

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 83

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



Roar!

Chinese Lion Dancers from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo celebrated the Chinese New Year on Tuesday with a dance in Storke Plaza to drive away evil spirits and call on good ones to visit.

Photos by James Ku

UCSB Rejects Funding for I.V. Parking Plan

Campus Will Offset Project Similar to LRDP's

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

A UCSB official informed the Isla Vista Community Advisory Council Tuesday night that the university does not plan to allocate \$15,000 towards a county-proposed I.V. parking permit plan.

Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said UCSB will only match funds for an overall I.V. transportation program, as outlined by the university's Long Range Development Plan.

According to Kuntz, in addition to parking permits, the project needs to define no-parking zones, outline the possibility of remote parking lots and an I.V. shuttle service, and designate a system of bikeways through I.V. connecting West Campus and Main Campus.

"We need to have an implementation plan in place that encompasses all five, before moving ahead with any individual pieces," he said. "We need

to know where we are going — what the big picture is."

Meeting attendees used the presentation as an opportunity to discuss the overall merit of the parking permit program, designed to keep commuters off the town's streets by requiring a permit that will cost \$40-\$50.

Brent Foster, an environmental studies major, believes the fee will be just another burden to students' already heavy financial load. "When we sit in this room and talk about it, [\$50] may not seem that much per year, but when it comes down to somebody writing out yet another check for \$50 — not just another check to the university for books, or whatever — it's a very significant amount," he said.

However, council member Brad Hufschmid urged county officials to proceed with the proposed parking plan despite the university's decision. "What's \$15,000? Keep your money. It's insignificant," he said. "It's going to take hundreds

See IVCAC, p.9

Following Quarter Plagued by Turnover, Veteran Organizers Fill Vacant GSA Posts

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

After a quarter filled with frustrating attempts to retain elected offices, the Graduate Students Assn. is now fully staffed, after the recent appointments of two veteran organizers to vacant posts.

Art history Ph.D. candidate William Stern and first-year political science graduate student Derek Johnson were named GSA treasurer and press secretary, respectively, on Feb. 1.

A former GSA internal president, Stern replaces recently res-

igned Ying Yuen. Stern's finance background and his experience with the organization will be beneficial to the association, Internal President Marisela Marquez said.

"He used to be an accountant. So he's perfect because he's into accounting and knows what it's like to be an officer," she said.

Yuen cited a heavy academic load and differences with the board as reasons for her departure. "I had other things to do. Out of all the officers I had the heaviest workload," she said. "There were also personality clashes. I felt left out and was not wanted there."

Marquez conceded that the officers do group together, but said the association is in the process of defining itself. Unlike Associated Students, which abides by clear bylaws, the GSA lacks a rigid structure.

"The closeness of the groups can be a problem area. You have a social club that has tried to grow into a student government. GSA has no financial guidebook, like A.S. — just an oral history," Marquez said. "Yuen is a very professional woman who expected it all written down. But we are not a professional organi-

See GSA, p.9

Campus Recognizes Black History Month

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

As a means of highlighting the contributions and achievements of African-Americans, UCSB

See Related Story p. 8

dedicates the second month of each year to honor Black individuals who have added to the country's heritage.

"Black History Month gives national visibility and con-

sciousness of Black contributions to American society," said Black studies Chair Cedric Robinson.

The monthlong event stems from the efforts of historian Carter Woodson, founder of the Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History, who in 1929 proclaimed the second week in February Negro History Week.

Events included parades with costumed participants portraying famous Blacks, speeches and lectures on African-American

history, and special presentations, according to biographer Jacqueline Goggin in her book *Carter G. Woodson*.

Black History Month has been observed on campus for over 25 years, and several campus groups have organized events to honor Black distinction. The Black Studies Dept. is sponsoring weekly films at the MultiCultural Center and the Women's Center every Friday

See MONTH, p.10



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling shared her thoughts on the necessity of long-term academic planning at Monday night's University Leadership Network Conference.

Conference Held to Draw Campus Together to Establish Plans, Goals

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Long-term academic planning and fee policies were the main topics of discussion Monday evening as campus leaders from different levels of the university met to bridge communication gaps.

The University Leaders Network Conference aims to promote unity on campus by providing a venue for faculty, staff, administrators and students to air concerns and ideas.

During the meeting, Chancellor Barbara Uehling reminded attendees about the importance of establishing long-range goals. "We need to be able to predict the changes that are likely to occur," she said. "Academic planning cannot be separated from total institutional planning."

Keynote speaker Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for Academic Personnel, addressed student grievances over the escalating cost

See MEETING, p.5

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Buuuuuuurrrrrrrrrpppppppp!

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Weather

God help me, I got in the way of Uncle Ernie and his bastard nephew, Rich, who spends most of his time thinking about sports. These two are truly the heavyweights of pointless arguing and debating. Old Uncle Ernie was trying to prove that the U.C. system is not for everybody, and is a privilege. Meanwhile, Rich was arguing that the university is for everybody, but the students are self serving liberal bastards. Plus, he's pissed that the Bills lost the Super Bowl again. Two, (or three?) separate topics, I know, but it didn't stop the shouting, fist shaking and foot stomping. Sure was fun. I'll be out of the hospital in a week or so.

Wednesday's High: 63, Low: 36
Outlook: Sunny, breezy, etc.
High tide: 8:31 am (5.9), 9:41 pm (4.4)
Low tide: 2:25 am (1.4), 3:22 pm (-0.9)
Sunset: 5:37 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:50 am.

HEADLINERS

Newspaper Cartoon Outrages NAACP

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Black leaders outraged by a *Sacramento Bee* cartoon that used a racial slur said Tuesday that the newspaper's apology fell short and that the editors involved should resign.

"The *Bee* hasn't got the message yet," said Nate White, president of the Sacramento chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

White said the paper should fire cartoonist Dennis Renault and editorial page editor Peter Schrag. White said he would continue to urge readers to cancel their subscriptions.

"We have no intention of firing either Peter Schrag or Dennis Renault," said *Bee* spokesman Ed Canale.

Many in the Black community objected to the use of a racial slur, despite the newspaper's statement that the cartoon was an attack on bigotry.

On Tuesday, the paper published an apology by Erwin Potts, president and chief executive officer of McClatchy Newspapers, which owns the *Bee*.



The cartoon, published Friday on the *Bee's* opinion page, showed two Ku Klux Klansmen reading a statement by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan that says: "You can't be a racist by talking, only by acting."

In the cartoon's caption, one Klansman says, "That nigger makes a lot of sense."

The cartoon was in response to a news conference last week in which Farrakhan had fired his national spokesman, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, for a speech containing slurs against Jews, whites and Catholics. But Farrakhan had defended the "truths" of Muhammad's statements.

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White said the apologies didn't go far enough. "They're still talking about Farrakhan. We're talking about the *Bee*. ... They have not got the message yet."

Sony's In-Car Navigator to Sell in U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sony Corp. will begin selling video car-navigation systems in the United States for the first time this year, blending travel information databases with maps that use satellite signals to pinpoint a driver's location.

It's billed as the first full-fledged attempt to put computerized maps into cars for commercial and consumer use in this country. But the price may remain a barrier for all but the most affluent and gadget-addicted.

In Japan, where the devices have been sold for 18 months, they cost \$2,200 to \$2,500, roughly what consumers are expected to pay here, said Doug Wilsterman, vice president of Sony Electronics' mobile electronics division.

That price range seemed steep to Kathy Hale, an analyst with the Dataquest market research firm. She said computer navigators have been tested and



touted for years as aids to travelers, rental car companies, real estate agents and the like, without finding a market at their expensive prices.

"Most people still don't have a big TV," Hale said. "It's not that compelling a story for some consumers with \$2,500 to spend."

Wilsterman said he is optimistic about sales because of the system's combination of high-quality graphics, precision location using Global Positioning System technology, and information about hotels, shopping, restaurants and attractions.

That data and the maps are contained on CD-ROM discs. A simpler version called City Streets, produced by Road Scholar Software of Houston for use on laptop computers, is due out next month at a cost of about \$600. It covers 250 U.S. and European cities, but without the restaurant or activity information.

The Sony system uses software from Etak Inc., a part of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. empire that has pioneered in-car navigation systems. It will be available in the second half of the year with maps and data for California

and the tourist sections of western Nevada. Rollout elsewhere will come later.

On the system's five-inch LCD screen, detailed maps track the motorist's progress, moving as the car moves. With a command wand, users can zoom in and out on the map, displaying a few streets or a whole section of the state.

Users also can call up overlay displays showing where restaurants, hotels and other sites are located, and find out a few facts about each — Disneyland is less crowded on a blustery weekday, in case you hadn't guessed.

The travel data is drawn from tourist guides and government sources. Sony officials particularly cited information from the publisher of *Trailer Life Magazine* — heavy on camp sites — and Fodor's Travel Publications — heavy on the prime tourist areas and expensive restaurants.

Groups Seek Ruling on Status of Trout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists filed a lawsuit against the Interior Dept. Tuesday to try to force an overdue decision on whether the bull trout should be declared an endangered species in six western states.

"They are way behind. They are in violation of the law," said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies in Missoula, Mont.

"All the biological information gathered to date shows clearly that bull trout are headed quickly for extinction," he said.

The Interior Dept. Fish and Wildlife Service was supposed to have ruled three months ago on whether the bull trout deserves protection under the Endangered Species



Act in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, northern Nevada and California.

Because the bull trout depends on cold, clean waters, the Forest Service considers it to be a key indicator of the health of many national forests in the region.

Environmentalists say the fish faces extinction because excessive logging and other development

have destroyed its habitat.

"This is more testament to the fact that the western United States has been heavily overcut," Bader said. He said logging eliminates shade trees that keep waters cool and accelerates erosion, which can fill streams with silt.

The Fish and Wildlife Service ruled in May that there was enough evidence of declining population to formally consider

adding the bull trout to the list of endangered species.

Service spokeswoman Georgia Parham confirmed Tuesday that the final ruling was due in October.

"We haven't received it yet. We are waiting for that," Parham said. She said the agency had no comment on the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by three Montana-based groups: the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Friends of the Wild Swan and the Swan View Coalition.

Bull trout — a relatively large native trout similar in appearance to Dolly Varden and brook trout — historically were found from the headwaters of Canada's Yukon River to Northern California.



These residents of the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission help prepare the 300-plus meals served daily, in return for a roof over their heads and a chance to pick up the pieces of their lives.

Mission Saves People From Streets

By Alexa Ort
Reporter

To the more than 60 people who fill the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission every night, the center is more than just a place to stay and a meal to eat; it's a second chance.

Since 1965, the facility has worked to bring people off the streets and into recovery programs by providing food, shelter and clothing for individuals suffering from hardships and substance addictions.

Over time, it has developed services particularly geared to helping people help themselves. The New Life Recovery Program

and temporary shelter services incorporate rigorous literacy classes, Bible study, job training and productive leisure time, according to New Life graduate John Mayo.

"The New Life Program consists of a 12-month drug and alcohol recovery program geared through Christ," Mayo said, adding that after six months on the program, he now attends Santa Barbara City College, majoring in theatre arts.

Over 33 years ago, SBRM Executive Director Matt Magill also pieced his life back together through the help of the mission and religion. "I put a call on my heart to help my fellow

man," he said.

For five years, Magill and his wife have run the mission's daily routines. Based on his own experiences, Magill believes in the importance of a strong hold on life. "As a young man I was struggling and looking for happiness and peace," he said.

The mission allows people to stay for 30 days, and if they get a job, they can then enroll in the various programs, Magill said.

The center runs entirely on donations of money, foodstuffs and equipment. UCSB has contributed computers to the literacy program, which utilizes

See MISSION, p.10

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Brilliant. The New York Times



Unearthly. The Washington Post

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STUDENTS: \$16/\$14/\$12.

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



Sunday!
*Life and
Times of
Allen Ginsberg*

Jerry Aronson's loving documentary film about the quintessential Beat poet features interviews with Joan Baez, Timothy Leary, Norman Mailer, Ginsberg's relatives and others.

**Sunday, February 13
7 p.m. / Campbell Hall**

Students: \$4.

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A.S. to Consider Change in Bylaws

A proposal to reconstruct current student government bylaws is scheduled to go before the Associated Students Legislative Council's Wednesday meeting.

The council will discuss a number of bylaw alterations, including a proposal to reduce the stipends officers receive for their positions, according to A.S. Internal Vice President Kim Gates.

"It's an attempt to hold people accountable for what they do," she said.

Another modification on the agenda aims to eliminate a number of A.S. com-

mittees that are listed in the bylaws but are not currently functioning. Monies for these committees are set aside but are not being used, said External Vice President Mark Milstein, co-author of the bylaw change.

Redefining the A.S. Women's Commission charter to match its goals and needs will also be addressed tonight.

Leg Council will convene at 6:30 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

—Dan Warren

MEETING: Talk Deemed Valuable

Continued from p.1 of a University of California education and urged the group to voice their concerns.

"More and more student fees have to be devoted to student aid," Zelmanowitz said. "In all these efforts, the input of students will be critical."

According to Michelle Waltuck, Goodspeed intern and event organizer, UCSB should work to develop a balance between research, teaching and student services.

"Our main purpose is to get all the constituents together and discuss all the salient issues," Waltuck said. "The ULN is one more step in the process of long-term academic planning."

Because the exchange of ideas between different campus entities has historically been minimal, Everett Kerkelie, associate

— “ —
More and more student fees have to be devoted to student aid.

Julius Zelmanowitz
associate
vice chancellor,
Academic Personnel

— ” —
vice chancellor for Administrative and Auxiliary Services, believes these meetings are integral to facilitating more communication.

"I think [they're] very important, especially for faculty and administrators to be with and feel the impact of students," he said.

According to Carolyn Muhlstein, junior law and society major, the meetings may generate dia-

logue and the exchange of ideas, but they do not always lead to change.

"I think it's a really good forum for getting administrators, staff, faculty, undergrads and graduate students all together," Muhlstein said. "I think they help in getting new ideas on the table. [But] I don't necessarily think that any action comes directly from this."

Graduate student Sharon Woodlief, a Dean of Students office employee, said the mixed group of attendees is a step in the right direction, though she felt that not all campus constituents were adequately represented.

"I thought it was very useful. I especially liked all the different levels of university actors," she said. "[But] there should have been more staff — too often [they're] ignored."



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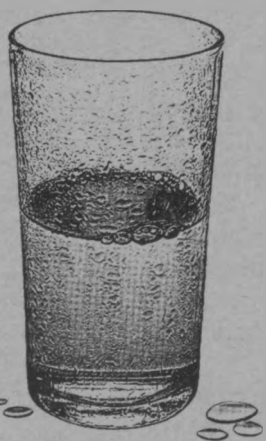


More borders to choose from!



The Nexus' Valentine's Day Issue
February 14th, 1994
DEADLINE TOMORROW!!

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:
"There's gotta be other glasses of water."



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February 10, 1994, 5:30PM
1802 Psychology

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Thursday 2/10
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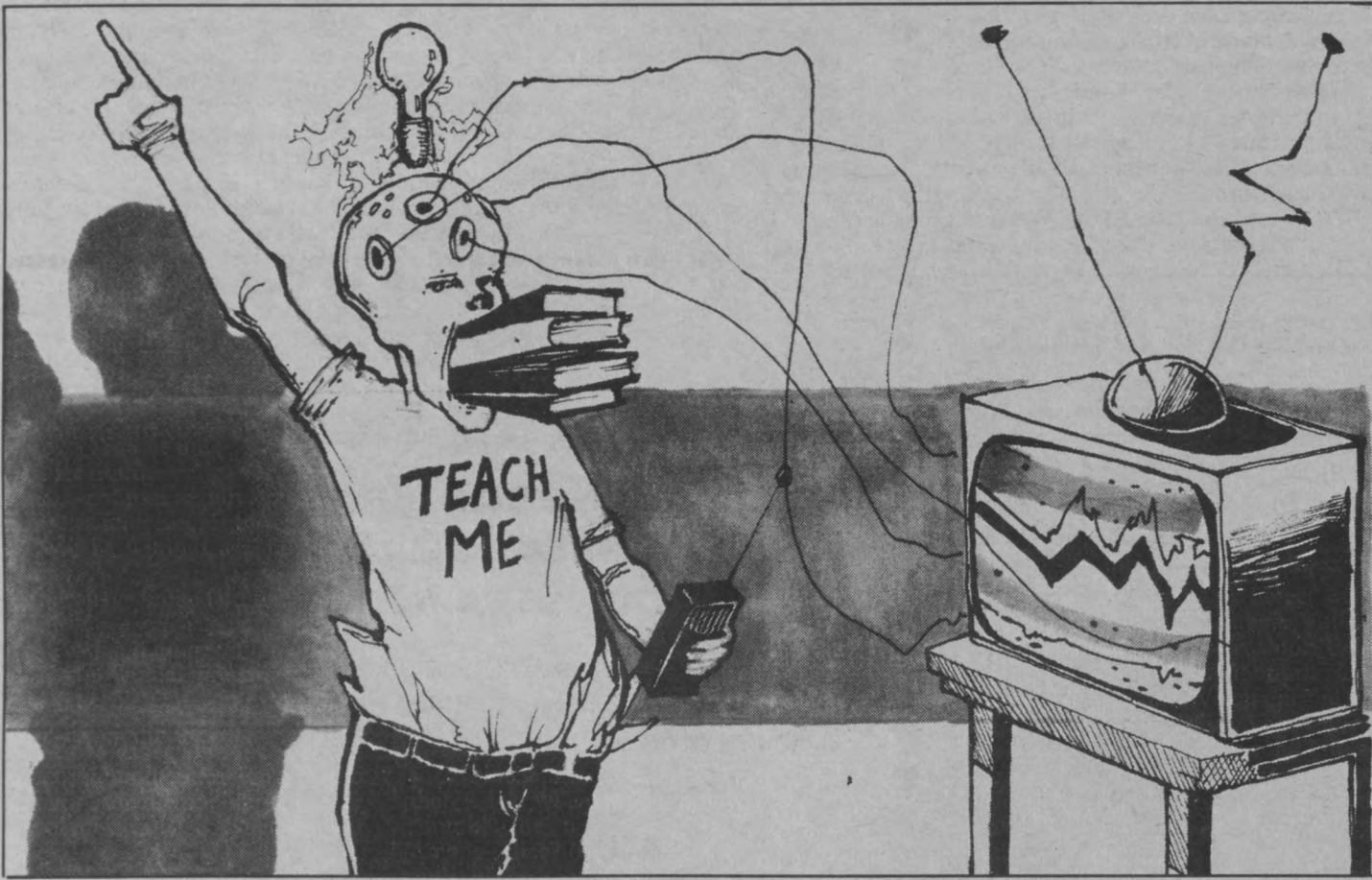
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OPINION

"You've taken your first step into a larger world."

—Obi Wan "Ben" Kenobi



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Think, Then Act

Responsible Development of Views Is Part of the Student Experience

Editorial

Social consciousness and activism in student populations were born from the creation of universities, with students forming a subculture that had the potential and power base to effectively rally around causes.

Highlights of this legacy of social responsibility on American college campuses include the women's suffrage movement at the turn of the century, the anti-Puritanism movement of the '20s, the democratization of education in the '40s and the upheaval of the so-called counterculture of the '60s.

These days, issues such as the environment, fee hikes, race and gender relations, and crime and punishment have caught the attention of college students, and, once again, taking a stance on these topics reflects the campus lifestyle.

At least that's how it is for some people. Social responsibility, like any kind of responsibility, can take on many forms — from informed voting and critical television viewing to attempting to spark new ways of thinking about human reproduction or transportation. What matters is the attempt to make an impact, even if that means holding your ground and not being swayed by explosive rhetoric.

Many Goleta residents have expressed the belief that students living in Isla Vista should not be trusted with a say in the area's governance. They do not believe we are responsible enough to avoid being hoodwinked by smooth-talking, good-looking demagogues. They will be proved right every time a student votes, or even complains, without having investigated the issues.

An element of responsible citizenship, especially for the top 12% of college students in the state, is to make decisions based on an examination of facts, not knee-jerk reactions. Petitions, for example, are

often used to mobilize public action. What do they mean, however, if nobody bothers to read before signing? What does it say about your belief in your cause if you're prone to use manipulative tactics to get people on your side?

Too often, the pressures of time and other responsibilities make it seem easy to accept things at face value and chant along with a crowd. It is irresponsible, however, to get involved without looking at both sides of an issue. First, think about how much you don't know before acting on what you do know.

It is necessary to make contact with people who disagree with your opinions. Surrounding ourselves only with people we agree with makes our views stale; putting them to the test of open debate makes us stronger.

The atmosphere of open and honest debate must be upheld, however. Resist the urge to shout down the other side; resist the fear of being questioned. We must be open to perspectives that perhaps we may not have thought of or encountered in our comfort.

Most of all, resist the temptation not to care, to use the excuse that "It says nothing to me about my life." The most cursory investigation will show the knee-jerk skeptics that they do not exist independent of outside forces.

Furthermore, it is nothing more than arrogance to assume that simply because we cannot feel the consequences of our inaction, that they are not coming our way.

We benefit from the efforts of people who came through this University of California before us. We suffer from their shortcomings. If nothing else, it is our responsibility to continue the progressive efforts of our predecessors, so that studentry will endure.

The Reader's Voice

Be Prepared

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your Feb. 4 editorial on what would happen if Isla Vista were struck by an earthquake was a timely and important reminder of the community's vulnerability to natural disasters. It is normal to want public agencies charged with providing emergency planning and services to recognize the particular needs of this densely populated, poorly planned community, but it is also realistic to assume that dismal state and local budgets will probably prohibit any special considerations for I.V.

In that regard, I.V. is not really very different from most of the other communities in California that might be shaken by a sizeable earthquake. Experts warn that individuals and communities should prepare for up to 72 hours of self-sufficiency after an earthquake. Although local officials and relief workers will begin responding immediately, they cannot reach everyone at once. Indeed, the very fact that the Office of Emergency Services defines a disaster as an event that requires resources beyond local capabilities underscores the certainty that some victims will be without assistance for some period of time.

While each of us may have limited influence over areawide preparedness, we can substantially lessen the impact of a disaster at home and in our immediate community. Individual preparedness is the key to surviving "The Big One," or even, as we have seen in Northridge, a moderate-sized one. Personal planning seems especially important in Isla Vista because of the abundance of hazards and because of the potential for the community to be cut off from the rest of the South Coast in the event of a disaster.

To help I.V. residents take advantage of increased awareness resulting from the recent earthquake, UCSB Environmental Health & Safety, the Division of Student Affairs and the Community Housing Office have developed the "Isla Vista Renter's Guide to Earthquake Preparedness." This checklist, which will be available within a few weeks at the Community Housing Office, the Isla Vista/University Community Services Center, the Division of Student Affairs and through numerous rental property owners, outlines measures to make Isla Vista apartments safer, emergency supplies to assemble and appropriate ways to react during and after an earthquake. It also reminds everyone that



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

during any type of emergency, KCSB-FM (91.9) will broadcast specific information about the campus community and KTMS-AM (1250) will provide general updates for the county.

We have learned from the Northridge quake that a seismic event doesn't have to be all that big to

Duke Conover

I received a call the other day from my friend Fred, college newspaper in California. Like me, he writes mostly to opinions and other topics, and we both reviewed the cently for our respective journals. Being of like mind politics seemed to place a stranglehold on the way the Unfortunately, his experience with writing the review rowing than mine.

"The bubble-headed little goldfish who work as editors interpretation of life is fed to them by the hands of a society and is restricted to what they can see around the clusion of my opinion about the way political groups film was not suitable for publication in the entertainment paper," Fred told me over the phone last week. "The opinion so that the point of view was no longer mine," staff. Then they left my name on the piece, which decided to believe the thoughts were mine."

Fred admitted that the first draft of his review was fense of his section editors, he said they worked with piece into a balanced review. Together they removed and placed the focus specifically on the politics of the are blindly led by pundits when it comes to selected choices, Fred said.

Fred said he wrote in the review that those who follow "simply lemmings who deserve to be led to the sea of m in the froth of imperfection." The editors outside of the believed that comment had nothing to do with the fil however, said it was really a case of the editors censor fended them by violating their beliefs.

I found it hard to disagree with Fred, because the m praises of *Philadelphia* were calling it one of the best a vies of the 20th century. Even Bill Clinton telephoned director Jonathan Demme during the film's Ventura pr them on their marvelous production. I love Bill Clinto also one of Fred's cinematic "lemmings." Despite the Hanks, and co-star Denzel Washington, *Philadelphia* ture of marginal quality at best. It is far from the cell groups like ACT-UP, Queer Nation and the National men want people to believe.

Fred said he also faced a problem when his misguide

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



© 1994 Garry Trudeau

A.S. It Is

Geoff D. Green

I was going to begin this column with a well-constructed introductory sentence like, "As we pass the halfway point in the 1993-94 academic year, it is once again time to take a critical look at where our University is going — specifically its high-level administration." Something to please my professors. The fact of the matter is that it is always time to take a critical look at such things. If the systemwide University of California administration has done nothing else for the past five years, they have constantly reminded us of that fact. Fall 1994 will greet us with at least a \$620 per year fee increase. I point out the obvious only because it is, after all, easy to lose track these days.

The vast majority of students are aware of the fact that fee increases are continuing. Many of us feel that this is all we need to know. However, I would like to pass on at least a small part of the bigger picture — namely, what these fees are *not* doing.

At the outset, fee increases were rationalized with the manufactured logic of "decreased state support + increased fees = maintenance of the UC's quality education." Five years and \$2,000 in increases later, we know this is not the case. But let's get specific. Specifically, let's look at what the UC Office of the President calls "Student Academic Services."

In early December 1993, I attended a meeting in Oakland (the location of the UCOP) at which it was announced that the majority of the Student Affairs personnel at the UCOP were to be "given their walking papers" (i.e., fired) as of the new year. The reason had nothing to do with their performance. Rather, "it had been determined" (notice that decisions such as these are never attributed to anyone — they just happen) that the money to support them and their work was no longer there.

In real terms, this was a result of UC President Jack Peltason's pledge to cut 20% from the UCOP budget. The problem is not with the pledge to make such a cut, for it was entirely appropriate. *The problem is that the cut was to some extent targeted at, and in the end had the effect of gutting, one of the most directly relevant components of the University with respect to student participation in the governance of the UC.*

On Thursday, Feb. 3 of this year, Dennis Galligani — assistant vice president of Student Academic Services — met with Marisela Marquez (internal president of the UCSB Graduate Students Assn.) and I to discuss the practical effects of this virtual elimination. He shared with us the following numbers: During the 1989-90 academic year, the five departments he is responsible for managing received \$3.2 million. For the 1993-94 academic year, they are receiving \$2.15 million. This one-third cut has manifested itself in many ways over the past several years. Now, however, it will be painfully obvious. Only Suzy Castillo-Robeson remains under Galligani to do the work that a dozen people once did, such as speaking directly to students about student issues and disseminating vital information to campuses about student affairs.

It is only through the creative genius of students themselves that the effect of these cuts have been lessened. The truth is, no one will know what damage this latest elimination will cause until it occurs. This brings me to my final point.

A cut such as this reflects, at the very least, the priorities of the UCOP. The fact that the assistant vice president of Student Academic Services is not routinely included in the UCOP Executive Budget Committee's decision-making meetings (he currently is not) speaks to the same mis-prioritization. Students are being hit in their one (meager though it was) direct line of communication to the highest level of UC administration. In reality, it is odd to be arguing for the existence of someone with whom we have so often argued. We cannot, however, successfully argue for greater input into the decision-making if our only existing method of input (as well as our primary information source) is eliminated.

If you would like to look into this further, call me at 893-2566 (office) or 562-6491 (home), or call Assistant Vice President Galligani himself at (510) 967-9518.

Until tomorrow ...
Geoff D. Green is the UCSB Associated Students president for 1993-94.

cause substantial damage and to devastate numerous lives. But we also know that taking some simple and relatively inexpensive precautions can make a significant difference. I urge every resident of Isla Vista to take the threat of earthquakes seriously and to use the "Renter's Guide" as a way to assume personal responsibility for preparing for an earthquake.

YONIE HARRIS
Division of Student Affairs

Debate Goes On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing concerning the letter to the editor from Daryl Cooper (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 4). I am irritated that Daryl has characterized Joel Schwartz and Professor Peter Duesberg as cranks. Like most of us, I know little about the details of AIDS research, but I also know that Professor Duesberg is qualified to comment on this problem. Last year I went to hear Dr. Duesberg present his controversial research findings at I.V. Theater, and I found out at this well-attended meeting that he not only "has tenure" at UC Berkeley as a profes-

vantage. Just recently, for example, I was amazed to read in *Discover* magazine (June 1993, pg. 16; I found it at the laundromat if you're wondering about the date) that "Malaria kills three times as many people each year as AIDS has killed in 14." Interesting fact, huh? I wonder why the media and the scientific community aren't interested. You guessed it, there's no money or moralistic demagoguery in malaria.

AIDS, like religions, may puzzle us, amaze us and, yes, even scare us. But to avoid discussion of such an important topic by attacking the messenger is not productive. Religious studies majors know this, Daryl, so open up your mind, stop hiding in simplistic reasoning and come and listen to the AIDS debate (and Daryl, the latest theory on God is that she may be a tomato). Who knows? We might all learn something through controversy.

TONY ALEXIS

Neiman, Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey, Christoph (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 4), since you know me about as well as you read, maybe you should take a second look at the letters (actually two different letters combined by the Nexus) in which "a stranger gave me a dirty look" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 2).

Who cares about the dirty look, the whole point was the litter, which is an enormous problem on campus. But obviously you got the deeper meaning, which is how hardly anyone smiles at this campus, at least at people they don't know. I've smiled at many people on this campus (surprise!) who I didn't know, only to receive a quizzical look or grimace. It's a smile and we should all try it once in a while.

Is this from the same jerk who wrote those nasty letters? You betcha. I'm not afraid to show my anger, which appears to be mistaken for hatred. But what can I expect when this is the first time a majority of people on this campus have heard of me. Funny how all my friends pulled the irony and satire out of those spiels. But since this is the first time most of you have heard of me, I'll use that as the proof that I'm not a psycho running around Santa Barbara (or maybe I just haven't been caught).

But to me, 5 billion people proves that human life is neither sacred or a miracle. But it can be precious. On Tuesday, my friend Blake's chameleon had babies, 29 to be exact. It was pretty neat to watch a little creature ooze into this world, open its eyes and learn to walk. That, I would say, is a miracle. Five billion people, the majority of which are hurting each other (either on purpose or not), is not.

There are no rational reasons to hate society, because there are no rational reasons to love it.

Not everyone's so in love with society, some of us would like to escape. But ask the single-celled organism how easy that is on the 29th day, and you'll get an interesting reply (Bio/exponential growth for all you nonscience folks). I love knowing that, regardless of how "ugly" I look to you, I'll still have a nice day. Even with an extensive background in human misery.

KEVIN NEIMAN



sor of biochemistry and molecular biology, but also that (back when he was a scientist and not a "crank") he has received numerous awards. Among other honors, he holds the California Scientist of the Year award for 1971, the National Institute of Health's Outstanding Investigator award for 1986, and is a member of the National Academy of Science, elected in 1986.

Daryl also writes, "I have followed enough scientific bloopers and know enough of the details to feel like the scientist in the flat Earth debate." Daryl, do you know that Dr. Duesberg claims that there are many reported cases of AIDS with no presence of HIV and many cases of HIV that never develop AIDS? These are some of the reasons why he has concluded that HIV does not cause AIDS. These findings may be controversial, but they do not sound like "flat Earth" claims to me. I'm not pretending to have any answers concerning AIDS, but I have enough questions about this subject to welcome an opportunity to hear a debate involving experts on both sides of this very important problem.

Like Joel Schwartz, I'm just a psychology and religious studies major, and according to Daryl, religious studies majors should "stick to proving that God does (or does not) exist" and "Leave the important stuff to those who understand it." But like Joel, I'm quite willing to accept Dr. Duesberg's argument that money and politics drive AIDS research as much as pure science does.

Unlike you, Daryl, it is easy for me, and others, to see how big business (research institutions and drug companies) and politics (like a government big on family values) can work up AIDS to their ad-

Fred Fights for the First Amendment

and Fred, who writes for another writes movie reviews, in addition viewed the film *Philadelphia* re-ke mind, we both disliked how the way the film was publicized. the review was much more har-

rk as editors in my office, whose nds of an irrational segment of round their fishbowl, felt the in-l groups handled the PR for the entertainment section of our news- eek. "The editors censored my er mine, but that of the editorial hich deceptively led our readers

iew was a bit harsh; and in de- ked with him to help mold the removed references about Fred ics of the movie and those who to selecting their moviegoing

e who follow these politicians are sea of mediocrity and drowned ide of the entertainment section th the film, so they cut it. Fred, rs censoring something that of-

se the many groups singing the he best and most important mo- ephoned actor Tom Hanks and entura premiere to congratulate ill Clinton, but apparently he is despite the wonderful acting by delphia was a commercial ven- the celluloid masterpiece that National Organization for Wo-

misguided editor in chief vilified

the entertainment editors and questioned their reasoning in sending Fred to see *Philadelphia*.

"Why in the hell would you send a homophobe to review this film?" the editor yelled as he reprimanded the entertainment section staff, Fred said.

Fred said, "It's pretty well known around the office that I'm not willing to sit idly by and accept political correctness as a belief system. I'm also opposed to much of the academic rhetoric that insists that homosexuality is more the fault of nature than nurture. But I'm not a homophobe."

He added, "Insinuating I'm phobic leads people to believe that I have a lasting abnormal fear or great dislike for homosexuals. I hold no animosity against gays and lesbians. I just radically oppose anyone, like my editor in chief, who tries to limit debate by slandering me or by trying to mislead others."

"Around the office I'm known as the token ultraconservative by a few obvious hypocrites who have not yet learned anything about life and also claim to oppose stereotypes of any kind. The tunnel vision of my editor in chief would demand that only football players review football films, musicians review musicals, and gays and lesbians review gay and lesbian offerings," Fred said. I told Fred that it seems to me that trying to prevent him from reviewing any film due to his beliefs is not only discrimination but an obvious violation of his civil liberties.

Philadelphia exploits its audience by thrusting on them, absolutely from nowhere, an act that includes a pre-death wake scene where a bunch of frilly queens are acting in a way that has made homosexuality socially unacceptable for centuries. It may have truly been part of Hanks' character's lifestyle, and for that reason should be accepted. But to shockingly force-feed the scene to the audience was a travesty.

Also, the director, Demme, ridicules the Denzel Washington character for being unaccepting of the gay lifestyle. As with Fred's editor in chief, the farcical way in which Demme treats the supposed social epidemic of "homophobia" is systematic of the way in which politically correct fanatics approach life in general — compulsively bludgeoning society with their personal agenda while giving little thought for the welfare of others.

Fred said he recognized this about the movie, but was not allowed to say so in his own words. The editors introduced the word "homophobia" as if it was part of Fred's own vernacular, and argued when he wanted to use the word "zealot" to describe those people who are so focused on gay and lesbian rights

that there seems to be little time for anything else in their lives, he said.

You would think that the editors of a prominent college daily newspaper would do more to laud the Constitution's First Amendment protections than to look for ways to subvert them. Acts of censorship and civil liberty violations such as those Fred told me about were the same tools that allowed the Ku Klux Klan and the Third Reich to obtain power.

My advice to Fred was that the next time his editors treat him as a recalcitrant child and try to make him goose-step to a resounding rendition of "Dixie," he should fight them with every fiber of his being. That's what I would do if the people I worked for tried to force my hand. But fortunately,

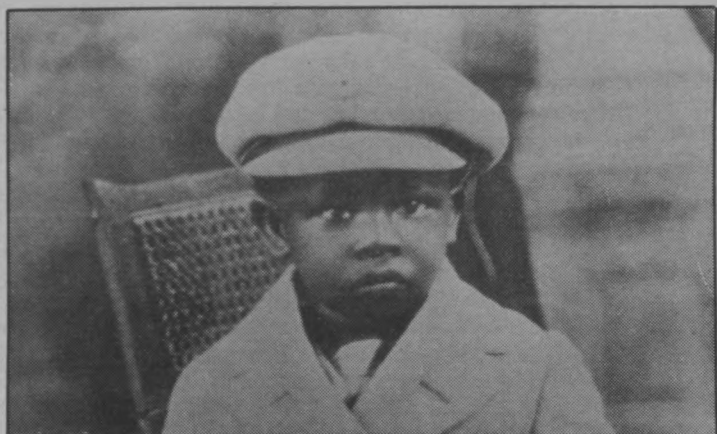
Duke Conover is a columnist for the Daily Nexus.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

WINDOWS TO THE PAST

Photos by James Van DerZee



Photographer Depicts History of Harlem Through a Rare Collection

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

While stories untold, suppressed or forgotten can fall through the cracks if no one recovers them, it is work like James Van DerZee's collection of photographs that illuminates images of the past and brings to light what many feel is often lost or neglected.

The second in a four-part weekly series of videos put on by the Multi-Cultural Center in recognition of Black History Month, a video entitled "Uncommon Images: James Van DerZee" was played yesterday to an audience of about 15.

For those who appreciate Van DerZee's work, it is a valuable chronicle of the Harlem Renaissance, often capturing nuances that other records either missed, distorted or ignored.

Born in 1886, Van DerZee was a Black photographer whose collection grew to as many as 100,000 photographs taken of

inner-city Harlem during the 70-year span he lived there. Unlike many other photographers, Van DerZee was a tireless perfectionist when it came to capturing facets of the community.

From ordinary scenes on the street to weddings and funerals to rare celebrity visits, Van DerZee caught the ins and outs of life in Harlem.

"I just pointed my camera ... I would just go out and shoot everything in sight," Van DerZee said in 1978 about his abundance of photographs.

"It seemed as though I had a personal interest in the pictures I made and I did my best to make them as good as I could," he said. "I was quite surprised that I was compensated in the way I was for this."

Van DerZee's collection is unique because it reveals atypical images of an important point in history, according to Black studies lecturer Shirley Kennedy, who took interest in his work over 20 years ago and led a discussion following the video

yesterday.

"I recognized it as an important part of the Black experience that had been neglected," she said.

Kennedy discovered Van DerZee's collection at a 1969 exhibition in New York that featured many artists. The exhibition, entitled "Harlem on My Mind," provided Van DerZee with exposure that drew broad attention to his work.

Kennedy then helped raise funds so Van DerZee could display his photos on the West Coast, and she was the coordinator for his exhibition at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art in 1978.

"Not only was he a master at photography, he chronicled life in Harlem over a period of many, many years. Whatever was going on, he took pictures," Kennedy said.

"He captured the essence of the human side of Harlem at work and at play in simple scenes that convey the love, respect and esteem in which he held his subjects."



James Van DerZee became renowned for the images revealed in his pictures.



IVCAC: Parking Plan Cost Debated

Continued from p.1 of thousands of dollars to solve this problem."

According to Hufschmid, the fee is minimal when translated into its cost per day, and its implementation may spark positive results.

"We're asking people to pay 14¢ a day, and what are we going to get? We are going to force UCSB to do something because their students can no longer park [in I.V.], and it may even force landlords to provide off-street parking facilities," Hufschmid said. "It might provoke MTD into providing a bet-

ter service and it might persuade residents not to drive their cars to school. I think this 14¢ may give us some kind of solution. Why should the students have to pay \$50 just because the university will only provide for one-third of the parking spaces needed and the landlords won't provide off-street parking?"

In other business, the council heard from former Associated Students Rep at Large Edwin Lopez about his work with CEPAN, a tutoring program he helped found for I.V.'s

youth. Translated from Spanish, CEPAN is an acronym for "culture and education to advance our children."

According to Lopez, the program provides tutoring while reinforcing ethnic identity. "The reason why we started [CEPAN], and why we continue to do it, is we realize that there is a lack of sensitivity within the institution of the educational system," he said. "It is not representative institutionally or by curriculum for our population. It lacks cultural knowledge, cultural reinforcement."

GSA: Busy Grads Leave Vacancies

Continued from p.1 zation, we are not A.S."

Johnson, the second appointee, is a former University of California Students Assn. officer and A.S. external vice president. He replaces Shonna Stamps, who resigned Fall Quarter.

According to Johnson, the press secretary post is crucial because it keeps graduate students up to date on current events that affect them.

"Not enough people get involved. If more people got involved, I wouldn't be

needed. But I felt it had to be done for graduate students to get their information about fees and health services," he said. "Lots of graduate students are not getting the information."

The GSA has experienced extensive turnover recently, with two other officers stepping down earlier this year, but External President Don Daves said this shifting is commonplace because graduate students are consumed by their academic work.

"The nature of graduate students is a busy one,

people are always doing something," Daves said. "When they first come they aren't exactly sure how much work they will have to do."

Marquez said most officers resign for academic or financial reasons. "I know everyone had personal reasons for leaving," she said. "My thinking is that people have to work for a living. When people begin committing, they really have to invest a lot of time."

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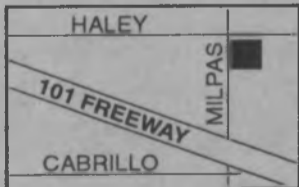
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DIET BOOK TOSS-AWAY
 Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 11 AM - 2 PM • Bookstore Patio
 Come throw away your old diet book (magazines okay too!) and win a guilt-free prize!

"MIRROR MIRROR"
 Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 6:30 PM - 8 PM • Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
 In this film, two women candidly share their personal stories about their struggle with anorexia and bulimia. Another woman shares her story about struggling to help an anorexic friend. More information on how to help a friend and discussion following.

"STILL KILLING US SOFTLY"
 Wednesday, Feb. 9 • 7:30 PM - 9 PM • Student Health Conference Room
 A film that examines how advertising depicts women as objects. Discussion following.

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 Thursday, Feb. 10 • 12 Noon-1 PM • Women's Center
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FPA FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATES MEDICAL GROUP

MONTH: Black History

Continued from p.1 evening, which will continue throughout the year. The movie *Glory*, the story of African-Americans who fought in the Civil War, will be shown this week.

The MCC is also hosting a separate video series. Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus said the first two presentations were well-attended, and believes the month will help raise awareness of the Black experience.

"It definitely does [raise awareness], but it by no means is complete. This is only a small part of the education process. Much more is needed to enhance campus knowledge about African-American culture," Khan-Marcus said. Two other videos will be shown on Feb. 15 and Feb. 22.

Black Studies Dept. staff member Renee Sterling said the department is planning various outdoor activities for the month, including camping and hiking trips. They are also developing a Santa Barbara Black History Calendar that will trace the lives of prominent African-Americans in the county.

Sterling believes the month was established to recognize Black achievements, but said a lack of dedication plagues the campus.

"I do not see many people participating in it. I see student groups making an effort, but nothing's being done by the administration," she said. "Black history should be integrated into yearly curriculum. There are so many under-represented groups that go unrecognized, and we don't have enough months to recognize other cultures."

MISSION

Continued from p.3 books, computers, word processing software and real estate programs to provide its students with job skills.

Volunteers help in the tutoring sessions and provide entertainment such as bands and puppet shows. According to Mayo, the vocal ensemble from Westmont College often performs during the chapel services.

Further donations come from major corporations that provide some of the shelter's residents with culinary luxuries they never knew before. "We get a little bit of subsidized food once a month, but most of our food is donated by stores such as Vons, Thrifty and Trader Joe's," Mayo said. "We serve around 350 hot meals a day, sometimes even shrimp and salmon."

Over the past three years, the rescue mission has expanded its focus to include the nearby Bethel House, a shelter for women and children in need.

"We all try and help them see a better way to solve problems, other than drugs and alcohol," said Kathy Everts, a part-time employee. The Bethel House currently has 13 women and five children seeking refuge in their programs, she added.

The programs are similar to those of the actual mission, but incorporate extra attention to the special needs of women. "Basically we all try to figure out how to better our lives," Everts said.

Individuals interested in making a donation to the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, located at 535 E. Yanonali, or volunteering can call 966-1316 for more information.

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ALTERNATIVES TO THE PEACE CORPS

WHAT: Emphasis will be on international community service program options overseas as well as those based in the DC area. Financial aid and scholarship resources will be highlighted.

WHEN: Wednesday, February 9 from 4:00pm to 5:30pm, Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109

WHO: Geared especially to June or December graduates exploring alternatives to the Peace Corps.

Special Panelists:

Ann Carlos, Executive Director, Direct Relief International; Peggy White, TBSL Services Coordinator and Immigration Advisor, English Language Program, UCSB Extension; Anne O'dale Thomas, Asst. Regional Director, ES Educational Tours

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MEETINGS

COMM MAJORS Sabrina Davies of KTYD will speak about her job as promotional director! Join WICI on W Feb 9 at Snid 1673 from 5-6pm to learn!

GOLDEN KEY mtg Wed Feb 9 Giovanni's 6pm All members welcome! Its election time

AD INFORMATION

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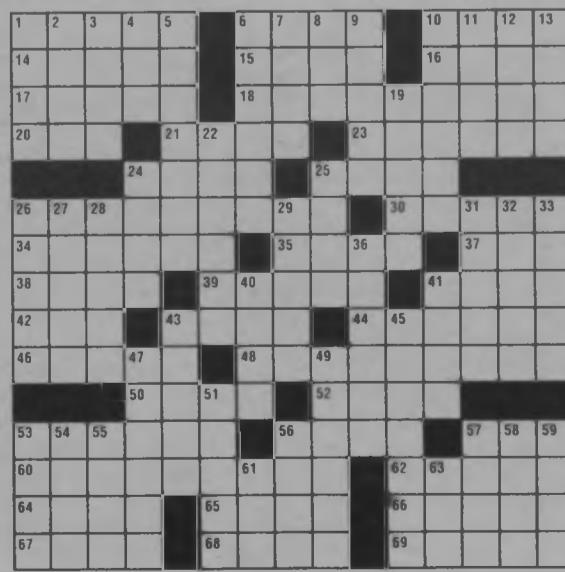
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| ACROSS | 2 Desertlike | 36 "Tristan and ..." | 53 RR depots |
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| 21 Normandy town | 19 Actors' quests | 22 Mournful | |
| 23 Fashion-show figures | 24 Color lightly | 25 June 6, 1944 | |
| 24 Show fatigue | 26 Hit notices | 27 Cast out | |
| 25 Place to purchase a pickle | 28 - la giubba; famed aria | 29 Plant disease | |
| 26 Went back | 31 Novelist Sir Walter - | 32 Famed Alp | |
| 30 Lets up | 33 Cheeky | | |
| 34 Moles | | | |
| 35 Soap box, of a sort | | | |
| 37 Dept. for | | | |
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| 38 Three-piece suit part | | | |
| 39 Deuce toppers | | | |
| 41 Important pieces | | | |
| 42 DC time | | | |
| 43 Layer of coal | | | |
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| 46 Period of work | | | |
| 48 Gentlemanly conduct | | | |
| 50 Goals | | | |
| 52 Mine entrance | | | |
| 53 Rice or pasta | | | |
| 56 French summers | | | |
| 57 Ashen | | | |
| 60 Global zone | | | |
| 62 Mirror - | | | |
| 64 Summit | | | |
| 65 Quote | | | |
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2/9/94



2/9/94

Bruins Barely Hit Way to Victory Over UCSB

Gauchos Take Third Narrow Loss of the Year

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

In losing a tight 8-6 game to #32-ranked UCLA, the UCSB baseball team continued the string of tough luck that has plagued the team this season.

In an afternoon game at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Stadium, the Gauchos (1-4) once again began things on shaky ground. Starting pitcher Pat Treend (0-2) gave up three runs before settling down, allowing only one more run before running into problems in the sixth inning. Former Gaucho Brian Stephenson (1-0) earned the win for the Bruins, while Scott Fitterer earned his first save.

"Giving up too many runs in the first inning seems to be our bugaboo," Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "Our control still wasn't where we want it to be, but it was better."

The Bruins (1-0) scored four runs in the sixth inning, seemingly putting the game out of reach with an 8-3 lead. The Gauchos, however, refused to die, scoring one run in each of the last four innings before los-

ing the game with the tying run on base.

UCSB had an excellent game defensively, playing their first errorless contest this season. The Gauchos collected ten hits and were led by shortstop Matt Bokemeier, who had two singles and a double.

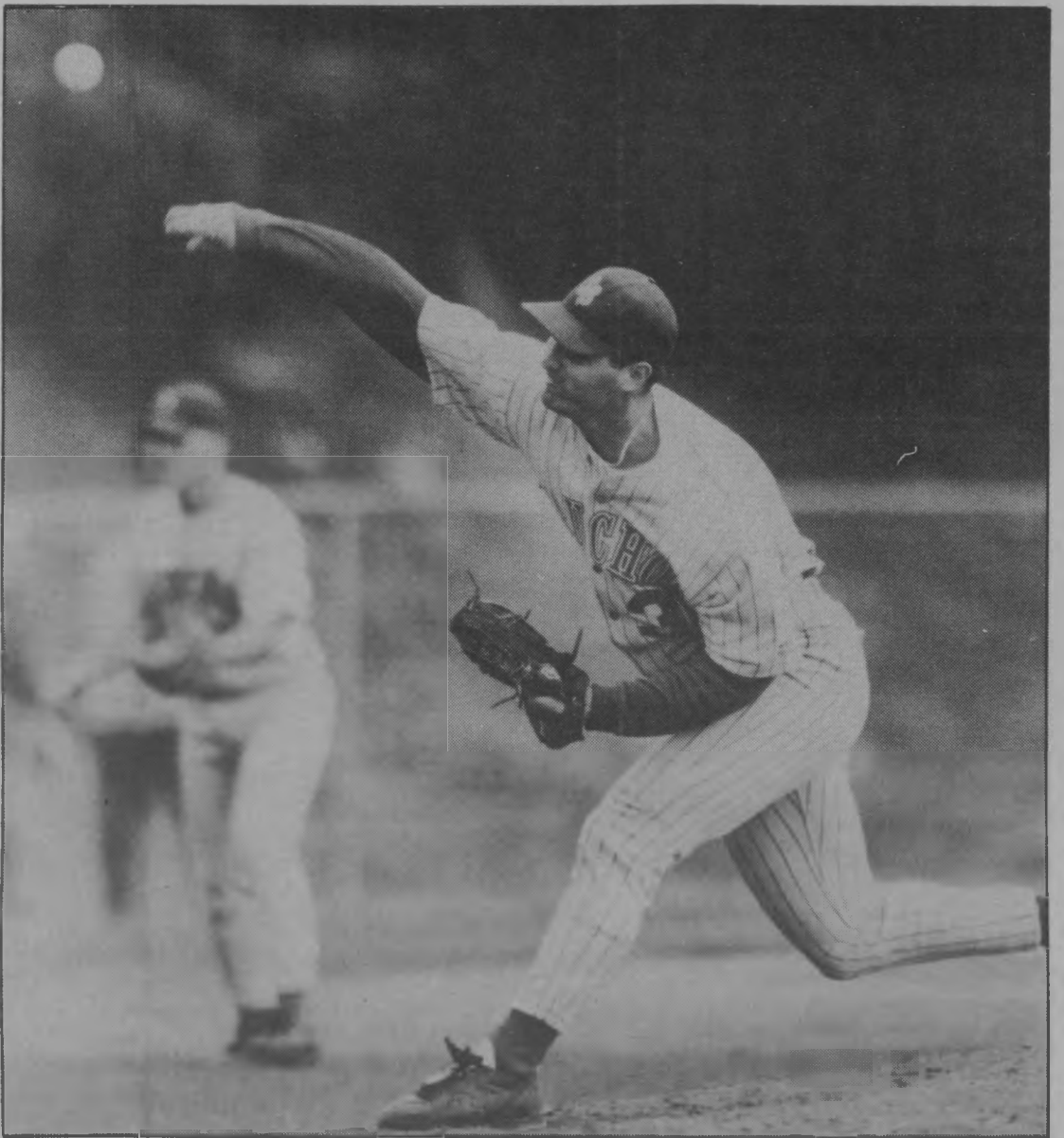
"We're playing well, but we're not doing the little things it takes to win the games," Bokemeier said. "We haven't come up with the big plays in key situations."

The Gauchos' record does not reflect their performance this season. Of their four losses, three have been decided by two runs or less.

"I hate to paint a rosy picture over a loss, but we're heading in the right direction," Brontsema said. "The guys are working hard and getting better every game. We're very optimistic right now."

"We're pleased with our progress, and Coach Brontsema has been really positive," Bokemeier added. "We'll be ready to go when conference gets here."

UCSB will be leaving tomorrow for this weekend's three-game series against Sacramento State.



Gauchito pitcher John Bretza turns up the heat on the mound to slow down hitters.

MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

Men's Lacrosse Team Destroys Cal Poly; Women Open Season Hosting St. Mary's

By Noah Smith
Staff Writer

If the rest of the season goes as smoothly as last Saturday's opener did for the UCSB men's lacrosse team, the league championship will be a cakewalk.

In what proved to be a distinct mismatch, the men's squad humbled the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo team, 20-0, in front of an enthusiastic crowd at The Pit.

Despite the blowout victory, UCSB Head Coach Pete Ginengar demonstrated respect for his opponents by featuring all the Gaucho roster players through the course of the game.

"I really felt our team showed a lot of class ... before, during and after the game," he said.

There were no problems for the Gauchos, especially not for rookie attackman Chris Goodroe, who, after a hat trick in the first quarter, finished with four goals and four assists to lead all scorers.

The offense on the day was focused and consistent. In addition to Goodroe's scoring barrage, attackman Craig DeVinney found the net five times and midfielder Jared Karol contributed three goals and three assists.

The defensive pressure by the Gauchos was outstanding throughout the afternoon as the Cal Poly team was only able to muster five shots on goal, each saved by UCSB's All-Star goalie Davey Deffinbaugh, who was credited with the shutout.

The men host Chico State next Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

...
In women's lacrosse, this year's team is strong and deep,



UCSB men's lacrosse players show constant intensity, even during practice, as they quickly scramble for the ball.

MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

especially on offense.

Senior captain Stephanie Hurst will be guiding the front-line players with experienced leadership in her third home position.

"She's an excellent shooter," Head Coach Meghan Mulqueen commented. "She's not afraid to go to the goal."

Joining Hurst on the scoring side of the field this year will be junior transfer Rumi Takagi and freshman Susie Cassels. Amazingly, Cassels learned to play lacrosse just last fall, but was naturally talented enough to make the varsity squad.

The entire team will have to

make an effort to replace the offensive power of Anne Woolfe, who transferred to Loyola College in Baltimore this year. Also absent this year is defense wing Keely Chalmers, whom coach Mulqueen referred to as "our most consistent player all last year."

Stepping up to fill the defensive void is junior cover point Karen Wood.

The team finished 10-1 in league play last year, losing only to UC Davis in the championship semifinals. Their season opens today as they host St. Mary's at 2:00 p.m. in The Pit.

UCSB Sluggers Host SLO Mustangs in Home Opener

Coming off of a two-game sweep of Dominguez Hills last week, the UCSB women's softball team (2-0) hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (2-0) in a home opening doubleheader today at 1:00 p.m. at Campus Diamond.

"Cal Poly is a very tough team," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck explained. "Last season, we split a doubleheader. We really want to take both wins this year."

The Mustangs have a new weapon on their side this season — freshman pitcher Laura Richardson. In her high school career, Richardson was named CIF Division VA player of the year as a sophomore and made first-team All-CIF her last two seasons.

The Gauchos are considering the possibility that Richardson could pose a threat to their offensive production, but they are not dwelling on it.

"We had a great hitting practice [yesterday]," Wageneck said. "But it is also going to be very important for us to maintain our firing power at the plate and to run the bases well."

On the defensive side, the Gauchos have spent the last week looking at the areas on the field that need immediate attention. Here, they are hoping to commit less physical errors than they did in last week's doubleheader.

"Especially with the defense, we have been stressing the importance of teamwork," Wageneck explained. "Fortunately, the team is really beginning to gel, and I am sure that there will be a lot more defensive support behind our pitchers."

Pitcher Stacy Atwood will start the first game for UCSB, while team co-captain Margo Melendrez will start game two.

—Jenny Kok

Gauchito Spikers Fill Two Holes With Hope of Continued Success

After an incredible season, the UCSB women's volleyball team has just given itself the chance to continue its success by signing two outstanding recruits to letters of intent.

In 1994, Jennifer Stroffe and Ursulla Luna will join the Gaucho volleyball program after completing their high school careers with strong performances.

"These two are perfect for us because they have the intensity, talking and desire to compete at this level," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They have shown more intensity and desire than anyone we've ever recruited."

As one of the top-10 recruits in the country, 6-foot outside

hitter Stroffe led Corona del Mar High School not only to CIF, but also to the State Championships. Besides being named a First Team All-American, she received All-State and All-CIF First Team honors. Stroffe set a CIF record with 37 digs, along with 22 kills in the finals against Newport Harbor.

Luna joins the Gauchos as a backup setter and a defensive specialist. The 5-foot-7 Luna led Dana Hills High School to their strongest finish ever — the quarter round of CIF playoffs. She was named as a First Team All-CIF choice.

—Jenny Kok