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## Animal Emancipation Sponsors Evening Vigil

By C-J Conklin  
Staff Writer

Animal rights activists held a vigil on campus Tuesday evening to protest animal research performed on UC campuses.

The demonstration, sponsored by Animal Emancipation Inc., a local nonprofit organization, was part of the 16th annual campaign known as World Week Against Vivisection. Held in front of the Biological Sciences II and Psychology buildings, the protest was relatively quiet in contrast to previous years.

"The purpose of the vigil is to remember both human and animal lives," said Simon Oswitch, AE president. "We're painted as being people that hate humans and love rats, as animals versus babies, and that's crap."

Oswitch read excerpts of journal articles while protesters stood silently in memoriam. "These statistics are just that — barren, cold and abstract. We forget what happens to the animals," he said.

Oswitch also cited findings from a study of grants, available to the general public under the Freedom of Information Act. He said that \$454,949,203 in taxpayer's money was spent on viv-

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## Friends of Critters Stage Low-Key Protest by Pharmacology Lab

By Henry Kumagai  
Reporter

A subdued protest to increase awareness of animal research at UCSB unfolded Tuesday afternoon in front of the immunology lab entrance to Building 569, next to Noble Hall.

The demonstration, performed by nine members of the activist group Animal Emancipation Inc., was prompted by

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Animal rights activists gathered in front of the Biology II and Psychology buildings in protest of what they called worthless research and the useless slaughter of animals in campus labs.

## I.V. Program Strives For Town Parks' Restoration

By Robin Blinde  
Reporter

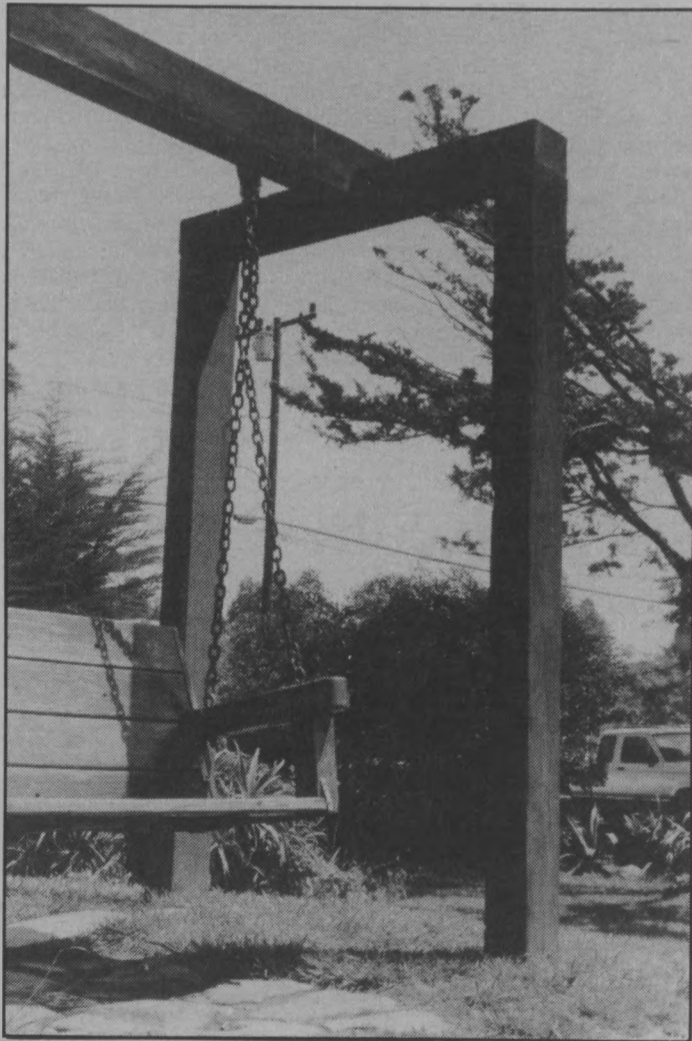
The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's Park of the Month program provides a unique opportunity for public involvement in the restoration and upkeep of local parks.

Director Hal Kopeikin originated the idea as an alternative to brainstorming on the fate of several parks at every IVRPD general meeting. "Park of the Month helps us to focus our attention on one park each month and get information from the people," he said.

Each month at the general meeting the board of directors votes on the chairperson's suggestion for Park of the Month. The following Saturday the board convenes in the park itself. The directors believe this move creates a more favorable environment for suggestions from the public.

"If you try to have a meeting at night about a park, you won't have as fruitful a discussion," said Director Bruce Murdock. "You get much more information from people about a park when you're in the park."

Suggestions from the public are considered in relation to the budget in order to concen-



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Could the Window to the Sea park on Del Playa be the next Park of the Month? Isla Vista's new program for park restoration focuses on improving one site each month.

trate on feasible alternatives. The fiscal year begins June 30, at which time the board creates a budget. As the board focuses on a specific park each month, the budget is reviewed and funds are then allocated.

Although Kopeikin created

Park of the Month over a year ago, the directors were unable to consider new projects due to a lack of funding. "We started out the year flat broke because the state used the taxes to bail

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## Computer Network System to Be Installed Fall Quarter

By Henry Kumagai  
Reporter

Administrators hope the planned installation of a \$193,000 campuswide computer information network next fall is a step toward dissolving long lines and the sharpening of bureaucratic efficiency at UCSB.

The Student Access Project aims to utilize computers to facilitate communication and the transferring of information between students, administrators and faculty.

According to Michael Sacks, coordinator of the Student Access Project, the idea for the system came to him as he watched more students waiting in longer lines. "This will provide a service to students that would make

their dealings with the university easier," he said.

Key features of the UCSB NetStation system will include electronic mail, campus directories and basic campus information such as office hours and department information. Students could peruse their grades, current schedules, BA/RC statements and financial aid status, Sacks said.

By fall, all students will have full access to 40 computer terminals placed in "high-use areas" such as the UCen, the RecCen and Cheadle Hall, he said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling has already released the requested \$193,000 from her discretionary funds and Sacks believes the E-mail system will ulti-

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## Graduate Student Drowns During 88-Foot Deep Dive Near Catalina

A UCSB graduate student died this weekend as a result of a tragic diving accident.

Nejat Ezal, a graduate student in the Biological Sciences Dept., drowned while breath-hold diving at a depth of 88 feet off Catalina Island.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 30, at 2 p.m. at the Cliff House, near Devereux Slough, on the corner of Storke Road and El Colegio Road.

Ezal was an advanced diver

and a certified divemaster. Friends and relations are shocked and devastated by his death.

"He was a very good athlete. What happened to him can happen to anyone," said his brother, Kenan Ezal. "He was a good swimmer and a really, really intelligent person. He was one of the smartest people I knew. As a person, he was one of the kindest, most considerate people I

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## Weather

Conspiracies abound around us. Is it mere coincidence that the very hour Richard Nixon died in a New York hospital, five hundred miles away, Peter Billsley won first place in the Plingsdale Memorial Bowling Tournament with his bowling ball named "Tricky Dick?" Or how about the fact the moment that two San Diego Padres were being picked up for soliciting prostitution in New York, two members of the Las Vegas Stars were married on the field in Sin City in a double ceremony. These things aren't just coincidence, you know.

Wednesday's High: 69, Low: 44  
 Outlook: Partly cloudy and windy, less chance of rain.  
 High tide: 12:08 pm (4.1), 11:27 pm (6.1)  
 Low tide: 5:43 am (-1.5), 5:13 pm (1.4)  
 Sunset: 7:40 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:13 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Plane Crashes in Japan, Kills Hundreds

**NAGOYA, Japan (AP)** — A Taiwanese jetliner crashed and burned while trying to land at an airport in central Japan Tuesday night, killing at least 259 people and narrowly missing a nearby housing area. The China Airlines A300-600R Airbus had 271 people on board. Airport officials said 10 were being treated in hospitals and two were unaccounted for.

Minutes before the crash, pilot Wang Lo-chi radioed that he would abandon his landing attempt and try again, the Transport Ministry said. The pilot did not give a reason or indicate any trouble.

In his last transmission, he simply said: "Going around."

The plane, flying to Nagoya from Taipei, Taiwan, crashed several hundred yards to the right of the runway. Had it gone



another 200 yards straight ahead, it would have hit houses.

It ended up just short of several hangars of an air force base at the airport, and the quick response by airmen was credited with saving some lives.

A Transport Ministry official said the fire was put out about 40 minutes after the crash, the second worst in Japanese aviation history.

Hours later, some 3,000 police, firefighters and troops were gingerly lifting wreckage with cranes and by hand in the search for

the remaining victims.

The plane, Flight 140, was carrying 256 passengers and 15 crew members when it crashed at 8:18 p.m., officials said.

"When I got to the plane, it looked so bad that I thought everyone must have died," said Takahide Miyagi, a Nagoya district assistant fire chief.

"But then I heard a woman calling in pain for help and I called for a stretcher and we rescued her," he said.

Yoshihito Horiba, another fire official, said many of the bodies were

too badly mangled to identify even by age or gender. Some were thrown several hundred yards from the plane.

The corpses, wrapped in blankets, initially were placed in four large tents set up near the wreckage.

Dozens of relatives of passengers were in the airport lounge, looking through windows at the distant crash scene, lighted by rescuers' spotlights.

On the passenger list, more than 100 of the names were not Japanese. No breakdown by nationality was available, but most were Chinese names.

The cause of the crash was not immediately clear.

Chang Tai-hsih, the head of the China Airlines branch in Japan, said the right wing of the plane touched the ground just before the crash.

## Scientists Find Evidence of Top Quark

**BATAVIA, Ill. (AP)** — A team of 440 scientists has successfully concluded an intensive, 17-year search for one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

On Tuesday, researchers at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found the first evidence of its existence.

If confirmed, it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"If it had not been discovered ... I think the whole picture of the universe would have collapsed," said physicist Michael Riordan at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California.

The finding also would mark the end of a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons inside



atoms.

"We have not yet observed enough examples of top quark production to establish the particle's existence beyond question," said Melvyn Shochet, a University of Chicago physicist involved in the research.

"Nevertheless, this new evidence points strongly to the existence of the sixth and final quark that we have been seeking for so long."

The Fermilab team continues to search for more evidence to verify the top quark's existence, said

Judy Jackson, a spokeswoman for Fermilab.

Without the top quark, the Standard Model would collapse, forcing scientists to rethink three decades of research.

Five quarks have already been discovered — the last in 1977 at Fermilab. Since they're believed to come in pairs, scientists believed a sixth, or top quark, must exist.

Its elusiveness "has been a glaring hole," said Alan Weinstein, a physicist at California Institute of Technology. He called Fermilab's efforts "a beau-

tiful and important discovery."

Researchers at Fermilab discovered the last quark has been hard to find because of its tremendous mass — 35 times heavier than the fifth quark.

"It's the most massive fundamental particle that we know of," Weinstein said.

The more massive a subatomic particle, the more energy is required to produce it, and the more difficult it is to find.

Despite its mass, the top quark is smaller than a trillionth of the thickness of a human hair, and it exists for only a trillionth of a second, Riordan said in a telephone interview.

Scientists didn't actually see it, but found evidence that it exists from patterns created by experiments in Fermilab's underground Tevatron supercollider.

## Pole's Visa Request Remains Thwarted

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A young Pole's request to visit the United States remained thwarted Tuesday despite letters of support from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the late Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's appeal for the Warsaw embassy to issue a tourist visa to Pawel Pelka was one of the former president's final actions. Nixon, who died of a stroke last week, is to be buried today at his birthplace near Los Angeles.

Pelka, 21, said he included the letters from Nixon and a senior Kennedy aide with a visa application he mailed more than a week ago, as instructed, to State Dept. officials in Warsaw.

Embassy officials denied his previous request for a tourist visa in January, ruling he was likely to stay in the United States il-



legally because he had failed to show enough economic and family ties to Poland. He said he hand-carried the latest application, then mailed it at their insistence.

The officials insisted they could not find the new application from Pelka.

"The consular section has definitely looked very carefully," Linda Jewell, an embassy spokeswoman, said in a telephone interview from Poland. "Presumably there's addi-

tional information in there we didn't have before."

Pelka had visited the United States twice before, for a week in 1992 and for 10 months last year.

In an interview with *The Associated Press* in Poland, Pelka said he wants the two-month visit to improve his English, meet friends and "for adventures" before starting work in Poland at a Swedish company, Stat Oil. He said his father has enough money to fund his stay.

"If the embassy persists

in claiming it does not have my letter, I will send another letter," he said.

His U.S. sponsor is Charles K. McWhorter of New York, who worked for Nixon as a legislative assistant in the 1950s, when Nixon was vice president under President Dwight Eisenhower.

"I have had a close relationship with him over the last 35 years," Nixon wrote on March 31 to U.S. Consul General David Hopper in Warsaw.

"His recommendation of Pawel Pelka as someone who would not abuse his tourist visa by defecting or failing to return to Poland at the expiration of his visa is sufficient for me to request that you take the necessary steps to provide Mr. Pelka a valid tourist visa as soon as that can be done."



## Gubernatorial Hopeful Hayden to Visit Campus

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Gubernatorial candidate state Senator Tom Hayden will address a student rally Wednesday created to protest recent decisions by the UC Board of Regents and University President Jack Peltason.

The rally, scheduled for noon in Storke Plaza, is sponsored by Associated Students and is the effort of A.S. President Geoff Green and Janice Rocco, the National Organization for Women Santa Barbara chapter president.

"The focus will be the state of higher education in California, the demographics in terms of students and faculty and the economics of the situation," Green said, excited about the impact the event can have on students. "This is a view we rarely get. Students have to be made aware. ... For example, there have been more bills [in the state Legislature] related to the UC than any other year in the past."

Hayden will be joined at the rally by congressional

hopefuls Marty Stone, Walter Capps and Hilda Zacarias. Also, state Assembly candidate Mindy Lorenz will accompany the group, while her opponent, Bob Ream, is sending a representative.

According to Green, it is a coincidence that all of the speakers are Democrats. "This is not a partisan event," he said. "It was not intentional, these were simply the ones who responded."

Hayden, a Democrat from Santa Monica, has spent nearly 20 years in the state Legislature. He declared his candidacy in February on the condition that if any of the other gubernatorial candidates took up his position, he would withdraw from the race.

"All three of the other candidates have continued their silence on the need to clean up California government and that's why Tom is still in it," said Duane Peterson, Hayden spokesman. "It is Tom's contention that the corruption of government is not an issue, but the key issue."

According to Peterson, the corruption in Sacramento is keeping people from getting what they want from the

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### Don't Miss These Highlights of Rape Awareness Week

Wednesday, April 27

#### ✿ In Our Own Words: Survivors Speak Out!

Do you want to know how to help a friend who's been assaulted? Listen to these women and men tell their stories and answer your questions. 5-6:30pm Women's Center

Thursday, April 28

#### ✿ Dreamworlds: Desire, Sex & Power in Rock Video


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Thursday, April 28

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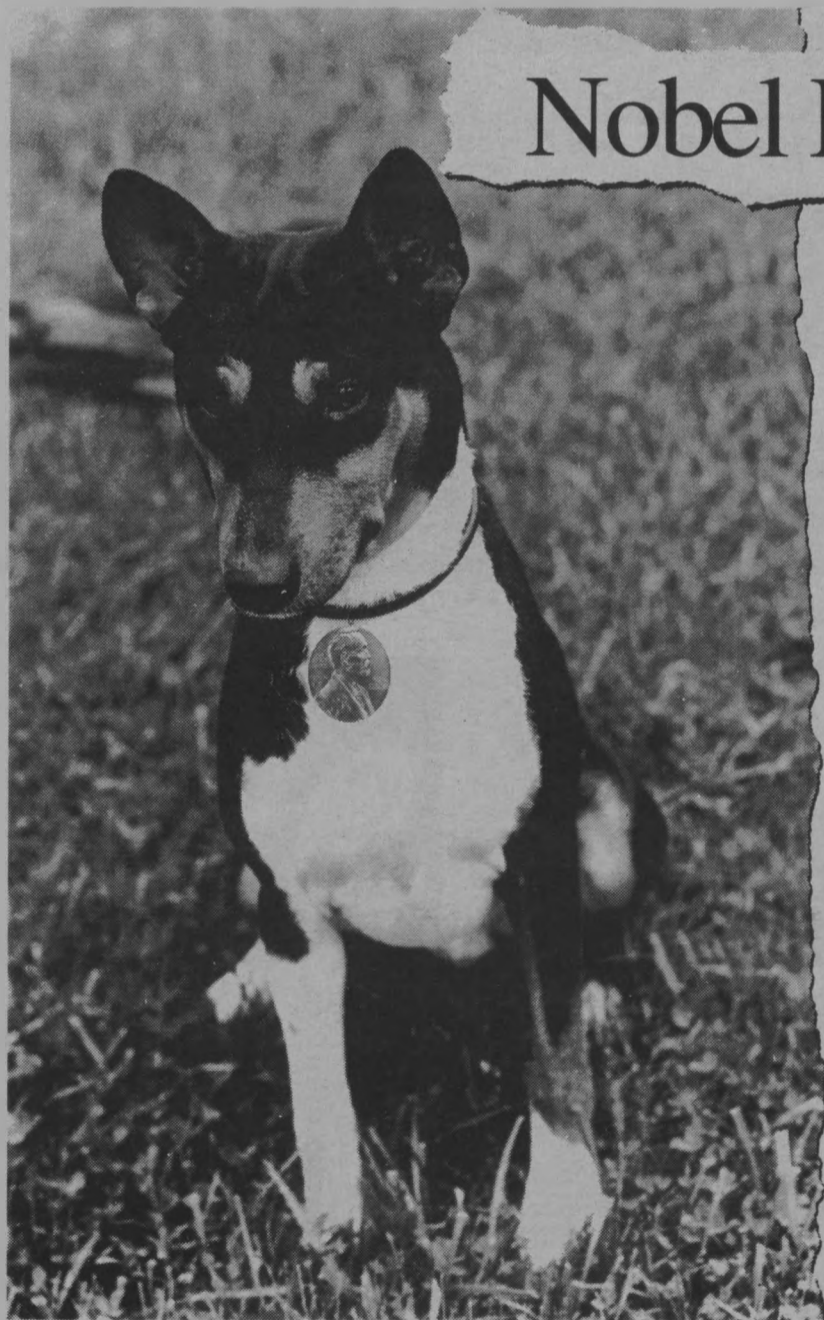
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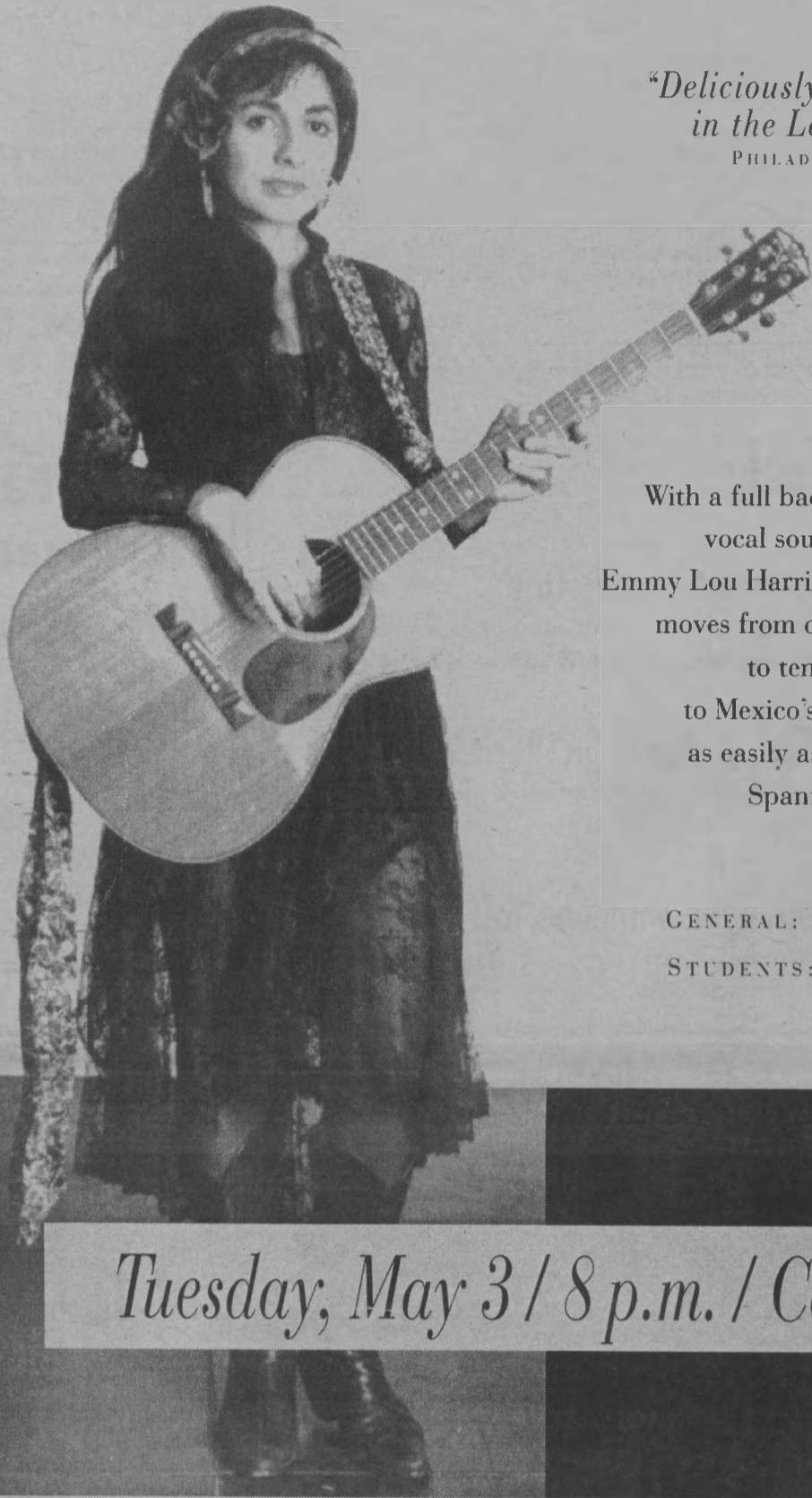
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# Healthy Family Program Gets Funding

By Olaina Gupta  
Reporter

A new program designed to help prevent child abuse in Santa Barbara County won funding earlier this month from the state Dept. of Social Services.

For the next three years, the Healthy Families Program will receive \$150,000 annually from the state to provide services to high-risk families before the child is born, and for up to five years afterward.

Initiated by Child Abuse Listening and Mediation, Healthy Families is modeled after a Hawaiian project that has proven to be successful and cost-effective, according to C.A.L.M. Director Dr. Anna Kokotovic.

"[The program operates] by identifying at-risk families early and working with them in the home. When you prevent child abuse from happening, you prevent the Child Protective Agency, other agencies and foster homes from getting involved," Kokotovic said. "You also prevent teen pregnancy, drug abuse, special educa-

tion and tasks on the legal system that stem from child abuse."

The Healthy Families Program will identify families at high-risk for child abuse during prenatal programs and at birth in hospitals. According to Kokotovic, counselors will go into the homes of families voluntarily participating in the project and give them the support needed to prevent abuse and neglect.

"Case workers will be working to assist and support families in learning how to be good parents," said Myrna Gafkin, Public Health Program manager of Santa Barbara Health Care Services. "They'll teach parenting skills ... and also identify the needs in the family."

Four programs were awarded funding from a pool of 60 applicants. Healthy Families won the

Dr. Anna Kokotovic  
C.A.L.M. director

funding through collaborative efforts and an excellent proposal highlighting its relevance to Santa Barbara County's diverse population, said Dena Rubin, health educator and program administrator at Santa Barbara County Health Care Services.

"The county represents both an urban and rural setting between North and South County, so we can observe the effects of the program in different populations," Rubin said.

Cottage Hospital will be the demonstration site in South County. It will develop a screening instrument to use in clinics and at birth in the hospital to identify at-risk families.

"We are very excited. It

was a need we identified before we even knew the funding was available. That we got the funding is incredible," Rubin said.

Agencies that made the Healthy Start Program stand out against the other competitors included the county government, C.A.L.M., the Santa Barbara County K.I.D.S. Network, Santa Barbara County Health Care Services, the Family Service Agency, Child Protective Services/Social Services, Cottage Hospital and the Santa Barbara Health Initiative. Of the four programs awarded monies, Santa Barbara's is the only one that is based in health services rather than social services.

Healthy Families is still in the logistic developing stages, according to Kokotovic, and will begin working with families in about six months, after a coordinator is hired.

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## Fair to Offer Tips on Surviving a Temblor

By Kristi Neff  
Staff Writer

An earthquake fair designed to draw attention to the hazards of a potential disaster will take place today in the Arbor plaza.

UCSB Student Affairs and Environmental Health & Safety are sponsoring the fair, which runs from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Its aim is to equip members of the community with the necessary knowledge and tools to survive an earthquake, said Yonie Harris, assistant dean of students.

"I think there is a heightened awareness since the Northridge quake," she said. "We want people to know that just because the shaking has stopped, this is still an ever-present possibility. We want people to take another step toward preparedness and do something."

The first of its kind on campus, the fair will provide information on earthquake preparedness from a multitude of sources, as well as a free raffle, Harris said.

The American Red Cross, Direct Relief, Amateur Radio Club of UCSB, Southern California Gas Company, Southern California Edison, the Police and Fire departments, Office of Emergency Services and the Salvation Army are planned to participate.

"We asked people who are currently involved in a group on campus that deals with earthquake readiness," Harris said.

In addition to demonstrations from various organizations, including a quake simulation table, emergency service vehicles and pamphlets, vendors will sell items ranging from food supplies to protective window coating, said Larry Parsons from the Occupational Safety/Construction Safety department of Environmental Health & Safety.

"We'll have slide presentations," Parsons said. "It's a noon-type event, so it's for people to come by and pick up information."

According to Jennifer Gimblin of Student Affairs, reading material will be offered in both English and Spanish to cater to the Spanish-speaking residents of Isla Vista. "We sent letters to Isla Vista Elementary School to invite the kids. We're aiming for the campus and the community," she said.

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## Women's Center Chief Welcomed

By Allison Landa  
Staff Writer



Deidre Acker

Members of the campus community met their new Women's Center director at a welcoming reception and celebration held Tuesday afternoon.

Deidre Acker, formerly the Community Service Organization coordinator, filled a slot that has been vacant for four years. She officially assumed the post March 1.

"I think a lot of the job is working with various constituencies on campus, because women come in all shapes, sizes and colors," Acker said. "The challenge is getting more people involved with the center, particularly freshmen and sophomores."

Acker owned and operated Choices, a bookstore for women in Santa Barbara, and also served as a Rape Crisis Advocate and the director of Helpline, a 24-hour suicide hotline. Her graduate and undergraduate work was done at UCSB, earning degrees in education and psychology, respectively.

The new director envisions a more student-centered environment within the center and is planning the formation of a Women's Center Board, giving students a more influential hand in

programming. "There's often a lot of duplication in efforts [when putting together events]," she said, noting that student and university officials' attempts often overlap in program organization. "We'd like to see students putting on programs and then participating in them."

Admiration for Acker is evident among her colleagues. "We're optimistic," said Lori Cooper, a member of the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program. "The staff is ... happy to finally have a director."

According to Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program Coordinator Farfalla Borah, the center is focusing on changes, such as making services available to a larger percentage of UCSB. "This is a really exciting time for the Women's Cen-

ter," Borah said. "We're looking at a lot of changes for the future. What we're looking at with Dee is transforming the Women's Center into a place that is of greater service to the campus community."

Physical alterations in the center are also on Acker's agenda. "One change will be the way that the center looks — we're trying to make it more student-friendly," she said. However, future proposals extend beyond the surface of the center, Acker said. "[I see] working with students even more than we are now," she said. "I think the center's done that in the past, [but] the university's changing. There's changing demographics and a changing student population, so the center needs to change along with those."

Borah supports Acker's goal of increasing student involvement in event organization.

"I think, in the past, the Women's Center has done programming for students and so now we're looking at programs put on by students," Borah said. "There are two benefits to this. The first is that it meets the students' needs and the second is that it gives students an opportunity to learn how to do programming."

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*Microeconomic Theory and Practice*  
**Mathematics 108 A-B (4-4)**  
*Introduction to Linear Algebra*
- ▶ **9 and 10 Week Courses**  
June 20 - August 26  
Completion of all courses in the following areas, constitutes the first full year of study:  
**Chemistry 8A-B-C (3-3-3)**  
*Organic Chemistry*  
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Chinese 1,2,3 (4-4-4)  
French 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)  
German 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)  
Italian 1,2,3 (4-4-4)  
Russian 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)  
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- ▶ **Ventura Courses** (All are 4-unit courses)  
June 20 - July 29  
English 138C - *Prose Narrative in America since 1917*  
History 147 - *Modern African History*  
Political Science 168 - *Constitutional Law: Civil Rights*  
Sociology 154A - *Sociology of the Family*

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## JUNE 20 - JULY 29

### MAIN SESSION

### ▶ SPECIAL COURSES OF INTEREST

(All are four-unit courses)

#### Current Issues:

Black Studies 50	Blacks in the Media
Economics 194BB	Health Economics
Sociology 176A	Sociology of Aids
Sociology 176D	Sociology of Drug Use

#### Environmental Issues:

Economics 115	Environmental Economics
Envir. Studies 120	Toxics in the Environment
Geo. Sci. 107SS	Societal Problems of Energy
Political Science 175	Politics of the Environment

#### Cultural Issues:

Black Studies 127	Black Women Writers
Chicano Studies 1C	Intro. to Chicano Studies
History 151A	Hispanic-American History
History 168A	History of the Chicanos
History 185B	Modern China
History 173S	Amer. Popular Cultural History
Japanese 32	Introduction to Japan

#### Special Interest:

History 123M	The Hapsburg Monarchy and Her Successor States
History 124M	Beyond Marx and Lenin: The Yugoslav Experiment
* Political Science 128	Soviet Foreign Policy
Russian 33	Russia-From Yesteryear to the Present

#### Topics in the Sociology of Sport

Sociology 146	Topic 1: Sports in Modern America: Ideology, Culture, Society
Topic 2:	Socialization, Sport, Society: Defining Masculinity and Femininity

#### \* ADDITIONAL COURSE

Political Science 128 EC# 08391  
TIME: T W R: 8:00 - 9:25  
LOCATION: PHELPS 1420

## Book Exchange, Security Top A.S. Agenda

The Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight to discuss the establishment of a device to ensure the security of A.S. offices and the A.S. Book Exchange.

A bill written by Rep-at-Large Sophie Escobar will revamp the method by which keys to A.S. offices are distributed.

Internal Vice President Kim Gates believes this alteration is crucial to better safeguard people and property. "With the new building, there are a lot of concerns about security," she said.

According to Beth Tarzynski, a staff member in the A.S. accounting office

who assisted with the bill, it is a direct effect of both the changing structure of A.S. and the failure of the present system. "Some revisions really needed to be made in the key policy," she said.

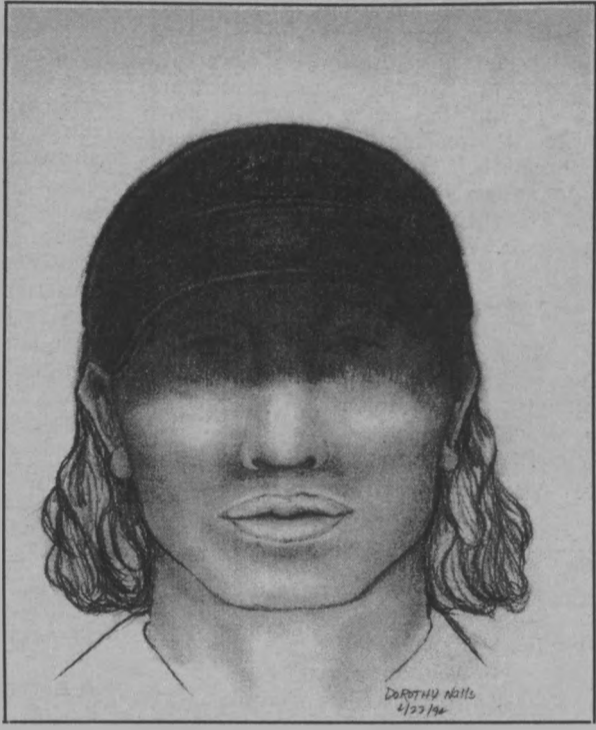
Another bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep April Fisher, seeks to place the A.S. Book Exchange, an event initiated last year to help students curb expensive textbook prices, into the by-laws, thereby validating it as an official A.S. event.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

—Dan Warren

## Elevator Assault Suspect

Police are continuing to search for a white male suspect in connection with a sexual battery which took place Thursday afternoon in South Hall. If you believe you know the suspect or have seen him call 911.



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| <b>3.</b> My parents/family think I... quit smoking/chewing  | Should Not<br>-3 | Should<br>+3 | <input type="checkbox"/>       |

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| <b>5.</b> Closest friends think you should do? | Not at All<br>0 | A Great Deal<br>+10 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <b>6.</b> Parents/family think you should do?  | Not at All<br>0 | A Great Deal<br>+10 | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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| <b>9.</b> May have or will be a factor in causing some of my illnesses       | Unlikely<br>0       | Likely<br>+10        | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <b>10.</b> My life span to me is   | Not Important<br>-3 | Very Important<br>+3 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <b>11.</b> Fully sensing (taste, smell) the world around to me is            | Not Important<br>-3 | Very Important<br>+3 | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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The real reason dinosaurs became extinct

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If your final score comes close to or is a positive number, come join a **FREE** cessation group.

### Group Meetings

Begin May 2: 4 Mondays @ 2pm in SHS Conference Room.

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# OPINION

"You don't have Nixon to kick around anymore."

—Richard M. Nixon

# Answering th

Cheri Gurse

Last week, a "rape awareness" quiz appeared on these pages. You can pick up a copy of the quiz at the Rape Awareness Table in front of the library this week, or at the Women's Center. Here are the answers:

1. Sexual assault or rape happens when there is no CONSENT between two people. This is a legal answer. You might also have put "communication," "respect," "equality." However, even where both people are communicating, one of them might sexually assault the other one.

2. The district attorney will talk with the suspect to find out if he knew that she was drunk or passed out. If it's likely that he knew, the district attorney will probably charge this person with rape or sexual assault, depending upon what acts took place (rape = penile/vaginal intercourse, sexual assault = any other kind of unwanted sexual contact).

3. MYTH: Black men are more prone to raping women than other men are. The myth developed as a means of justifying racist laws and practices against Black men and women in the U.S. as far back as the 1600s. Rape laws were designed to maintain the property rights of white men and to control Blacks. For example, the law made rape a capital offense only for a Black man found guilty of raping a white woman; nowhere in the law was the rape of a Black woman considered a crime (see Angela Davis, Gerda Lerner, Allison Edwards — all authors carried in our library at the Women's Center).

One current manifestation of this myth: when newspapers use race to describe a suspect in a sexual assault case if he is African-American but delete any mention of ethnicity if he is white. REALITY: Black men are NOT more prone to raping than other men. Most rapes are INTRA-racial, meaning that rape and sexual assault generally happen between people with the same ethnicity. There are no studies and no evidence anywhere to show that African-American men rape more than non-African-American men.

4. Definition of "consent": she doesn't say "no." Consent is a legal concept, and is defined as "positive cooperation" by a person when negotiating sex with someone else. If someone says or otherwise communicates "no," "I don't want to," "stop," or something like that, the police will consider this as the absence of positive cooperation, or in other words, the lack of consent. That will constitute sexual assault.

Some people are pushing for a change in the law so that a person would actually have to obtain a "yes!" verbally or physically in order for it not to be considered assault. What do you think the law should say? How do you think people — not laws — should handle these situations?

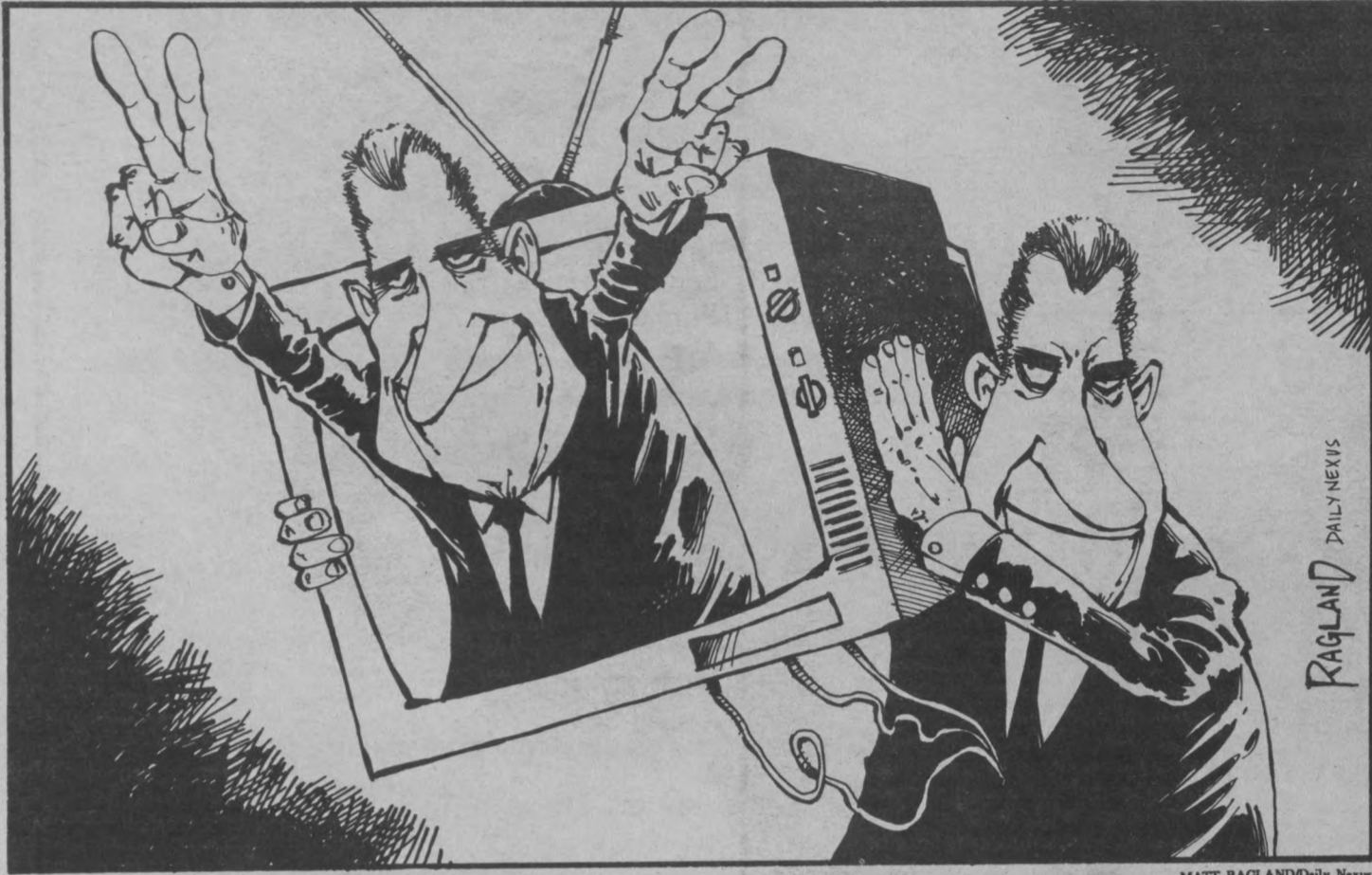
5. Illegal to have sex with someone who's drunk? It could be, so it's better to assume this answer is "yes." It definitely is illegal if the drunk person says "no," is so drunk she or he cannot stand up, walk or talk straight, or is passed out. However, it's also possible a very drunk woman might give consent due solely to her intoxication. How do you know that's why she did it? How do you determine if someone is so drunk that she can't give legal consent? If you're also drunk, can you trust your abilities to make such an important distinction about someone else? In this situation, many district attorneys will want to investigate this as a rape because they don't consider her consent to be legal if she's drunk.

6. Male survivors have to deal with homophobia; female survivors don't. When a woman is sexually assaulted, her femininity is never questioned; no one says, "She must be a lesbian." When a man is sexually assaulted, in addition to the normal trauma he experiences (which is just like the trauma female survivors face), he may hear people wonder if he's gay just because some man or men assaulted him, or because a woman assaulted him and if he was "man" enough he wouldn't have let it happen. If being gay wasn't stigmatized, then no one, including himself, would question his masculinity.

7. Other manifestations of racism and classism: existence of myths about men and women of color in relation to violence; no white man has ever been executed for the rape of a Black woman, though more than 400 Black men have been executed for rapes of white women; many shelters and rape crisis centers are not set up to serve women of color; news media often make stories out of rapes and violence against white women in "good" neighborhoods while giving no coverage to murders, rapes and violence in Latino, Black or Asian communities.

Close your eyes and conjure up a picture of "the rapist" or "the gang": who do you see? Studies show that women of color are more often sexually assaulted than white women and less likely to report and/or go for help to social service agencies. Funding for rape crisis centers focuses on urban more than rural areas.

8. (d): he went beyond her "no." Miscommunication and alcohol are contributory factors connected to the situation, but they don't "cause" someone to rape. Check it out: haven't you ever



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Close the Gate

Our Generation Experiences Its First Death of a President

### Editorial

Today, the body of former President Richard Milhous Nixon will be put in the ground as television cameras broadcast the image across the globe.

The bulk of today's college students weren't old enough to retain firsthand experience of Nixon's presidency, which ended with his resignation in 1974. This does not mean, however, that the man has had no influence on the "twentysomethings" of the 1990s. On the contrary, we live in a world of facts and ideas dominated by the legacy of Nixon and his constant nemesis: television.

We have grown up completely within the era of both the immediacy that broadcast imagery has given to the American governmental theatrics and an institutionalized distrust of powerful political figures. Television brought congressional Watergate hearings into the living rooms of the nation, airing out the dirty laundry of the country's highest elected official for all to see.

It would be outlandish to claim that the kind of cynicism engendered in the post-Watergate era is a new parasite on the nation's body politic. American has traditionally been suspicious of so-called leaders.

This suspicion, however, was manifested in smug conviction when Nixon resigned, admitting guilt of criminal activity in the minds of even conservatives who agreed with him. Each scandal that has surfaced since — Iran-Contra through Whitewater — has disturbed large segments of the populace, but not enough so that they, or we, feel strongly motivated enough to do anything about it.

Perhaps it was the medium that caused Nixon so much trouble in his political life, and which was also skillfully manipulated by him on more than one occasion, that bears as much, if not more, re-

sponsibility for this. Television brings on each new scandal or horror or factoid with such speed now that viewers don't have time to know a man with the long-running career that Nixon had. We cannot grasp what it could mean to us, we move on to the next platter on the media buffet.

Television is credited by a host of "experts" for the victory of that other mythic president, John Kennedy, over his darker half in the "60s experience." Conventional wisdom and popular legend have it that Nixon's refusal to wear makeup during his first TV debate with Kennedy in 1960 cost him the election. People saw him as sinister, with his shaven whiskers just barely poking out of his heavy jowls.

Image, America learned, was what really mattered. Such a lesson will be a long time unforgotten.

Years later, even a Nixon who had won his battle for the White House is best remembered for the words he spoke in front of the cameras: "I am not a crook," and so on. Ironically, the same TV coverage that was so important to the efforts to bring him down now extols his virtues as an elder statesman of foreign policy, rehabilitating the image of a man who survived each portrait painted of him by the cathode ray, or fiber-optic cable, or whatever.

The lesson has been learned. Ronald Reagan, more purely Nixon's successor than Ford or Carter, used the instruction of the television so deftly that the most potent visual memory of his eight-year reign is of the "Great Communicator" deadily boarding a helicopter as reporters call out.

What makes history history is the passage of time, the distance of dusty memory. History will judge us all, nameless or famed. Perhaps those of us who do not remember will live to understand someday.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# the Questions About Rape

miscommunicated with someone, or gotten very drunk with someone — but not been raped? "Leading him on" is also not a good choice to explain why acquaintance rape happens. That's often the charge when a woman has started to get together, then changes her mind or just goes as far as she wants and defines a limit. What exactly does that phrase mean?

9. (d): he sent beyond her "no." Stranger rape happens for the same reasons as acquaintance sexual assault: someone feels entitled to exploit another person's vulnerability, drunkenness, unlocked door or trust. In a small percentage of cases, sexual assault is motivated by pathology.

10. For a friend who is in an abusive relationship: listen, sometimes to the same story over and over; provide her with phone numbers and information for shelter, counseling and police; teach her what to say to 911 if she has to call during an assault; accompany her to a counseling appointment; tell her that she doesn't deserve to be treated that way *no matter what*.

11. Protection against stalking is fairly difficult, and differs somewhat for someone you know versus a stranger. Keep a record of all "sightings" and contact by the offender. If you know him, be sure you have firmly and clearly told him you are not interested in any further contact, at all, ever. The relationship is entirely over. Don't engage in any "Yeah, but ..." conversations that he tries on you. Change your phone number to an unlisted one; change the locks if he once had a key. Consider obtaining a temporary restraining order, which legally bars him from calling or coming near you.

Discuss security measures with all roommates and friends. Devise a "password" or secret code that will alert your friends that you need help immediately. Talk to the police early on to establish a record of the behavior. Make a police report if he breaks into your home or car, vandalizes your property, calls repeatedly (a misdemeanor charge of "annoying phone calls") or threatens you or anyone else with any harm. If he is a nonstudent

and follows you onto campus, go to the Office of the Dean of Students to discuss your fear: permission to be on campus property may be denied. *Take his actions and your feelings seriously.*

12. NOT recommended: clean up. If someone wants to report to the police after being sexually assaulted, they need to preserve all evidence. In an assault, the woman's body is the evidence ... so she needs to not clean up, drink or eat, go to the bathroom or do anything else that takes away possible evidence. When she goes to the hospital for the medical/legal exam, she needs to take extra clothes with her, because what she was wearing at the time of the assault will be kept, also for evidence.

13. "Better to be alone than badly accompanied" is the translation for "Mejor sola que mal acompañada." Many Latinas heard this from their mothers and aunts growing up as support for the notion of not staying in an abusive relationship. This is one of too few sayings with this message. Instead, many women heard the "flipside" of this: "No marriage is a bed of roses, and you must stay in it — no matter what." What family or social advice about domestic violence did you hear from your culture?

14. You can ask the university to hold an alleged offender of sexual assault accountable for his actions IF he's an enrolled student and it occurred on campus or at a UCSB-sanctioned event (f). Currently, the university does not have jurisdiction over incidents that happen off campus, even in Isla Vista, unless it's UCSB-owned property.

15. The campus Police Dept. can't promise that you can have a female officer take your report of assault, but they will try to make that happen. They can promise to meet you at a place where you feel more comfortable to make a report, and to treat your case with sensitivity and respect — no matter if you were drunk, stoned, buying drugs, doing underage drinking, or if it's a same-sex assault.

For more information, contact Cheri Gurse at the UCSB Women's Center.

## The Reader's Voice

### Vote For Me!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear fellow students,  
If you, like me, are the sort of person who wants to have some sort of a say in what happens to your money on this campus, then I implore you to join with me in a grassroots effort to FUCK THE SYSTEM. Over the past few weeks, we have been drowned by an onslaught of bullshit from the worst pool of Associated Students presidential candidates that I have seen in my three years in Santa Barbara, and I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!!!

It is time that we take back A.S. and make it work for us, but the only way that can occur is for YOU to get off your lazy ass and VOTE. Scarcely 20% of the undergraduate population of UCSB voted in the general election last week. I find that statistic to be pathetic. Tuesday, the first day of the run-off election, LESS THAN 2% VOTED. That means if I, you or anybody could encourage just 350 people to write in any name, that person could get more votes than either Brittany or Chuck. Therefore, I encourage you to FUCK THE SYSTEM and WRITE IN MARC KAPLAN FOR PRESIDENT. Why? Because we can ...

MARC KAPLAN

### Men Who Care

Editor, Daily Nexus:

ATTENTION ALL MEN ... We are looking for men interested in examining gender roles, sexism and the ways men and women relate to each other. If these issues interest you, we invite you to become part of our men's group, Men Against Sexism. You may have read a previous letter in the Nexus about our group or seen our fliers. We have decided to move our meetings to Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Coffee Cat in I.V. We hope that this meeting place and time are more convenient and inviting to men. We are eager to meet and talk with men interested in finding out more about the myths and expectations society has for men — and for women. We are looking for solutions and would like your participation and eagerness to learn more about these issues.

For those men who may be unsure what to expect or nervous about attending, let us reassure you that we are not interested in lecturing or blaming you. Nor do we seek to form a Robert Bly-type men's movement group that would seek to celebrate our inner wild-man through rituals. Rather, we want to bring men together to honestly examine themselves as men and their role in society. We want men who want to engage in discussions that lead to positive action. We seek men who want to learn more and are willing to overcome their defensiveness, insecurity and guilt, and work toward solutions. We are pro-feminist men who believe that it is time for men to begin working together on issues that for too long have been regarded as "women's issues." We invite men to join us in working on these issues, which include, but are not limited to: gender roles, expectations and stereotypes, dating myths and expectations, sexism, rape, dating and domestic violence, feminism, sexuality, and how sexism relates with other forms of oppression, e.g., racism, sexism and homophobia.

If you would like to try and learn more and become an agent of change working toward solutions, please join us Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at Coffee Cat in I.V. For more information, please call 685-3237.

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and Men Against Sexism

### Positive Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to express my appreciation for your April 20 editorial. The Affirmative Action Committee that I headed and I are committed to the development of a concrete plan of action based on results of our meeting with the campus community and Senate leaders on April 15. But the campus needs more than a meeting and a plan; we must turn "dialogue" and "plan" into action. The committee cannot act alone. To ensure that "action" will indeed follow, we must involve other Senate committees, student groups and administrative officials in our planning. "Affirmative Action" is a campus issue and the full campus community must be involved if we are to have a successful effort.

Since assuming my position as the chair of the Senate Affirmative Action Committee, my goal is to build a coalition of support across the campus community and to pursue actively changes in campus policies and programs that are beneficial to the Affirmative Action objective. In addition to the meeting of April 15, the committee's activities include:

1. The formation of a task force to study factors that are important for the retention of minority/women faculty at UCSB;
2. With CEPAP and other Senate committees, the development of a resolution for the Senate's approval recommending that the Target of Opportunity appointments be augmentations to personnel lines;
3. The expansion of the charge of the committee to include the "handicapped" [or handicapped individuals] as one of the underrepresented groups;
4. With the chair of the Senate, the initiation of a dialogue with the vice chancellor on ways to improve the effectiveness of his office's response to concerns of minority/women faculty;
5. With the chair of the Senate, the development of a resolution to the Academic Council to make the chair of the Systemwide Affirmative Action Committee a member of the Academic Council.

There is clearly more to be done and I appeal to the campus community for help. To encourage maximum participation, particularly from the faculty, we must have a *campus climate* in which ideas can be expressed freely. I am convinced that a significant fraction of the faculty is supportive of a substantive Affirmative Action agenda. The identification of specific actions, however, is difficult without real discussions. Real discussions are impossible if faculty members are concerned that they might face "public repudiation" if they say "the wrong thing."

I am sensitive to the level of frustration of the minority/women community at UCSB. The community has a legitimate concern over the lack of progress in the campus Affirmative Action effort. Professor Iannaccone's inappropriate and offensive remarks as reported in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* led to additional alienation even though he has subsequently expressed public apology and regret. But have enough criticism and repudiation been expressed? Have Professor Iannaccone's apology and regret gone far enough and should we pursue some formal actions to "punish" Professor Iannaccone? I believe that these questions are no longer relevant for the campus because they are beginning to distract us from addressing the main issue, the goal of a diversified campus at UCSB. While the public discussion of Professor Iannaccone's comments and their implications over the past month has raised the sensitivity about Affirmative Action on this campus, it has generated no agreement on a specific action plan for Affirmative Action.

WALTER W. YUEN

## The Right Idea

by William Yelles

Last summer, when I first got the idea to write a weekly newspaper column, I thought it would be a lot of fun. I was entranced by the notion of influencing thousands of people's opinions of current events through witty social commentary and astute political insights. But as the year has progressed, every week this task becomes increasingly difficult. Not because of a lack of potential material, mind you, but rather because I underestimated the energy needed to carry off such a task. I didn't take into account certain variables — like the weather, for instance. This time of year, it's far less taxing for me to work on my tan than on my column, or anything else for that matter.

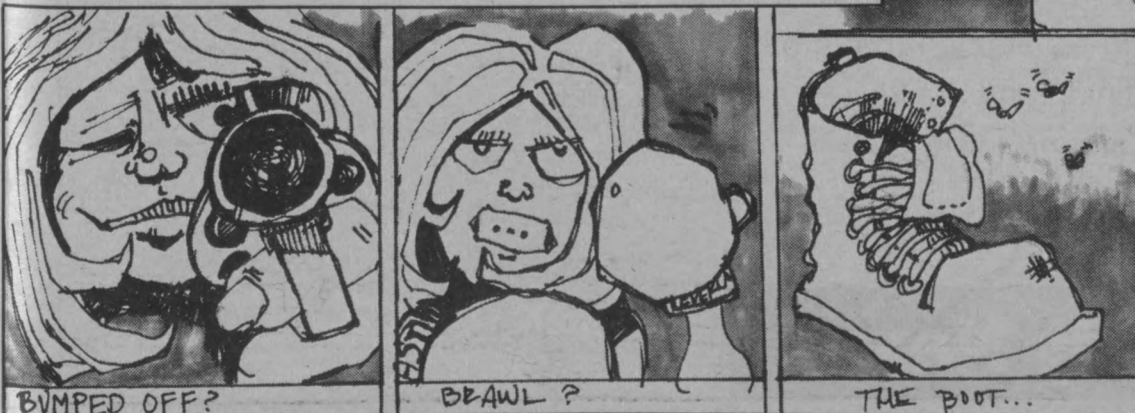
So, this week, instead of writing about Richard Nixon, Whitewater, the continuing slaughter in Rwanda or South Africa's election, I decided to write about the real burning question that's on my mind. With only a few episodes left this season, how are the writers of "90210" going to get rid of Brenda?

One possibility is that Kelly will find out about Brenda seducing the play director and go ballistic. Since she wants the part (and the director), she'll conspire with one of Steve's creepy frat buddies to bump her off, *a la* Tonya and Nancy. However, Brenda will only wind up critically ill. Reverting to her recent animal-rights-activist past, she'll forgo the treatment necessary to save her life, since it was tested on Rocky II's relatives. But Brenda's parents and friends won't stand by her decision, telling her she's a stupid bitch who deserves to die, and in a collective effort will unplug her life support.

Another option is that Kelly will find out about Brenda, like above, but won't try to bump her off. Instead, she'll confront her personally about the play and about Dylan. Hearing the catfight outside his beloved Peach Pit, Dylan will try to intervene, but to no avail. Too busy pulling out each other's hair to see the oncoming city bus, Kelly and Brenda will fall into the street. Dylan, too busy pouting, won't feel like saving them, because they're both stupid bitches who deserve to die.

For my final scenario, in a case of art imitating life, Brenda will win the role, but will always be late to rehearsals. When the director confronts her, she'll go ballistic, saying she's not a bitch, just misunderstood, and besides, it's springtime — she can't be the only cast member who can't memorize her lines! The director, unmoved, will force her to leave the stage amidst controversy. As a result of this bad reputation, and bad studying habits, she'll get kicked out of California University and never get another acting job. Her peers will disassociate from her, and she'll end up living in a drainage ditch somewhere in Hollywood, never to be heard from again.

William Yelles is a Nexus columnist.









# VIGIL

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 isection and 243,397 animals were experimented on systemwide in 1991.

According to Oswitch, UCSB has lower numbers of animals used in research because, unlike other campuses, there is no associated medical facility. Therefore, medical research undertaken at UCSB, known as basic research, is only the first stage in a long "esoteric" process without medical value, he said.

"This information is worthless, no bearing on surgical technology, but money keeps pouring in, and animals keep being slaughtered," Oswitch said.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Research James Case referred to the adverse scientific effects of AE, including the costs required to provide security for such activities as protests and vigils.

"Nationally, the animal rights movement has tremendously increased the cost of doing research," he said. "[We've spent] \$15,000 to \$20,000 in security measures, which I would just as soon have given to an undergraduate fellowship."

Although acknowledging research alternatives such as tissue cultures, Case suggested that a procedure must often be performed upon a whole animal to gauge valid results. "You can't predict if it will kill the animal but keep the organ alive," he said. "The question is, do you want scientific progress to stop?"

AE's goal is to have zero animals involved in research and the group pushes for such alternatives as epidemiological and population studies with humans, Oswitch said.

"If this worked, we'd be tripping over breakthroughs every day," he said. "We not only mourn for animals, but humans ravaged by disease."

According to campus veterinarian Brent Martin, 96% of the animals used on campus are rats, mice and frogs. The remaining

percentage includes rabbits and guinea pigs.

Martin believes such research is decreasing at UCSB for several reasons, including budgetary constraints and increased sophistication in techniques.

"As experiments have become more exacting, there is a requirement for a much higher class of research animals and a need for fewer animals," he said.

According to Stuart Feinstein, council chair of Animal Care and Use, animal research is regulated at federal, state and local levels. On campus, all protocols proposed must be reviewed and approved by the ACUC, a 10-person committee composed of science and lay faculty, a graduate student and a member of the community, Feinstein said.

"The committee's purpose is to oversee all work on campus that involves animals, to ensure animals are treated as humanely as possible and in conformity with all regulations," he said.

According to Feinstein, each investigator completes an application, returned with questions and modifications. Most protocols undergo alterations to meet regulations and recommendations of individual members.

"If it's better for the animals, it's surely better for your science," he said. "Nobody wants to work long hours for an experiment that's meaningless."

According to Bob Fariss of the Coalition for Animal Research, approximately 63% of animals never experience pain in research, while 36% are under analgesia. CFAR's goal is to promote humane and responsible use of animals, Fariss said. "You can conduct animal research in a humane way," he said.

Lisa Kelly, a Santa Barbara resident, believes that AE has had a gradual effect in increasing awareness. "Look at the whales, dolphins, fur. We choose to do this because animals need a voice. There's a quote, 'If there's nothing to hide, why can't we go inside?'"

to education. These interests are ignored by regents who earn their seats by paying off candidates and doing favors for elected officials, he said.

"These are the obscenities that Tom is addressing," Peterson said. "It's the political cronyism that's preventing students from succeeding."

Rocco said Hayden should address the issues of fee hikes, regent reform and excessive administrative leave packages.

"He's not going to win the governor's seat this year," she said. "But he is certainly bringing serious issues into the discussion."

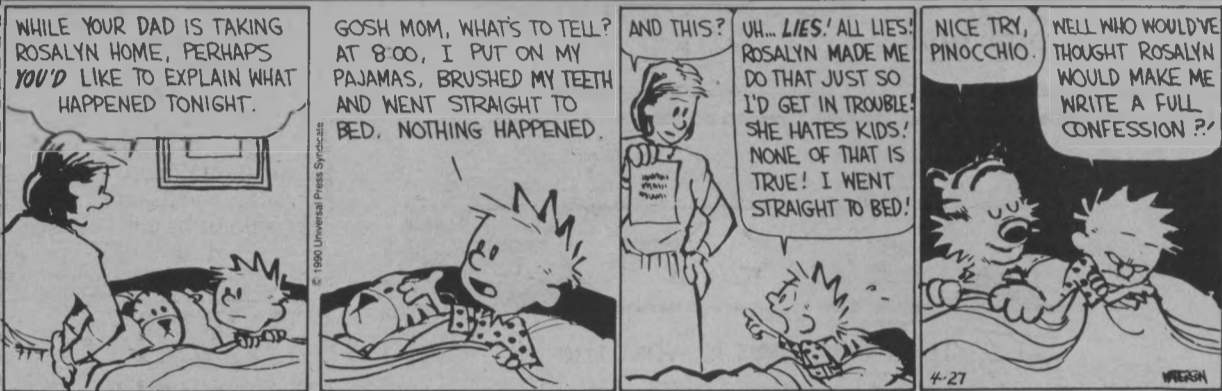
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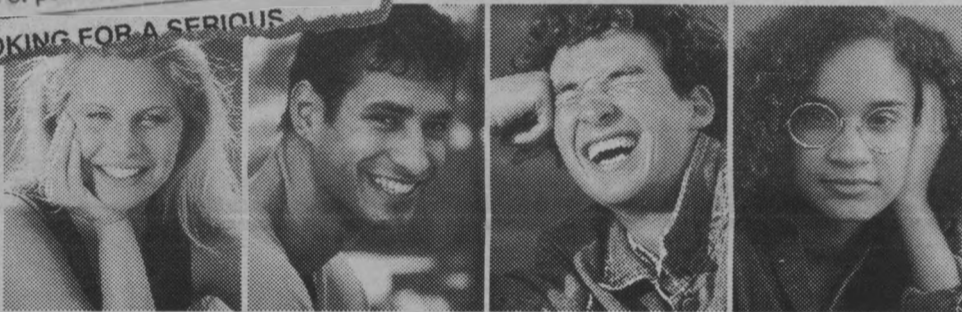
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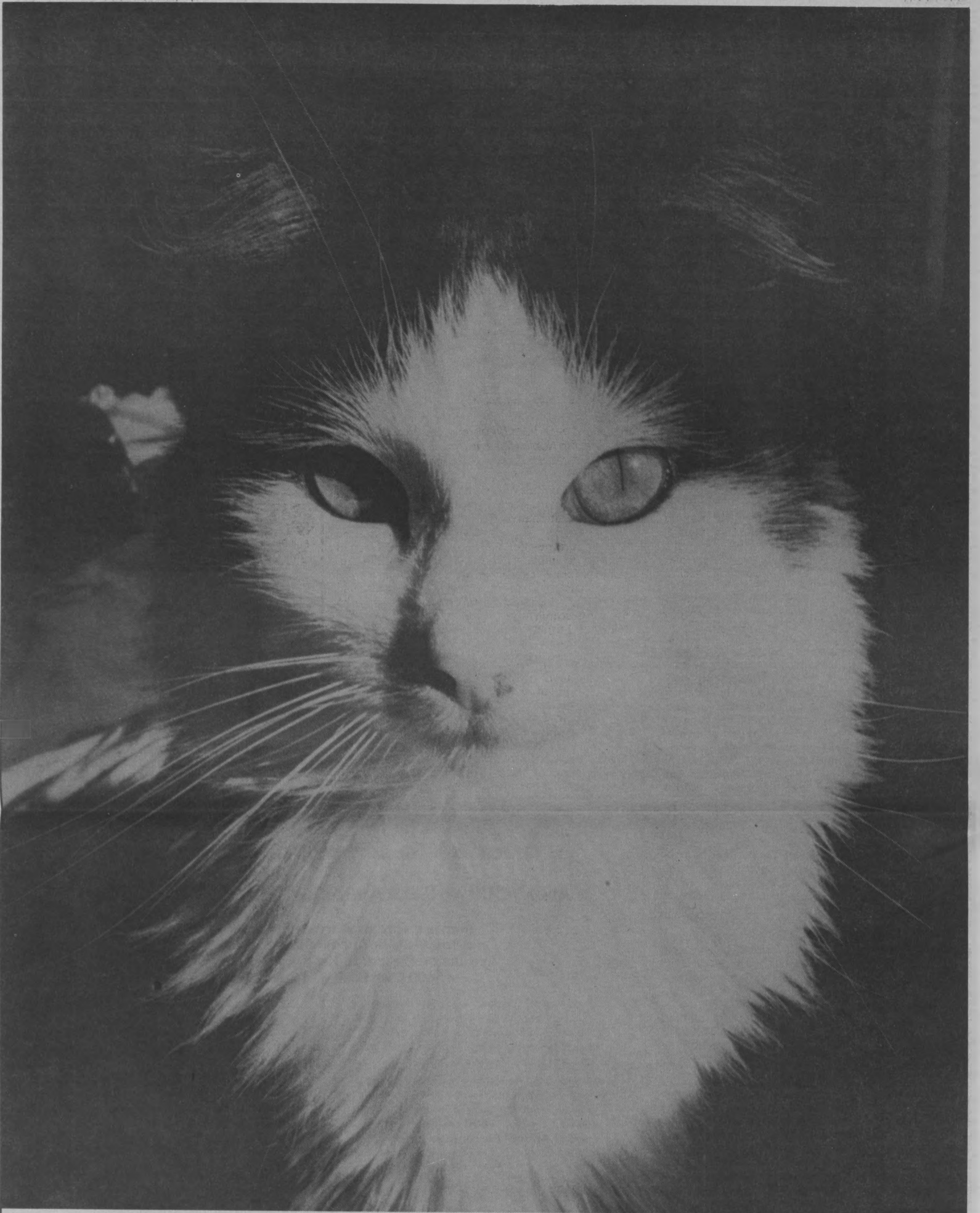
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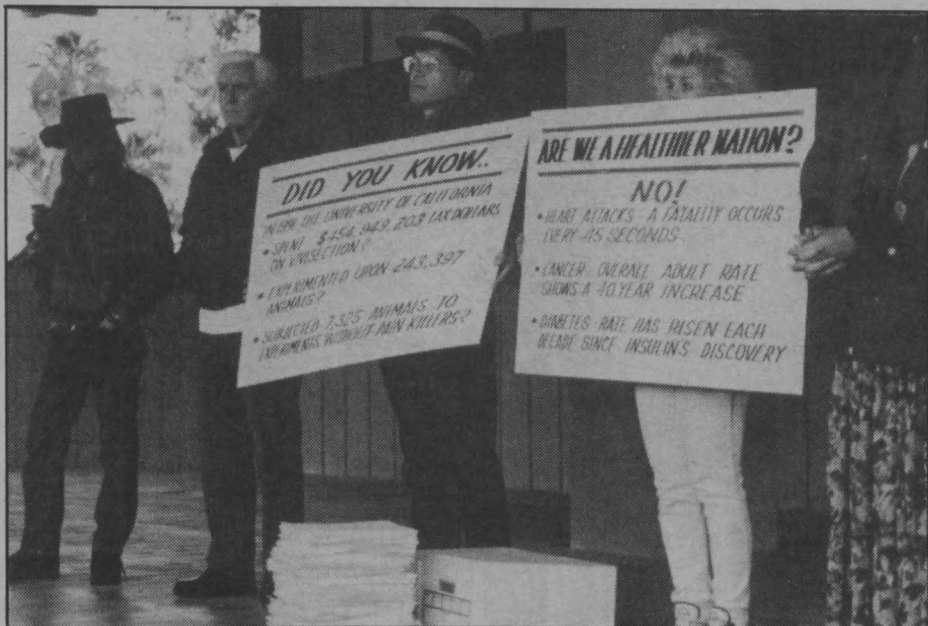
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two anonymous tips from students in a Tuesday evening lab.

According to Simon Oswitch, vice president of the group, the demonstration was a show of support to students who object to performing assigned experiments involving animals. "The conscience and presence is in their own laboratories," he said. "Their own students are sick and tired of it."

The silent protesters displayed poster-sized cards that urged an end to animal-based research. "We're concerned about the welfare of animals [that science treats as] test tubes with whiskers," Oswitch said.

During the two-hour protest, Biological Sciences Professor Duane Sears' Immunobiology 123L lab continued with experiments using mice and rabbits. The students performed their work in open view of the protesters with only a few windows and a locked door separating the two groups.

"Everything's done according to national policy," Sears said after the lab. "We're doing experiments that have biomedical



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Two anonymous tips Tuesday evening drew a handful of Animal Emancipation Inc. members to the immunology lab next to Noble Hall to increase awareness of vivisection on campus.

cal significance."

Gene Lee, a senior microbiology major and a member of Sears' course, justified the research. "It's not really a waste," he said. "It might save your uncle's life one day."

Oswitch emphasized that there are other options to using animals to conduct research, recog-

nizing the use of films documenting previous research as an alternative.

"We support the efforts of students to implement alternatives for any course using animals for experimentation," he said. "We're pro-research for research that furthers our species. We're anti-ineffi-

cient, wasteful and cruel research."

However, Sears stressed the value and necessity of conducting animal research. "If you had a problem with your car, would you go to a mechanic who looked at books or one that has worked on cars?" he asked.

# PARKS

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out the school," General Manager Roger Lagerquist said. "Then they relented and we reallocated the funds."

The board is pleased by

the reasonable input from the public. "People really aren't asking for the moon — it's nice to hear innovative suggestions," Director Brad Hufschmid said.

Although lack of funding prevents the directors from implementing every suggestion, through

numerous submeetings and appointments with contractors and landscapers they still attempt to incorporate some of the public's ideas into their plans for the parks.

While Park of the Month focuses on one park per month, the reno-

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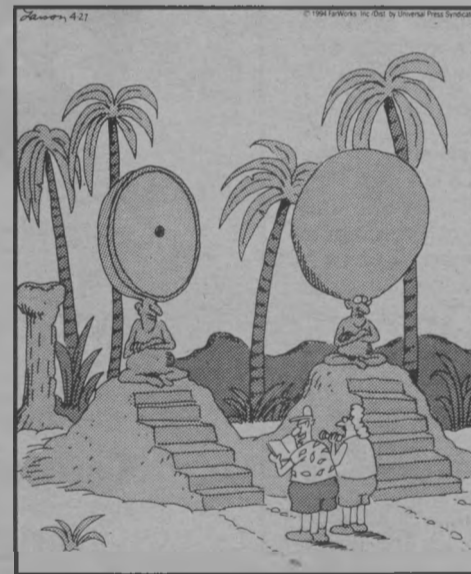
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# Crew Teams Dominate Lake Natoma Championship Meet

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

With its second stunning performance in two races, the UCSB women's varsity crew team captured another first-place finish. This time the Gaucho boats took the honors at the State School Championships on the stormy waters of Lake Natoma in Northern California this past weekend.

In capturing the team trophy with 68 total points, UCSB beat out second-place UC Davis by 14 seconds and UC San Diego for the title.

"We had a great race," team captain Joanne Kline said. "We're really starting to come together. We're relaxing more now and not worrying too much about the other boats around us."

"We've been training really hard and we had an idea going into the final

race that we could win it," echoed varsity team member Tara Tosta.

The women's team will head south this Saturday to compete in the Miller Cup, a race Kline calls the biggest of the year for UCSB.

The men's heavyweight team also had a very successful weekend on the water at the State School event. The Gaucho boats medaled in all of the races they competed in. UCSB took a bronze in the 8-man and 4-man boats and captured the gold in the quad race, beating out Sacramento State.

"We were very pleased with the results," UCSB's Daren Anderson said. "We won the overall point total for the fifth straight year and it's kind of become a tradition for us to win it."

The Gaucho heavyweights also took their boats on the road to San Diego recently, where they competed in the Time

Trials. At this race, UCSB went up against the very best by taking on boats manned by U.S. National Team members.

"We actually did all right," Anderson said. "A lot of the people we raced against there will probably end up in the Olympics."

For the men's lightweight team, the weekend's race could simply be termed a disappointment. For the second race in a row, UCSB did not perform up to expectations. The Gaucho boat finished third out of four teams.

"We're kind of knocked down right now," Chris Ballard said. "In a way, some of the pressure is off to win. A lot of teams are writing us off but we think we can come back."

Both of the Gaucho men's teams will be taking part in the Newport Regatta Sunday at Newport Beach.

Final Four. Although the talent level is just below that of Division I, the action is just as intense.

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holding All-Star games at the conclusion of the Division I championship game on Sunday. All games are free to UCSB students and staff with I.D.

## TOURNEY

Cont. from back page even more important factor than in the regular season, the Cardinal netminders are possibly the best.

"They've got an excellent goalie," UCSB Head Coach Meghan Mulqueen affirmed. "We need to throw in a few fakes and place our shots well if we want to score."

"In order to win the Final Four, we'll really have to come together," she stated. "Our transitional game has been weak all year, and it needs to be one of the stronger points."

Although the UCSB women's team did have a few inconsistencies, the season was a success. Finishing at 11-3 overall and undefeated in conference, the Gauchos were given a first-round bye in the playoffs.

The strengths of the team have been widespread. On offense, the trio of Rachel Ashton, Erin Cook and Stephanie Hurst has led the scoring drive in almost every game. On defense, outstanding senior captain Karen Wood has anchored a multitiered corps to protect Gaucho goalie Marisa Valdez-Yeager from opposing forwards.

"We try to get everyone involved on offense," Mulqueen explained.

On the men's side of the field, the UCSB team will unfortunately not be part of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Final Four, which will be going on all weekend at UCSB's Harder Stadium. The men suffered a disappointing upset loss to an always unpredictable San Diego State team in their quarter-final game last weekend.

The Aztecs' victory earned them a lowest-seed berth in the annual tournament, so they will be pitted against a dominating Cal-Berkeley team that did not sustain a single loss the whole season.

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## Bad Weather and Bad Plays Leave Gauchos Out to Dry

Four Errors Prove Costly for Struggling Gaucho Squad

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

The Pepperdine Waves crashed on the Gaucho baseball team yesterday with a 5-2 victory, as UCSB continued its sloppy play, committing four errors.

The four miscues add to Santa Barbara's total of 13 errors in its last three games.

"We just didn't get the job done," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "I'm not pleased at all with this game."

The game began with some bad weather as it drizzled during the first inning and rained heavily in the second. The Gauchos began the scoring off Pepperdine starter Greg Gregory in the first, when Doug Smaldino walked and came around to score on a Jared Janke single.

The Waves pulled ahead in the second with a two-out rally that netted them two runs. UCSB starter Steve Cain (3-4), who took the loss, gave up a walk and two base hits. Catcher Matt Bazzani then threw the rain-soaked ball into center field, allowing the second run of the inning to score.

"It was hard to get a groove at the beginning with the weather conditions," Gregory said. "After the rain stopped, though, the sun came out, and I was feeling great. We're in a groove right now as far as hitting and pitching."

First baseman Ruben Gamboa led the Waves' hitting attack, going 3-for-4 with a double and a home run. Center fielder

Ryan Christenson added two hits and an RBI.

"We get paid for the weekend, but we still want to come out and win every game," Gamboa said.

The Waves also committed two miscues in the error-marred game, but Brontsema did not use the weather as an excuse for the Gauchos' play.

"The weather had no effect," Brontsema said. "It wasn't only raining on us, and our balls weren't the only ones that were wet."

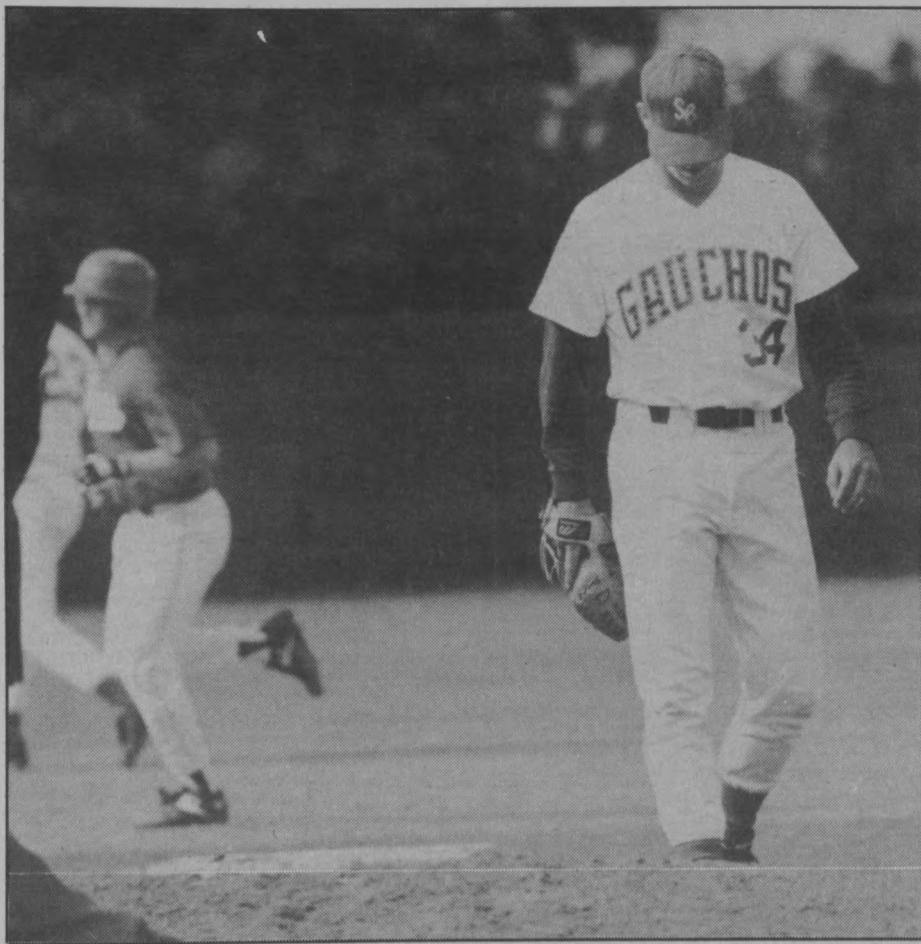
Pepperdine reliever Matt Wise (4-5) came on in relief of Gregory to earn the win, allowing one run in three innings of work. Josh Schulz pitched scoreless ball over the last three innings to notch his third save of the season.

The Gauchos had a few baserunners, but they were quickly erased from the basepaths, as Pepperdine turned three double plays and threw out two Santa Barbara runners attempting to steal.

John Bretza and John Minton pitched well in relief for UCSB. Bretza allowed one run in four innings of work, while Minton pitched a perfect ninth inning.

"I feel good about the win," Pepperdine Head Coach Andy Lopez said. "Gregory, Wise and Schultz did a good job of making quality pitches. Ruben Gamboa had a good day offensively, and David Newhan had a big at-bat for us with a homer."

"I think all of the games are important now," he continued. "We'd like to posi-

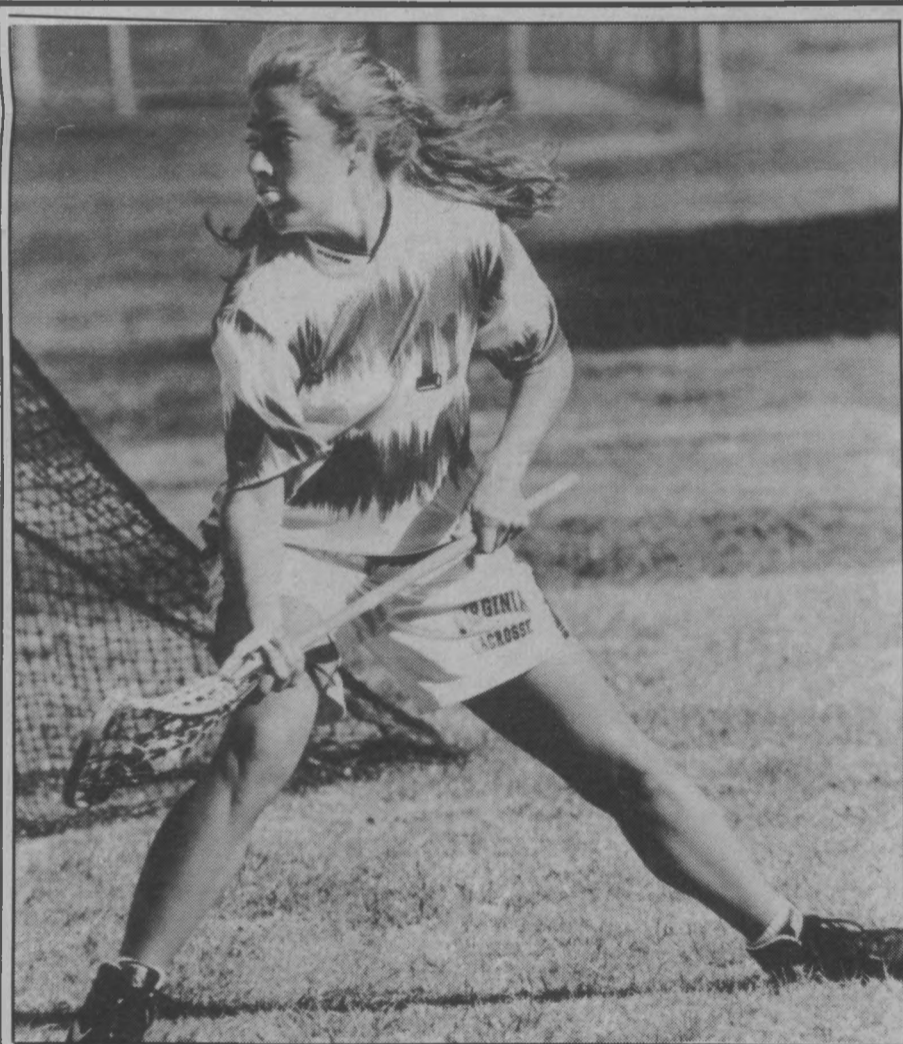


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A Gaucho pitcher looks how he and the rest of the team must have felt after a less than great performance against Pepperdine yesterday afternoon. Four errors hurt UCSB, making it 13 total in the past three games.

tion ourselves for a shot at postseason play."

"I wasn't satisfied with our effort," Brontsema said. "We've been saying all year that we're not good enough to just go out and play. From time to time we do it, and those are the times when I'm most frustrated. Today was one of those days."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's lacrosse team is looking strong heading into some tough competition at the final four tournament this coming weekend at Stanford.

## Women's Lacrosse Team Heads to Stanford for Final Four Tourney

By Noah Smith  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's lacrosse team, coming off another excellent year, will once again take part in the Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four tournament when it commences Saturday at

Stanford University.

The first opponent in line will likely be host Stanford at 3 p.m. In the other semifinal matchup, the UC San Diego players will do their best to defeat favored #1 seed UC Davis, last year's champions. The Gauchos lost to Davis in last year's semifinals by a

slim 1-goal margin, so revenge will be a motivating factor for UCSB should the teams meet in the championship game Sunday at noon.

But first, Stanford must be surpassed. In a tournament where goaltending is considered an

See TOURNEY, p.14

## Weekend Leaves Golfers Fighting for Bid

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

With the postseason just a few weeks away, the UCSB men's golf team was hoping to use this week's 1994 U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to keep the momentum going as it prepares for the Big West Championships and the NCAA Regionals.

After their finest tournament this season a week before at Santa Cruz, the Gauchos weren't able to repeat the same magic at the par-71 Stanford Golf Course. Though the results weren't the ones they were hoping for, Santa Barbara nonetheless managed a respectable seventh-place finish out of the 18-team field.

The Gauchos shot a three-round total of 882, which placed them ahead

of Texas-El Paso and only two strokes behind Cal. In the team competition, Arizona State blew away the competition as it won by 11 strokes over Oregon State. ASU's Tom Dempsey took the individual title with a 210.

"It was a little bit of a disappointment, but we still beat some of the teams we needed to beat," UCSB's Jeff Gilchrist said. "We were hoping for a top-three finish, but there were some good schools. It was one of the better fields we've played in this year."

Leading the way for UCSB was senior Dave Bartman, who shot a 217, placing him in a tie for 11th place with six other golfers. Rob Perez came in with a 229, good for 51st place, and Tom Gocke finished up play with a 231, earning him 56th place.

Gilchrist finished tied

for 19th place with a three-two total of 219.

"I played OK," he said. "I played a pretty good first round and got off to a good start on the last round, but I finished up badly."

The final Gaucho golfer competing was Ryan Mitchell, who shot a 233 (34th place) on the weekend. But much like the team's overall result, Mitchell's performance was not really what had been sought.

"I played just about average," he said. "Not a disaster but not great."

"We didn't play all that well. It was windy and we got off to a slow start. A top-three finish probably would have given us a sure invitation to the NCAAs. Right now we're borderline. It's in the committee's hands if we get an invite."

## Castagna Moves Up to Top Assistant Coach

Bobby Castagna, the No. 2 UCSB men's basketball assistant coach for the past five years, has been promoted to the top assistant job, university officials announced today.

"I feel very confident Bobby will do a great job as recruiting coordinator for the Gaucho basketball program," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a statement. "Bobby has a very good background in Division I basketball and has proven to be an excellent coach over the years."

Castagna, 41, will take over the position vacated by Ben Howland, who took a head coaching job at Northern Arizona two weeks ago. Castagna has



Bobby Castagna

been with UCSB since 1989 and will become the program's chief scout and recruiter.

"I'm very excited and happy for the opportunity to be the No. 1 assistant here at UCSB, and I will work as hard as I can for

the good of the program to be successful," Castagna said. "I want to thank Coach Pimm for giving me the opportunity to do this and hopefully it will be in the best interest of everybody involved in the Gaucho basketball family."

"I look forward to the challenge of being recruiting coordinator and I will go after it with a tireless work ethic and the honesty and integrity I think the position calls for."

Pimm indicated that he has had nearly 70 applicants for the No. 2 assistant coaching job and plans to fill the position within the next two weeks.

—Jenny Kok