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## Three Greek Resignations Result After Friday Fight

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Three fraternity members have resigned and another is facing social probation following a Friday morning altercation in which the chapter president of a neighboring greek organization was allegedly thrown through a window and beaten.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a call at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 6517 El Greco at 1:54 a.m. Friday. There they found SAE President Hugh Campbell with a blackened left eye and cheek and a half-inch long laceration on his back, according to reports.

"He and his companions told us, in essence, that he had been attacked by five to 15 males whom Campbell believed were members or otherwise associated with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity," police reports state.

The incident resulted in the voluntary resignation of three members of PKA, according to chapter President Anthony Vignolo. A fourth member has been placed on probation and will not be allowed to attend social events, Vignolo added.

"It's unfortunate and it's a mistake that shouldn't have occurred, regardless of the circumstances. I think we've dealt with it as best as we could have," he said. "The house does not support what these guys have done. ... It's definitely one of the toughest things we've had to deal with."

According to reports, approximately eight males approached the El Greco house at 1:30 a.m. looking for "Tom Boyd," an alleged SAE member who they claimed was involved in an altercation in downtown Santa Barbara earlier in the evening. The

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### Fiesta

Folklorico dancers (top) and Isla Vista Elementary School children kick off Chicana/Chicano Latina/Latino Culture Week in Storke Plaza Monday. Photos by Rachel Weill.



## Supervisors Consider Parking Fee Program

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

The possible introduction of parking fees at Goleta Beach will be examined by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors today amid concerns of predicted departmental budget cuts.

The Parks Dept. is appealing a Planning Commission rejection of proposed fee programs, including one for Goleta Beach Park, according to county planner Natasha Heifetz.

"This is to consider adopting a

fee program, but would not implement the program," she said. "They are proposing to charge an initial fee of \$2."

The fee would be in effect seven days a week between Memorial Day and Labor Day this year and would then be charged only on weekends for the remainder of the year, Heifetz added.

Implementation of a parking permit program was suggested by the board as a means of offsetting budgetary shortfalls within the department, according to Parks Dept. director Jennifer Briggs.

"The board, in September 1994 ... directed submission of a plan to implement a fee program," she said. "Last budget cycle, the board anticipated drastic cutbacks for the Parks Dept."

The original proposal was turned down by the Planning Commission in part due to confusion over which body should have final say on the resolution, according to Briggs.

"Because the parking fee program is considered development, we had to submit an appli-

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## Physics Dept. to Benefit From Professor's Prestigious \$500,000 Prize

By Christine Kwon  
Reporter

The recognition of physics professor Matthew P. A. Fisher, who will travel to Washington, D.C., to accept the National Science Foundation's highest honor, may prompt the hiring of additional research staff at UCSB.

Fisher will receive the Alan T. Waterman Award on May 10, presented annually at the State Dept. to an engineer or scientist of 35 years or younger. The award includes a \$500,000 grant which Fisher plans to use to benefit the Physics Dept.

"The main thing I'll try to do with the money is to bring in

some very good postdoctoral people to the Institute of Theoretical Physics," he said. "The money will help pay for their salaries."

Fisher, a permanent ITP member, attained his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious honors for science in America, according to the recipient.

"I was shocked and it was a pleasant surprise," Fisher said. "The great thing about it for me and for UCSB is that it brings some recognition to the physics that is done here."

The NSF selected Fisher from a group of approximately 90 nominees for his work con-

ducted between the years of 1989-93.

"The main work involved trying to understand this new class of materials that were discovered in 1986, which were called high-temperature superconductors," he said.

ITP and Physics Dept. faculty members believe the award indicates Fisher's remarkable accomplishments in his field.

"We are enormously pleased and not enormously surprised because Matthew is probably the leading young condensed-matter physicist in the country at the moment and he deserves recognition like that," said

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Matthew P.A. Fisher

## Analysis of I.V. Make-up Could Bring Area Funding

By Nicole Milne  
Reporter

Improving Isla Vista's chances at receiving government aid is the goal of a new demographic survey recently initiated by Santa Barbara County officials.

Knowledge of the economic status and racial composition of residents is crucial to receiving appropriate government resources such as federal grants, according to Susan Ruby of the county Housing Dept.

"Unless we know who lives in Isla Vista and how it has changed, we won't know the different financial sources available," she said. "It is dependent on the needs of the community."

Results obtained from the survey could qualify the community for government aid, particularly if an increase is shown in the minority population, according to I.V. Community Enhancement Committee Chair Lee Bailey.

"We need to show more low-income Latino families to receive the various kinds of federal grants — housing grants, [Housing and Urban Development] grants," he said. "Some folks expect that there are more than there used to be since the 1990 census."

UCSB student interns will assess the exterior of I.V. homes in the first phase of the survey, according to Ruby.

"The demographic portion of the study will be in the field," she said. "Student interns are getting course credit through the university."

A survey of Isla Vistans will also be conducted, Ruby said. "It is a county housing conditions survey of all tracts of the populated areas and a random survey of residents," she said.

Survey questions include topics such as family size, type of work, income, race, layout of house or apartment and monthly rent.

Obtaining a clear picture of the town's composition could be extremely beneficial, according to Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president.

"It's a good thing. The demographics of I.V. have really changed," he said. "We have no real glimpse in terms of people who live here."

However, collecting information about locals has proven difficult in the past due to several factors, according to Ruby.

"It is very hard to gather information in Isla Vista, but we're trying to get the comprehensive picture," she said. "It's a very migrant population. We can't run a

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# HEADLINERS

## Truce in Sarajevo Ends; Tensions High

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Mortar shells slammed into Sarajevo and gunfire crackled down "Sniper Alley" Monday as Bosnia's combatants watched a widely ignored truce expire and geared up for more war.

Special U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi was forced to admit that two days of talks failed to convince either the Bosnian government or rebel Serbs to renew a four-month cease-fire.

The sides "are, at this point, not prepared to extend it," Akashi admitted before heading to Zagreb to deal with heavy fighting in Croatia. The Bosnia truce, brokered in December by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter, expired Monday.

Several mortar shells slammed into a residential area of Sarajevo

Monday evening and gunfire was intense along "Sniper Alley," the perilous road that is the capital's main east-west route.

Bosnian Serbs entered a weapons collection site

where the Serbs deposited their heavy guns to comply with a weapons-free zone declared around the city in February 1994 and enforced by threat of NATO airstrikes.

of Sarajevo.

For months, U.N. officials and diplomats have been warning of the specter of widespread war in the Balkans if international efforts to secure a peace failed.

Underscoring such fears, neighboring Croatia woke up Monday to the worst fighting seen since its 1991 war of secession from Yugoslavia.

Croatian government troops launched offensives on three fronts against rebel Serbs who hold one-third of Croatian territory.

Two Croatian MiG-21s launched an airstrike against one of two key Serb-held bridges across the Sava River where it forms the border between Croatia and Bosnia, U.N. sources said.

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in the western suburb of Ilidza and prepared tanks for battle, said U.N. spokeswoman Maj. Myriam Sochacki. About 30 Ukrainian peacekeepers were blocked inside because Serbs laid mines just outside the site.

U.N. peacekeepers guard various points in and around Sarajevo

But the Serbs can enter the sites virtually at will and have removed guns or simply fired them from the sites.

Bosnian radio reported that two civilians were killed and several wounded in Serb shelling of Pazaric, a village about 10 miles southwest

## United States Seeks Support for Severing Trade With Iran

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Clinton administration amplified its accusations against Iran on Monday as it intensified its campaign to persuade other nations to follow its lead and cut off trade that could help Tehran sponsor terrorism and develop nuclear weapons.

"If Iran gets substantial foreign help, it'll be able to build nuclear weapons sooner rather than later," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said.

The United States has appealed to Russia and China to cancel plans to sell nuclear power plants to Iran. Russia's rejection of repeated U.S. pleas to cancel its deal is certain to be high on the agenda when President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin meet in Moscow next week.

But the secretary of state could cite no indication from Moscow or

other capitals that the U.S. action would prompt other countries to follow its lead.

"The president's step last night puts us in the strongest possible position



to advocate both with the Russians and Chinese and others that they do nothing to aid Iran in the pursuit of its nuclear weapons capability," he said.

Despite the urgency with which he characterized the need to thwart Iran's nuclear ambitions, Christopher said there were no plans to use economic pressure against countries that ignore the U.S. appeal.

## Senate OKs Potential State Takeover of O.C. Finances

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The state Senate approved a 16-bill package Monday to respond to the Orange County bankruptcy, including a measure that would allow the state to take over the troubled county's finances.

The bill, authored by Sen. Lucy Killea (I-San Diego), would authorize the governor to direct the state treasurer, controller and finance director to manage the county's fiscal affairs if he decided that step was needed to protect county residents.

The state officials would name an administrator to manage day-to-day county finances, and they would have the same authority as county supervisors to raise fees, cut spending and propose tax hikes to voters.

Killea said the bill was intended as a standby response if Orange County

voters reject a half-cent sales tax increase. That sales tax hike is a key part of county officials' recovery program.

"This is a vehicle to say that after [county officials]



have given it their best shot and they have failed, we will not allow them to walk away from their debts," Killea said.

But Sen. Tom Campbell (R-Stanford) said he didn't want to take away much authority from the supervisors.

"What things should be cut in their county and what taxes should be raised in their county should be their affair," he said.

## Wilson Plans to Push Ballot Initiative to Cut State Taxes

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican presidential contender, said Monday he will pursue a ballot initiative to cut his state's taxes if the Legislature in Sacramento will not take action.

Wilson has proposed a 15 percent cut in personal and corporate income taxes, but the effort is considered a long shot for passage by the Legislature.

"It's my hope still and my intention to get the Legislature to go along with the tax cut. If in fact they don't, we can and will go to the initiative," Wilson said.

Wilson, recuperating from throat surgery, managed to rasp out answers to a few questions after his campaign chairman, Craig Fuller, gave a speech for him at a conference of GOPAC, the Republican

political action committee headed by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Taxes are a sensitive subject for Wilson because he signed a \$7 billion tax increase in 1991 when Ca-



lifornia was facing a severe deficit.

He also dealt with a question about his broken promise to the people of California that he would not run for president if re-elected governor last November. Wilson said he expects an initiative to qualify for the November 1996 ballot that would change the gubernatorial rules of succession.

## Another Escapee Captured; Sheriff's Dept. Under Fire

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The 11th of 14 inmates who broke out of a maximum-security jail was recaptured Monday but the Sheriff's Dept. came under fire for not preventing the biggest escape in Los Angeles County history.

The arrest of narcotics suspect Fernando Arroyo, 24, shortly after noon left at large Eric Reed, 24, and Luis Galdamez, 28, both facing murder charges, and Walter Padilla, 22, charged in a carjacking.

"There's a very extensive effort," to apprehend them, said Sheriff Sherman Block, whose department is responsible for the huge county jail system which houses about 20,000 inmates in various facilities.

Deputies continued to saturate the area around Peter J. Pitchess Honor

Rancho, 35 miles north of Los Angeles, where the 14 inmates fled a dormitory through a hole in the roof and scaled a razor-wire fence early Sunday.

Block said the escape



was under investigation, but a member of the county Board of Supervisors who represents the area was unimpressed.

"There is no excuse to have criminals able to break out of a prison in the Los Angeles area," said Supervisor Michael Antonovich. "It would seem to me that it was a lack of security that the incident was successful."

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## Weather

Anybody catch *Rocky III* last night? I believe we can learn from the lessons of Rocky Balboa and Clubber Lang. As you might know, Mr. T is my running mate for the Republican nomination for U.S. president, and I believe his performance in this flick show how well qualified he is for this position.

You see, Rocky's strategy in the second fight was to take Clubber's punishment until T was too tired to finish him off. At this point, Rocky would emerge victorious because his opponent had spent all his strength. Clubber, on the other hand, had a mind to beat Rocky into a pulp by round three like the first time out. Rocky lost the first bout because he hadn't properly prepared himself for the beating he was to take.

The way I see it, there are some things that we need to just put up with until they pass from fashion, like the rain. However, the most popular way of getting things done in the world of politics is to harass the public until they don't have the strength to take it anymore and go along like a punch-drunk Italian Stallion. This means if the Republicans want to ram their agenda down the gullet of America, they're gonna need me. And T.



## Access to Records Regained

By Dan Warren  
Staff Writer

Following controversy surrounding the Gold system's use in Associated Students elections last week, students once again have access to their university records through their MicroComputer Lab e-mail accounts.

The reinstallation of the utility, which allows access to the Gold system Monday through MCL accounts, will allow students with modems to utilize the service's records-gathering features from their homes, according to system administrator Manny Santos.

"MCL is committed to providing all sorts of services to the students on campus. This is just another way to live up to that," Santos said, noting that over 12,000 UCSB students have MCL e-mail accounts.

Among the records available through the Gold system are personal billing and schedule information. The system also provides a schedule of classes, access to open classes and general-education requirement classification, said Cameron Nelson, MCL training and development coordinator.

Using Gold enables students to fit classes into

their schedules according to the time slots they have available, stated MCL consultant John Chan.

"You can access the schedule and you can search for classes that are open," Chan said.

Although the system provides many useful services to students, users may need time to acclimate themselves if they are accustomed to using NetStations, according to Nelson.

"When you use Gold from a NetStation, you point and click, but on this you have to use arrow keys," he said.

Students can reach the

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## Cafe Hosts Fundraiser for Wildlife

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

Animal lovers gathered at the Blue Dolphin Cafe Sunday where the day's profits were given to the Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network to meet the expenses of rehabilitating wild animals.

Diners at the Isla Vista restaurant ate alongside a great horned owl and a barn owl, both of which had either a missing or dysfunctional wing and could not be released back into their natural environment.

The cafe's annual fundraiser was a success, according to owner Sherry Piatt.

"It's been a busy day. We've probably had about 500 people out here," Piatt said. "Saving the wildlife is the most important thing, and I hope a lot of people join the organization."

The money earned will help the active foundation, which is currently busy with an increased number of avian offspring, according to volunteers.

"Baby birds need to be fed every few hours, and we are getting inundated with babies. We have a permit to keep a few select, nonreleasable birds of prey and we bring them to schools to teach the kids about the birds and the environment," said volunteer Chris Holley.

Fellow SBWCN volun-

teer Estelle Busch explained the costly expense of simply keeping the owls.

"They can eat up to four to eight mice a day, depending on the size," she said. "They are very expensive to feed. All of our money comes from our fund raising and the education program."

The organization is also trying to save enough money to build a central facility to house the majority of the injured animals, according to fund-raising chair Firth Wilkinson.

"Our primary purpose is to rehabilitate, rescue and release small mammals and birds," she said. "We

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## ATTACK

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group was calmed and persuaded to leave, only to return 20 minutes later, according to Campbell's police report.

Campbell informed the group that Boyd did not live at the address, and that the issue would better be settled in the morning, according to reports. The group quickly became hostile, particularly a tall muscular male with curly blond hair and a shorter stocky man with straight, short black locks, whom Campbell described as Assaultants 1 and 2.

"As I was saying this, one of the members of the group stepped up and hit me closed fist in the left eye," the report states. "I was knocked back, and the group advanced on me. I tried to defend myself, but I could not. Assaultant 1 hit me in the face and head repeatedly as I moved backward down the narrow walkway on

our patio. I grabbed him to try to stop his blows, and he pushed me back into a glass window, which shattered the window. The window cut my back and left arm.

"I then backed into Apartment #4. Several members of the group, including Assaultant 1 and Assaultant 2 entered the room. I was kicked and hit repeatedly as I crouched on the floor in the kitchen, by both Assaultant 1, Assaultant 2, and other members of the group. I was pleading for them to stop," the report reads.

Campbell was treated by paramedics at the scene and attempted unsuccessfully to identify his attackers using a fraternity composite photograph provided by Vignolo, according to police reports.

However, at approximately 2:55 a.m., Campbell phoned the IVFP after learning at least one suspect might be at Goleta Valley Community Hospital. Officers and Campbell

traveled to the facility's emergency room and encountered David Darnell and Ryan Henderson, according to police reports.

"Darnell was being treated for a laceration to his inner right upper arm; he told me he had injured it after he fell through a window while playing football at his house earlier in the evening," police reports state. "Campbell told me he was sure both subjects were two of his assaultants; he said both suspects hit and kicked him during the melee, and he felt Darnell was the one who pushed him into the window."

Campbell placed both subjects under citizen's arrest at the hospital. Law enforcement officials are still searching for additional information and suspects, according to UC Police Dept. Officer Mark Gallagher.

"The implications are pretty far flung there, but no one else has been charged," he said. "I think there's some additional in-

vestigation that needs to go on."

The incident will also be referred to the Fraternity and Sorority Conduct Board for further review, Gallagher said.

Vignolo hopes both fraternities can put the incident behind them with no bad blood remaining, he said.

"We went over there tonight to their meeting. We don't want this to turn into a house-to-house fight," Vignolo said. "We're all disgraced at the actions of these few members."

Puoy Premsrut of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, who has friends at both fraternity houses, agreed with Vignolo's call to move on.

"As far as being a member of the greek community, I think they should put this behind them," she said. "PIKE and SAE — why can't we just kiss and make up?"

Staff Writer Matthew Nelson contributed to this story.

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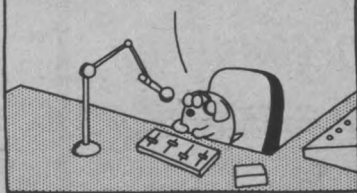
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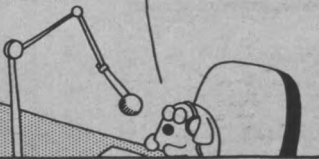
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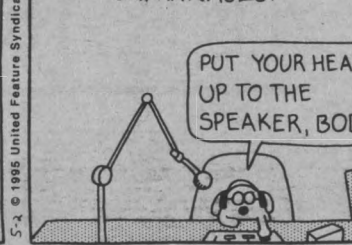
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## FISHER: Award Brings Prestige to Physics Dept.

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physics Professor James Langer, ITP director.

This award will add to the prestige of the university's science program, according to Physics Dept. Chair Robert Sugar.

"Although what [the award] mainly does is

bring recognition to Fisher, it also, in a secondary way, brings recognition to the Physics Dept.," he said. "It makes very clear that we are attracting absolutely superb people here."

"I think it is one more piece of recognition that

we have a very outstanding Physics Dept. in particular and a very outstanding science department in general," Sugar added.

However, Fisher believes the campus has not yet received the recognition it deserves.

"[UCSB] is a world-class institution, although I'm not sure it's appreciated as that by the California taxpayers or even by the high school applicants," he said. "Most think Berkeley is the stronger place, although I don't think that's the case."

## BOARD

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cation," she said. "The Planning Commission felt this was a board decision. ... They felt they were out of their jurisdiction."

The decision was also based on information regarding the fairness of implementing such fees, ac-

cording to Heifetz.

"There were also some comments about how fees were applied throughout the county," she said. "Some parks have them, others don't."

The supervisors will meet at 9 a.m. in the County Administration Building, 105 E. Anapamu St.

## SYSTEM

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Gold was briefly available through MCL accounts when Santos installed a utility allowing students access to the system at 4 p.m., April 21. However, the service

was discontinued April 23 through May 1 at the request of the A.S. Elections Committee because it allowed access to election ballots.

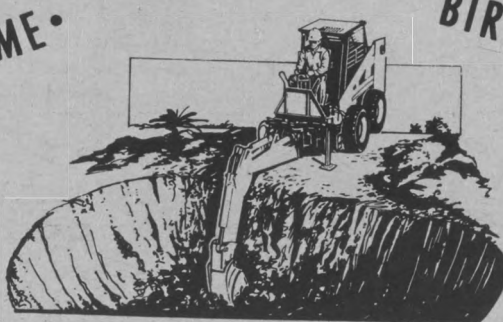
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# OPINION

"Comedy is the last refuge of the nonconformist mind."

—Gilbert Seldes



## The Best of Times

The Eighties Were One Hell of a Fine Decade

### Editorial

You know, we denizens of the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board just happened to be lazing about in the sun, chatting aimlessly and ruminating longingly for those days gone by. Where was that time of superficiality, of excess upon excess, of frenzied escape from Reaganomics doomsday?

Then it came to us, like stage lights reflected brilliantly off a single sequined glove: the eighties. This was a magical era, one of icon after meaningless icon, one laughable trend following hard on the heels of its predecessor. It was a moment too poignant to ignore, too ridiculous to forget. And so join us, won't you, as we pay much-deserved tribute to your favorite and mine, those amazing eighties!

Luckily for us, that era's classic sounds continue to slam, crash, and glam-rock their way into our ears to this very day. Remember wearing all black and moaning along with The Cure, Depeche Mode (a.k.a. Depressed Mode), and — say it right, now — Du-ran Du-ran? How about "Manic Mondays" by the Bangles, "Walkin' on Sunshine" with Katrina and the Waves, and "Vacation" times with the Go-Go's? Then there was the Culture Club — no one ever really seemed to know if Boy George wore a bra, boxers or both under his/her/its caftan-like ensembles and dreadlocks. And speaking of coifs, how could anyone ever forget when the Moonwalker himself, Michael Jackson, had his 'do burned up during the filming of a Pepsi spot?

Cultural sacred cows, however, were not merely restricted to the pop music scene. What prepubescent girl failed to swoon herself silly over *Silver Spoons'* Ricky Schroeder, and what teenage boy didn't long to transform himself into either Don Johnson or Philip Michael Thomas of *Miami Vice*, complete with the trendy silk T-shirt under a

southwest-colored jacket? Wendy's wanted to know where the beef was, while the grandfatherly duo in the Bartles & Jaymes wine cooler ads enticed the young and innocent to imbibe. The good ol' boys in the *Dukes of Hazard* fought the system like two good modern-day Robin Hoods, and Cal Worthington, along with his dog Spot, tried to convince us to purchase our wheels from his lot.

And those wild eighties fashions — were they or were they not just to die for? Nothing came between Brooke Shields and her Calvins, that is, until Guess and Esprit came along to knock ol' Cal right onto his denim-covered butt. Sparkly plastic bangles graced wrists across the nation, while miniskirts butted their way back onto the scene. Add this to jeans with zippers at the ankle — which were, of course, perennially cuffed — and a polo shirt with the collar turned heavenward, along with those nifty Swatch watches protected by those indestructible little neon rubber band-like gizmos, and you had the recipe for one hip, hep and happening dude or dudette on any American high school campus.

And speaking of the high school scene, anyone remember all those undercover cops and drug busts that seemed to be really hot during the eighties? It was a trend which, no doubt, was inflamed by that firecracker-hot Johnny Depp on the unforgettable *21 Jump Street*. Undeterred, the kids continued to smoke their cloves and snort their coke right under the officers' noses — ah, those were the days!

With all the worries and bothersome troubles of our current times, it's always a relief to bust out that Aqua-Net, switch on *Diff'rent Strokes*, and get down to some serious break dancing. You'll know it's getting ugly, however, when, in your quest to recapture Don and Philip Michael's look, you start dressing in pastel colors resembling those of our stylin' MallCen.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Environment

Henry Sarria

Well, Earth Day came and went once again for the 25th consecutive year since its creation way back in 1970. The weather was beautiful and everyone was having a great time on this lovely day. Last Saturday's festivities at Anisq' Oyo' Park went off without a hitch. Bands played, people danced and speakers spoke. My question to the masses who attended this festival is, Did anybody listen to anything the speakers said? I listened, but much to my disappointment, it was more of the same rhetoric that the founders of Earth Day used back in 1970. It really made me feel that the environmentalist movement has relied on nothing more than sheer pessimism coupled with the lack of scientific facts to attempt to get the point across to the masses.

The predictions that Earth Day's founders made way back then haven't really come true to the magnitude that they predicted. Proof of this is that beautiful day we just finished celebrating and the fact that we have not wiped ourselves out by the year 1980 as was either predicted or hoped for by the founders of this so-called movement known as environmentalism. We're alive!

Nature has managed to survive the technological advances our society has created, which is another contradiction to the initial environmentalist fears that nature could not withstand technological progress. In fact, it is technology that has provided us with the means to assess, quantify or identify any damage done to the environment, arrive at a possible solution to the problem and to then implement that solution in an effective manner, and this technology can also see to it that the same mistakes are not repeated in the future by any of us. But still, as with anything complex that's not fully understood, there are many within the environmentalist ranks who feel that technology is the root of all evil. One can almost say that there seems to be a desire by some of these folks to return to the year zero, or at least back to the Stone Age.

Technology will always keep on progressing, but frighteningly so. There will be ignorant people who base an issue solely on emotional rhetoric or lack of facts and, unfortunately, the environmentalist movement has more than its share of such folks. I saw the environmentalist movement get its start at the young age of 5, and it is with the exposure to this movement that I have come to the point where I now differentiate between environmental studies and environmental sciences, and it is with this differentiation that I base my belief in the information provided by the scientific community, not the doomsday opinion of a pseudo-Luddite.

Maybe the problem is not the environmentalist movement, but rather the fact that the eternal pessimism is handed down year after year from the doomsayers to the gullible. Proper education of the masses coupled with acceptance of technology can be the saving force we as a global community need to keep the world a clean place to live and prosper, as well as to be able to pass it on to future generations. We will never be able to move away from industry and technology, but with a properly educated approach we can make these things work with nature. It will take work, but it can be done. In fact, it is being done with programs like Responsible Care (one example).

Still, the pessimists will say that programs like this are nothing but a public-relations ploy by "big industry" and don't amount to much. While it may have some use as a PR ploy, the main reason for such programs is that there are industrial firms that do care about the environment and such programs are honestly a legitimate attempt at cleaning up an act that was once much worse. It's "damned if you do, damned if you don't" when it comes to pleasing the environmentalist cause since industry and technology can do no right in the eyes of the ill-informed.

Granted, there exist firms, companies or organi-

# Life Inside

Laura-Marie Taylor

There are two kinds of people in this world: those who don't. I've always been a member of the latter group. I've always been squeamish about bug guts or that the little things are a moral problem. "Don't kill what you're not going to eat," once told me. The notion stuck, and to this day I have fly or burning the citronella candles that must kill most exoskeletons I see trapped in the wax of older let Roaches change all of this. These ugly insects of we scurrying legs once made me forget all moral qualms. Cucaracha." My friends in Berkeley Unit 3 housing and Davis all pity me for my residence hall's six-legged Exhibit A: "I am writing to address a very grave issue in your letter. It was about the only thing you wrote to me on the phone. I have put a great deal of time and energy into this issue, and here is my take on the situation: I think have cockroaches in your closet. Cockroaches are known of unpleasant diseases, and they feel funny when you there isn't a whole lot I can do to help you cope with know that I feel for you."



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zations that are chronic polluters of the environment, but in order to point the evils out, one has to know what the evils are in the first place, and in order to do so, one has to get the facts right in order to bring these violators to the proper justice.

Not all industrial/technological companies are cold, heartless destroyers of the environment. Many companies are employing new methods to prevent environmental wrongdoing, not because they would be fined if laws are violated, but simply because they care, too.

I know that this may seem to go against the grain of some of you (and I really don't want to use this term) "enviro-Nazis," but if you would take the time to talk to some of these firms, you would probably be surprised by the changes that have occurred as a function of doing the environmentally right things.

Unfortunately, there will be the eternal pessimistic Luddites who can't be pleased until we return to the year zero, but they better start realizing that it's just not going to happen, and by trying to make it happen by terrorist acts of sabotage, all they would really end up doing is creating bigger problems environmentally than a controlled and willingly compliant industry ever could. Of course, their argument would be that if industry didn't exist in the first place, then the ill would never have occurred at all. Frail argument on their behalf.

We just celebrated Earth Day, so let's see to it that we celebrate many more and that the future generations can do so as well, but let's not seem like ignorant fools in the eyes of our children and their children by handing them the wrong information. They deserve better than this, and only by learning to cope with our surroundings can we provide them with the proper data to make this a cleaner, safer world for all of us.

Henry Sarria is a former engineering student at UCSB.

## The Reader's Voice

### Absurd Comparisons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was revolted when I read Michael Garcia's letter (Daily Nexus, "Horrific Events," May 1). The letter contains so much misinformation that I was surprised the Nexus would choose to print it.

First of all, there have certainly been other genocides in the history of the world. I will agree that the American Indians were one race of people to suffer. However, Garcia is making absurd comparisons when he refers to the atomic bombs dropped in World War II on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. May I remind Mr. Garcia that there was a state of war between Japan and the United States at the time? Of course, I feel sorry for the civilian victims, but I wouldn't call it a holocaust—I would call it a war.

An even crazier statement is that the Israelis are inflicting a holocaust against the Palestinians. Does Mr. Garcia even read the newspapers? Perhaps he has heard of the peace accords? You don't make peace with people that you're trying to erase from the earth. Even before the peace process, there was no systematic destruction of Palestinian lives and property. There were no summary executions, no tortures called medical "experiments," no crematoriums, no nothing.

Mr. Garcia talks about a time in the future when the Jewish people must forgive and forget. Who can say that to Mrs. Ruth Nebel, who came to speak to students last Tuesday night at Anacapa's formal lounge? Is she expected to forgive the people who murdered her entire family? Is she supposed to forget burying people alive to preserve her own life? These things have caused her nightmares for the past 50 years and will continue to stay in her mind for the rest of her life. Don't ask her to forgive her oppressors, and don't ask me to forget her plight.

Garcia is correct in saying that we will have seen the images of the Holocaust thousands of times when the survivors have all passed away. But by that time, it will be OUR responsibility to share that information with OUR children because we are the last generation that will have contact with the survivors. Yes, they will have seen images of hate and violence, but they won't know unfounded genocide. They won't know psychological and physical torture, random killings and other barbaric practices that are shunned today by most human beings.

Mr. Garcia also issued a challenge to various groups, asking them to help today's victims of "genocide." I personally would not be surprised if they did. As Mr. Garcia said, "Hatred is hatred," and I agree that it should be stopped. However, there are organizations that are dedicated to this cause such as the Anti-Defamation League, which is an organization dedicated to relieving the discrimination that affects Jews today. Another group that focuses on the discrimination of a particular ethnicity is the American Indian Movement. Would Mr. Garcia challenge them to turn away from their

cause? I don't expect A.I.M. to focus on the Holocaust, just as I don't expect the ADL to focus on the Trail of a Thousand Tears.

One more thing: Steven Spielberg produced *Schindler's List* as a tribute to his own family because they suffered losses. Why can't he show respect to his own people without criticism? For that matter, why can't Jane Forness do the same, and why can't I?

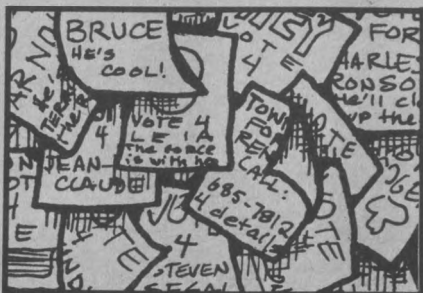
ERIC N. SHAPIRO

### Clean Up Your Junk

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Spring Quarter brings with it warm, sunny days, blooming wildflowers and a plethora of campaign clichés. UCSB has been literally carpeted with every form of election advertisement possible. It's not like it wasn't bad enough to endure these stupid signs and slogans before the election, but now that the voting has ceased, we're still being subjected to their junk.

The people who have desecrated our campus with words of so-called wisdom need to take responsibility for their actions and clean up the mess



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that they have created. Duct tape and colored paper do not go away on their own. These items of litter should be removed by the candidates who placed them there. Our campus and its surrounding environment deserve better treatment than they've been given. Those guilty students should come forward and clean up their trash that they have subjected us voters to.

CHAD FLYNN

### Go Out and Vote

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention UCSB:

The 1995 Associated Students general elections are not over!!!! I encourage all of you to take the time to vote in run-off elections. So do not rest with the assurance that you have "done your part" by voting in the preliminary elections. Resist that temptation of apathy and exercise your right to determine who will be your student leaders for the following year.

I have personally done everything in my power to solicit your participation in voting. One of the reasons I ran for the office of A.S. President was because I was convinced that this year's voting statistics would be extremely promising and offer the opportunity for complete student-voting involvement. Although I was happy to learn that I received more votes than any other candidate, I was frustrated, along with fellow candidates, to hear that less than 20 percent of you actu-

ally voted.

I challenge all of you to take the time (less than three minutes total) to vote in run-off elections on Tuesday and Wednesday. You only have two choices to make: President (Leo Treyzon or Erin O'Brien) and Internal Vice President (Woody Clark or Bo Thoreen).

This message is not for the purpose of endorsing one candidate over another; it is for the sake of getting you to the voting booths located in front of the library and UCen.

Even if you are not familiar with the candidates or the issues, GO TO THE BOOTHS ANYWAY. The candidates' pictures and personal statements will be furnished for your convenience. Take a look at these candidates' faces and you will slowly realize that Associated Students is not that distant an entity for you to relate to. I assure you that you have seen these candidates before in your classes, student groups and social functions. In one way or another, you have been exposed to these candidates and can fairly interpret their personal qualities and ability to effectively represent your interests.

If nothing else, vote for the sake of knowing that your decision was not made for you just because you couldn't spare the time!

LEO TREYZON

### Lack of Substance

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the female student body of UCSB (and any males with any trace of social awareness):

WAKE UP! On Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a run-off election for Associated Students positions of president and internal vice president. One of the candidates, Woody Clark,



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has shown no substance. He has run his campaign purely on his alleged sexual prowess and virility. Apparently, his decision-making capabilities, opinions and power are located below his belt. WAKE UP! Haven't women been represented too long and in too many ways by this misogynistic mentality?

Go out and vote for your SAC representatives, and gain a voice for equality.

MARY JO POOLE

**Greetings from the Sunflower State**

# de a Dorm Room — or Roach Motel?

Taylor

those who kill bugs and those the latter group. It's not that I'm things are faster than me. It's a going to eat," a camp counselor say I have a hard time swatting a kill mosquitoes, judging by the older lethal lights.

ects of wandering antennae and qualms. I would never sing "La using and the ones who went to six-legged problems.

ave issue which you brought up wrote to me and didn't later tell e and energy into contemplating : I think it really sucks that you are known to carry a plethora when you step on them. I know ope with this, but I want you to

My roommate once said that she hoped the cockroaches stayed in the closet because there's nothing she hates more than gay cockroaches. Unfortunately, our unwanted pets found the rest of the room.

Sometimes, when I see a little baby cockroach crawl across my desk, my heart goes out to it before I grab my bottle of Advil and smash it. I think that the younger ones are easier to kill. Maybe their bodies are softer.

But this is a story about what happened tonight — "The Tale of the Big Roach."

I came to my room after taking a midnight shower. No one else was here, but as I put away my shampoo and hung my towel to dry, I saw movement in the corner of my eye. On the wall beside me was a Big Roach. I became angry. What business did such a huge bug have in my room? Homicidally inspired, I grabbed the most convenient weapon: a bottle of Salon Selectives conditioner. With one quick thrusting motion, I bludgeoned the cockroach, smashing it as hard as I could.

Suddenly, I felt pain. I looked at the palm of my hand and saw that the cap of the bottle had torn off some of my skin. Unfazed, I looked at the ground to see where the fallen roach was, whether or not it was really dead. It was then that I realized that the scuffle had opened my hair-care product's bottle and that there was conditioner on my roommate's clothes.

I grabbed a Kleenex with which to wipe up the fortifying liquid and pick up the roach. As I walked with it to the trash can, I noticed that its antennae were

weakly quivering. Automatically, I began having visions of the cockroach turning demonic and somehow attacking me. It was then that I inadvertently dropped it on the floor, somewhere between a *Spin* magazine and the roommate's favorite pajamas.

I was defeated. I fought the roach and the roach won. It's now somewhere, maimed yet free, unfindable in the brown-maroon carpet.

I sat at my desk, putting witch hazel on my palm's small cut/abrasion, wondering what the bug gods were trying to tell me. Was this failure complete with casualty a sign that I was never to kill a roach again? Maybe it was just a sign that I am clumsy. Maybe instant karma got me; it could've been John Lennon's transmigrated soul residing in the lambasted bug. I'll never know, but in any case, I think I might try to capture roaches and put them outside from now on, like I did with moths and spiders that got into my room back home.

I tell you all of this not to try to convince you of bug rights or to ponder the existence of omens in everyday life. I write to alert you to a cultural minority on campus that you otherwise might not be aware of, we who watched too many *Twilight Zone* marathons as young children and took episodes like *To Serve Man* too much to heart: cockroaches could be to humans what humans are to maleficent aliens. We are your neighbors, friends, professors and relatives. Be sensitive to us, understand our suffering, give us grants.

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## SURVEY

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telephone survey because first of all, there is a large Latino population that doesn't speak English and is resistant to a telephone survey. The students are hard to reach because their telephone numbers are often old before we can

To further assist injured wildlife, the foundation which is licensed by the California Dept. of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has set up an emergency phone line, according to Busch.

"Our hotline number, 966-0023, is monitored every hour on the hour," she

said. "It's important for people to know that you have to be licensed for this."

The SBWCN's annual fundraiser will be on a boat sailing off the Santa Barbara Harbor at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission for the cruise aboard *The Vision*, which includes dinner and drinks,

is \$30.

At 6 p.m., volunteers will be at the dock with several rehabilitated wild animals to allow donors a firsthand glimpse at the native wildlife. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets for the event is encouraged to call Wilkinson at 687-5660.

get to them. There is often an underrated census in Isla Vista for the same reasons."

The underreporting dilemma became an important issue in the 1990 census of the town, according to Bailey.

"Isla Vista was the poorest community per household in the U.S.," he said.

"But the federal government refused the results because of the student population. A lot of students are supported by their parents, so when census takers asked about their income, they answered zero."

The government's repudiation of census results led to the rejection of a \$3

million grant request to improve the seaside town, Bailey said.

The community is now in dire need of federal assistance to help improve the area, according to Ruby.

"It is really one of the most deteriorated areas in the county housing system," she said.

## TRACK

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Although somewhat overshadowed by Oliver's remarkable performance, sophomore Adrian Garcia charged his way to a fourth-place finish in the men's 800 meters. After fading to a distant eighth place with only 50 meters remaining, Garcia began his kick and managed to pass several runners ahead of him before crossing the finish line.

"His time of 1:52.17 puts him in the driver's seat in conference for the 800 meters," Dolan said.

Junior Dave Cullum, having the fastest time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase going into the meet, could only muster a third-place finish with a time of 9:12.57. Meanwhile, teammates junior Forest Quinlan and senior Paul Goodrich followed closely behind Cullum, finishing in the seventh and eighth spots, with times of 9:20.35 and 9:27.34, respectively.

On the women's team, senior Julie Mosier continued to impress her coaches, as she grabbed fifth place in the 400-meter hurdles in a personal best time of 1:02.79. Shortly thereafter, in an intelligently run race, senior Laura Hodnett ended up taking seventh place in the 1,500 meters in 4:44.32.

"Laura was very patient," Dolan said. "She waited for her opportunity, and was then able to track down some people in the last 300 meters."

## LAX

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senior midfielder Rich Kreps added two in the winning effort. The Santa Barbara defensive end, led by sophomore defenseman David Winnacker, held Whittier's attackman Brian Polkovich, the WCLL's leading scorer, to just one goal.

However, the Gauchos came out slow against UC Berkeley in the finals on Sunday, losing 13-5 to the two-time defending champion Bears.

"I think the win on Friday took a lot out of us," Cook added. "We just didn't execute the way we did on Friday. We probably weren't as focused as we should have been."

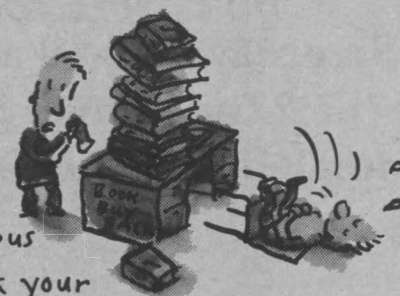
Gauche midfielders junior Craig DeVinney (1 goal), seniors Jared Karol (2 goals) and Kreps (1 goal) supplied most of the offense that had a tough time on the day.

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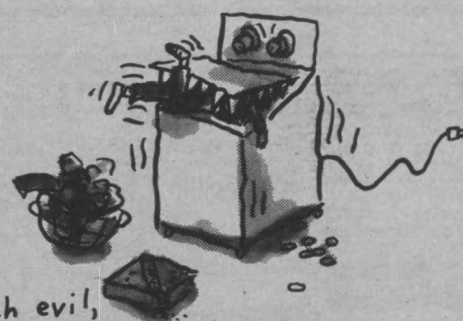
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## SPECIAL EVENTS

**\*\*\*Saturday, May 6-Don't miss the 1995 Spring Run**

**In the Sun. Walk or run to benefit the Ina Kristiansen H.O.P.E. fund.**



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**\*\*\*Saturday May 20 and Sunday May 21-Join us for the 22nd annual Student/Alumni Flag Football Tournament!!!**

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**There will now be open rec hours for regular and innertube waterpolo. Come play on Mondays and Thursdays from 4-8pm at the Rec Cen pool!**

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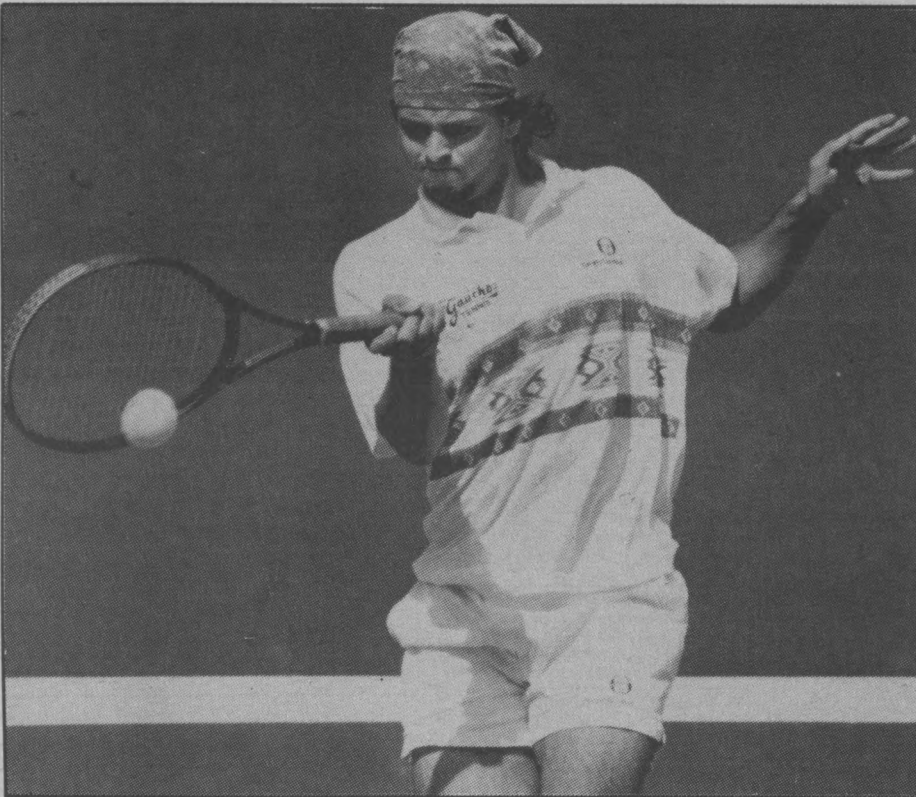
By Brian Berger  
Reporter

The UCSB men's tennis team entered the Big West Tournament seeded #3 this past weekend in Ojai, but the Gauchos were stopped by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels in the semifinals on Saturday on their way to finishing the competition in fourth place.

Santa Barbara opened the tournament with a 4-0 victory over the University of Nevada, Reno on Friday. The Gauchos received two-set victories from junior Joe Barbarie, sophomore Eddie Weiss, junior Doug Nau and picked up the doubles point to put away the Wolf Pack.

Saturday the Gauchos squared off against the #2 seed UNLV. The Rebels easily handled UCSB (4-0) on their way to a second consecutive Big West title after defeating UC Irvine 4-1 in the finals. UNLV won all three of its singles matches against Santa Barbara in straight sets and narrowly won the doubles point, 8-5, 8-6, 9-8.

"We left our heart on the court," freshman Alex Decret said. "[UNLV is] a great team — they just played better."



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's tennis team fell to the eventual Big West champion UNLV Runnin' Rebels, 4-0, after downing the Wolf Pack, 4-0, in the quarterfinals.

After the grueling match vs. UNLV, the Gauchos met the University of the Pacific to compete for third place on Sunday. The Tigers came out strong and beat UCSB, 4-1. Adi Kremer was able to win the #1 slot by defeating Decret, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

UOP also gained victories in the #2 and #5 spots and in doubles to garner the win. Nau was able to muster the Gauchos' lone point with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Daniel Brandt in the #6 singles slot.

"I think we had a little bit of a letdown," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry explained. "We gave everything we had on Saturday and it was another close match [vs. UOP]."

Although Santa Barbara (8-10) did not win the conference tournament, the team still has a chance to receive a birth in the NCAA Regionals. Currently, UCSB is seeded #12 in the West, but due to the rules of the national tournament, the Gauchos would only gain a slot in

the regionals if the NCAA decides to select eight teams in addition to the four automatic regional bids. Should Santa Barbara advance to the national draw, it would become the first team in UCSB history to advance to the NCAA playoffs.

Decret is also awaiting news on the future of his singles season. The NCAA National Ranking Committee will meet this week to decide how many players will be invited to each regional.

## Men's Lacrosse Makes Final After Upset Win

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's lacrosse team fulfilled its goal by making the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League final four championships in San Diego last weekend.

However, in order to make it to the finals, Santa Barbara had to face Whittier College — a team that's beaten the Gauchos twice this season — in the semifinals on Friday.

UCSB's leading scorer sophomore attackman Chris Goodroe put in the winning goal in dramatic fashion with 30 seconds left in the game to give the Gauchos an 11-10 upset victory.

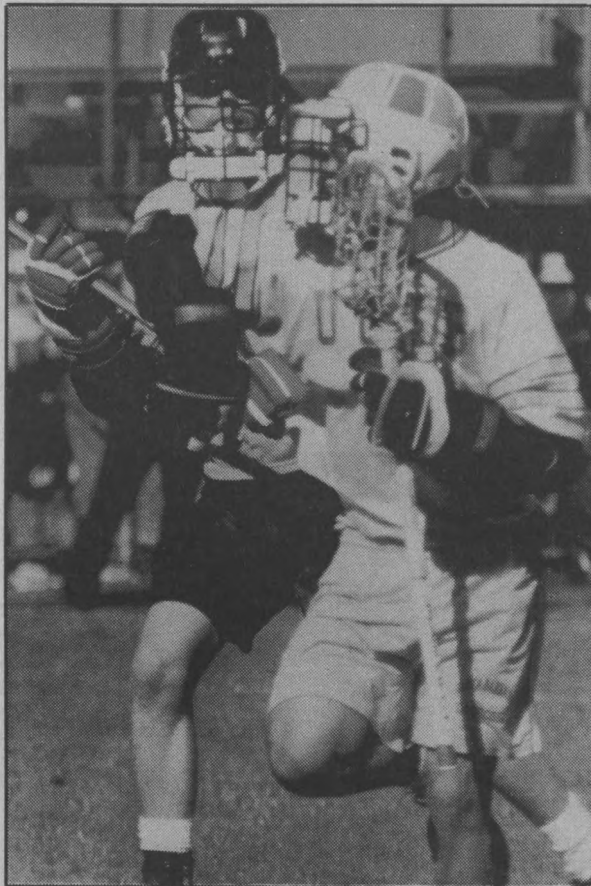
"It was very emotional. We came ready to play and we took it to them," said UCSB Head Coach Brian Cook. "They might have been looking past us, but our guys stuck to the game."

Cook indicated that the main reason Santa Barbara came away victorious against Whittier was the impressive performance put forth by junior goaltender Dan Czukierman.

"Czuk played out of his skull — he must have had over 30 saves," he said. "It was unbelievable. It was probably the best performance I've ever seen by a goalie."

Goodroe tallied four goals on the afternoon, while

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The Gaucha men's lacrosse squad upset Whittier in the semis before losing to Cal in the finals.

## Men Run Away in 10th While Women Get 17th

By Brett Lindstrom  
Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's track and field teams traveled north to Fresno this past weekend in search of a few state titles at the second annual California/Nevada State College Championships.

While the women's team finished in a disappointing 17th place, tied with Cal Poly Pomona in the overall

standings, the men's team was able to better their counterparts by tying UCLA for the 10th position.

The highlight of the meet for the Gauchos was, no doubt, freshman Don Oliver's state championship performance in the 400 meters with a personal best time of 46.70 — just short of the school record of 46.35.

Oliver, working on a new race strategy this weekend, exploded out of the blocks in an attempt to press the pace in the early stages. Fortu-

nately, before fatigue set in, the electricity generated from the crowd on the homestretch was just enough to drive Oliver past all other competitors on his way to breaking the finish line tape.

"I really couldn't believe his performance," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan. "He dropped a full second in time from one day to the next."

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## AROUND THE HORN

By Dan Solomon  
Staff Writer

Last summer, when the major league baseball players went on strike, I was one of the few who I knew who was on their side. Please don't misconstrue this to mean that I felt that the players deserved the millions of dollars they were receiving. Quite the contrary, I believe that MLB players are nauseatingly overpaid.

Nonetheless, I supported them from the simple standpoint that no one, no matter who they are, should be limited to the amount of money that they could earn for a living. Thus, if the baseball market dictated that Barry Bonds was worth \$7 million per year, then so be it.

However, my stance slowly changed as I began to realize that it was the players who abandoned the boyhood game that had been so enjoyable and lucrative to them. The owners didn't lock them out, nor did they simply close up shop and end the game altogether until they were forced to do so.

Finally, with replacement players on the verge of making their debut on opening day, the real players decided to return to the game with still nothing accomplished. Lucky for them, the owners had no choice but to let the players come back. Even though the smile on my face ran from ear to ear, there was still something inside me saying, "This is not kosher."

Struggling to figure out what was bothering me so much, I read a letter to the editor in the Saturday, April 29, issue of the *L.A. Times* which said, "Watching baseball again makes me mad. I don't want a new season. I want last season to end." Alas, this particular fan had pinpointed the thing that was bitterly tormenting me.

The 1994 baseball season was easily the most exciting that I had ever seen. A handful of players, including Matt Williams, Ken Griffey Jr. and Frank Thomas, were chasing Roger Maris' single-season home-run record. Thomas and Albert Belle were in pursuit of the coveted Triple Crown, and the tremendous efforts of Tony Gwynn had the greatest hitter of all time, Ted Williams, taking notice at his pursuit of .400.

The three-division configuration in each league was

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actually looking like the spark that the game needed, with teams like the Cleveland Indians and Montreal Expos looking like real contenders. As well, Donny Baseball looked to be finally getting the chance to earn himself, Yankee fans and "The Boss" a World Series crown.

But, in the interest of welcoming baseball back with as wide open arms as possible in 1995, I have no choice but to move on and accept the fact the 1994 season is over. Granted, it will still go down as one of those ironic twists of fate that the Toronto Blue Jays are the two-time reigning World Series champs while the Yankees are the reigning AL East champs, with no sign of Jays in the rearview mirror. Go figure.

So here we are, 1995, but without a 162-game schedule. The glory of the division, the league and the World Series titles will be forever marred by the fact that this strike-plagued season is 18 games shorter. While 1981 is a more obvious example because the strike occurred midseason, the point to be remembered from that year is that the L.A. Dodgers will always be the answer to the question "Who won the World Series during the strike-shortened 1981 season?" That's always a nice distinction to have.

The logical solution, if this is truly the Year of the Fan, would be to play more doubleheaders, in which fans could see two games for the price of one. If this was not possible, for whatever reasons the owners were pulling out of their asses, then at the very least, the missing games should have been added on to the end of the season.

Personally, the unconcluded 1994 season and the shortened 1995 season represent two wasted years in baseball history. As a fan whose dedication to the sport is dictated by the accomplishments of the players and not necessarily the teams, I am disappointed that players like Griffey, Bonds, Williams, Thomas and Belle will forgo two seasons in their prime years to break some of those longstanding single-season records.

On the other hand, maybe that's just what they deserve after leaving the game without remembering who pays their salary.

*P.S. My 1995 season predictions will appear in next week's edition of Around the Horn. After all, if we are counting just the games so far, we would still be in spring training.*