

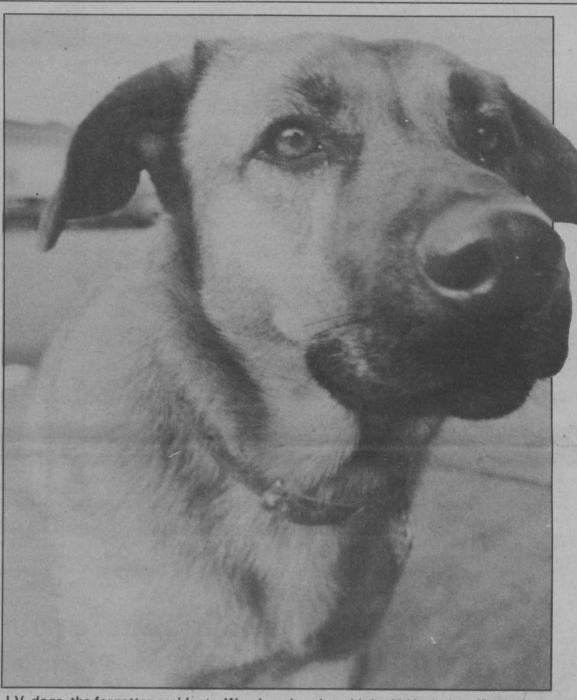
Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 115

Wednesday, April 19 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



I.V. dogs, the forgotten residents. Wonder what they think of I.V. cityhood?

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

It's Ruff on the Streets for a New Breed of Homeless: 'The I.V. Dog'

By Peter Puhvel Reporter

There aren't many people who can resist a puppy. Steinbeck had Charlie. Elroy had Astro. Reagan has Lucky. Bush has Millie. In fact, whaddaya say we get a pooch from the pound. I'll get the Kal Kan, you get the.... Nah! No need for a leash. Isla Vista dog. Liberated mongrel. No problem.

No problem except for maybe dog catchers, who view liberated I.V. dogs from a slightly different perspective.

Isla Vista, because of its tightly condensed population, has long been considered one of the problem areas of the south county when it comes to animal control, according to Santa Barbara County Animal Control Supervisor Jerry Pierson.

"Isla Vista's population is

PORTRAIT: I.V. DOGS

constantly changing, and an awful lot of people will just abandon their dogs when they leave or give them over to people who accept them half-heartedly," he said.

Though it is easy enough for students to adopt dogs in Isla Vista, it is also easy and common to neglect the responsibilities that come with dog ownership, often resulting in canine disease, medical bills and sometimes stiff fines.

Responsibilities frequently overlooked include licensing, vaccinations, booster shots and adherence to leash laws and noise ordinances.

"Many students are not educated about the booster shots needed for puppies," said one local veterinarian. "They may care a great deal about their cute-little-fluffy-furry things but just not know what it is to take care of them."

In addition to failing to provide the proper shots for their dogs, students often forget that dogs need sufficient space to live a healthy life. "Students have their own lifestyles," Pierson agreed. "Few of them have yards so they just kick their dogs out the door for exercise."

Regardless of whether it is due to irresponsibility or a lack of knowledge, the ultimate concern of both veterinarians and animal controllers is the prevalence of disease, which is frequently transmitted between roaming dogs.

Parvovirus, hepatitis and distemper are among viruses (See I.V. DOGS, p.14)

Protest Resumes as Negotiations Collapse

Students Complain Administration Does Not Take Their Demands Seriously

By Chris Ziegler Staff Writer

Protest activities against alleged institutional racism at UCSB are slated to resume at noon today in front of Cheadle Hall in response to a breakdown in negotiations last Thursday between administrators, faculty and participants of the suspended hunger strike.

A major complaint of student negotiators that is shared by sociology Professor Richard Flacks, a faculty representative in the negotiations, is that the administration refused to commit to making the student demands a university priority.

"I didn't hear 'yes' or 'no' on a lot of these things," Flacks said. "The students expected the administration would be able to

respond point-by-point on the demands."

Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie said the large size of the negotiating group and conflicting schedules of the participants have slowed the progress being made in the discussions.

Students also complained that the administration never submitted a written agreement to the criteria agreed upon before the March 4 suspension of the 12-day hunger strike. These criteria include direct and meaningful discussion with Chancellor Barbara Uehling, immediate recognition of El Congreso as the representative body of Chicano/Latino students, allowing the students to select their own representatives to the discussions, and that these conditions would be transcribed.

According to former hunger striker Michelle Banks, Uehling attended two of the five meetings and was not at last Thursday's session.

Kirkelie did not comment on the complaints about the ad-(See STRIKE, p.14)

UCen Rejects Ban on Styrofoam Products

Gov. Board Justifies
Decision by Projecting
Deficit Resulting from
Paper's Higher Cost

By Heesun Wee Staff Writer

Reversing a spring 1988 decision to ban all styrofoam products in the University Center, the building's governance board voted Monday to allow customers to choose between paper and styrofoam containers for beverages.

Due to the unexpected rise in paper costs, the board felt compelled to consider ways to avoid the projected UCen deficit of \$43,000. A UCen budget subcommittee report estimated that the UCen Food Services spent an additional \$50,000 during 1988-89 due to the exclusive use of paper containers. The extra expenditure could reach \$100,000 for 1989-90 if the governance board's 1988 decision is not reversed, the report stated

"The Dining Food Services is in a position to be in red largely due to paper" costs (which, according to administrators, have risen sevenfold so far this year), said Jay Finnecy, a member of the budget subcommittee.

After months of debate on the pros and cons of paper and styrofoam products, the governance board passed the new policy, which will "immediately" allow customers to choose for themselves which type of product they want to use.

The proposal, brought to the board by Kyle Hoffman, assistant director of the Alumni Association, was the first formal motion to rescind the UCen ban on styrofoam products.

In addition to giving the consumer a choice, the board, in cooperation with the California Public Interest Research Group, plans to begin an educational campaign on the "environmental effects of paper and styrofoam products," a prepared motion stated.

The new policy will also emphasize a "bring your own mug (See UCEN, p.14)

Chancellor's Office Hours

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold office hours today from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Cheadle Hall 5221.

Anyone interested in speaking with the chancellor is encouraged to attend. No appointments are necessary and meetings will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Heamners

World

Chinese Student Protestors **Demand Greater Democracy**

BEIJING, China — Thousands of students demanding greater democracy marched around Tiananmen Square on Tuesday night in one of the biggest displays of student discontent seen in the capital.

Some of the 3,000 students had staged a daylong sit-in in front of the Great Hall of the People, the seat of government located next to the square, demanding freedom of press and speech and that government leaders

disclose their incomes. "Long live democracy!" they chanted. "Down with dictatorship! Down with corruption!"

A disorderly mass of thousands of workers, peasants and young people followed the students, but did not participate directly in the demonstrations.

The crowd swelled to perhaps as big as 10,000 as dissenters headed west down Changan Boulevard, Beijing's main thoroughfare.

10 Convicted Iranian Drug Smugglers Hanged in Tehran

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ten convicted drug smugglers were hanged Tuesday, Tehran reported.

The report, monitored in Nicosia, said the men smuggled and distributed more than 2,680 pounds of opium, 275 pounds of hashish and 30 pounds of heroin.

Some also were convicted of kidnapping, illegal possession of weapons and resisting arrest, the radio said.

Iranian authorities launched a nationwide anti-narcotics campaign in January and have arrested more than 2,000 people allegedly involved in trafficking and drug abuse.

The campaign, which has triggered gun battles with smuggling gangs, has centered on regions along the eastern borders with Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The hangings raised the number of drug-related executions to 398 since Jan. 21, when a new law took effect mandating the death sentence for anyone caught in possession of even small quantities of narcotics.

Officials have said about 1 million Iranians are believed involved in drug abuse, but unofficial estimates put the number at double that.

Riot Police Raid Factories, Arrest 175 Demonstrators

SEOUL, South Korea — Riot police arrested 175 workers in pre-dawn raids at factories held by strikers Tuesday and battled radical anti-government protesters during nationwide marches. At least 11 people were reported in-

Prime Minister Kang Young-hoon issued orders to use troops and military equipment to keep vital industries like power plants and defense factories running if they are threatened by strikes.

The government, which says a growing wave of strikes threatens stability, ordered a crackdown last week. President Roh Tae-woo said strikes had cost \$2.4 billion in lost production and \$600 million in reduced exports this

Government officials say militant labor unions and dissidents are trying to incite a general strike on May 1, an international labor holiday. Union leaders deny the charge.

Correction

A page one article in the April 13 Nexus incorrectly stated that there are only 80 undergraduate Black men currently enrolled at UCSB. Actually, there are 209. The Nexus regrets this error.

Bush Opens Doors to Union Leaders, Avoids Two Issues

WASHINGTON - President Bush Tuesday promised union leaders "the door will be open" to them at the White House while skirting two issues that have caused a souring of labor's relations with the new administration: the Eastern Airlines strike and the fight over raising the

'We have had honest differences, but we agree on goals,"

the president told a gathering of about 3,000 officials of building trade unions. "You build a better America every single

While avoiding the Eastern and minimum wage issues, Bush courted his audience by promising to appoint officials to the National Labor Relations Board "whose neutrality and integrity

are above reproach. My appointments will not be anti-labor

or, as I say, anti-business.



Prosecutor Compares North to Adolf Hitler and Joe Isuzu

WASHINGTON — Oliver North was portrayed to his trial jury Tuesday as a liar who couldn't stop, and as "the Joe Isuzu of government" who followed Hitler's maxim that 'the victor will never be asked if he told the truth.'

But, in return, defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan said anyone "who links Colonel North to Adolf Hitler is not credible and should not be believed." He called the comparison outrageous.

The defense lawyer was scornful of his opponents, saying everything the government sees North as doing "is through

If convicted on all counts, the maximum penalty for North could be 60 years in prison.

Ex-Cop Accused of Murder Peddling Victim's Jewelry

LAS VEGAS, Nevada — A former Los Angeles policeman tried to peddle the jewelry of a Las Vegas socialite after he shot and killed the woman, her maid and a deliveryman, a prosecutor told a state District Court jury Monday

Steven Homick, who is accused of six murders in Nevada and California, showed no emotion during an hour-long opening statement by prosecutor Mel Harmon. He shook his head no when Harmon pointed to him as the killer at the end of the summation.

Harmon said Homick learned that oil heiress Bobbie Jean Tipton had a substantial amount of jewelry and went to her home near McCarran International Airport Dec. 11, 1985 to rob the woman.

Mrs. Tipton, her maid, Marie Bullock, 40, and a deliveryman, James Meyers, 31, were shot to death execution style, Harmon said. Each suffered three gunshot

Coroner Says Drug Overdose Cause of Hoffman's Death

DOYLESTOWN, Pennsylvania — Yippie founder Abbie Hoffman committed suicide with a "massive overdose" of the drug phenobarbital, the coroner said Tuesday.

The death was from the combined effects of phenobarbital and alcohol," Coroner Dr. Thomas Rosko said at a news conference.

Hoffman, who held fast to his anti-establishment convictions and made his points with searing humor, was found dead April 12 at his home in New Hope at the age of 52.

The autopsy found the residue of about 150 pills, several times the lethal dose even without the presence of alcohol, the coroner said. Hoffman's blood alcohol level was .20, twice the legal limit in Pennsylvania, Rosko added.

State

Drugs and Alcohol Spurred Salcido to Slaughter Family

GLEN ELLEN - A frenzied, cocaine-fueled night of drinking and dancing by fugitive mass-murder suspect Ramon Salcido preceded the savage spree that left seven dead, his friends said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, affidavits filed in federal court in San Francisco disclosed that Salcido, 28, had left a note begging God for forgiveness, and blaming the law for the killings.

"He party, party, party all the time run around all night," one of Salcido's friends said in an interview with the San Francisco Examiner, recalling an extended binge before Friday's killings.

Between 7 a.m. ane 10 a.m. Friday, the fugitive's wife, mother-in-law, two sisters-in-law, and his winery co-worker were butchered, shot or both. The next

day, three of Salcido's daughters were found with their throats cut, two of them dead.



San Francisco AIDS Case Returned to Municipal Court

SAN FRANCISCO — A state appeals court says it can't rule on the constitutionality of mandatory AIDS testing for those accused of biting police until a judge decides whether a San Francisco woman may have transmitted blood when she allegedly bit an officer.

The 1st District Court of Appeal said it was too uncertain about the facts of the case to issue a broad ruling, so it returned the case to San Francisco Municipal Court Judge Perker Meeks to determine whether the woman, Johnetta Johnson, had blood in her mouth and transmitted it to a deputy whom she allegedly bit him Jan. 4.

Fusion Test Not a Chemical Reaction, Scientist Proves

STANFORD - A scientist said Tuesday the first controlled, simultaneous test of a University of Utah chemist's claim to have achieved nuclear fusion in a jar of water proved the energy produced did not come from a chemical reaction.

Robert Huggins, Stanford University professor of material sciences, said his experiment using palladium electrodes in jars of heavy water and plain water in a picnic basket produced energy that may have resulted from

Huggins said he can't be sure the energy is from fusion, but he's certain it is not from a chemical reaction.

University of Utah chemistry professor Stanley Pons noted the apparent cold fusion discovery had been partly verified by more than 60 university and private

Undercover Police Squad to Seek Parking Meter Vandals

OAKLAND - Already overwhelmed by violent crime, Oakland police are now being forced to send undercover officers out to bust a legion of persistent parking meter thieves who have torn apart half of the city's machines.

Merchants are so upset over the vandalism, mainly because motorists ignore parking restrictions when meters don't work, that the mayor on Tuesday proposed a deterrence program.

It could include alarms or exploding colored dye packs in some of the devices, according to mayoral aide Yvonne

The vandalism began about nine months ago, and since then more than 4,000 of the city's 8,500 parking meters have been bashed in, broken open, or just plain ripped out of the ground and carted off, sometimes several at a time in stolen supermarket carts.

Daily Nexus



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It's not that we would succeed, it's that our friends would fail

Weather

No one's ever really given me an adequate explanation for why the surly marshlands by the airport (the abstractedly named slough) smells like a drunk Elephant's underwear 24 hours a day. Is it the fish? Is it from afterhours waste dumping by the Chemistry department? Is there just a lot of poop there? Someone must know....

Like yesterday, like tomorrow, today will be overcast and cool

WEDNESDAY

High 60, low 41. Sunrise 6:25, sunset 7:35. THURSDAY

High 60, low 41.



Controversial Performance Artist to Give Free Lecture Tonight at UCSB

By Karen Broome Staff Writer

When Los Angeles-based artist Chris Burden had a friend shoot him in the arm during a performance in 1971, some art historians may have thought his career would be short-lived.

For that matter, many may have thought the same of the artist, himself.

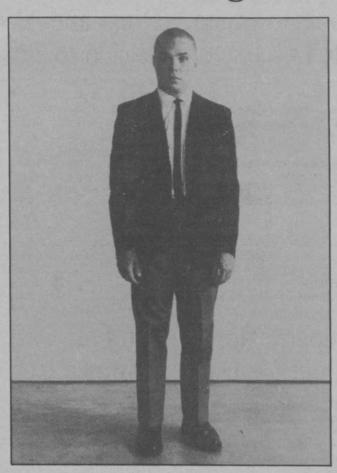
But Burden, who will speak in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall tonight, has proved his critics wrong.

Although he has abandoned the violent, selfabusive performance art for which he is best known, Burden has continued to challenge the definition of art in several contexts. And if there is an underlying theme in Burden's art, it is an emphasis on experimentation and experience.

During his performance pieces in the early 1970s, Burden concentrated on exploring the realm of physical sensation. His most famous work, "Shoot," was done during this period.

In this piece, Burden had a friend shoot him in the arm with a .22 caliber bullet in front of an audience of seven people. During other performance works, Burden had himself crucified onto the back of a Volkswagen Bug, kicked down two flights of stairs, set on fire, and shocked with live electrical

Burden looks at these



Chris Burden

works as inquiries into human experience and adds that frequently the results of such experiments are unpredictable.

They are "sort of like research where something that you had hoped for doesn't happen, but something else does," Burden said in an interview with the Nexus earlier this

In the late 1970s, the artist

did a series of what he calls at things," he said. "Art "quasi-scientific" experiments. One such experiment involved designing swers." a prototype of a cheap, energy-efficient vehicle that he called "B-car" which could travel approximately 150 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

It is this series of scientific experiments the artist plans to discuss in his lecture

Burden, who was trained as a sculptor, moved away from the performance medium because he said he felt the urge to create things

"You don't always do what you get known for forever,' the artist said. "The problem is that ... once you get known for something, people want you to keep doing that. It's easier for them.

One of his conceptual sculptures, "The Reason for the Neutron Bomb," is composed of 50,000 nickels, each topped with a matchstick "cannon."

This piece is a physical illustration of the 50,000 tanks the Soviet Union maintains along the border between Western and Eastern Europe.

Burden describes this as an attempt to represent an intangible statistic in a physical model. In changing the format the information is presented in, Burden believes he allows the viewer to understand the concept in

"(Art is) a way of looking asks questions, but it doesn't necessarily provide an-

Burden added that he doesn't view an exhibition's success in terms of a "body count" of visitors.

"I've done pieces that on the surface were unsuccessful," Burden said, "but I left feeling satisfied because something had (See BURDEN, p.5) A.S. Agenda Includes Bill to Officially Recognize KCSB's **Contributions in Sponsoring Events with Program Board**

By Kim Kash Staff Writer

A bill proposing that Associated Students Program Board and KCSB be directed by A.S. By-laws to work more closely with one another because "there is a working relationship between Program Board and KCSB," will be discussed at tonight's Legislative Council

"We've been doing a lot more and a lot larger shows," said Jim Scott, an Off-campus Representative and author of the bill which proposes that the position of ticket manager be created, with a quarterly honorarium of \$125. He explained that the ticket manager would serve as a "liaison between Program Board and the A.S. Ticket

Also to be discussed tonight is a proposal by On-campus Representative Craig Fok for a Graduation Pledge of Environmental and Social Responsibility. This program, sponsored by CalPIRG, Rainforest Action, and Central American Response Network, asks that each graduating senior sign the following statement: "I pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider." According to Fok, over 50 universities nationwide participate in this program, including UC Santa Cruz, Stanford and the University of Utah.

A bill designed to clarify A.S. President Javier LaFianza's legislation proposing the establishment of an A.S. Attorney General, will be introduced by Off-campus Rep Steve Lehan. LaFianza's bill was tabled at last week's meeting because some parts were unclear to Leg Council members.

In addition, a bill will be presented suggesting that the First Pro-Tempore be responsible for introducing the Leg Council budget to Finance Board. Authored by Off-campus Rep Erin Olofson, the bill will assure that the budget is delivered to Finance Board without confusion as to who is responsible for it.

"It's to make sure that somebody has in their job description a task to bring the budget to Finance Board," Internal Vice President David Lehr said, "so we're defining the First Pro Tempore as that person."

Hey Charlie, are you ready to win big at Woodstocks? Every Wednesday* at Woodstock's, pizza eaters will be eligible to win gift certificates of \$20, or a grand tour of the parlor.

How to win: Simply order a delicious mouthwatering pie on Wednesday as usual, then when it arrives piping hot, open the box and carefully look for one of the five winning certificates inside. You could be the next instant winner. It's better than breakfast cereal or the Lottery!

So... get a little bit wonkers and order Woodstock's today!!

CONTEST RULES: Wednesday only 11:30 am-1:00 am

1) 5 winners/day (randomly selected)

2) Must redeem certificate for cash at Woodstock's within two days.

3) Contest ends June 14, 1989

4) A list of winners will be posted at Woodstock's

5) *Contest begins April 19, 1989

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The Proposed A.S. Budget

To Be Discussed At Tonight's A.S. Legislative Council Meeting UCen Pavilion Room, 6:30 p.m.

		EIGC	Cen Pavilion Roo	Λ D 1000 00		
		F15C	AL YE	AK 1989-90		
A.S. Incomes		Pres.'s Budget	Fin Bd.'s Budget			
15,6000 Students x \$19.49 x 3 Qua Interest from capital reserves	rters	\$912,132	\$912,132	Radio Council	\$400	\$400
Interest from operating funds		\$13,000	\$13,000	Underwrite	\$3,600	\$3,600
Subtotal		\$19,000 \$944,132	\$19,000 \$944,132	Subtotal Student Groups	\$43,340	\$44,215
Subtotal		φ311,132	φ344,132	AISEC	\$300	\$350
Trustee accounts:				AKANKE	\$265	\$265
Take back the night		\$2,400	\$2,400	American Nuclear Society	\$200	\$100
Map		\$1,300	\$1,300	Asian Culture Committee	\$250	\$100
Directory		\$9,000	\$9,000	Asian Student Coalition	\$900	\$0
Silent Radio		\$10,780	\$10,780	APASU	\$1,150	\$1,300
Subtotal		\$23,480	\$23,480	Beyond War	\$250	\$100
		0000 010	\$0.0% O.1.0	Black Pre-Health	\$800	\$800
Total Income:		\$967,612	\$967,612	Black Pre-Law Black Student Association	\$600	\$400
A.S. Expenditures				BSA-Tutorial	\$3,225 \$2,200	\$2,500 \$2,500
				Call Line	\$2,900	\$3,400
Constitutional lock-ins (per 15,600 Students)				Campus AIDS Task Force	\$550	\$300
Media:	oo Students,			Capitol Hill Program	\$1,300	\$1,600
Comm personnel	\$2.25	\$105,300	\$105,300	Central American Response Network	\$1,900	\$1,000
Daily Nexus	\$0.85	\$39,780	\$39,780	Chicano Pre-Law	\$550	\$400
KCSB	\$0.80	\$37,440	\$37,440	Chinese Student Association	\$700	\$500
La Cumbre	\$0.84	\$39,312	\$39,312	CINAC	\$4,350	\$0
Program Board	\$2.80	\$131,040	\$131,040	CISPES	\$400	\$300
University Children's Center	\$1.00	\$46,800	\$46,800	Coalition Against Apartheid	\$800	\$500
UC Student Assiciation	\$0.35	\$16,380	\$16,380	Community Counseling	\$800	\$800
Football	\$1.50	\$70,200	\$70,200	Earth First!	\$1,300	\$500
Subtotal		\$486,252	\$486,252	Engineering Student Council	\$250	\$200
				English Club	\$275	\$200
By Law Lock-ins (per 15,600 Students)		4000		Entrepenuer Club	\$200	\$200
Constitutional Initiative EOP		\$800	\$800	Environmental Unity Focus on Film	\$200	\$200
Financial Aid		\$30,000	\$30,000	Gay & Lesbian Student Union	\$800 \$3,725	\$800
UCSB Student Lobby	\$0.18	\$10,000 \$8,424	\$10,000 \$8,424	Gospel Choir Club	\$500	\$3,610 \$0
Status Of Women	\$0.12	\$5,616	\$5,616	Greenhouse Project	\$1,525	\$1,200
Subtotal		\$54,840	\$54,840	Hispanic Business Association	\$525	\$250
		ψο1,010	Ψοτ,στο	Homecoming	\$600	\$0
(A.S. Trustee Accounts)				I.V. Children's Center	\$2,250	\$2,250
Silent Radio — Trustee Act		\$10,780	\$10,780	I.V. Open Door Medical Clinic	\$3,500	\$5,500
Take Back The Night — Trustee Act		\$2,400	\$2,400	I.V. Youth Projects	\$2,500	\$2,500
Subtotal		\$13,180	\$13,180	Korean Student Association	\$800	\$800
				Labwatch	\$650	\$0
Subtotal Lock-ins & Trustee Acc	counts	\$554,272	\$554,272	La Escuelita	\$7,000	\$6,000
				La Mesa-El Congresso	\$2,850	\$2,500
A.S. Departments			A.== 0=0	La Voz	\$1,300	\$1,000
A.S. Administration		\$157,050	\$157,050	Los Curanderos	\$650	\$500
A.S. Audit		\$5,300	\$5,300	Los Ingenieros Mask and Scroll Club	\$250	\$50
A.S. Cashiers		\$22,125	\$22,125 \$835	Model United Nations	\$200	\$200
A.S. Controllers A.S. Executive Officers		\$835 \$11,000	\$11,000	Mujer	\$100	\$100
A.S. External Vice President		\$1,500	\$1,250	National Society of Black Engineers	\$600	\$600
A.S. Judicial Council		\$900	\$1,000	Nutrition Ed/Nutrition Club	\$700	\$600
A.S. Legal Services		\$27,250	\$27,250	Peer Health/Relationships	\$200	\$100
A.S. Legislative Council		\$17,275	\$17,275	Peer Stress Advisors	\$200 \$200	\$100 \$100
A.S. Mail Service		\$1,850	\$1,850	Physics Club	\$200	\$100 \$100
A.S. Office		\$37,300	\$37,300	Pilipino Student Union	\$900	\$600
A.S. Ticket Office		\$350	\$350	Pre-Health Association	\$900	\$900
A.S. Wordprocessing Service		\$790	\$790	Pre-Law Association	\$500	\$500
Storke Services		\$6,490	\$6,490	Pre-Urban Teachers/Educators	\$1,850	\$1,500
UCen Services		\$2,500	\$2,500	Psychology/Sociology	\$100	\$100
Subtotal		\$292,515	\$292,365	Reap	\$200	\$150
				RADIO CHICANO	\$50	\$50
A.S. Boards & Committees		40.40		Rainforest Action Group	\$600	\$200
Academic Affairs Board		\$2,400	\$1,260	Russian Club	\$250	\$100
Advertising & Publicity Board — General		\$2,400	\$2,000	SERT	\$800	\$500
A.S. Information Agency		\$900 \$1.425	\$950 \$1.425	Sfumato: The Art Club	\$250	\$100
Business Services Commission on Minority Affairs		\$1,425	\$1,425	STAR Student Economic Association	\$900	\$750
Community Affairs		\$4,200 \$15,500	\$3,500	Student Economic Association Students for Peace	\$600	\$650
Community Affairs Board		\$350	\$18,115 \$400	Toastmasters	\$800	\$650
Constitution & By Laws		\$350 \$775	\$400 \$750	Vietnamese Students Association	\$150	\$0
Constitution & By Laws Elections		\$7,000	\$3,500	Totalico otacilo rissociativii	\$500	\$500
				Total Groups	\$67,370	\$53,875
Executive Coordinator		3/50	20 (2011			
Executive Coordinator Finance Board		\$750 \$2,800	\$750 \$125	Total Expenditures	\$957,497	\$944,727

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CHRIS BURDEN

TONIGHT Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall 8 PM / Free Info: 961-3535

(Continued from p.3) taken place and I never would have known what it was if I hadn't attempted to

recent works, "Samson" and "Exposing the Foundation of the Museum," have examined the "symbiotic" relationship of art to the museum.

In his 1985 installation, "Samson," visitors were forced to pass through an imposing turnstile at the entrance to the exhibit that was attached to two large wood beams. As each visitor gears and cranks of the structure pushed the beams perceptible increments. what its function is.' Theoretically, the device could have eventually collapsed the museum walls.

For "Exposing the his work. Foundations of the Museum," a work commissioned by the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, Burden excavated a massive ditch through the floor of the museum, revealing the building's concrete foundation.

Burden described these two works as reactions to the museum building as a



"I'm not sure art has a function in the sense we think of things having a function. The Two of Burden's more driving force behind art is that we can't figure out what its function is."

> **Chris Burden** performance artist

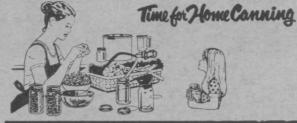
temple to art.

When asked what function such art serves in society, Burden replied, "I'm not walked through the turnstile, sure art has a function in the sense we think of other things as having a function. into opposite walls of the The driving force behind art museum in small, im- is that we can't figure out

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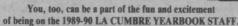
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She's Out of Control (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10 passes, group sales or bargain nig

Major League (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15 No passes, group sales or bargain nights **ROCKY HORROR**

GRANADA

Dream Team (PG13) 12:25, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50

New York Stories (PG) 12:40, 3:05, 5:40, 8:20, 10:50 Sat only 12:40, 5:40, 10:50

Adventures of Baron Munchausen (PG)

GOLETA CINEMA

Dream Team (PG13) 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:25

Dead Calm (R) 5:35, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:45, 3:45

GOLETA 320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta

Heathers (R) 5:30, 7:45, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 No passes, group sales or hargain night

FAIRVIEW

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Major League (R) 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 Sat & Sun also 1:20, 3:25 No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Boardwalk (R) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30 lo passes, group sales or bargain nights

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

DOUBLE FEATURES! Skin Deep (R) 10:15

Working Girl (R) 8:15; F,S&S also 12

Fletch Lives (PG) Troop Beverly Hills (PG) Balfour

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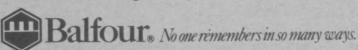
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The Ballot Box

Ш

Former ASUCSB candidates, platforms and statements:

1973 — Howard Robinson submitted a picture of a dog for his candidate portrait and said he was representing the campus canine community. He lost, and so did the dogs.

1974 — Internal President candidate Bradley Barker, a member of the Anarchist Union, submitted for his candidate statement a story about "Son of Kirkor vs. Snodgilla," and called for a boycott of the election. He lost. It is not known who won in the story.

1978 — Tanya the Dog ran for off-campus representative. She lost.

1979 — Boyd Q. Charette submitted this statement among others in his candidate profile, "If im elektedd i promess free brew for all undergrads," and "a vote for Boyd Q. Charette is a vote for Boyd Q. Charette." He lost.

Boyd Q. Charette." He lost. 1981 — A Carl Marx ran for A.S. president. He lost.

1984 - Kilgore Trout, captain of the citizens, a candidate for A.S. president, had this to say as part of his campaign statement: "i dont need a PLATFORM because I fly through the AIR! I'm a goddam COMIC BOOK HERO and I'm running for OFFICE!" Trout ran with Hassan Sabbath as his Internal Vice President, who wrote, "THIS IS A SERIOUS POLITICAL NOUNCEMENT - DO NOT USE THIS PAGE AS TOILET PAPER." They both lost.

1987 — Mike Lupro ran for off-campus representative and wrote that "a vote for MIKE LUPRO is a vote for fun and chaos. These things cannot be allowed." His statement was signed by Jimmy Swaggart and Tipper Gore. Lupro won.

THE CANDIDATES

Off-Campus

REPRESENTATIVES

Greg Bass

Off-campus representative candidate Greg Bass believes such issues as recycling and bicycle safety on campus deserve more attention from the Associated Students.

He feels more emphasis should be placed on the current A.S. recycling plan to make it cost-effective.

Bass supports a two-course ethnicity requirement and believes UCSB would set a precedent among universities by implementing it. Legislative Council should be involved in the issue of ethnic studies as part of council's responsibility to represent student views, he said.

He approves of the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion but believes that financial aid students must be protected from any financial difficulty resulting from increased registration fees.

Robin Bolle

Off-campus representative candidate Robin Bolle's main concern is environmental awareness, and she believes Legislative Council should take an active part in cleaning the campus environment, implementing a recycling program and continuing the recently lifted styrofoam ban.

Bolle sees the current council as ineffective because of a lack of student involvement, and believes this situation can be turned around with increased dissemination of information about A.S. activities

She also supports the theory behind the direct democracy of the Student Union, although she questions its ability to function in practice.

She supports a two-course ethnicity requirement to increase racial awareness of other cultures.

Bolle opposes the UCen/RecCen referendum because she believes more administrative and business-related rooms would be created instead of the much-needed meeting room space.

Bruce Breslau

Off-campus representative candidate Bruce Breslau believes student empowerment, the ethnicity course requirement, and better student representation to the administration and in student government are issues which need to be addressed by the Associated Students.

It is Legislative Council members' "highest responsibility to get involved with the issues. If they don't, they are only building their resumes," Breslau said, adding that he believes this year's council has lapsed somewhat in its duties in that students had to ask A.S. to become involved in certain issues.

Breslau supports the Student Union model. "I think we need to bring more students into the decision-making process," he said.

As a member of the student group Students Against Building Expensive Resorts, which is campaigning against the UCen/RecCen referendum, he believes the project's cost, especially for financial aid students, is too high.

Kurt Ebner

Running on a ticket with fellow A.S. Finance Board members John Vicain and Michelle Koskella, off-campus representative candidate and senior political science major Kurt Ebner believes most students do not know the "entire third floor of the UCen is up here." He said there should be more student representation and participation in governance.

Ebner favors a two-course ethnicity requirement in place of the American History and Institutions requirement "or as an emphasis in that area." He believes more funds should be directed toward student groups.

He now opposes the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion because of the way the issues have been presented.

Charles Evendorff

Off-campus representative candidate Charles Evendorff wants to improve the registration process and expand the Associated Students recycling program to include Isla Vista.

He supports an ethnicity course requirement, although he is unsure what A.S. can do to increase H story and I stitutions requirement.

Eleven representatives shall be chosen from the pool of students living off-campus.

the chances that such a requirement will be implemented

Evendorff, a sophomore political science major, opposes the UCen/RecCen fee referendum because he does not believe it would be worthwhile to students.

He favors campus growth only if "there is proportional funding for more faculty and staff."

Evendorff would like to enhance the representation of students by Legislative Council and believes the Student Union could be a means for improving that representation.

Kate Everett

Off-campus representative candidate Kate Everett believes that in order to improve student representation, there should be increased visibility and accessibility of Legislative Council members.

To facilitate access to council members, Everett would set up places in the library, Cheadle Hall or campus dining areas for council members to talk to students.

Everett, a sophomore political science major, no longer supports the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal because of the project's cost.

As an off-campus rep, she would like to look into Isla Vista housing to investigate "firepits" and what she perceives to be unsafe places in which students live.

Everett feels the ethnicity requirement issue has been "blown out of context" but believes that Leg Council should be involved in the issue, although council's influence would be "a question of how involved the administration will allow us to be."

Rob Fetterman

Off-campus representative candidate Rob Fetterman, a senior, wants to improve relations between the administration, Associated Students and students in order to gain a louder voice for individual students in university affairs.

Fetterman supports a two-course ethnicity requirement as well as a possible gender studies requirement, but opposes elimination of the American History and Institutions requirement. He also believes the administration "has not foreseen adequately" the problems of overenrollment.

He favors the UCen/RecCen referendum despite the \$53 million price tag "because it's not going to get any cheaper."

Fetterman is behind the concept of the Student Union but believes the actual model needs to be further examined. "I do still support the Student Union model but it needs to be reviewed for its actual feasibility," he said.

John Hanken

Off-campus representative candidate John Hanken believes fiscal responsibility and better representation of student opinion are issues that need to be addressed by the Associated Students.

Hanken believes students living off-campus are not well represented and says he would support programs that are backed by a majority of students

He opposes the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion, reversing his earlier stance on the basis of the way the issues have been presented to students. He believes it is "not in the best interest of students" to increase enrollment at UCSB because of existing problems with housing and class si.e.

He supports an ethnicity course requirement but not if it means replacing the two-course American

Linnette Haynes

Off-campus representative candidate Linnette Haynes emphasizes the importance of student involvement and plans to work for equality and awareness in ethnic and gender issues.

Haynes, a sophomore political science major, no longer supports the proposed UCen/RecCen project because, although she believes the additional facilities are needed, she is disappointed that the project would cost much more than previously stated.

She currently serves on the Associated Students Finance Board and served as an intern for 1987-88 A.S. President Curtis Robinson.

Haynes believes Isla Vista should become its own city in order to pave the way for rent control. She is very much in favor of a community redevelopment agency but feels the board should contain more than two students.

She opposes increased enrollment and disagrees with the chancellor's plan to add 2,000 graduate students, believing that campus improvements should be made before enrollment is enlarged.

Michael Klan

Although he believes the current Associated Students government is diverse, off-campus representative candidate Michael Klan, a junior communications major, perceives a need for greater unity within Legislative Council.

If elected, Klan's agenda would include firm support for the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion, a ban on styrofoam cups on campus, bicycle safety and Isla Vista rent control.

Klan also supports a two-course ethnicity requirement and increased hiring of ethnic minority faculty, claiming that institutionalized racism is a tragic reality that demands action.

He believes an A.S. representative enters into "a moral contract with the students" if elected. He feels it is the duty of Leg Council reps to represent the needs of their constituents rather than following personal ideologies. According to Klan, "the power rests with the students, period."

Michelle Koskella

Off-campus representative candidate Michelle Koskella, a junior political science major, believes next year's Associated Students government needs to work more cohesively and demonstrate more fiscal responsibility.

She has served on the A.S. Finance Board and the Elections Committee, and supports a onecourse ethnicity requirement, replacing one course of the American History and Institutions two-course requirement.

Koskella now opposes the UCen/RecCen expansion plan because of the way the proposal has been presented to students and also opposes expanded enrollment. "Unless the university can expand facilities, which I don't think is very feasible, I don't believe increased enrollment is a good idea at all," she said.

Brian Liddy

Off-campus representative candidate Brian Liddy sees a need for more ethnic minority faculty members in order for the faculty to reflect the student populace.

Although he supports an ethnicity course requirement, Liddy feels a one-course requirement would be sufficient. He believes students should have a choice between an ethnicity course and an American History and Institutions course.

Liddy was formerly a strong supporter of the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal until he learned that the project would cost \$53 million. "We should still try and get a RecCen but somehow lessen the cost," he said.

"When you elect a representative, he should take the collective ideas of the people that he gets to know and condense them into one solid idea," Liddy said. "If elected, I'd push for ideas in small steps, a lot of patience."

By Britton Manasco, Staff Writer

spring election, April 25 and 26. UCSA, a student-funded inter-campus organization which lobbies the state legislature as a representative of student interests, is hoping to gain a lock-in quarterly fee hike from \$.35 to \$.61 to help finance its work in Sacramento.

ballot initiative raising student

undergraduate fees by \$.26 per quarter to support the University

of California Student Association

will be put to a vote in the A.S.

Although students may be hesitant to increase fees, UCSA supporters believe in this case such a move could be profitable to students in the long run. "People (would be) paying an extra (\$.26) for an organization that can possibly keep their fees from being raised a hundred dollars," UCSB External Vice President Ellen Thornton said of the proposed increase.

'Without UCSA, the University would not be as accessible or as affordable for students," UCSA President Tracey Woodruff said. "The fee is really an investment.'

Currently, UCSA contributions from the UC campuses range from a low of \$.66 annually from UCLA to a high of \$2.10 paid by UC San Francisco. UCSB undergraduates currently pay \$1.05 annually, which would increase to \$1.83 should the proposal pass.

There is a need to raise the fee to the higher end of the scale because creating ballot initiatives take a lot of effort on the to UC students in general has been the focus

part of UCSA representatives, and the organization needs "predictability" in terms of funding, said Reinhart Lutz, UCSA board member and external president of the UCSB Graduate Student Association.

If students were allowed to vote on the measure yearly, Lutz said, the organization's continuity would be jeopardized. UCSB, having been on the low end of the range for several years, has a duty to assume a leading role in supporting UCSA, he added.

The amount of the increase was chosen as "an attempt to find a reasonable number that was affordable, but within the range other campuses would reach within the next few years," UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead said.

"If it passes, UCSB will take a quantum leap forward, and we can wait for other campuses to catch up," Lutz said.

However, the direct importance of UCSA

of system-wide debate recently. Although the organization claims to provide a number of benefits to students, some UC undergraduate programs have argued that UCSA's performance has been largely inadequate in recent years. Last year, UC Irvine's A.S. undergraduate government opted against renewing their membership. UC Berkeley and UCLA also recently reduced their contributions.

"Our main reason (for withdrawing our support) was that UCSA doesn't represent the interests of all students, but claim that they do," Irvine's A.S. President David Hurwitz said.

Citing the current health insurance campaign and political issues on which UCSA has taken a position, including the Robert Bork nomination to the Supreme Court, Hurwitz argued that the organization squanders resources and sets agendas that don't represent student needs. Hurwitz is

currently negotiating with other unsatisfied campuses to form an alternative lobbying

"Don't give them a dime," Hurwitz said. "There is no reason to give them any more money.

Since its establishment in 1971, UCSA has successfully lobbied for a number of student issues, including the defeat of several fee increase measures. And in 1987, UCSA successfully campaigned against a proposed "subminimum wage" for students that would have lowered the minimum wage set by the state from \$4.25 to \$3.40 per hour.

In the past year, UCSA's agenda has included campaigns for a higher quality of undergraduate education, a better health insurance plan for students, and limits on mandatory student fees, Thornton said.

"We are very highly regarded in Sacramento," Bankhead said. "Instead of taking people out to lunch, we lobby successfully by knowing our facts and having a case to make."

In the UCSB spring quarter 1988 election, a similar proposal requesting a \$.60 increase in UCSB's quarterly contribution narrowly failed to reach the required twothirds majority when it earned only a 62 percent approval. However, this year's initiative has a much better chance of passing, according to Thornton, because the UCSA information campaign for this election has been much more extensive and effective.

tudents will vote this April 25 and 26 on whether to accept a \$1 increase in their quarterly Associated Students UCSB membership fees to help fund student groups that have traditionally had low priority in distribution of the A.S. budget.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza explained that many student groups are funded with monies left over after other A.S. departments have been taken care of financially. "They're the low man on the totem pole," LaFianza said. "After the lock-ins, A.S. administration and department, and A.S. groups are funded, the money left over goes to student groups - which isn't much. With one dollar from each student, that would raise some \$50,000 - almost double the money given to student groups this year."

If the increase is approved, almost \$50,000 would be provided annually to student groups. Currently such groups receive funding after the nearly \$1 million A.S.

Groups

By Heather McCausland, Reporter

budget has covered the financial needs for other organizations. This year, only \$67,370 was left over to be allocated to 63 student groups that received funds; 19 of the groups received under \$300 to last them through the 1989-1990 year.

"Student groups didn't get what their low budgets asked for," LaFianza said. "They turned in two budgets, a best budget and a low budget — the lowest amount they could live with.... For example, Earth First! asked for \$1,500 in their best budget, their low one asked for \$1,200 — and they only got \$1,000. The student groups aren't being funded to the capacity they want and need in order to plan and put on events.'

"If the student groups get more money, it will help the campus by having more types of active student groups and their activities," LaFianza said.

The ballot proposal, entitled The Constitutional Lock-in for Student Groups, was proposed by Internal Vice President David Lehr March 1 to A.S. Legislative Council, which voted unanimously to put it on the UCSB spring ballot.

A two-thirds majority approval with at least a 20-percent voter turnout is necessary for the lock-in to be constitutionalized.

Lehr said groups could do fund-raising activities to make up for funds not covered by A.S., but that it is better to grant them A.S. money. "The time these groups spend doing fund-raising could be spent doing meaningful work," he said.

(Continued from p.6)

Scott Micciche

The increasing financial burden on students and classroom overcrowding are the two issues which primarily concern offcampus representative candidate Scott Micciche.

To decrease the cost of living in Isla Vista, Micciche supports rent control and believes Associated Students Legislative Council can act as a socially galvanizing force because many of its constituents are I.V. residents.

He believes A.S. needs to be more accessible to students and suggests that student apathy might partially be a result of "redundant debates."

He opposes the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, believing that the funds could be spent elsewhere

He has not yet formed an opinion on the ethnicity course requirement. "I've heard so many dissenting opinions that I'd like to wait to hear what the chancellor has to say," Micciche said.

Chris Moggia

Off-campus representative candidate Chris Moggia believes having an understanding of how the university works and what student money is used for is important. He is running for Legislative Council "out of anger at not being able to effectively deal with the administration. No one's getting the classes they need," he said.

He opposes the proposed UCen/RecCen expansion because his "great fear is that less and less students will be able to afford" an education at UCSB with the registration fee increases accompanying the proposal.

"I favor the cross-cultural (ethnicity) requirement as proposed by (mathematics Professor Charles) Akemann and his colleagues ... (which) expands the non-western culture requirement to include not only foreign countries but also ethnic subcultures in the U.S.," Moggia said.

Shawnie Ochoa

Off-campus representative candidate Shawnie Ochoa sees the issues affecting ethnic minority and low-income students, such as the ethnicity course requirement and the availability of financial aid, as important issues to be addressed by the Associated Students.

She plans to work toward recruiting more ethnic minority students to attend UCSB by forming committees to better inform minority groups on high school campuses about the opportunities available to them. Ochoa supports an ethnicity course requirement, but not by eliminating the American

History and Institutions requirement because she feels both are equally important and necessary.

She opposes the UCen/RecCen referendum because of its

possible effect on students who receive financial aid and because of the recent disclosure of the actual cost to students.

Curtis Shaw

Off-campus representative candidate Curtis Shaw believes increased recruitment of women and ethnic minority faculty and the implementation of an ethnicity course requirement are important issues that should be addressed by the Associated Students.

"We can't change people's backgrounds, but we can provide the opportunity to change through education," Shaw said of his support for ethnic studies. He also believes greater emphasis should be placed on outreach programs to hire female and ethnic minority professors.

Believing that it can be a means for increased student participation in A.S., Shaw supports the Student Union model, although he is not yet sure how the model would function in practice.

Shaw favors campus growth, but only if students are involved in its design and the planning is controlled. He also supports the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, believing that the additional facilities are needed.

Jamison Shedwill

Off-campus representative candidate Jamison Shedwill believes UCSB cannot afford to increase its enrollment without expanding the campus' facilities proportionally.

He supports the propoed UCen/RecCen expansion project as part of the need for campus growth to benefit students. "If we keep letting people in, we have to expand," Shedwill said, adding that changes need to be made to ensure that students can get their classes.

He supports a one-course ethnicity requirement. While he does not believe that Legislative Council should push for a requirement, the issue should be on the council's agenda, Shedwill said.

Nexus writers Brandon Bergmark, Matt Fitsimons, Clarke Froebe, Diane Hirsch, Britton Manasco, Heather McCausland, Jeanine Natale, Kristi Perkins and Peter Stavropoulos contributed to the candidate profiles.

He sees his role as a member of Leg Council to include attendance of community meetings to present student opinions and to maintain relations with the Isla Vista/Goleta community.

David Silber

Off-campus representative candidate David Silber believes environmental issues, especially recycling, are important areas on which the Associated Students should

"It's important to protect the environment and I'd like to see UCSB set an example by solving, not add problem" of recycling and conservation, said Silber, a

He opposes the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal on the basis of the project's environmental impact and cost. "I don't think that it's such a high priority right now when classes are crowded and you can't get a seat," he said.

Silber supports a two-course ethnicity requirement.

He believes that the current Legislative Council should allow the Student Union model to appear on the upcoming spring ballot. "It's pretty narrow-minded of Leg Council to think that students won't have the time to educate themselves on the A.S. constitution," Silber said.

John Vicain

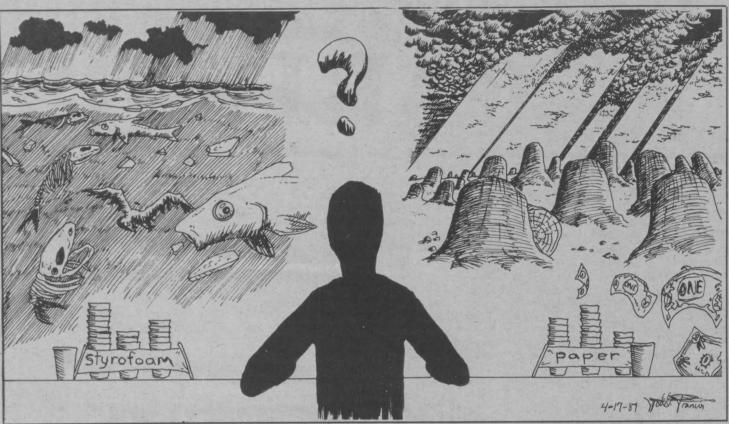
Off-campus representative candidate John Vicain says he will work to increase interaction between the Associated Students and students

Vicain, a sophomore business economics major, supports the idea of an expanded UCen/RecCen but opposes the current project because of its cost. He supports campus growth as long as students have input and benefit educationally.

Vicain would like to increase student awareness of what A.S. does by holding office hours in front of the UCen and meeting with student group leaders on a "regular basis."

A member of A.S. Finance Board, he also supports an ethnicity course requirement and believes A.S. should be involved in working toward it.

Vicain opposes the Student Union model and sees it as "like a utopian socialism" but supports more funding for student groups and increasing their interaction with A.S.



Every Decision but the Best O

Editorial

Styrofoam, in case you haven't yet heard, presents grave dangers to the Earth. It maims and perhaps permanently destroys the ozone layer because of the chlorofluorocarbons it emits into the air; likewise, the substance irreparably damages the environment because it is not biodegradable. During Spring Quarter 1988, the UCen Governance Board took these hazards into account and banned styrofoam from the campus. It seemed the right decision.

However, the substitute product, paper, turned out to be something less than a panacea. Not only does the use of paper help deplete our forests, but the immense costs of paper left the board's budget deep in the red - to the tune of a projected \$43,000 deficit if paper were to be used exclusively during 1988-89 and a \$100,000 deficit for 1989-90. Paper prices have risen seven times this year, adding \$50,000 to this year's budget over that of 1987-88.

Thus, the UCen Governance Board had to make another

Monday, after months of debate, it did.

Actually, the result was a cute way to avoid a decision. Campus facilities will carry both paper and styrofoam products and students will decide for themselves which type of product they want to use.

In grocery stores and supermarkets, the check-out line seems to slam on the brakes when the checker asks, "Paper or plastic (bags)?" The lines in campus stores promise to slow similarly.

Moreover, while the UCen Governance Board should be commended for implementing a campaign to educate the student body as to the environmental effects of both styrofoam and paper and for consulting a knowledgeable source such as the California Public Interest Research Group, there is a serious flaw in the program.

CalPIRG is an organization worthy of respect, backing up its claims on the environmental side-effects of styrofoam and paper with solid research. But the group has already expressed its view that styrofoam is more harmful than paper and has refused to endorse the UCen board's current plan because it would mean styrofoam products will once again be used on campus. The UCen Governance Board should have created an independent, objective committee to research the situation. If the committee arrives at the same findings as CalPIRG's, fine. But at least it would approach the project without bias.

The governance board has tried the first two of four options available in this dilemma - using styrofoam products or using paper products. Now it is embarking on the third avenue - using both.

The board and the campus community would be much better off, however, if the fourth and final option were adopted: namely, functional elimination of both paper and styrofoam products. The UCen Governance Board has played with the idea of a bring-your-own-mug plan, but so far it has tried this idea only in shoddy experiments that were not allowed time to build momentum.

The current model is a five-cent discount for bringing one's own mug, but the discount should be at least 10 cents the price UCen Food Services charges for an empty cup plus other promotional benefits. The program needs to be accompanied by an aggressive advertising campaign, however, if it is ever to get off the ground.

Only then will UCSB protect the environment and pocketbooks alike.

But Tell Me,

James Campbell

In a scene from one of the more memorable episode The Andy Griffith Show, Goober, Mayberry filling stati affable mechanic, is listening intently as Barney describes his latest hobby, finger painting. As Deputy proudly displays his most recent work, Goober unbash laments, "I wishd I could do ort." If only you had hear Chris Burden, Goob, you could have done art, because the world of performance art, anything goes.

Tonight, April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in Lotte Leh Concert Hall, UCSB Arts and Lectures will present Evening with Chris Burden," who is described by the A bulletin as "one of Los Angeles' most important artis The bulletin goes on to describe Burden's "works" young performance artist in the 1970s: "He shut himse a storage locker for five days; had himself cruc through the palms on top of a Volkswagen; and in his famous piece, 'Shoot,' had a marksman friend shoot through the upper arm with a .22 caliber bullet."

Intrigued by the questions of 1) why he would want these things to himself, and 2) how these perfoma relate to artistic expression, I did some reading on formance art. The conclusion I have reached is this: me unsophisticated, call me close-minded, but I sin don't get this performance art thing.

Many critics cite Allen Kaprow's "18 Happenings i Parts" as the art work that pioneered the use of spect artist interaction. The "Happenings," performed at York's Reuben Gallery in 1959, were essentially theatrical pieces performed in a studio divided into s rooms. The spectators were seated in folding chairs given a program sheet that listed "participants" "instructions." The instructions directed the audien change rooms at certain intervals in the performance also to refrain from applauding. The term "happer was later adopted by other artists in order to title sin performance works.

In her book American Art Since 1900, art critic Bar Rose writes that the '70s was a critical decade as development of performance art was analogous to "f shock." She recalls that the "frantic search for techn formal and conceptual breakthroughs" resulted in a ' by artists to claim the most extreme or radical position themselves." This "led to a hysterical rash of perimentation that splintered any residual unity of and propelled art out of the studio into the streets and

An example of such experimentation might be "S Still No. 1," in which artist Bonnie Sherk appeared for dressed and seated in a stuffed chair situated in a flo city dump. Or Ron Haselden, who sawed apart a fi boat with a chain saw, then reconstructed it so that it from wires in a gallery. In 1973 at the Museum of ceptual Art in San Francisco, Barbara Smith perfo "Feed Me" (this one really slays me). Smith sat nude simulated boudoir environment and invited individual at a time to interact with her. Smith said later in a terview that the interaction could include "convers and affection." (Use your imagination.) Smith wa completely without discretion as she also stated wouldn't interact with "anyone who wasn't positive, v emotions weren't positive toward me."

Rose also compares performance art with conceptua process art, saying, "All represent negative, nihilistic, speculation ... all depend on the media reproductive processes for international distribution all exist for the present moment alone." To me this attribute would present a problem. A more convent

BLOOM COUNTY





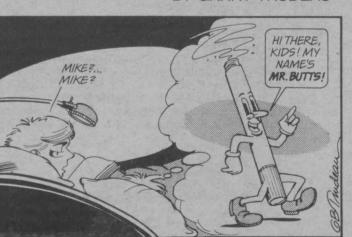




Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU







The Reader's Voice

More UCen/RecCen Info

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to respond to the April 14 Nexus article which asserted that the university had made an "expansion cost error" in relation to the UCen/RecCen proposal. For the past year, I have coordinated the technical review related to the expansion of the University Center and the development of a new recreational complex. This review has included: 1) reviewing the programmatic definitions of what is to be included in each of the facilities; 2) developing cost estimates on the "total project costs" to plan, construct and furnish the facilities; 3) assisting in the development of a funding plan which would bring the yearly fee to students below \$100: and 4) coordinating the projects with the campus long-range planning efforts.

The article asserted that the administration has made an "expansion cost error." This simply is not true. What was presented to the Campus Elections Commission and to students was that the "total project costs" are \$25,829,000. This is what it costs to plan, construct, furnish and provide interim construction financing to open the doors on these new facilities.

This is the standard definition which is used to describe the total project costs on all bondfinanced facilities when presented to the

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artist such as a painter or sculptor could point to the tangible works of his craft for the purpose of enlightening others; Michaelangelo had his "The Creation of Adam," Auguste Rodin his "The Thinker."

Works of performance art have no such lasting impact. Imagine the conversation of a somewhat self-conscious performance artist at a cocktail party: "What do I do? I'm a performance artist - I'm the guy who vomited on a Norwegian elkhound while humming 'Volare' in 1978,

The commendations expressed in the A & L bulletin with regard to Burden certainly seem deserved. In Art in the '70s, art historian Edward Lucie-Smith suggests that Burden was the "most drastic of all these sado-masochistic body artists." Lucie-Smith describes several of Burden's pieces, including inviting spectators to push pins into his body, having his body splashed with burning alcohol, and being kicked down two flights of concrete stairs. (Cool!) Lucie-Smith also mentions "Shoot," the piece in which Burden was shot, and the Volkswagen crucifixion.

If Mr. Burden didn't like the way his VW ran, perhaps he should have traded it for a Toyota. I think this would have more effectively addressed his transportation problems, to say nothing of being easier on his palms. And as for "Shoot," I believe this piece presents a very strong argument for stricter gun control laws. After reading a number of pieces by Burden and others, I couldn't help but be reminded of a five-year-old who threatens to "hold by breath until I turn blue" if he doesn't get enough attention.

As Lucie-Smith writes that the point of performance art 'seems to have largely escaped art critics," I, too, am beginning to think the point is that there is no point. If so, then why do it in the first place? Is it just an excuse to get out of the house? And what of the patrons of performance art? Do people actually pay hard cash to watch a guy get shot or kicked down two flights of concrete stairs? One could see that simply by renting a videocassette of Dirty Harry — it would cost about a dollar, plus (depending on where you rent movies) you get a free box of popcorn.

Are these performances brilliant conceptions designed to fly in the face of traditional art, or mere haphazard silliness performed under the guise of serious artistic statements? Having no qualifications as an art critic, I nonetheless suggest the latter. "Show me where to stand," the ancient Greek mathematician Archimedes wrote, "and I will move the earth."

"Show me where to stand," performance artists seem to by saying, "and I will cover myself from head to toe with Kraft Cheese Whiz in the name of art."

Considering my intrigue, one might ask if I will be attending Mr. Burden's discussion. Are you kidding? While the sophisticated types spend "An Evening with Chris Burden," I'll be at home, perhaps enjoying a rerun of The Andy Griffith Show, with Andy, Barney, Aunt Bea, Floyd and of course, Goober, portrayed by George Lindsay. George Lindsay playing Goober — now there was a per-

James Campbell is a UCSB staff member.



Peace and Environment

Students planning this week's Peace and Environment Week questioned department chairs throughout campus asking what individual departments are doing regarding peace and the environment. The following is the second of a week-long series of their responses.

Gerald Horne, Department of Black Studies
Why should the Black studies department be interested in peace and environment issues? The answer should be obvious. A recent study conducted by the Commission on Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ detailed how toxic waste dumps are disproportionately placed in the Black community of the Deep South. Why this happens should be obvious. It is clear that certain elites feel that poor and powerless Black communities would be less prone to protest such an outrage than other communities. The fact is that the poor and the Black who have least access to health care and health insurance are more susceptible to being detrimentally impacted by a poor environment. Further, U.S. corporations are showing an increasing interest in dumping wastes in Africa.

As long as billions of our tax dollars go toward the military and pressing problems of homelessness and health care go unattended, it will be necessary to be concerned with the question of peace. Right now the Soviets have made a number of striking proposals that present the possibility of the military budget in this country being slashed dramatically. This would release untold sums that could be used to address many domestic problems.

In sum, it is easy to see why this department and indeed all departments on this campus are concerned with these pressing questions.

Wayne R. Ferren, Jr., Department of Biological Sciences

I am pleased to have the opportunity to describe the role of the Department of Biological Sciences in the environment. Peace and Environment Week focuses attention on more than 20 years of increasing public awareness and activism on regional and global issues concerning political stability and environmental quality. Earth Day 1970 was the beginning of the annual reflection on the many environmental problems and their solutions and the need for individual and institutional involvement to preserve and restore Earth. As a senior undergraduate student, I was president of "Friends of the Earth" at Rutgers University's Camden Campus, where I helped organize the campus activities in celebration of the 1970 event. As a member of the UCSB campus community in the 1980s, I have worked with many colleagues and students on numerous projects, investigations, plans, forums and classroom activities that focus on solutions to environmental problems, particularly perturbations caused by man. I write to enumerate some of the contributions for which I have personal knowledge to illustrate the role of the university and the breadth of possibilities available to each of us.

Personal and professional contributions at the regional level are essential for successful implementation of environmental regulations and for preservation and restoration of natural resources. Faculty, staff and students of the Department of Biological Sciences serve as important liaisons between the research and education programs at UCSB and the municipalities, agencies and citizens of the greater Santa Barbara region and beyond, and often provide much-needed expertise on a wide variety of environmental issues. For example, the department's role includes the compilation of baseline biological inventories of habitats and regions (e.g., Hollister Ranch, More Mesa, La Purisima Mission and Carpinteria Salt Marsh) as a first step toward assessing the importance of potential impacts to an area. We conduct research on rare

and endangered species (e.g., Salt Marsh Bird's Beak and the Light-footed Clapper Rail) to help understand their biological requirements and to assist with developing Environmental Assessments, Environmental Impact Reports (EIRs) and the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) to make certain the most thorough evaluation of a proposed industrial, commercial, or residential development has occurred and that sensitive resources are avoided and impacts are mitigated. Examples of projects we have helped evaluate include facilities and structures such as pipelines proposed or built by Union Oil and the State Department of Water Resources; the Goleta Watershed Management Project proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers; and the Santa Barbara County Flood Control Maintenance Program.

We also produce or participate in the development of plans and techniques for the management of resources (e.g., Goleta Slough Management Plan, Black Lake Canyon Resource Area - San Luis Obispo County - and UCSB Campus Wetlands Management Plan), or the management of parks (e.g., Emma Wood State Beach), and for the evaluation of the effects of contaminants on ecosystems (e.g., effects of Casmalia Resources on the Shuman Canyon ecosystem and vicinity). In addition to developing research plans, we also implement plans and projects for the restoration of sensitive and threatened habitats and conduct monitoring programs to assess the success of habitat restoration projects (e.g., Del Sol Vernal Pool Enhancement Project in Isla Vista).

We also serve as advisers to municipalities (e.g., City of Santa Barbara regarding Mission Creek and the Wilcox Property and the City of Carpinteria regarding Carpinteria Salt Marsh), to politicians such as the county board of supervisors (e.g., Proposition 70 Advisory Committee and the Goleta Valley General Plan Advisory Committee) and state legislators (e.g., issues such as the status of hardwoods in California), to the County Department of Resource Management (e.g., review of EIRs such as those for Los Carneros Community Development, Santa Barbara Shores, and the Agricultural Element of the Comprehensive Plan), to the U.S. Air Force (management of sensitive biological resources on Vandenberg Air Force Base), and to various state (e.g., Department of Fish and Game and California Coastal Commission) and federal (e.g., U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Forest Service) agencies, in addition to various nonprofit organizations (e.g., Land Trust for Santa Barbara County, More Mesa Land Trust, The Nature Conservancy, and California Native Plant Society). In the capacity of adviser, we are able to influence the making of vital decisions, the formulation of important environmental policies, and ultimately the quality of life in the future.

I hope these examples provide some idea of the department's regional role in the environment. There are many additional examples, including those of national and global importance. Although our involvement is rich in types and examples, contributions by the university would be enhanced if more of the campus community was involved not only in the pursuit of academic research and affairs, but also in applied environmental research, technology and education. What better-equipped planners and advisers are there than those who have conducted basic research on topics that have important implications in community affairs and the management of our resources? I encourage all members of UCSB community to serve as liaisons between the academic world and the general community, which has urgent problems to solve and tremendous need for authoritative information. Please join us in the pursuit

of a healthier and more peaceful Earth.

The primary emphasis of the financial data presented in the fact sheet was to point out what it is going to cost to construct the facilities and what each student will have to pay during the years that they are enrolled at UCSB. What was not included was the total dollars that the projected 558,000 (18,000 per year) future student enrollees will pay over the next 31 years. This amounts to \$53,180,000 and in effect reflects the long-term cost of borrowing money to pay for the project, not what it costs to complete the actual construction, provide the furnishing and open the

If you buy a home in Santa Barbara with a price of \$250,000, you would refer to it costing \$250,000; whereas, if you were to finance 80 percent of it with a 30-year, 9-percentage mortgage, at the end of the 30 years you would have made payments totaling \$634,018. Although it is obvious that financing costs are part of the long-term costs, the present value of the house is \$250,000.

I want to thank the Daily Nexus for pointing out to our campus community that the total cost over time, including long-term financing, had not been included in the fact sheet. This information has been provided to the Elections Commission, which is preparing additional information for the voters.

EVERETT R. KIRKELIE Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services

... And Misinformation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

S.A.B.E.R. is running a campaign of 'misinformation. We recognize that they have the right to oppose the proposed UCen/ RecCen Project, and in fact welcome that opposition. However, UCSB students deserve the facts, not falsehoods! S.A.B.E.R. has erroneously made the following claims:

1) "UCSB does not have the water." -Wrong. UCSB is currently under its water allotment. If this project is approved by the voters, an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) will be conducted to assess the water question and other environmental concerns.

2) "Students have already paid for a multicultural center, and should not have to pay a second time." - No. Students did not pay for a multi-cultural center already. They paid only for what is housed in the current UCen. Nothing more and nothing less. The UCSB Foundation has pledged \$300,000 specifically to build a multi-cultural center in the proposed UCen.

3) "Why should students pay to expand the UCen, when most of the space is for the bookstore and food services?" - Incorrect. Sixty-two percent of the proposed UCen expansion is dedicated exclusively to non-retail space, including meeting rooms, student offices, study space and general lounges. The

bookstore is slated to receive 26 percent and food services 10 percent of the proposed UCen

4) Contrary to S.A.B.E.R.'s claims, student groups will receive new and increased office space (27 percent) in the proposed project. If approved by voters, the expanded facilities will make available office space to student groups who are currently without it.

5) No, this project will not decrease the ability of low-income students to attend UCSB. The director of financial aid has stated categorically that "financial aid recipients will receive additional aid to offset any increases in their budgets, including fees.'

This project is far from the "country club" S.A.B.E.R. is claiming it to be. Rather, it it designed to enlarge existing facilities which do not meet the needs of UCSB students.

The members of Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion (S.U.R.E.) are dedicated to running an honest, fact-based campaign. We have nothing to hide. For S.A.B.E.R. to disseminate misinformation is not only detrimental to the election process, but an insult to UCSB students. We feel that students, regardless of how they cast their ballot, should be as informed as possible when they vote on April 25 and 26. They should base their decisions upon factual information, not unsubstantiated claims.

> JARED TAUSIG Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion

The Weenie Bites Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the lovable author of "Too Stupid to Vote?" (Nexus, April 12, 1989):

You should really stop the name-calling; it is a bit childish. Try to understand that there might be reasons rather than selfishness that might persuade some Legislative Council members to vote against placing the Student Union on the ballot. And it is not because they think anyone else is stupid! Especially students! Try to realize that you don't hold the only opinion on this campus. Legislative Council members are not responsible for representing only your position.

There were Legislative Council members (including candidates) that agreed with you on the Student Union issue and they do not deserve your attacks and accusations any more than us "evil" ones who disagreed.

By the way, I'm the same "weenie" who supports an ethnic-gender studies requirement, who will continue to fight against institutionalized racism and sexism, and the same one who will lead the campus fight for womens' rights. Basically, I'm the same "weenie" who has been working hard on a lot of issues, that as far as I know, you agree with as well.

MIKE STOWERS

Off-Campus Representative



Canvassing the arenas and roaming the sidelines, we are the last bastion of true amateurism

Reentry/Non-Traditional Students

No Longer the Ignored Minority

Last year's symposium posed a challenge to Faculty, Staff, Administrators, and Students to prepare for the challenges of a student population that is NOT 19, single, childless, and taking classes fulltime, but will be older, wiser, serious and more motivated to finish their degree, advance their career, increase their life's options, and aspire to new depths of understanding of their world. The challenge was accepted and in the upcoming symposium an impressive panel of experts will be available to answer student's questions.

RESOURCES, SUPPORT, INFORMATION

- What is available?
- Where is it available?
 - How do I get it?

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring the second

Panel Discussion on Reentry Students

EVERYONE WELCOME!!

Wednesday — April 19

12-1:30 pm UCen Pavilion

The panel will address these issues of resources, support, and information and answer questions from the audience.

PANEL MEMBERS:

PANEL MEMBERS: Leslie Lawson, Dean of Students, Moderator

Everett Kirkelie, Vice Chancellor for Student Services Yonie Harris, Orientation Program LaVelle Ure, Graduate Division

Regina Fletcher, Letters & Science

Ann Aguilera, Financial Aid

Advisor

Richard Frost, Assoc. Director of
Housing

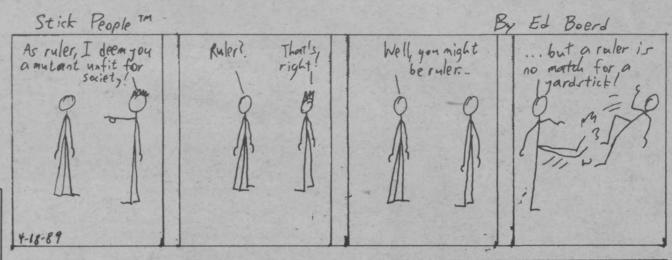
Paula Rudolph, Asst. Dean of Education

Dee Austin, Center for Academic

Dee Austin, Center for Academic Skills Enrichment (CASE) Catherine Wagner, University Child Care Center Carol Geer, Counseling & Career

Center
Judy Akiyoshi, Health Center
Cheri Gurse, Women's Center

For information contact:
Erika Weis McGrath, 968-1710
Coordinator for Reentry Student on A.S. Commission on the Status



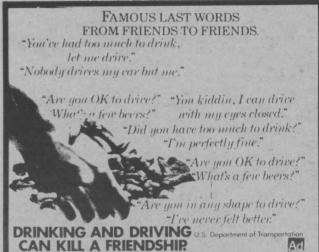
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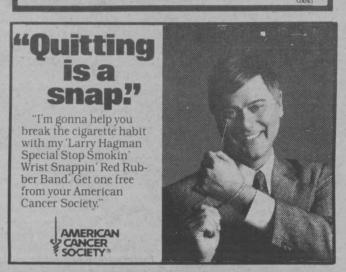
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MILAN	*730		
PARIS	*598		
ROME	*758		

15 Day Land Tour from \$599



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UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

of the Daily Nexus 1989-90

Interested Applicants please be aware that the application deadline is April 21, 1989 at 5 p.m.

Duties and Responsibilities

- Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
- 2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the Daily Nexus
- Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
- Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
- 5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Oualifications

- 1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
- 2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
- 3. Shall have been a Daily Nexus staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
- 4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the Daily Nexus or a comparable newspaper.

Method of Selection

- a. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the Press Council and the members of the staff.
- c. Applicants may submit a string book.
- d. Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e. Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit

- to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- h. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- i. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.
- j. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- k. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

APPLICATIONS DUE TO BRIAN AZAR, CHAIR PRESS COUNCIL OR JOE KOVACH,

C/O DAILY NEXUS, STORKE COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING • FRIDAY APRIL 21, 1989 • 5 p.m.

Council interviews applicants Tuesday, April 25, 1989 7:00 pm

STEVE CZABAN

Fear and Loathing: Campus Diamond

I never realized why watching baseball at Campus Diamond was something that involved a hidden degree of loathing.

Maybe it's the barren, rickety bleachers that are comfortable for perhaps two innings at the most. Or maybe it's the thick, chainlink backstop that makes watching the game as easy as reading a book through a spaghetti strainer. Maybe it's the faded, hardto-read scoreboard which doesnt show hits, errors or runs by inning.

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Or could it be the garbled, blurbled, PA system which is harder to understand than most fast-food drive-up speakers. It might just be the fact that the "concessions stand" (I use this liberally) is operational about once every eight our nine games. Thirsty? There's some nice tepid Goleta water flowin' from that spigot near the dugout. Drink up

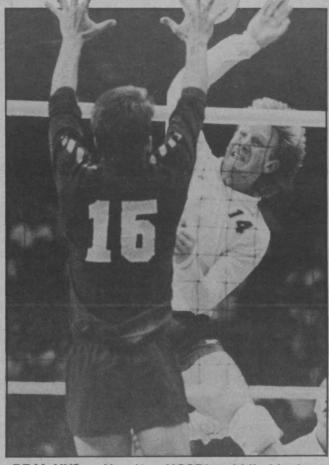
What I concluded, was that it wasn't any one thing, it was a combination of them all. I mean what is baseball? Chopped ham? No! Baseball is atmosphere. It's supposed to be an event. Go to the park, relax and take in some America's favorite pastime. And the baseball atmosphere at Campus Diamond is like a fine French restaurant with folding chairs for seats, serving its food on paper plates. No matter how good the food is, nobody wants to

Travelling to Fresno this past weekend to cover the Gauchos' weekend series against the Bulldogs was enlightening, to say the least. Sure, I had heard how nice their facility (and those at other Big West schools) is, but I opened my eyes to how

the "other half" really lives. And as Tone Loc would say, they're "livin' large." Everywhere but UCSB.

With a seating capacity of over 5,000, FSU's Pete Beiden field is truly a collegiate baseball gem. Major league seats, nearlyinvisible backstop netting, high-tech scoreboard, full concessions, crystal-clear PA system — the works. And is it any wonder the Bulldogs

(See STADIUM, p.13)



DEJA VU? - You bet. UCSB's middle blocker Lee Nelson (14) and the rest of the UCSB volleyball team remembers all too well last year's painful loss to USC for the National Championship.

It's Huge!

Spikers Set to Annoy Men of Troy to Feel Playoff Joy

By Aaron Heifetz Staff Writer

How can one gauge the repercussions of tonight's men's volleyball match between UCSB and USC at 7:30 in the ECen?

Gaucho senior middle blocker Lee Nelson put it into words.

"It's huge," he said. "It's colossal. It's very important. It could be our season right down to one match."

Both UCSB and USC have six losses in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball

Assn., and after tonight's clash, each will have one match remaining. The Gauchos play San Diego State this Friday (7:30 ECen) but the Trojans must travel to UCLA. A spot in the Western Regional Tournament hangs in the balance.

"We get in if we win (tonight)," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "That's my understanding.

"Just thinking about (last year's NCAA final) right now I get chills. I think about that match consistently almost every day, some part of it."

Lee Nelson **UCSB** middle blocker

If UCSB falters, it would have to beat SDSU and then tie-breaking procedures come in to play. If the Gauchos are tied with one team, a one-match playoff would take place. If they are tied with two teams, the school with the best record against the teams that already qualified for the playoffs will go. If they're still tied, then some pug at the WIVA office flips a George Washington and the winner goes to the Regionals at Loyola Marymount.

The Gauchos could avoid all that with a win tonight.

Preston said he saw fire in the Gauchos' eyes as they ended Hawaii's 23-game home winning streak. UCSB seems to have some

"Last Thursday (against Hawaii), we really started to become a unit," Nelson ".... Not worrying about errors, just goin' out there and playing the game. We (See TROY, p.13)

Losses Are Adding Up, Baseball Falls to Waves

By Steve Czaban Staff Writer

When the UCSB baseball team traveled to Malibu Tuesday to face the Pepperdine Waves, it had all factors going against it.

It was on the road, playing against a nonconference team, and the game came on the heels of a draining road weekend against Fresno State where

the Gauchos dropped all three games in the series. More importantly, though, was the fact UCSB is not playing very good baseball.

Add those up, and the result is a 12-5 loss which drops Santa Barbara to 22-20-1 overall, but thankfully does not affect its 2-7 conference mark.

"We played poorly," Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We were very flat, we didn't make the adjustments at the plate. It's tough to get up for a mid-week game after a long weekend, and we didn't do it. We did a poor job getting ready for the

The Gauchos started with a run in the first, but things went downhill from there. The Waves countered with two of their own in the first, and added one each in the second and fourth to take a 4-1 lead.

Pepperdine starter Chris Kondo was in the process of throwing a no-hitter through the fifth, despite the run in the first, while the Gauchos countered with starter Jeff Cesari who is still battling a case of mononucleosis. Cesari lasted five before being pulled in favor of lefty Jon Gianulius, who was followed in the seventh by Scott Longaker.

(See WIPE OUT, p.12)

KCSB to Call V-ball Game

They lost to the Gauchos at their place earlier this season before earning revenge at UCLA's Reebok Classic. So now, it's the rubber match and it happens tonight at 7:30, which is also when KCSB 91.9 FM will begin its broadcast of the UCSB/USC volleyball match inside the Spikerdome. Craig Wong, Tony Chan and the Daily Nexus' Steve Czaban will be calling the action.

Softball Beats Pomona Again, 1-0, 1-0

By Andrew Danner

Reporter

Extra inning games are getting to be old hat for the UCSB women's softball team. So is beating NCAA top-20 teams, since last night the Gauchos swept #15 Cal Poly Pomona by scores of 1-0 and 1-0 in 14 innings

Game one began as only UCSB fans would dream. After starting hurler Andrea "Turbo" Serrano mowed the first three Bronco batters in a row, the Gauchos sacked Pomona's number one pitcher Lori Thompson.

Serrano led off the bottom of the first with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. With the runner in scoring position, catcher Jen Horgan stepped up and ripped an RBI single. After two more hits by UCSB, the bases were loaded and Thompson got the hook after retiring only one

Carin Askey was called in to fulfill the pitching duties for the Broncos and she sat down the next two Gaucho sluggers. The first inning ended with UCSB scoring one run on four hits, but stranding three on base.

Even after taking the early 1-0 lead, the Gauchos never let up. As Serrano dominated in the circle, the UCSB defense

was also impressive, holding Pomona scoreless through the seventh. But Askey was showing some pretty impressive pitching herself and the Gauchos were also unable to score.

Tension began to grow in the top of the seventh when after surrendering a lead-off walk, the runner advanced to second on a fielder's choice. With one out and the tying run in scoring position for Pomona, a grounder to short was turned into a double play by first baseman Michelle Spencer, securing the 1-0 victory for UCSB.

Enjoying one of her more offensive games to date, freshman Sandy Buckner went 2-3 at the plate for the Gauchos, as did Serrano. "Turbo" was also exceptional pitching, completing her sixth shutout of the season, allowing only two hits, and striking out eight batters in six innings

In the second game, UCSB's Cindy Ross and the Broncos' Nicki Luce continued the evening's pitching trend, shutting both teams out through regulation play

In the top of the eighth, it looked like the extra innings would be short lived when "Rasta" Ross gave up a two out double to Pomona's Heather DeLuca. Ace hurler Serrano made her second appearance of the evening for the Gauchos, but she surrendered a quick infield single. With runners at the corners and the game on the line, "Turbo" kicked in the

(See 2nd SWEEP, p.12)



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Netters Rebound From Loss, Beat Cal Lu, 7-2

By Frank Gage Staff Writer

Cal Lutheran tennis player Mike Genette had something to prove yesterday.

Last fall, Genette was the final player cut from the UCSB men's tennis team. When he learned of Head Coach Chris Russell's decision to let him go, the junior returned to the Cal Luthern campus — where he spent his first two years in college — and has since become a mainstay on Head Coach John Siemens' Kingsmen squad

So when he returned to the UCSB campus Tuesday for the first time since being cut, Gennette set out to show Russell had made a mistake by letting him go, and by all accounts he made his point although his team fell to the Gauchos (19-8) by a score of 7-2.

In the Match of the Day, Gennette was pitted against the Gauchos' team captain Craig Ellison at #2 singles. After winning the first set 6-3, Gennette held a 4-3 lead in the second frame, but Ellison came on to win the next three games, sending the match into a third set.

In that set, the players tied 6-6 and the match went to a tie-breaker — first player to score at least seven points and win by at least two wins.

Gennnette went up 6-5 in the tie-breaker and was serving at match point when he volleyed into the net. Then, after winning the next point, Ellison was serving for a chance to win the three-hour marathon.

The Gauchos' #1 singles player (and Ellison's doubles partner) Kip Brady called it from the sidelines: "He's going to serve to (Gennette's) backhand and come in for a winning volley.

Brady couldn't have called it better as Ellison did just

that to win the match, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6. Nonetheless, Gennette showed that he wasn't the same player Russell had cut

"When we had tryouts in the fall, he didn't perform," Russell said. "He's obviously proven me wrong because he's a competitor."

And Russell's loss was definitely Siemens' gain.

"The best thing to happen to me was he didn't make (Santa Barbara's) tryouts," Siemens said.

"I kind of blew it in tryouts," said Gennette, who was disappointed, but redeemed in defeat. "I had a match point and I got so tentative on that thing, man. I wanted to prove to (Russell) that me not making the team was a

In other action, the Gauchos' 24th-ranked Brady picked up another singles win, as did Kevin Schmidtchen and Benson Curb. Mike Boice — playing in his first singles match of the year because of an injury to Brian Cory and the absence of G.K. Fleming, who was suspended by Russell for breaking the team's alcohol rule — also won. Randy Flachman suffered the Gauchos' lone singles

In doubles, Brady and Ellison won, as did the team of Schmidtchen and Curb as they continue their quest to build the Gauchos' best single-season doubles record ever. A win in their season finale Thursday against San Jose St. would give them the mark, currently held by Russell and his former doubles partner, John Washer. The tandem of Cory and Boice lost in three sets.

Next week's date with New Mexico St. at the Santa Barbara Polo and Racquet Club has been cancelled, so Thursday's match against the Spartans will be the Gauchos' final test before the Big West Conference Championships next weekend at Ojai.



KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexu

BUT YOU SHOULD SEE HER PITCH - The Cal Poly Pomona Broncos saw more of Andrea "Turbo" Serrano (above) than they would have liked. The sophomore sensation threw 13 combined innings and picked up both wins yesterday's 1-0, 1-0 sweep.

(Continued from p.11)

heat and record the final out.

Even when given this second chance, UCSB was helpless against Luce as she continued to stifle the Gauchos. The 0-0 deadlock continued into the top of the fourteenth inning, and the hot Serrano once again shut out Pomona.

Waiting to lead off the inning, Serrano thought aloud, "I think this is the last inning right here."

It is unbeknownst to whether Serrano possesses the gift of prophecy, but something affected the fundamentaly sound Broncos in the bottom of the fourteenth. With one out, shortstop Casey Donaghu reached second base on a fielding

and throwing error. Horgan then beat out a throw for an infield single, and when Buckner reached first on yet another error, the bases were loaded with one out. After pitching thirteen scoreless innings, Luce walked UCSB's Gina Oliver, forcing in the winning run, and giving the Gauchos the 1-0 victory

"That's a tough way for them to lose that game," said an elated Brenda Greene, "but we really deserved to win that

game. It's nice to sweep. I love to win. UCSB has now beaten nationally ranked Pomona in all of their four meetings this season, supporting their recent upset

tendencies over top-20 teams. Gaucho pitcher Serrano performed well in the twin bill, pitching for a combined 13 scoreless innings. "We had outstanding defense today," she said.

(Continued from p.11)

"They pitched okay, not great," Brontsema said. "Cesari is still weak, Gianulius was so-so, and Longaker got some bad

Santa Barbara rallied to cut the lead to 5-4 on hits by Peter Martin and Damon Jones, but the Waves tallied five runs in the sixth to reclaim a comfortable margin. They added two more in the seventh and one more in the eighth to seal the win. UCSB would only add one more run in the ninth on a sacfly RBI by Antonio Vernon.

So what does a loss like this mean to the Gauchos who have now dropped five straight (nine of their last 11 since Big West play began in late March) and must travel to Long Beach this weekend to face the 13th-ranked 49ers in a must-win three game conference series?

"Well, we're kinda in a rut," Brontsema said. "Hopefully, it won't do anything for the weekend. Hopefully, we'll have tomorrow off, come out and have a decent practice on Thursday, and go to work on Friday.'

"Part of the thing about mid-week games, is that they're just there. The most important thing is the conference games. It's like having a quiz before you have a big final. You do all your studying for the final, and then they throw a pop quiz at you. Hopefully, we'll just put (the loss) aside.

And after having failed their last mid-week "quiz" (11-10 to Cal Lutheran), as well as yesterday's, one must wonder if the the Gauchos are learning anything from them.

"I hope we learn from any game no matter what it is," added Brontsema. "You know there's a lot to be learned out there. I mean, we're far from perfect, and right now, we're far from being good."

One positive note was the much sooner than expected return of Martin to the lineup, as he had a base hit in his first at bat since breaking his hand in a 12-5 loss to UCLA on

'He looked a little rusty, but he looked good, so that's going to help," said Brontsema. "We didn't expect him until the last series (of conference play) so he's well ahead of what the doctor planned."

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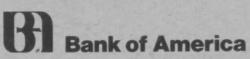


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Gaucho Cyclists Have Hard Time at Stanford

By Steve Korbin Reporter

Venturing into enemy territory last weekend, UCSB's cycling squad went to Stanford trying to rid itself of a lingering mid-season slump. However, the slump con-

What the Gauchos did come away with was a collection of bumps, bruises and yet another poor showing at a Northern California venue, giving credence to northerners' claim that southerners can't compete there.

Asked how he would assess UCSB's weekend, team President Trevor Thorpe simply said, "It was sheer carnage." It seems the crashes tell the story better than the finishes, for instance, in the men's 'D' road race, all but one of UCSB's riders took a spill.

Saturday morning's team time trial proved to be a portent of things to come. As the race got underway and the first few teams sped off, the men's 'B' team remained stranded in the registraton line and wound up missing its starting time. 'B' captain Sean Carlson faults race organizers for the mishap and is probably not alone considering almost half the teams failed to reach the starting line on time because of pre-race chaos.

UCSB was allowed to start 15 minutes later, but that 15 minutes was added on to its overall time, removing it from what turned out to be a fast race.

The four women's 'B' riders did manage to make their starting time, held together well as a team and then finished their race respectably, while just two of the women's 'A' team members were available for action.

More indicative of UCSB's weekend was the performance of the men's 'A' team which, according to Thorpe, had little sufficient warm-up time. To make matters worse, Ben Standish pulled his rear wheel out at the race's start, reducing UCSB to just three riders. As a result, the Gauchos held little hope of competing with the other times turned in by teams of four, but did manage to finish fifth.

At times, Sunday's road race more closely resembled a battle field than a cycling course. The men's 'C' and 'D' races in particular were littered with crashes. UCSB's Jeff Kranzler took an ugly spill and was taken to a nearby hospital to check for internal abdominal injuries. Kranzler also went down in the criterium and broke a finger.

Once known as "patch kit" for insisting to bring repair gear on all his rides, Kranzler has recently been renicknamed "first-aid kit." UCSB failed to significantly place in either race.

In the 'A' race, Cal Poly SLO and Berkeley held off the pack, while allowing their riders to execute a successful breakaway. Several times, UCSB's riders managed to track down the breakaway group, but didn't have the needed teamwork. By race's end, they also didn't have the energy to help along teammate Dana Albert, who felt he was in good shape to win.

The men's 'B' team didn't do well in the road race either. Three riders pulled out completely, while two more riders decided to sit out the final sprint. However, Steve Fennel led a two-man breakaway, which turned into a seven-man break that finished far ahead of the pack. Fennel finished seventh in the race, while Shauna Donnel took a nasty spill and was badly scraped during the women's 'A' road race.

The final race of the weekend was a 60-lap, 36-mile criterium. The course was a narrow, highly-technical one with a lot of turns, lending itself to breakaways. Because of the difficulty in moving up on this type of course, a good start was critical.

Berkeley again did an exceptional job of getting two of its riders in a four-man breakaway, while its remaining two riders were able to hold off the rest of the pack. At times, Berkeley's aggressive riding style forced its opponents to press its riders hard against the edge of the course, to no avail.

Other notable races were turned in by UCSB riders. Dave Trier rode a smart race, positioning himself well at the last turn in winning the men's 'D' criterium in the final

Tina Osorio and Sherri Halkin rode strongly in the women's 'A' race, but failed to get good position in the final turn and finished 11th and 12th respectively. In the women's 'B' race, Cathy Reisinger pulled off a sprint of her own and won handily.

With the end of the regular season just three weeks away, the Gauchos suddenly appear to be in a desperate situation. If they're going to repeat as national champions, they must regroup and regain their competitive edge. Thorpe's role as motivator faces a serious challenge and at this juncture of the season, he's still confident UCSB can recover in time.

"What a lot of people fail to recognize is the importance of the team concept and team effort to the sport of cycling," Thorpe said. "Right now, I'm afraid a lot of our riders are falling victim to that kind of attitude. Either way, if we fail or succeed, it will be a team effort."

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TROY: Another Rematch of '88 NCAA Final

(Continued from p.11) really came together - we should be a motivator." just had a good time. It was one of the funnest matches I've ever played in and that's what volleyball's about; having that much fun, beating a team like that and playing in front of a crowd like that. That's why I got into this sport."

The Gauchos should have a rabid crowd of there own, not below throwing verbal barbs at the opponent concerning sexual preference, family heritage, ethnic origin and skin tone. But USC Head Coach Bob Yoder says the crowd won't affect his club.

people making noise, it

And when the Trojans are motivated, thev're dangerous. Led by big hitters Lawrence Hom and Tom Duke, the Trojans have four hosses that can crush. Duke has 342 kills, Bryan Ivie has 459, Chris Martz has 475 and Hom has 560.

Another variable that may come into play is the fact USC dumped the Gauchos in last year's NCAA Final after being down two games to none. Be sure that the Gauchos have not forgotten. But just in case they had temporarily let it slip their "It shouldn't be a negative minds, Preston was there to for us," he said. "I would remind them. He handed out hope it would be a positive a scouting report yesterday because anytime you've got at practice and on the back

was a picture of the press conference following that loss - four dejected Gauchos and a solemn Preston.

Above the picture Preston scrawled, 'Remember how

"It gets to you," Nelson said of the photo. "You see it laying there on your desk and it brings back a lot of memories — just a year ago. Just thinking about it right now I get chills... I think about that match consistently almost every day, some part of it. And to get a chance to beat them, maybe knock them out of the regionals, is a great opportunity. So we'll definitely be fired up."

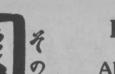
But for USC, the match is

as crucial if not more.

"If we don't do it now, we won't do anything in the Regionals anyway," Yoder said. "It's time to put up or

Gaucho middle blocker Jose Gandara comes into the match with 363 WIVA kills and needs 45 more over the next two matches to take the record from former UCSB All-America David Rottman. The 6-5 senior is averaging 20.17 kills per match. Outside hitters Eric Fonoimona and Scott Drake have 272 and 112 kills in the WIVA respectively. Todd Ahmadi has 148, Nelson has 121 and David Leath has 117.

Preston just hopes the fire he saw in the Gauchos at Hawaii is still burning.



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(Continued from p.11) are ranked in the top-20 year in year out? Hell no.

And how about the fans? They're spoiled too. I mean who wouldn't want to come to a miniature Dodger Stadium all the time to watch some damn good College baseball.

So what would happen if I was bestowed the powers of the Green Giant, ripped out Beiden Field and plopped it right down next to lot 42 here at UCSB? Believe me, fantasies like this are nothing new, just ask UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer.

Yeah, yeah, I can hear the critics now: 'Why should baseball get a new stadium? Every athletic program needs lots of things. You want a stadium? Get in line,

Well, the prudent man will realize that baseball is

UCSB's only other sport besides basketball that has a legitimate possibilty of being a money sport. You know make more money than it spends. Laugh, do you? The Bulldogs laugh all the way to the bank.

And when they get there, the deposit slip probably reads better than \$20,000. That's 4,000 season tickets sold at \$4 apiece, plus another \$5,000 in concessions. Then you realize why they're bases are so white - they probably send them out to be dry cleaned.

Now obviously any sane man doesn't expect to be able to duplicate at UCSB what FSU has going - after all, Beiden Field was built with private funds and donations, and it's not too recruiting money and better hard to draw 4,000 fans a overall teams. And what do game when the only other attraction in Fresno is more fans and even more ladies' night at the local money. Probably never 20 Bowl-a-rama.

So what are we talking about? Well, how about 1/2 of a Beiden Field. Lights, a better scoreboard, some elevated seatback bleachers, permanent concessions, and maybe two guys to work on the field fulltime - it would seem like heaven compared to what's there now, and it could definitely be profitable.

With a new stadium things would start to snowball. Attendance would rise because a) it's more fun, comfortable and easier to enjoy the game, b) games could be at night when people are not at work or class. And what do more fans mean? Yup, more green stuff, which means more scholarships, better teams mean? Even grand per game, but any surplus money is good money.

So what then should be done with all the extra money? For one, pay off the costs of the stadium private financing looks unlikely - and after that they can start spreading the wealth to other sports. Granted, it may take years to get into the black, but the point is, a new stadium is an investment. You know, like what Donald Trump does. Spend some money now, so you can get more later.

Not that any one sport is more important than another, but buying new gymnastic equipment, or building a new softball field - two things which are certainly needed and justly deserved - stand little or no chance of ever bringing money back into the Athletic Department.

Still not a believer? Go to Fresno. Seeing is believing.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Listen ... this party's a drag. But later on, Floyd, Warren and myself are going over to Farmer Brown's and slaughter some chickens.

ad \$1 0 F F A N Y P

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(Continued from p.1) ministration's lack of a have a draft of a letter for the leaders of El Congreso" with El Congreso members sometime this week.

not take the students and unproductive negotiations. their demands seriously at adding that he believes the during the sessions. the hunger strike was evident in the negotiations. coordinated," he said. "People were getting

disturbed at the lack of progress," he said.

Former striker Allison Tom described the negotiations as "usual written agreement to the bullshit, a waste of my criteria, but he did say, "We time." She said the administration had not followed through on the and that he plans to meet agreement that negotiators will consistently prepare an agenda for the next session The strikers also charged of issues to be discussed, and that the administration did that this has resulted in

Flacks said he did not the five meetings, and that consider the meetings to be administrators were "trying "negotiations" because to wait us out," said former there was no give and take or striker Gabriel Gutierrez, real dialogue occurring alleged racism protested by thought the administrative response was not well

Kirkelie disagreed,

however, saying that he hopes the negotiations will continue. "We (the administration) had been working in good faith all along," he said.

Although discussions between the administration and the students do not seem to be producing any tangible results, meetings between students and faculty are more promising, Gutierrez said. Meetings with the Academic Senate and professors in ethnic studies departments are also being held outside the formal negotiations, he added, saving, "The faculty is more receptive than the administration."

"I've gained a level of

for the needs of students," Flacks said.

Academic Senate Vice Chair Porter Abbott agreed, saying that although he found the April 13 meeting "distressing," he hopes to maintain a dialogue with the students regardless of whether the discussions with the administration resume.

Some professors and students participating in the dialogues have met outside the negotiation meetings to study the feasibility of a twocourse ethnicity requirement, Flacks said, adding that the Academic Senate and ethnic minority professors have been discussing which avenues the senate can take to understanding and respect diversify the faculty.

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OR DEBBY JAMESON

(Continued from p.1)

which can prove especially deadly for young puppies, and all are often spread through contact with feces. There is a single shot available to vaccinate against each of these, and although it is not required by law, the \$25 to \$35 price will prove much less expensive than the costs of treatment for the disease once contracted.

However, the rabies vaccination is required by law and must be administered by four months of age, again at one year of age, and then once every three years. Rabies is often fatal to humans if contracted and is presently found only periodically in undomesticated animals such as skunks and

So, how does the county attempt to control diseases and other problems, such as excessive propagation, in an area with a large number of free-roaming dogs?

There is a county leash law which permits animal control officers to pick up any dog that is not tended on a leash whether it is in the street, in the park or on the beach. They will bring the dog home if they can locate the owner through the dog tag. Otherwise the dog is taken to the pound and may

be put to sleep after six days, Pierson said. The fines for impoundment can be steep and increase every time the dog is picked up. The first through fourth times will cost the owner \$75, and the fine increases by \$25 each subsequent impoundment. A first-time offense costs \$20, even if the owner brings the dog home, and boarding costs are about five dollars. An annual license costs \$15.

In a laid-back student community, there will be some opposition to the forced confinement of pets. "We don't have fences, and we can't always keep them locked up," explained senior and Isla Vistan Karen Riffell, whose dog, Opie, has been picked up several times. "Isla Vista is a ghetto for dogs," she added, "but there should be some criterion for deciding which ones should be picked up.'

However, "the laws are as much for the protection of the dog as for the owner and the public," Pierson said. "Even if the dog is only three blocks away, you don't know what they're doing, maybe defecating, biting, as every dog may, perhaps getting hit by a car.'

Some students do see a necessity for an ordinance to maintain some order in the canine community. "It can be

(Continued from p.1)

campaign," where lower coffee prices will be offered to

customers who bring their own mugs instead of using paper

or styrofoam cups. Mug users currently receive a five-cent

Although CalPIRG supports the "bring your own mug"

discount at Nicoletti's when purchasing coffee.

stein, was able to recover from the deadly (and expensive) parvovirus. "It's hard to define 'stray' because nobody ever sees the owner. All the contagious diseases sit in the feces,' It is, in fact, common to hear the term "Isla Vista dog,"

said there are lots of strays because the owners are so casual

about them," said senior Kathy White, whose puppy, Ein-

these days, referring to the innumerable soggy, weatherbeaten mutts that are commonly seen loitering unattended around local food service areas and beaches.

UCSB student Terren Becker, who chains his pup, Buddy, outside his classrooms, commented, "Isla Vista dogs are wanderers who don't seem to have a stable place to be. They are free almost to the point of being wild. For all the owners know, they might be busy pissing on a professor," he said.

The problems associated with owning dogs in Isla Vista are also recognized by the Humane Society which has a policy of not allowing dogs to be adopted by apartment dwellers who do not have enclosed yards in which to keep their dogs, according to Cheryl Babcock, an officer at the Humane Society. The city pound, on the other hand, which is run by the Animal Control District, is not allowed to discriminate in this way.

Landlords also have an indirect role in keeping down the number of Isla Vista dogs. "A very low percentage of landlords permit dogs," explained property manager Bob Burton. "It's a general, overall messiness with the enzymes in the urine that permeate the floor, and fleas which thrive in the moist environment. If every (student) had a pooperscooper, life would be much better in Isla Vista," he said.

With the aforementioned factors and others such as noise problems, the tension between dog owners and the public is an unavoidable occurrence, especially in a tightly packed town like Isla Vista. Irate owners will complain about fines while animal controllers will assert that they are attempting to rescue the animals, not confine them.

Although people may have different ideas about how to care for their pets, it is up to the owner to ensure their dog is vaccinated and healthy - free of worms and diseases. And animal control officials say students on a limited budget, especially, must realize that the pleasures of owning a pet may be accompanied by economic cost.

'All the dog owners warn each other when they (animal control) come around," White said. "The news spreads like

campaign, member Shannon Grey said he believes the decision to conduct the educational campaign is simply a

means of pacifying CalPIRG's objections to styrofoam CalPIRG will "not help (board members) justify their decision" through endorsement, said Grey, who felt the

board acted too eagerly to reintroduce styrofoam products. However, CalPIRG will continue to educate the public independently, he added. Grey views the decision as the UCen giving customers "a

choice between damaging their biological welfare and the environment (by choosing styrofoam), or a chance to be environmentally conscious" by choosing paper, he said.

Some substances used in the production of styrofoam have been proven to contribute to the depletion of the ozone layer and are not biodegradable. Paper, although biodegradable, is more costly and consumes trees.

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GREEK MESSAGES

Attention All Sigma Chi's and All New and Continuing Little Sisters: Get ready for the 2nd Biannual Little Sister Formal. This Thur (4/20) Meet at the House at 8:30 pm-Its Semi-Formal

CHI-O ISVT Coaches: ART, DAWN, GENE, DANNY. You guys are GREAT!! Keep up the good work!!!

CONGRATULATIONS AX'S Ann Friedrich, Cathy Manzano, Wendy McIntosh & Juliette Hayes on Initiation. We're so proud of you. Welcome to Active Life

Love Your Sisters in the bond ngratulations to KKG A Te winning NCSVT Keep the winning streak alive at ISVT

HEY ADPI's! Let's get psyched up to win ISVT! Only 2 more days! Practice Hard!

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CAPITOL HILL INTERNSHIPS

Fall & Winter Mandatory Orientation Meetings: Applications and Info: Tues., Apr. 18, 4 pm, UCen rm 2; Wed., Apr. 19, 8 pm, UCen rm. 3

PI PHI Thanks for having your LAGNAF PARTY AT Giovanni's TODAY - A-PHI'S - Nachos in the

Pub - be there!. You just can't say enough about the ADPI'S in DERBY DAYS '89!

Good luck we're all counting on you Your Coach

Order of Omega

Important meeting this Wed April 19 at 5:30 at the Chi Omega house. Dress is semi-formal, pins will be distributed. Questions? Call Trish 968-2840

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ENTERTAINMENT

Dr. Kohl's 3rd Pre-Health Wkshp "Writing the personal statement" TONIGHT: April 19 UCen Rm 2

MEETINGS CAMPUS DEMOCRATS MEETING TONIGHT! UCEN room 1 6:00pm ALL Welcome. Upcoming Elections

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Thursday 20th, 7:30 UCen #1 Election and Post-Election Party. ENTREPRENEUR/INVESTMENT CLUB MEETS TONITE 6pm GIRV 2106 GUEST SPEAKER- STOCK-BROKER CALL 562-8101-INFO.

AD INFORMATION

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Produced on a Macintosh Plus with MacDraw II. Typeset on a LaserWriter II.

You're a Mac user. From designing resumes to drawing molecules, you use the Macintosh for simple to complex tasks. That's what Apple wants to see. Apple is asking you to show other students what you do best on the Macintosh at a computer fair. One student is showing how he keeps track of his enormous record collection with the database capabilities of HyperCard. Many students are going to show how they use desktop publishing to make newsletters, brochures and flyers. One student is merely showing the Finder while another student is demonstrating multiple statistical analysis. Another student is even going to use his modem to connect to BBS boards to show students why he enjoys using the Mac. However crazy, simple or complicated your idea for showing how the Macintosh has made your life easier or more creative, give Apple a chance to decide whether you have the right stuff. The interview is only five or ten minutes and the computer fair is only five hours.

"Well", you say, "what is my incentive?!?". When you are chosen to demonstrate your Macintosh capabilities at the Macintosh StraightTalk Computer Fair, you receive a gift and are instantly entered in a random drawing for an Apple Scanner. So you and approximately thirty other Mac enthusiasts will have a chance to win an Apple Scanner at UCSB. Also, you will have the chance to meet with regional and national representatives from Apple Computer. In general, Apple hopes you will have a fun time eating cake and meeting other Mac enthusiasts.

To get an interview, go to the UCSB Bookstore Computer Department by April 19, 1989, sign up for a 10 minute interview time and receive a gift from Apple just for interviewing. If you have any questions, stop by the UCSB Computer Department or call 961-3538.

StraightTalk

Student Users demonstrating Apple Computers