

Would Jesus Go on a Killing Spree?



Waves Break SPORTS/12

Wear the Clothes Are



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Shifting the Burden: A Look at Who Pays for the Library

Bulk of Student Fee Increases Funded Facility This Year

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

When members of Concerned Students begin an indefinite takeover of the Main Library tonight at 11:00, they will spread the word that, for the first time, student fees are paying for all the facility's operational costs.

The state general fund, traditionally responsible for academic costs, provided the entire \$13.4 million budgeted for the library in 1990-91.

"Whether they know it or not, students are paying 100% for the library and have very limited access to it," said Concerned Students member Seth Rubenstein, referring to library hours cutbacks over the past two years.

According to a permanent budget summary prepared in November, \$13.7 million in student fees were budgeted for the library in 1992-93. In 1991-92, students paid for more than half of the library's budget, kicking in \$8 million compared to the \$5.3 million coming from the state general fund.

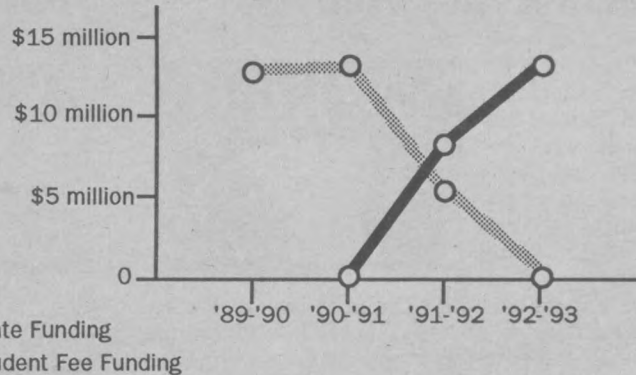
UCSB received \$7.5 million more in student fees this year as a result of increases, and nearly \$6 million of that money went to the library.

Although some on campus have expressed concerns that the state funds not being spent on the library are paying for faculty salaries, that's not necessarily the case, according to Budget Director Todd Lee.

See LIBRARY, p.10

Who's Footing the Bill?

As a result of the UC budget crisis, operational costs for UCSB's libraries have been paid for through student fees for the second year, with students now bearing the entire burden for the first time.



Source: UC Office of Budget
SAL PIZARRO/Daily Nexus

Campus Responds to Clinton's Aid Proposal

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

A proposal unveiled this week by President Bill Clinton that would help students fund an education in exchange for community service work was met with enthusiasm, and skepticism, from members of the campus community Tuesday.

The plan — which still needs congressional approval before Clinton launches a small pilot program in the summer months — calls on thousands of young people to trade one or two years of their lives to work as tutors, health care aides, police cadets or anti-pollution workers in exchange for financial help for their educations.

While some said Clinton's proposal is a welcome change that would provide unique opportunities for students to get their feet wet in different occupations, others are waiting to see

if the president will follow through with the program.

"I think that it's a great idea," said geography junior Lars Thompson. "If I needed to, I'd definitely do it. I think that it would be great to be able to put something back into the community."

Junior interdisciplinary studies major Rachelle Bascom said she would participate in the program.

"I just listened to him last night and I am all for it. I am going to be leaving here at least \$7,000 in debt, and by being able to get a job helping the community, I'd not only be helping the community, but myself," she said.

Lawona Jackson, a freshman double majoring in law and society and Black studies also applauded the plan. "[The program] is a good idea as long as it guarantees financial aid — especially to people who need it," she said.

Though Jackson said she would relish the opportunity to tutor, she remained dubious. "I think Clinton appears to offer a lot of things, but I haven't seen him come through," she said.

But another student took this skepticism over Clinton's ability to follow through one step further.

"[Clinton's] broken too many promises already. I think he ran on the 'anything to get elected' platform," said Jeffrey Gonzales, a junior business/economics major. "Nevertheless, concerning the president's plan, it sounds good. I'd do it. It's only two years."

Beginning with a small program this summer, Clinton hopes to seek \$7.4 billion over the next four years to finance as many as 100,000 national service participants by 1997.

Ron Andrade, acting director of Student Financial Services

See CLINTON, p.4

In Defense of Mother Earth

Eco-Warrior to Talk About Protecting Wilderness Land

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

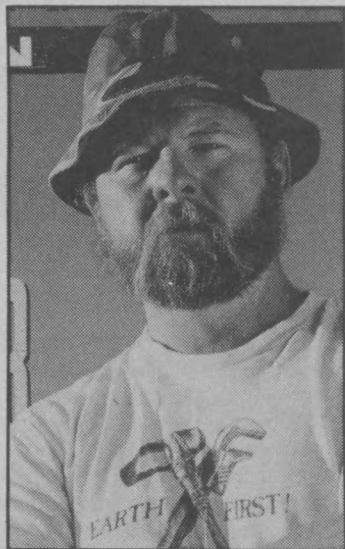
One of the founders of the radical environmental movement will speak tonight in Campbell Hall on the need to establish large tracts of wilderness to preserve what he calls the "cauldron of evolution."

In the early 1980s, Dave Foreman co-founded Earth First!, a decentralized group of activists with the motto, "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth." He has since become a controversial figure in land management politics, branded everything from a modern Henry David Thoreau to a dangerous radical.

Earth Firsters believe too many compromises have already been made in the fight to preserve wilderness. Many support tactics of sabotage, or "monkey wrenching," such as pouring sand in the engines of logging and construction equipment and pulling up land survey stakes.

During an interview Monday from his Tucson home, Foreman said he had no comment on his recent split from Earth First! In his book, *Confessions of an Eco-Warrior*, he indicates that many Earth Firsters have lost sight of the group's original mission: to halt the exploitation of public lands.

In addition to serving as the executive editor of *Wild Earth* magazine, Foreman is involved with the Wildlands Project, a plan to establish interconnected wilderness areas from Central America to Alaska. Land use planners must move beyond protecting isolated pockets of nature, since healthy ecosystems require an



Dave Foreman

exchange of species to ensure biological diversity, he said.

"We've set aside parks and wilderness based primarily on their scenic value without much concern for their role in providing habitat," Foreman said. "They're isolated, fragmented habitats, so large predators like grizzly bears or wolves or jaguars are unable to maintain viable populations because they don't have enough habitat in a continuous block."

Foreman said public land management planning is finally emerging from "12 years of administrations in D.C. that have been overtly hostile to conservation." Although they will be more responsive to environmental protection, "we can't expect Clinton and his appointees to do the right thing without pressure," he said.

Foreman said one of the most pressing conservation issues is protection of ancient forests on public lands. "I don't

See TALK, p.10

Chamberlin to Manage Third District From Solvang

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin will soon relocate his main office to his home neighborhood of Solvang, though most of his constituents will continue to live an hour south in the Goleta area.

Chamberlin believes a North County office will allow him to better serve the 3rd District's vast geographic range, which stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the Santa Ynez Valley.

According to Chamberlin, a Los Olivos rancher, a Jan. 1 districting shift placed almost 50% of the 3rd District's constituents in the North County. "I think we will better serve the district this way," he said. "I'm here to facilitate the growth of Solvang from within."

Contrary to Chamberlin's po-

See OFFICE, p.10

Where's Willy?

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin will spend most of his time in his Solvang office although most of his constituents live in the Goleta area, approximately 45 minutes away.

ANSWER: SOLVANG

Graphic by SANDRA BRILLIANT, Art by MATT RAGLAND

Lot Where King Was Beaten Becomes Peculiar Landmark

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A dusty vacant lot on the northeastern edge of the San Fernando Valley has become a peculiar city landmark, drawing tourists and serving as an odd source of community identity for Lake View Terrace.

Two years ago today, Black motorist Rodney King was beaten on the triangular gravel-strewn lot by white Los Angeles police officers following an early morning high-speed freeway chase.

The beating set off a series of dramatic events, culminating with a trial verdict that plunged the nation's second-largest city into burning anarchy and caused the downfall of the mayor, district attorney and police chief.

Although the lot 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles boasts no memorial plaque or historic marker, it was immortalized in a videotape of the attack. George Holliday shot that videotape from a second-story balcony of an apartment complex across the street.



"We are just naturally curious. You know, when you see something on TV you just want to go back in time and replay the situation."

Bruce Foreman
Hollywood businessman

"I'm looking for the exact location. I wonder if this is the exact location," said Ronald Pavelechak, 43, of Burbank as he walked around the lot with his business partner, Bruce Foreman, 53, of Hollywood.

The two advertising men drove out to the lot Monday to get a firsthand look at just where King was beaten, their interest in the case renewed by the start of the officers' second trial last month.

Pavelechak planned to send the pictures of himself on the lot to friends and relatives in the East.

"We are just naturally curious," said Foreman. "You know, when you see something on TV you just want to go back in time and replay the situation."

As they took pictures — and Pavelechak wondered aloud whether the two battered trash cans on the lot were the same ones he thought he saw in the video — two boys crossed Foothill, one on foot, the other on a bike.

Shannon Jordan, 15, who lives in the Mountainback Apartments across the street, brought his bike to a skidding stop and recalled the night of the beating.

He remembered the lights and noise and all the television crews. He also remembered an April evening last year when the King case acquittals brought violence to the lot.

The teen-ager said it "feels pretty good" to live near such a famous place. "You can brag about it to your friends at school," he said. "It's like a landmark."

Group Details Arrests of Pro-Democracy Activists

BEIJING (AP) —China's leaders are pursuing a "market Stalinism" policy of liberalizing the economy while keeping tight political control, a Western human rights group said Tuesday.



Asia Watch said that while China had released a few prominent dissidents recently, more than 40 people were arrested in the past year on suspicion of involvement in the democracy movement.

The report by the New York-based group appeared to be an attempt to counter the favorable impression China has been striving to create in recent weeks by releasing well-known dissidents.

"These steps are welcome," Asia Watch said, "but for the government's current 'smile' posture to actually amount to anything, it will be necessary for the authorities to ... begin to make a real dent in the huge backlog of political prisoner cases."

Asia Watch said those arrested in the last year included members of five underground groups, including the first independent workers' organization to emerge since the army crushed pro-democracy demonstrations in 1989.

Also arrested were students, former leaders of the 1989 democracy movement and veteran democracy activists, the report said.

Russia's Citizens Getting Sour Taste of Capitalism

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) —An estimated 450,000 people in this city of 5 million had their first brush with capitalism in the form of a gigantic scheme to liberate them of their savings.

Now they want their money back, and their street protests have taken on an increasingly anti-government tinge. Officials have promised some compensation, but worry the swindle could set back Russia's privatization drive.

Police have charged three firms with fraud and are investigating at least nine others.

They said the money and vouchers were being invested in various stock and currency exchanges. Russia had issued the property vouchers to most citizens last year as part of its program to sell off state property.

The companies were registered but apparently did not have licenses to deal in vouchers and so were not regulated by government agencies that regulate voucher companies.

President Attempts to Gain Support From Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Clinton broke bread with Republicans Tuesday in a political gesture that won no new support for his economic plan but produced talk of cooperation on overhauling the nation's health care system.



"We want to be players in health care reform," said Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader.

Clinton conferred first with House Republicans, then lunched with their Senate counterparts.

"I don't think he gained any votes," and he won't so long as major tax increases remain in the plan, said Sen. Larry Craig (R-Idaho).

White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton "was very encouraged by the groundwork that was laid today." Still, he acknowledged, disagreements are inevitable.

"Many Republicans expressed a lot of concern about some of the president's proposals," including defense cuts and increased energy taxes, said Sen. Don Nickles (R-Okla). He said Clinton's overall economic program relies "way too heavily on taxes, and we're afraid it's going to put people out of work."

Death Row Inmate Freed After Six Years in Prison

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (AP) —A man condemned to death 4 1/2 years ago walked out of his prison cell for the last time Tuesday: to freedom, not to the electric chair. Prosecutors conceded he was wrongly convicted.

"God knows I'm innocent," Walter D. McMillian said. He was freed by a state judge who dismissed all charges with the backing of Monroe County District Attorney Tommy Chapman.

McMillian, 52, who is Black, said he believed race was a factor in his arrest in 1987. He had been jailed since then and was sentenced to death on Sept. 19, 1988. The victim, who was shot three times in the head, was white.

Clarification

A page-one story in Thursday's Nexus reported that Bill's Bus, an I.V.-downtown shuttle service, was in danger of closing. The bus will keep running at least until Spring Break.

Man Who Spit on Denny Sentenced to Two Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A reputed gang member who pleaded guilty to spitting on a beaten Reginald Denny, attacking a motorist and robbing a bus passenger at the outset of the riots was sentenced Tuesday to two years in prison.



As part of a plea agreement, Anthony Lamar Brown will serve concurrent sentences for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. The judge declined to tack on another six months for spitting on Denny.

Brown, 25, surprised prosecutors on Feb. 2 by pleading guilty to three criminal counts just as jury selection was about to begin. Superior Court Judge Paul Flynn was to have been the trial judge.

Brown is probably best remembered as the videotaped attacker who raised his hand and flashed what authorities said were gang signs at a news helicopter hovering overhead as Denny was beaten April 29.

Before spitting on Denny, Brown pulled motorist Manuel Vaca from a car and beat the man, prosecutors said. Brown was also accused of robbing Salvador Arzate as he waited to catch a bus to get to work.

Three other men accused in the Denny beating are set to go on trial March 30 in a case which will be closely watched by community leaders.

Cruise Ships Could Offer Gambling in State Ports

SACRAMENTO (AP) —A bill to allow cruise ships to offer casino-style gambling when steaming between California ports such as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Catalina and San Diego won approval Tuesday in an Assembly committee.

The bill pits ports, seaside businesses and cruise ships against the attorney general and the horse racing and cardroom industries.

Without the bill, contend backers, cruise lines that have been stopping at several California ports will visit only one and cause an \$82 million annual loss to ports and nearby businesses.

But opponents say the bill would open the door for unregulated gambling casinos on California Indian reservations.

The Governmental Organization Committee vote was 9-4 to send the bill by Assemblywoman Dede Alpert (D-Coronado) to the Assembly floor.

A law passed last year by the Legislature prohibits gambling on ships in international waters that are sailing between California ports.

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All the pans you can handle

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Weather

Still smarting from their stinging sloshball defeat Saturday, A.S. will convene their meeting tonight to discuss what they can do to ensure victory next year. Perhaps getting more people out to the game, like, say President A.J., for example and allowing women to bat are two steps they might look at. But enough of that. Their meeting will certainly be cut short so they can attend the library takeover. It's a great idea. The administration can't afford to pay to keep the library open, so hundreds of people will voluntarily go in and keep it open for them. Sounds great. Now, Concerned Students, if you can do it every night, then you'd have something. Have fun, and don't write in any books. Some high clouds today, but mostly sunny.

- Moon rise 12:59p, Thu. Moon set 3:25a
- High 69, low 41, Sunset 6:04p, Thu. Sunrise 6:31a
- Tides: Hi, 5:01a (4.9)/7:15p (3.4)/Lo, 12:35p (-0.1)

Radon: Bad News for Lungs

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

South Coast residents may have an increased risk of developing lung cancer due to high levels of radon gas in the area, a spokesman for the American Lung Assn. said Tuesday.

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas created when uranium breaks down into lead. A joint study done in 1991 by the California Dept. of Health Services and Santa Barbara County Health Care Services indicated that parts of Santa Barbara and Ventura counties contain dangerously high levels of radon, which is colorless and odorless.

The study focused on surface outcroppings of a geological formation known as the Rincon shale, which consists of a soft sediment of clay, mud and silt, and extends from portions of Santa Barbara County to Ventura.

The shale is porous and allows radon to migrate upward more easily than other types of rock, said Bill Hobbs of the ALA. Because of its instability, there are only a few homes built on the Rincon shale formation, but there are "a number of other areas that have high levels," Hobbs said.

The Environmental Protection Agency classifies Santa Barbara County as "zone 1," its highest rating for radon levels. The

— " —
There's nothing in the whole radon issue that's required.

Dave Quinten
state radon program manager

— " —
rating system indicates "radon potential," said Mike Bandrowski, director of the Office of Radon and Indoor Air for the West Region of the EPA.

"[The rating system] is based on types of geology and ... house types," Bandrowski said. The EPA had classified Santa Barbara as zone 2 after a statewide survey, but revised its rating after local agencies recorded higher levels of the gas, he said.

A map of the Rincon shale formation shows that it does not underlie Isla Vista and Goleta, although radon can still seep into homes in those areas to a lesser degree.

Although some areas may rate low on the EPA's indicators of radon-caused radioactivity, "the EPA doesn't actually say it's safe because the risk can still be high," Bandrowski said. A lifetime of exposure at moderate levels may increase a person's risk of lung cancer by as much as 2-3%, he said.

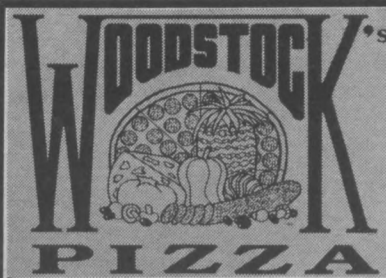
Radon is a class A carcinogen, meaning it has been proven to cause cancer, Hobbs said. The data directly links the gas to lung cancer and there is "more data for that relationship than any other carcinogen," he said.

According to Lung Assn. estimates, radon causes 7,000 to 30,000 deaths per year, making it second only to smoking in causing lung cancer deaths.

Despite the evidence of radon's threat, regulation in the construction industry regarding the gas has been lacking, experts said. "There's nothing in the whole radon issue that's required. There are recommendations," said Dave Quinten, California Health Services radon program manager. The organization is currently developing enforceable guidelines, however, he said.

Radon testing and reducing high levels of the gas are both relatively easy and inexpensive. Most hardware stores sell test kits with canisters of activated charcoal, which reacts with the gas and gives a fairly accurate reading, Hobbs said.

A homeowner who has found high levels of radon can install a soil ventilation unit that can draw the gas into a gravel-filled cavity drilled beneath the house, Hobbs said. A PVC pipe can channel the deadly gas outside above the roof top, he said.



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CLINTON

Continued from p.1 said the proposal is reasonable. "I think it is a logical extension of a direct loan plan that is coming into fruition in '94 or '95," he said, adding that the pilot project would eliminate banks as middlemen in the financial aid process.

"Clinton is basically taking it one step farther. His plan should provide funding for any student to get money," Andrade said.

By getting money into students' hands on the loan basis, Clinton will offer students the opportunity to work off the loan, he added.

The program may set some vital wheels in motion in keeping banks from making a profit off student loans, said sociology Professor Richard Flacks.

"The concept of voluntary service is an important concept that isn't brand new," he said, pointing to a domestic peace care program called Volunteers in Service to America popularized in the 1960s and '70s. "It is a clever idea which may set in motion a process."

The plan offers students a unique opportunity for job selection after graduation. "It opens up more freedom in terms of job choices after graduation," he said, adding that low paid work and travel be-



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Rachelle Bascom plans to take part in Clinton's program.

come more of an option. Flacks warned, however, that the proposal will need support to become a reality.

A.S. to Consider Ellwood Dispute

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

A bill calling for the Ellwood Shores property west of UCSB to be left undeveloped will be voted on by Associated Students Legislative Council at tonight's meeting.

The bill is being handled now to coincide with a decision on what to do with the property next week at the March 9 meeting of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, according to the bill's author, Rep-at-Large Geoff Green. Southwestern Diversified, the corporation which owns the land, is scheduled to pose their development plan at the supervisors' meeting.

"It's a bill supporting a decision not to develop the area, in light of the biological and ecological value of the area," as well as the value of open recreation space, Green said.

Green cited the voting of Ellwood as the third "Best Place to Commune with Nature" in the Nexus "Best of UCSB poll" among other reasons to leave the area as it is. "It shows people are using it," he said.

In other business, a proposal by Green that Leg Council members take a voluntary honoraria cut and urge the administration and UC officials to do the same will be addressed tonight, after being discussed last week.

"I want to show a way we're asking people to cut back. We're especially targeting the administration and the regents, and we want to show that we too

are going to do something in good faith," Green said.

"This is for those who can sacrifice the money into other programs," he said. "We're calling on essentially everyone to sacrifice something for the greater good of academic programs and student service programs."

The proposal is not a bill so as not to single out those who do not participate or those who may depend on honoraria for financial support, Green said. "More than anything, it's a show of support, that what we're asking you [administrators] to do, we are also willing to do," he said.

While UC faculty have agreed to the need for a 7% cut, administrators have not stepped forward with similar statements.

"If us, as low-paid reps, are willing to take a cut, how can it hurt them?" said the bill's second, Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks. "If they don't support this, it will be pure greed on their parts."

Different aspects of the proposal were debated last week, including whether to give the money to student groups, and different methods of collecting it. An anonymous system was considered, in order to avoid person-by-person identification of who did and did not give money up.

Such a system would prevent "people doing it out of personal glory," said University-Owned Housing Rep Guy Harrell.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen Room 2.

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Recycling Switch Considered

By Julianna Wisnes
Staff Writer

While upgrading the campus recycling program to more effectively reuse solid waste is seen by many as a long-term goal, UCSB may see the adoption of a new system as early as next year.

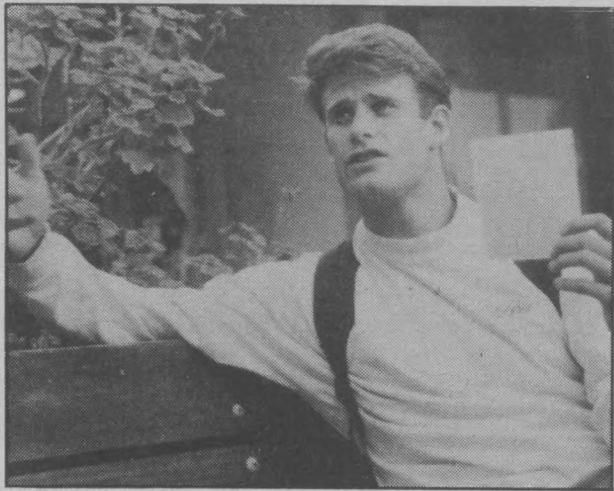
Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board members are scrutinizing a method called source separation, which would involve transporting refuse to Ventura where the Gold Coast Recycling company would place the trash on a conveyor belt to be sorted.

But this plan will not eliminate the need for on-campus recycling bins, according to EAB Recycling Subcommittee Chair Chris Stevens.

"If we do implement the program, we will double the amount of recycling bins for awareness purposes. That way, students will still be consciously recycling instead of putting it in a garbage bin," he said. "While Gold Coast will be recycling for us, the consciousness still needs to be there."

Recycling through bins would also maintain a higher grade of recycled paper, Stevens said.

Having an outside company provide additional recycling bins for paper, aluminum and newspapers is another option being explored, and may be a better idea than leaving the recycling efforts up to the students, Stevens



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Environmental Affairs Board Chair Spencer Crouch supports a campus recycling program that would sort materials at the plant.

added.

"Although it would be desirable to have the students run the program, it may not be feasible due to time constraints and scheduling. Therefore, the best alternative may be to contract a company to do the recycling," Stevens said.

EAB Chair Spencer Crouch said long-range recycling plans are a must for the campus.

"We want to have our goals and objectives oriented towards a long-term recycling program. We won't see immediate results, but in the long run we'll see both a capital return and a significant decrease in our solid waste," he said.

Crouch believes alternatives to the Gold Coast option rely too heavily on manpower and are too labor intensive.

"We want to reach as

much of the campus as possible. We need to think about more environmentally and economically sound alternatives. From my perspective, the Gold Coast option is the best long-term policy we are facing," he said.

Environmental studies Professor Rob Hatherill agreed that recycling needs to become more universal. While the campus has taken steps to increase awareness, there is always room for improvement — both locally and globally, he said.

"I'm all for recycling, however, there isn't an economic incentive to recycle. Right now, recycling is sporadic, and the government needs to find a way to give a break to users and producers of recycled products," he said. "Until that happens, I don't think recycling will take off."

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By GARY LARSON



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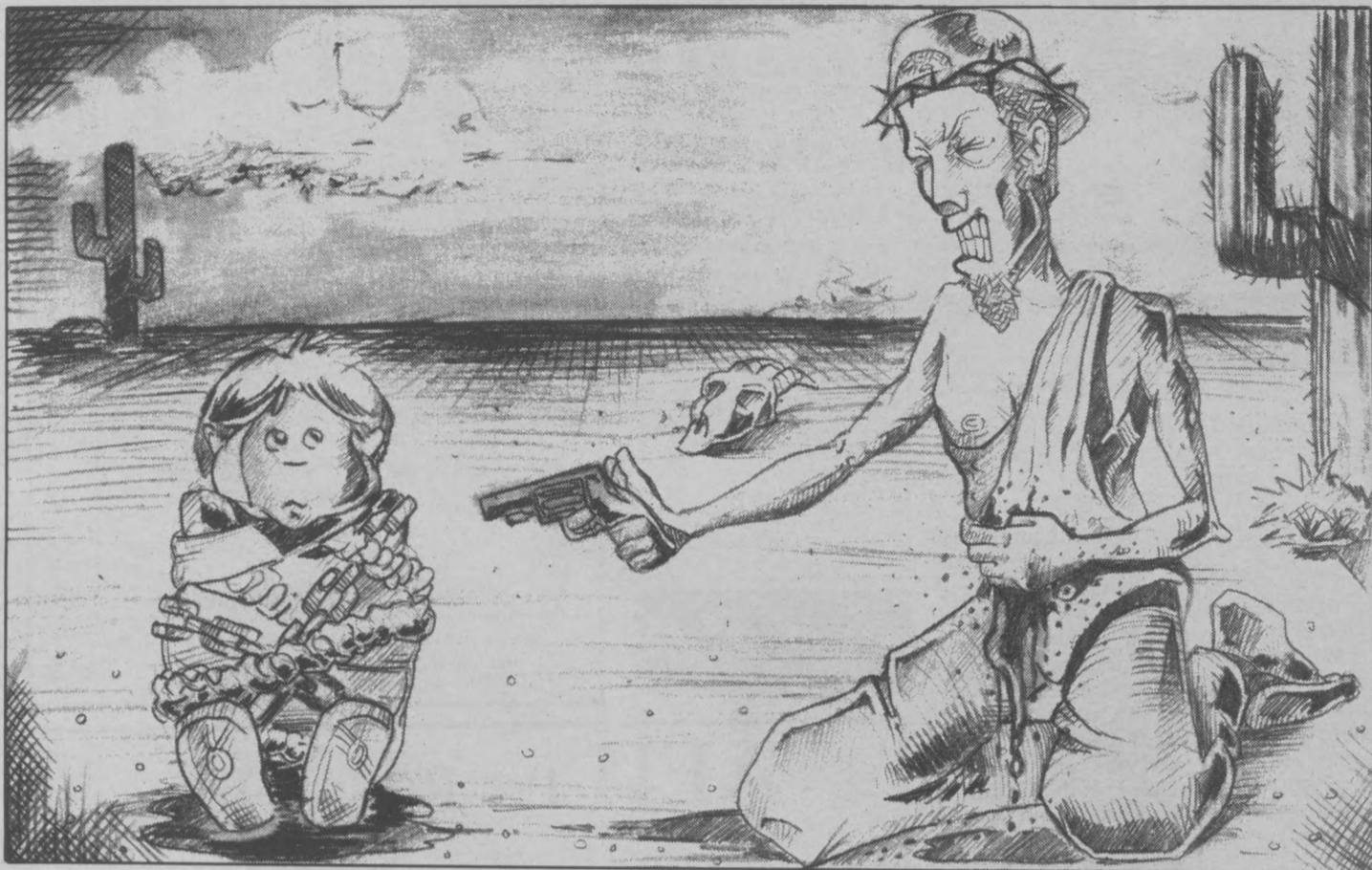
THURSDAY, MARCH 4 • 3-5 PM

6556 EL NIDO

OPINION

"This is what the LORD says: 'With these you will gore the Arameans until they are destroyed.'"

—Zedekiah son of Kenaanah



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Maybe Messiah

David Koresh Thinks He's a Righteous Killer Jesus, but Maybe He's Just a Crazy Cultist

Editorial

It was just about this time of year, about 1,960 years ago, that Judas led a large crowd of armed men to arrest Jesus Christ. Jesus, by one account, went forth peacefully and asked, "Am I leading a rebellion, that you have to come out with swords and clubs to capture me?" Well, we all know where the Messiah's kindness landed him.

And man-oh-man, Jesus learned his lesson. When He rose again — in Waco, Texas, 1993 — He armed himself well, with dozens of assault rifles and at least one .50 caliber heavy machine gun which He cleverly placed four stories in the air so as to have a wider field of fire. Hell, He's no dummy. He's the Messiah. He and his cult of 70 or so followers have turned their Mount Carmel complex into something of a modern day Masada. And they were ready and waiting for the 100 feds who raided the complex Sunday morning. The cult knocked off four federal agents and injured 15. Yep, David Koresh knew about the plans for Sunday's "secret" raid ahead of time, no question about it.

But how could He know, you ask? To which we say: you knaves, you nonbelievers. The guy is *Jesus Christ*, of course. (Sure His name is David Koresh — hence, His "Branch Davidian" cult — but He said He's Jesus Christ.) And certainly the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms couldn't keep one of their piddly little raids a secret from a guy who's got "ins" with the Creator.

OK. You might say there's a lot of guys out there who claim to have the "in" that counts with God. But check out the evidence: David is 33-years-old, the same age Jesus was at his persecution. He's got a small following — disciples, if you will — and faces a lot of, uh, antagonism. That's right, just like Jesus. And we defy anyone to prove Koresh's mom isn't a

virgin. But here's the real cinch — *Good Friday is coming up*. Don't you see the connection, people? If the standoff between Koresh and the feds continues as it is now, Koresh could die the same day Jesus did. We even read one account that He gave up dumbdum bullets for Lent.

NEWS WIRE FLASH — SEVERAL EYE WITNESSES AND PHOTOGRAPHIC ACCOUNTS HAVE INDICATED THAT DAVID KORESH — UNLIKE JESUS CHRIST — IS CLEAN SHAVEN

Oh, well.

Turns out his name isn't even David Koresh. It's Vernon Howell. No derivative of "Vernon Howell" sounds quite as cool as the "Davidians." This whole "I'm Jesus" thing is getting out of control. It's a hoax. This Vernon Howell guy's just a crazed liar. He's not the Lord.

Sure he said, "I'm going home. I'm going back to my father," after having been allegedly shot. "I'll see y'all in the skies. Bye," he said. Hey, Jesus wouldn't take it in the stomach, would he? Couldn't this be more of Howell/Koresh's little game ... a way to get some more media attention for the Davidians and their child-hostages?

This guy doesn't sound like Jesus at all. In fact, didn't Jesus say something about "blessed are the merciful" and "blessed are the peaceful" up on some mountaintop? If Howell/Koresh is spreading the word, he's sure got a funny way of doing it.

You can all call your parents and start going to church again: The Nexus Editorial Board, upon close speculation, has decided that Howell/Koresh is not, in fact Jesus Christ.

After all, everyone knows that if the Lord makes a Second Coming it'll be in Utah, where he's got people waiting for a glimpse of Him. Or maybe he'd buy a ranch in Santa Ynez.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A Legalese In

Don Daves
Aaron Jones
Marisela Marquez

We, the assigned liaisons, had five meetings with campus administrators to articulate the concerns of the newly formed grassroots activist student collective, Concerned Students. More often, we are identified as Associated Students president, GSA external president and a former GSA president. It is important that you know that there are far more folks involved in student government than just students. That in our positions we routinely deal with administration, faculty and staff, as well as students. Although this description seems to involve many people, there are many students who do not participate in any of these student discussions. Our role in this effort is an attempt to bridge that gap and work together on various issues. We feel that when this combination works it results in the progress that we've so far been able to achieve.

Concerned Students has chosen to pursue a direct approach which would be least harmful and most beneficial to the campus community at large. In the spirit of this philosophy they believe that negotiated actions, followed by demands, would yield greater accomplishments than spontaneous, reactive protest. Dressed in this fashion, Concerned Students channeled its efforts through us, directly to the decision-making authorities. The areas deemed most appropriate for immediate contact were the Division of Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and the Dean of Students office.

A steady progression of meetings ensued with administration/educators beginning in the division of Student Affairs with Dean of Students Gladys De Nechea and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young. What was made clear at this meeting was that the library was to become the focus of attention and the site of reform. The next meeting was expanded to include University Librarian Joseph Boisse and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Crawford. As chief officer of the library we queried as to Boisse's potential reaction to four possible scenarios.

- 1) A teach-in at the front of the library.
 - 2) A protest march through the library.
 - 3) An occupation of the library to insure 24 hour access.
 - 4) A complete shutdown of the library facility.
- To each of these Boisse initially responded that he would contact the Dean of Students office and the campus police, in the event that any normal operating procedure

The Reader's Voice

Concerned Quizee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to the Concerned Students regarding their article (Daily Nexus, "Revolution in the Library," March 1). Your 20 question "quiz" intrigued me, so I took it. I then read it over a few times, each time becoming more irate. Let me explain. Instead of simply rehashing your article let me paraphrase a few of your arguments so that we can study how illogical they truly are. I will try to be fair. Here goes: According to you, we should have lower fees next year (this despite the fact that the state of California has a multibillion dollar debt, i.e. a negative amount of money with which to subsidize your lower fees).

In addition to these lower fees there are a few other items on your wish list. The library should be open more hours (24?). The Women's Studies and Ethnic Studies Depts. should not have their funding cut. The computer lab should receive more funding in order to make it more "accessible." Next, more money will have to be allocated for graduate students who teach in order to pay for the increased salaries which they will receive under your proposed collective bargaining agreement. Also, "you get a little irritated when you can't get your classes (and you don't) think you'll graduate in four years." In other words, we should spend more money in order to hire extra professors, lecturers, secretaries and janitors.

Lastly, you are "tired of being identified as a seven digit perm number." The only conclusion I can draw from this is that you wish for Barbara Uhling and her administrative staff to memorize the names and a personal information packet on the 20,000 plus students who attend UCSB.

During your tirade on the financial and political injustices of this school, you only once hit at a proposal which would actually raise money rather than spend it. You are bothered that administrators' salaries are not being cut. While you have a good point here, a cut in these salaries would have only symbolic and superficial implications. It would not prevent the necessary fee increase.

In studying your arguments, a friend of

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FRESHMAN SEMINARS Spring 1993 Interdisciplinary 94

All courses will meet one day a week for eight weeks, from the first week through the eighth week of the quarter. (1 unit, P/NP grading only)

INT 94L: How to Read the Wall Street Journal

Llad Phillips, Professor of Economics
First Meeting: March 30 (Tues) 4:00 - 6:00 PM
Enrollment Code: 49460 KERR - Studio B

INT 94M: The Rocky Road for Theatre and Drama in the United States

William Reardon, Professor of Dramatic Art, Emeritus
First Meeting: April 1 (Thurs) 4:00 - 4:50 PM
Enrollment Code: 49478 ELLSN 3814

INT 94N: Beyond the Limits

Arent Schuyler, Professor of Environmental Studies, Emeritus
First Meeting: March 30 (Tues) 4:00 - 4:50 PM
Enrollment Code: 49486 PHELP 3507

INT 94O: Politics and Art

Corlette Walker, Professor of Art History, Emerita
First Meeting: March 29 (Mon) 1:00 - 1:50 PM
Enrollment Code: 49494 GIRV 2110

INT 94P: Observing the Social World

Don Zimmerman, Professor of Sociology
First Meeting: March 29 (Mon) 4:00 - 4:50 PM
Enrollment Code: 49502 PHELP 3507

INT 94R: The New Generation of Mathematical Software

Marvin Marcus, Professor of Computer Science, Emeritus
First Meeting: TBA
Enrollment Code: TBA

For more detailed course descriptions, please stop by the College of Letters and Science, 2119 Cheadle Hall

Police Report



MJ Just Doesn't Pay

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a 21-year-old man Monday for possession of 16 marijuana plants after his landlord discovered them in his Sabado Tarde residence, police said.

The suspect, Donald Luhmann, was facing eviction after failing to pay rent for several months while subleasing an apartment when his landlord reported the illegal activity, according to police reports. After Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputies arrived, Luhmann entered the apartment and admitted that the plants belonged to him, police logs said.

Police confiscated the plants, along with two fluorescent lights, a generator and a Halogen light fixture taken by Luhmann from the apartment's storage complex. Police also booked into evidence a bong and a metal pipe.

Luhmann was transported to the Foot Patrol office where he was charged with planting, harvesting or processing marijuana. Luhmann already had three warrants out for his arrest, police said.

While transporting the suspect to the station, Deputy Jeff Meyer heard Luh-

mann ask, "Why are you making such a big deal, marijuana is harmless. It's good for you."

According to Officer Alfredo Ontiveros, Luhmann was arrested last summer for possession of 21 illegal plants.

Tough guys

A man walking on El Colegio Road was mugged by approximately four men Monday morning, police said.

The suspects reportedly forced Robert Fisher to the ground, kicked him in the head and took his empty wallet.

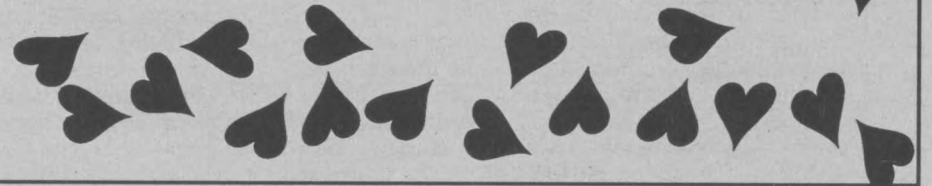
After the 11:10 a.m. attack, Fisher managed to call police from Francisco Torres residence hall. He was transported to Goleta Valley Community Hospital after sustaining injuries to the head, eyes, knees and arms, according to police files.

Weekly Wrap-up

I.V. Foot Patrol Officers reported two tire slashings, three car vandalisms, seven stolen bikes and eight party shut downs this week.

—Compiled by Edward Acevedo

My baby takes the morning train ... He works from nine to five and then ... he takes it home again ... to find me waiting for him.



Stop it,
you heckler, you.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS SPRING 1993

LEAGUES

SOFTBALL (M,W,C)	NO
ULTIMATE FRISBEE (M,C)	NO
FLOOR HOCKEY (M,C)	YES
INDOOR SOCCER (M,W,C)	YES
OUTDOOR SOCCER (M,W,C)	YES
6 x 6 INDOOR VOLLEYBALL (M,W,C)	NO
5 x 5 BASKETBALL (M,W,C)	NO
*3 x 3 BASKETBALL (M,W)	NO
Unlimited Height & 6ft. and under.	
TENNIS singles (M,W)	NO
doubles (M,W,C)	NO
GOLF	YES
BADMINTON	NO
* 2 x 2 SAND VOLLEYBALL (M,W,C)	NO
*7 x 7 INNERTUBE WATERPOLO (C)	YES
BOWLING	YES
(for bowling, earn 1/2 unit P.A credit must register for class.)	

M= men

W= women

C= coed

OFFICIATED

**SIGN-UPS BEGIN
MARCH 8TH**

**SIGN-UPS END:
APRIL 2nd
*APRIL 9th**

PIZZA



Ladies Drop Meet, Win Regional Spot

By Julie Hursey
Reporter

UCSB women's gymnastics Head Coach Tim Rivera kept a measure of optimism when he described the Gauchos' weekend loss to Boise 190.5-187.1 a success.

Gaucha gymnast April Sargent had another view. "We could have done better," she said. "The team kept it together, though, and we kept our spirits up."

Although Santa Barbara dropped its record to 9-4 on the season, it accomplished one of its goals — the Gauchos are mathematically assured of a place in Regionals, held on April 3.

Sargent, who tied the school record on the vault at the start of the season and then broke it two weeks ago, did herself one better. She topped her career-best 9.75 with a 9.8, rewriting the record book again in the process.

"Realistically I think she may break that one again," Rivera said. "My goal is to get her up to 9.9."

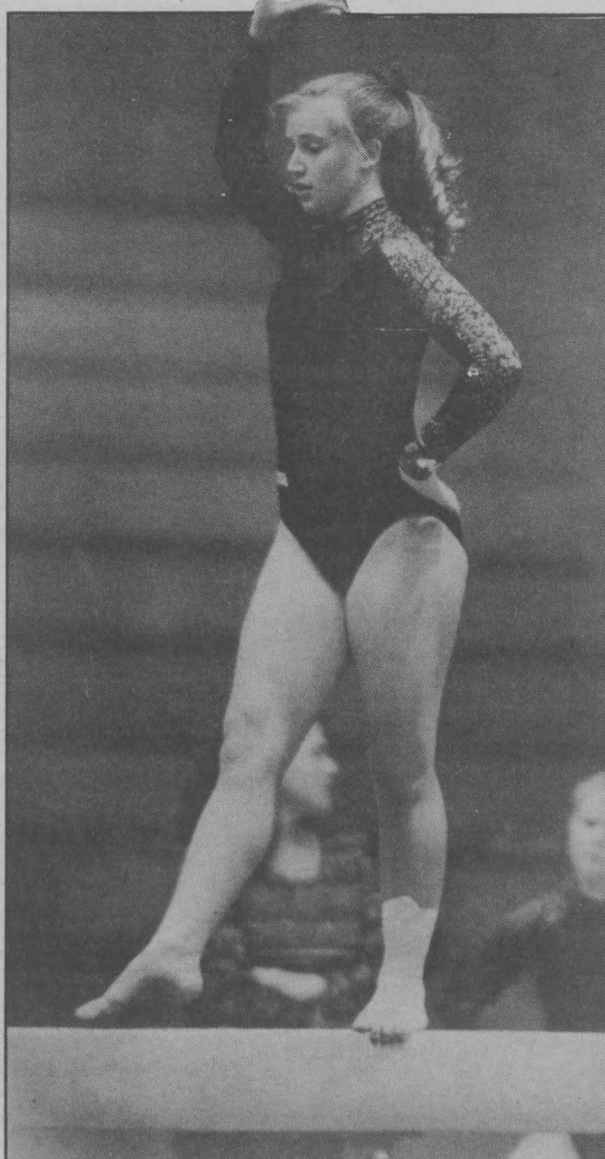
"It feels nice to know I can do better than I did," said Sargent, who hopes the record is strong enough to last more than a year.

Besides Sargent's first-place vault, Carolyn McDonald's new vault routine took fourth with a 9.3, giving her a new career high.

On the uneven bars, Dana Faircloth took third with 9.55 and Lauren Yee and Ingrid Tistaert tied for fourth place at 9.45. According to Rivera, Yee and Sarah Lucas scored below their season average, but showed signs of coming back strong from recent injuries.

Emily Tripiano and Melody Jones took third and fourth on the balance beam with 9.65 and 9.60, respectively. Tripiano scored a 9.7 on the floor, good for second place.

"We solidified our ranking," said Rivera, whose squad remains in the nation's top-20 and atop the Big West. Five teams will compete at the conference championship meet on March 20.



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

BALANCED ACT: The women's gymnastics squad lost to Boise, but clinched a berth in the Regionals.

SLO

Cont. from back page
a four hit shutout, striking out two and walking one. Offensively, the Gauchos scored their first run in the fourth inning when junior

Krissy Kyriazis doubled in Vitulli, who had singled to lead off the inning.

The second run came in the fifth when junior Margo Melendrez singled up the middle, driving in Atwood from third base.

UCSB freshman J.J.

Cannon got her first collegiate hit in the sixth when her RBI single to left field drove in the third Gaucha run. Santa Barbara's Amy Bond drove in the final run with a bloop double which scored shortstop Kelli Schott.

"We were very happy to win two games because the first game could have gone either way," Pearce said. "We were also very happy to put it all together for the second game. [Cal Poly] is very well coached and is a good team."

WAVES

Cont. from back page
"Well, when we fell behind 1-0 [in the first inning] ... they just stayed with things, and that's when we opened up."

Pepperdine used a total of seven pitchers in the game, with the loss going to right-handed reliever Shawn Kennedy (0-1).

Next on the schedule for the Gauchos is a four-game series this weekend at home against the University of Portland.

SUN, SURF & SAFETY



Buckle Up!

PIZZA

Laura Rutledge

The women's tennis team's top singles player defeated the 39th-ranked player in the nation in three sets Friday.

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CALVIN, COME BACK HERE!

NOW IT'S OFF TO APPLY MY STUPENDOUS POWERS OF CONCENTRATION TO THE HISTORY TEST OF MY ALTER EGO, MILD-MANNERED CALVIN!

TA-DAAA! HAVE NO FEAR, BOYS AND GIRLS! I'M STUPENDOUS MAN, CHAMPION OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE!

TRY TO RESTRAIN YOURSELVES, GIRLS! I'M JUST HERE TO DO CALVIN'S TEST.

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All Baseball Shoes in Stock.....	20% OFF CURRENT PRICES	
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	FALL 1992 PRICE	CURRENT PRICE	20% OFF PRICE
Sport Step II.....	49.99	39.99	31 ⁹⁹
Pro Form Kick X-C Ski Machine.....	99.99	49.99	39 ⁹⁹
Proform Nordic X-C Ski Machine...	149.99	74.99	59 ⁹⁹
Proform Electronic Programmable Exercise Bike.....	149.99	104.99	83 ⁹⁹
All Golf Sets.....	20% OFF CURRENT PRICES		
Weightlifting Belts.....	20% OFF CURRENT PRICES		
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	FALL 1992 PRICE	CURRENT PRICE	20% OFF PRICE
Special Group Dynastar & Elan Skis.....	249.99	199.99	159 ⁹⁹
Salomon SX73 Boot.....	249.99	199.99	159 ⁹⁹
Nordica 458 Boot.....	119.99	99.99	79 ⁹⁹
Kemper Accelerator Snowboard...	349.99	299.99	239 ⁹⁹
Special Group Ski Shells.....	39.99-69.99	29.99	23 ⁹⁹
Special Group Men's Parkas.....	69.99	49.99	39 ⁹⁹
Columbia Women's Parkas.....	160.00-175.00	89.99	71 ⁹⁹
Columbia Men's Parkas.....	119.99-139.99	89.99	71 ⁹⁹
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Copeland's Sports

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SANTA BARBARA

LIBRARY

Continued from p.1
"That money could just disappear into the budget cuts," Lee said. "It's very unlikely it could be earmarked for anything."

With the UC losing \$255 million in its 1992-93 budget, the \$13 million saved from having UCSB's library costs come out of student fees may have just gone to making up that shortfall.

By using a "switch fund" procedure, library expenses are still being paid from accounts with state money, but student

fee funds are then transferred to those accounts to make up the difference. That arrangement keeps the student funding of the library from being permanent.

The possibility also exists that once the UC's budget bounces back, the UC will return to financing the library with state funds. One thing that could stand in the way of that, however, is the students themselves.

Two weeks ago, Associated Students Legislative Council passed a position paper calling for more student control over fee-funded facilities, including

the library. Should students succeed in establishing a library governance board with control over such things as hours and lending policies, student funding would be made permanent.

"On the one hand, it's good to have students involved in the governance of buildings they are funding, but on the other hand it legitimizes the funding this way," said Goodspeed intern Michael Sacks, who works with the Office of Student Affairs. "By gaining power now, we could be jeopardizing our ability to fund other things in the future."

OFFICE

Continued from p.1
pulation estimate, County Clerk Recorder Ken Pettit said the majority of 3rd District residents reside in the Goleta and Isla Vista area. Pettit believes Chamberlin can effectively address Isla Vista's needs from the Solvang office, but may not focus as much on the seaside town as past supervisors did.

"I'm sure their interest will lie with I.V., I'm not sure if it will be with the same intensity as [former Supervisor] Bill Wallace," Pettit said.

According to Chamberlin assistant Tom Widroe, the supervisor will spend most of his time in Solvang and is unlikely to visit Isla

Because our district is so spread out, we need to have contact with people throughout the district.

Tom Widroe
Chamberlin aide

Vista or Santa Barbara on a regular basis. To accommodate this, Widroe will have an office in I.V., and other assistants will maintain a location downtown.

"Willy realizes that we need someone out there in I.V. I'm also going to try to get Willy out there to see things firsthand," said Widroe.

Chamberlin and his assistants believe having

three offices is a key to responding effectively to the diverse needs of the community, Widroe said.

"Because our district is so spread out, we need to have contact with people throughout the district," he said. "Willy's trying to make sure he's attentive to every portion of the 3rd District. He doesn't want to ignore anyone."

Susan Warnstrom, executive assistant for 4th District Supervisor Tim Staffel, agreed that Chamberlin can reach the masses, and vice versa, by having several offices. Staffel represents several North County towns and has two offices.

"We've found it's been very effective that our constituents can reach our supervisor. It's an effective way of taking care of a large district," she said.

Recycle The Nexus

"To Beer or not to Beer..."

Papas & Beer

Ensenada Mexico Rosarito

Info (619) 272 9088

TALK

Continued from p.1
think there's any reason to keep logging those. We're down to the last 5% and we need to protect it all," he said.

Other priorities include slowing population growth, ending government-subsidized mining, ranching and logging on public lands and reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act.

History and environmental studies Professor

Rod Nash said Foreman is on the vanguard of a new approach to humanity's relationship with the earth. "Human beings are beginning to see the environment as something we share with other forms of life rather than something we own," he said.

Foreman will speak at 8:00 tonight in Campbell Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the UCSB Environmental Studies program and the Ventura-based Great Pacific Iron Works clothing company.



Lug, lug, lug ...

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

Did you lose a pair of sunglasses? Were you at the Daily Nexus on Wed., Feb. 24? We could have your sunglasses. Come in, anytime, 8-5, under Storke Tower, to describe and claim. P.S. They're very cool looking. If you don't want them, we do!

-Nexus

FOUND: Pair of white framed girls sunglasses at the top of Storke Tower! Call the Nexus Ad Office 893-3828.

Lost keys on a black shark & keys on a black 8 ball. If found, please call Mark or Lori 968-6820

SPECIAL NOTICES

A.S. FEE HIKE FIGHT EVENTS

3-9: Short Change Day- Do you or can you pay your Spring Quarter Fees in person? Want to make your payment a statement? CALL US

3-18: Regents Meeting at UCR Regents to vote on fee increases. Want to attend? CALL US!! AJ or Mark M. at 893-2566 GET INVOLVED!!

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SWING SHIFT: UCSB's Mike Wolger steps into a pitch during the Gauchos' 11-5 victory over Pepperdine.

Waves Crash on Gaucho Slugger Shore

UCSB Tops Defending NCAA Champion Pepperdine, 11-5; Janke Gets Win

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

As far as wins go, this one was huge.

The UCSB baseball team blasted defending NCAA champion Pepperdine out of Caesar Uyesaka Stadium Tuesday, 11-5.

The Gauchos (5-10-1), coming off a rough weekend at the Sacramento State Tournament in which they lost three out of four games, benefited from 11 hits and a strong pitching performance from freshman right-hander Jared Janke

(2-0). The Waves' record fell to 7-6 overall.

Pepperdine got on the board first with one run after an inning of play, but was not able to score again until the fifth when first baseman Eric Ekdahl hit a solo home run to pull the Waves to within 4-2.

UCSB was held scoreless until its half of the third inning when the Gauchos crossed the plate three times. They scored once in the fourth, four times in the fifth and three more times in the sixth.

"It's good when we got off to a big lead because it wasn't as tense," senior third baseman Rich Haar

said. "The last seven or eight games, we've been behind and had to battle, so it's nice to have a lead and just take it to 'em."

In addition to UCSB's offensive output, Janke was able to keep the Wave hitters at bay, giving up only two runs in seven innings pitched.

"I was a little nervous at first, but I just wanted to throw strikes," said Janke, who made his first career start for Santa Barbara. "My arm feels a hundred times better than at the beginning of the year, and I'm starting to hit my spots."

Janke was aided by a

two-run triple from freshman center fielder Wynter Phoenix in the sixth inning, as well as a three-run homer from Haar — his third this year — in the fifth. It was Phoenix's first triple of the season.

Gauchos Head Coach Al Ferrer acknowledged the young pitcher's performance, but was equally impressed with his squad's ability to stay in the game despite falling behind early.

"From the team aspect, one of things [a young team] has to do is learn how to win," he said.

See WAVES, p.9

Softball Team Pitches Doubleheader Shutout

By Michelle Imperial
Staff Writer

After being rained out for almost two weeks, the UCSB softball team hosted Division II champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday and swept the doubleheader, 1-0 and 4-0.

UCSB upped its record to 4-6 overall.

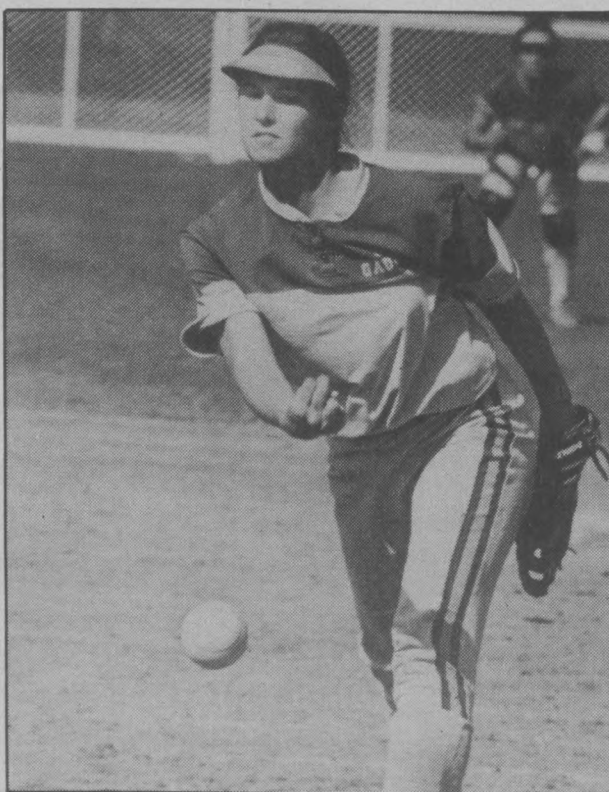
"The best part of the doubleheader was great pitching to shut them out for 14 innings," UCSB Asst. Coach Andy Pearce said. "It was a complete team effort, both offensively and defensively. Everyone who played contributed and the team was really focused."

Gauchos freshman Stacy Atwood (2-1) started the first game, and gave up no runs on four hits with one strikeout and no walks. The Mustangs were never a threat to the Gauchos in the game, as no player reached third base.

The game was scoreless going into the seventh inning, when UCSB's Annjanette Vitulli drove Jenny Mike to third with a single to right field. Mike later scored on a double error by the Mustangs.

In the second game, UCSB junior Becca Berline threw

See SLO, p.9



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

UNDERHANDED: Gaucho freshman Stacy Atwood gave up four hits en route to her second victory.

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Seeing as how the end of the quarter is almost upon us, it occurred to me the other day that I should probably get one of those "Spring Schedule of Classes" things and figure out exactly what courses I would be taking in my last quarter here. The great thing about being a fifth-year senior is that since I've already fulfilled my major requirements, I can basically choose whichever three classes that look the most interesting.

Naturally, I first turned to the "Physical Activities" section of the schedule. These classes, I thought, were usually among the easiest on campus. Pad the schedule with a few of these, I figured, and I could basically waste away the entire Spring Quarter drinking beer at Goleta Beach.

I was jolted back to reality by my sudden memory of the Sports Appreciation class I took a couple years back. It was much harder than I had anticipated. In fact, I ended up with a C in the course. I think the mediocre grade stemmed from my answer to the final essay question, where I had written, "I really like sports." A friend of mine, who got a B in the class, had answered, "I really, really like sports." I later learned that the best answer would have been, "I really, really appreciate sports."

Since I didn't want to put that much mental effort into any course in my last quarter at school, I flipped through some of the other department listings, looking for classes that would combine minimal effort with a fun theme. After hours of fruitless searching, I finally gave up. The clas-

I started daydreaming. What if I were in charge? What if I were Babs? What kind of curriculum would I offer?

ses offered were just too darn academic.

Dragged down by feelings of bitterness and fatigue, and helped along by a curious buzz induced by too many pistachio nuts, I started daydreaming. What if I were in charge? What if I were Babs? What kind of curriculum would I offer?

Several classes came to mind, choices that would combine an interesting topic with an academic perspective. Well, maybe they weren't too academic, but at least they were fun. If I were Babs, I'd think about instituting classes like:

•Canadian Studies 123: "Pro Hockey: Are You Serious?"

Class would involve an in-depth study of a sport that allows a franchise to be named after a Disney movie. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks? Is this a joke? What's next, the Florida Little Mermaids? And what is a "plus-minus" statistic, anyway?

•Religious Studies 182: "Why God Won't Let My Favorite Team Win"

This course examines the ramifications of praying for victory. If I say, "Please, God, let the Gauchos beat Fulerton," and they lose, does that mean I get to sin more? If they win, and I do sin, will I get struck down by lightning? Class to be taught by guest instructor Father Guido Sarducci.

•Psychology 147: "The Ins and Outs of WWF Wrestling"

Class takes students on a cross-country venture, looking for pro wrestling fans who think the sport is real. Students must utilize psychology perspective when informing unsuspecting fan that pro wrestling results are, in fact, decided before the actual match. Sure, it's kinda like telling a child that there's no Santa Claus, but hey, someone has to do it.

•Speech and Hearing 156: "Dumb Broadcaster's Comments"

Students get pure, unadulterated joy of hearing television and radio broadcasters from different sports say stupid, nonsensical things. A couple of examples from the Foreman-Coetzer fight in January, where Jim Lampley announced for HBO:

Lampley: "Foreman was 258 pounds at the weigh-in yesterday, so he's probably 265 or 270 right now."

What? A 12-pound gain in one day? That seems like it would be pretty tough, even for Big George Foreman.

Lampley: "George is in tremendous shape both physically and psychically."

Psychically? I didn't know Foreman was practicing his ESP abilities on his days off.

•Advanced Physical Activities 178B: "Sports Nonappreciation"

I guess this class is only fair. Students who don't like sports can sit around all quarter, drink coffee and bitch about how athletics are useless.

The thought of drinking coffee pulled me out of my daydream, and I found myself covered with sweat, mostly at the thought of being Babs. Since I won't have that responsibility anytime soon, however, I guess I won't have any of those cool classes to look forward to.

Anyways, it's probably better. I wouldn't want to inform some 300-pound wrestling fanatic that his sport was about as real as Martha Raye's teeth.