.

The vivicenter houses approximately 300 animals — 96 percent of which are rats, mice and frogs, while the rest are rabbits, cats and primates.

The University prefers to use animal alternatives whenever possible, according to Case. "The University of California has an office that looks

into alternatives and whenever possible, we use them," he said. "They are invariably cheaper and cause less suffering."

AE is hopeful the ACC will deny the protocol for the procedure protested Tuesday in its routine re-evaluation. "It's up for review and we feel confident we can get it canceled," Ford said.

The Gum Pledge

Zack Grossman



THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

Ross Beeley



PENNY, The Mighty Freshman

Amy Semington



ROCK THE BOAT '95
Coastal Ocean Rescue's
First Annual Benefit Concert
FEATURING:
SOIL & D'JANGO
NERVOUS SHEEP
Saturday, March 4
I.V. Theater 3-8 • Doors open at 2:30 • Admission \$4

FREE TRAFFIC ?
FREE TUITION DRAWING EVERY CLASS!
Classes Taught
On Campus By
College Students
Sat. & Eves. Available
\$15 with
this AD
1-800-Y-NOT-FREE
1-800-966-8373

WOODSTOCK'S COURAGEOUS PIZZA
Happy Hours
7-10pm Every Day!
presents...
Rubes
By Leigh Rubin

Developed during the French Revolution, the guillotine razor gave the closest shave in the industry... but only once.

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

email your irritations...
email your inspirations...
email kjee929@aol.com

Kjee

92.9 FM
MONTECITO • SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA'S ALTERNATIVE ROCK STATION

EMERALD VIDEO presents...
6545 Pardall Rd. **CALVIN & HOBBS**
Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP
with major credit card
\$1.00 OFF ANY RENTAL
with this comic (void with other offer)

LOOK HOBBS, THIS IS MY RETIREMENT FUND.

A COMIC BOOK?

THIS IS THE ISSUE WHERE THEY INTRODUCE THE ARCH-VILLAIN "DEATHMEISTER"! IN A FEW YEARS, A RARE MINT COPY OF THIS WILL BE WORTH MILLIONS OF DOLLARS!

NEEDLESS TO SAY, I BOUGHT FIVE COPIES, SEALED THEM IN AIRTIGHT PLASTIC BAGS, AND PUT THEM IN A BOX IN THE CLOSET, WHERE THE LIGHT AND HUMIDITY WON'T AFFECT THEIR PRECIOUS PAGES!

HOW WILL THESE BE RARE AND VALUABLE IF EVERY KID IN AMERICA HAS FIVE COPIES?

WE'RE ALL COUNTING ON THE OTHER GUY'S MOM TO THROW THEM AWAY.

FPA Family Planning Associates Medical Group
"SINCE 1969"

ABORTION TO 24 WEEKS
(General or Local Anesthesia)

Free Pregnancy Testing
Early Pregnancy Test
(Immediate Test Results)

Birth Control

Outpatient Female Sterilization

VENTURA
1570 E. Thompson Blvd.
(805) 648-4135

- Insurance
- Health Plans
- Medi-Cal
- Visa
- MasterCard
- Discover

Se Habla Español

DILBERT® PRESENTED BY **BAYTEK COMPUTERS**

WHY IS IT THAT I NEVER HAVE TIME TO EAT BUT YOU MEN ARE IN HERE EVERY DAY AT 11:35?

BECAUSE THE HOURS WE SPENT UPGRADING OUR PCs HAVE FINALLY PAID OFF BY GREATLY IMPROVING OUR EFFICIENCY.

I THOUGHT IT WAS BECAUSE WE GET HUNGRY AT 11:30.

WE CAN'T REVEAL ALL OUR SECRETS.

Hardware • Software • Printers • MultiMedia • Accessories • And More!

Custom Computer Systems at Affordable Prices!
Receive \$50 Off any Base 486DX or Pentium System

We Now Take VISA, M/C & Discover! **685-1759**
250A Storke Rd. Goleta. K-MART Shopping Center!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN ELLWOOD 2/22: Bunny-Rabbit looking lost. Lv msg w/phone # & description of pet @ 685-2347.

LOSE A HAT IN THE LIBRARY? Call Mark 899-2720 & describe (Found on Mon. 2/27)

Lost a kitten. Light orange Tabby. Disappeared Sun. Feb 26. 8 months old male. Wearing a blue collar. 968-6077

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION AQUATIC BIOLOGY MAJORS

If you are interested in becoming a marine biology tour guide for MST during finals week (March 20-24), drop by for an information meeting anytime between 12 and 2 on Friday March 3rd at the MSL Conference Room on the 3rd floor of the Marine Biotech Building. Paid Position! Flexible hours! Questions? Call Heidi at 961-9430.

RESEARCH REPORTS
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COO

ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
or (310) 477-8226

Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave., #206-RR
Los Angeles, CA 90025

FUNRAISER
Exclusively for fraternities, sororities, & student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 3-5 days of your time. A little work...a lot of money. Call for info. No obligation. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

TOAD AND HOOTIE TICKETS FOR SALE CALL MIKE 687-7969.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE
Earn money & lose 10-29 lbs, inches & Cellulite. All natural 805-966-6463

PERSONALS
FIND THAT SPECIAL PERSON
We reunite "old friends."
Call 964-8366

LOSE weight by summer! All natural, Doctor recommended, Guaranteed counseling provided. \$34.95 M/C Visa. Nadine 1-800-352-8446

BUSINESS PERS'NALS

Legal Insight Services
We assist you in making the law simple and accessible. Fee: \$40/hr. Call 963-9595

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER SEEKS NEW MODELS.
Male/Female, Pro/Non-pro, for upcoming sessions. Fashions, commercial, theatrical. Call for Appointment. 818-986-7933

HELP WANTED

AA Cruise Ships Hiring! Earn Big \$\$\$ + Free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent. No experience nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1039

ACTORS/MODELS
Auditions by appointment only for commercials, films, & modeling. All types/ages needed, no experience necessary. No fee. Image (818)986-7933

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A59992

ATTN COMM MJRS: Summer Work. Are you confident in your abilities but need solid exp. Interview w/Southwestern to get it and make \$5700. CALL (805)563-0839

CLASS - ACT
Exotic Striptease For all occasions 569-5877 Plastic ok.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed camp, Pennsylvania, 6/22-8/20/95. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coaches, teachers, and college students needed to teach at specialty areas. Many other jobs available. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: April 8th to arrange an interview and more information call 800-279-3019 or write: 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach NY. 11561 (include your telephone number).

"Cool Jobs" Employment Guide. Earn up to \$2000-10,000+ mo. Jobs on Cruise Ships, Alaskan Fisheries, Ski Resorts, Club Med, Whitewater Rafting, Lifeguarding, Nat'l Parks, & US Forest Service. Guaranteed Jobs 617-334-4096

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/month. World Travel. Seasonal & Full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext c59994

DAY CAMPS serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo, & Malibu, seek fun caring counselors & instructors for sports, nature, horseback riding, crafts, swimming, gym, song leading, fishing/boating, ropes course & more. Now interviewing (818) 865-6263

ENVIRONMENT SUMMER JOBS Earn \$2500-\$3500 & Free the planet. Campaign to save endangered species, promote recycling & stop polluters. Work with the PIRGs, Sierra Club & Green Corps. Positions in 33 states & D.C. Campus Intvws: March 7, 8, & 9. Call Jamie: 1-800-75-EARTH.

FAST FUNDRAISER-RAISE \$500 IN 5 DAYS-GREEKS GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. FAST, EASY-NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION (800) 775-3851 EXT.33

Fun Job! Work PT weekend evenings. Must have 35mm camera + car + BE Friendly Call 967-0525 Today!

GET GOING GAUCHOS! Show your school spirit while earning \$6-10/hr. Work for the UCSB Annual Fund. Close to campus, flex. eve. hrs & more. CALL NOW!!! 893-4351.

Production/Security positions avail. P/T/T Temp. to Permanent. Will train. Apply in person at S.B. Valet 7 W. Figueroa 962-4507

Davidson Library Booksale
WED. Mar. 1
8:30-12:30
Library, 8th Floor
Rich in Art, Math and Technology

STUDENTS • FACULTY • STAFF

BOWLING
\$100 Game
w/Student I.D.
Wednesday
9pm-Midnite
OPEN 24 HOURS
ROCK 'N BOWL THURSDAYS
9:30pm-Midnite
Orchid Bowl
5925 Calle Real
Hwy 101/Fairview
967-0128

Northwestern Summer Session '95

Make a splash.

At Northwestern's Summer Session you'll have access to Chicago and its beaches, parks, museums, festivals, shopping, baseball, music, and food. We have lake-front campuses in Chicago and Evanston (they're about 30 minutes apart) where you can earn credit in courses that last from one to nine weeks. Come to Summer Session at Northwestern and make a splash.

Noteworthy in '95: Field schools in archaeology, environmental studies, ethnography, and urban studies and a six-week program in Prague.

For more information, please call 1-800-FINDS NU.

For a free copy of the Summer Session '95 catalog, call 1-800-FINDS NU (in Illinois, call 708-491-5250), fax your request to 708-491-3660, e-mail your request to summer95@nwu.edu, or mail this coupon to Summer Session '95, 2115 North Campus Drive, Suite 162, Evanston, Illinois 60208-2650.

Send the catalog to my home my school.

Name _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Northwestern is an equal opportunity, affirmative action educator and employer.

Hawaii Isn't Fantasy Island for SB as Rainbows Spike Gauchos in Five

Katz, Olive Lead #9-Ranked U of H; #3 Santa Barbara Hopes For Split

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The sun wasn't shining in Hawaii for the #3 UCSB men's volleyball team Monday evening as it lost a tough five-game match to the #6 University of Hawaii Rainbows, 15-12, 15-3, 8-15, 9-15, 15-13.

Last night, the Gauchos (9-5, 8-4 in MPSF) had a chance to redeem their loss to the Rainbows (7-2, 7-1 in MPSF) in a non-conference match. Results were not available at press time.

Santa Barbara headed to Hawaii knowing that coming home with two wins wouldn't be easy. Before leaving for the islands, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said he would be happy to come back home with a split as long as the team played strongly. Unfortunately, Monday night's game wasn't much for the team to brag about.

"We didn't start off well and we didn't proceed well for the

first couple of games," Preston said. "Serving and receiving really hurt us the first couple of games. We also had some trouble finding some hitting spots. They had 12 service aces on us through the match and we only had two. We outdug them and blocked evenly, but it wasn't enough."

Games one and two were an awful sight for the Gauchos. They had trouble getting started, and Hawaii's Yuval Katz, outside hitter, and Jason Olive, middle blocker, took advantage of UCSB's sluggish beginning. Tough jump serves by Hawaii also added to the frustration on the Gauchos' side of the court.

The team came back in games three and four with a stronger, more accurate attack. Despite two wins, Santa Barbara didn't play as well as it should have, however. The squad couldn't hold on, as it barely lost the match in the fifth game.

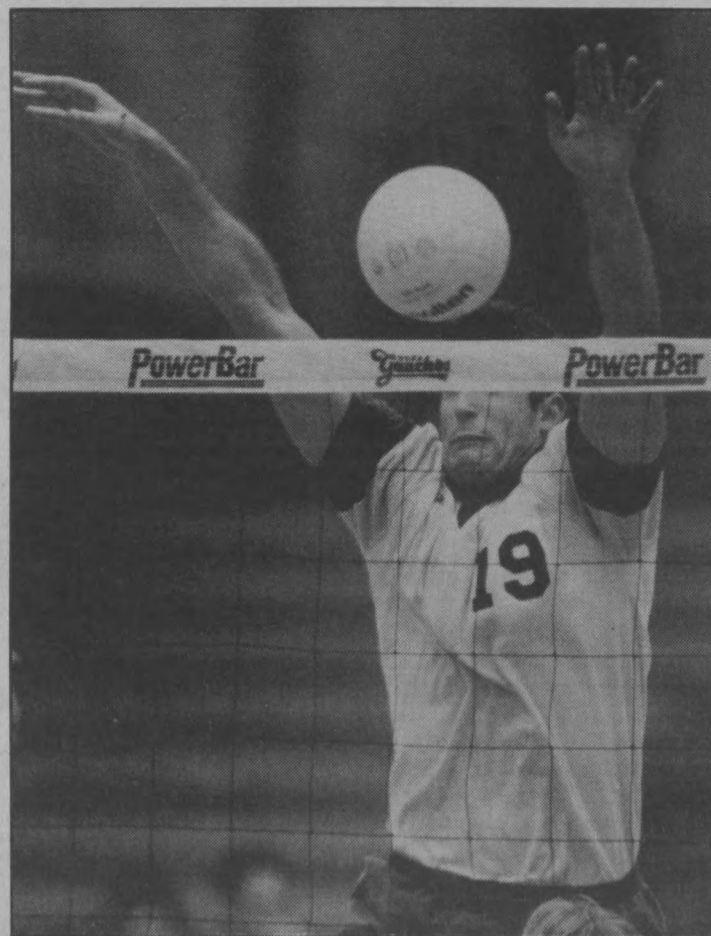
"We played really well at times but it wasn't enough to stop

Yuval Katz," Preston said. "He really dominated the match."

Katz pounded out a match-high of 35 kills at a .424 hitting percentage. Olive followed with 24 kills at .390 and led the team at the net with seven block assists. Middle blocker Sivan Leoni led the defense with 11 digs.

For the Gauchos, sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy led the team on offense with 15 kills at .300 and at the net with six blocks, including one solo. Junior outside hitter Amaury Velasco added 12 kills at .500 and led the defense with 14 digs. Sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris added 13 kills at .156 and 11 digs to the team totals.

"Tonight's [Tuesday] match is very important, even though it is non-league," the coach said. "We need to take it very seriously because this match could impact us in the postseason if bidding comes down to UH and us."



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy had 15 kills at .300 and six blocks in the Gauchos' loss to Hawaii on Monday night.

Club Sports Roundup

Women's Lacrosse

With two wins last weekend over Western Women's Lacrosse League opponents Occidental College and Claremont College, the UCSB women's lacrosse team is building momentum as it enters a crucial part of its conference season.

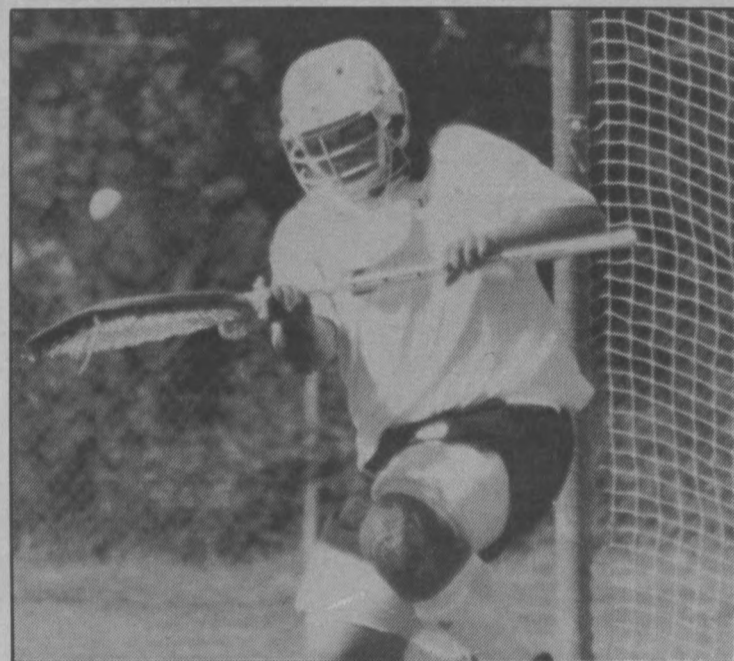
In defeating Claremont 15-3 Saturday and Occidental 10-6 Sunday, the Gauchos improved their overall record to 5-3 and upped their conference mark to a perfect 3-0.

Against Claremont, Lesley Fong led the Santa Barbara attack with three goals, while Maricel Cortijano, Betsy Motamedi, Joy Pehlke and Melanie Schadt each scored twice. Goalie Angella Bernal posted 10 saves.

Occidental presented a much more formidable opponent to UCSB, as it jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead. Fong and Pehlke once again paced the Santa Barbara offense with three goals apiece, and Gitte Nielsen, Jen Ross, Jen Tarvin and Karen Wood each added a goal as the Gauchos came back to win 10-6. Bernal stood tall in the net, notching 17 saves.

Rachel Haynes led Occidental with three goals.

Co-captain Wood explained



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Sophomore goalie Angella Bernal anchored the Gaucho defense with 27 saves in UCSB's two victories last weekend.

the team's slow start and come-from-behind victory.

"We realized that we were tired, and not playing as a team," she said. "Then we started it off by scoring three goals in five minutes. That brought the other team down."

The UCSB B Team faced Claremont on Saturday, win-

ning 7-4 behind Rhyanon Demery's three goals. Megan Burroughs, Kim Gill, Delia Blagaila and Kim Carson also contributed offensively.

UCSB's next game is a home matchup with conference rival UC Irvine Saturday at noon in Harder Stadium.

—Curtis Kaiser

Cycling

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the UCSB cycling team faced an uphill battle as it traveled to San Jose State for its first northern race of the season.

In a meet that featured schools such as UC Berkeley, the University of Santa Clara, Stanford and reigning national champion UC Davis, the Gauchos were able to be competitive with the other squads, despite not having many riders among the top finishers.

"Even though our riders were not as prevalent in the top placings as in previous weeks, we were still able to show the northern teams that UCSB is not going to be counted out," junior Ryan Fox said.

In Saturday's criterion competition, Santa Barbara had top 10 finishers in five different divisions. In the men's A division, Brad Boca took eighth place, while Debbie Lawrence came in seventh in women's A. Justin Fogarty and Riyad Nabti each took sixth place in men's B and C competition, respectively, and in men's D Ron Huckabee came in fifth, while Alan Berman finished in eighth.

"It went well because none of us felt overwhelmed," said team president junior Scott Applebaum. "We were a little disappointed because we were looking to do better, but we didn't seem to have the same drive."

On Sunday, in the hill-climb time trial, Boca posted an impressive fourth-place finish in men's A, while Blair Choate, Tom Isaacson and Fogarty finished in the top 15 in men's B. Huckabee and Brian Kull posted top 10 finishes in men's D.

The previous weekend, Feb. 17 and 18, the team competed in the Cal Poly Pomona Collegiate Classic. In the criterion competition on Feb. 17, notable performances were turned in by Lawrence, Michelle Voight and Meredith Thomason in the women's A competition. Applebaum and Fogarty finished in the top 10 in men's B, Nabti and Mike Martin were third and seventh, respectively, in men's C, and Huckabee, Kull and Fox came in the top five in men's D.

On Feb. 18, in the hill-climb time trial, Lawrence, Fox, Fogarty, Applebaum, Kull and Huckabee again performed strongly. Raul Guisado, James Lucas and Steve Daniels also raced well.

Although cycling is not a win/loss sport, UCSB is currently in roughly fourth place in the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference.

Softball Falls to Fresno St., but Rebounds Against CSUB

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball squad visited #3 Fresno State and perennial Division II powerhouse Cal State Bakersfield last weekend in hopes of getting its first road wins of the season.

The Gauchos (6-10, 0-2 in Big West) found out Saturday why the Bulldogs are tops in the nation, losing both games, 6-0, 6-2. Santa Barbara rebounded Sunday, taking two one-run ball games from the Roadrunners, 3-2, 1-0 (eight innings).

The team used key hitting, along with a CSUB error, to break open game one. UCSB jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning when Roadrunner junior left fielder Kristi Lansford dropped Gaucho freshman third baseman Tracy Nelson's fly ball, enabling sophomores first baseman Jessica Montgomery and catcher Johnna Mike to score.

Santa Barbara added another run in the inning when junior center fielder J.J. Cannon knocked in Nelson from

third, giving the squad a 3-0 lead.

Bakersfield stormed back in the fourth inning when junior second baseman Kim Barron scored from third on a sacrifice fly by junior outfielder Missy Flowers. The Roadrunners added another run in the inning when junior shortstop Lorraine Garcia scored on a single to center.

However, it wasn't enough, as UCSB held the lead to win the game, giving sophomore pitcher Megan O'Brien her third victory of the season.

Game two was a pitcher's duel between junior Gaucho Stacy Atwood and sophomore Roadrunner Kelly Stone, whose ERA was 0.00 before the game began. UCSB remained scoreless until Santa Barbara broke through in extra innings, when junior Jennifer Merlo scored from second base on an apparent third-out fly ball to center that was dropped.

The Gauchos head to New Mexico State today to take on the struggling Roadrunners (3-11). The doubleheader starts at 1 p.m.

Fencing

Concluding their 1994-95 season, the men and women's fencing teams traveled to Cal State Long Beach for the final meet of the year.

The men's squad (9-3) finished second in the seven-team Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California, while the women (3-9) finished sixth.

Long Beach State, an intercollegiate team, took first place in the overall men's competition, which also featured squads from UC San Diego and Cal State Fullerton. Long Beach also won the IFSC title.

"I wish we could have pulled it all together to win those two extra bouts and take first place, but unfortunately we weren't

able to," said senior captain Kevin Sparkman.

The men's foil team finished with a record of 11-1, giving it its second consecutive first-place finish. Senior Craig Johnson and Sparkman finished second and third, respectively, in individual competition.

Men's sabre, led by senior Federico Bullo, ended up in third place with an 8-4 record, while men's epee came out in sixth.

"We worked together and we were a real team," Bullo said. "We could have taken second place, but we're really happy. Next time we'll do better."

Women's team captain Carrie Snow led her squad, which was shorthanded and not able to place.

—Curtis Kaiser

Tuesday's Nexus reported incorrect results for the UCSB Track & Field meet held last Saturday. Correct results will be in Thursday's newspaper. The Nexus apologizes for the error.