



TICKET INFO!! SPORTS/20



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

Former U.S. Senator Beams Into Lecture Hall

McGovern Discusses Vietnam Involvement From D.C. Satellite

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

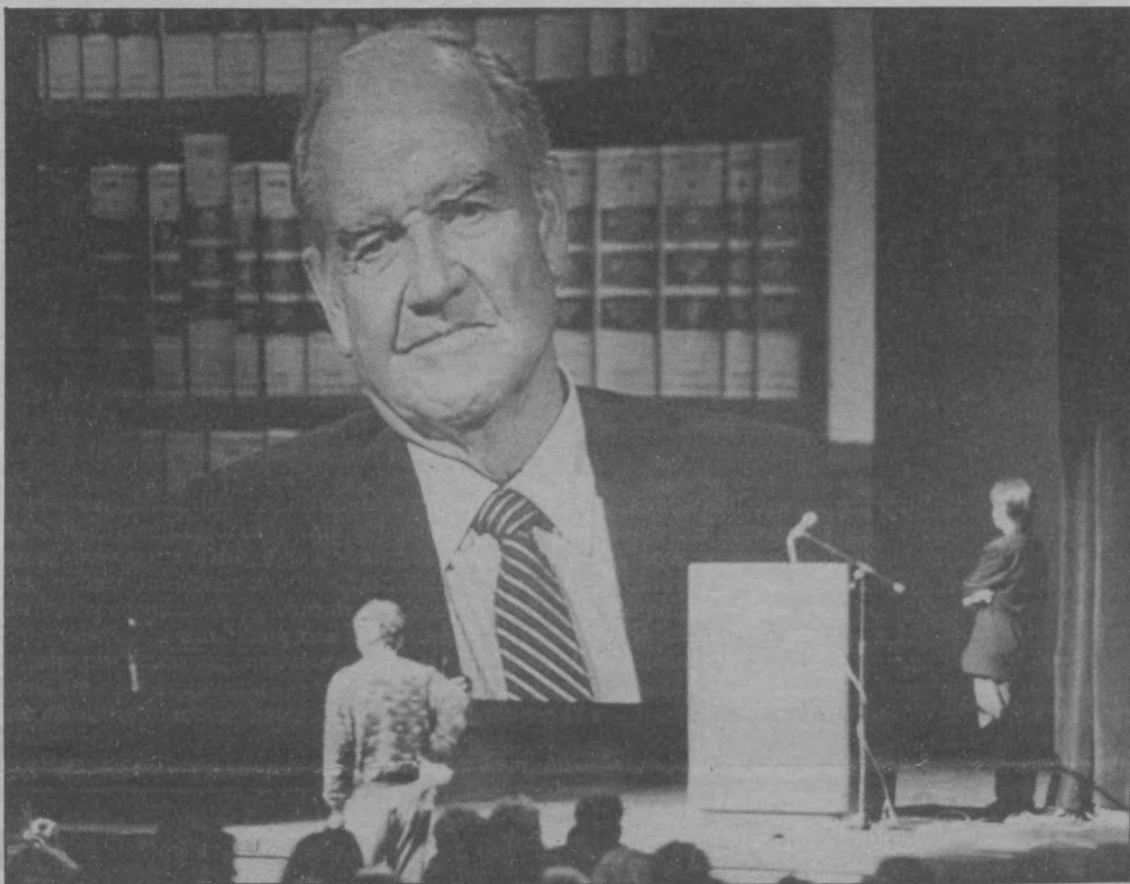
Voting for the Tonkin Gulf Resolution was George McGovern's biggest regret in 18 years as a legislator, the former senator and one-time presidential candidate told a Campbell Hall class Tuesday.

In the first live satellite interview in UC history, McGovern discussed where American policymakers went wrong during the Vietnam War, stressing that the resolution authorizing limited use of force in the region was never meant to be a declaration of war.

"I didn't want to endorse the war," McGovern told the packed Religious Studies 155 classroom. The renowned class, taught by religious studies Professor Walter Capps, studies the religious impact of the Vietnam War.

"We were told it was not a declaration of war and would not lead to an escalation of the war. I didn't see the resolution as a blank check to escalate the war, but that's the way it was used," he said.

Capps joined McGovern and a group of UCSB students in a Washington, D.C. television stu-



ALAN RITARI/Daily Nexus

One-time senator George McGovern furrows his brow via satellite while a Religious Studies 155 student poses a question.

dio, while students in Campbell Hall questioned the former senator from a telephone hook-up.

"We couldn't have found anyone more qualified to speak about Vietnam than George McGovern," Capps told the

class.

McGovern, now director of the Middle East Policy Council in the nation's capital, ran against Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election.

Because the Vietnam conflict

was never officially declared a war, the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution was often interpreted by policymakers as Congress' approval of the war, McGovern

See SENATOR, p.5

'Cheadle 200'

First Stage of Protestors' Sit-in Trials Almost Over

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The "Cheadle 200" has just become the Cheadle One.

When defendant Helen Meloy pleaded no contest to a charge of disturbing the peace in Municipal Court Tuesday, rather than fight the charge of trespassing, she left graduate Kate Lundquist the only remaining member of the initial 198 arrestees who hasn't resolved her case.

However, Lundquist will also take the plea bargain, according to her attorney, Clare Conk.

The trespassing charges stem from a peace demonstration on the eve of the Persian Gulf War last year, when hundreds of students staged a sit-in at Cheadle Hall.

Tuesday's proceedings brought the first phase of the case to a close. Of the original 198 arrestees, 12 were found guilty of trespassing and 181 pleaded no contest to the lesser charge. All but one of the sentences was stayed pending an appeal.

Four protestors have failed to appear and are being sought on warrants.

Judge Harry Loberg told prosecutor Jeff Gittler that he owed the defense attorneys and their clients "a great deal of thanks" for not pursuing a jury trial. Thus far, the case has cost the county around \$100,000.

Focus now shifts to the appeal of 11 of the initial convictions. Under an agreement presented by Judge Loberg, if any of those convictions are overturned, all of the 198 cases will be thrown out.

If the verdicts are upheld, then the protestors will be hit with a \$160 fine, which they can either pay or work off by 16 hours of community service. They will serve no actual probation, and the infraction will only stay on their record for three years.

"It's just like a traffic ticket," explained Loberg during the proceedings.

The paperwork for the appeal should be turned over to the Superior Court in about a week, with a ruling expected anywhere from one to six months down the road.

Despite accepting the plea bargain, the entire case struck a disappointing chord with Meloy.

"I think it is ironic that we had to plead guilty to disturbing the peace when what we were doing was demonstrating for peace," Meloy said. "What this says to me is that the cost of speaking out is very high."

See PLEAS, p.3

'Jeans Day' Planned to Support Homosexuals, Bisexuals

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Supporters of UCSB's gay, lesbian and bisexual community have got the blues today. The 501 blues, that is.

It's Jeans Day, a day for the campus to don their Levi's to show support for the campus gay community. The controversial day began many years ago as part of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Celebration Week, and it is an event which is often misunderstood.

"Jeans Day is very controversial. People take it out of context. They think it means if you wear jeans you're gay, and that's not true," said LGBA Political Director Jay Groth.

Groth added that in past years people have gone out of their way not to wear jeans or even changed out of their jeans when they found out what day it was.

Junior art studio major Casey Caston said that jeans are used to symbolize support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community simply because they're so com-

mon. "We're just like everyone else. Being a gay, lesbian or bisexual ... is as common as wearing jeans," he said.

Not everyone thinks the symbolic day is worthwhile. "Usually what happens after Jeans Day is we see letters to the Nexus saying what a bad idea Jeans Day is," said Ron Alexander, a counseling psychologist for Counseling and Career Services.

In order to let students air out their feelings on the day, Alexander will be sponsoring a colloquium entitled "Why a Gay Jeans

Day?" today from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the San Miguel Formal Lounge.

Despite workshops like this, the campus is often hostile to gay, lesbian and bisexual students, especially around Jeans Day. "Anti-gay sentiment has been a problem on campus for a long time," Caston said, adding such sentiment usually takes the form of verbal abuse and graffiti.

So far, negative responses to this year's Celebration Week events have included the tearing

See JEANS, p.3

Open I.V. Facility for Convicted Criminals in Students' Backyards

By Steve Hudson
Reporter

Though many students over the years have compared Isla Vista to a prison, they probably didn't know how close to the truth they were.

Unknown to most residents, an open facility for convicted criminals near the end of their sentences has been operating in I.V. for the past 15 years. Operated by Eclectic Communications Incor-

porated, the building at 6575 Trigo Rd. looks like any other typical I.V. apartment building.

"Basically, it's a halfway house for prison inmates. Technically speaking, they are still inmates but now they are in a residential setting," said Lt. Ken Shemwell of the I.V. Foot Patrol in describing the ECI program.

"We provide a social service designed to help people with the transitional process when they are

See HOUSE, p.16



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

This facility for convicted criminals serving the last few months of a sentence is nestled inconspicuously along the 6500 block of Trigo.

Government of Venezuela Crushes Coup Attempt by Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Loyal soldiers repulsed an attack by rebel troops and tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday, crushing an attempt to overthrow one of Latin America's most stable democracies.

A newspaper reported that 14 people were killed in the early morning attack in Caracas. Government forces arrested 300 rebel soldiers as the rebellion against President Carlos Andres Perez quickly collapsed.

By Tuesday afternoon, Defense Minister Fernando Ochoa said loyal troops had "completely suffocated" the rebels, who had earlier abducted one state governor and staged attacks in the western cities of Maracay, Valencia and Maracaibo.

Ochoa told reporters at the government palace that four leaders of a rebel paratroop regiment were among those arrested, including Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, who in a TV address urged fellow fighters to surrender "before more blood is shed."

Sporadic gunfire broke out Tuesday afternoon near the palace, apparently from soldiers looking for snipers, said

WORLD

"No negotiations. Give them bullets. I want to be back in (the palace) soon."

Carlos Andres Perez
Venezuelan president

an Associated Press photographer at the scene.

The motives for the coup attempt were unclear, but it followed violent protests and labor unrest arising from a growing disparity between rich and poor in Venezuela.

The government of this oil-rich nation has admitted that just 57 percent of Venezuelans are able to afford more than one meal a day.

A border dispute with neighboring Colombia has created tension between Perez and the military. Soldiers

have seen their wages shrink dramatically because of inflation.

Senator David Morales Bello said in Congress that three of Perez's bodyguards were killed in the palace attack. Perez escaped hidden under a overcoat and managed to get to a private television station, according to news accounts.

Perez telephoned Ochoa and told him: "No negotiations. Give them bullets. I want to be back in (the palace) soon," according to an account in the respected *El Nacional* newspaper.

Six hours later, Perez declared from the palace that the putsch had been defeated.

The government banned public demonstrations, broadened police arrest powers and suspended some constitutional civil rights guarantees for at least 10 days.

The United States, Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, the Organization of American States and the European Community condemned the coup attempt in Venezuela, the second longest-standing democracy in South America, following Colombia.

Media, Officials Shocked at American Outrage at Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese media and government officials, baffled by the latest wave of U.S. outrage directed at Japan, sought Tuesday to lay the blame on oversensitivity, inaccurate foreign reporting and misunderstanding.

Japanese officials spent the day disowning and downplaying criticisms of U.S. work practices made by politicians the day before.

"U.S. Reaction Oversensitive To Prime Minister's Remarks," read the lead headline in the newspaper *Sankei*, reflecting the tone in many news reports.

The media, which often shies from harsh criticism of the government, gave lengthy, uncritical coverage to Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's denial that he intended to disparage U.S. workers when he said in Parliament Monday that Americans were losing their work ethic.

"If using the word 'ethic' produced a misunderstanding, it is not what I really meant," Miyazawa said in Tuesday's session.

The government's top spokesman, Koichi Kato, strongly suggested that poor reporting by foreign news organizations in Japan was to blame for the uproar.



Congress Approves Extension for Unemployment Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday for a new 13-week extension of unemployment benefits, its first salvo of the year aimed at boosting the sagging economy.

President Bush planned to sign the bill quickly.

The House approved the \$2.7 billion expansion of jobless coverage by a one-sided 404-8 margin. Senate passage came shortly afterward on a 94-2 vote.

The avalanche of support came with members of both parties convinced the public would not tolerate a replay of last year's four-month partisan battle over new benefits.

They were also aware that there could be no more embarrassing way to begin the election year than by ignoring the 600,000 jobless Americans expected to deplete their benefits in the last two weeks of February.

"In talking to citizens on the Northwest side of Chicago, there is no higher priority, no larger concern, than job security," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), a sponsor of the measure.

"Politics should be set aside in the best interests of the country," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-Ill.).



Shuttle Photos Aid Scientists in Search of Lost Desert City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The lost city of Ubar, called "the Atlantis of the Sands" by Lawrence of Arabia, has been found in remote southern Oman using pictures taken from space shuttle *Challenger* explorers said Tuesday.

Expedition leaders Nicholas Clapp and George R. Hedges speculated the city may have been the earliest known shipping center for frankincense, a fragrant gum resin harvested farther south — and possibly was the source of frankincense offered to Jesus by one of the wise men.

Ruins of the oasis city were discovered mostly buried under sand at a well site named Shisr in southern Oman's barren "Empty Quarter."

Since excavation started Dec. 26, researchers have overcome sandstorms and deadly vipers to locate the city's octagon-shaped stone walls, six to eight-foot-tall remnants of seven of its eight 30-foot-tall mud-brick towers, various rooms, frankincense burners and thousands of pieces of pottery, Clapp and Hedges said.

Researchers found the city by tracing ancient desert roads detected in pictures taken from several spacecraft, including radar and optical cameras carried by *Challenger* in October, said Ronald Blom, a geologist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.



Tuna Industry Still Reeling From U.S. Imposed Embargo

CUMANA, Venezuela (AP) — For as long as anyone here can remember, the giant tuna boats — known as purse seiners for the nets they use — have set sail from this gusty Caribbean port to cast their nets in surrounding waters.

For fishermen, the fact that dolphins and tuna often swim together has been valuable: the 180-foot ships are equipped with high lookout posts that provide a commanding view of the sea. When spotters see the air-breathing mammals break the surface, they know tuna are near.

But nearly a year ago, a U.S. federal judge ordered an embargo on tuna imports from Venezuela and Mexico because their nets kill too many dolphins in the eastern Pacific.

The ban has the people of Cumana, home to Venezuela's tuna industry, feeling bitter and worried about the future.

"It has hurt our sales badly. The price has gone down and we've had to lay people off," said Carmelo Cannavo, whose family owns four large tuna boats here. "They (U.S. policy makers) think they are doing something good. But they are hurting our livelihood."

The embargo, which last month was widened to include countries that get their tuna from Venezuela and Mexico, threatens more than 50,000 jobs in the Cumana area, officials say.

Significance of Route 66 to Be Studied by Park Service

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — It will take about 2 1/2 years to complete a congressionally authorized study on the past significance and preservation of Route 66, the National Park Service said Tuesday.

The agency has received initial funding for the project, which was authorized by the Route 66 Study Act of 1990, legislation introduced by Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.).

The legislation said the National Park Service should evaluate the significance of the highway route on American history, identify options for preserving and using remaining segments of the route and to explore ways to preserve and interpret significant features related to the highway.

This year marks the 66th anniversary of Route 66, which extends about 2,400 miles from Chicago to California. Route 66 was an early outgrowth of the first national highway system planned in 1926. Final paving was completed in 1938 and crossed parts of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Superseded by portions of Interstate Highways 55, 44, 40, 15 and 10, the final stretch of Route 66 was decommissioned in 1985.

The legislation for the study points out that its intention is not to authorize the National Park Service to assure maintenance responsibility for Route 66.

Oakland Homeowners' Tax Break May Be Up in Smoke

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — People who lost their homes in the Oakland fire also may have lost a tax break.

The Internal Revenue Service says that burned-out fire victims can't deduct mortgage interest on homes they aren't living in.

"We're very unhappy about being placed between a rock and a hard place," IRS regional spokesman Larry Wright said Tuesday.

"The news is not great with regard to whether or not fire victims can continue to deduct interest payments on a loan when their personal residence no longer exists," he said.

Wright said local IRS officials are waiting for a final ruling from Washington, but it appears that a congressional amendment would be necessary to allow the deductions.

Fire victims were shocked by the news.

"It's outrageous. I really find this appalling," said fire victim Herb Gee.

Tax expert David Kirshman, director of tax in Ernst and Young's San Francisco office, advised homeowners not to delay filing and to take their deduction as usual.

"I would take the position that this is clearly mortgage interest on your residence until the IRS issues a ruling to the contrary."

Daily Nexus

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The Wave? We tweak 'em on their melons weekly

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Weather

And when we weren't harassing the shit out of insects, me and Killer were in our clubhouse, cooking bologna with a bic lighter and some newspaper (every time the meat would start to blister, Killer would look at the sky and break into song: "With Hillshiiiiire, eatin's niiiice"). If we weren't there, we were sitting in his kitchen seeing who could drink their glass of milk and eat their Beef-a-roni sandwich the fastest. No shit. You'd say I was lying if I told you one time Killer laughed so hard a roni and a small piece of beef came out of his nose. But it happened. We're still laughing about that one. Tomorrow I'll tell you about the time I broke his arm.

TODAY

•High 70, low 44. Sunset 5:43, Thu. Sunrise 6:56
•Moonset 7:15p, Wed Moonrise 8:04a
•Tides: Hi, 9:59a (5.1)/10:59p (4.3); Lo, 3:59a (1.5)/4:11p (-1)

Report Shows UCSB Possibly Safest of Nine UC Campuses

By Karyn Schibanoff
Reporter

UCSB may be the safest of the nine UC campuses in terms of violent crime, a recent UC report shows.

UCSB had the lowest percentage of violent campus crime per capita for the year 1990 out of the whole UC system.

As published in the UC Davis *California Aggie*, one incident of violent crime occurs for every 5,320 members of the UCSB campus community. By comparison, one incident of violent crime occurred in the same period at UC Berkeley for every 784 members of the campus community.

The statistic includes not only students, but faculty and staff as well.

Statistically, violent crime consists of rape, robbery, murder and aggravated assault.

But for students, the report could be an empty statistic, since violent crime in Isla Vista, where most students live, has been surging recently. By August 1991, aggravated assault in I.V. was up 10 percent from 1990, and simple assault had risen a full 36 percent.

Nonetheless, the statistic is a positive signal for groups like the Community Service Organization and the Women's Center, as well as other campus programs that aim to educate and protect the campus community from violence.

"CSOs are out in the evening to raise awareness with the people in the community," said CSO Coordinator Deidre Acker. The CSOs on evening and nighttime patrol assist anyone in need of an escort or possible emergency service, Acker said.

She added that patrollers discuss safety habits with community members who use the service.

One effect the report could have for the campus is the positive image it will help build for incoming students.

"Parents are concerned" about campus violence, said Director of Relations with Schools Mel Gregory, noting that the low crime factor was used to reassure worried students and their families that UCSB was safer than other campuses.

With recent incidents of violent crime on the rise at campuses like UC Berkeley and UCLA, the statistics on safety will probably be promoted to a greater extent in the future, Gregory said.

JEANS

Continued from p.1
down of promotional flyers for the week within hours after they were put up, and chalked messages sarcastically declaring "Heterosexual Week."

But despite the negative messages, the only thing stopping much of the campus community from wearing jeans today is the weather.

"I'll wear (jeans) if it's not too warm out," said freshmen men's rowing Coach Todd Kennedy, adding, "I have no problem support-

ing the gay community."

But junior speech and hearing major Julie Jacobson said that she'll have her jeans on today, no matter how hot it is. "I support individualism," she said.

Undeclared freshman Tim Peiper said he'll be wearing whatever he feels like wearing. "I might wear jeans, but that doesn't necessarily mean I support it or I don't support it."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling definitely won't be seen in her Levi's today. According to her secretary, Stephanie Safford, Uehling will be at the office of the UC president, where jeans "wouldn't be appropriate."

PLEAS

Continued from p.1
Meloy, a grad student in sociology, estimated that she had lost nearly 30 work days during the trial.

Local attorney Alison Adams, who represented the first 11 defendants, reacted with surprise upon learning that none of the final defendants would go to trial, but was looking forward to the appeal.

"I'm still with them," she said. "I feel what they did was essential. They didn't break any laws."

Adams is hoping to represent the defendants in the appeal case, but would not speculate on how it would turn out.

"I'm not a gambling woman," she said. "I never guess."

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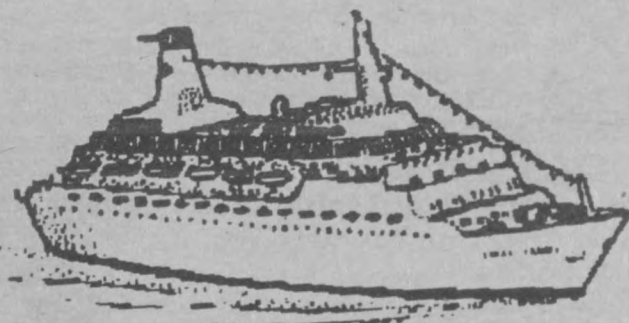


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Are you sick of walking around I.V. searching aimlessly for a keg? Do you often find yourself plagued with the "might-as-well-drink-cuz-there's-nothing-else-to-do" syndrome? Have you ever wondered what else this place has to offer?

Just Say... **MAYBE!!!**

Maybe you should check out these events this week:

THURSDAY, FEB. 6TH
Men's Basketball against UNLV
 7:30pm @ UCSB Thunderdome
Minnie Bruce Pratt: Rebellion
 8:00pm @ Girvetz Theater
 Lesbian poet, essayist and teacher, Pratt will do a reading of prose and poetry.
 Sponsored by: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance

Did you know: 12% of UCSB students have NOT used alcohol or other drugs in the past 30 days!!!

FRIDAY, FEB. 7TH
Men's Volleyball against San Diego State
 7:05 pm @ UCSB Rob Gym
Amateur Night
 9:00-11:30pm @ De La Guerra Annex
 Features UCSB resident talent. FREE admission! Refreshments available to purchase.
 Sponsored by: Housing & Residential Services
Comedienne Linda Montgomery and Dance with a DJ
 9:00pm-Comedy; 10:00pm-Dance @ Carrillo Commons
 \$3/person at door
 Sponsored by: Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance

SATURDAY, FEB. 8TH
Men's and Women's Track and Field against Azusa Pacific, S.F. State & Westmont
 11:30am @ UCSB
Valentine's Dance
 8:00pm @ Goleta Valley Comm. Cntr.
 5679 Hollister Ave.
 \$8/person, \$12/couple
 Call 967-1237 for info.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9TH
3rd Annual Asian American Retreat
 10:00am-4:30pm @ the Cliff House
 FREE! Lunch provided if you RSVP before 2/6.
 ALL WELCOME!
 Retreat exploring issues facing Asian American community.
 Sponsored by: Asian Student Coalition
Henry Jaglom's "Eating"
 A very serious comedy about women and food.
 8:00pm @ Campbell Hall
 Panel/Discussion following film features actress Gwen Wells.
 *Free ticket giveaways in front of UCen
TODAY (2/5) @ NOON!
 Sponsored by: Eating Disorder Peers

MONDAY, FEB. 10TH
"Breaking the Diet Habit"
 7:00pm @ Santa Cruz Formal Lounge
 FREE ADMISSION
 Call 893-2630 for info.
 Sponsored by: Eating Disorder Peers

Women's Basketball against Long Beach State
 7:30pm @ Rob Gym

TUESDAY, FEB. 11TH
Diet Book Toss & Trash
 Throw away your old diet books and get a prize!
 11:30-1:00pm @ UCen Plaza
 Call 893-2630 for info.
 Sponsored by: Eating Disorder Peers
A Career in Law
 General meeting with legal professionals
 7:00pm @ Geology 1100
 Sponsored by: Pre-Law Association

Does your group have a fun event coming up? Want free advertising in this space? Call Heidi at 893-2914.

Watch this space each week for fun events and enjoy!

Presented by: **Alternative Activities**

Cutbacks Force SHS Lock-in Proposal on Next GSA Ballot

By Brandon Bergmark
 Reporter

Thanks to deep spending cutbacks and a new student lock-in fee, the financially strapped Student Health Service expects to cut its \$300,000 deficit in half by the end of July.

Although SHS still faces a significant financial dilemma, coupled with a deteriorating building, the estimated \$150,000 debt reduction is a welcome improvement from the past, officials said.

Dr. Cynthia Bowers, SHS acting director, attributes much of the budgetary improvements to the \$12 undergraduate lock-in fee passed by students last spring. The quarterly fee, paid by all undergraduates, replaced the \$25 user-fee that was charged to students using the services.

"We only got \$300,000 from the user-fee last year," Bowers said. "And we have \$582,000 from the lock-in fee this year. It's a lot easier to budget if we know how much we're going to get, and when we're able to get it."

While Bowers is quick to praise the benefits of the lock-in fee, she acknowledges that much of the deficit reduction came from critical curtailments in spending.

"A lot of it is related to the fact that we've made some significant cutbacks in staff and some really deep cuts in some of our programs," Bowers said. "I think we've cut just about as deep as we can cut."

And SHS still faces some substantial problems. Health Services has all but eliminated some of its programs and is operating without the size of staff it used to have. Moreover, the Health Center edifice is in vital need of capital improvements.

"It's a 20-year-old building that really has not had anything put into it since it was built," Bowers said. "We've got X-ray machines ... and autoclaves that are about to crash."

These, coupled with deteriorating carpeting that poses a safety threat, dated computer systems and medical lighting

that is virtually non-existent, are just some of the problems still faced by SHS.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty is concerned that SHS will impose additional fees to the student body in order to cover those eventual expenditures. "The fear is that, regardless of the \$12 lock-in fee that we're paying now, there will be another assessment for a user-fee," Doherty said.

"There is no stipulation (in the 1991 lock-in fee proposal) that that could not happen," she said.

While Bowers assures that she foresees "no increase in the lock-in fee or (an introduction) of a user-fee of any kind," in the near future, Vice Chancellor Michael Young is certain that fee hikes are inevitable.

"It is our hope that we will be able to maintain that (\$12) fee, but health costs are still rising," Young said. "Every year we'll get closer to getting back to the same (deficit) situation, and what will probably happen in the next couple of years is that there will have to be some minimal increase in that fee."

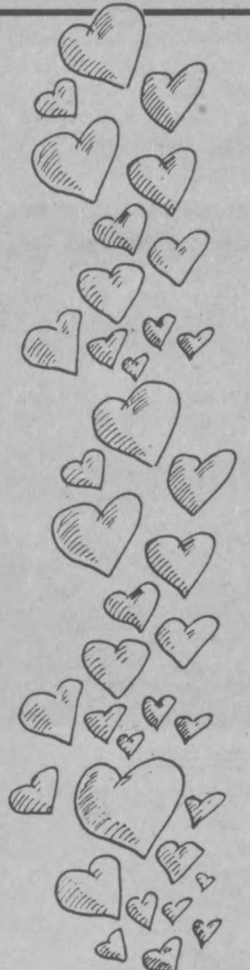
One fee structure that is likely to change in the very near future is that of the graduate students.

George Vaughan of the Graduate Students Association announced that, in the next few weeks, the graduate students will vote on whether to change from their current \$25 quarterly user-fee to a lock-in fee identical to the one undergraduates pay.

Like Bowers, Vaughan hopes that the graduate population will adopt the \$12 lock-in fee. "It will make the way the students pay the fee equitable between grads and undergrads."

Although the financial future of SHS is uncertain, the services' current status is an improvement from the past few years.

"I think we've got quality staff in place and quality programs in place, and although it isn't in the pink, we've got our financial situation under control," Young said.



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Tuesday, 2/11:	7pm

Both sessions held in Tropicana Gardens TV Lounge at 6585 El Colegio
 more info: 968-4319

Like Kidz?

INTO ART?

Need Some Extra

Want to Help Make The World a Better Place?

Here is an opportunity to help organize and conduct an art contest for local children. The theme of the art contest is "Celebrating a Smoke-Free Life." The art will be displayed at various Santa Barbara locations (Central Library, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Local Banks) during Great American Smokeout (November 15-21, 1992).

For more information, contact:
Robert Schreiber, Health Education
 893-2914.

SHS

Public Education Head on Campus This Month to Meet With Students

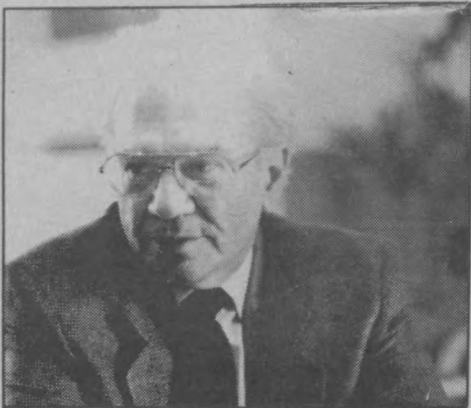
By Don Frances
Reporter

The nation's schools are struggling to stay afloat while politicians and the public stand by and watch, a leader in public education said Tuesday at the MultiCultural Center.

Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be in residence at the department of education throughout the month passing on his knowledge and outspoken views to faculty and students.

"You can't have an island of excellence in a sea of indifference," he said at the Tuesday press conference.

See **BOYER**, p.9



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Education specialist Ernest Boyer will be in residence at UCSB throughout February.

SENATOR

Continued from p.1
said.

When McGovern realized that American policymakers had no intention of withdrawing troops from Vietnam, he began to criticize the war in 1965. He said the Cold War blinded many politicians to the history of the Vietnamese conflict, and that Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnam's Communist leader, was primarily a nationalist.

"We bought the line that the Vietnamese were stooges of Red China," McGovern said. "We failed to realize we were bumping up against the George Washington of Vietnam."

McGovern said Vietnam has been a "searing experience" in the American conscience. "The leading super-

power was defeated by a country with one-third the resources of the United States," he said.

McGovern added that the Persian Gulf War was generally seen as a cure for the "Vietnam Syndrome," but expressed concern about such an attitude.

"Once again, we don't have to exercise the caution and restraint of the Vietnam War," he said.

McGovern emphasized the importance of organizations such as the United Nations in ensuring that unilateral actions are restrained by international consensus.

The U.S. can avoid future conflicts like Vietnam if students become more politically active, McGovern said. He noted the role of public opinion in ending the Vietnam War, and agreed with a student that many anti-war protestors

alienated the public by attacking soldiers.

"It was a civilian-planned war. The officials were elected and appointed," he said. "It was a costly mistake to attack the soldiers who were, in some sense, victims."

"It's important for people to realize that their votes, and their knowledge, are important in determining what kinds of leaders we have," McGovern added.

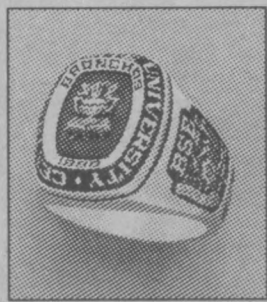
Students in the class enjoyed the lecture, saying it was an informational and entertaining way to present the class.

"I've never heard from anyone in the political realm who felt the way I feel about the Vietnam War," said Lori Shapiro, a senior sociology major. "This gives us a chance to talk with people who are more directly related to the policies."

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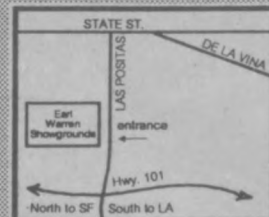
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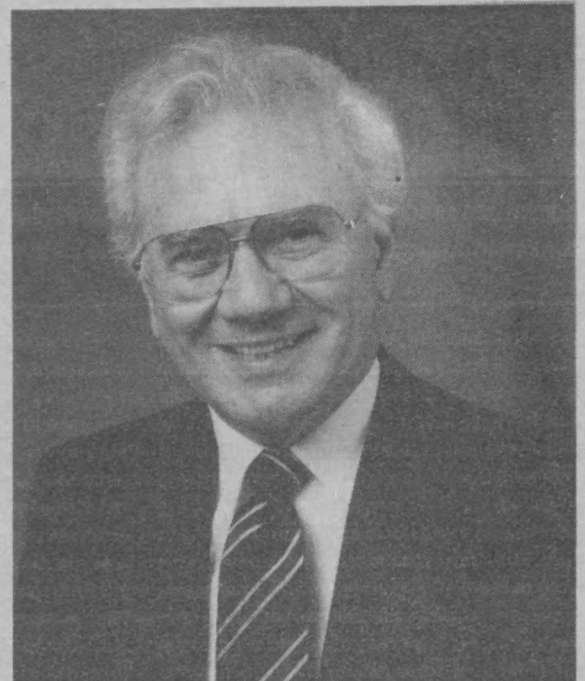
Bill ▲

Abridged Shakespeare *Much Ado About Nothing*

This is a play about love and hate and dastardly deeds and two young couples; abridged, with English translation:

Shakespeare	English?
Benedick: <i>I would I could find in my heart that I had not a hard heart; for truly I love none.</i>	I hate women!
Beatrice: <i>I am of your humour for that: I had rather hear my dog bark at a crow than a man swear he loves me!</i>	I hate men!
Claudio: <i>She is the sweetest lady that ever I looked on.</i>	I love Hero, she's hot!
Hero: [swoons]	Yeehaaa!
Don John: <i>This may prove food to my displeasure. That young start-up hath all the glory of my overthrow: I can cross him.</i>	I hate that jerk Claudio.
Beatrice: <i>I shall lessen God's sending that way; for it is said 'God sends a curst cow short horns,' but to a cow too curst he sends none.</i>	I still hate men. Bigger? Better? NOT!
Benedick: <i>I do love nothing in the world so much as you, is not that strange?</i>	I love you. Psych!
Beatrice: <i>I love you with so much of my heart that none is left to protest.</i>	Oh baby! I love you too!
Fin.	The End.

Get the details. Actors from the London Stage in *Much Ado About Nothing*. It's fun! And an afternoon matinee won't interfere with your Saturday night, er... studying...
Students: \$13/\$11/\$8.
Saturday, February 8 / 2 PM and 8 PM
Campbell Hall



Ernest Boyer

"In our search for excellence in education, children must come first."

TODAY

Ernest Boyer was named 1990 Educator of the Year by *U.S. News and World Report*. He'll give two public lectures: "The Nation's Schools: Priorities for a New Century" today, Wednesday, February 5 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall; and "The Quest for Common Learning" next Tuesday, February 11 at 4 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Both lectures are free.

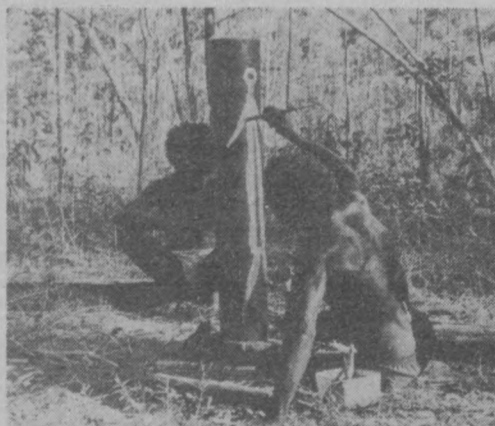
**FRIDAY NIGHT
FILMMAKER IN PERSON**

Magicians of the Earth

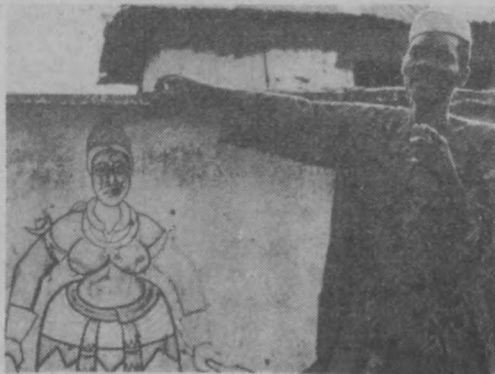
Philip Haas will be on hand to introduce his film series, *Magicians of the Earth*. It is a series about traditional artists ranging from a painter of religious houses of *vodun* in Benin to Australian Aboriginal painters to a funerary sculptor in Madagascar. Students: \$3.

Haas will be at the screening of *Seni's Children* and *A Young Man's Dream and a Woman's Secret*.
Friday, February 7 / 8 PM
Girvetz Theater

The Giant Woman and the Lightning Man and *Kings of the Water*.
Monday, February 11 / 8 PM
Girvetz Theater



The Giant Woman and the Lightning Man



Kings of the Water



◆ HENRY V ◆

Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V*. Students: \$3.
Thursday, February 6 / 4 & 8 PM
Campbell Hall



EATING

Henry Jaglom's movie about women and *Eating*. Students: \$3.
Sunday, February 9 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B
A&L
ARTS & LECTURES

Black History Brought to the Big Screen in Two Film Series

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Learning and entertainment go hand in hand this month with weekly double-doses of Black historical films and comedies to be shown in the MultiCultural Center as part of Black History Month.

MultiCultural Center Director Zaveeni Kahn has coordinated a series examining Black culture in a historical context which began yesterday and will continue at noon every Tuesday for the rest of the month. The Omega Psi Phi fraternity is also sponsoring a more lighthearted video series of Black comedies from the 1970s at noon on Fridays at the center.

Both series are free. Khan said that her series of films provides a context for understanding Black culture through filmatic glimpses of Blacks in history. "History is very much a part of culture ... (the films) should be informative in the historical sense, with regard to Black history."

The Tuesday series began

—“—
History is very much a part of culture ... (the films) should be informative in the historical sense with regard to Black history.

Zaveeni Kahn
MultiCultural
Center director

—”—
with the 1989 film *Wild Women Don't Have the Blues*, a movie about the birth of blues in turn-of-the-century Black America.

Next week's film is *Family Across the Sea*, an account of the reunion between the Gullah people of South Carolina and their West African ancestors. A two-part series begins the following week called *Color Adjustment*, two videos examining the presence of racial conflict throughout the 40-year history of American prime-time television.

While the Tuesday films

examine the historical aspects of Black culture, the Friday series features comedic films of Black life on the streets in the '70s.

Omega member Jonathan Smith said that through these films — in which Blacks are portrayed largely as blue-collar workers, pimps and hustlers — students can learn "to look at the Black film industry and see how far it has come."

"Now we see ourselves as high-paid white collar workers and executives," Smith said.

Smith added that the movies are also realistic in their telling of the hardships of street life for urban Blacks, as exemplified in the first film in the series, *Cooley High*, a story of the struggle for education and survival at a Chicago high school.

The next film in the Friday series will be *Super Fly*, a realistic portrayal of the life and times of a pimp, followed by the star-studded comedy *Uptown Saturday Night*, featuring Sydney Portier, Bill Cosby and Richard Pryor. *Car Wash* is the final film scheduled to be shown in this series.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week Feb. 5-13, 1992

♦♦♦♦

"EATING"

Sunday, Feb. 9 8 pm
Campbell Hall
Henry Jaglom's film about women and food. Panel discussion with actress Gwen Welles following film.
Ticket Giveaways outside UCen
Feb. 5 & 6 12-1 pm

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UCen Plaza
Free yourself of diet books forever and win a prize!

"BREAKING THE DIET HABIT"

Tuesday, Feb. 11
7 pm Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

"HELP A FRIEND RECOVER" Workshop

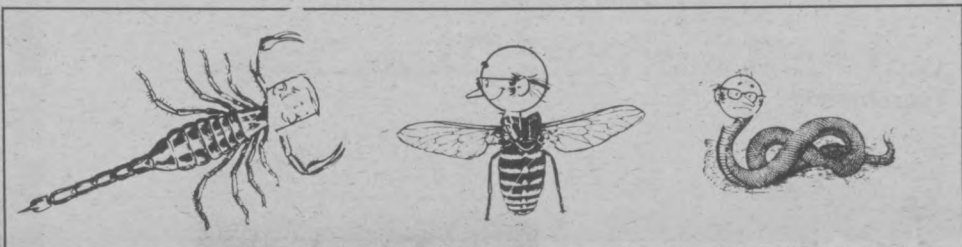
Wednesday, Feb. 12
7 pm San Nicholas Formal Lounge

"STILL KILLING US SOFTLY"

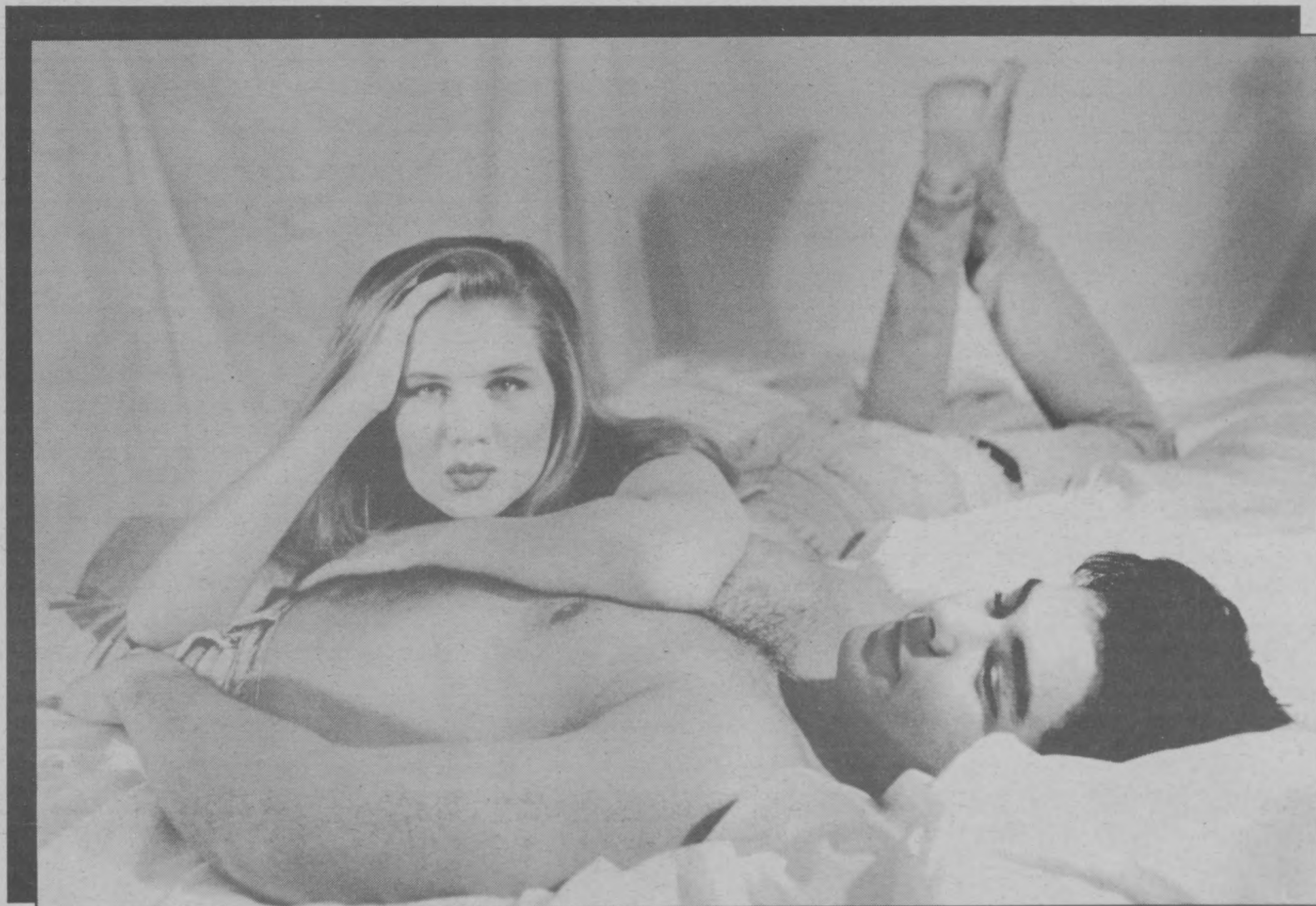
Thursday, Feb. 13 12:30 pm
The Women's Center
Film and discussion about destructive media images of women and men

For Info Call 893-2630

EDAW is sponsored by Student Health Service, Eating Disorder Peer Program, Dining Services, Residence Hall Association, Physical Activities & Recreation, Panhellenic, Santa Cruz Hall, Lickity Split, Arts & Lectures, Party Toads and the Women's Center



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BOYER: Former Academic Exec Visiting UCSB

Continued from p.5
Boyer is qualified to make such an assessment, with past jobs including chancellor of New York State University, U.S. commissioner of education and appointments to the Education Commission under presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter.

Boyer said that while public educational reform must begin at the federal level, the Bush administration has done little to implement effective policies to improve educational quality.

"The federal government is not responsible for funding all education ... but they should do their part," Boyer said, adding that the federal share of funding for public education has dropped from 10 percent when he was commissioner to under six percent today.

Boyer said he is skeptical as to whether Bush will ever

fulfill his promise to be the "Education President," although he expressed hope that some positive changes could come from Washington. "I think it's unlikely that we'll see more action through the administration, although we may see more action at a congressional level," he said.

Boyer's ideas for educational reform are comprehensive, extending beyond the federal level and focusing on local leadership. His ideal system would employ "national goals, statewide standards and district control."

In Boyer's proposed system, educational methods would be implemented at a local level with the more distant government bodies providing standard requirements. The local school districts would "get more control over money and systems, but are still accountable for the results."

As it stands, we aren't giving much freedom to the local schools for creative methods."

This type of public school system has already been implemented in England, Boyer said. "They gave each school approximately 60 percent control over their budgets ... it appeared to me a rational effort to engage the local schools."

Boyer will address America's education policies tonight in a free lecture entitled "The Nation's

Schools: Priorities for a New Century" at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. He will give another lecture, "The Quest for Common Learning," on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

The lectures are presented by the Regents' Lectureship and Professorship Program.

Education department Associate Professor Russ Rumberger said he is enthusiastic about Boyer's stay. "It's a real service that he's here," he said.

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A.S. FILM CRITICS

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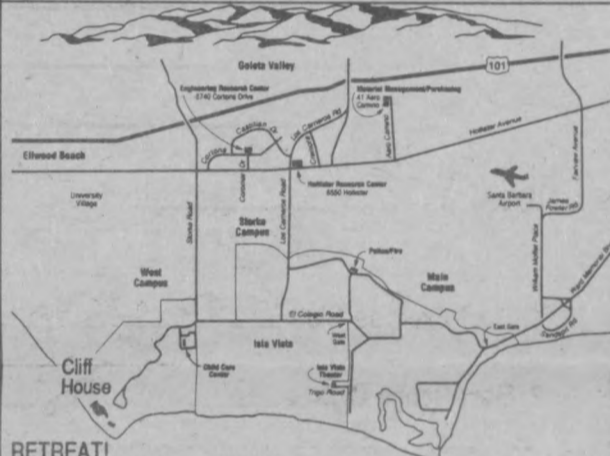
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OPINION

"We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them."

—Charles Caleb Colton

Humor Mod

John Seligman

The performance by the comedy team "Chicano Secret Service" in The Pub on the night of Friday, Jan. 31, was an exercise in white-bashing. The Chicano Secret Service consists of four Chicano comedians from Southern California who do about five acts per week, and "do education" in the schools. White society-bashing is OK because, hey, let's face it, white society deserves to be bashed. However, when bashing becomes hatred and prejudice on the individual level as it did on Friday night, it is no longer OK.

The audience at Friday's show was mostly Chicano, but there were also Blacks/African-Americans, a few whites and some other ethnic groups. My friends and I found a chair, a garbage can and a cold spot on the floor near the back to sit on. It was a great show and there were times I was laughing so hard that I was crying and my stomach ached.

But there was an aspect to the show I didn't like. It was the show of hatred and a mistaken philosophy of how to achieve equality, with much talk about "the enemy," at one point calling it the "white liberals." I'm curious where white conservatives fit. One of the comedians

Don't self-segregate ... remember Brown v. Board of Education (1954), "Separate is not equal."

told how he joined a white fraternity his freshman year in college before he knew better. A Black woman near me shouted out, "Whoops! That was a mistake!" Ten or 15 Blacks and Chicanos near her laughed. Oh, that's brilliant! Let's keep the Whites in their fraternities, the Asians in their fraternities, the Blacks in their fraternities, etc. ... That's sure to end racial separatism.

Then one of the comedians said that the Chicanos getting a television show in the United States would be like the Palestinians getting a television show in Israel. OK, great. Let's have separate television while we're at it. Is that one of the things Chicanos want? A token TV show? Blacks and Chicanos must demand and receive integration (not assimilation), complete equal rights, complete inclusions in the TV industry, politics, academia (including the end of token ethnic studies departments) and all other institutions from which only whites presently wield power. Don't self-segregate ... remember *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), "Separate is not equal."

Additionally, the Chicano movement is going to lose many supporters if it draws parallels between the present condition of Chicanos in the U.S. and conditions of the Palestinians caught up in the thousands of years-old conflict between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East. The

The Reader's Voice

Nexus Religiously Intolerant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I take exception to the description of the Catholic Church as an "organization as influential as it is out of touch," in the Daily Nexus editorial on Monday, Feb. 1, 1992. This statement is exactly the kind of polarizing gauge that leads to intolerance — the very thing the editorial seeks to blame on Cardinal Mahony.

The editorial concerns Cardinal Mahony's endorsement of the Movie Code of the Atlanta-based Christian Film and Television Commission. After reading the Daily Nexus editorial and the piece in the *Los Angeles Times*, I read the press release from the Archdiocese, the text of Mahony's speech. My conclusion is that the issue is not censorship, it is responsibility. A few points that many members of the press seem to have overlooked:

1) Cardinal Mahony is not calling for mandatory guidelines, nor is he trying to restrict access to particular movies or movies in general. The guidelines are meant to be pre-production standards for producers and directors.

2) Cardinal Mahony is calling on movie makers to exercise a sense of responsibility and add to the good society rather than just cash in on the bad. Violence is often shown in movies as a means that a character uses to achieve a desired end, but few movies show the consequences of violence in the life of the person who commits it or in the lives of the victims or their families. Many movies show brutalization of women, but few criticize the chauvinistic attitude of men who think women should be victimized.

3) This is not a call for mindless obedience on the part of Catholics. Few in the press seem to realize how narrow a room we Catholics have for discussion and creativity.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Celebrating Gay Jeans Day

Editorial

Today is Gay Jeans Day, and if you stopped reading this for a moment to check what you are wearing, then take another moment to think about why.

Gay Jeans Day is observed on this campus to remind people that as one aspect of human sexuality, homosexuality is as natural and normal as wearing jeans. This week is Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Celebration Week, a change from the "awareness" weeks of past years. Organizers rightly decided that by now people should be aware that not everyone is heterosexual, that homosexuality is a natural expression of human sexuality, and that gays, lesbians and bisexuals should be able to enjoy and celebrate their sexuality just as others do.

In past years, Gay Jeans Day has been somewhat controversial, with the actions of the ignorant and close-minded ranging from the pettiness of running home to change after being caught unawares in their jeans (God forbid), to whining complaints that homosexuality has nothing to do with attire, to moralistic diatribes about "sodomy" and "sin." Non-straight students on campus have been harassed and even assaulted for being homosexual.

Unfortunately, this year's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Celebration Week has not escaped the debate on the morality of homosexuality, nor has it managed to avoid the childish actions of a few whose maturity level suggests that they do not yet belong in an institution of higher learning. Monday, the first day of the celebration week, there appeared written in chalk around campus "Heterosexual — and proud of it." Yesterday, there were flyers and an unsigned letter delivered to the Nexus proclaiming "Necro-

philia Day." The paper has also received a handful of homophobic letters, some even violent against gays.

While debates and discussions about the role of morality, religion and values in individuals' lives are valid in a university community, such cowardly and immature acts are not. It suggests that there are some on this campus so insecure about their own sexuality that they must mock and deride others'.

Already this week there has been a tremendous waste of energy in such efforts. It is unfortunate that on a campus where midterms are beginning and the world outside is filled with social ills, some students at UCSB are upset about Gay Jeans Day.

The amount of gay-bashing that has already occurred indicates that in the minds of many, it is still acceptable to trash on homosexuals. It is highly doubtful that during Black or Chicano/Latino culture weeks, there would be chalk writings around campus declaring "White People's Day."

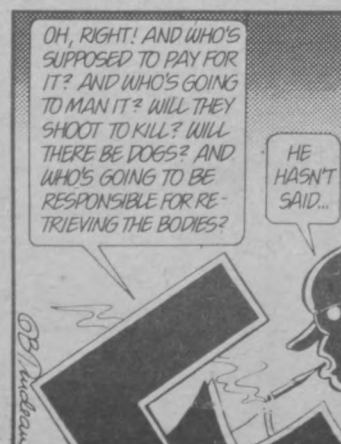
To acknowledge and celebrate their sexuality, and homosexuality, the Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Alliance is having a rally in Storke Plaza at noon, the first time in years that this has been held during the day and not at night. The rally is an opportunity for people to show their support of gay rights and to challenge some of their assumptions about homosexuals and homosexuality.

For those of you who went home to change out of your jeans today, or who even thought about it, ask yourself why. And ask yourself, "What are you afraid of?"

For those of you who forgot to wear jeans, you might want to think about going home and putting some on.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mocking Whites Not Funny



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

Middle East has a much more complicated history than the "occupied" southwest.

I quote from Friday's act: "Chicano IQ test: If George Bush knocked on your door hungry and homeless what would you say to him? a. Come in and have some beans and rice, b. Come in and share our crowded home, c. Chinga tu madre (fuck your mother)." The correct answer, "c.," was shouted by the whole Pub crowd as they shook their fists. Then the comedians were careful to point out that the whites were probably sitting there confused because they couldn't speak Spanish. Meanwhile I heard some Chicana women translating for a Black woman near me.

I support the Chicano movement, but do not support their mistaken philosophy (shared by many Blacks) that separate will make them equal and that they must hate whites to reach parity.

I approached the comedians after the show to talk about my concerns because of the influence they have with their act. Within the first minute of our talk they asked me what I was studying. When I told them I was getting a Bilingual Elementary School Teaching Credential one of them commented, "In what, English and French?" in the most mocking of white accents.

Their earlier disclaimer that they condemned the system, not individuals, had meant nothing. They really were picking on individuals and not just the system.

The four of them standing there laughed at me. A few other people standing there laughed too. Their earlier disclaimer that they condemned the system, not individuals, had meant nothing. They really were picking on individuals and not just the system. They had prejudged me just for my skin color. I answered, "No actually, I just finished my student teaching in a Spanish-speaking kindergarten," and went on, "I wanted to say that I really support what you guys are doing. Do you think you have a lot of influence?" "Well yeah," he answered, "we visit a lot of schools and do education." "Oh," I responded, "well this is what I'm concerned about..." After a slightly heated talk I felt like maybe he would leave Israel, an issue he admitted to not fully understanding, out of Chicano politics and be careful what the "Chicano Secret Service" taught in the schools.

I would not like to see hatred and separatism taught in the schools or anywhere. I would like to see the accent put on love, ethnic pride and integration. Separate is not equal. When I walk down the street I don't want non-whites to look at me and call me one of "The enemy."

Acuerdense, "El Pueblo (todas las etnicidades) unido jamas ser a vencido." Un abrazo fuerte.

John Seligman is a graduate student in the School of Education.

Strange Accusations

Adrian M. Wenner

Now that everyone has had a chance to see the Patrick Angus painting exhibit in the College of Creative Studies, I would like to clarify my role in the controversy about censorship.

Those who know me even slightly must be puzzled by the strange accusations of homophobia. My wife and I are proud parents of a lesbian daughter who graduated from CCS in music composition and performance, and who is now lead guitar in a rock band in Seattle. Her friends are our friends, and we strongly support her preference and lifestyle. In addition, I have served as sole male member of the Women's Studies Program Advisory Committee, I work closely with the Women's Center and belong to the National Abortion Rights Action League and the National Organization for Women.

As an aside, my wife objected so much to the relatively homophobic stance of the *Daily Nexus* a few years ago that she visited that office to complain about their stance. She feels that the *Nexus* is now better than it has been in years. (In her book about women's music and culture, a third of the 100 songs are by lesbian women.)

Neither am I completely ignorant about art. Our son is a renowned muralist who, over the past few years, has been awarded several commissions of \$30,000-\$40,000, including a painting for the Pope in Italy this past June. Whoever has an artist in the family cannot help but receive a second education.

Nor am I a stranger to controversy. My book (with P.H. Wells) on that subject (*Anatomy of Controversy*, Columbia University Press, 1990) tackles the root causes of all controversies and elements common to them. One element is especially germane here — participants may ignore evidence that does not fit the preferred view (read "politically correct" here) and fight like fury to defend favored myths. Furthermore, if one can gain the sympathy of the media, a more effective tale can be woven. (The media often fails to root out much of the truth and background information that actually exists.)

In the case of the Angus exhibit, my own error, and one I truly regret, is in requesting control over the exhibit when I first saw slides of the art. It worried more that the exhibit might not be displayed in good taste than that the art was "offensive." The fact that I retracted that earlier position months before the exhibit was installed appears to have been completely lost on a few students, staff members and the *Daily Nexus*. Thus the censorship allegations.

In fact, the arrangements eventually followed were agreed upon last October by all parties concerned — Patrick Angus, the art studio department, the Sexual Awareness Committee and CCS. And, of course, if conditions were unsatisfactory, the exhibit sponsors could have sought another venue for the exhibit.

As it is, I was delighted to meet Angus, and I had a pleasant conversation with both him and his biographer. Scores of pictures were taken of the two of us together, none of which appeared in any of the local media.

Thus it came about that the curator from the art studio department had no restrictions whatever placed on him by CCS regarding the content of the exhibit. What has been overlooked is that the ultimate censorship would have been to deny permission in the first place, a move that strangely enough would likely have led to no outrage.

I hope this explanation indicates to the university community that CCS will continue to provide a forum for viewpoints that may lie outside the mainstream of a more traditional culture and that we will not be cowed by irrational reaction ("hysteria," as Angus labelled it) such as occurred last week. We only hope that next time around our guests will be more supportive and appreciative of our efforts as host.

Adrian M. Wenner is the provost of CCS.

tolerant

applying moral principles in our lives.

My hope is that Cardinal Mahony's action will inspire discussion of the place that movies play in our society, and of the responsibilities movie makers have in making a positive contribution to society. From all appearances, Mahony has succeeded in this.

BILL EDENS, CSP
PASTOR
ST. MARK'S UNIVERSITY PARISH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The *Nexus* prints an editorial about Cardinal Mahoney. The *Nexus* casually denounces the Catholic Church — not just Mahoney, but the Catholic Church — as "out of touch." The *Nexus* mocks the religious attire of Catholic cardinals ("nice hat").

Maybe someday Louis Farrakhan will say something objectionable, and the *Nexus* will declare that Islam is "out of touch." Maybe an Orthodox Jewish rabbi will say something controversial, and the *Nexus* will ridicule his yarmulke. Maybe not.

AARON GROSS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to a recent editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Mahoney: Moral Policing Goes Mainstream," Jan. 31), I am sorry to say you seemed to be confused about two things: 1) you do not know what the role of religious leaders is; and 2) you are very confused about "who is trying to fool who."

First of all, any individual who is a leader within his religious institution has the responsibility to guide his community of believers to live a life that is healthy for

them, including their moral values. Secondly, entertainers have just about exhausted their audiences with sex, violence, terror and many other themes that do not even come close to how it is in real life. Sadly, some people in the audience many times believe that they can imitate whatever it is that they see, or that that is the norm in society, when most of the time it is all fiction.

Perhaps if you would go to Hollywood, you would realize how much really is true; and maybe you would see that somebody else is fooling you, too.

JOE SALCEDO

Use the Power

Editor, Daily Nexus:

California students pay no tuition at the University of California. The fees that are paid are to fund student services. Given this fact, the regents and the administration should be completely "out of the loop" when it comes to collecting and paying out student fees.

As I explained in my speech at last Wednesday's rally, the answer to the fee hike is organized action that is effective and goes to the root of the problem: Students should organize across all UC campuses not to pay any more money to the UC Regents. Protests, letter-writing and hunger strikes all imply the regents have the power and the students need to beg to be heard.

The fact is the students have the power and it is the regents who should be made to beg. The answer is a fee strike. Student fees should be paid to the student government — either A.S. or some new government the students choose democratically. The regents should be forced to come to the students to plead their case for why they should have any role in collecting or administering student fees.

In the meantime, the student government can choose to spend the money collected on legitimate student needs (Student Health, student groups, etc.) or simply keep the money in escrow until a final decision is made.

If the students don't learn to stand up like human beings, no one else is going to look out for them. You students have the power. Use it!

ROBERT BERNSTEIN

Struggling Students

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to James Staten's column (*Daily Nexus*, "Fee Hike: Another Hurdle," Feb. 3) on the effects of the new fee hike. I agree completely with you that the new rise in registration fees will affect all of those who work their way through school. Like yourself, I am a self-supporting college student envious of those who play while I work. The only difference between you and me is that I am white and you are Black. You stated, "... that your Black, Chicano/a and Latino/a brothers and sisters do not have ample resources to live on." My only disagreement with you is that some of your white brothers and sisters and those of other ethnic origin are also greatly affected. Those of us who put ourselves through school are all alike and we are all in the same boat — regardless of skin color or ethnic origin.

BRIAN HODGES

No Preying Here
Only Writing!

OPINION

To die completely, a person must not only forget but be forgotten, and he who is not forgotten is not dead.

—Samuel Butler

In Memory of Jennifer Switzer

For those of you who never had the chance to know Jen Switzer, but for those of us who did, we would like to take this opportunity to share her with you.

When we think about Jen, there are many words that come to mind. Words like genuine, innocent, sincere, strong, support, love, honesty and humility. But there are so many more things that need to be said. We'd like to share with you a little about different things that were important in her life.

Jen was outgoing, athletic and energetic. When she played lacrosse, we saw her dedication and commitment. She was known for late-night soccer, softball and even runs to the beach. Favorite pastimes included water-skiing, cliff-diving and cave exploration. Her energy was never-ending. She had a strong admiration for other athletes and she used this as a positive influence instead of hindering herself by being envious. She was an inspiration to all of her teammates and always known to encourage others.

We all admired Jen because she knew exactly

where she was going in life. From the time of her childhood, Jen had dreamed of becoming a doctor. This was a dream to help people and not herself. In high school, she would often pass up opportunities to go out with her friends to watch operations with doctors of her community. Everything about the human body interested her. In her room, she had an x-ray of a friend's teeth hanging on the wall over her bed. She was definitely unique.

The most important things in Jen's life were her family, her friends and her dog, Jake. Jake is evidence of her love for animals and nature. She used to say, "If the dog's bark doesn't scare you, it's not a dog." Jake is a big dog and Jen often complained that by adding a swimming pool to the backyard, Jake's running space was limited. Poor dog! Her family instilled in her a strong set of morals and faith that was evident in the way she lived her life. She had faith in God, faith in herself and faith in her friends.

Jen always talked about how much she loved this school. She was so happy here and so content with all

of the simple things in life. She would run to the beach and get so excited because she found a beautiful flower. She was content with being just "one of the guys," kicking back and watching "Cheers." She was an individual who was never influenced by fads or trends. She always did what she wanted and acted the way she thought best. We learned from Jen that it's important to tell each other how we feel. She showed us that we should appreciate each other every moment of every day. Jen was unpretentious, genuine, honest and naturally beautiful.

Jen,
Thank you for blessing our lives with your smile, sincerity and simplicity. You'll always have a special place in our hearts. We will cherish the time we had with you. Your memory will live on forever. We love you,

Your Friends
(Psalm 23 & 46)

"A journey is painful for the one who has to remain behind, but more beautiful than it can ever be for the traveler."

The Old Gringo
by Carlos Fuentes
The friends of Jennifer Switzer



Often We Take for Granted What We Have, Who We Are

Stephni A. Nylund

Thank you Lord, for the person that I am—the wonderful, beautiful, intelligent person that I am.

Lord, I thank you for my outgoingness, my friendliness, my thoughtful soul, and my willingness to help a friend.

Lord, I thank you for my glorious appearance. I praise to you my body. Thank you for my unscarred skin, my undiseased organs, my ten fingers and toes, my walking legs, my seeing eyes, my hearing ears, my smelling nose, and my two hands that reach out to others. Thank you for my health.

Lord, I thank you for my family and for my home. Thank you for my friends, and may I always be one.

Lord, I thank you for my open mind. Thank you for my ability to judge others not by their appearance, religion, or sexuality, but on the content of their character.

Lord, I thank you for my education, and my ability to learn. May I never take for granted my knowledge of the world, for it is forever changing. May I teach what I know to another, and help that friend to learn from my experiences.

Most of all Lord, I thank you for life. I thank you for the opportunity on Earth to help another. Lord, may I always appreciate my body and mind, and never try to change it for the sake of another.

Inspired by Jen Switzer, Written in love and remembrance by Stephni A. Nylund

Jen...

I don't really know what to say or why I am writing to you because I know you are gone. Friday night I went to the beach, it was peaceful and beautiful, you would have liked it. You wouldn't have liked seeing that "ugly" oil rig illuminated off the coast. I went to the beach again on Saturday and Sunday (today). It is really beautiful today. I wish you were here to see it with me. I keep looking around, hoping to see you, but I know it's not the case.

On the way to the emergency room I was praying to God that you would make it. He said no. I'm not doing all that well these past few days, I don't know what to do or how to handle this. Others are

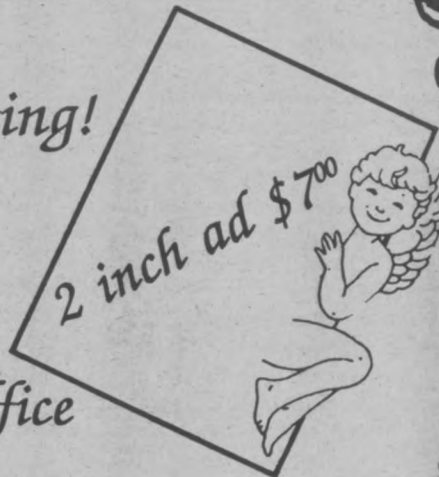
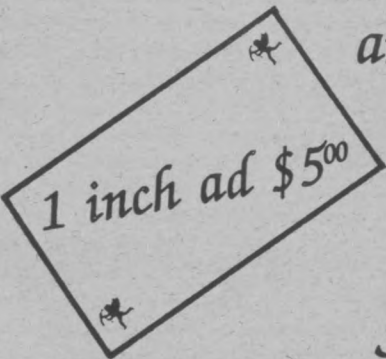
worse though. Julie, you should see her, she is hanging in, she said a prayer for you and your family early Saturday morning. Time is moving so slow now. Stephanie is too tough, she is very strong and everyone around here is strong too. She cried last night at the basketball game when they had a moment of silence for you, it was good to hear her let some emotions out. Our friend Jen is doing pretty good, she doesn't understand what is happening, really she doesn't know why. I don't have an answer for her, I wish I did. I'll be going to Modesto on Saturday to go say goodbye to you, but it won't be the last time we will talk. You will always be with me.

DOUG MCLAUGHLIN

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1992 WINTER GENERAL ELECTION

GRADS - FEBRUARY 5 - 19 • UNDERGRADS - FEBRUARY 18-19

UCSB CLUB SPORTS & UCSB FOOTBALL

Registered students of UCSB were invited to submit pro/con statements. Pro/con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review content. Some pro/con statements will be printed in the Tuesday, February 4 issue, with the remaining statements in the Wednesday, February 5 issue.

CON - FOOTBALL

As the year 1992 rolls in we find our selves as a nation, in the state and in our own corner of the world faced with severe financial difficulties. No one, it seems, is safe from the almighty dollar turning to liquid and escaping from our fat little hands. Not even sports, America's national past-time, is free from worries of that green stuff we call cash.

With the SuperBowl and football season in general behind us for another year, the time has come for the students at UCSB to decide if the prospect of a bunch of guys trying to run in different directions with an odd-shaped ball, and at the same time bashing each others' faces in, is what we want to have as part of our fine university.

Although some of you may not have known it, UCSB does have a football team. From what I understand, they were pretty big back in the 1950's and 60's, but are not currently making too many headlines right now. Back in 1971, the campus administration decided to discontinue the sport, but Gaucho football was revived in 1985 when students voted to charge themselves \$1.50 per student per quarter to have a team again.

This would normally be the year to reaffirm this reasonable lock-in fee, but a new ballot measure up for election this quarter will raise this cost by 600%, with no explanation, to keep the team around. And it doesn't look like a one-time increase.

To me, \$9.00 is a hell of a lot of money to pay for the privilege of having our own football team, too much in fact. Especially when most student functions ask for so little, and give a lot more back in return. Now there are those of us out there who don't have mommy and daddy to pay our way through school, so it is important to think very carefully when we are asked to pay an incredible amount like \$9.00 a quarter for nothing more than a football team.

Those of you who do decide to vote for the outrageous increase might not feel so generous in the spring when we are asked to vote on more important issues like the continuation of the free MTD bus service, E.O.P./S.A.A., A.S.' SCORE and numerous other issues that will be up on the ballot whose continued existence on this campus enrich our experience much more, and ask for a good deal less. Thus I believe that it is in the best interest of the student, and in our pocket books, that we vote against the continuation of our football team. Let's instead vote for something that gives us a better return on our investment.

Mark Stalnaker

CON - FOOTBALL

Students have vigorously protested rising fees. How can we protest fees for education and then turn around and approve fees for football? What kind of message would this be sending to the legislature?

Participation on the football team is limited to a very small percentage of students. For example, women and graduate students would be excluded but would still have to pay.

Just because the football team is funded does not mean it will be a winning team, and surely does not mean it will increase school spirit or alumni donations.

It is not the student body's responsibility to underwrite IC sports; these programs would be — and should — self-sufficient.

Two thirds of the lock-in monies (\$352,000) will go to salaries for 17 (!) coaches and staff. Student fees cannot be spent on faculty salaries, so why should they be spent on coaches salaries?

No scholarships will be awarded by the football program for several years at least.

Some advocates claim that funding the football team will create future scholarships which may increase diversity. The tiny number of scholarships to be awarded (in the future) will not make a dent in the overall student composition. Furthermore, are football advocates improperly assuming that we can only increase diversity through IC sports?

Ron Dolin
Bill Stern

Graduate Student Association

CON - FOOTBALL

Happy New Year.

This year, UCSB students face a 24% fee increase (on top of a 40% increase in 1991 and a 10% increase in 1990). The state budget is at its worst in recent years. The University of California is facing a dire fiscal crisis.

Cuts have caused a skimmier schedule of classes, financial aid is a less lucrative and more humiliating process. Classes are larger. Prices of textbooks, food, rent, and bicycle maintenance continue to rise. The cost of being a student at this Paradise-by-the-Sea is up like the surf at Devereux.

In times like these, smart people figure out what they can afford and what they can't. The state has done the same, shaving dollars off services and programs. The UC Regents have followed suit, eliminating faculty and staff cost-of-living increases. Now, it is time for UCSB students to take a gulp, look around, and vote 'No' on the UCSB Football Program lock-on.

It's not that there aren't a few benefits this campus reaps by having a competitive football team. You might hear some say that the excellence of our athletic teams brings the campus recognition that is then translated into dollar-hefty donations and grants. You might hear others say that quality sports programs attract more minority students by giving them opportunities to excel outside of the classroom. And nothing gets that Go Gauchos! spirit going like football season, right?

Come on.

UCSB Football is not now, nor has it ever been, a source of pride for this community. It is merely another program like so many others that exist for glossy brochures to help UCSB seem more like a "real university and less like the Keystone Kapital of the West. It is fallacious to assume the program will improve by yards and yards overnight simply by throwing money at it.

It is high time we begin to concentrate on the purpose of higher education: education. Not mud, not sweat, not jerseys with numbers on them. We have labored too long beefing up programs like football and ignoring services that really do enhance the educational outlets we enjoy. It is one thing to attract a not-usually-college-bound student to a top university; it is quite another to keep that student in the university. This spring will see the Associated Students Commission On Racial Equality and Educational Opportunity Program/ Student Affirmative Action on the A.S. General Election ballot trying to reaffirm the 26 cents and \$1.25 they already receive. We have seen these programs in action; they are effective but wholly underfunded. These services are necessities.

Now, we are asked to commit \$9.00 per quarter for five years to a luxury item from which most people see no benefits. This would generate nearly five hundred thousand dollars. Is there any valid excuse why football should be given such a funding priority at this time in the university's decline? There is no reason to even continue the program at all, given the UC's floundering academic reputation and the hard choices we must make in the upcoming years to preserve the quality of our education, first before all other expenses.

Vote 'No' on the UCSB Football lock-in.
Kezia M. Jauron

PRO - FOOTBALL

Gaucho Football is an exciting and popular student program as evidenced by the many Saturday's in Harder Stadium where over 2,000 G-A-U-C-H-O chanting, students per game have cheered UCSB on to victory, and celebrated behind the North end zone, as the Gauchos drove for yet another score!

GAUCHO FOOTBALL'S ILLUSTRIOUS SUCCESS

The UCSB students resurrected football in 1985, and over the past six seasons the team has posted a 38-19 win/loss record, rewritten the school's football record books, and produced 12 All-Americans. True to the academic spirit of this campus, the team has not only achieved great success on the gridiron, but also performed very well in the classroom. The team has consistently earned one of the highest cumulative GPA's of any of

history.

FOOTBALL BRINGS HOMECOMING TO UCSB

Football has also enabled the campus to reestablish its Homecoming tradition. Homecoming has become UCSB's largest and most prestigious event. Every year over 8,000 alumni, students, and parents, come together at Harder Stadium for the big game. Additionally they gather for reunions, tailgate parties and parents' weekend, making this weekend a fun filled affair. Current students presently enjoying Homecoming, can look forward to returning for this same enjoyable weekend in the future.

FOOTBALL BRINGS MORE THAN JUST SCHOOL SPIRIT

Football not only increases school spirit within the campus, but when complimented by other UCSB sports, it also brings national notoriety to the university. Additionally, the football program has helped the diversity issue on campus, and made UCSB even more appealing to high school students making college selections. A football program is an integral part of college life. It is one that energizes students and alumni on campuses nationwide, and one in which its many invaluable benefits outweigh its initial monetary costs.

WHY THE INCREASE IN FUNDING

If UCSB wants to continue playing football, it must compete at the Division I level. Recent National Collegiate Athlete Association (NCAA) legislation has mandated that, UCSB/football compete at this level, as so UCSB's other intercollegiate athletic programs. The upside to this legislation is, that it would allow UCSB to be a charter member of a new Division IAA Western Football Conference, while competing against UCSB rivals: Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton-Fullerton, while competing against UCSB rivals: Long Beach State, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge, Sacramento State, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's and Southern Utah.

The downside to the NCAA legislation is that moving the program up to this new level of competition will obviously require greater financial resources. If this monetary backing is not secure football will cease to exist in any form on this campus. Unfortunately, due to the timing of this legislation and the current budget situation, the football program must look to the student body for their financial support in order to save this student program.

DIVISION IAA COST CONTAINMENT FOOTBALL

The Western Football Conference has designed this new football conference specifically for the purpose of cost containment. The goal of this football league is to provide Division I football to institutions at a realistic cost. This is being done with limitations in scholarships, coaching staff, and travel expenditures. Although this conference allows for limited scholarships, no student dollars will ever be used to fund them. Thus UCSB would not be spending millions of dollars on football like its sister schools; rather it would be highly competitive at a level that makes sense for this institution now and in the future, while adhering to this university's principle of academic excellence.

Student support has built the Gaucho football program, enabling it to provide many wonderful benefits to the UCSB students and the campus community. Support at this new level will only further enhance these benefits and broaden what football can bring to UCSB.

The SAVE UCSB Football Committee encourages you to keep football alive on this campus, show your true Gaucho colors, and Vote Yeas on this initiative. Don't let the NCAA eliminate this popular student program!
VOTE YES ON FEBRUARY 18TH & 19TH!!!
Save UCSB Football Committee

PRO - FOOTBALL

I am writing this letter to express my support for the campaign to save the UCSB Football Team. I am not a member of the team, nor am I a member of any other intercollegiate or club team. I, do, however, feel that the football team has more to offer UCSB than Saturday afternoon entertainment. Contrary to what many students and faculty be-

academics and their sport, in the process gaining vital time management skills that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

The time and dedication that these men have devoted to the UCSB Football Team is not something that should be wasted. The team has been steadily improving since its reinstatement — at the vote of the students — five years ago, and looks to be a strong competitor in the newly developed "cost containment" IAA division, if we, the student body will let them.

This cost containment division was founded with the idea of keeping the costs of running a football team down, yet still providing the competitive level that both the players and the fans desire. Division IAA Cost Containment reduces the number of scholarships offered from 65 to 12, and those 12 are to be distributed on a need basis. Football is a very expensive sport and the \$9 per student per quarter that the campaign is asking for will not provide a luxury budget from which the team will operate. The team is asking for the bare minimum from the student body and will have to raise additional funds from the outside to be able to compete next Fall.

Our college careers should involve more than academics — this is the time when we should enjoy those things we probably won't have time for after we graduate: late night parties, lazy afternoons at the beach, and, for many, intercollegiate sports. For most of the men on the team, UCSB Football is the last opportunity they will have to play competitively; very few will be drafted by the NFL to continue their careers.

If you have any questions about the campaign, please talk to a member of the team, or anyone at the athletic department. If you support the ideas that the football team is promoting, please vote Yes on the athletic department. If you support the ideas that the football team is promoting, please vote Yes on the Football Initiative on February 18 and 19.

Diane McMinds

PRO - FOOTBALL

Allow me to introduce myself... I'm a hair-farmin', hard-rockin', intense studin', physically inept dude. While I have the image of the "anti-jock", I fully support the initiative to give the UCSB football squad nine dollars of my hard earned cash. Why...?

Not because athletics gives the student body a cause to come together. Not because coverage from stations like ESPN will bring our school more money — which can, in turn, be diverted into other areas of academic life. Not because the games are fun to watch. Not because of the prestige that having a good athletics squad will bring our school. Because of one word...

Opportunity. EOP gives disadvantaged students of diverse ethnic backgrounds the opportunity to study at the University level. Scholarships allow students of exceptional talent and ability the opportunity to pursue their area of interest. After two years, our athletic program will allow 12 students of sufficient need the opportunity to pursue their interests at the University level — whether that interest lies in athletics or other areas of University life.

Athletes have to perform to the same standards that all students at this University do, with the additional burden of dedicating a majority of their time to their chosen sport. If they fail to keep their grades on par with your's and mine, they will not only be kicked out of their sport, but from school, as well. The GPA of athletes is higher than UCSB's overall average... If this doesn't show academic commitment, what would?

I therefore support the 9 dollar fee raise because it will create opportunity where none existed. Does it matter if this opportunity is used to explore the Sciences, Humanities, Arts, or Athletics? A University's purpose is to take the student's desire and propel him or her along the path of fulfilling it. Be it in body or mind, no individual's desire outweighs another's. If I was in need, I would want the help of my peers. Don't turn your back on opportunity.

John Hasdovic

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1992 WINTER GENERAL ELECTION

GRADS - FEBRUARY 5 - 19 • UNDERGRADS - FEBRUARY 18-19

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PRO - FOOTBALL

Football has the potential to become a very exciting asset to our campus. In the sixties both football and homecoming were popular events. With the death of this sport on the UCSB campus in the 1970's the spirit and enthusiasm of the students also disappeared.

As the football team has improved and graduated from a club sport to a Division I team, the games garner more support and provide us with an activity that we can all rally behind in the fall quarter. Football welcomes us back to Santa Barbara and unites us around UCSB.

This year, Homecoming was better than ever — it continues to grow each year in the number of events prepared and student participation. The final event, the football game was a packed-stadium success. Let's hope that November 9, 1991 was not the last football game. Football simply needs support to continue its winning tradition. We as a campus should continue to build on successes such as this so that we can return as alumni to a spirited campus and future football games. Also, if we destroy our football team now, ten years in the future, a football supporters group will materialize to undo this destruction by once again starting from square one, just as students of the early eighties did to revive our present team. In this case, our team will continue in the uphill battle to become a known team for decades.

Invest in the future of UCSB. Keep the Gaucho spirit alive.
Teresa Hackler

PRO - FOOTBALL

Cut, cut, cut.... That's all that this university seems to be saying these days. And now it's football's turn. It seems like every year we are losing more and more of our college life. When I chose to attend UCSB over other college campuses, it was because of its beauty, location, and most of all, its reputation as a culturally diverse, socially intense school. I wanted more out of my education than simply facts and figures. I wanted an education that would be exciting, challenging, and unique. Well I'm repulsed to say that all has changed, classes are being cut, funds cut, and graduating is unrealistic for most.

Is this due to lack of money? Then what the hell is all the fee hikes for? Why are they currently building several multi-million dollar buildings? Why does our library, the primary place of study and research, suffer so badly? Why are the big wigs giving themselves raises? It isn't lack of money, it's simply because they DON'T CARE!! They are simply trying to draw rich kids to this campus and then bilk the hell out of them for every penny. Who cares about quality education? Who cares about pride and the "college experience?" Administration sure doesn't. Do you want to lose yet another college activity? This is why I don't mind sacrificing one Woodstocks' pizza a quarter to help support something that adds to my sense of UCSB belonging. Look what a role basketball plays at the University. I want to give football the same opportunity, that is why I support UCSB football.
Robert Fox

PRO - FOOTBALL

One of the many reasons that I wanted to come to UCSB was because it does have a football team. It would be hard to imagine going to school without one. To me the team means spirit and tradition. What would Homecoming be without the game? It's an American tradition that I would hate to see taken a way.
Stacey Greer

PRO - FOOTBALL

The time has come for the last remaining sport at UCSB to reach full maturity- Gaucho Football must graduate to Division I status. Once again, it is up to the students to get the program rolling, as they did with Gaucho Basketball ten years ago. The only other option means the end of football permanently.

On February 18th and 19th, a student referendum will ask the students to help finance the team-\$9.00 a quarter, totaling \$27.00 annually- It is an important issue that should not be decided against prematurely. Yes, there have been substantial fee

increases the last two years, but consider for a moment that this is one voluntary fee that actually yields a tangible, immediate result for the UCSB students of today. We've seen fewer classes and increased financial hardship with the previous fee hikes, and we've made sacrifices for benefits that won't be enjoyed by students today, or years from today. Seeing this, it's easy to be apprehensive toward another campus improvement, but remember that in this case we won't have to wait until the 21st century to see the full results for our sacrifice; the payoff, unlike so many others, occurs now, this fall, without the noise of new construction sights, without the closing of the UCen for two years. The payoff of competitive, Division I football is our immediate reward.

Gaucho Football is for the students, and it should be the students' responsibility to get the program on its feet. If students can vote to charge themselves over forty dollars a quarter for a new and improved UCen that will benefit administrators and faculty as much as future students-then certainly we can show even greater enthusiasm in something that clearly benefits first and foremost the students of today's campus.

We must think of what is beneficial for us now and in the long term as our predecessors did back in the late 1970's when the students, through a similar referendum, showed the foresight and commitment to completely fund the construction of the Thunderdome. It is, in essence, what put UCSB Basketball on the map. The students of that day were clearly thinking of only term benefits, taking responsibility upon themselves to make a mediocre athletic program excel to new heights. It is just such student activism that is needed again to bring our last remaining major sport to a successful and competitive level, as football represents the only sport at UCSB not yet at Division I. We have an existing team ready and eager to play competitive football for UCSB. The stadium is there, and the team is ready to play; now it is time for the fans to come through.

Think of what a strong football team would do for our collective spirit- if it could be even half of what Gaucho Basketball means to the students it would be well worth it. The Thunderdome regularly sells out at its 6000 seat capacity, and one can only understand the passion of the experience by being there-for it is simply beyond words. Imagine every Saturday in the fall going with your closest friends to Harder Stadium and experiencing the same feeling of pride, enjoyment and excitement as we already do with Gaucho Basketball. Additionally, a good deal more prestige would be enjoyed by UCSB among its peers by having another successful and popular athletic team.

While there are many problems here, we also have a great many things to be proud of at UCSB. Voting yes on the football referendum will allow the true voice of UCSB- it's student- to make a noticeable improvement in the quality of campus life. Although this referendum has been prematurely pushed to the forefront by recent NCAA legislation, let's not let the opportunity pass us by.

The only other option- the end of football at UCSB- would cast an ominous and discouraging light on student involvement on this campus. Let's look not only at the present, but for the future as well- UCSB football would greatly enhance the college experience. **VOTE YES ON THE FOOTBALL REFERENDUM FEBRUARY 18th and 19th!**
Bryant Turner

PRO - FOOTBALL

As a graduate student I have attended UCSB for four years. As an undergraduate I attended the University of Washington in Seattle. Both schools have beautiful settings for their respective campuses and comparable undergraduate student populations, yet there are remarkable differences between the schools. First, the UW has 19 libraries, a half dozen of which are as large as UCSB's. Second, there is a similar discrepancy between the average class sizes and class availability between the two institutions. What is scary is that the differences are increasing, as faculty at the UW have increases by 7% since 1982, while the undergraduate student population decreased by 12% over the same time period, UCSB's faculty has been decreasing as the student population continues to increase. Third, the indoor tennis facilities, swim-

ming pools, weight rooms, aerobic classes, sports arenas and stadiums, club sports (i.e. crew), and intramural programs are not only far superior at the UW, but are provided without a penny of support from student fees or state tax. Finally, and most importantly, the UW has a division 1 football program.

Although I am an avid Husky fan (as are most people who grew up in the state of Washington), the importance I place on the UW's football program goes well beyond the enjoyment I receive from watching them perform on the field. In fact, the strength of the UW's football program is partly responsible for its library system, small classes, class availability and superior athletic facilities that are available to all students. The fact that UCSB does not have these attributes is, of course, not directly due to the fact that UCSB does not have a division 1 football program, but indirectly, through a lack of revenues.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990 the UW football program brought in 20.3 million dollars. Paying for all women's sports, men's sports (except basketball, which is self supporting), all club and intramural sports, upkeep on all athletic facilities and all administrative costs cost the athletic department 15.0 million. Despite building a new 77,000 seat football stadium in 1987, an indoor tennis facility in 1989, upgrading a major bike path through campus (with the city of Seattle) and the addition of two new women's sports, the total revenue the department held in reserve on June 30, 1990 was 15.7 million. While last seasons numbers are not yet available, the Seattle times estimates annual revenue of 28 million with 27 million held in reserve.

I use the UW as an example simply because I have more information about their programs than other schools, but what is true there is also true for many other West Coast schools. Revenues for other division 1 football programs in 1989-90 were Stanford 21.9 million, UCLA 21.6 million and USC 18.5 million. Even U.C. Berkeley generated 12.0 million in revenue and, with their huge attendance increases and two straight bowl appearances since then, must be near 20 million for the 91-92 season.

The importance that school administrators and state legislators place on these schools football programs is obvious. The UW's Don James and UCLA's Terry Donahue make more money coaching at public schools than do their state governors. Arizona State University, who has a deficit of 2.8 million in its athletic department and will not even let its baseball coach park at the airport while away on business, put together a package worth \$300,000 annually, with an additional \$200,000 in incentives, to attract Bruce Snyder from U.C. Berkeley. Berkeley tried desperately to arrange a matching agreement through the U.C. Regents, but could not. After Berkeley hired Dickerson (the UW's offensive coordinator) as head coach, he was offered an unnamed, but "substantial" bonus if he does not leave Berkeley in the next five years. Stanford, whose athletic department historically loses money, has agreed to pay ex 49's head coach Bill Walsh more than \$350,000 annually, with another \$500,000 from private contributions to coach Stanford's football team. The reason why Arizona State, the UW, UCLA, Berkeley and Stanford place such value on their football programs is not because they are second rate schools for jocks that cannot compete with UCSB's academic standards. Quite the contrary, it is because it is good business.

To make the point more clear to people who may be ignorant about how division 1 football programs directly help their schools, I will use the UW as an example. Lets conservatively estimate that the UW football program averaged 20 million annually in income in 1992 dollars since 1971, when UCSB cancelled their division 1 football program. Now lets assure that the UW cut its football program in 1971, but continues to provide adequate athletic facilities, club sport funding, women's sports, etc. (in contrast to UCSB) without charging student fees. Finally, lets assume that the UW would have to pay 10% interest on the 16 million annually that it had to borrow to pay for these items. In such an instance, the UW would now owe 887 million. Not surprisingly, this money could build a lot of libraries and hire a lot of professors.

There are several reasons why one might doubt the previous scenario. First, that these numbers are overly optimistic or misleading. Second, that NCAA rules prohibit spending of revenues on non athletic endeavors. And, third, that that these facts may apply to Washington, Stanford and Berkeley, but do not apply to UCSB. I will briefly address all three of these concerns.

The revenues I have presented are extremely conservative for several reasons. First, they are only the direct revenue generated by the football team (i.e. ticket sales, bowl purses, concessions revenue and T.V. and radio contracts)/ In order to purchase \$150 season tickets at the UW requires a \$2,500 minimum contribution to the TYEE club. Most of the wealthy people in the Seattle area contribute substantially more than this minimum value in order to obtain better seats (60% of TYEE club members are not alumni)/ These contributions to the athletic program are not considered direct revenue from football, yet the dollar amounts are comparable. Also, another indirect contribution, one which many people argue outweighs any direct financial contribution, is the national exposure that the football program brings to the university.

The second point, concerning NCAA limitations on how excess football revenue can be spent, is not a viable concern. The revenue could be used on items currently funded by student fees and state taxes, thereby freeing those funds for academic endeavors.

Whether or not UCSB can develop a successful football program is impossible to say. Many years of hard work and commitment were required to bring the program to its current state. To provide a program that is self supporting or generates excess revenue will take many more years of commitment, although this probably would not be the case if the program was not axed in a hasty panic over a temporary budget crisis twenty years ago. Southern California most certainly is large enough to fill Harder Stadium. Anyone attending a UCLA game realizes that much of the audience is not only from all over Southern California (in fact, UCLA, which is in Westwood, plays its football games in Pasadena), but from many Western states. Also, the campus itself could be used as a draw for top student athletes away from USC and UCLA and the slums of Los Angeles.

The fact that students can destroy centuries of benefits for this university is of great concern. Destroying the football program at this point will almost certainly destroy it forever. The possibility of this happening during this temporary period of budget crisis is depressing, although the fact that students at Cal Poly SLO and UCSD have decided to make far greater sacrifices than we are now being asked, gives us reason for hope. Now is the time to decide if we join the Stanfords, Berkeleys, and UCLAs of the world or remain among the Irvines and Riversides. Schools that nobody outside of California has ever heard of, partly because of their lack of division 1 football, which, like it or not, extends to these schools academic reputations among millions of Americans, many of whom have graduated from schools with division 1 football teams and who now hire college graduates.

Craig A. Folsom

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Possible Otter Relocation Spurs Debate

By Connie Stevens
Reporter

An attempt to relocate sea otters living in the Channel Islands area has wildlife organizations scrambling to keep the slippery creatures in one place.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is having problems keeping a new colony of otters on San Nicolas Island, where they were moved in hopes of preserving the endangered species while appeasing local fishermen.

The relocation project began over a year ago when a no-otter zone was established by the federal government which "made the translocation and containment of the otters in a management zone legal," said Carl Benz, sea otter coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

One-hundred thirty-nine otters were removed from the otter-free zone, encompassing the Channel Islands north of San Nicolas Island. They were transferred to San Nicolas in hopes of building a stable colony where they would be encouraged to reproduce.

“It's hard to capture them.... Otters are really smart.”

Brad Woodyard
Friends of the Sea Otters member

Local fishermen applauded the otter-free zone, since otters consume a large portion of abalone and other shellfish and cause significant financial losses for the industry.

"Sea otter have a significant impact on shellfish resources," said Steve Reebuck, sea otter project advisor for the California Abalone Association, adding that fishermen lose an average of \$5,000 a day on abalone consumed by otters.

The abalone population was reduced by 90 percent between 1916 and 1960, Reebuck said, blaming the drastic decrease in abalone resources on the sea otters.

But to the increasing ire of abalone catchers, the otters just won't stay put. Since March 1991, between four and 12 otters have been

observed on San Miguel Island, well into the no-otter zone.

While no foul play towards the otters in the no-otter zone has been reported, "some got caught in the fishing nets and drowned accidentally," Benz said.

Another sea otter was found shot and killed at Point Mugu but "nobody was convicted of it," Reebuck said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and Friends of the Sea Otters are trying to catch the otters regularly and take them back to San Nicolas Island, but they can't be caught fast enough. "It's hard to capture them," said Brad Woodyard of Friends of the Sea Otters. "Otters are really smart."

"If we can't keep otters out, the whole project is a

failure," said Benz. He added that according to law, if the otters can't be removed from the zone, the program will end, leaving the animals free to roam wherever they wish, despite the objections of fishermen.

Reebuck said he is disappointed because the two organizations assured the Abalone Association that the relocation would work. "They've got a lot to live up to and we're not gonna let them get away with it," he said.

The otters have already begun to reproduce and Fish and Wildlife and Friends of the Sea Otters are particularly concerned that the otters stay in one place so that they can adequately protect the colony.

Local fisherman don't have to worry too much about otters for a while because even if they do go back, it will take a long time. "Otters don't move fast," said Woodyard, noting that it takes otters about 50 years to travel 150 miles.

"Time will tell," said Reebuck. "It's a very slow game of patience."

HOUSE: Halfway Project Shelters 12 at a Time

Continued from p.1 released from a correctional facility," said John Forren, vice president of ECI.

The inmates — up to 12 of them live there at a time — are only at the ECI house for the last 45-60 days of their sentence.

Though some people may feel uneasy about living next to convicted criminals, ECI's neighbors seem unworried.

"They're all cool people," said James Young, a senior environmental studies major who lives near the ECI building. "They saw the guy who stole the toolbox off a friend's truck in the parking lot out back and they helped to identify him."

In fact, the residents keep a low profile compared to their student neighbors. "They keep pretty much to themselves and they're ac-

tually quieter than we are," said Todd Jones, a junior business econ. major.

The program began in 1977 with an agreement between the Bureau of Prisons and UCSB in which the university reserved a certain number of enrollment spots for the ex-convicts who then worked toward a degree.

The contract was dropped in 1979, and the halfway house became a work-live facility run by the Department of Corrections. ECI receives a stipend of about \$40 a day per inmate from the Department of Corrections to run the facility.

Although placing criminals — some of whom who have drug and alcohol-related convictions — in a town fraught with tempta-

tion like Isla Vista might seem an invitation to disaster, such is not the case.

Forren said that the convicts allowed into the ECI program are selected from nonviolent backgrounds, and are tested for drug and alcohol use three to four times a month.

"No one is selected who might create an immediate danger to the community such as a sex offender or an arsonist," Forren said.

A staff person is at the ECI facility 24 hours a day, and residents must sign out and state the time they will return when they leave for their job, Forren said. Employers are also contacted on a periodic basis to check on the status of the resident. Passes for free time are given to inmates with good behavior.

"If there is a severe problem we remand the person back to security," Forren said.

The Foot Patrol generally has little contact with the residents.

"We haven't had any problems with them. They mainly police themselves. Every now and then they'll call us and we'll go over there to transport one of them to our jail if there is a problem," said Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross.

Forren was uncertain about the program's success in helping ex-cons back into society, but said that it was at least a step in the right direction. "All they used to do was open the gate, give the guy \$100, and send him on his way. That sure didn't work. This at least gives them an opportunity," he said.



This man knows something and judging from the generally smug, mischievous grin making its way across his face, you'd probably better find out what it is.

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RIDER

Cont. from back page said in a prepared statement that Rider must repay the money used to bail him out of jail before he can play again for the Rebels. Also, there is now a question as to how Rider paid for his car, which is listed under his mother's name. Weaver also said that Rider's suspension is contingent on him providing proof of legal ownership to the university, which will then give the information to the NCAA.

UNLV Assistant Sports Information Director Chris Johnson said Tuesday that, while Rider would not be able to travel or stay with the team preceding Thursday's game, it is conceivable that he could be cleared in time to play against UCSB.

GYM

Cont. from back page "I was more pleased with the way the team worked together than with anything else out of the whole meet," he said.

An especially impressive comeback was found in sophomore Eddie Harwood, who sat out last season.

According to Brodman, Harwood "did exceptionally well after being out for a season and coming back. It's a great way for him to start off the year. He's going to be one of the guys who's going to pull the weight of the team next year."

For UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, the first-place finish was fine, but he considered the meet more of "another test during our season and another possibility to check out some guys competing, check their consistency and concentration" as the season really begins next week in Fullerton.

The team is competing in the maximum number of meets allowed by the NCAA during a season, and therefore will be in action every weekend from now until season's end.

"We're running on Duracell batteries," Badulescu said. "Because they last longer."

NCAA

Cont. from back page "Nobody wants to play (at that level) anyway, so you have to play I-AA. The decision a year ago that said we had to play all our sports at Division I had more of an effect on us than anything."

Kasser is not pleased with the ruling that student-athletes may now negotiate with professional teams without losing collegiate eligibility. The decision has its biggest impact on UCSB baseball players, as the football and basketball drafts require a prospect to renounce his amateur status.

Kasser would like to see this changed.

"We thought it was going to be for all sports, but it's only if (a professional team) voluntarily drafts you," he said. "If you put your name into the draft, nothing has changed."

"I think that part should be changed. A business student can go and test the wares if they want to leave."



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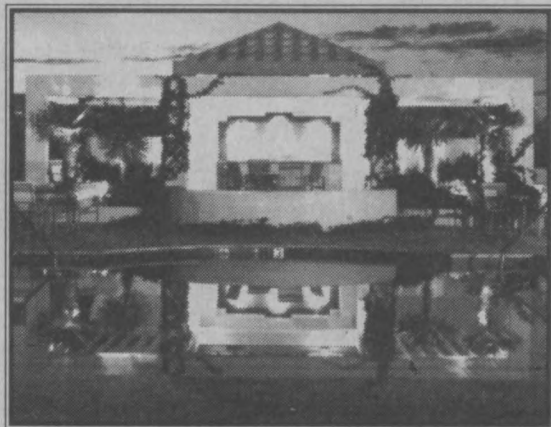
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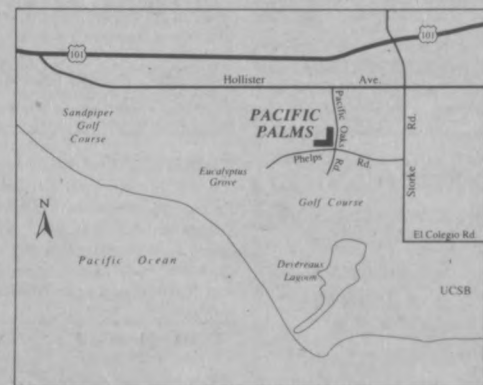
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Living room of Model B is accentuated by soaring cathedral ceilings.

Success for Lady Poloists, Surfers

The UCSB women's water polo team went head to head with some of the finest squads in the nation last weekend, and came away with a fourth-place finish in the 1992 Senior Indoor National Championships in Long Beach.

The fine showing for Santa Barbara broke a long string of ninth-place finishes. Much of the credit can be given to the addition of graduates Cathy Neushul, Margo Darby, Susan Ortwein and Laura Krawec.

The poloists advanced to the semifinal round with an 11-10 overtime win over favored Sunset of San Diego. The victory was sparked by a strong effort in goal by Darby. Offensively, Serena Buchholz stole the show with the game-tying and game-winning goals.

In the semifinals against Davis, Santa Barbara took a 4-4 tie into overtime be-

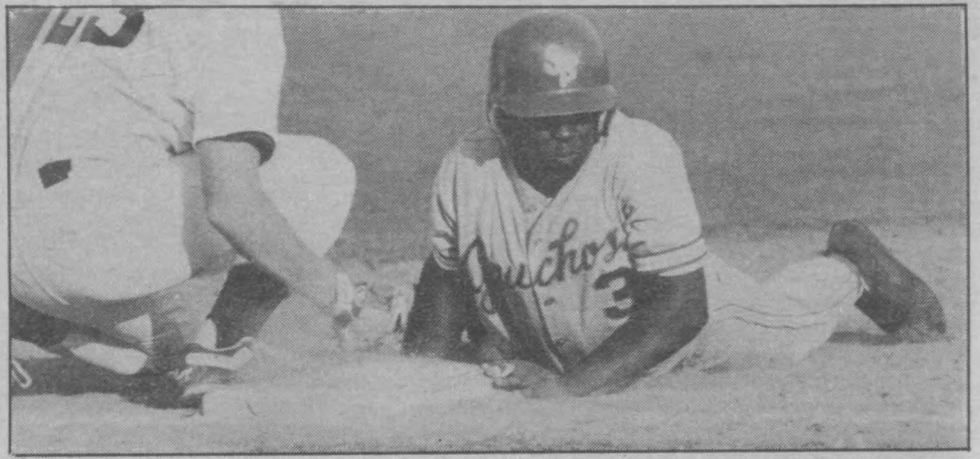
fore allowing the Aggies to score three goals within three minutes, and eventually lost 7-4.

Defending champion Berkeley then wore down UCSB in the third-place game, scoring early and often en route to a 16-6 victory.

The UCSB surf team placed first out of 14 teams in the second NSSA contest of the season last weekend at Tamarack State Beach in Carlsbad, to move into a first-place tie in the ratings with Point Loma Nazarene College.

Competing in five to seven feet surf and excellent conditions, the Gauchos' Justin Pawl and Erik Krammer came through with the team's finest performances. Pawl placed fifth, while Krammer took seventh out of 84 competitors.

—Andrew Paul



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Centerfielder Elgin Lowe, shown here in UCSB's opener against Westmont, may eventually be moved into the lead-off spot in the Gauchos' batting order.

LOSS

Cont. from back page

out the benefit of a hit in that error-filled fifth inning. But USC put up another in the fifth and two more in the sixth to take a comfortable

7-3 lead. The Gauchos managed just four hits on the afternoon while five Santa Barbara pitchers allowed 11 Trojan hits and walked six batters.

"It's hard to believe that, as sloppy as they were, that's all we could get done

— I was very disappointed with that," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We didn't play very well today. I expected to win—that's the level that we are at. They need to understand that. I think that new one-third or one-half of the team is still in awe."

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PIZZA

GIOVANNI'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lucius Davis

For the second straight time, the Gaucho senior forward and team captain earns the weekly honors for his game-high 28-point performance in UCSB's 71-65 victory over Long Beach State.

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SPORTS

20 Wednesday, February 5, 1992

Daily Nexus

Gauchos Get Gifts, Cannot Capitalize

USC Commits 5 Errors in 8-3 Win

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Pitching and defense win baseball games. USC used only half of that formula to defeat UCSB Tuesday afternoon at Dedaeux Field.

The Trojans committed five errors, including three in the fifth inning alone that resulted in two Gaucho runs, but sophomore right-hander Kent Donnelly was simply too tough for Santa Barbara, as he threw seven strong innings to lead USC to an 8-3 victory in front of 372 fans. The loss was the first of the season for UCSB (4-1), while the 17th-ranked Trojans picked up their first win of 1992 against two losses.

USC had knocked Gaucho starter Travis Rodgers (1-1) out of the game and had a 4-1 lead in the fifth inning when Donnelly (1-0) watched his defense crumble behind him. With one out, Gaucho center fielder Elgin Lowe attempted a bunt down the third base line, but USC first baseman J.P. Roberge couldn't handle third baseman Kurt

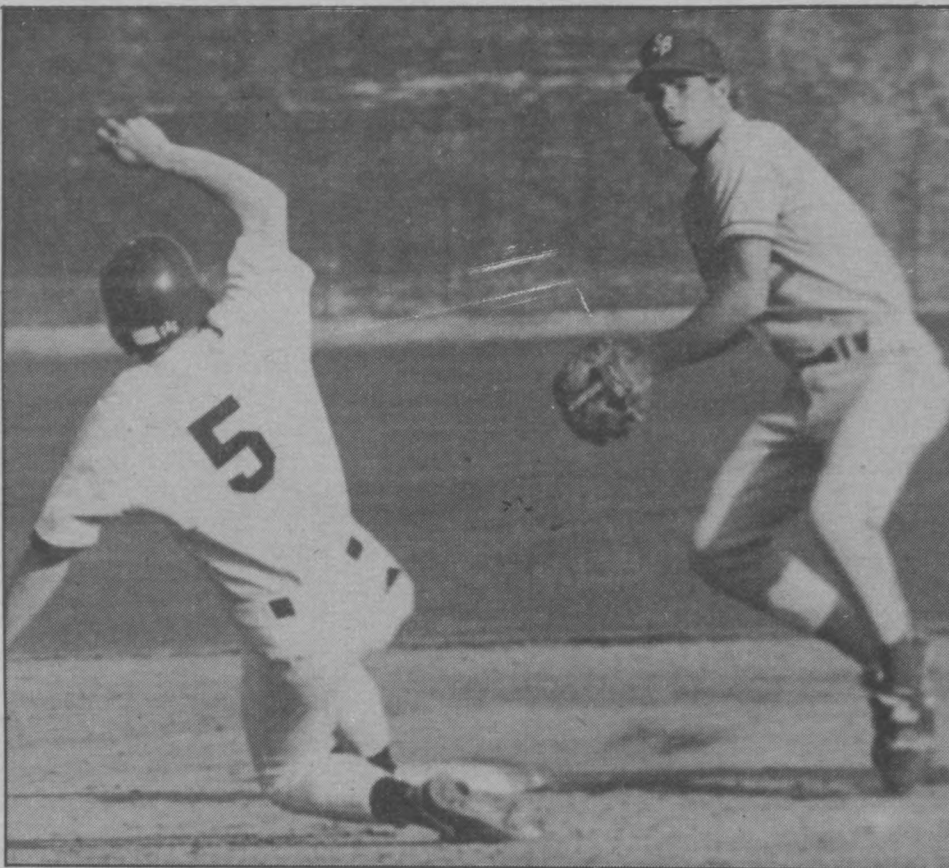
Bierek's throw, and Lowe ended up at second.

After UCSB third baseman Rich Haar struck out, Gaucho right fielder Nick Satriano hit a routine ground ball to second base, but Trojan second baseman Darin Tsukashima's throw to first was way off the mark, and Satriano ended up on second base while Lowe scored. Satriano then attempted to steal third, and catcher Bobby Hughes throw sailed into left field for the third error of the inning.

Donnelly, apparently frustrated at his lack of support, then began to suffer. He walked UCSB shortstop Danny Lane and followed that up by beaming first baseman Jeff Antoon. But that's when USC Head Coach Mike Gillepsie visited the mound.

"He's definitely a good influence on me — I like it when he comes out there," said Donnelly of his sixth-year coach. "Sometimes I can't repeat what he says, but he knows what he's doing. He definitely settled me down."

Donnelly was able to get out of that nightmarish fifth



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

ROUGH ROAD — Junior shortstop Danny Lane, shown here in a game against Westmont last week, has yet to find his power stroke of a year ago as Tuesday the Gauchos dropped their first game of the season, 8-3, at USC.

inning after the Gillepsie visit, as he induced Gaucho second baseman David Waco to fly out to center field. That seemed to be the turning point in the game, as Donnelly pitched a harmless sixth and seven innings before handing things over to reliever Ryan Henderson, who pitched the final two

frames solidly to wrap things up for the Trojans.

"(Donnelly) had to battle real hard to survive that fifth inning," Gillepsie said. "We crumbled behind him and got him into a big bind. He deserves a lot of credit for maintaining his poise and finally battling out of it."

The Gauchos went out in

front 1-0 in the top half of the third on a sacrifice fly by Satriano, but the Trojans put up three in their half of the third to take a 3-1 lead. USC added another run off reliever Chris Johnson in the fourth before UCSB was given two more runs with-

See LOSS, p.18

UCSB Should Not Feel Effects of New NCAA Requirements

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Despite creating controversy at campuses across the nation, a series of sweeping changes in NCAA procedure and requirements announced last month will have little effect on UCSB policy, according to UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser.

The most publicized decision from January's annual NCAA convention raised admission standards for incoming freshman student-athletes. The so-called Proposition 48, which was subject to protests since its enactment in



1986, was altered to allow students with lower grade point averages to compensate with higher standardized test scores.

The newly adopted

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Just as they adjusted to the Prop. 48 — 700 and a 2.0 — student-athletes will adjust to this also.

John Kasser,
UCSB Athletic Director,
on new NCAA eligibility requirements

”

proposition requires an incoming freshman to have at least a 2.5 grade point average and a 700 SAT score to be eligible immediately. Kasser, however,

said the change will have little impact at UCSB.

"That wouldn't affect us because it's a sliding scale," he said, adding that students with a 900 score

on the SAT are still eligible with a 2.0 gpa.

"Our admissions are above that anyway, so we're just glad to see it going into effect all over the country. Just as they adjusted to the Prop. 48 — 700 and a 2.0 — student athletes will adjust to this, also."

Another decision involving UCSB ruled out the formation of a Division I-AAA football conference, meaning that Gaucho football must compete at the already-existing I-AA level.

"There's no I-AAA in the West," Kasser said.

See NCAA, p.17



Nexus File Photo

Team captain Mark Brodman placed first on the pommel horse and took first in the all-around individual competition to lead UCSB to a first-place finish in the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend.

'Killer B's' Lead Men to First Place at Invite

By Patty Ryan
Reporter

The Pittsburgh Pirates may have had Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, but the UCSB men's gymnastics team has its own version of the "Killer B's" in Mark Brodman and Jeb Brandon.

The B's, along with senior Marc Jones, managed to capture first place in three individual events and lead the Gauchos to a first-place team victory over Stanford at the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend.

Jones took top honors on the rings with a score of 9.1, and Brandon captured first place on the floor with a 9.6. Team captain Brodman placed first on the pommel horse with a 9.4, as well as capturing first place in the all-around individual competition with a total score of 55.1.

Although for the most part pleased with his performance, Brodman was especially happy with the team's combined effort.

See GYM, p.17

Get 'em Today

UNLV Ticket Format Changes

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

The ticket distribution for the UCSB men's basketball game against UNLV Thursday night in the Thunderdome will be different from years past.

There will be no camping out in Harder Stadium this year. Instead, priority numbers will be handed out today beginning at 4 p.m. to students at Harder Stadium. Tickets will then be distributed beginning at noon Thursday according to the priority numbers, beginning with the number one up to 2,300.

Athletic department officials believe all numbers will be claimed this afternoon, thus eliminating the need to camp out, an oft-criticized practice in the last few years.

Each student may bring two valid reg cards to the priority-number distribution. Students must show the number to receive a ticket, with no exceptions. Students are also advised to be at Harder Stadium before noon Thursday — late arrivers will forfeit their place and have to wait until the end of the ticket distribution.

Prime Ticket Network will be showing a feature on UCSB's Thunderdome tonight on the 10 p.m. edition of their "Press Box" sports wrap-up show. It was filmed during the Gauchos' 64-56 win over Pepperdine Jan. 27.

UNLV's hopes of winning Thursday were dealt at least a temporary blow when it was announced Tuesday that junior shooting guard J.R. Rider, the Rebels' leading scorer this year, has been suspended by the UNLV athletic department after two separate incidents last week in which Rider was involved.

The JC transfer was arrested last week after an incident at a Las Vegas bar. UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver

See RIDER, p.17

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Thurs. Feb. 6

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