

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 111

Tuesday, April 12, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Kiss and Tell

Murals and slogans intended to open people's minds to homosexuality decorate the Expression Wall as part of Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week.

Farmer's Market to Open in Mid-May

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Officials with the Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market have finalized their decision to open the Isla Vista bazaar May 11.

Initial plans set the Isla Vista Farmer's Market starting date for this Wednesday. A time conflict with Lent services at the market site, the St. Athanasius Church/Embarcadero Loop Parking Lot, prompted the SBCFM board of directors to postpone the event to maintain a consistent schedule. To open in April, it would have to start at an earlier time and then switch in May.

At last Thursday's meeting of the I.V. Recreation and Park District board of directors, SBCFM director Mark Sheridan explained that the SBCFM wants to target the permanent Latino population, who could get thrown off by a time change.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein tried to persuade Sheridan to recommit to April 13, to no avail.

"We're disappointed, but we'll do what we can do to make it as big as we can," Milstein said. "My big concern now is that they're going to come out in May and it's not going to be as successful as it would have been."

The May start gives participating farmers only two months to access the student population before the summer business slowdown hits. Milstein expressed concern that farmers will drop out as sales decline.

"They're not going to get an

See MARKET, p.5

Campus Yearbook Wins Awards at National Competition

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

The campus yearbook garnered a myriad of awards in a national college publication competition sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Assn.

The *La Cumbre* staff of 1992-93 received distinctions in the areas of writing, layout, graphics and photography, winning 16 awards, including five first-places. The contest was founded in 1925 by Columbia University to help student publications improve themselves.

Last year's editor in chief, Elisa Smith, was happy to hear that her book did so well, but reserved her highest praise for her writers, photographers, editors and designers.

"I was honored to be part of the staff and in leading them. I was coordinating their talents as EIC, but it was their time and efforts. They were an awesome group of people," Smith said.

The photography desk took home seven awards, including first place in feature presentation for Robert Carpio, Robert McMillen and John Nevarez. Photo ace James Ku was honored with first and third place in color spread, third place in feature photo and second place in feature presentation.

While Ku enjoyed the awards, he credits his editor as having helped him succeed.

"I was pleased to have won in so many categories, but without Elisa Smith, none of this could have been possible," he said.

La Cumbre won five awards in the writing categories. McMillen won first place in sports feature writing, Carpio received second place in headline writing and third place in feature writing, and Cindy Shute won first place in organization/greeks writing and a certificate of merit in feature writing.

In graphics/layout categories, the yearbook received five awards, including first place in sports spread by McMillen and second place in graphics by Carpio.

Yearbook Editor Picked for 1994-95 in Unanimous Vote

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

The campus yearbook, charged each year with capturing the unique lifestyles of UCSB through photographs and essays, appointed Thursday its editor in chief for 1994-95.

Sports Editor Larry Goppert was unanimously selected for the *La Cumbre* position by the five voting members of the *La Cumbre* Excellence Committee. Copy Editor Matt Calo also ran for the office.

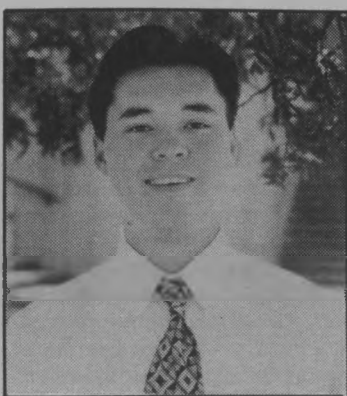
According to Assistant Editor in Chief Rob Carpio, a voting member of the selection board,

the various skills acquired by Goppert in his current post were serious considerations in the final decision.

"His experience working on the computer with layout and design, his basic knowledge of rules of what goes on a page, I felt that was important," Carpio said. "So basically, experience was the difference."

Current Editor in Chief Robert McMillen, who also sat on the election committee, cited Goppert's training and innovation as important aspects of his appointment.

"He had a lot of knowledge that was necessary for the production side of the book,"



Larry Goppert

McMillen said. "He can also be creative. That was really key."

Goppert said he is looking forward to beginning the new job in July and is optimistic about the upcoming year. "I feel great. I think *La Cumbre* is one

See EIC, p.5

Lifestyles

Women's Center Program Features Diversity Amongst Gay Community

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Stereotypes and lack of diversity continue to plague media images of the lesbian community, a researcher told a packed Women's Center audience at a slide show and discussion Monday afternoon.

Sociology Professor Beth Schneider hosted "Dykes, Diapers, Dancing: the Construction of Lesbian Communities in the 1990s," one of the events marking Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Celebration Week.

"The slide show came together as a result of my feelings about some advertisements and depictions in some lesbian magazines," Schneider said.

The 54 slides shown during the presentation were taken from both mainstream and gay/lesbian publications from January to June 1993, a period Schneider noted as pivotal, as it spanned the first six months of the Clinton administration.

"It was understood that there was a 'friend' of lesbians and gays in the White House," she

See LGBA, p.9

Daily Nexus

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

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

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

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

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News Office 893-2691

Fax 893-3905

Editor in Chief 893-2695

Advertising Office 893-3828

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

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

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

Weather

So who is the most bummed over the death of Nirvana's legend-to-be, Kurt Cobain? Is it his wife, Courtney Love? Well, she's bummed, but family doesn't count. How about the L.A. Times, which ran a feature on Love two days after his death? Well, they're embarrassed, but not bummed. How about the legions of fans of Nirvana? Bummed, yes, but only temporarily. He'll always be a legend, but they'll forget all the particulars about him the moment some other cool band comes down the pike.

Nope, the most bummed people are band mates Krist Novoselic and Dave Grohl, who have seen their gravy train come to a screeching, careening, halt. Don't worry about sending money, though, since these semi-talents are still richer than Jack Peltason from riding on the coat-tails of a "genius."

Tuesday's High: 68, Low: 50
Outlook: Morning clouds, followed by sun.
High tide: 11:29 am (3.7), 10:58 pm (5.0)
Low tide: 5:17 am (-0.1), 4:46 pm (1.4)
Sunset: 7:28 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:31 am.

HEADLINERS

Researchers Develop Melanoma Vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Researchers using the diseased cells of melanoma patients have developed a vaccine that they say dramatically reduces the recurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer.

The method also could be used to develop vaccines for other forms of cancer.

The researchers used the vaccine on high-risk patients with advanced melanoma. Even after surgery, most of these patients develop additional tumors and die.

People with the advanced form of melanoma represent a small fraction of the disease, which is diagnosed in 32,000 Americans annually.

Dr. David Berd of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said his team treated the patients with a vaccine made from their own cancer cells and another chemical to stimulate the immune system.

After three years, 70% of those vaccinated remained cancer-free, compared with 20% in patients treated with surgery alone, Berd told the American Assn. of Cancer Research on Monday.

Berd said, "There is no reason why it's not applic-



able to other cancers.

"A great deal of this work has been concentrated in melanoma merely for tradition."

Berd said he believed anti-melanoma immunizations for high-risk patients could be available within five years from now, if scientists can synthesize the vaccine.

Dr. Joseph Bertino, head of pharmacology at the J.R. Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said other anti-cancer vaccines are being treated, but the Jefferson results are the most striking yet.

He said he was particularly excited that the researchers were closing in on particular peptides, molecules that trigger the body's anti-tumor defenses.

He said he would like to see longer-term studies, but agreed that if the results hold up, they could

help develop vaccines for other forms of cancer as well.

Berd agreed the peptides are the key.

"Our advantage at Jefferson is that we already know our immunization is effective, so the peptides we pull off the cells are much more likely to be clinically meaningful," he said.

The idea of coupling cancer cells and immune stimulators is not new. But previous vaccines have not been as successful in getting the body to distinguish between cancerous and healthy cells.

The vaccine now must be made from the victim's own tumor cells, requiring a large tumor to produce it, Berd said.

But if laboratory scientists can identify the peptides that trigger the anti-tumor immune response in the vaccine, they can be synthesized to make a

more easily reproducible vaccine.

"Thanks to these advances in basic science, we might then have in a bottle something that would immunize patients," he said.

The three-year study at Jefferson involved 47 patients who had malignant melanoma that had spread to regional lymph nodes.

The patients underwent surgery to remove the tumors, but such treatments usually fail because cancer cells remain in the body.

Along with surgery, the researchers gave the patients vaccine formed from their own cancer cells, which were inactivated and coupled with the chemical dinitrophenyl, or DNP.

The patients also were given cyclophosphamide, a commonly used treatment that boosts the immune response.

After three years, 60% of the vaccinated patients were tumor-free.

Ten percent suffered a recurrence of tumors, but have remained disease-free since after the additional tumors were removed.

By comparison, only 20% of patients who undergo surgery historically remain cancer-free after three years.

Scientists Connect UV, Immune System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sun's ultraviolet light not only spawns skin cancer, it suppresses the immune system and can lead to serious bacterial infections, researchers said Monday.

That suggests that depletion of the world's ozone layer by man-made chemicals could have even more serious implications than previously thought, scientists told the American Assn. for Cancer Research convention.

Since a thinning ozone layer is allowing more UV light to reach the earth's surface, the study suggests infectious diseases may also be on the rise.

"We ought to be worried about it now," said Daniel Yarosh of Applied Genetics Inc., in Freeport, N.Y.

Tests on mice show that exposure to normal amounts of sunlight can lead to tuberculosis, Lyme disease, leprosy and other diseases their bodies normally would fight off, said Margaret L. Kripke of the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Yarosh said, "The ultraviolet light effectively blinds the immune system."

"The animals are ordinarily able to reject the infection and live. But with ultraviolet light, the infection takes over and the animal dies."

The UV-B light first



breaks down cellular DNA on the skin, he said.

Damaged cells then apparently send out signals via chemicals called cytokines, which tell the immune system to shut down until repairs are finished.

Any disease the immune system is fighting at that moment can become permanently invisible to the body's defenses, Kripke said.

Yarosh emphasized that the amount of ultraviolet light the mice were exposed to was less than that absorbed by someone going to the beach without using sunscreen.

And the danger came not from exotic bacteria, but from infections always present in the environment.

While all the UV-immune system research has been done on animals, chiefly mice, there is a clear warning to humans, said Stephen Ullrich, a professor at the Anderson Cancer Center.

Many of the mice were exposed to doses of UV light equivalent to only

three to four hours in the Houston sunshine.

Doses as short as 20 minutes showed some decreased immune system response, Ullrich said.

"We ought to look closely at whether excessive sun exposure compromises the immune system and makes us susceptible to infectious diseases," Yarosh said. "That research is only beginning."

The studies also offer new insight into how sunlight triggers melanoma, the researchers said.

The data suggest that cell damage caused by the sun is also coupled with immune suppression, allowing cancerous cells to escape attack by the body's defenses.

Dr. Edith Lord of the University of Rochester in New York called the study "a very important step" in identifying cytokines and their role.

But she also said most cytokine effect is in a relatively small area around the cell, and it was unclear how the messages might

affect the overall immune system.

"I think we are at the tip of things," she said.

Yarosh noted there are positive developments in the studies.

His company is working on a coating that fixes the DNA damage, minimizing the effect on the immune system.

Initial human trials on patients with a rare condition called Xeroderma pigmentosum, and who lack the ability to repair DNA damage, have shown no adverse reactions, and the chemical may eventually be available in sunscreens, he said.

Yarosh also said half of XP patients develop skin cancer by the time they are 8 years old.

"Whatever will help XP patients now may help future generations if ozone depletion continues on its present course," said Yarosh.

The researchers' discovery that particular cytokines — TNF-alpha and IL10 — shut down the immune system could also offer hope to patients who undergo skin grafts.

By using the cytokines selectively, the immune system could be "blinded" to the graft, preventing the body from attacking it and allowing the new skin to grow normally, Yarosh said.

UCSB Students Receive Award at '94 Model League of Arab States

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

In an effort to increase awareness of Arab-American relations, several UCSB students participated last month in the 1994 Model League of Arab States, and now hope to establish a permanent campus program.

Each school participating in the model league, sponsored by the National Council of Arab-American Nations, represented a Middle Eastern country and sent delegates to discuss topics including cultural, economic, political, social and Palestinian affairs.

The UCSB group represented Saudi Arabia in a Los Angeles conference last month and received the outstanding delegation award as a group, and two delegates garnered individual kudos as outstanding delegates.

According to psychology and Middle Eastern studies major Bita Damavandi, head delegate of the group, UCSB's participation this year was a first for the campus. "At least for the past couple of years, there's been nothing like this on campus," Damavandi said.

Dwight Reynolds, the

“
You just learn so much about power plays.
”

Bita Damavandi
psychology and
Middle Eastern
studies major

religious studies assistant professor who advises the group, said the model league was a learning experience for the UCSB students.

"They got to learn a great deal about one particular country," Reynolds said. "They gained a real understanding about the way international relations work and a real understanding of parliamentary procedure."

Damavandi also stressed the informative aspect of the model league. "You just learn so much about power plays. You learn the inner workings of politics and countries," she said.

Dina Adham, a junior political science major who served as the social affairs delegate at the last model league meeting, said the conference broadened her horizons.

"We discussed women's issues, foreign workers and education," Adham said. "It's definitely a learning experience in just how to interact with other people."

According to junior Omar Yassin, the work involved in preparing for the model league conference was a long, intense process. "We had about two and a half months," Yassin said. "We met every Friday and read books and pamphlets from the National Council."

Although the program is not formally established at UCSB, some members are hoping to participate in the league next year.

"We're hoping to make it a stable, permanent thing," Damavandi said. "Given more time and planning, I think there would be a lot more people involved."

Reynolds is also hoping to increase the league's membership in the future. "We hope that we'll be taking two delegations, going as two countries, next year," he said.

The students who participated in the model league will be making a presentation at the Multi-Cultural Center at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, to speak about their experiences as part of the delegation.



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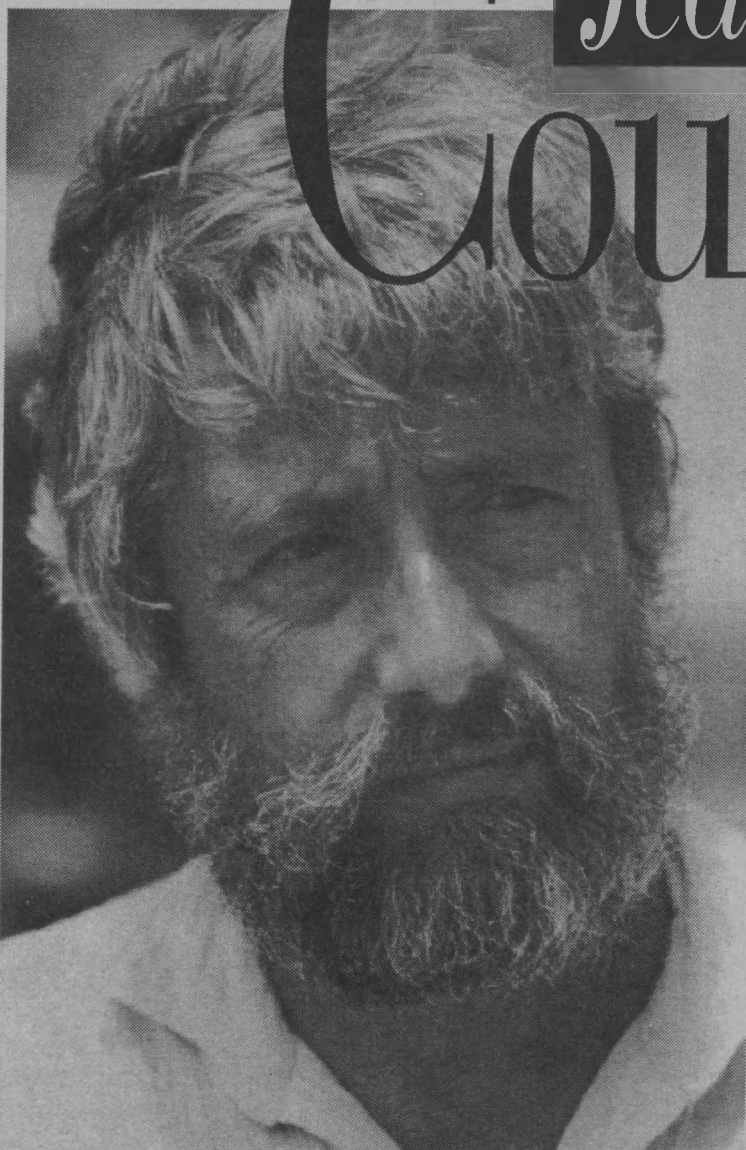
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Legacy of the Living Sea



Jean-Michel Cousteau

Thursday, April 14

8 p.m. / UCSB Campbell Hall

The famed oceanographer, environmental advocate, filmmaker, architect and son of Jacques Cousteau will screen and discuss three short films released by his new Santa Barbara production company: *The Tribal Sea: Dolphins and Whales*; *Relics of the Sea*; and *Wonders of the Nocturnal Sea*.

Tickets in advance at the UCSB Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door, if available, beginning at 7 p.m.

Students: \$7.

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Contest to Honor Exceptional Undergrad Scribes

The second annual Undergraduate Writing Contest, sponsored by the College of Creative Studies, is offering cash awards and recognition for outstanding undergraduate work.

The writing contest is unique in that it incorporates three categories — poetry, essays and narrative prose — and 10 equal prizes will be awarded for each one, improving the odds of winning, according to CCS literature lecturer Robyn Bell.

"Writing contests typically focus only on poetry, and only grant, say, three awards for three poems," said Bell, organizer of the

— " —
We wanted to recognize good undergraduate essays and good narrative prose.

Robyn Bell
lecturer
CCS

event. "Yet given that a contest may attract 200 entries — or 600 entries — giving three awards is fairly arbitrary. So we wanted a contest that would provide more awards, and would cover more kinds of undergraduate writing.

"We wanted to recognize good undergraduate

essays and good narrative prose [fiction or nonfiction that tells a story]. The amount of each award is \$20, which essentially is pocket money, but which allows us to acknowledge a lot of good writing by undergrads."

Entrants are encouraged to participate in all three categories, and es-

says are encouraged from all fields and disciplines. To enter, you must be a currently enrolled UCSB undergraduate and your submission must be typed. Do not include your name on the manuscript.

Poetry entries are limited to five pages, prose and essays are limited to eight. Previously published work is not eligible for consideration.

Entries may be submitted from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday until April 28 at the CCS office, Building 494, Room 101.

—Duke Conover

ANDY PHARO

AFTER SAVING THE POPULATION FROM WAR, ANDY HAS FOUND A NEW GROUP OF CHARACTERS AND HAS ISOLATED HIMSELF WITH THEM IN YET ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO MAKE A REALLY GREAT COMIC STRIP.

THE CULTURAL PERFORMANCE IS RECIPROCAL AND REFLEXIVE REFLECTING CONSCIOUSNESSES AND CREATED FROM THE ENSEMBLE OF MEDIA AND CODES. THE SELF IS THEN SPLIT UP THE MIDDLE AND SOCIETY IS TRANSFORMED IF WE BECOME A COMPLETE LIMINAL PHENOMENON. COOL, HUM?



by Andre Fairon

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MARKET: Concern Over Late Start

Continued from p.1
accurate reading of their true economic potential," he said. "By the time the students come back, some of the farmers may have left."

Other community members, though also disappointed, are still very optimistic. Carol Sasso has been involved in the planning through her participation with 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's Isla Vista Community Advisory Council.

"I personally was disappointed because when I set my mind on something and get a date set, I want to get it done," Sasso said. "They wanted to start it on a fixed time. I guess I understand because they

“*We're disappointed, but we'll do what we can do to make it as big as we can.*”

Mark Milstein
external
vice president
Associated Students

“I don't understand Isla Vista.”

However, Sasso believes in the assurances she has received from Sheridan that the farmers are determined to tough out any slowdowns.

"I've gotten that commitment," she said. "I

yearbooks in the future," Goppert added.

According to McMillen, the amount of experienced staff members returning next year will have a positive effect on the publication's outcome and allow for greater experimentation with new ideas.

"This year we made a lot of changes and got a lot of

talked to Mark Sheridan and told him that it would get slow during the summer ... and it was fine with him."

The delay does give time to give the opening more ceremonial flair, as Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe said he hopes to convince the supervisor to help inaugurate the event.

"I might have Willy down, and Willy might do a ribbon cutting," Widroe said. "I think that would be a nice touch."

The inaugural I.V. Farmer's Market is scheduled for Wednesday, May 11, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Embarcadero Loop Parking Lot, and continues on a weekly basis thereafter.

unique things in our book and I feel like next year we're going to take that another step," he said. "No one's quite sure what that is yet. But we can feel it."

Goppert echoed McMillen's sentiments about the yearbook's future. "Next year, it's going to flourish," he said.

EIC

Continued from p.1
big family. Everyone here works really hard," he said.

"I think next year's group will do a good job. We have a lot of returning members and have acquired new computers which will result in better

I'm a bird person. Because I love birds. There's no excuse for taking a bird and tying piano wire tight around its feet and hooking up its wings to jumper cables to "see how things go for the little guy." (recycle)

Don't let the flu get to you!
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The MultiCultural Center Presents

Summer of the Loucheaux

a film presentation

Every July, a young contemporary Loucheaux woman, Alestine Andrea, joins her family at their summer fishing camp to prepare dry fish for the winter. Mastering the intricate skills of life at the fish camp, interacting and instructing her niece in the Loucheaux language, and listening to the stories of her 93 year-old grandmother, contribute to Alestine's understanding of her culture and of herself. (27 minutes)

Tuesday, April 12 • 12 noon • FREE
at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

Where to Eat, Drink & Make Merry?

Find out in the Weekend Connection, in Friday's Daily Nexus.

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San Jose Mercury News

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

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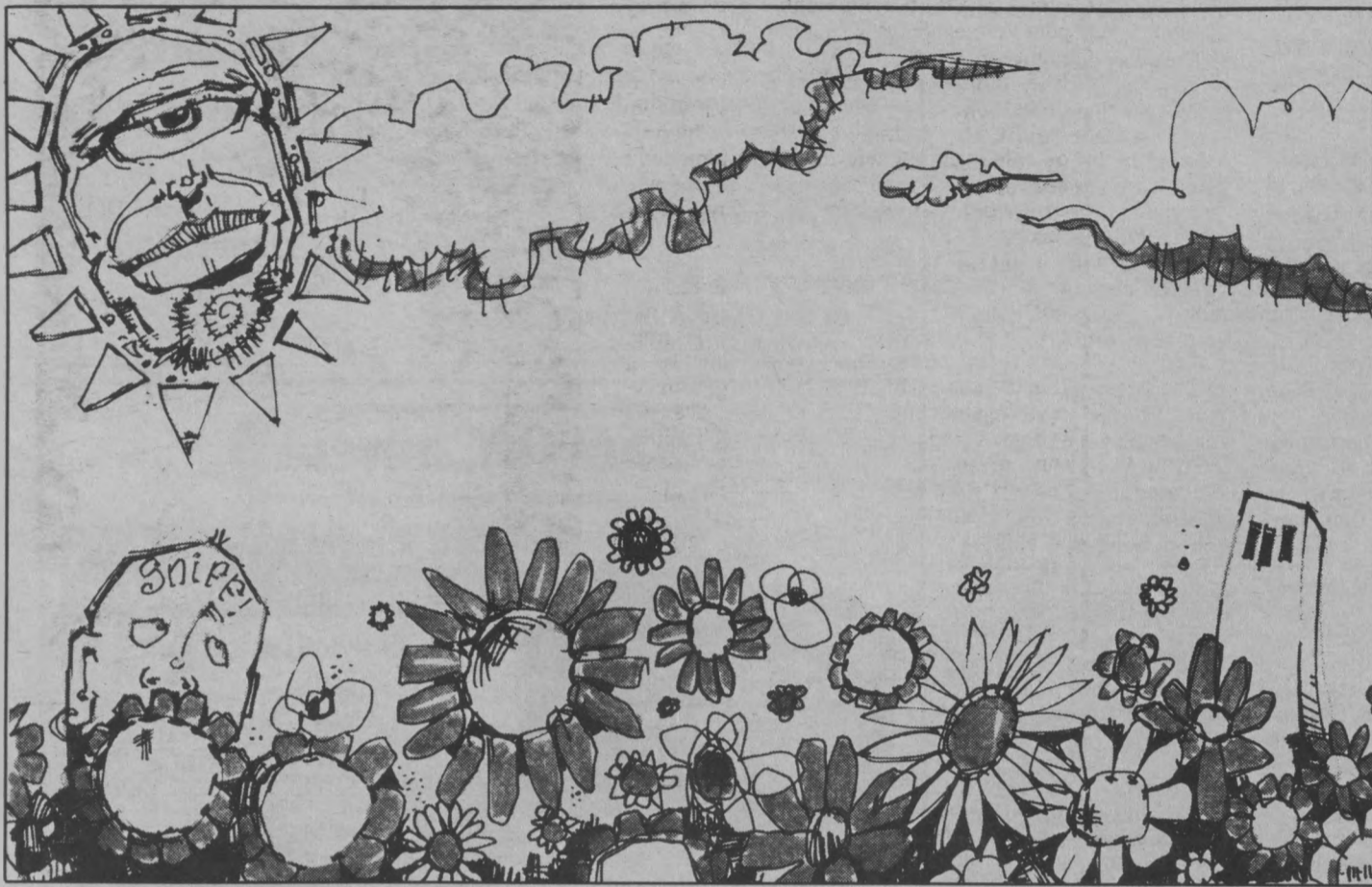
UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ Tickets and Information: 893-3535

OPINION

"One murder makes a villain, millions a hero."
—Bishop Beilby Porteus

People of Color

Scott McPherson



Go Forth and Be Joyous

It's Okay to Share Happy Thoughts

Editorial

Often, too often for our own or anybody else's good, this space is devoted to issues that incite anger, fear or disgust in us and our fellow human beings. This can wear extremely thin on the psyche day in and day out, especially when you can look out the nearest window or up at the nearest scrap of sky and see that the clouds drifting across the blue that goes on forever ... you can see that the clouds don't care.

The clouds don't care and the sea laps up on the shore. The clouds don't care and barefoot children are laughing somewhere nearby. The clouds don't care and the wind that will chill the night is many hours off and the breeze that cools the shade under the trees is here for now.

The clouds don't care and sometimes, perhaps most of the time, the thing to do is to take a moment and gaze out at a beautiful day. This is not to say that we advocate not taking things seriously. Rather, we want to remind people not to take things for granted. Even worse, we hope to make folks out there remember not to think of things like a clear blue sky smiling down, or an ocean view, or even the company of life as pawns in some game of attitude and argument.

The beautiful things in life can be small — stepping out of the shadows into the brilliance of the sun, shining down from millions of miles away. The beautiful things in life can be big — an expanse of azure sea with just the speck of a sail way off on the horizon.

Although it is always possible to open a newspaper, or even a window, and find so much to criticize, it is only as long as we retain the ability to appreciate what is good. It is necessary to be able to visualize the world we want to live in even as we

bemoan the state of reality.

One cannot fight for a dream by dwelling on the nightmares.

When we call for the University to open its doors to more students, if we do so with a heart that is sick of attending classes and that is only counting the days until it can get away, then we are missing the point.

Too often we are exposed to ugliness after ugliness in the name of "realism" — so much so sometimes that we see stopping to appreciate the sunset with a certain contempt, as if to do so is to deny the woes that beset our planet. But the celebration of what is good is not a denial of evil, it is simply an affirmation that there are things to be lived for.

On a college campus where so much theory is bandied about, human values can be cast as abstract causes and debate topics. It is up to each of us as individuals to anchor our beliefs about the world in the positive; we must have a goal to strive for for each condemnation we offer.

This kind of awareness is impossible without the sense of proportion granted by the sunset. It is impossible without the sense of humor we learn watching a seagull fly into the wind.

We are often embarrassed by the discussion of so-called "happy thoughts," perhaps because it seems more "adult" to rail against some imagined status quo. Or maybe it is because we are afraid of sounding like a greeting card simpleton with nothing "of substance" to say.

So what? If we cannot celebrate by sharing our moments of elation with each other, what difference does anything else make? What, indeed, would we be working for? We all share the sky above, and it's all right that the clouds don't care. But we should.

There is perhaps no issue on this campus that can get people all riled up faster than the issue of race and racism. This community takes the subject very seriously, and any contributor to the Nexus editorial page who takes a critical stance on race always sets off a firestorm of angry responses.

Yet, there are a few things that should probably be said on the subject. I have seen and heard many things that dealt with race in my five years here, and all of it appears to have created a community hypersensitive to all racial attitudes and uneasy in its diversity.

An Asian-American actor, originally from Japantown in San Francisco, came to campus in January to perform a one-man show about his experience as an Asian-American actor. Campbell Hall was packed for the performance, which ended with a monologue aimed at other Asian-Americans. "This is your wake-up call, Asian-America," he said. "I see you driving your Cadillacs and moving out to the suburbs, trying to be white. Why don't you come over to J-town and we'll show you what being Asian-American is really all about. This is your wake-up call, Asian-America."

The attitude of this speaker, who apparently believes that there is a single ethnic identity — his own — that all Asian-Americans should subscribe to, is unfortunately one shared by many people at UCSB. Anyone who has ever joined a racial group or club on this campus — or knows someone who has — is familiar with this kind of attitude. Nonwhites are routinely criticized by other members of their ethnic group for "selling out" and "betraying" their race if they have ambitions of pursuing a lucrative career or anything else that means they are "trying to be white." It is commonly assumed that there is one proper ethnic identity for a person at this university, and anyone who deviates from that identity is told that they have forgotten "who they are" and "where they came from."

The rest around us... nably segregated... sensitive of... cal clubs... specific gr... Pre-Law a... El Congre... fraternities... even separ... graduation... While th... the name o... sity, they... notion tha... affiliation

Do Whatever

Christopher Oyama

"So, what's your major?"

"History," I tell them.

"History? What are you going to do with that, become a history teacher?"

It seems that this conversation has occurred on several occasions as I approach the end of my sophomore year. Everyone keeps asking me what's my major, and when I tell them history, it seems as if I'm giving them the wrong answer. Do people not consider history to be a real major that one can use in life? Am I really confined to being that guy whose class you fell asleep in while he was trying to explain the causes of the Civil War? Am I destined to sit in the teacher's lounge wondering where my life has gone while drinking cold coffee and eating stale donuts? If I graduate with a history degree from UCSB is my life therefore meaningless? I SAY NO!

For one — and this is very important — a major does not, I repeat, does not, have to determine what you will do with your life. Does every psychology major become a psychologist, biology major become a biologist, communication major become a communist? (Sorry, bad example.) The point I am trying to get across is that in declaring a major you are not limiting yourself as to what you can then go on to do. Come. What you do once you graduate with a degree is solely up to you. Sure, it helps to go into the field that you concentrated on, but let's face it, that isn't always possible.

Need I say more than philosophy. UC Santa Barbara, and for that matter all UCs, specialize in theory rather than practicality such as the Cal State schools. I guess that's why we pay the big bucks.

This brings me to my next point: don't let people decide what you should do with your life. If that were the case, wouldn't society consist of nothing but doctors, lawyers, and, in my case, professional jockeys (that's what my parents wanted me to be). There is only one shot at graduation

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Color Have Individual Identities



All of this obsession with race has left many UCSB students confused once they get to college, myself included. I had never really struggled with the concept of race before coming here, but like many white students I was soon trying to gauge my own racism by counting the number of "people of color" among my circle of hometown friends. Since there were more than a few, I congratulated myself for my "awareness" of race.

But I soon realized the terrible mistake I had made: I had turned my own friends into nothing more than representatives of minority groups. By concentrating so much on the issue of race and convincing myself that it made us different, I had forgotten everything that made us the same: We had grown up together in the same town, playing on the same Little League teams and taking the same high school classes. The racial differences never mattered; that is, until I came to UCSB and started engaging in "racial awareness."

The racial dynamic that we have here — whether it is in the name of empowerment, diversity or anything else — is as oppressive as outright racism because it denies individuals the right to act and feel however they choose to. It teaches us to think in Us vs. Them terms and to fulfill stereotyped roles if we want to be accepted by "our" people. It asks us to "come over to J-town" so that someone else can tell us who we are and what we should be doing with our lives.

When Governor George Wallace tried to block the integration of Alabama public schools in the early 1960s, he argued that there was a white culture and a Black culture in Alabama and that it was in the interests of both cultures that they remain separate. Soon after, Martin Luther King told America about his dream that someday people would be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

Unfortunately, UCSB seems to agree more with Wallace than with King.
Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.

The results of this way of thinking are all around us, as we at UCSB have a reasonably segregated campus and are extremely sensitive of the issue. The social and political clubs on campus include such race-specific groups as 100 Black Men, Asian Pre-Law and the Chicano/Chicana group at Congreso. There are several ethnic fraternities and sororities, and there are even separate Black and Chicano/Chicana graduation ceremonies available.

While these institutions were created in the name of empowerment and racial diversity, they have greatly contributed to the notion that there is one correct identity and affiliation for all men and women of a particular race. While preaching diversity, many of these programs create homogeneity by adopting one standard for ethnicity.

That's the problem with UCSB: we encourage and demand diversity among races, but we can't seem to handle diversity within races. We have no problem with anyone's race, but only as long they stay within their "proper" ethnic identity. We reject the concept of assimilation into mainstream culture, but when Black fraternity pledges march across campus in time with identical uniforms and haircuts, we have no problem with that kind of assimilation. Diversity by homogeneity is what we strive for and what we have achieved.

Over You Want With Your Degree

from this university, and by all means it should be with a major that you enjoy. Getting through college is hard enough, but when you try to go through it doing something you don't particularly like, it makes it all the more difficult.

I entered UCSB declared as a business economics major. I didn't know what business economics was all about, but I thought I would try it because it seemed both interesting and well, masculine. I would soon find out this was not something I wanted to pursue. Economics 1 was bad, Economics 2 was even worse and when you throw in Math 3A, what the hell was I thinking when choosing this as my major?

Eventually, after taking a few history courses, I thought this was something that I could continue learning about. I wasn't worried where it would take me because if I truly enjoyed what I was doing it didn't matter. I couldn't let society dictate what kind of education I would receive. And this no-

tion, that you are obliged into doing whatever your major is, is crap. My uncle is a successful businessman, he majored in English. My friend's father graduated with a political science degree, he opened a nursery. I can go on and on but you get the point.

I guess what I am trying to say is that don't be afraid to do what you want to do with your life. I know this may sound cheesy, corny and even lame, but ask yourself, do you always do what really makes you happy or are you doing it just to please other people? Maybe I'll be a history teacher, maybe I won't. But who knows, I might enjoy trying to get it through some kid's thick skull why the North went to war with the Confederate South. Was it really to preserve the Union like Lincoln said, or was there more to it?

Christopher Oyama, a sophomore, is majoring in history.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

Vote Capps

Scott Kuhn

Hey UCSB, did you know that one of our best professors is running for Congress? That's right, in the June 7 Democratic Party primary for the 22nd Congressional District, we can elect Dr. Walter Capps, a UCSB professor for more than 30 years, to represent us in Congress. Before I tell you more about his qualifications, let me say that there is a tremendous need for us, as students and as the future of this country, to have our voices heard and listened to in local, state and federal government. I know how easy it is to be cynical and how hard it is to believe that you can make a difference, but each of us can and must make a difference.

One step we can take in the right direction is to elect people who understand our concerns and are dedicated to education as the top priority of our country. Professor Capps is such a person. During his 30 years as a UCSB professor of religious studies, he has taught and helped thousands of students and community members. Along the way, students have voted him UCSB Professor of the Year.

I had the opportunity to learn from Dr. Capps when I took his unique class on the Vietnam War. His was one of the best, most memorable classes I took at UCSB — in fact, it was not really a class, but rather an experience. Dr. Capps' goal of having us hear from actual participants in the war motivated him to bring several guest speakers to class. A few years ago, he co-taught the course with Senator Bob Kerrey, a Democrat from Nebraska. Dr. Capps' class receives national and international recognition and he has been featured on CBS's "60 Minutes" three different times.

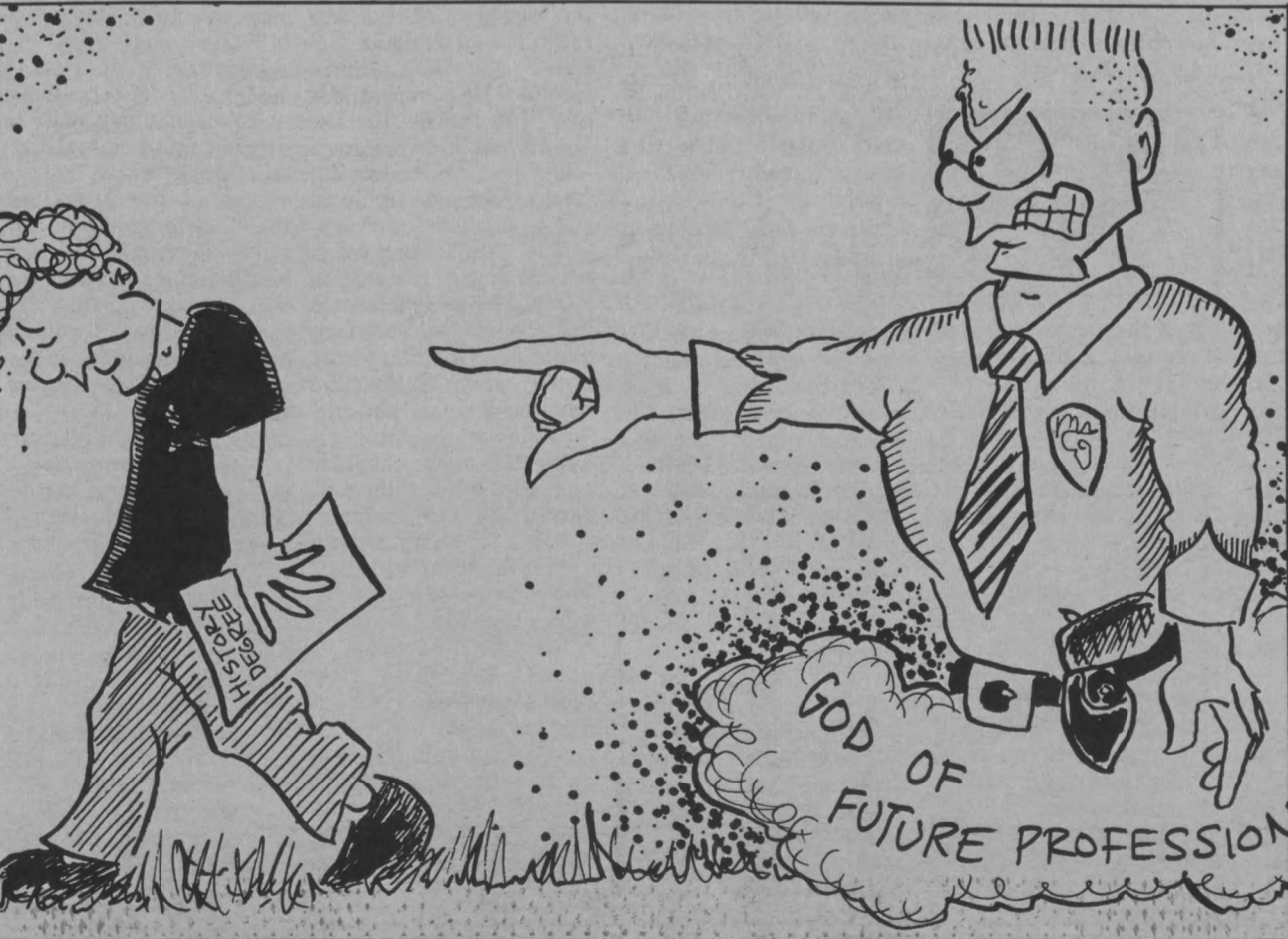
One of the most unique aspects of the class is that Dr. Capps leads a group of students on a journey to Washington, D.C., to visit the Vietnam Memorial and meet with national leaders. Due in large part to my great experience on the trip, I moved to Washington after I graduated in June. Living in D.C. was a wonderful experience, and I participated in UCSB's Washington Center Program, which Dr. Capps is involved with as a faculty member. Dr. Capps has already had a profound and positive impact on my life and I know that as a congressman he could make a real difference.

I am very impressed with Dr. Capps' dedication to students and his desire to help students see the bigger picture. In his class he constantly sought to find connections between what happened in Vietnam and what is happening today in this country and in the world. Dr. Capps understands the needs and concerns of students. I am convinced that if Dr. Capps is elected to Congress, he would work hard to get our voices heard and to help address our concerns. In order to send Dr. Capps to Congress, we all need to mobilize ourselves and our friends to get out the vote in the Democratic primary on June 7. In order to be eligible to vote in the primary, you must register or re-register as a Democrat by next month. Registration forms are available in the UCSB Post Office, Davidson Library and from the Associated Students Office, located on the third floor of the UCen.

Please register to vote and get all of your friends registered to vote. Voting is the most basic, most fundamental right and privilege that we have as Americans. If we fail to utilize our right to vote then we do ourselves and our country a great disservice. We can make a difference, we can make our voices heard, but only if we become a voting force. Politicians would be forced to address the issues we care about if students our age mobilized and voted in large numbers. We must get involved in the political process in order for it to respond to our needs. Electing Dr. Capps is a great way for us to make our voices heard. Please join me on June 7 to help Dr. Walter Capps win the Democratic primary. Anyone interested in helping to register voters or get involved in the campaign please call 962-0302.

Scott Kuhn is a UCSB graduate.

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PHILIP BITTING/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Good

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend a couple of good columns/letters that caught my attention in Wednesday's Nexus (April 6).

I myself could not agree more with Amory Starr. All three of the points raised make a cogent argument for not having an independent franchise like Wendy's on our campus. I felt exactly as Amory does when Wendy's began operations last fall and I am sure a lot of people agree with this viewpoint. Furthermore, much like secondary smoking, they have an effect on the health of not only those who frequent them, but also folks like me who patronized the Arbor. I have had to sacrifice my favorite brownie and pizza slice to the cutting down of the Ar-



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

bor (!) (and of course, to the temporary relocation of UCen Dining Services), in addition to contending with an Arbor that is now half its former "glory."

Thanks to Dave Asprey for rightly pointing out that religion is a personal matter entirely and is best kept as such, and to Shannon Smyth for taking the pains to clear the air (pun intended) on Clearview by setting down things in a more objective framework.

Finally, kudos to Sybil Kelly for portraying the "everyday female." Although, in my opinion, the article could have had more finesse, it still did a very good job of talking about the insecurities sometimes felt by the "everyday female." I fully support her view that "there are lots of good guys out there." In fact, I am still looking for someone fun to accompany me to the Danceathon at the Cabrillo Rec Center this Friday!

And yes, we appreciate what you do (just thought I'd let you know while I'm at it). Keep up the good work!

VISHAL SHARMA

Behold

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I must be missing something. How can the words "Christ is Risen" possibly be interpreted as "horrible" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6)? The resurrection of Jesus marked his victory over our greatest common enemy: death. This victory, which he offers to us all as a free gift, is simply too good for 100 Christian faculty and staff to selfishly keep to themselves.

Is the Easter message illogical or somehow anti-intellectual? If one rejects miracles *a priori* as a matter of faith, then it is easy to see why the mention of the resurrection would prompt a "religious" reaction from an unbeliever. However, if one remains

open-minded to the historical possibility of such an event, then rejecting eyewitness accounts of Jesus' resurrection becomes illogical and anti-empirical. The empirical nature of the Christian faith is exemplified in the first letter of John where this eyewitness writes, "What we have heard, what we have seen with our eyes, what we beheld and our hands handled concerning the World of Life ... we proclaim to you also." In contrast to the faith of many unbelievers, the faith of the believer is built upon a foundation of eyewitnessed events and fulfilled prophecies.

The 50 faculty members who signed the proclamation should hardly be thought of as individuals who do not "think clearly because of their religion." Although they represent a small minority of the entire faculty, three out of the past four recipients of the highest honor a UCSB faculty member can receive from his or her colleagues, the Annual Faculty Research Lecturer award, have been signers of the Easter proclamations. In fact, the idea of the proclamations was first conceived in the office of this year's recipient, UCSB scholar of chemical physics Dr. Michael Bowers.

Finally, the signers of the Easter proclamation should not be unjustly stereotyped as individuals who would not honestly welcome anyone with different points of view into their offices. Behold, if you stand at their door and knock they will let you in, be you a tax collector, prostitute or transfer student from Berkeley.

ART BATTSON

Mobil: Bad

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Shannon Smyth's approval of Mobil's Clearview project (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6). Rather than refute each argument she made, as I am aware other letters have been already submitted in rebuttal, I would like to respond to several important points and answer questions Ms. Smyth raised in her article.

First of all, Shannon, while you may have already stereotyped me as some "hyperemotional" radical who either "jumped on the anti-oil bandwagon" or has a severe "anti-oil, anti-corporate attitude," until Mobil Oil unveiled the Clearview project, I never felt any resentment toward the company in general. If in need of filling my gas tank, Mobil was as good a gas fairy as any.

However, let me ask you this, Shannon: Does proposing to erect an onshore drill facility close to campus (I must mention you are correct when you stated the two drill towers won't be 200 feet high — only 175 feet), recently attempting to cover up an oil "leak" near the project sight, and then chastising the local media station (KTYD) for reporting the leak in the first place sound like ways to im-

prove corporate image to you? And it's not as if all the other major oil companies have shown overwhelming sensitivity toward the environment either.

For example, Shell (who has been found guilty in court of dumping selenium, a toxic element, into the San Francisco Bay), Unocal, Exxon (its response, or lack of, to tremendous oil spills), Chevron (it persists in tankering oil from Santa Barbara to L.A., risking an oil spill, rather than construct a pipeline) and Texaco (accused by the Peruvian government of abandoning an oil reserve in Peru without the slightest attempt at cleaning up the surrounding, now desecrated, area).

Which leads me to my second point. In your article you ask, "If you are opposed to Mobil's efforts to tap these natural resources, how hard are you working for the effort to develop alternative fuel and energy sources?" Well, Shannon, I'll try to "briefly" answer the question you so precariously throw out.

I got involved as an intern for CALPIRG last quarter campaigning for the alternative energy project. After extensive research, I now believe very strongly in moving to alternative energy sources, while at the same time increasing conservation and overall energy efficiency. I also realize the shift to alternatives is rather idealized at the moment, and a very long-term goal. However, through political actions, the effect of passing laws to further induce alternative resources and I better the environment allows such a goal to become more realistic.

Political action, along with outreaching to fellow students and the general public, is what we strive to do. Specifically, we (along with other PIRGs on campuses around the country) sent petitions and postcards to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary in an attempt to gain her support for House Resolution 188: a congressional bill which imposes to shift \$1 billion in government spending on fossil fuels over to renewable and nonpolluting energy sources. This would increase the fund-



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

ing of alternative energy to 20% of the total energy budget by the year 2010, which would result in an increase in energy efficiency of at least 30% by the same year. As I've mentioned, a long-term project.

Currently, we are now working on collecting signatures for the California Clean Air, Jobs and Transportation Efficiency Act, otherwise known as the "Mass Transit Initiative." You might have seen us around campus and may already have signed it — so I will skip the overview and simply say it is a state initiative to go on the ballot

this November — a perfect example of how to utilize your rights as a citizen, to make your voice count, and most importantly, it is something that could go into effect now.

Finally, I want to address two last points you made: First, you infer that we (the U.S.) "could" end up dependent on foreign oil — well, we already are. In 1990, the U.S. imported 7 million barrels a day. Mobil expects a total output of 155 million barrels of crude oil (over a 10-year period) from the Clearview site. Thus, if every gallon of expected crude was converted to high-quality fuel such as gasoline, it would be less than the equivalent one month of imported oil (actually only 22 days). And second, I have a problem with your reference to "biased misinformation." Calling up Mobil is not biased? Two words, Shannon: WAKE UP!

I attended both meetings in which representatives from Mobil came on campus and presented the project quite nicely, with scientists and experts on hand, colorful graphs, slides, you name it. Yet, those "numerous benefits" for the local economy and environment did not convince me of the necessity for Clearview — as already stated, I do not wish to counter Mobil's justifications, only that common sense and a little math shows if we conserve more, we would not have to continue to sacrifice the environment over the economy. I leave you with this final account.

After the second debate with the "Mobil Team," I talked with them afterward, inquiring about how much Clearview would end up costing. I asked if the company's decision to drop its solar energy project in Arizona, which cost around \$100 million over 13 years, was related to cover expenditures for this upcoming proposal. Mobil's lawyer frankly replied that Clearview was going to cost in the "billions," and the solar energy project was "really nothing [for Mobil]." No matter whose side you are on, when 100 fucking million dollars is nothing, you're talking Big Business — and Mobil Oil intends to stay that way. Where do you think Mobil's true concern really lies now, Shannon?

So act like "intelligent college students" and "make your own judgments," as Shannon insists. But if you would like to do more than just think about this issue or have other concerns with the environment, please feel free to stop by CALPIRG's Spring General Interest Meeting this Wednesday, April 13, in Psych 1824 at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call 893-8319.

JONATHAN ELLMAN

* * *

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a UCSB student who genuinely cares about the welfare of our community and environment, I was shocked by the blatant contradiction in Shannon

Smyth's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6). As someone who has spent considerable time alerting the community to the nature and impacts of Mobil's proposal, the inaccuracy of her letter really made me concerned.

Although this will probably seem like a complete attack on her letter, virtually all her statements are false. First off, she states that anti-Clearview people "sit back and wait for something, anything, to happen that they can nit-pick and try to make Mobil look bad." Now, I don't think a 19,000-gallon spill of crude oil takes a lot of nit-picking to appear bad.

The argument that oil is needed for our cars, stoves, etc., is something I've heard many times. But consider that 25 years of drilling would result in only enough to meet the nation's energy needs for seven days. An increase of one mile per gallon in mileage requirements would more than offset the need for Clearview. By the way, Shannon, we do work hard on alternative energy sources and efficiency.

Shannon suggests that opponents of Clearview don't make calculated or informed decisions, and fail to look at both sides of the issue critically. All I can say is that I have gone to several presentations by Mobil, and personally talked with some of their representatives. I have also talked to biologists, marine scientists, politicians and environmentalists, as well as read nearly every existing document about Clearview, as well as Environmental Impact Reports, books and articles on related issues. Shannon, on the other hand, got her surely "unbiased" information from Mobil exclusively. Let's think about which would lead to a more balanced understanding.

Shannon also attacks concerns about Mobil's recent pipeline break and their inability to detect it. Almost every legislator, analyst or knowledgeable person will tell you this will never happen, and even Mobil has stopped suggesting that it could. As the jobs go, Chevron was recently in a similar situation where they pushed jobs as a big plus, yet only one job went to the county. Mobil won't guarantee that it will be any different, because it most likely won't.

The other suggested benefit is the removal of Holly. The 2016 date was made by Mobil based on expanded drilling from Holly, which is doubtful whether it's economically feasible or possible. A 1976 EIR of the facilities and the former owners, Arco, had slated operations for termination within the next two years. The recent spill only reinforces the idea that the facilities are outdated.

I will quote Shannon on one thing: "This is a serious issue, and as intelligent college students, you should be able to approach it objectively and make your own judgments." Just keep in mind that Mobil is running a

large PR campaign. They even took a survey to analyze the community's awareness of Clearview, and in Mobil's words, "things were off to the right foot," since the community was relatively unaware.

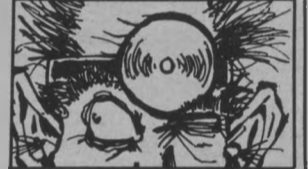
JUSTIN JACINTO

Addicted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to throw some more fat on the fire — the discussion of fat itself — by Duke Conover and Michael Loewy, in which they both use the words "us" and "fat" in the same sentence. I have discovered a marvelous cure for compulsive eating. This may not affect those who don't eat much but still gain weight, but it is perfect for those people who can't stop eating cookies until they finish the box, or whatever it is.

An English doctor named Edward Bach (a homeopath in the era of homeopaths) discovered 38 remedies which are prescribed for psychological states. They are never prescribed for physical symptoms, but the body tends to right itself as the "subtler" energies are balanced. You cannot be



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

harmful if you take the wrong remedy, they are nonaddictive, and you do not build up a tolerance to them. Once the remedies have rectified a condition, you no longer have to take them. And they work on animals as well, which eliminates the possibility that they work by suggestion. These remedies are available over the counter, at health food or homeopathic drug stores, or by mail through their United States distributor, Ellon Bach, located in Lynbrook, NY 11563. Do not buy cheap substitutes, which are highly diluted.

The method recommended for treating addictions (whether to food, cigarettes, alcohol, valium or whatever) is to give the remedy Agrimony, plus whatever your "type remedy" was at the time in which you fell into addictive behavior. The type remedy is the remedy whose description most closely matches you — habitually angry, indecisive, impatient, etc. You can take up to six remedies at one time.

An excellent guide to these discoveries is a book by Philip K. Chancellor entitled (I believe) *The 38 Bach Flower Remedies*, which contains extensive psychological descriptions of each remedy's "character picture," in great detail.

The reason I am bringing this up is that nobody knows about them and they really work. I have been taking them for a couple of months and I have completely lost the urge to overeat. It's just gone — not there — with no struggle, self-improvement or will power.

LISA DAVIDSON

LGBA: Aim to Increase Visibility of Community

Continued from p.1 said, adding that historical events such as the national gay and lesbian march on Washington and the debate over gays in the military were also occurring during this time.

Various themes were illustrated by the slides, including making lesbians visible, naming leaders and celebrities, showcasing families, displaying diversity, depicting fashion and sexuality and depicting collective activity. In each, Schneider believed, images rather than reality were promulgated.

"Nobody talks about diversity in the lesbian/gay or mainstream press — there were virtually no women of color depicted in those six months," she said.

Schneider also noted the homogeneity of lesbian family images. "All the pictures of lesbians with kids are pictures that

— “*All the pictures of lesbians with kids are pictures that are very much alike — all white middle-class women, showing no variety among lesbians.*”

Beth Schneider
professor
sociology

are very much alike — all white middle-class women, showing no variety among lesbians," she said.

According to Schneider, a similar rigidity was apparent in media portrayal of prominent lesbian figures. She cited singer k.d. lang and National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland as two such "queer celebrities."

"The lesbian and gay press highlighted these women and other people whom it wanted to consider leaders," she said.

The show included some of the most famous

and controversial print images of 1993, such as the *Vanity Fair* cover photograph of lang and supermodel Cindy Crawford and the *Newsweek* cover of a lesbian woman embracing her partner.

A discussion following the presentation focused upon the missing factors in these media images, with opinions about their identity ranging from lesbian women in typical work roles to, as one audience member termed it, "the meeting-people-dating scene."

"I think that it's all part of the repackaging on the

part of the gay and lesbian community. It seems the media is fabricating a community, so now we have a picture of what 'we' look like," said Jay Groth, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance public relations director.

Maya Hernandez, a Women's Center program intern, believes that issues of sexuality tend to reflect that the campus is situated near a smaller city.

"This is Santa Barbara — this is not like L.A.," Hernandez said. "We have to remember the sociodemographic factors of this city."

Groth concurred with Schneider's perspective that the press has manufactured a cookie-cutter image of gays and lesbians within its pages. "The media has created this coloring-book page, and people are trying to fill it in," he said.

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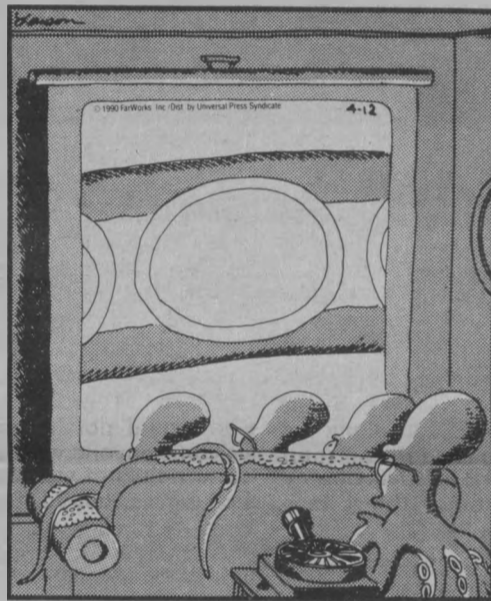
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(extra cost for different toppings)
By GARY LARSON



"Again? Criminy! How many times did I have a tentacle over the lens?"

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Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

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LOOK AT YOU! HOW COULD ANYONE GET SO DIRTY AT SCHOOL?

I GOT THIS DIRTY JUST TRYING TO WALK IN THE FRONT DOOR! OL' CATAPULT BUTT WAS LYING IN WAIT FOR ME.

WELL, IT DOESN'T MATTER. YOU'D BETTER GET IN THE TUB NOW ANYWAY.

A BATH? BUT IT'S THE MIDDLE OF THE AFTER-NOON!

YES, BUT I HAVE TO GET IN THE SHOWER BEFORE YOUR DAD GETS HOME, SO HE CAN TAKE ONE.

WHY ALL THE BATHS? IS THERE SOME EPIDEMIC GOING AROUND?

I TOLD YOU THIS MORNING WE'RE GOING OUT TONIGHT. ROSALYN WILL BE HERE AT 6:00.

AUGH HHH!

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This Saturday, Make A Difference.



Join your fellow students and American Express in support of the 10th Annual Hunger Cleanup.



On April 16th, students from your school and local residents will pitch in together, participating in a nationwide event that assists worthy causes while helping to improve community life across the nation.

The Hunger Cleanup is a three hour "work-a-thon" where you take part in a community work project such as painting a shelter, cleaning a playground, or starting a neighborhood food garden. And the funds you raise in sponsorships for your work will be distributed by the event's organizer — the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

Your school is among 190 participating this year, making Hunger Cleanup the largest one-day community service event in the country. American Express salutes all the volunteers and is proud to be the sole national sponsor.

Since 1984, Hunger Cleanups have raised almost a million dollars, with the help of over 70,000 students. People like you, making all the difference in the world.

To get involved with Hunger Cleanup, call 1-800-NO-HUNGR.
To apply for the American Express® Card, call 1-800-446-5393.

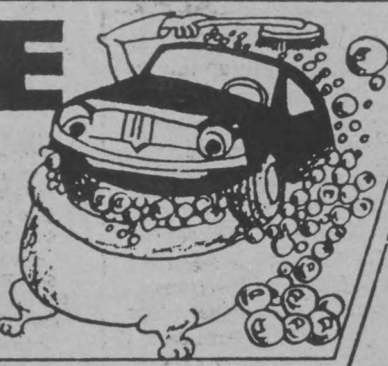
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Cards

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For a limited time, our Token Changer is paying out 6 One Dollar Dalee Trade Tokens for a \$5 bill. Save the leftover tokens for your next wash. Tokens have no cash value.

*Offer expires 5/14/94 unless extended.

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One block parallel to State St. at Cota

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SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S TIME FOR OOZEBALL!
SATURDAY, MAY 14
SIGN UP IN THE IM OFFICE
FOR MORE INFO CALL
893-3252

BIG BUDDIES & Tutors needed for IV Elementary Kids! Volunteer to help a child and build a special Friendship. Call Isla Vista Youth Projects at 968-2611.

Join us for **Diabetes Support Group** meets April 12 from 12:00-1:00 in the student health conference room.

SIGMA PHI RHO presents its 3rd Annual 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament April 23rd, 11-4pm. Sign-ups Tues & Wed in front of the Arbor 12-3pm. BBQ will be held after. Sign up NOW! Everyone WELCOME! Any 7s, Call Greg @ 562-1432.

Paid Political Advertisement

Students for...
Professor Walter Capps for Congress
First Meeting: Wednesday April 13, 7:00 PM Isla Vista Theatre
For more information call 569-2636

Staff T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs & cookbooks have arrived! - Distribution one day only - Thurs. April 14 - Front of College of Creative Studies, 12-2pm.

WANTED 100 PEOPLE
Earn money & lose 10-29lbs in 30 days - All natural. 805-687-7366.

PERSONALS

WANTED 100 WOMEN
THIGH CREAM Earn money & lose inches & cellulite - as seen on TV. 805-687-7366.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Discussion Group

Every Wednesday 3-4pm in the Student Health Medical Library

FREE & CONFIDENTIAL
For more info call: 893-2914



PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING - Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview call New Directions in Counseling 563-9743.

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EARN MONEY FAST -work A.S. Elections polls 4/19-4/20. Shifts are 8-1pm and 1-6pm Tues. \$ Wed. Work one or more \$25/SHIFT call x4296 or go to CAB office 3rd floor UCen for more info.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$15,000 This Summer In Canneries, Processors, etc. Male/Female. No Experience Necessary. Room/Board/Travel Often Provided! **GUARANTEED SUCCESS!** (919)929-4398 ext. A186

CHALLENGE YOURSELF THIS SUMMER! JAMESON RANCH CAMP SEEKS MATURE STUDENTS TO WORK AS COUNSELORS AT OUR RUSTIC SELF SUFFICIENT, CHILDRENS CAMP IN THE SOUTHERN SIERRAS. WE NEED POSITIVE ROLE-MODELS TO PARTICIPATE IN OUR FAMILY COMMUNITY WHO HAVE AT LEAST ONE TEACHABLE SKILL, I.E. HORSEBACK RIDING, LIFE GUARDING, ARCHERY, CRAFTS, FISHING, ETC. CALL 805-536-8888 FOR BROCHURE AND APPLICATION.

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, brother/sister camp N.E.P.A. 6/23 - 8/21/94. Have the most memorable summer of your life! Coach teachers, and college age students needed to teach at specialty areas. Lots of other jobs available. ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS, Saturday, April 16th. For more information, call 1-800-756-CAMP or 516-889-3217 or write 12 Allevard ST Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561.

WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Spring Special Events & Tourneys/Open Recreation

IM Special Events

Many tournaments and special events will be offered this quarter.

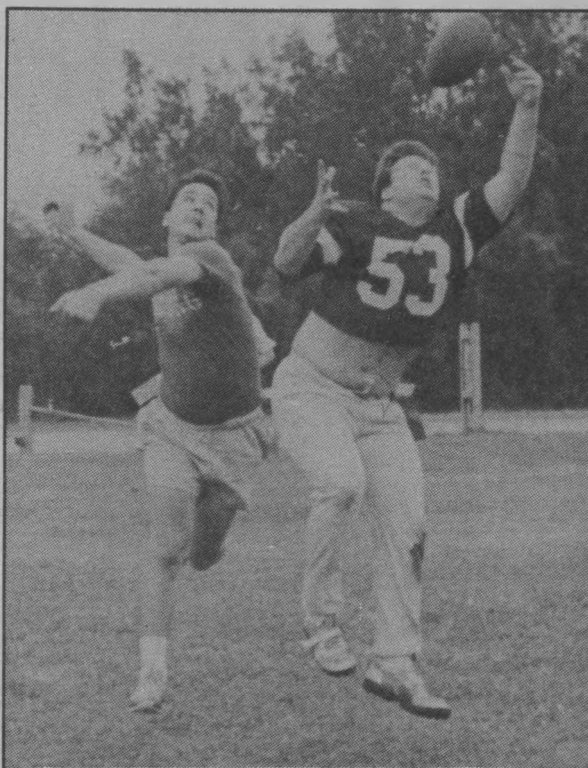
May 14-15 21st Annual Alumni/Student Flag Football Tourney

May 14 Oozeball Tourney

May 21 Traditional Spring 5k/10k "Run in the Sun"

May 21 Evian Volleyball Spikefest
2 person coed Sand Volleyball
4 person coed Grass Volleyball

So as you can read there is a lot going on. Sign-ups for all Spring Events have started so get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!



Photos by: Jennifer Trompeter

OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities.

Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)

Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm

Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Gymnastics

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30pm

Rob Gym 2320 Hockey

Saturday-Roller 4-6:30pm

Saturday-Floor 6:30-9:30pm

Basketball Volleyball in the ECEN

Friday 7:00-10:00pm

Saturday and Sunday 11:00-5:00pm

*These times and dates are for Tuesday April 12th -Sunday April 17th only. Look at the April 19th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

FUN FITNESS FRIENDSHIP ROB GYM TRAILER

#304

893-3253

SB Softball Sweeps, Then Gets Swept

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of ups and downs for the Gaucho softball team as it came back from a trip to Stockton and San Jose with the glass half full.

After a successful pair of games against the UOP Tigers on Saturday in which the Gauchos came out on top, 3-1, 3-0, they hit a bit of bad luck, losing to the San Jose State Spartans, 2-4, 2-4.

"Against UOP, our pitchers came out really strong," UCSB Head Coach Fran Wageneck said. "Stacy [Atwood] was strong all through the first game and only gave up one run in the seventh. And then Megan [O'Brien] came in the second game and pitched really well, only giving up three hits."

In both games, the UCSB defense was right behind its pitcher, holding off the Tigers and committing no errors.

Offensively, the Gauchos only had two hits in game one, but they hit back-to-back doubles off the bats of Maria Costa and Kathy Shortall. Those hits were able

to drive in three runs as Pacific put two Gauchos on base off of an error and a walk.

Game two was a little more dramatic, as it remained scoreless until the seventh inning.

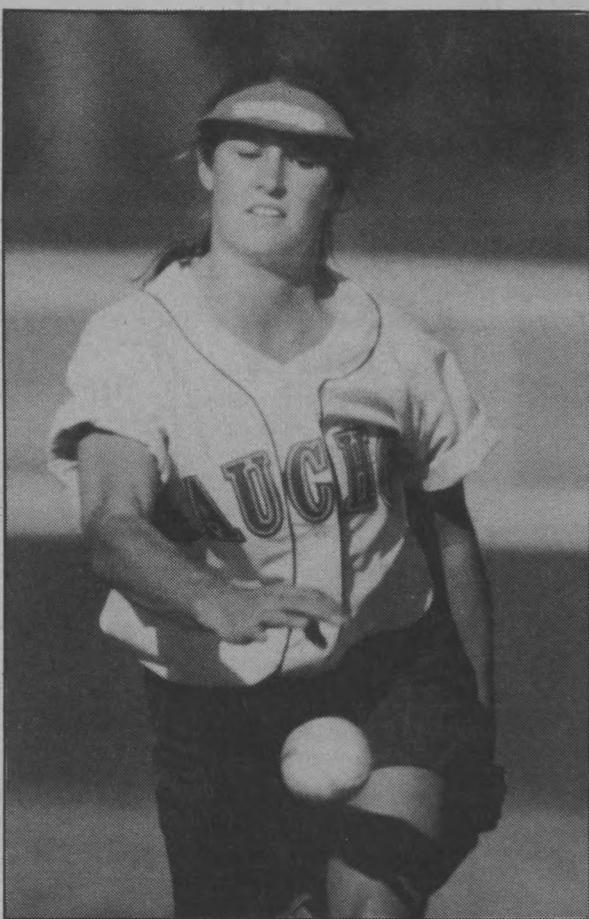
"We really came together at the clutch," Wageneck explained. "Maria led us off with a single and we were really feeling confident at the plate and were able to keep things going long enough to score three runs."

After such strong outings by Santa Barbara, no one would have expected them to lose two straight to the Spartans. Up until recently, San Jose has not been much of a hitting team, but things definitely changed.

"I knew they had improved when the first person at bat hit a triple," Gaucho right fielder Danelle Lovetro commented. "They were a completely different team than the one we beat in the tournament."

San Jose State pulled together offensively, getting hits off of some tough pitching on the part of UCSB.

"In the tournament,



MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

The Gaucho pitching effort was solid against Pacific, but San Jose State was able to handle it.

our riseballs threw them off," Shortall explained. "We tried it again, but it looked like they've been practicing those!"

The Gauchos collected scattered hits throughout both games, but were not able to turn them into runs.

Gaucho Crew Hopes SD Event is a Springboard

Racing against many of the finest crew programs in the nation, the teams representing UCSB were able to pull their weight and a little more this past weekend at the San Diego Crew Classic.

In what was the first of the major races that UCSB will take part in this season, the Santa Barbara teams showed that while they still have a lot of work to do, they also have the potential to upend some of the better West Coast teams. The women's varsity could be on its way to better things if the weekend's results are any indication.

"We did well, I thought," said Joanne Kline, whose UCSB boat made the Petite finals, which included an exhilarating win over UCLA along the way. "A lot of bigger schools peak for the Crew Classic and we were maybe a little bit out of our league."

The men's heavyweight team finished in fifth out of six teams, though it did beat out USC.

"We were a little disap-



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

After the San Diego Crew Classic, the UCSB men's lightweight team plans to focus more energy on training for its important upcoming races.

pointed," UCSB's Daren Anderson said. "We were hoping for a little more. This was a race to see basically where you're at and we'll make a little adjustment in our race preparation for the State School [Championships]."

Before reaching the final, Strauss and Piccuta upset Lisa Chacon and

In the men's lightweight division, UCSB followed up a poor performance on Saturday with a much more inspired effort Sunday, beating Cal in the Petite finals.

"We kind of expected we would lose to the East

Coast schools, but we thought we could do well against the others," Chris Ballard said of Saturday's heat. "We were really upset and sat in a room that night talking and came out intense the next day."

—Brian Pillsbury

UCSB Reserves Answer Call to Arms in Vegas

Talk about home court advantage.

With weather ranging from cloudy cold skies to windy 70 degree afternoons, visiting players had a hard time the last three days at the Big West Individual Tournament in Las Vegas.

Not only were the hosting Rebels used to the elements, but only five of the 10 Big West schools actually sent

players (UCSB left its starting six at home due to fatigue, but did send three reserve players). With that considered, the tourney ended up with an all-UNLV singles final. UCSB managed to get to the finals in the doubles draw but ran into the same Vegas players that were in the singles final.

The Gaucho tandem of Naneeah Piccuta and

Courtney Strauss did battle against the Rebel duo of Marianne Vallin and Rachel Clark, but came up short, losing 6-4, 6-1.

"It's impressive that our #4 doubles team is in the finals," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "I was very pleased with their effort."

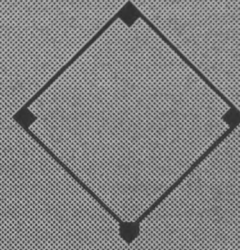
Before reaching the final, Strauss and Piccuta upset Lisa Chacon and

Amelia Barriol, the #2-seeded squad from the University of Nevada-Reno, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the singles portion, UCSB's Jennifer Myers, though having lost in the first round, was able to bounce back and reach the consolation finals. She fell to UNR's Emma Thomas, 6-0, 6-1.

—Michael Cadilli

AROUND THE HORN



By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

Perhaps the best quote of the baseball season came from Atlanta Braves broadcaster Skip Caray last Friday evening after the Braves' Kent Mercker tossed a "No-No" against the L.A. Dodgers. Caray, in a conceited and smug tone, said, "And this, folks, is just our fifth starter." Sure, Skip, why don't you just rub it in that the Braves feature the most godly pitching staff in the history of the game?

Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and ... Mercker? All right, so you probably won't ever hear anything more about the mild-mannered "Clark" Kent Mercker this season, but I'm sure those first four will find some way to pick up the slack. Let their stats from 1993 be the proof.

Maddux: 20-10 (third in NL), 2.36 ERA (first in NL)
Glavine: 22-6 (first in NL), 3.20 ERA

Avery: 18-6, 2.94 ERA
Smoltz: 15-11, 3.62 ERA

Let us not forget that Maddux has won the last two Cy Young Awards, which followed Glavine's 1991 Cy Award-winning year. And the pitcher who is the odds-on-favorite to win it this year? You can't go wrong by picking any one of those four, but my prediction (as if it means anything to anyone) is that Maddux will become the first pitcher ever to win three straight. Pretty risky pick considering the guy is already 2-0 and has allowed only one run this season?

Offensively, the Braves have the second-best back-to-back hitters in the league — behind S.F.'s Matt Williams and Barry Bonds — in Fred McGriff (37 HRs and 101 RBIs in '93) and Dave Justice (40 HRs and 101 RBIs). Throw in Jeff Blauser and his productive numbers (.305, 15 HRs, 73 RBIs) from a shortstop, and the fastest player in baseball in Deion Sanders, and it makes you wonder how on earth this team choked the last three years.

Well, you might ask, "What about releasing Ron Gant, or the lack of a closer?" First, Ryan Klesko and Tony Tarasco should be able to put together a season that resembles Gant's 36 homers, 117 RBIs and 26 stolen bases in 1993. Second, who needs a dominating closer when you have starting pitching like that? Sure, it would help, but if the Braves dominated that much, fans might be bored and the attendance figures might look like they did four years ago before all of the bandwagoners showed up.

With the Braves already out to a 7-0 start, most of you probably feel by now that painful urge to mumble under your breath, "Boy, if they could just get a manager that knows anything about baseball, they would go 162-0." However, save yourself and Bobby Cox the embarrassment and let me say it for you by quoting my older brother: "The Braves rule, dude." (In his defense, my brother has been a Braves fan since the glory days of Dale Murphy and Bob Horner.)

1994 will be the year that the Braves will finally win the World Series, but to make things fair, I've picked the junior circuit team that Atlanta will face in the Fall Classic.

The Baltimore Orioles.

Granted, the Orioles might not even win the AL East with Toronto still looming large, but I'm certain that they will at least earn the wild card spot. And then, come playoff time, the Orioles will show the Blue Jays just who are the best birds in baseball.

The starting nine of Baltimore is, without a doubt, the best in baseball. Their top five of Brady Anderson, Mike Devereaux, Rafael Palmeiro, Chris Hoiles and Cal Ripken is comparable to Toronto's top five, which in itself is the best in baseball. However, Baltimore's sixth through ninth hitters — Chris Sabo, Jeffery Hammonds, Harold Baines and Mark McLemore — are good enough to be the top four in any of my predicted cellar teams for the '94 season, namely the San Diego Padres, Pittsburgh Pirates, California Angels, Milwaukee Brewers and the N.Y. Mets. Realistically, everyone in the O's lineup, with the exception of McLemore, should hit over 20 home runs this season.

...

With baseball taken care of, there is one final topic, totally unrelated to baseball, that I wish to briefly comment on in the remaining space.

Jim Rome vs. Jim "Don't Call Me Chris" Everett.

First and foremost, let's look at the facts of the situation in order of importance:

- (1) Rome is a former Gaucho.
- (2) Rome graduated from UCSB. (The importance of this fact needed to be emphasized.)
- (3) Everett sucks.
- (4) Everett is noticeably bigger than Rome.
- (5) Everett was told before the show that Rome was going to call him Chris.
- (6) Rome wanted to get hurt by Everett? (This fact is still debatable.)

My conclusion is that Rome was wrong for "egging on" Everett, but Everett could have made Rome look even more stupid by just walking off the set. Instead, Everett now has a video clip in which he is attempting to sack someone other than himself.