



Aggie Invasion

SPORTS/12

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Parking

Decrease in Carpooling May Cramp Commuters

By Heidi Linn
Reporter

More South Coast residents than ever are driving alone to work and packing car-parks, according to a recent study, which could put a squeeze on UCSB commuters already facing parking shortages due to campus construction.

A Campus Parking and Transportation Plan released March 31 estimates that there will be a 1,000-parking space shortfall by the year 2000, and 500 of those will be gone by next year with the closing of lots eight, 26 and 28 to make way for new buildings.

The on-campus parking shortage problem is aggravated by the large percentage of people commuting to UCSB alone rather than using carpools or mass transit. A recent survey found that 81% of the faculty, 77% of the staff, 19% of the undergraduates and 46% of graduate students drive to campus alone.

Driving behaviors at UCSB are not a unique phenomenon. The county Assn. of Governments analyzed the patterns of local residents' journeys to work in a survey released in 1990.

The results showed that since 1980, the number of persons driving to work alone has increased by 40%. Currently, 70% of the county's working population, 126,174 people, commute solo.

"Two-thirds of students live on campus or in I.V.," the report states. "Faculty and staff rely on the automobile [because of] the distance factor, public transportation inconvenience, easy highway access and adequate parking on campus."

Among the proposals the report recommended for preventing a parking crisis are doubling the rate of parking permits, increasing lot efficiency, encouraging alternative modes of transportation and adding parking lots or structures to the periphery of campus, on campus or both.

Chris Proffitt, UCSB Parking Services planning analyst, intends to examine the expansion of programs that would encourage the largest percentage of campus commuters to seek alternative forms of transportation.

"I'd like to see development of a bus pass for staff and faculty members, a carpooling system and expanding the vanpool," Proffitt said. "To get people out of their cars, you have to use the carrot rather than the stick, which means rideshare programs rather than price

See DRIVING, p.9



Look Ma ... five hands!

Members of la' Ora Na 'Otea, a Tahitian drumming ensemble, whip their hands at a blinding pace to create a pounding tropical beat. While this is just practice, you can catch their full act at Pilipino Cultural Night to be held May 1.

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Candidates Agreeable About Runoff Race

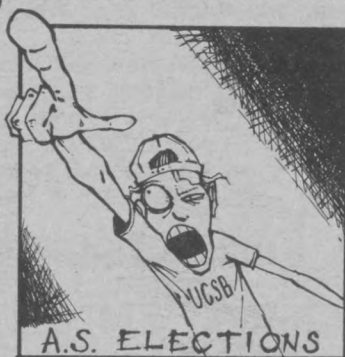
By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

In 1964, Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater summed up his campaign against Democratic incumbent Lyndon Johnson this way: "A choice, not an echo."

For students voting in the Associated Students runoff election today and Wednesday, the opposite may seem true. Despite candidates' efforts to show how they differ from one another, track records reflect a great deal of shared experience.

In last week's election, Geoff Green picked up 1,140 votes, placing him ahead of Jennifer Perkins, his closest competitor and runoff opponent, by 628 votes.

Aside from the tension of the runoff, Perkins sees the race as a particularly friendly one because



she and Green have worked together on A.S. Community Affairs Board. Perkins served as CAB co-chair this year and as public relations chair last year. Green has worked with CAB for the past two years, in addition to serving on A.S. Legislative Council this year.

Both candidates have said that regardless of who wins, students will have a good leader because of that person's willingness to represent the entire stu-

dent body.

"Even next year's Leg Council is going to be made up of people who care about people," Perkins said, adding that she hoped to increase A.S. accessibility and connections between the diverse student groups on campus.

Also this week, students will decide whether Kim Gates or Greg Vogel will occupy the position of internal vice president. Gates garnered the most votes last week with 1,092, while Vogel came in second with 710.

Vogel and Gates both serve on Leg Council, and both have made their voices heard on the student fees controversy, with the major difference being in how they tackled the issue.

Gates, with A.S. Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein, produced a report that was presented to the UC Regents on how the fee in-

See RUNOFF, p.5

Phone Company Grants Three Grad Scholarships

By Anat Birman
Reporter

Chancellor Barbara Uehling's efforts to help alleviate the financial difficulties students face met with some success after phone company GTE recently awarded the university with three scholarship grants.

The GTE Foundation — a national organization located in Stamford, Conn., that serves the philanthropic arm of GTE — received a special grant request from Uehling nearly a year ago as an effort to increase the number of women and minority students participating in graduate work.

"We are particularly interested in encouraging minorities and women to go on to graduate education, and this grant meets our dual goal of increasing diversity and supporting graduate education," Uehling said.

The group, which focuses its efforts on issues of education, denied the original request to aid two graduate students, but recently provided a

\$12,000 grant for the 1993-94 academic year.

The grant's recipient, graduate student Maria de la Luz Ibarra, was praised by Graduate Student Assn. administrative analyst Susan Harris Takao, who called her the "most outstanding candidate."

Competition for the grant required intense screening by a faculty committee, Takao said.

Ibarra, who presently works with anthropology Assoc. Professor Juan-Vicente Palerm, said she was "very happy" to receive the grant, and added that she intends to work with both graduate and undergraduate students in the upcoming year. She described her research as ethnographic, and plans to study Mexican women working as domestic servants.

In order to retain the scholarship, Ibarra will have to "direct research programs and work with faculty advisors," said Mike Murray, associate at the Thousand Oaks Division for GTE Public Affairs.

See GRANTS, p.5

Discount on Latte, Cookies Disputed

'Money Card' the
Focus of Discord

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

Bargain-seeking customers trying to cash in on a new medium for discount deals may be turned down by two local businesses due to a contract discrepancy between the establishments and a discount-card distributor.

At the center of the confusion is the Money Card, which features cost-saving offers from local establishments on everything from haircuts to oil changes to beer. The card has been distributed throughout residence halls, greek houses and apartment complexes in Isla Vista as an advertising gimmick by its creator, Ken Switzer.

However, the generous deals offered by the Money Card for Isla Vista businesses Smart Cookie and Java Jones were based on misinformation from Switzer, the business owners said.

"That pretty much would have put us out of business," said Smart Cookie manager Paul Curnutte on the card's offer of a free cookie with the purchase of three. "There was a lack of communication or misrepresentation from the start."

The original contract didn't include unlimited and transferable use, Curnutte said. A transferable card would allow an entire fraternity house to come in and use the same card, which would put a sizeable dent in Smart Cookie's profits, he said.

Despite disputes over the card's usage guidelines, the mishap was unintentional and due to a misunderstanding on the part of business owners, Switzer said.

"We have nothing to gain by misleading them," he said. "Our objective is to do a high-quality card. They probably just didn't legitimately understand."

According to Switzer, the card's one-time advertisement cost for long-term exposure saves money for businesses. "Part of our sales pitch is it's a repeat discount. You only have to pay once," he said.

While some proprietors have their complaints, several business owners have praised the card. Jay Wright, owner of The Egghead, believes it is the most productive promotional technique he has used. "I've had success with it — it's been really good. I was surprised actually," he said.

But Java Jones managing part-

See CARD, p.5

Yeltsin Claims Support From Vote; Opponents Disagree

MOSCOW (AP)—A new round in Russia's power struggle began Monday as Boris Yeltsin's team claimed "massive support" from a weekend referendum while his opponents said the vote had hurt the country. Preliminary official results and exit polls showed that a majority of voters in Sunday's referendum gave the 62-year-old Russian president a vote of confidence and endorsed his painful free-market reforms. Hard-liners pointed to the fact that only about 35% of Russia's 105.5 million eligible voters actually expressed confidence in Yeltsin. "In less than two years after Yeltsin was elected president of Russia, millions of his former supporters deny him support," said a statement by the All-People's Union of Russia, headed by hard-line lawmaker Sergei Baburin. Yeltsin made no public appearances Monday, his press office said. Presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov issued a victory statement saying the results showed that Rus-



"This referendum is another stage on the road of weakening Russia's statehood."

**Ruslan Khasbulatov
parliament speaker**

sia was rallying around Yeltsin and his reforms. "The massive support given by the people of Russia to the president and his policy show that a nationwide will for revival through democratic reforms has emerged and is strengthening in Russia," Kostikov said. "The referendum demonstrated that broad circles of the population are consolidating around the presi-

dent's policy and the goals of building a great Russia," he said. Yeltsin's rival, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, said the referendum had worsened the political crisis, which pits the president against hard-line lawmakers who are steadily eroding his authority and blocking reforms. "There were no clear winners or losers," Khasbulatov said during a leadership meeting of the Supreme Soviet legislature. "This referendum has split society," he said. "This referendum is another stage on the road of weakening Russia's statehood." Kostikov shot back, saying that Khasbulatov and his allies ignored the will of the people and were "out of touch with reality." On Monday, Ilya Konstantinov, a conservative legislator, called for a session of the Congress of People's Deputies to be convened as soon as official results are announced.

Cracks Appearing in Serb Unity as Sanctions Begin

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The first cracks appeared Monday between Bosnian Serbs and their patrons in Belgrade when the Serbian leadership in Bosnia ignored a sharply worded appeal from Serbia's president.



With tougher sanctions set to begin Tuesday that would basically impound any Yugoslav planes, trains and ships that operate abroad, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic urged the ad hoc assembly to accept an international peace plan to end more than a year of fighting in Bosnia. The assembly, meeting in the northeastern Bosnia town of Bijeljina, had met in hurried session Sunday night but in the end, its 77 representatives voted unanimously against accepting a U.N.-sponsored peace plan.

Bosnia's Serbs are dependent on Yugoslavia for supplies and moral support, so without Yugoslav backing, they face the prospect of being totally cut off. The assembly's rejection of the peace plan sets the stage for tough, new international sanctions to go into effect against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. It may also bolster the arguments of those in the West and the Islamic world who say only force will make Bosnian Serbs end the fighting.

Valuable Artifacts Found in Archaeological Dig in Giza

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian excavators digging in two ancient cemeteries have discovered an archaeological bonanza buried within sight of the Giza Pyramids. Finds include several painted statues — one an extraordinary depiction of a father and his two young children — intricate tombs and decorated limestone tablets. The discoveries came to the light over the past six months, during digging in graveyards where upper- and middle-class officials were buried during the era of Giza's pyramid-building pharaohs, 4,600 years ago. They're remarkable not only for their beauty but because they yield insights into Egyptian society during the time of the early pharaohs. "It just shows how much is out there to be discovered," said Zahi Hawass, the antiquities official who headed the Giza excavations. Hawass is currently lecturing on the finds in Philadelphia and other U.S. and Canadian cities.

Investigators Confirm Cult Started Fire in Compound

WACO, Texas (AP)—Independent arson investigators Monday supported FBI claims that members of a doomsday cult started a fire that consumed their prairie compound in a suicidal inferno a week ago.



"We believe it was intentionally set by persons inside the compound," said Paul Gray, who headed the investigation team. "At least two locations were significantly distant enough from each other that they couldn't have been set by the same source at the same time." The FBI has said the fire was set by Branch Davidian members. Some of the nine survivors have said the fire began when an FBI tank that punched holes through a wall knocked over a burning lantern. Also Monday, a second victim of the blaze was identified, and authorities said she had a bullet wound to the head. Gray said several factors contributed to the quick movement of the April 19 fire, which burned the compound to the ground within 45 minutes, before firefighters could begin dousing the blaze. "The building contained a large amount of unusually flammable materials," including guns, ammunition, hay and several types of gaseous liquids, he said. The compound was poorly constructed and the blaze was fanned by wind gusting to 30 mph.

NASA Finally Launches Columbia on Third Try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Space shuttle *Columbia* roared into orbit Monday with seven astronauts on a German science mission that had been plagued for months by delays. It was the mission's third launch attempt in five weeks. "It finally worked!" said an exulted Reinhard Fiege, a German government research official who watched from Kennedy Space Center. The astronauts quickly powered up the laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay, where the medical, biological and other experiments will be conducted during the nine-day flight, ordered by Germany years ago. "I am enormously relieved that we had such a good start," said German program director Heinz Stoewer, who was also at Kennedy for the launch. NASA's oldest shuttle rose from its seaside pad on time at 10:50 a.m., piercing through thick clouds as it arced out over the Atlantic.

Teachers Vote on Whether to Accept Plan or Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Thousands of teachers on Monday began three days of voting to determine if they should accept a revised contract or walk out next week on 641,000 students in the nation's second-largest school district.



"We're angry. We're willing to strike," said teacher Tom Marshall. The vote was called after an agreement forged by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr. was stalled in court when a taxpayers group challenged the financially strapped school district's ability to pay for the deal. Superior Court Judge Diane Wayne last week issued a temporary order blocking school board ratification of the Brown proposal because the state constitution forbids public contracts that would cause indebtedness. The judge will consider a permanent injunction request on May 5. Teachers, meanwhile, were asked to decide this week whether to accept a contract contingent on the district finding the money to pay for it, or reject any contingencies and opt to strike. But Helen Bernstein, president of United Teachers-Los Angeles, expects a school district announcement soon that money has been found to pay for the Brown proposal.

Bay Area Base Supporters Hoping to Avoid Closure

OAKLAND (AP)—Defenders of San Francisco Bay area bases slated for closing took the offense Monday, telling an independent commission that shifting operations elsewhere on the West Coast is illogical. Their argument — that closing an unfinished port in Everett, Wash., makes more sense than shutting down the established naval complex here — seemed to be making some headway with members of the Base Closure and Realignment Commission. "We have been duly impressed with the merits of the case presented today with respect to the facilities at Alameda, and now I feel stronger than I did yesterday about looking toward other competing facilities on the West Coast," James Courter, chairman of the commission said during a break in the panel's second day of hearings on the San Francisco Bay area targeted installations. Courter said he was "more inclined," to put Everett on the list of potential closings, but "I haven't made up my full mind yet."

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Being nice

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Weather

It's time to bid a fond farewell to all you nice students, as I am officially announcing my retirement from weather forecasting. Thanks for your help and support and remember, never overreact until you know the facts. Thank you and good night.

- Moon rise 10:44a, Wed. Moon set 1:00 am.
- High 75, low 50, Sunset 7:47p, Wed. Sunrise 6:19a
- Tides: Hi, 4:07a (3.1), Lo, 8:43a (0.1)/7:42p (2.7)

U.S. Briefs

Ball State University

University business students have varying views on President Bill Clinton's performance.

"I think [Clinton] is socialist-tending," said Ed Snyder, a senior marketing major. "But I don't think the government can do things better than we can."

Snyder said the president cannot fulfill his campaign obligations, citing Clinton's middle class tax cut promise.

"I think the people voted for change and they got change," Snyder said. "They got big government and a bunch of lies."

Another student had similar ideas about the president's traits.

"I agree that he has socialist tendencies," said senior marketing major Kevin Stevens. "But I don't think the government should supply everything for everyone."

"I think they should supply the opportunities, but not the results," he added.

"I think [Clinton] has his own views, and he's entitled to them," Stevens said. "That's what got him in there, but they're not my views and I don't agree with them."

The president's economic plan won't work because his economic theories don't work, he added.

"I don't know how he thinks he can stimulate the economy by taxing and taking away all their [the taxpayers'] money," Stevens said.

—From the Ball State Daily News.

UC Davis

"Remember the '80s?" the speaker asked. "When the only Malcolms were Forbes, not X, and 'sleeping with the president' only meant you'd attended a cabinet meeting?"

So began political satirist P.J. O'Rourke, whose caustic wit and antifederal invective delighted a Freeborn Hall audience Thursday night.

O'Rourke, now foreign affairs editor for *Rolling Stone* magazine, regaled the

crowd of 500 with stories of government waste, partisan depravity and voter selfishness, reserving equal amounts of scorn for both political parties.

"Vote Republican and get robbed blind. Vote Democrat and end up too poor to be worth stealing from," he joked during a comparative catalogue of each party's philosophy.

O'Rourke said Republicans run on the "grumpy old dad" platform: "Things were better back then," and Democrats on the "whiny, spoiled brat" one: "You said we were going to have a drug-free America and I want my free drugs now."

One of the funnier moments in the question-and-answer session after the lecture came when he recounted an interview he, Bill Grieder (a "left-wing *Rolling Stone* writer"), and famous "gonzo" journalist (and alleged drug-abuser) Hunter S. Thompson had with then-presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

"[Clinton] told Hunter, 'My administration would put more police on the streets.' ... I had to stay up with Hunter to 3 a.m. telling him it wasn't personal."

—From the UC Davis California Aggie

Texas Tech University

Being a career student could become a costly profession if Senate Bill 177 receives approval in the Texas Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker (D-Port Arthur) proposes charging students 100% tuition rates for courses taken beyond 158 earned credit hours under one undergraduate degree plan.

The tuition-per-hour rate would parallel nonresident tuition rates.

Exemptions would be made for all students declaring majors requiring more than 120 hours. However, the bill outlines an adjusted limitation on all degree programs at four-year state-supported universities.

—From the Texas Tech University Daily

Compiled by Brett Chapman

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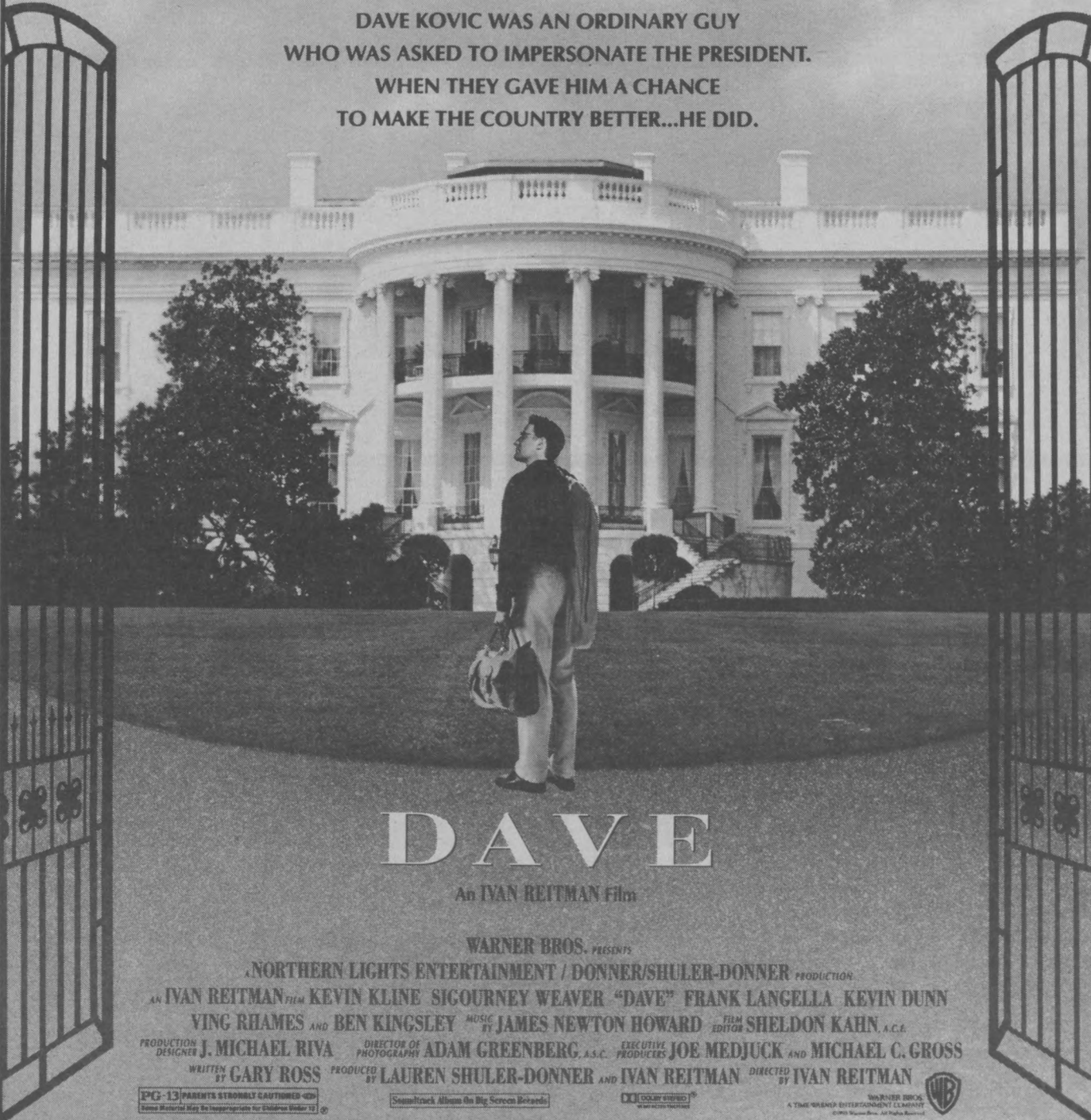
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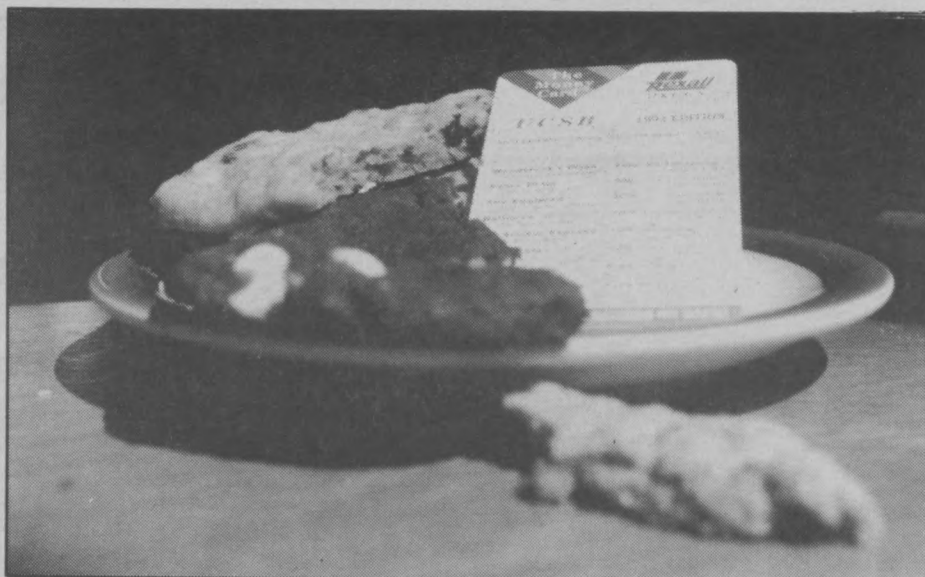
CARD

Continued from p.1
ner Eric Reynolds said the terms negotiated were unclear and called the contract that would require the coffee house to give away a buy one, get one free beverage "asinine."

"The card has been a pain in the ass for me. It made my business look bad," Reynolds said. "I don't want people to think 'What is that, a loophole to get people in?'"

Although Switzer regrets the problem, he does not feel the miscommunication was his fault. "I just assumed they wanted to be aggressive in their marketing," Switzer said. "It's too bad it happened. No one has ever complained before and I have had over 200 clients."

Although card-carrying



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

While many have found great values in this innocent looking piece of plastic, you can bet these cookies were not purchased with the buy three get one free offer that has caused nothing but trouble for I.V.'s Smart Cookie.

customers are confronted with a sign or an explana-

tion denying the free cookie or coffee, Smart Coo-

kie and Java Jones offer a modified discount.

RUNOFF

Continued from p.1
creases have affected students. Milstein was elected Wednesday as next year's external vice president.

Vogel has worked on stopping the fee hikes, but has also emphasized the need to increase student influence over how fees are spent. Vogel believes that his experience on that issue makes him the best candidate.

"I have more experience working with the administration, which is pri-

marily what the internal vice president does," Vogel told the Nexus after last week's election.

Gates, however, has developed a reputation as a "verbal bulldog" on Leg Council, a quality which many say is a necessity for the position. The internal vice president is responsible for running the weekly Leg Council meeting as well as ensuring that reps complete projects and maintain their official obligations.

As the counterpart to the external vice president, the officer is also responsible for overseeing

all A.S. on-campus duties.

Like last week's election, candidates are conducting very low-key campaigns for the runoff. Perkins agreed with Green, who said he was glad no one was trying to compete in terms of "square yards of paper on campus."

Of the four candidates for both president and internal vice president, most refrained until Monday night from adding more signs to those displayed since last week.

While elections officials were worried last week that not enough students would show up at the

polls, voter turnout will not impact the runoff election. The rule that 20% of the student body must vote in order to validate an election applies to ballot measures and not to candidates.



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GRANTS

Continued from p.1
The foundation also awarded grants of \$1,000 each in January to the Society for Women Engineers and the Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement program, designed to assist incoming freshmen pursue their academic goals.

The foundation's persistence in aiding students nationwide stems from its desire to expand on education, according to Del Funkhouser, GTE public affairs manager of the Santa Barbara branch.

"We favor education and minorities, and this program does both," he said.

while it appears the only beneficiaries of these scholarships are the students, GTE awarded them in order to advance business through education. The company's belief in education as the core of industry was a primary reason for their provision of the grants, he said.

"It benefits both of us," Funkhouser said.

Funkhouser added that

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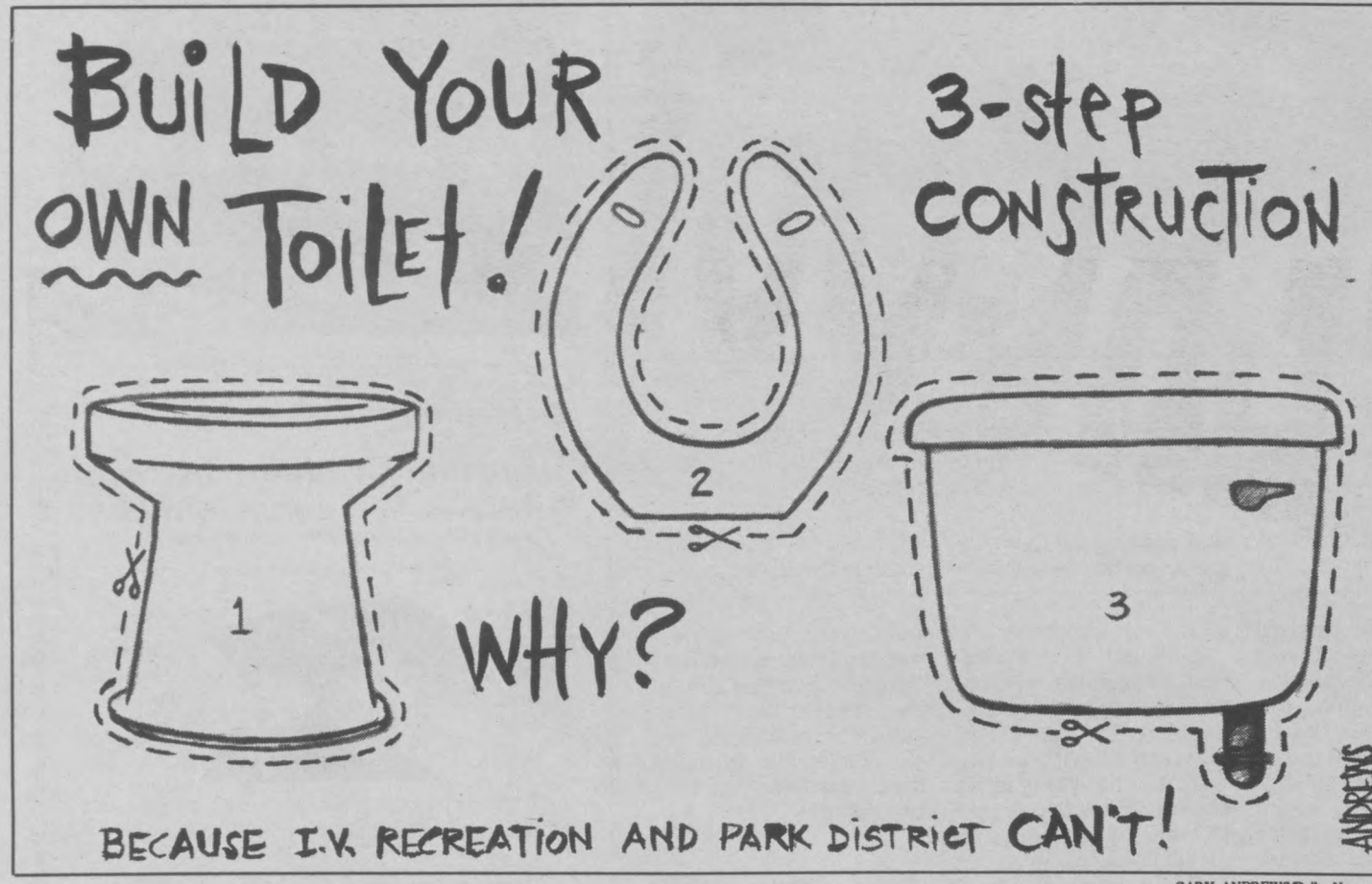
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"Made my friends come from Oregon to eat here."

— Jed Greene
Freshman,
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OPINION

"There is no need to fasten a bell to a fool."
—Danish Proverb



GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

Pooh-Pooh!

Toilets in the Park Turn Out to Be 'Too Ambitious' a Project for IVRPD, Board Says

Editorial

Maybe you saw the sign when you passed through Anisq' Oyo' Park not too long ago: "Your tax dollars at work," with the last word scribbled out and "waste" written underneath it.

Of course, the sign was referring to the bathroom construction project there.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park Board must have found this so poignant they had to take the sign down. After all, the IVRPD has been moving earth around since last summer and so far we have (dramatic pause) incomplete bathrooms. The project was originally slated to be finished by February, and if the district hasn't met state approval by June, Sacramento will renege on the \$31,000 it promised the IVRPD, thereby killing our big chance to urinate like civilized folk.

But the holdup is not due to fiscal reasons — the district taxes I.V. residents enough to afford bigger

projects than this one. The bathroom problem is merely another symptom of the choking fog of political ... uh, how you say ... *je ne sais quois* that has shrouded the board since the new majority took over last December. The new trio brought most of the board's previous projects to a halt to sift through a perceived budget catastrophe.

At least, ask board Chair Hal Kopeikin why the bathrooms aren't being worked on — or any other question for that matter — and he'll inevitably accuse the old board of sabotaging the budget with the intent of screwing the new majority. While this is an interesting theory, it fails to explain why the new board has been ineffectual in dealing with parks on even such a low scale as throwing up an outhouse.

To quote Roger Lagerquist, IVRPD interim general manager: "A project the size of that bathroom was just too ambitious for our resources."

Hmmmmmmmm.

Nexus Endorsements

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Future, It Beckons Like a Rabid Pit Bull

Jennifer Adams

In the '70s there was free love, in the '80s there was a financial free-for-all. Between AIDS and the recession, the '90s generation is caught somewhere in the middle, in something akin to a black hole. It's called angst — or at least has been so dubbed in the onslaught of books, articles and films about our do-nothing generation (those guys are surely raking in the bucks for the hot topic, too). And our so-called style? Grunge.

We're grunge, and we've got angst. Sounds great, huh? But looking around at the local scene, it's not so far from the truth. Surely, not all of American twentysomething youth have been struck, though. I can't believe that the pre-Alex P. Keatons from high school are writhing in a grungy state of angst at their East Coast universities. Could it be? Could the noted trend of the '90s be more widespread than I thought? Does every college town hang with a Leprechaun?

I'm diverting from my original point here, though. In fact, I haven't even made my original point. That is, concrete, self-serving, post-college angst is beginning to set in for me. This is not the kind of angst one feels at a café Saturday morning (which starts at noon), grappling with elusive societal woes over a cigarette. It's the hard-core "how-can-I-support-myself-after-graduation" angst.

That's angst. It's a big circle of thought and coffee: circular motion with very little movement.

Admittedly, I've not given my alumni friends a lot of real sympathy when they talk about competing for jobs with 40-year-old professionals who've been laid off. Now, I've got sympathy (or at least self-pity).

The real bummer of it all is that, unlike some of those go-getter types who've had six internships by the time they're 19, I don't have a lot of ambition. No, ambition isn't the right word. I want to do something worthwhile, personally and socially, I just have no clue what it is. (What résumé guide will tell me how to sell *this* profile?)

So then I land back at the coffee house with a cigarette, and I think about it. That's angst. It's a big circle of thought and coffee: circular motion with very little movement. But when the coffee is good, I don't mind a spot of angst. I do mind dirty laundry, though. So I'll think about doing it over another cup of coffee, and I'll think about the trend-watchers making money off of people like me in grunge, sipping coffee and thinking.

I doubt this is what my parents had in mind when they sent me to college.

Jennifer Adams is a senior majoring in English and a Nexus opinions editor.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily

Ronnie: My Hero, and a Fine Prez to Boot

Aaron Austin

America is in the midst of a history lesson. Once again we have abandoned our better judgment and have elected a Democrat as our president. It has barely been over a decade since we got rid of the last Democratic president and yet we seem to have forgotten why he was voted out of office so adamantly: our government, when being run by Democrats, screws up the entire country. Our new president, Mr. Clinton, is not a "change," as he led so many of us to believe. He is just the same old Democratic package reincarnated in a new and more adulterous wrapping. His policies will not work; they will only create a larger burden on our economy.

Clinton's plan to reduce the national debt and to stimulate the economy will have the opposite affect. His "new economic policies" will only jack up the debt to record highs and kill our already recovering economy. His policies are of typical liberal, Democratic origins which will create even more dependency on the government, further dragging down the economy and our morale.

Clinton's original promise was to cut spending \$2 for every dollar in raised taxes. He has promptly abandoned this promise and his current plan calls for only a 75 cent cut in spending for each dollar and a quarter in raised taxes. To further complicate the matter, Mr. Clinton has redefined the term "spending cut." Many of his "cuts" are not actual decreases in spending, but decreases in PROPOSED spending. This means that we will still be spending more, just not as much as he had originally intended.

Assuming that Clinton's policies will work as he claims, they will add \$916 BILLION to the debt in the next four years. That is \$183 billion more than Reagan's cumulative first-term deficit, and \$238 billion more than his second-term deficit. These are the deficits that the Democrats claimed to be the downfall of the American economy, yet here they are grossly exceeding them. It is important to remember that Reagan was the president who cut our taxes 25% and spent billions building up our defenses during the Cold War. Clinton's plans call for raising taxes and cutting defenses and will still add the equivalent of 5 1/2 years of "Reaganomics" deficits to the debt in the next four years.

The fact is that Reaganomics

worked, and worked incredibly well. Sadly, the liberal media and left-wing government officials pounded into the minds of many Americans that the Reagan presidency was an evil, greedy office dedicated to destroying the lower class. This couldn't be further from the truth.

In fact, the Reagan years were the best years in the 20th century for not only the lower class, but for the entire country. Look at the facts. Combatting the Democrats regulatory and tax-and-spend policies of the '70s, the Reagan Era created 19 million new jobs, and 4 1/2 million new enterprises for all classes of people in eight years. Those eight years were the single greatest noninflationary economic growth period in the 20th century for

the United States. Still, people believe Reaganomics didn't work.

To further disprove the Democrats' claims that Reagan only helped the white upper-class, during the eight years that he was president, there was a 45% increase in Black-owned businesses, a 57% increase in Hispanic-owned businesses, and a 75% increase in businesses owned by women. On top of all this, the bottom one-fifth of

... we need to adopt policies more like Ronald Reagan ...

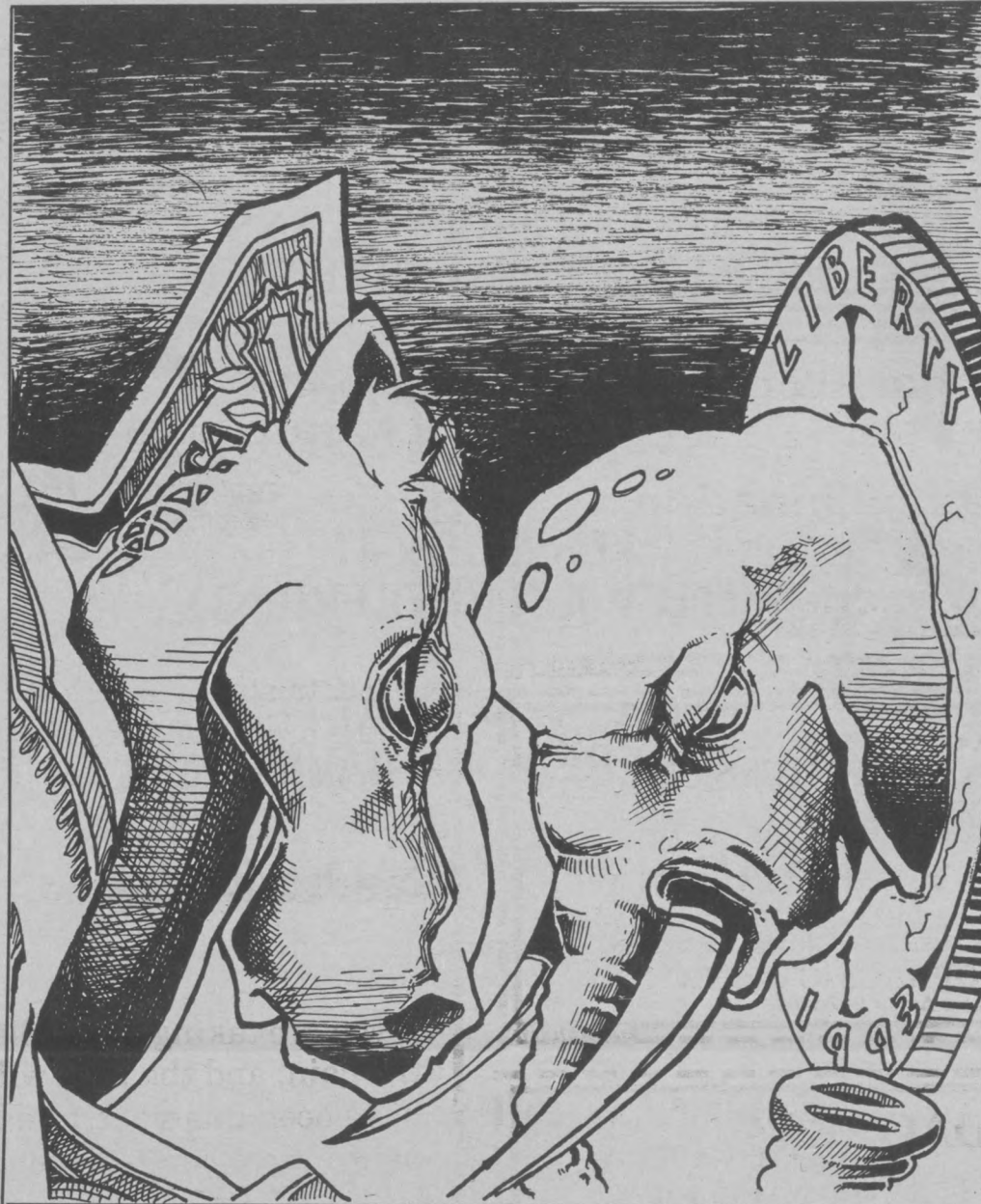
income earner's salaries increased just as much as that of the top one-fifth's did.

Reaganomics did nothing but boost the American economy to new, unprecedented levels. The eight years under Reagan were the most prosperous years for all American people in the entire 20th century.

The decline of the American economy under Bush came only when he chose to abandon the policies of the Reagan Era and gave in to the pressures of the Democratic Congress pushing him to raise taxes, increasing spending and increase regulations. The problem was not that the Republicans screwed up, but that they took the advice of Democrats.

It should be very clear to everyone that the policies of the Democrats DO NOT WORK, they just create a deeper grave for the American people, our economy and our way of life. Ronald Reagan's policies not only worked well, they worked the best. If we ever want to see clear economy and social skies again, we need to adopt policies more like those of Ronald Reagan, the greatest president of the century.

Aaron Austin is a junior majoring in biology.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Colleague's Word

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for the editorial about Otis Madison (Daily Nexus, "The Six-Year Itch," April 8). I am writing to add my voice to the chorus of support for Professor Madison. Otis Madison is my friend and colleague of many years. I write not for those reasons, but because he is an outstanding teacher, a valued member of the department and an asset to the university community.

Anyone who steps off the elevator on the third floor of South Hall at the beginning of the quarter may think the department is giving away free tickets to a rock concert. It is simply the quarterly stampede to get into Madison's oversubscribed classes. Madison turns no one away, and consistently carries more than his share of our teaching burden. He holds students to the highest standards, sacrificing not one whit of academic or intellectual rigor.

The revolving door serves no one; not the university and certainly not the students. Students are paying large and increasing amounts, and often going into debt, to finance their educations. It is irresponsible on the part of the administration to solve its fiscal crisis at their expense.

Numerous costly searches have failed to increase the number of African-American faculty at UCSB. In the words of an African-American from an earlier day, "Cast down your buckets where you are!"

SHIRLEY KENNEDY

Student's Word

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The reason I came to UCSB, or to college in general, is to learn, period. I did not come here to get a degree so I could get a job and make a lot of money. I came here to learn, and I have done a great deal of it. I have learned far more than I ever expected to learn — more than I even knew existed.

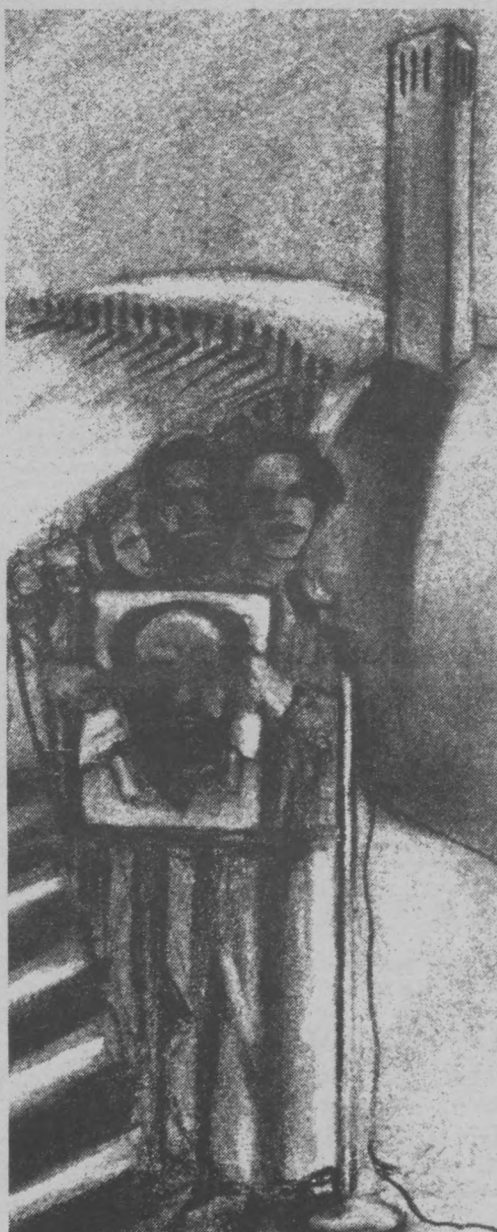
The classes I have taken here have given me a place to start in this world. And one of the most exceptional classes was with Professor Otis Madison, Black Studies 50: Blacks in the Media. I didn't learn facts and figures or formulas and equations, but TRUTH. TRUTH about people, TRUTH about the media and TRUTH about our system in general.

I did not learn this simply because Mr. Madison said it and I believed it, but because he lectured, showed videos, gave self-explanatory examples, historical facts and relevant books to read.

The most important thing Mr. Madison teaches is to listen as much as possible, but not to believe a word you hear or read unless you know it to be true — to listen carefully and then form your own opinions.

And in my opinion UCSB should not be deciding whether or not Professor Madison continues working here: He should be deciding where he wants to work.

PHAEDRA KRIZO



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus



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keep on,
keep on,
keep on
movin'
Keep on,
keep on,
keep on
groovin'*



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DRIVING: More Loners Might Mean Less Space

Continued from p.1 increases."

A \$5.90 quarterly lock-in fee allows students to use the Metropolitan Transit District bus system free with a current registration card. However, staff and faculty do not have that option even though they constitute the majority of vehicle commuters.

The study's proposals found support from Bob Sundberg, UCSB Parking Services planning and construction consultant. "I agree we need to examine existing possibilities such as more efficient lot usage coupled with a transportation demand management program," he said.

However, Sundberg acknowledged that there

“*Going to supermarkets, I've watched people drive 20 yards from the grocery store to the post office.*”

Bob Sundberg
parking consultant

is an inherent contradiction in the job at hand. "It's difficult because in a way we are trying to do two things: encouraging people to not drive to campus and at the same time providing parking," he said.

According to Sundberg, people have become too dependent on their cars, and changing that mentality may be unfeasible. "It's a hard thing to get people

to do," he said. "Going to supermarkets, I've watched people drive 20 yards from the grocery store to the post office."

Students, faculty and staff also have the option of using the campus' vanpool program. However, the vanpool vehicles' limited capacity of 14 people each from Santa Ynez, Lompoc, Santa Maria and Ventura, makes it difficult to accommodate all work-

ing schedules, Proffitt said.

According to Trisha Davis of the Santa Barbara Rideshare program, 1,700 Santa Barbara County residents use the service to carpool. The program operates as a database system matching people who live close to one another so they can carpool to work, Davis said.

UCSB Parking Services is beginning to cooperate with Rideshare to establish a program on campus, Proffitt said.

"We've developed a database to send out lists to people wishing to participate in a carpooling program," she said. "We're working with Rideshare to develop a transportation management program."

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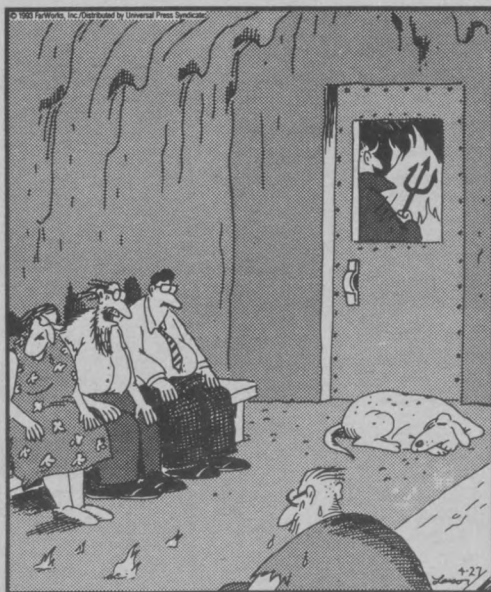
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ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS 1 Become furious 5 Cab 9 Church nook 13 South 15 Fairy-tale character 16 Coffee and tea services 17 Naval command, with 65 Across 19 Bicker 20 Herb of the mint family 21 Ego 23 Teen lead-in 24 Gardner of mystery 26 BBs and buckshot 28 Part of HRH 31 Salts 33 Brings up 34 Bullring shout 35 Snarl 37 Port. coins 38 Rebuff 44 Before 45 Cinders 46 - vs Wade 47 Hair color 49 Catchall abbr. 51 Society page word 52 Used an explosive 54 Enough, of old 56 Scoundrel 57 Indian garment 59 Keaton and others 63 Crocus 65 See 17 Across 67 Night sign 68 Corrupt 69 Fracas 70 Author Ferber 71 Costner role 72 Ponselle of the opera

- 3 March date 4 Rent 5 Questioner's word 6 Ripens 7 Inch along 8 Astronomer Johannes 9 Silly one 10 Insignificant amount 11 Turns on the ignition 12 - Park, Colorado 14 Scornful sound 18 Liquid sound 22 Runs off 25 Sea eagles 27 Criticize severely 28 Swine 29 Whitney, the inventor 30 Discovery 32 Fabulous fur 36 Rasp 39 Cupid 40 Camp covers

- 41 Kenya's neighbor 42 Enemy 43 Dues 47 Sounded like a trumpet 48 Stun the ears 50 Meat cuts 52 Pickle juice 53 Took the wheel 55 Ibis or egret, for example 58 Spring flower 60 1949 pact 61 Newts 62 Portico 64 Heredity determinant: Abbr. 66 Overhead trains



- DOWN 1 One of the musical "B"s 2 Simply

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

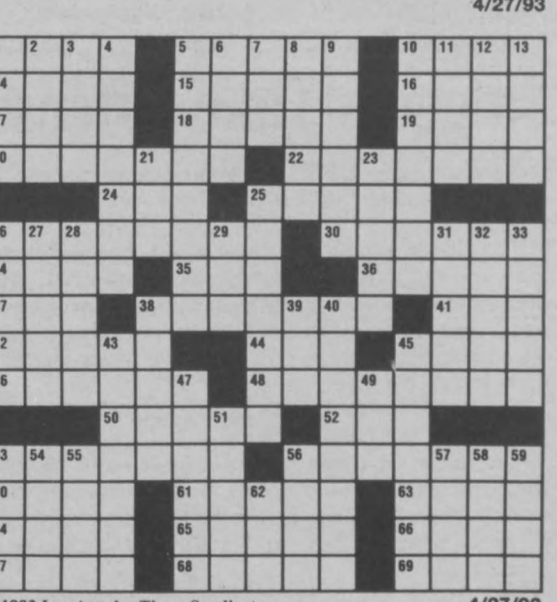
- ACROSS 1 Weather forecast 5 Wisecracks 10 Agreement 14 Lily plant 15 Eruit's craft 16 Run in neutral 17 Pungency 18 View 19 Central 20 Appraiser 22 Undertaking 24 Decade 25 Prepare for a date 26 Hunger 30 Prevents 34 Peruse 35 Sass 36 New 37 Reply: Abbr. 38 Assistants 41 Pierre's friend 42 Low-voiced singer 44 Poetic before 45 Ready for publication 46 Rests 48 Small curls 50 Insignificant 52 Lemon, of a sort 53 Bullfighter 56 Powell or Patton, e.g. 60 Exam style 61 Tracking device 63 Sub -; in secret 64 Monster 65 Author Zola 66 Roman 57 67 Prince in disguise? 68 Race 69 Time period

- 2 Word of woe 3 Electrified particles 4 Annulled 5 Youthful 6 Arabian ruler 7 Family member, for short 8 Turkic language 9 Took to the ice 10 Olive stuffer 11 " - Bede" 12 Cut short 13 Canvas shelter 21 Until now 23 Adolescents 25 Spicy 26 Kuwaitis 27 Type of code 28 Out-of-date 29 Sesame 31 Sidestep 32 Make payment 33 Narrow openings

- 38 Aspired 39 Silkworm 40 Performed 43 Having flower parts 45 Antique 47 Mall units 49 Firearm 51 Hobg 53 Debatable 54 Jason's ship 55 The O'Hara mansion 56 Strong wind 57 Wander 58 Continent 59 Den 62 Machine pattern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: CADS AGORA CLAM OMIT PLEAD HIVE ROSA PERFORATED PRATTLE REFERS LINE DANCE ALLOT REP EDUCE LION BUMPED LEA TAW OED AYE TDS ONE SADDLE FREE SADAT EEL BEADS GEARS BATS ATTEND DISTORT ROUNDABOUT ENOS AUNT POINT RITA GRAS TALES SCAR

- DOWN 1 Pro-: apportion



Gauchos Satisfied With One Over Utah

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball squad continued its plummet into the depths of the Big West standings last weekend as the Gauchos dropped three out of four games to Utah State. However, Santa Barbara learned that winning isn't everything when the three defeats came at the hands of the best team in the conference.

The Aggies — ranked 13th in the nation — improved their record to 25-13 and 14-6 in the Big West. Utah State edged the Gauchos by one run in each of the first three games, proving why they are tops in the league.

UCSB team members indicated satisfaction in winning just one game and keeping the other contests close. Santa Barbara (19-22, 6-14) knew full well that USU was predicted to rout the struggling Gauchos.

"We played up to our potential and just brought it together. It was nice to have a win," Krissy Kyriazis said.

The Gauchos actually outplayed Utah State, as the hometown sluggers smacked 32 hits and committed just five errors in the four games. The Aggies managed 28 hits while



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

DOWN AND DIRTY: A Utah State baserunner attempts to slide under the tag of a Gaucho infielder. The Aggies took three of four games from UCSB this weekend.

muffing eight defensive plays.

But what it all boiled down to was experience, and Utah State had this on their side. Kyriazis indicated as well that the Aggies' timely hitting made the difference. In the four games UCSB stranded 37 runners, while USU left only 24.

UCSB Pitcher Kelli Schott felt the Aggies had more experience in winning and used this as a psychological edge.

"Teams like that have a winning attitude, they are 13th in the nation and are used to winning," Schott said. "We could have won but we didn't take the chances that they took."

On Saturday, Utah State nipped Santa Bar-

bara 1-0 in the opener and 3-4 in the nightcap. DeAnna Earsly (17-6) won both games for the Aggies. USU second baseman Joanna Delaney knocked in Shontinese Huey to make a difference in the first game. Margo Melendrez (5-6) held the Aggies to four hits but suffered the loss.

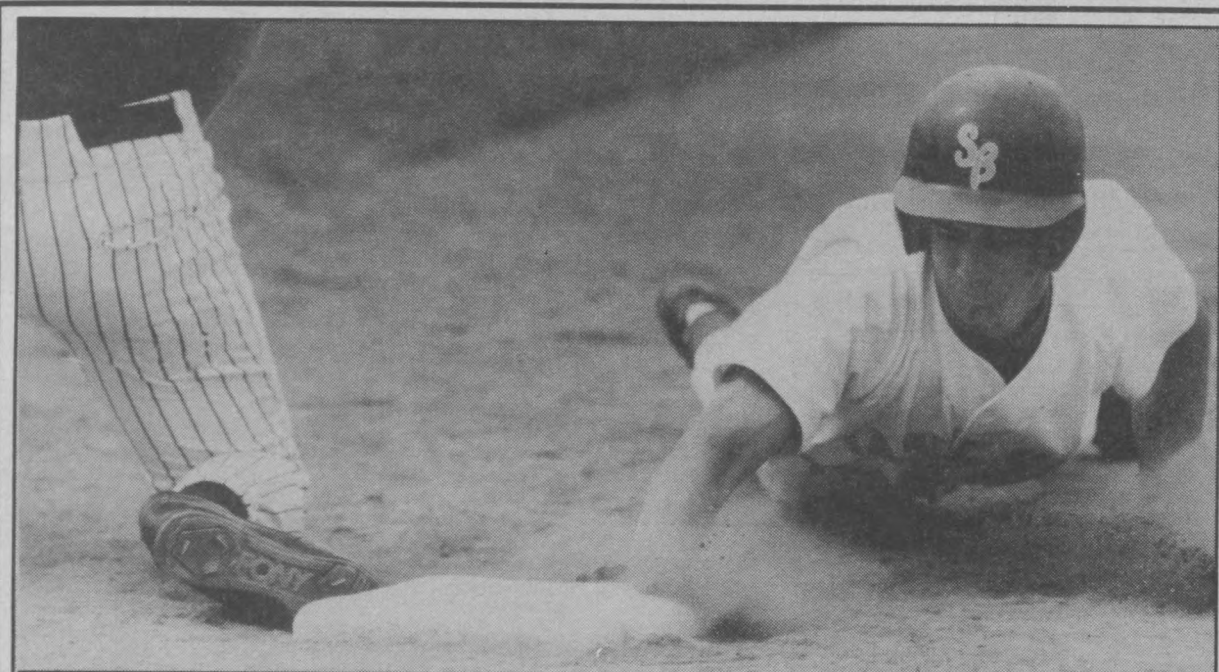
The nightcap was a 10-inning battle which featured multihit games by Melendrez, Schott and Jen Gomez. But 13 stranded base runners proved the Gaucho downfall. Schott (5-8) went the distance on the mound, giving up just three runs and striking out seven.

"It is a game of inches, but they got the breaks," indicated Asst. Coach

Andy Pearce. "We outplayed them in three of the four games, but we didn't take advantages."

In the opener on Sunday UCSB lost 3-2 in 11 innings. On her birthday, Melendrez took the mound and hurled an excellent game. She gave up just two runs before being taken out in the eighth. Melendrez, who leads the squad in batting with a .295 average also had two hits and a RBI.

Santa Barbara did not blow its last chance at victory as they won the game 4-3. The Gauchos finally caught fire, cranking in three runs in the fourth. Schott combined with Stacy Atwood to hold the Aggies to three runs. Atwood (7-5) got the win.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

SAFETY FIRST: UCSB sophomore outfielder Doug Smaldino beats a Pacific pickoff move to the bag. Smaldino and the Gauchos head across town today to take on the Warriors of Westmont College at 2:30.

Sluggers Take Offensive Act on the Road Today

Recently, the UCSB baseball team's season has turned around and it's basically because of one reason: Hitting.

The Gauchos will play their fourth consecutive road game today, but one not very far from home, when they take on Westmont College at 2:30. After a weekend in Las Vegas that saw UCSB take two of three from the Rebels, Santa Barbara has won five of its last seven games and has seen its record rise to 20-22-1.

The cause for the recent upswing has been a direct result from the team's offense which came up big in Vegas, as the Gauchos scored 13, seven and 10 runs in the three games led by Matt Bokemeier. Bokemeier went 9-16 in the series and led UCSB on Friday night going 3-6 with two RBIs, and on Sunday as he laced out four singles.

UCSB and Westmont did meet earlier this season, on

March 22, with the Gauchos coming away with a 3-9 victory. In that game, Santa Barbara found itself ahead 10-0 before Westmont came roaring back with eight runs in the eighth inning to make a game of it before UCSB could put the victory away.

"Westmont's always tough," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We've won a lot of games from them over the years, but I can't remember any real one-sided games."

At this point, Ferrer was leaning toward starting sophomore southpaw Ryan O'Coynne. It would be O'Coynne's first start of the season as all of his appearances have been in relief.

After O'Coynne, Ferrer also would like to get some work in for senior right-hander Travis Rodgers and sophomore left-hander Mike Wolger.

—Jason Masini

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Like many other deranged football fans around the nation, I was up early Sunday morning to experience that wonderful, suspense-filled epic that is the NFL Draft. Though the first round in its entirety lasted longer than all 26 episodes of Herman Wouk's *The Winds of War*, I didn't have long to wait before my team would announce its first-round selection. That's because my team, the Seahawks, had the second overall pick in the draft. (Author's note: I realize that at this point, all the 49er fans are saying, "Oh, he's a Seahawk fan — that's why he's so bitter." Well, you're right. Leave me alone.)

Sure enough, within minutes the guy at the podium said, "With the second pick, the Seahawks select quarterback Rick Mirer from Notre Dame." I cringed, because I was hoping that they'd take someone else. Having expected this development, however, I went on watching the draft, biding my time between draft picks by doing little things like washing the dishes, fixing some lunch and taking short little day trips to places like Buellton and Lompoc.

Anyway, the whole draft concept got me to thinking: What if I were on the other end, a guy waiting to get drafted? And then it struck me — I have actually been through the draft process, quite often, in places such as junior high gym class and basketball pickup games. It is an experience just like the NFL Draft, but without ESPN draft analyst Mel Kiper Jr. telling you why you were drafted so low.

And then it struck me — I have actually been through the draft process, quite often, in places such as junior high gym class and basketball pickup games.

For those unfamiliar with the process, it goes something like this: Captains are picked for the teams, and the captains pick the teams from the rest of the available players. Invariably, the best athletes are taken first, and some poor sap gets the dubious distinction of being the last player taken.

It can be quite humiliating, especially when you're at that vulnerable age of 10 or 11 or even, say, 23. One by one, your friends are chosen, and then finally:

"Okay, your pick. You get Dino."

"Nah, we don't need him. Why don't you take him?"

"No, go ahead. I hear he plays a mean deep right field."

This scene was fairly commonplace in my youth. It also doesn't help your cause if you don't know much about the game you are playing. When I was first learning football, I would often get confused at the terminology. One time, after we had formed our teams, the guys were yelling out what positions they'd be playing. I listened intently, hoping to copy someone, and then I had my chance — a kid said he'd play "wide receiver." Only problem was, I thought he said "white receiver."

"I'll be red receiver," I said. The other kids looked at me. "Where do I stand?" I continued.

"Um, out there," said the quarterback. "No, keep going ... keep going ... further ... there."

At this point I found myself on the sidelines, standing next to some chubby kid watching the game and eating a Ding Dong. I looked at him. He looked at me.

"I'm the blue receiver," he explained. I figured maybe I had picked the wrong color. I should've said "blue," so I could have gotten a Ding Dong too.

The confusion continued. Another time, I dropped a pass on fourth down, and the other team got control of the ball. "Wait a minute," I pleaded, "Don't we get another chance? What about fifth down?"

"There is no fifth down," someone sneered.

"Somebody get him a Ding Dong," the quarterback said.

Ahhh, but times change, and after a long talk with my father, I became familiar with the ins and outs of the gridiron. No more white receiver, no more fifth down. As time passed, I ceased to become the last player chosen. I didn't move up very far, but at least I was picked before the chubby Ding Dong kid.

The draft system is fine for the playground games, but it's really kind of cruel to do it in P.E. class. There you've got 40 or 50 kids, some of whom would rather be walking on hot coals than dealing with a gym teacher, and a few snotty captains, by virtue of their superior athleticism, deciding everyone's fate. It does wonders for a 12-year-old male's ego when every girl in the class is picked ahead of him. Not that that happened to me, because it didn't. Really, I swear.

When you're dealing with the NFL, however, you've got to have a draft, so you can disperse the talent evenly. The players are grown men; they can handle it. And the chubby kids have become good offensive linemen. Then the fans are left hoping that someday Rick Mirer will be able to complete a pass to his red receiver on fifth down.