



Fore!

SPORTS/16



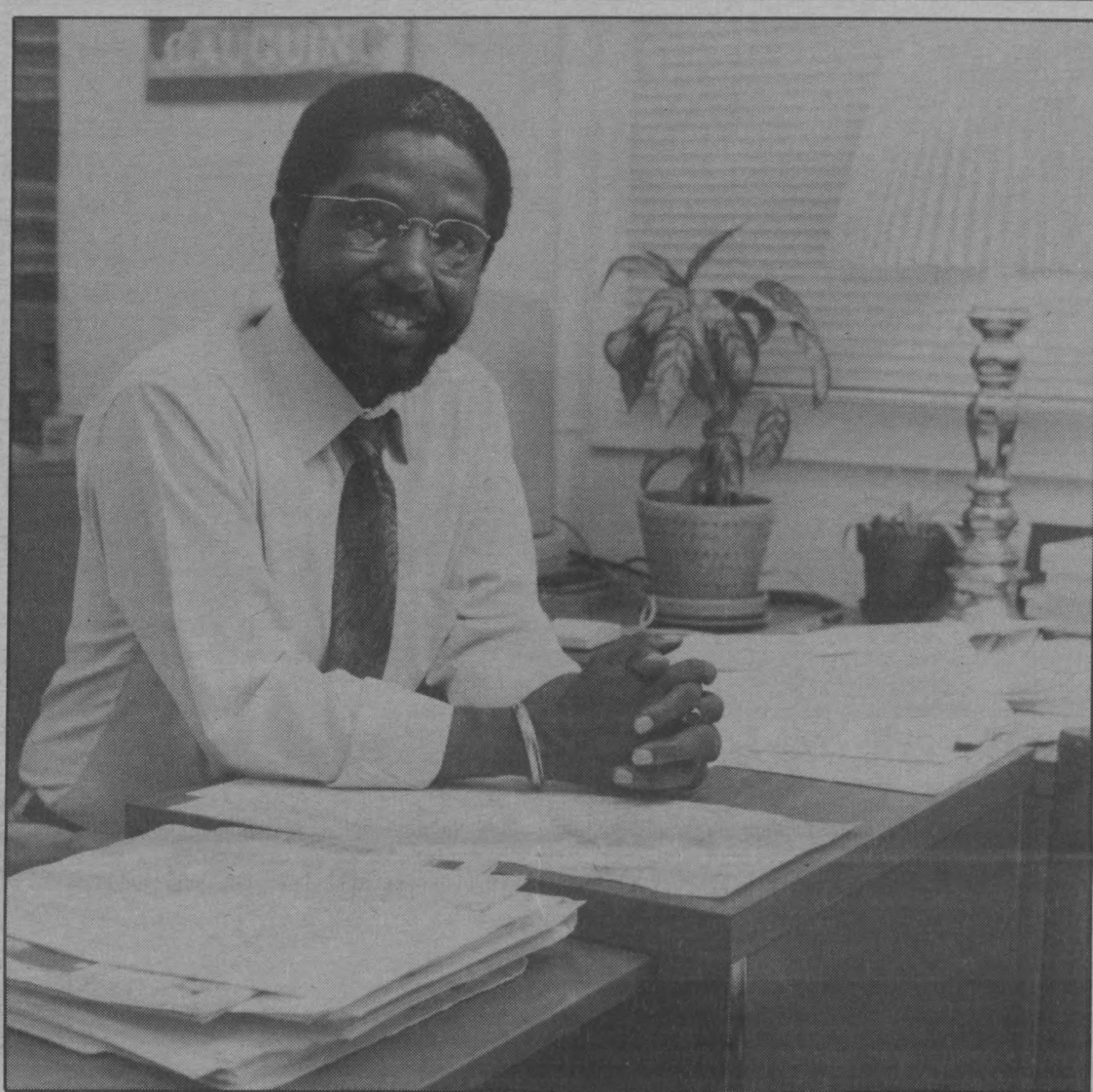
Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 32 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Hymon Johnson takes a break from his hectic schedule as CLAS director. A 13-year veteran at UCSB, he has taught in the economics, education and Black Studies departments.

Profile: Hymon Johnson

He Would Prefer You Didn't Bow

By Shevon O'Rourke
Reporter

Whenever Danson Kipligat crosses paths with his boss Hymon Johnson, he bows in a manner that, in East Indian tradition, is usually reserved for divinities.

Although Johnson, the director of Campus Learning Assistance Services, believes the gesture is "embarrassing," Kipligat said it is very much earned.

"I remember the day I first met him," recalled Kipligat, the math, science and engineering coordinator at CLAS. "Hearing there was this amazing human being on campus, I walked directly to the UCen where he was to speak, and there I saw a man speaking with power, of love and of compassion."

"I did not know there were people like this," Kipligat added.

gat added.

The man Kipligat so admires has been spreading his knowledge across campus for 13 years. His capabilities as an administrator and an educator are evident in his recent promotion to the position of CLAS director, following a nationwide search drawing over 50 applicants.

The service is an academic support division formed by the merger last fall of Center for Academic Skills Enrichment and the Tutorial Center. Johnson said the strength of the program lies in its "holistic approach," which focuses on the needs of the individual student.

"Most departments and disciplines are interrelated, but (the university) has separated them, rather than providing an integrated holistic center for learn-

See JOHNSON, p.13

Candidates Battle It out in A.S. Runoff Debate

Jones, Salk Draw Lines in Presidential Race

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

"Education, awareness, history." That's what Aaron "A.J." Jones said.

"Plans, goals, solutions."

That's what Bob Salk said.

And those were the divisions staked out by the two candidates for Associated Students president at their final debate in The Pub on Monday.

Students will pick their choice at the polls today and Wednesday, as well as deciding another runoff between internal vice presidential candidates Audra Pratcher and Derek Timm.

Voting booths at the Library and the University Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

At the debate, Jones and Salk stuck primarily to the themes they had been concentrating on throughout their campaigns, making a point to highlight their differences at the same time.

Jones stressed his past work on

police harassment and the fee hike, saying that his record, not campaign promises, should convince people that he would perform well in office.

Salk, on the other hand, has rested on his proposal to take \$100,000 from the A.S. Capital Reserves fund and give it back to students through programs like the Tutorial Center and the Educational Opportunity Program — both of which have been hard hit by financial cutbacks.

"Everybody has plans, everybody has promises, but that doesn't matter," Jones said, calling Salk's proposal a temporary solution. "(His plan) is not the solution to the problem. That's like giving a band-aid to a person who has a gunshot wound."

Jones further questioned whether Salk would be able to get at the capital reserves money because a three-fourths vote by Legislative Council is required to transfer any funds from that account.

Salk tagged himself as the candidate without a political agenda, telling the audience, "I'm running because I'm here for the students. I

See DEBATE, p.3

Old Head Says Paper Work Cause of Aid Office's Woes

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The second resignation in a year last Wednesday from the post of the financial aid director has raised concern that bureaucracy and underfunding have made the office problematic.

Despite Kate Dosil's explanation that she wants to return to her old home and job at Arizona State University, her predecessor says there may be more to it.

Michael Alexander, who came highly recommended from the University of Colorado to head

UCSB's financial aid office nine years ago, said the complex bureaucracy of the Division of Student Affairs, coupled with budget cuts to the program, made it difficult for him to function.

"Kate Dosil called me and shared some of her concerns with me. I had worked there for about nine or 10 years, and there was always a lot of turmoil and controversy even before I was appointed," he said. "Part of the problem is just the bureaucratic nature of dealing with student services and money," added Alexander, who settled a

See AID, p.6

When I.V. Weekends Rage, County Must Pay for Foot Patrol Overtime

By Renee Langemach
Reporter

As UCSB pays a smaller and smaller portion of the cost of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the county Sheriff's Department is stuck footing much of the bill for the extra officers needed to patrol big party weekends.

For the past four years, the Foot Patrol has averaged approximately \$100,000 in overtime costs incurred during weekends with heavy traffic, particularly Halloween and Rugby Weekend.

While UCSB and the county are under agreement to split

the costs evenly of patrolling I.V., a sluggish university response to rising costs has left the county picking up most of the slack.

"Unfortunately, to the burden of the county ... generally the county foots the bill and the university doesn't pick up the costs," said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

University Police Chief John McPherson acknowledged: "The county has asked more of the university with regard to I.V.," adding that while the university and county have split the cost of the Foot Patrol for much of the last 20 years, the "last year or two it hasn't been 50/50."

The Foot Patrol and the Sheriff's Department have been

forced to turn to paying officers overtime because the county's huge budget deficit has forced a hiring freeze.

"I would gladly have more officers, but it's just too expensive for the time being," County Sheriff Jim Thomas said, noting that each new officer hired requires \$25,000 in training, and his department has lost 21 officers to budget cuts over the last three years.

The only option left is paying overtime to what deputies are there, at a cost of \$30 per hour for each deputy.

"The county is under a mandated hiring freeze due to their financial shape ... there's a lack of state money being fun-

See OVERTIME, p.4

VOTE TODAY: A.S. Run-off Election

Syria Affirms Jewish Citizens' Rights During Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks resumed Monday with Israel offering to hold elections among Palestinians in the territories and Syria making the conciliatory gesture of lifting restrictions on its Jewish community.

Israeli spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu called the offer of "pilot municipal elections" on the West Bank and Gaza "the largest experiment in democracy in the Arab world." Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi said this time there was a "distinct possibility" of progress.

The talks will be held through Thursday and should be resumed in Rome within a few weeks. Netanyahu, a close aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told reporters, "Today we began a real discussion."

The State Department said it expected no quick breakthroughs on Palestinian self-rule or other issues in the fifth round of talks.

"This is going to be a hard, step-by-step process," said spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler.

Palestinian spokeswoman Ashrawi said her delegation had received and would study Israel's proposal to begin

WORLD

"Today we began a real discussion."

Benjamin Netanyahu
Israeli spokesman



municipal elections among the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs. The idea is to choose leaders to work out arrangements for Palestinians to take control of their own day-to-day economic, judicial, educational and other affairs.

She said the Israeli proposal "was not a complete plan" and failed to address Palestinian demands for elections leading to a transfer of authority in the disputed territories. She condemned Shamir for saying Israel would never give

up the West Bank and Gaza.

She said "candid and serious issues" were presented in the morning session, and "we were encouraged by the fact that there is a distinct possibility of engaging and of carrying out serious and substantive progress, of achieving serious progress at this stage."

The White House and State Department announced Syria's 4,500 Jews would be permitted to travel abroad and buy and sell property.

The decision was taken Saturday by President Hafez Assad.

Tutwiler and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater stressed that Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III had taken up the plight of Jews with Assad.

"All members of the Syrian Jewish community will now be accorded the same rights as those accorded to all other Syrian citizens," Tutwiler said. "This means Syrian Jews will not be allowed travel abroad as a family, on business and for vacation."

Former Soviet Republics Gain Entry into IMF, World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and 12 other former Soviet republics won entry Monday into the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, gaining access to billions in Western aid to help rescue economies shattered by 70 years of communism.



"Today, we witness a far-reaching turning point in the history of the IMF and the World Bank," declared Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady. He said entry of the nations emerging from the former Soviet Union meant the international financial organizations "can for the first time be described as truly global."

As full members, the former republics will receive more than \$6.5 billion in IMF and World Bank loans over the next 12 months. Pledges of additional billions in Western aid are contingent on following economic programs that meet IMF requirements.

World Bank President Lewis Preston recalled that 48 years ago the Soviet Union participated in the conference that set up the IMF and the World Bank but then decided not to join.

He said the membership approval brought them closer to their goal of a "reduction of poverty and expansion of opportunities for all citizens in our member countries."

Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar of Russia told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast that the transition would take years.

Serbia, Montenegro Proclaim Formation of New Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lawmakers from hard-line Serbia and Montenegro voted Monday to create a smaller Yugoslavia from what's left of the former six-republic federation.

The United States and the 12 European Community nations boycotted a proclamation ceremony staged by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, which included hoisting a new Yugoslav national flag — the last in Europe to drop the Communist star.

Milosevic pledged the formation of a new Balkan state would halt an ethnic war that has claimed more than 10,000 lives since June and resulted in the secession of Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Macedonia has broken from the federation too but has not gained the same recognition as the other new states because of opposition by EC member Greece, which fears its own northern Macedonia region could be coveted by an independent Macedonia.

Clinton Wraps Up Campaign in Pennsylvania Bashing Bush

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Bill Clinton wrapped up the Pennsylvania primary campaign Monday by attacking President Bush as the candidate of "economic decline" and ignoring Democratic rival Jerry Brown. Jesse Jackson retreated from an apparent call to be named Clinton's running mate.



Clinton's focus was all Bush as the all-but-certain Democratic nominee campaigning in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia a day before the Pennsylvania primary. Polls showed Clinton the strong favorite in the state.

The Arkansas governor offered himself as an activist president who would bring national health care, improved schools, safer streets and a tax code that encourages investment in American workers and plants.

On each of these issues, Clinton said, "You won't get it unless you change presidents."

Former California Gov. Brown returned to Philadelphia's Independence Hall and said he would continue his calls for political reform "whether it takes six months or a year or a generation."

"We're going to surprise the cynics," Brown said. "We will win this campaign. Whatever my own fortunes I've seen enough popular discontent to know that our movement, our cause, will continue."

'Endeavour' Must Wait for Evening Hours for Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA, on Monday, delayed next week's scheduled launch of the new shuttle *Endeavour* by three days so the spaceship can take off in daylight.

Endeavour was to have embarked on the satellite-rescue mission at 8:34 p.m. EDT Monday. Liftoff is now set for 7:06 p.m. EDT on May 7; *Endeavour* has until 7:55 that evening to get off the ground.

NASA's acting associate administrator for space flight, Tom Utsman, said officials reviewed the criteria and decided it would be "prudent" to delay the flight so detailed photographs and documentation could be made for analysis.

NASA spokesman Mark Hess could not explain why officials didn't opt for a daylight launch in the first place. Mission managers settled on a Monday launch just last week.

"There was one discussion of launching in the daylight" at Wednesday's flight readiness review, Hess said. Top executives did not raise any objections at the meeting, he said.

The first four shuttles, including *Challenger*, which *Endeavour* was built to replace, made their flying debuts in daylight.

Wilson Submits Petitions for Initiative on Budget Reform

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson filed more than 1 million signatures Monday to put his welfare cut and budget reform initiative on the November ballot, more than one and a half months ahead of the signature deadline.



"The current budget system simply doesn't work. It is broke," Wilson told supporters at the Sacramento County Registrar of Voters office. "If we don't do something about welfare reform, we will face pressure for tax increases every year."

Wilson's proposal would cut welfare grants by up to 25 percent, limit new residents to the grant levels they would have received in their former home states and give the governor increased authority to cut spending in fiscal emergencies. It would also cut off the pay of the Legislature and governor if they don't enact a budget on time.

The limits on welfare for new residents and other limited portions of the plan have gained bipartisan support in the Legislature, but most of the plan is adamantly opposed by the Legislature's Democratic majority.

To go around the Legislature and submit it directly to voters in a ballot initiative, Wilson needed verified signatures of 615,958 registered voters.

Bakersfield Man Sentenced Eight Years for Hate Crime

FRESNO (AP) — A white Bakersfield man was sent to federal prison for almost eight years Monday for a racial hate crime in which a black man was stabbed several times.

Leslie Dale Clark, 20, had pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of Edgar Lee Markham Jr., of Bakersfield.

Markham was stabbed at least seven times last September while putting water in his overheated car radiator at a service station-convenience store in the Oildale section of Bakersfield where Clark lived.

Prosecutors said the wounds were life-threatening, but Markham recovered and testified at the trial of co-defendant Clifford Gene Black, 24.

Markham testified that four people drove up while he was at the station's gasoline pumps, Black called him a "nigger," and Black and another man then attacked him, the victim added.

For his guilty plea, Clark received a prison term of 94 months from U.S. District Judge Oliver Wanger for interfering with federally protected activities.

A federal jury convicted Black, and he will be sentenced June 15. He could receive up to 10 years in prison.

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Weather

SEE & LOOK YOUR BEST

TODAY'S NUMBERS

- Moonset 3:47a, Wed Moonrise 4:01a
- High 74, low 50. Sunset 7:55, Wed Sunrise 6:09
- Tides: Hi, 7:05a (3.8); 7:48p (4.4); Lo, 1:24a (1.6)/1:17p (.8).

Alcohol Abuse Across Campus Doesn't Just Amount to Hangovers

By Dana Green
Reporter

In recent months, President George Bush has spotlighted alcohol as the substance most abused by college-age students, making booze the latest target in his much-publicized War on Drugs.

Health officials have become particularly concerned with "binge drinking," defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a row. A 1991 survey of high school seniors and college students indicated that both binge drinking and daily alcohol consumption is on the rise among the college-age population.

Bush's concern is long overdue, according to Judy Hearsom, director of UCSB's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, especially in view of the "party atmosphere" found at campuses like UCSB.

Hearsom said alcohol has always been the biggest drug problem at UCSB. "I wouldn't say that the problem at UCSB is worse (than at other campuses), but it is unique," she said.

"The statistics are similar, but Isla Vista is the main difference. In I.V. we see whole streets dedicated to partying," Hearsom said.

Isla Vistas' devotion to partying has made living in I.V. a cross between Club Med and a natural disaster area. According to statistics from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the high incidence of theft, vandalism and violence in I.V. are often alcohol related, Hearsom said.

Alcohol has also been responsible for serious injuries and even deaths. The Rescue 7 paramedics servicing Isla Vista and the UCSB campus have responded to five serious alcohol-related accidents this year, when people fell from cliffs, vehicles or balconies, acting Paramedic Supervisor Jim Emerson said.

Two of the incidents resulted in death, including a tragic accident in February when Jennifer Switzer, a freshman at UCSB, fell from the 10th-floor balcony of the Francisco Torres off-campus dormitory.

The connection between alcohol use and sexual assault is also profound. 70 percent of all incidents of sexual violence on campus are alcohol or drug-related, and in over half of these crimes, the perpetrator is someone the victim knows, according to Cheri Gurse, coordinator for the campus Rape Prevention Education Program.

Gurse sees a strong connection between alcohol use and sexual assault on college campuses. "Of the cases that I see, most really do involve people who are very drunk, even passed out — especially the women," Gurse said.

While most students won't have to face such serious repercussions from uncontrolled drinking, many find themselves dealing with the personal problems that often result when alcohol use turns into abuse. In a recent survey of UCSB students, 76 percent indicated they had behaved in ways they regretted due to alcohol.

Josh McDonald, a fourth-year philosophy major, admitted that his drinking used to be out of hand. "When I was underage, it was a challenge ... I tried to hit a bouncer, I put my foot through my girlfriend's wall ... it got kind of ugly. I flunked out my first year because of drinking and had to take a year off."

A student does not have to be an alcoholic to have a drinking problem, Hearsom said. Symptoms of problem drinking range from financial concerns, missed school and health problems to frequent blackouts, fights or injuries and run-ins with the law, she said.

"Some people can never have control ... a person may not see a developing pattern, so each individual has to evaluate their behavior all the time," Hearsom said.

But most officials at UCSB agree that students are begin-

See ALCOHOL, p.5

DEBATE

Continued from p.1
want to get rid of all these petty politics that have been going on in A.S."

Soon after, Salk continued his assault on Jones' lack of specific projects. "Did you hear any plans? Did you hear any goals, any solutions?" Salk asked. "I don't think so."

"I have plans and goals and solutions, and that's what sets me apart," Salk continued. "The reason why no one has done anything about the \$745,000 (Capital Reserve) is because they haven't known about it. And now you do."

Again, Jones was skeptical of Salk's many promises and expressed doubt that he could accomplish everything

he claimed. "You can say 'I'm going to do this' and 'I'm going to do that,' but in a year you'll be gone and the I.V. Enhancement Committee will still be there," Jones said.

Jones continued to push his image as an activist, a point which Salk has said detracts from his potential as a broad candidate. To further this point, Salk criticized student activism this year on the fee increase, which Jones has credited as one of his accomplishments this year.

"We were slow, the student body was very slow in incorporating a group of students to go to the capital and put pressure on the regents," Salk said, adding that students should have been in Sacramento in Fall instead of Winter Quarter.

Abdomen Oscillation Art for Instructor

By Jenn Director
Reporter

To the untrained eye, the art of belly dancing seems like nothing more than shaking body parts in time to exotic music. But Alexandra King, 1988 U.S. belly dancer of the year and 17-year Santa Barbara resident, teaches the traditions and the symbolisms behind the art to her class, offered through the Physical Activities Department. In addition to teaching, King still performs worldwide with the Middle Eastern Ensemble.

Daily Nexus: What are the dance principles and music theory behind belly dancing?

King: Traditionally, it's an improvised dance form, but currently, it's becoming more and more choreographed. It's a combination of tribal and stage styling. DN: Do you have examples of specific tribes?

AK: Oulaid Nail of Algeria and the Ghawazee of Upper Egypt are the two most prominent tribes that people know about in this country and that people use as far as tribal steps. DN: How does style vary from region to region and why do these variations occur?

AK: There are predominantly two styles of belly

“
In this country, it's sort of a joke, and there's a movement amongst European and American dancers to make it into an accepted art.
”

dancing in the world: Egyptian and Middle Eastern — which are sort of the same — and American and European, which are also sort of the same. They vary in that the Europeans and the Americans integrate ballet, modern and jazz into their dance styles. They also define the dance in segments, whereas the Middle Eastern and Egyptian dance is an ongoing dance segment — the tempo and rhythms change, but the dancer doesn't stop.

DN: Where were you born and raised and what is your dance experience and training?

AK: I was born in New York City and I was raised in the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas. ...I started dancing when I was 10 and I was a serious ballet dancer — ballet, modern, jazz and tap — and I got into Middle Eastern dance when I was in my early 20s.

DN: How was your interest in belly dancing sparked?

AK: It started in Santa Barbara in 1975 when I went to

Baudelaire's and I saw a dancer there. I also used to go to The Plaka and I got involved with ethnic dance sort of all at once: Greek dancing and polka dancing and belly dancing.

DN: Do you make up your own sequences? What is your style?

AK: I call it the Alexandra style ... everything from the Modern Egyptian to dancing to music by Peter Gabriel. I use a lot of flamenco and Polynesian Dance because I studied those two dance styles for years.

DN: Do you engage in belly dancing for reasons other than the fact that it is enjoyable?

AK: I do it at this point because my primary motivation is art history. I try to perfect my own ability as an art instead of as a side show. In this country, it's sort of a joke, and there's a movement amongst European and American dancers to make it into an accepted art.

DN: Have you had students come up to you and say, "This has been fabu-

ous for me. Thank you?"
AK: Yes. I've had tons and tons of fan mail from my videos and my students over the years ... what I love about it the most is the fact that it is the only dance art that is completely female. It develops the female energy and mentality and sexuality and spirituality.

DN: What about it develops the female sexuality?

AK: Technically, it is a female dance art because it focuses on female movements: hip movements and chest movements. But everything about it including the costuming, the attitude and the emotional concept of it is feminine. ... Historically, it's been a fertility rite and it's been a birthing ritual. The veil section of the dance is in honor of the veil used in the Middle East by women to protect them from being accosted.

DN: How popular or well-attended is your class?

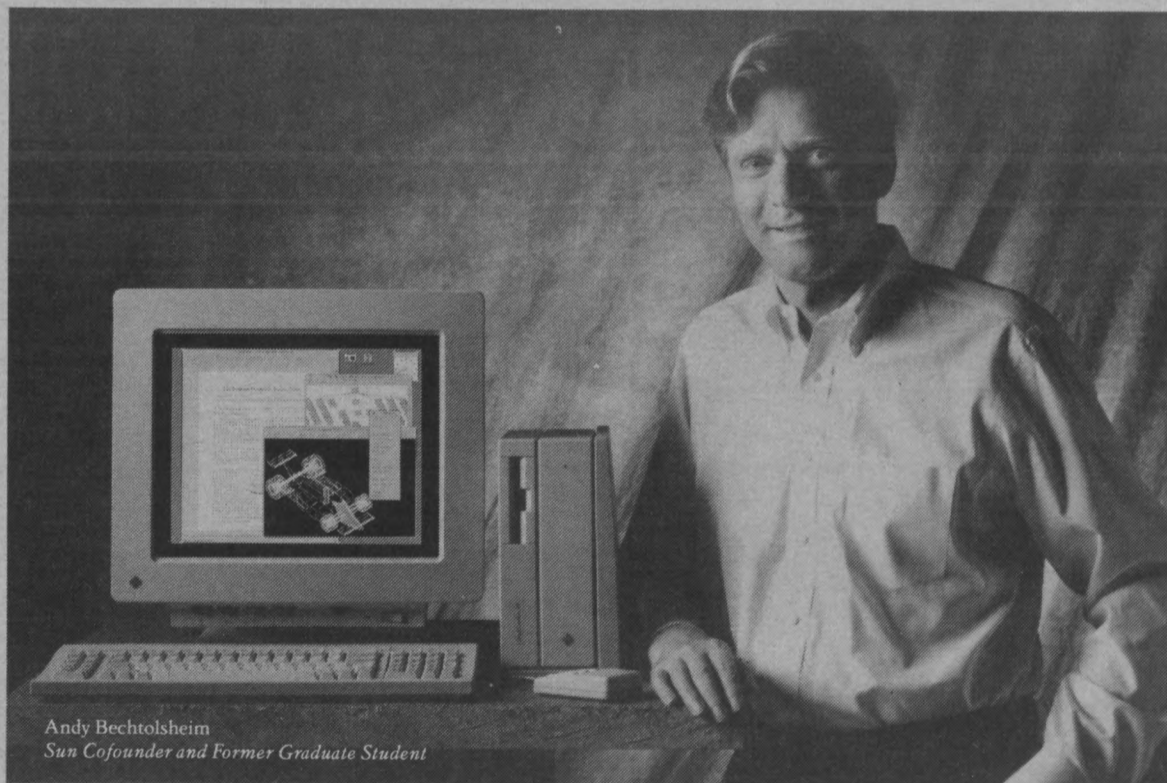
AK: I don't have anything to compare my class to, but my classes at UCSB have a minimum of 40 dancers, and most of them stay.

DN: Are there men that sign up for your class, and what do they say about it?

AK: I've had a couple of men and one of them I

See DANCERS, p.5

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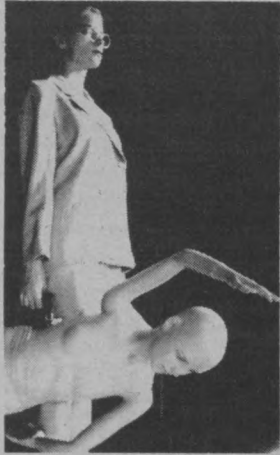
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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

The Famine Within

Katherine Gilday's *The Famine Within* is an eye-opening documentary film about American women's collective obsession with body weight. Citing the aerobics craze, the stigma of obesity and the pathology of anorexia and bulimia, Gilday shows how the current ideal of women demands a ruthless triumph of will power over nature. (1990, 122 min.)
 General public: \$5. Students: \$3.



Tue., April 28 / 8 PM / UCSB Girvetz Theater

Naomi Wolf

Naomi Wolf's controversial book *The Beauty Myth* spent weeks on the *New York Times* bestseller list. In it, she contends that the increasingly harsh physical standards by which women are judged is a result of men's fear and women's guilt that women "have more money, power and legal recognition than they ever have had before."



Free
Wed., April 29 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

For information call: 893-3535

Recovery Center Works to Stay Afloat

Volunteers Search for Money After Lock-in Failure

By Shevon O'Rourke
 Reporter

Despite the failure last week of the Social Services lock-in initiative that would have helped keep the Isla Vista Recovery Center afloat, the program is fast approaching its second year of serving locals who suffer from substance abuse.

After opening its door last June, volunteers and users of the center claim its services are vital for residents who have trouble coping with the party-oriented atmosphere of I.V. Organizers have spent the last year scrimping and saving to keep the non-profit program alive on donations.

The center hosts 12 step recovery meetings and offers counseling to students and community members seeking assistance in their recovery from addiction. According to center director and UCSB student Patrick Lenard, at least 200 students have become active in the programs in the last year.

Last week, the Social Services initiative, which would have provided the center with some financial assistance from student fees, failed to generate the needed student support in the Spring General Election. Without the money, the center will continue to rely on donations from participants of the 12 step programs and donations from local residents.

Requests for financial support from local businesses and the I.V. Recreation and Park District have also been



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

The Isla Vista Recovery Center holds meetings and counseling sessions for community members seeking help in their recovery from drug addiction.

submitted. When funding has been short, the center's seven-member board has had to reach into their own pockets to cover expenses, Lenard added.

The IVRPD, which allocates funds each year to community service organizations, is considering the center's request for \$20,000. The center will be competing with Let I.V. Eat and I.V. Youth Projects for the funds.

Scott Abbott, assistant general manager of the IVPRD, offers "general support for their program," but is unable to make any predictions about the petition for funds. A decision about funding the center won't be made until September.

Catherine Boyer, UCSB's I.V. liaison, agreed that there is strong need for the recovery program in I.V. to provide clean and sober events for residents.

"The Isla Vista Recovery Center has no funding for growth, so that they are unable to serve more of the community," Boyer said. "That is why they should be supported."

Many people hold the misconception that the center is actually a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous or Co-Dependents Anonymous, Lenard said. However, the center only acts as a referral service and a meeting place for those and other groups.

"If the Center did not exist, each group would have to find its own meeting spot, and who wants to rent you a room for one hour a week?" Lenard said.

Of the A.A. participants meeting at the center, 70 percent are students, while only 20 percent of N.A. participants are students, Lenard said. "Narcotics abuse usually involves a greater length of experience, lending more to the age of community members than of students."

One N.A. participant, who wished to remain anonymous, said much of society discriminates against narcotics abusers. "People in recovery from substance abuse get judged as morally defective, being unable to cope with their own problems. I offer that we are a minority group of people who have decided there is more to life than drinking. This is our alternative, and we want to remain as open as possible," he said.

OVERTIME

Continued from p.1
 neled to local and county funds," said Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross, who added that the office used 24 hours of overtime for the month of April.

This reality would be eas-

sier to swallow if university funding had not fallen off the last several years.

The Foot Patrol costs approximately \$930,000 annually, not including overtime. In 1991-92, the university contributed \$390,000 in funding, \$12,000 of which was allocated for overtime expenditures. In addition,

UCSB furnishes between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in time off to officers who work overtime, McPherson said.

In response to the county budget crunch, the Foot Patrol has been forced to cut corners by offering days off instead of overtime pay to officers who are called in to staff I.V. for big events, ac-

cording to Foot Patrol Lieutenant Ken Shemwell.

While overtime costs for the recent Rugby Weekend fell completely on the county, the cost of bringing in two extra officers was absorbed by shifting them from a day shift to night shift for the weekend, avoiding overtime pay for the event.

"We saved \$2,000 worth of extra enforcement by shifting schedules," Shemwell said.

If overtime costs are a direct result of a university function, then it is forced to pay the costs. Otherwise the county will pick up the tab.

"If there is a direct correlation with the event and the university, the university has responsibility," Shemwell said, explaining that Rugby Weekend arrests were for the most part unrelated to the tournament, leaving the costs with the county.

Ojai Gathering 1992 Krishnamurti Foundation of America

Saturday & Sunday, May 2nd and 3rd, 1992 at the Oak Grove School, 220 West Lomita Avenue, Ojai

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- Informal small group dialogues**
 Saturday, May 2nd 10:30am - 12:30 noon
 Sunday, May 3rd 10:30am - 12:30 noon
- Informal Discussion about Foundation/School**
 Activities with Trustees and Faculty from the Krishnamurti Foundations of America, England, and India - Saturday, May 2nd 2:30pm
- Reception and Meeting for those showing Krishnamurti videotapes and holding dialogues nationwide**
- Videotape Showings**
 Continuous showings in the School Library and Pavilion of seldom seen videotapes from the Krishnamurti Foundation Archives



- Book, videotapes and audiotape sales**
 15 new Krishnamurti book titles since mid 1991 will be featured
- Vegetarian lunches served out of doors**
 Catered and served by parents of the Oak Grove School to benefit the school Scholarship Fund 12:00 - 2:00pm
- Krishnamurti Foundation Information Booth**
- Oak Grove School Information Booth**
- Tours of the Oak Grove School**
- Dress Rehearsal / Performance of Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT**
 Saturday Evening, May 2nd Outdoor Pavilion
- Krishnamurti Library, 1130 McAndrew Road,**
 Ojai will be open Saturday and Sunday from 1:00pm to 5:00pm



For further information contact: Krishnamurti Foundation of America
 P.O. Box 1560, Ojai, CA 93024 Tel:805-646-2726, Fax:805-646-6674

ALCOHOL

Continued from p.3
ning to moderate their drinking behavior. "There is definitely a new awareness," Hearsom said. "Some people at UCSB are growing tired of the party scene."

According to Rescue 7 statistics, 10 percent of their calls this year were alcohol-related, down from 16 percent last year. "It could be due to a number of things, but there does seem to have been a shift to more responsible drinking," said emergency medical technician Brett Ohlfs.

According to a recent nationwide survey of college students, nearly 35 percent would prefer to have an alcohol and drug-free learning and social environment. Still, only 10-15 percent of UCSB students abstain from drinking, Hearsom said, adding that many students must drink because it seems like the only activity available; they just "go with the flow."

Through the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program, a number of alternative activities have been proposed for students who prefer to spend the weekends without drinking, such as Intramural Sports "all-nighters," where teams can join a late-night game of basketball or floor hockey, Hearsom said.

The Anaconda has also considered re-instating a Friday night dance club from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m., after the mid-

night last calls have been made, Hearsom added.

While Hearsom stresses education and alternative activities as preventions of alcohol abuse at UCSB, others have tried to use stronger legislation.

A recent proposal by a committee of community leaders concerned with alcohol abuse in the county proposed mandating high keg deposits to cut down on keg parties. Keg registering, which would hold the buyer of the keg responsible for any minors in possession of alcohol at their party, has been suggested to curtail large gatherings and discourage underage drinking.

Although neither of these prohibitive regulations have been implemented yet, most UCSB students shudder in horror at the thought of a "dry" Isla Vista, despite the problems created by heavy alcohol use.

"That's so brutal," said senior Michael Chen, nursing his second or third beer at The Pub. "I'm glad I'm graduating. I hope they leave the softball fields alone ... we play sloshball there."

Chris Padick, also a graduating senior, agreed, saying prohibitive legislation would not solve the problem.

"It would hinder the social scene dramatically," Padick said. "Sure, there would probably be less fights, less hostility, but people would just drive out of I.V. to party and drive back drunk."

Police Report

Bad Move

A 21-year-old Isla Vista resident was arrested April 19 after he allegedly brandished a shotgun at California Highway Patrol officers, according to Deputy Lance Craig.

I.V. Foot Patrol officers apprehended the suspect, whose name has not been released, after the CHP requested backup in the incident. The suspect allegedly stepped out of a residence on the corner of Camino del Sur and Del Playa Road as the CHP officers were driving past at approximately 1:00 a.m. and pumped the shotgun as if he were chambering a shell.

When police arrested the suspect, they also took into custody a 12-gauge, pump action shotgun and several rounds of shotgun ammunition found at the scene, Craig said.

The suspect was charged with assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

I Was Just Passing By ...

Two Isla Vista residents were arrested and charged with felony auto burglary April 20 after they were allegedly caught in the act of stealing a car stereo on the 6700 block of Estero Road.

Foot Patrol officers, responding to a report that two men were burglarizing a vehicle in the area, arrested Esequiel Eleocadio, 19, and Celso Obispo Adan, 24, on suspicion of attempted robbery. When they were arrested, however, the two reportedly claimed they had actually witnessed a group of Black men burglarizing the vehicle, had chased them away and then entered the vehicle out of curiosity.

Based on the evidence of a car stereo on the ground near Eleocadio and the previous reports, the suspects were arrested and charged with felony auto burglary, according to police reports.

John "Missing Link" Doe

Officers arrested an as-yet unidentified male suspect after receiving several reports of a large, extremely intoxicated individual moving on foot through Isla Vista on April 19.

When Foot Patrol deputies finally located the suspect at approximately 9:40 p.m., he was reportedly engaged in the act of verbally harassing and threatening a female passerby and staggering drunkenly, according to a police report. The suspect, who was approximately 6'6" and 280 lbs., was taken into custody.

While on route to the Foot Patrol office, the suspect allegedly began to kick violently at the windows of the patrol car in which he was being transported. He also threatened officers, stating: "I'm going to rip out your larynx," police reports state.

Mace failed to calm the violent suspect, who continued issuing threats, including a claim that "I've got a memory like an elephant, and I'll kill you guys," according to the report.

The suspect, who was charged with resisting arrest, delaying and obstructing a police officer and public intoxication, was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly

DANCERS: Teacher Discusses Artform's History

Continued from p.3
think was trying to pick girls up. He didn't last long because I try and get those people out. There are many men who are gay in this art and they love the dance because it does have that feminine side of it and it helps them develop it.

DN: What is traditional in terms of costume?
AK: Traditional is a full skirt,

— " —
There are many men who are gay in this art and they love the dance because it does have that feminine side of it and it helps them develop it.

with slits on the side so that the legs are revealed, veils and either coined or jeweled costumes. The women in the

tribal dances wear spiked jewelry and things that are basically weapons to protect themselves. Because there

were no banks then, dancers would sew their money onto their clothing. ... They would sleep with their money and their jewels on and if somebody tried to come into their tent or their home to steal, they had this heavy jewelry on their arms and they would use it to hit the person. That's where a lot of that traditional costuming comes from.

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UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

of the Daily Nexus

1992-1993

INTERESTED APPLICANTS PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 13, 1992 AT 5PM.

Duties and Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

Method of Selection

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

for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

g Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

h The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

i The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.

j Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

k The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due to James Yates, Chair Press Council or Joe Kovach, c/o Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1053A

Wednesday, May 13, 1992, 5pm.

Council interviews applicants Tuesday, May 19, 1992, 6:00pm, Storke Library.

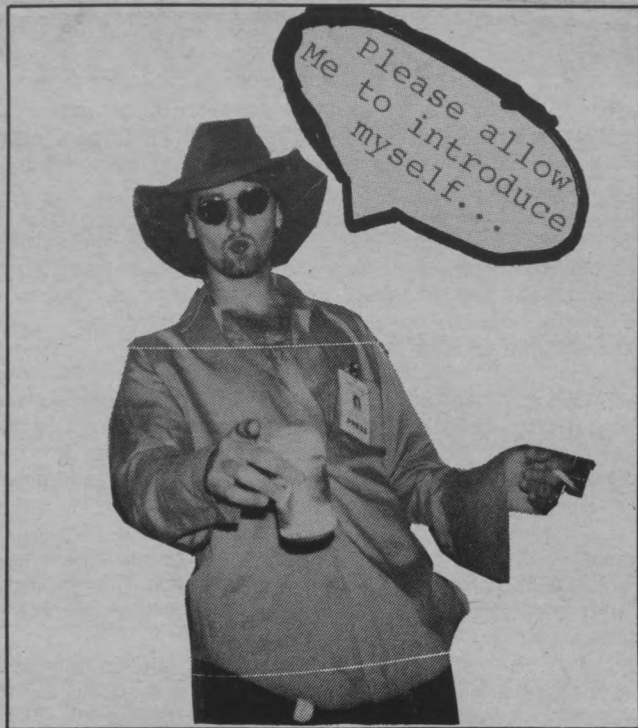
May 19, 1992 interview meeting is open to the public.



Employment Opportunity as a Student Emergency Medical Technician

The UCSB Rescue Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Student Emergency Medical Technician. The Rescue Department is looking for full-time UCSB students to work part-time on UCSB's Paramedic Ambulance. Applications are currently available at the UCSB Rescue Department, located adjacent to the Police Department.

For more information please contact UCSB Rescue at 893-3928. Applications must be returned to the Rescue Department by 5:00 PM Friday, May 1, 1992.



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Program Brings Thousands of Potential Gauchos to Campus

By Rick Gallagher Reporter

For the last month, thousands of high school Gaucho-hopefuls roamed the campus with their parents in search of the key to UCSB student life.

Those groups who have recently ventured onto campus have been part of Spring Insight, a program directed through the Office of Relations with Schools to provide complimentary tours to prospective students.

Beginning nearly a month ago and winding down last Saturday, well over 3,000 potential Gauchos and their parents followed any one of 80 volunteer Spring Insight tour guides on a one-hour jaunt through UCSB's seaside campus.

According to Beverly Sheldon, the student affairs officer and coordinator of the Spring Insight program, the tours were not intended to entice high school students into a commitment with UCSB, but only "to open doors to those who want to see the university, the campus and what it has to offer."

Although orientation programs operate throughout the year, none can match the intensity of Spring Insight, she said. In addition to coinciding with the high school spring break holiday, Spring Insight attributes its heavy crowds to the looming May 1 deadline for declaring intent to register at UCSB.

The program's participants are encouraged to go beyond merely eyeballing the Santa Barbara campus, and are invited to attend any one of 27 class lectures. In all, 35 departments welcomed

“ I think the program created a positive impression of UCSB for me and my parents.”

Stephanie Wronsky, high school senior

” Spring Insight students either to attend lectures or to sit in on a professor's office hours.

For students already committed to entering UCSB, Sheldon said Spring Insight was an invaluable source of information regarding housing, financial aid, greek life, academic requirements and school activities.

Tour Coordinator and UCSB graduate Dan Oh said students were most interested in seeing where they may be living next year. "Where a student will live the first year, the residence halls, is of primary importance. Next, students want to see student life, what kind of character this campus has, (and) the atmosphere of the school."

Although Spring Insight has been offering a comprehensive picture of UCSB for the past four years, Sheldon said the program is actually a compromise. Due to "budgetary restraints," she said, the traditional Super Saturday open house has been abandoned.

Though there are no statistics dealing specifically with

the impact Spring Insight has had on new students, participants this year filled out evaluation forms so that the administration can judge the program.

Stephanie Wronsky, a high school senior from Orange, Calif., said that Spring Insight will "definitely help" her decide which university to attend. "(Spring Insight) is pretty cool, but I still feel curious about Isla Vista. I think the program created a positive impression of UCSB for me and my parents."

The Spring Insight tours stop short of entering I.V., Oh says, because "there's so much on campus as it is that we can't show." However, I.V. issues such as safety, off-campus housing and transportation are stressed by tour guides, even if not provoked by prospective students.

"We encourage them to go and visit Isla Vista," Oh said. "It's important that they know Isla Vista is there."

By Saturday, Spring Insight tour guides volunteered more than 700 hours to UCSB's spring orientation in just under one month's time.

Sheldon's staff is optimistic about their efforts, and Oh said tour guides are motivated "mainly because it's fun to lead enthusiastic groups around UCSB."

"It's not like you're selling them anything, they want to be here and they love hearing what you have to say about the school," he said. "This is the last step before they decide where they want to go. This visit has a lot of weight in terms of deciding what they're going to do for the next four years."

AID: Paperwork Could Be Problem

Continued from p.1
lawsuit for more than \$100,000 with the university last January after his staff began to accuse him of sexual harassment and misuse of office funds. None of the allegations were substantiated.

Through it all, Alexander maintains that he and his staff were committed to the best interests of the students. "I think we were very committed to providing quality services. I have the highest regards for Kate Dosil and I'm sorry to see her move on," he added, noting that he has left his 20-year career with student services to coordinate a new student loan division at U.S. Banks in Davis.

Top administrators said the bureaucratic nature of the office is unavoidable, and downplayed any connection between the two directors' resignations.

"There has been a lot of trauma and pain over the past couple of years in the office. And if the administration hasn't helped them deal with that, then that is a problem," said Gene Awakuni, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services and Dosil's direct supervisor. "I think you just have to let them do their jobs. We're on our way now."

"I think we support Dosil's

“ There has been a lot of trauma and pain over the past couple of years in the office. And if the administration hasn't helped them deal with that, then that is a problem,”

Gene Awakuni, assistant vice chancellor for student academic services

” decision, and I think it's going to be a loss for us," Awakuni said. "There are two unrelated events here, and I think people feel pretty good about where they are now."

"Things like this happen, but we have a new system and I think morale is better now," he said, adding that he would like to pick an acting replacement for Dosil in the next couple of days, before he begins a nationwide search for a permanent replacement.

Michael Young, vice chancellor of student affairs, took Dosil's resignation in

stride and discounted any connection between her experience and Alexander's.

"It doesn't say anything to me. I've learned over the years that things happen and people come and people go," he said. "I certainly feel disappointed that Kate felt it was time to leave, but there's a lot of stuff that just happens."

Young added that he thought staff morale was particularly high, despite the fact that financial aid staffers are sorry to see Dosil go. "I have no notion that staff morale is low. I saw on Friday about 25 of them come into our office wearing hats for Hat Day and having fun. They're all disappointed, but there wasn't low morale," he said.

In terms of possible budget problems that the office may have encountered, Young said every department suffered the same fate, and financial aid was not alone. "In terms of the budget, financial aid has been cut just like all the other departments in student services. These cuts were certainly not debilitating."

"Things just happen in this business, and related or not, people leave, people die ... and you have to be prepared for that," Young added.

It's as clear as mud.

U.C. Briefs

UC San Diego

While activists held a candlelight vigil protesting animal experimentation last Tuesday, research supporters hit back with their own demonstration outside UCSD's Basic Science Building.

Organized by the Coalition for Animals and Animal Research, the opposing rally was staged as a counterpoint to last week's National Laboratory Animal Liberation Week, according to CFAAR President Patrick Cleveland.

The pro-research rally featured speakers from both UCSD's scientific community and disease victims indebted to medicine and medicinal procedures developed through animal experimentation. If the animal rights movement succeeds, it will set back valuable research which could affect millions of human lives, according to Sharon Harlow, a diabetes victim and president of the Incurably Ill for Animal Research.

"Take your compassion (for animals) into the leukemia wards ... tell your daughter why mommy must die from breast cancer to save a laboratory rat," she told a group of 120 people.

However, the 160 animal research protesters, with pet dogs in tow, countered that 67,000 animals die from biomedical and psychological experiments every year at UCSD.

Some of the experiments border on cruelty, such as forcing dogs to drink lethal amounts of alcohol in order to compare their brains to those of human alcoholics, said Cris Waller, a San Diego Animal Advocates board member and former UCSD student.

"UCSD is one of the largest killers of animals in the United States," Waller said.

Both sides issued literature at the rallies attacking the opposition. The SDAA leaflet claimed the American Medical Association employed tactics reminiscent of McCarthyism to subdue animal rights activists.

CFAAR also made reference to a bygone era in their handout, comparing the values of the animal rights movement to those of Nazi Germany.

—UCSD Guardian

UC Davis

The five UC Davis students who were arrested for taking over Freeborn Hall in response to the UC Regents' decision to impose a fee hike pleaded no contest last week to a lesser charge of failure to disperse.

The original charges, which included resisting arrest and trying to free a suspect under arrest, were dropped against Patrick Borkheim, Gopal Dayaneni, Donny Orenstein, José Borrego and Dave Brant all members of the "Freeborn Five."

All five pleaded innocent to felony charges at the Feb. 19 arraignment at the Davis Municipal Court, but agreed to the misdemeanor charge of failing to disperse, Borrego said.

"Wednesday was the date for the pre-trial, but then (the district attorney) came forth with this other charge of failure to disperse. This reflects that they didn't have much of a case," he said.

Borkheim agreed, calling the lessening of charges a moral victory. "They saw how ridiculous and unfounded their charges were," he said.

Each member of the Freeborn Five faces a \$350 fine and six months of probation, at which point the charges will be erased from their records. The five plan to pay their fines through community donation, Borrego said.

However, the five assert that their victory in court should not overshadow the real battle between the students and the regents.

"We weren't going to waste our time in court when we could be organizing against the UC Regents. ... People are no longer accepting at face value what the Regents, governor and Legislature are doing. People are going to resist their authority," Dayaneni said.

Borrego concurred. "We have played a part in all that has happened and in revealing the waste in our system. I have faith that we made a difference."

—The California Aggie

—Compiled by Mariko Thompson



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OPINION

"One doesn't discover new lands without consenting to lose sight of the shore for a very long time."

—André Gide

More Than Just

Daily Nexus

A.S. Run-off Election

Endorsements

A.S. PRESIDENT

AARON "A.J." JONES



INTERNAL V.P.

AUDRA PRATCHER



Restricting Free Speech: That's No Solution

Decision to Mute Proponents of Columbus Quincentennial Limits Possibility of Discussion

Editorial

Many myths and half-truths exist about Christopher Columbus and his voyage to the Americas in 1492. They are propagated on one side by those who desire to glorify Columbus far beyond the actual significance of what he did, and on the other by those who seek to vilify him. He is alternately described as the progenitor of 500 years of cultural genocide and hailed as the "discoverer" of this continent.

Regardless of what one thinks of Columbus, the fact is that his voyage across the Atlantic and the ensuing European imperialism had a vast impact on the Americas and Europe. The merits of his arrival here — as well as our recognition of its quincentennial anniversary — should be discussed, preferably in a rational manner.

But that wouldn't be the case if Associated Students Legislative Council had its way. In a move that ranks with a past Council's ever-so-serious position paper condemning international terrorism, Leg Council declared UCSB a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" last week.

Thank goodness that has been taken care of. Now, with that out of the way, perhaps Leg Council can focus on some other important issues, like student and faculty diversity, campus safety or the university's budget crisis.

It is quite ridiculous that Leg Council would debate, much less pass by a 9-5 margin, a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" policy. This resolution is insulting to people's intelligence, and is a disturbing statement against the right to free speech. One wonders: Will Leg Council publish a list of which beliefs about Columbus are "myths" and which are "truths"? Will "myth"-propagators be encouraged to step off campus?

If Leg Council is going to spend time on such thriftless pieces of legislation, it could at least encourage debate and learning on the topic. Instead, the resolution implies that some parts of history are unacceptable for discussion. It is obvious that many of the still-prevalent grade-school perceptions of Columbus need to be seriously challenged. But this won't be accomplished by declaring one half of the debate off limits.

It is quite clear that Columbus did not discover the Americas, but why stop debating the issue there? There is much to discuss about Columbus, his voyages, the European conquest of the Americas, Native-American culture before and after the 15th and 16th centuries, the destruction of other indigenous populations, the age of European expansion and imperialism.

As it is, having such a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" rejects any intelligent discussion on the educational aspects of Christopher Columbus and 1492. Several of the nine Leg Council members who supported the bill were even against changing the title of the legislation to "Columbus Education Zone," saying that the power of the title would attract attention to the subject more effectively. Indeed, sensationalism often has this effect.

If council members are going to attempt to educate UCSB students, they should attempt to educate them, not tell them what to think. Leg Council would be better off, in these last few weeks of Spring Quarter, working on some of the very pressing issues that face students these days. And if they're going to discuss Christopher Columbus, perhaps they could do it without telling other people not to.

Alex Salkever

The Supreme Court of the United States is currently hearing arguments on a Pennsylvania law which places restrictions on abortions. The pro-choice side has adopted an all or nothing strategy by framing the entire hearing in the terms of the 1972 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

Within these terms, it appears inevitable that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned. The conservative majority on the Court has already given indications that it will overturn *Roe v. Wade* and most observers feel that the verdict is already in the bag.

This alteration of constitutional freedoms is important in and of its own right. Poor and minority women living in conservative states will suffer the most from this ruling. Women will die from back-alley abortions. Welfare rolls will increase. While some of the children who would have been aborted might turn out to be just fine, the majority, in all likelihood, will not be born into an easy existence. Aside from back-alley abortions, more women will die in childbirth.

Contrary to the claims of the pro-lifers, a surgeon general's study showed that women are 10 times more likely to die in childbirth than they are in an abortion. (This study was suppressed by the Reagan administration and is only now coming to light.) Most importantly, women will be losing control over their bodies again.

What is most distressing about the decision is the trend which is now taking shape in the nation's highest court. The apparently inevitable reversal of the *Roe v. Wade* decision is the first in an approaching onslaught of judicial action which will turn back the clock on American society and perhaps result in the complete destruction of America as we know it.

Traditionally, the Supreme Court has been the liberal conscience of America — a judicial body which acted independently of public opinion to ensure that the Constitution was enforced for all Americans, regardless of popular sentiment. Landmark rulings such as those mandating Affirmative Action, school busing, fair housing practices and integration did not reflect the views of the majority of Americans at the time they were decided.

A strange thing happened, though. These

The age of the non-interventary has clearly arrived. is, Will America be able Court decisions such as and Brown v. Board are crucial in that they rights of those in America voice in politics — women and minorities.

The Reader's Voice

False!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the UCSB Student Teachers of Art (Daily Nexus Reader's Voice, April 23):

You have every right to express your feelings, in any medium, about the suspension of the Art Credential Program for the 1992-93 academic year. But along with that right comes the responsibility to be accurate and honest in your comments. In your letter, you chose to exercise your right but did not live up to your responsibilities. To point:

1. You wrote, "We feel that the decision to drop the program was done for reasons other than financial issues as the acting head of Teacher Education has alluded to." *False!* The decision was a budgetary decision, as your supervisor was told over and over again. When I ever allude to anything else? Furthermore, if it were anything other than a budgetary decision, why would Teacher Education Program have put the retention of the Art Credential Program as a priority in their budget requests? What is more, the Art Credential Program has never been permanently dropped, but rather, it has been suspended for the 1992-93 year.

2. You wrote, "When we asked the acting head of Teacher Education about this we were told that it was an issue not worth pursuing and it is just a matter of supply and demand." *False!* I never told you it was not worth pursuing. What I did tell you and your supervisor was that the Art Program was the program selected to be dropped for two reasons: The Art Program has traditionally been the smallest of all of our programs, averaging only three or four students over the past five years statewide, there is the *least* demand for art teachers of content area among the credentials that we offer at UCSB.

3. You wrote "The decision to drop the program sends us the message that the Teacher Education Program doesn't value the arts and that we as a group are not worthy of their support or continuation." *False!* In this is quite insulting, as I have strongly supported the program this year and fought for its continuation, as

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Just a Decision

decisions which were initially so vigorously opposed, have become an accepted and even integral view of the American social and moral mindset. Survey after survey has shown that public support for initially unpopular Supreme Court decisions has grown with time. Most Americans now find intentional segregation unthinkable. Things like Affirmative Action and the enforcement of equal opportunity laws have become a necessary corollary to those famous words, "All men are created equal."

Granted, this is not true in all cases. School busing is still violently opposed. Pockets of resistance to all of these Supreme Court decisions still exist in parts of the U.S. Sometimes, these rulings have not really solved the problem. Court-mandated integration, for example, often resulted in white flight and further segregation along municipal-suburban lines, which has been even harder to deal with.

However, the implication of the growing acceptance over the past 40 years is clear; the Supreme Court not only rules on the laws and how the laws are enforced, but also has a profound long-term affect on the morality and views of the American people.

The Court's role as moral arbiter is absolutely key, due to the nature of Congress, which has learned to avoid any serious moral or social issues because they inevitably upset some portion of the electorate.

With the defeat of *Roe v. Wade* all but assured, the handwriting is on the wall. Integration laws recently suffered a heavy blow when the Supreme Court ruled that school systems which are unintentionally segregated (i.e. due to housing patterns or other factors) have no responsibility to attempt integration.

Affirmative Action is sure to fall as well, with the precedent already being set by a recent Supreme Court decision declaring government scholarships earmarked exclusively for minorities to be discriminatory.

This insidious trend extends beyond the Supreme Court to both the administrative branch and the lower federal courts. Following the lead of the Supreme Court, the lower federal courts are playing a much smaller role in overseeing that the spirit of the law is enforced by an increasingly hostile administrative branch. And slowly but surely, federal court benches are being filled by George Bush nominees,



DERRICK HAYES/Daily Nexus

non-interventionist judiciary has clearly arrived. The question is: Will America be able to survive it? Court decisions such as *Roe v. Wade* and *Brown v. Board of Education* are crucial in that they look after the rights of those in America who have no voice in politics — women, the poor and minorities.

In doing so, they bring a modicum of inclusion to the interests of these people to the government of the U.S., and enhance social awareness of the problems faced by these groups.

As I explained before, the social conscience of America is greatly affected by court decisions and their interpretation. Can an increasingly divided America sustain the further racial and socioeconomic strain that will result from a reversal of Supreme Court positions? Conservatives might answer this by saying that the Supreme Court should rein in regulation, not add to it. But how can we pretend that the basis of the Constitution — a fair start and a level playing field — exists for all Americans? Women will surely suffer as a result of this latest Court move. And the attitudes of Americans may follow these Court trends, as they have in the past. But unless something drastic happens, America as a whole will suffer and perhaps even self-destruct. This cycle of judicial non-interventionism must be broken. History itself bears witness — almost every revolution which has occurred in the last three centuries was immediately preceded by a strong conservative backlash.

Unless we can stem this tide of conservatism, we will further marginalize those parts of our society which we have already discriminated against for years and take away those few gains which included these groups, albeit sometimes ineffectively, into the American system. We must never forget that the greatest danger to the system is those whose expectations are first heightened, and then not fulfilled.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

well know.

4. You wrote "If the Art Education Program is being dropped for political reasons, then tell us. If our program is being dropped because of our performance, then tell us. If our program is being dropped for any legitimate reasons at all, then tell us. But please don't lie to us." You say "tell us," and we have. We told you that, unfortunately as it is, in this time of budgetary cutbacks, there is just a fixed amount of dollars. Something had to be cut, and the Art Program was selected for the legitimate reasons mentioned above. This you were told. This you were told many times. It appears, though, that since you were not satisfied with the answer, it was convenient for you to say we haven't given you a straight answer.

The Art Credential Program for 1991-92 has been among the strongest we have ever had. We are confident that you will all become fine teachers. As a teacher, though, many times you will have to make difficult decisions. I hope you remember this time when you are faced with the problem of not having enough resources available to do everything that you would like to do. You will have to make some tough choices. You will have to suspend part of what you do to maintain the quality of the rest. You will not feel good about this, but you will realize that as a professional, it is your responsibility to do this. To do otherwise would jeopardize the whole.

In summary, I, and the entire Teacher Education Program, wish you good fortune in your future careers. But please keep in mind that as professionals, your right to express your feelings must be coupled with your responsibility to be fair and accurate.

RICHIE BERMAN
Acting Head, Teacher Education Program

Thought Police

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot thank you enough for printing the letter by Jason Jeung concerning the radio program on KJUC by Dick and Doof (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 23). I, personally, have not heard the Dick and Doof program, but just because they have the audacity to be conserva-

tive (and hence, politically incorrect) I agree that they should be off the air.

How dare they point out the hypocrisy of a liberal. Jason Jeung was right to call them "close minded," as are all people who disagree with our politically correct liberal messiahs. Jeung's letter articulately points out that Dick and Doof should be "dumped" because they commit the heinous crime of focusing on the admitted "few hypocritical points" of Jerry Brown. These guys should not be allowed to speak badly of a liberal presidential candidate. Did Dick and Doof forget that the First Amendment only applies when we liberals want to secure federal funding for the high art of Mapplethorpe. Let's send the thought police after these guys. Let us silence all those who oppose us!

RYAN DAVIES

Tortilla Toss Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tortilla throwing. What a novel concept. Sitting in a park on a Saturday afternoon throwing tortillas in the air to express boredom, pleasure, drunkenness, etc. is something I would never have thought of doing. But, let me extend my heartfelt congratulations to those creative individuals who could afford to buy food to throw around and waste in order to express their valuable and much needed opinions about what was occurring on the stage of Isla Vista's Earth Day Celebration.

It doesn't really disgust, shock or even bother me any more that people drop everything they can't shove into their mouths, i.e. empty beer cans, cigarette butts and other assorted food packaging, on the ground. At least people are consistently disgusting. And consistency is all that matters. Don't break the pattern! Keep up the good work. I hope to see you all back in the park next year, and just to help you continue your noble tradition we'll make sure all trash cans are well concealed.

KRISTINE PUICH

Zoning Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, I've been waiting for it, I knew it would be coming some time, and it finally happened. Finally there was someone who couldn't take the joke. What I refer to is Adam Bogdonovich's complaints about "Go to the Zone" (Daily Nexus, "In This Corner ... Freeman's 'Go to the Zone' Outrageously Offensive," April 23). Come on, lighten up and forgive whoever pissed in your Cheerios that morning.

Now, the first thing I'd like to know is, what's with calling Freeman a prude and a chicken dick? For one, I thought we left lame name-calling sessions behind in the halls of junior high school. Secondly, I don't think an aversion to watching two people swap spit like they don't get enough foreplay practice at home qualifies someone as a prude. But back to my point.

Freeman's column is humor, and is meant to be taken as such. I personally look forward to seeing what sort of human behavior will be the next to be sent to The Zone. I, too, do not like missing the last five minutes of class because of rude, impatient people. I too do not like being bugged by people with flyers. And I sure as hell don't like people crunching Cornnuts in class. If anything is more ret Police aren't going to rouse all would-be "Zoners" from their sleep in the dead of night and whisk them off to The Zone. They are all quite safe from that.

Now, to save you a rebuttal, I'll say this: I wouldn't mind if something I had a penchant to do was poked fun at by Freeman. In fact, I'm sure he will say something about dolts who write letters to the Nexus to defend people they don't even know. But it's humor and that's how I'd see it.

To sum it all up for you, Mr. Bogdonovich, Jim Davis, creator of "Garfield," once said something to the effect of, "when someone laughs at something it's usually not because it was funny, but because it was true." Freeman's column does, above all, address the truth.

BRIAN BORN



Text by JASON ROSS, Photos by HILLARY KAPLOWITZ

It all started with "The Star-Spangled Banner," a national anthem put to the tune of an English drinking song. This was a demolition derby, and everyone there — the drivers astride their stripped down muscle cars, the spectators with their draft beers and children, the officials looking like they meant every heartbeat — rose, placed their hands over their aortas, maybe sang and looked for some semblance of Old Glory that was not to be found in the Earl Warren Showgrounds arena Saturday night.

But America was not elusive. Rather, its ghost spun and sputtered through the smoky air that evening. It blended with the aroma of the horse dung stamped into the arena floor; it wafted through the nostrils of sleeping infants. It funnelled into the carburetors of a dozen rusty V-8s. America, the Home of the Brave, the nation of the automobile, was about to let off some steam.

On three separate occasions that night, to the delight of all present, the cars crashed and wrestled, zoomed and stalled, scurried and slammed like a pack of steel pigs fighting over

nothing at all. Local novices and travelling pros locked fenders in what is probably the last motorsport where the drivers wear lap-belts.

"The derby is the poor man's race," observed Dennis Danielson, a 35-year-old five-time state derby champion, and one of the officials at Saturday's event. "Anyone with a car sitting around, for \$300, \$400 you can go out and have a blast."

There was no shortage of blasts Saturday night.

20 Minutes, or 100 Hours

The first thing an observer would notice about the pit area at a derby would be the sledge hammers. A sedan that could pass for a stock car quickly loses that quality when the driver stands on the roof and pounds a crevice across the body, about a foot and a half up from the back end. The legendary fins of a '59 T-Bird are smashed flat, like the ears of a doberman. Anything that might offer rigidity to a rear impact is softened.

"You want to crease it," said six-year derby veteran Tony Avila, 23, who was creasing the '64 Ford Galaxy wagon he brought all the way from Tulare. "If you don't crease it, the back end might have a tendency to go up or down. With a crease, it packs in nicely."

But the creasing is just the last step in what, for some, is days of preparation. "Some of these guys out here spent 100 hours on their cars," Danielson said.

But some didn't.

Santa Barbarans Willy Hagel, 21, and John Santarossa, 23, said they spent all of 20 minutes turning their friend's '73 Chevy Chevelle into a derby demon. This was probably a lie, since they also listed Elvis Presley as a sponsor, and since all derby cars are required to undergo some thorough, if simple, modifications:

- Interiors are stripped out, except for the driver's seat.
- Windows are removed.
- To discourage explosions, gas tanks are removed and replaced with safer tanks securely bolted behind the seat.
- Batteries are moved to the passenger area, then covered with rubber to shield the driver from acid.
- All doors, hoods and trunks are bolted, welded or chained shut to keep them from flying off.
- Many cars have steel reinforcements lining the doors, and braces spanning the passenger area.

The cars chosen by the pros for this treatment are the stuff of legend. These are beefy, overpowered tanks hailing from an era when "Made in Japan" was a buzzword for cheap.

"Any Ford from '60 to '64, and a Mercury is good, too," recommended Jack Jones, 23, who won Saturday's event in what he called "the toughest car I could find," a '64 Galaxy 500.

Jones picked well. His banged-up three-derby survivor was the only one of Detroit's finest to leave the arena under its own power Saturday. But even if the car hadn't made it out alive, even if his Galaxy had become one of the broken dead, rotting in a cloud of radiator steam on the manure of the showgrounds, it wouldn't have slowed Jones' season. He has 16 more Galaxies in his back yard in Tulare.

'One of the Safest Sports Around'

The demolition derby carries with it the stigma of a crazed free-for-all of driving violence, where the skin of the car, perhaps, is just an obstacle to the real meat inside. But watching Saturday's vehicular mayhem it became clear, however ironically, that safety is a huge concern both to officials and drivers.

The number-one rule of derby driving is never to hit the driver's side door. Two officials actually stand in the arena with signal flags to disqualify offenders immediately. Also, the drivers cannot go outside the hay-bail markers that hem the derby into a small area at the middle of the arena. The tight enclosure helps to keep the speed of the impacts down, Danielson said.

"Most of these hits are about 10 mph," he said. "20, tops."

But most surprising of all was the cooperation of the drivers. In the midst of a frame-crushing frenzy, drivers were braking and veering off when another driver's door came into view. For the most part, they raged diligently in the small space provided.

"In the time I've been with this tour, I've never seen an injury," Danielson said. "I really think it's one of the safest sports around — and it is a sport."

That's not to say they don't try their damndest to bash the living hell out of each other.

In the confusion, noise, smoke and steam of the derby's action, the pros make their prowess known. The back end is the

See DERBY, p.12



Before entering the derby, everything on the inside is stripped, including glass and seats. Cars can stop at the pit for a quick fix-up between heats. The winner of this heat signals victoriously after bashing opponents better than anyone else.



Volunteers

at the heart of change

National Volunteer Week

April 27 - May 1, 1992

The following students were nominated for outstanding student volunteer and are deserving of much recognition.

Ben Castro

Nominated by Joan Lake and Anita Ho, Special Olympics of Santa Barbara

In the last two years, Ben has been an active volunteer for the Special Olympics of Santa Barbara. He has worked extensively with recruitment for coaching and area meets as well as St. Vincent's School. Ben has also taken on concerns of Special Olympics in areas such as funding and support which has helped the program immensely. Currently, Ben is a member of AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board.

Wendy Gilson

Nominated by Barbara Freeman

Wendy is an active senior student who volunteers in peer counseling at the Klein Bottle Youth Shelter, an organization that provides a safe environment for runaways ages 10-17. She donates 4-6 hours per week. Wendy also volunteers 6 hours a week at Sanctuary House, a residential facility for mentally ill adults ages 18 and up. She also volunteers for the Headstart Program in Goleta, the Santa Barbara AIDS Walk, L.I.V.E., and many others.

Chris E. Johnson

Nominated by Amanda N. Purcell

Chris was a proctor at Transition House in Isla Vista during winter quarter 1990, where he monitored the shelter and visited the residents. When the Isla Vista Shelter closed, he continued volunteering in Santa Barbara. He also volunteers at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center during their remodeling, as well as with SHAG, the University Methodist Church winter shelter in Isla Vista, and St. Francis Hospital.

Matt Kiser

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Matt has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the past 2 years where he has worked as an advocate of Liturgical Ministries. He volunteers between 6 to 10 hours a week training and working with the people in the organization and services. He supervises over 90 volunteers.

Halli Etkins

Advocate of Helpline

Halli is a Community Affairs Board Key volunteer for Helpline, a 24 hour crisis hotline, where she has been involved for over 3 years. Halli also served as a trainer for new Helpline volunteers, and donates many hours each week. She volunteers for the LINK tutoring program at La Cumbre Junior High, for the Graduate School of Education in the pre-professional program, as fundraising and religious chair for the past two years at Hillel, and as chairperson for the Santa Barbara Jewish Festival. Despite her graduation in June, Halli plans to continue to be an avid volunteer.

Jennifer Ann Perkins

Nominated by Lisa Buono, CAB Hunger/ Homeless Project Coordinator

Jennifer is a Community Affairs Board member, serving in the position of Public Relations Chair. She carries a full load each quarter, as well as a job, and volunteers between the standard 6 to 15 hours a week. She works to place all advertising and public relations CAB. She also volunteers for Special Olympics of Santa Barbara. She has volunteered her time to various projects such as National Volunteer Week planning, and Give a Damn, Give a Can. Next year Jennifer plans to continue to volunteer as a member of CAB.

John Heathcote

Nominated by Louise Polis, FoodBank of Santa Barbara

John has been a FoodBank volunteer since October 1991. He volunteers on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the warehouse, donating 4 hours per week. He also serves as a warehouse assistant and pick up driver, as well as staffing the FoodBank promotion table at the Farmers Market. John has continually committed himself to volunteering and has plans to continue.

R. Craig Riggsby

Nominated by Thomas E Myall, Fire and Aviation Management office

Craig has volunteered for the Los Padres National Forest, Fire and Aviation Management Group from October 2, 1991 through December 3, 1992, approximately 10 hours per week. He has extensively worked with the staff team to complete the National Fire Management Analyses System.

Jennifer Thuma

Nominated by Geoff Green, CAB VACC

Jennifer has volunteered through the Isla Vista Youth Projects with the Isla Vista Buddies Program, which provides a buddy relationship with needy children. She donates anywhere from 3 to 7 hours per week. Activities include special trips with her buddy, as well as continuing her visitations and volunteering.

Lisa Buono

Nominated by Jennifer Perkins, CAB PR chair, and Jodi Anderson, CAB VACC

Lisa volunteered as a member of the Community Affairs Board in 1990-91 as Co-Chair, and returned this year to serve as Project Coordinator for the Hunger/Homeless project. As a graduating senior, Lisa maintains a busy schedule directing plays, one which focused on the problem of Homelessness. She served as chair of the Give a Damn, Give a Damn fall quarter food drive, National Volunteer Week Chair, as well as various other projects. She has volunteered through CAB for over 5 years, and has served on the board for 4.

Sasha Morgan

Nominated by Wendy Aron, CAB Co-Chair

Sasha is a member of Community Affairs Board where she is the Shelter Services for Women Key Volunteer. She has recruited many new volunteers and opened up the door to volunteering in the Shelter. She was one of the Student representatives from UCSB who attended the UC Summit Conference, and the following informational meetings in the Residence Halls. She was also an important volunteer to the Give a Damn, Give a Can fall quarter food drive, and has given freely of her time to the community.

David Hensley

Nominated by Klein Bottle Youth Programs

David has been a volunteer with Klein Bottle Youth Big Brother/Big Sister Program for over a year. He has been invaluable in developing a positive relationship with his little brother, as well as being a great role model and friend. David has provided a positive attitude and unmeasurable help throughout his volunteering.

Michael Bradford Lieberman

Michael is a member of the Associated Students at UCSB where he has been the chair of the Campus Development committee. He has served this position for two years, when the club first was formed. He has volunteered his time in an effort to improve and expand upon two crucial UCSB projects both being related to the transportation system here at UCSB. He has donated several hours per week to work toward the improvement of UCSB.

Heather Hofer

Nominated by Isabelle Hyder, Resident Assistant

Heather is a volunteer who works in physical therapy where she has learned the different responsibilities working in that field encompass. She has volunteered 5 hours a week between January and March, and now volunteers at least 2 hours a week, due to other commitments. Heather has plans to continue volunteering whenever possible.

Karina Shaffner

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Karina has volunteered with St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for over 1 year where she has contributed 6 to 10 hours a week working for the organization in planning various activities, mailings, communications, posters, etc.

Maria Garcia

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Maria has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the past 2 years where she has worked as an advocate for the Latino/Chicano community. She volunteers 6 to 10 hours a week. She conducts Latino/Chicano activities, tutoring in the High-schools, and is the Spanish chair for the organization.

C.S. King

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

C.S. King has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the past 3 years where he has worked varying hours a week in decorating and planning worship services, organizing women's retreat day, and many other important activities.

Karin Carlson

Nominated by Klein Bottle Youth Programs

Karin has been a volunteer with Klein Bottle Youth Big Brother/Big Sister Program for over a year, in which she has been an active participant in the program. She has demonstrated great commitment to her little sister providing her with a good and positive role model, which was desperately needed. Karin gives freely of her time and her self, and is someone her little sister can count on.

Joanna Franco

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Joanna has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the past year where she has donated 6 to 10 hours a week. She serves as the Campus Liaison, is an advocate of Women's issues in the church, and is responsible for retreat planning and carrying out.

Todd Huspeni

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Todd has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the past 2 years. He volunteers between 6 and 10 hours a week where he works toward reaching out to the elderly, coordinating speaker evenings, and is an advocate of youth and adult Christian formation.

JoEllen Burkholder

Nominated by Barbara Krahn, Santa Barbara State Preschool

JoEllen volunteers in assisting low income children at Las Flores Preschool. She has given the children something to look forward to, and her contributions have been invaluable. She donates 3 hours per week working with 3 or 4 children, assisting them with appropriate learning activities. She first began with the group in October of 1991.

Steve Torres

Nominated by St. Marks Catholic Student Organization

Steve has volunteered at St. Marks Catholic Student Organization for the last 3 years where he has donated between 6 and 10 hours a week. He donates his time organizing social activities and retreats, as well as conducting outreach for new students.

The National Volunteer Week Recognition Program is sponsored by
AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board

with support from Associated Students, Staff Appreciation Week Committee, Residence Halls Association, and community organizations.
For more information on how you can get involved in volunteering drop by the CAB Office, UCen 3rd Floor, Mon.-Fri 10am - 4pm.

The MultiCultural Center & The Women's Center present **DECENTERING IDENTITY: RECENTERING POLITICS**

Kum-Kum Bhavnani
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF SOCIOLOGY AT UCSB
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Social psychology and contemporary feminist theories about race and class inform Kum-Kum Bhavnani's point of view. She will argue that human identities are forged by negotiating "difference" and "otherness." Professor Bhavnani earned a Ph.D. degree at King's College, Cambridge. Prior to coming to UCSB, she taught at the University of Bradford, U.K. She is the author of *Talking Politics: A Psychological Framing for Views From Youth in Britain*. For more information, please phone the MultiCultural Center • 893-8411

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DERBY: Destruction Becomes Sport

Continued from p.10
weapon of choice, reverse the attacker's gear and with good reason: a broken radiator can turn a 500-cubic-inch engine into a 500 lb. hunk of garbage.

In days of yore, the winner of the derby was the last running car. These days the events are scored on a point system. Like boxing, you can't win unless you land some punches.

Proper driving style was best exemplified last weekend by Arby "Jelly Belly" Pearson, a stout, weathered driver from Modesto who has endured well over 200 derbies. Pearson would idle at one end of the arena, waiting for a car to slow or stop at the other. His target picked, Jelly Belly would gun the gas, sending his vintage T-Bird barreling backward, picking up speed until he broadsided the enemy car with a smash that drove the crowd mad.

"You gotta keep your engine cool," Jelly Belly said later, surveying the T-Bird's formidable back end while his crew used a cutting torch to change a tire.

But all the derby experience in the San Joaquin Valley can't keep entropy from creeping into the process. The battering takes its toll on the machines immediately. Three and four-car pile-ups appear within a minute or two of the green flag. Cars climb over each other, en-

ding in stalled heaps. Cars ricochet off one another, dead, then coast to the edge of the arena to sit the derby out, hoping no one decides to make a few cheap points off them.

At one point Saturday night, a car that had been pinned down in a collision spun its tires in desperation, immobile, vainly pelting spectators to the rear with a plume of pebbles and what could have been, for all the driver cared, the shit of a Royal Lippzner Stallion.

Twelve Angry Men

Dutch Holland, 58, the promoter of Saturday's derby and a seven-time state champ, was only half joking when he said the demolition derby "started in the super-market parking lot." The men of the derby were unanimous in their appreciation of the sport as a kind of automotive Mardi Gras, a release valve for the pent-up driving tension known by so many in the Home of the Brave.

"You can't do it on the streets or the highways, you gotta be able to do it somewhere," Avila said.

Danielson agreed: "It's like when you're out at rush hour, this is your revenge."

But do the contenders feel pangs of fear at the prospect of becoming someone else's revenge?

"You always get a little butterflies at first, but after

the first hit, you turn into a different person," Avila said, stealing the stock quote from wide-receivers at the Super Bowl.

Danielson, who snuck onto the derby tour when he was 14, said the drivers develop a jones for the sport early on. "Once you do your first derby, you're hooked."

For these men, the derby is the end of the road, so to speak. Many began their driving careers on race circuits, but soon threw all their skill and money into the derby, into the sport of destroying the automobile. The country that invented, then quickly outgrew the two-car garage has turned in on itself, chewing its own hemisphere of spleen each weekend for a purse of \$1,600.

But in America, progress is taken in stride, and customs have a way of hegemonizing the new, until the new is nearly unrecognizable.

Take family values, for instance. Just as the average family would travel to Disneyland, or go camping, the Danielson family of Dennis, his wife De, and their son, Josh, 15, will be smashing it up as a three-car team in a derby next year.

"It'll be a family thing," Dennis said, with a smile that could have been either ironic or just proud.

In the Home of the Brave, it doesn't matter which.

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By GARY LARSON



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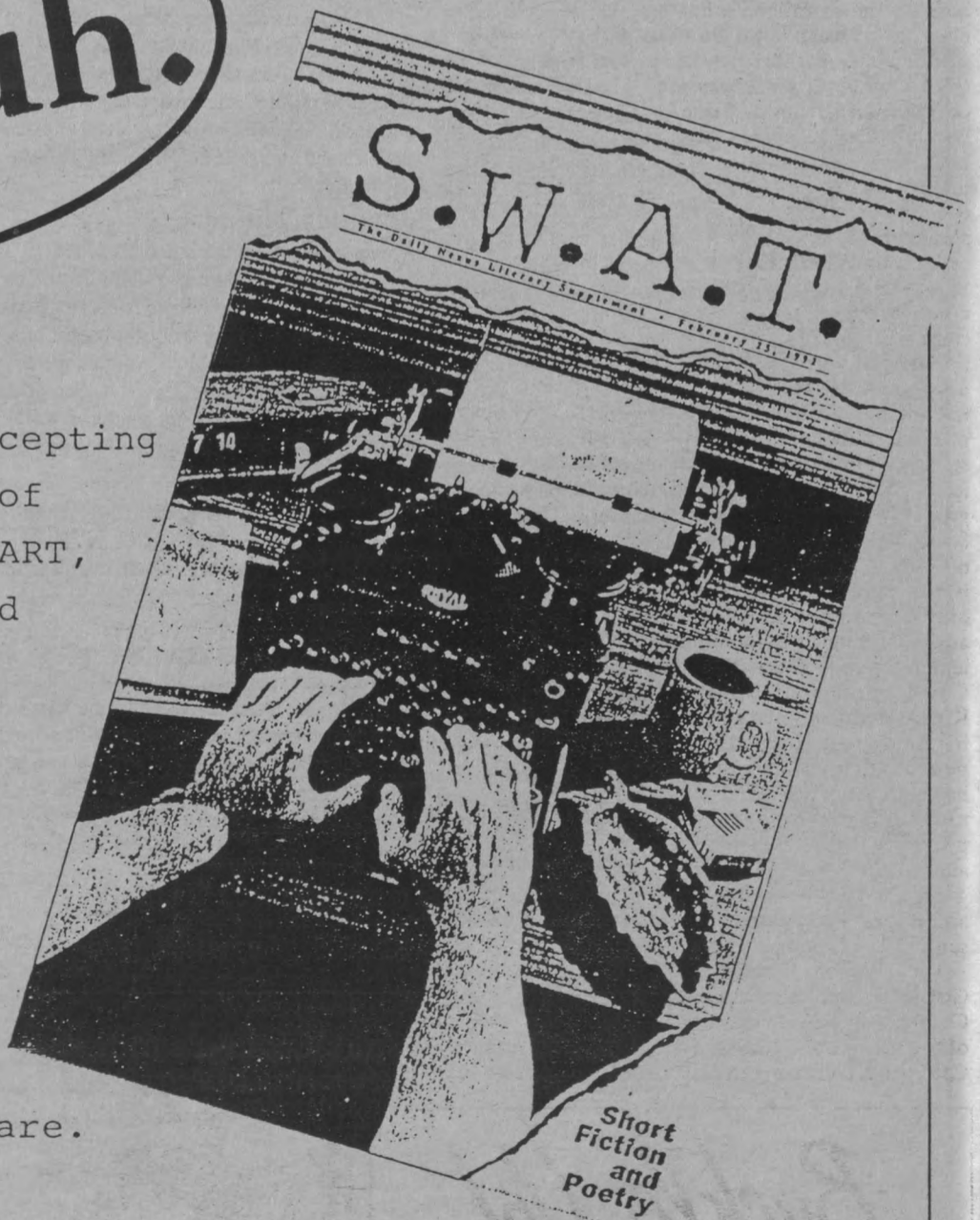
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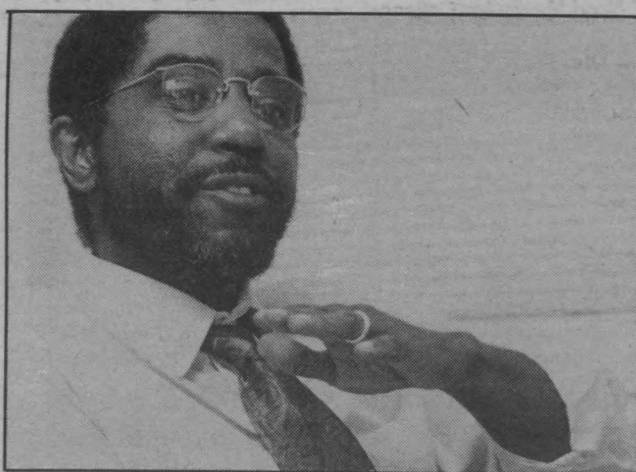
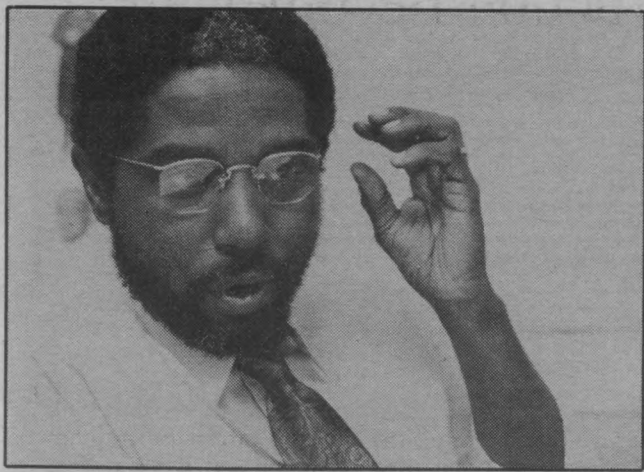
Uh-huh.

To those who care,
The Daily Nexus is currently accepting entries for the second edition of S.W.A.T. magazine. Independent ART, SHORT FICTION, POEMS and related KNICK KNACKS OF ABSTRACTION are to be submitted to the Nexus office below Storke Tower by MAY 1. For further info. call Dylan at 893-2691.

Thank You,
The other people who care.



Short Fiction and Poetry



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Johnson discusses his personal interests, which include a greeting card business and the completion of nearly 100 poems.

JOHNSON: More Than an Administrator, Service Head Is Poet at Heart

Continued from p.1
ing. This just confuses the youth," Johnson said.

As the head of CLAS, Johnson is responsible for managing a \$1 million budget, 18 professionals, administrators and program assistants, and more than 125 tutors. The service is open to all students.

Through CLAS, Johnson hopes not only to prod students toward academic success, but to instill some basic human values as well.

"I seek to provide the knowledge which enables one to be a better human being — to do good, not to do bad — and to achieve a balance of heart and of mind," he said. "I want to focus on content, but I don't want to produce people who don't have compassion and don't care."

Johnson's educational phi-

losophy developed during his years at Northern Illinois University where he earned a B.A. in Management, an M.B.A. in Marketing/Management Behavior and a doctorate in Education.

After a stint lecturing on business management in Nairobi, Johnson got a job supervising commercial order production and processing in Los Angeles, a position which he recalls with displeasure. The corporate atmosphere did not suit Johnson, who decided he would not "be prostitute to this country."

In 1979, he made the move back to the educational sector, accepting a position at UCSB as an administrative analyst in the Office of the Chancellor.

During his many years on campus, Johnson has served as a lecturer in the Black Stu-

“
He is my biggest mentor on this campus. It is because of Johnson and his wife that I decided to go into education.

Seth Rubenstein, senior

dies, Economics, the Honors Program and Graduate Education Departments, where students have found him to be an inspirational role model.

Senior Seth Rubenstein said Johnson's positive attitude has motivated him to make education his career.

"He is my biggest mentor on this campus," Rubenstein said. "It is because of Johnson and his wife that I decided to go into education. Their inspiration will affect the rest of my life."

Before he was picked from a field of nationwide applicants to head CLAS, Johnson held a variety of related positions on campus, including assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, director of Summer Transitional Enrichment Program and acting director of the Tutorial Center.

Johnson's interests extend beyond the campus and into the local community. He has volunteered for 20 different local organizations, including the Goleta Union School

District Board of Trustees, United Nations Association and the Transition House homeless shelter.

He also takes his teaching abilities to the primary and secondary school levels, making frequent presentations at schools throughout the county on topics as varied as Martin Luther King Jr. to succulents, or what Johnson calls "the camels of the plant world."

"It's important to be around the children. They're fresh, untainted and eagerly responsive," he added.

But education is only one facet of Johnson's skills. HT Johnson Productions is the company under which he produces greeting cards that depict everything from orchids and sunsets to African-American religious symbols. He has also written nearly 100 poems, some of which he

hopes to have published as a book in the near future.

Firm values are important to Johnson, who has spoken at many different religious institutions and is an avid student of eastern philosophies like Taoism. A set of universal "human values" including truth, right action, peace, love and non-violence are the guiding principles for Johnson.

"If we don't have values, we're just animals," he said.

But the many years as an educator, community servant, husband and the father of a college-age daughter have taken their toll, and Johnson is learning he cannot spread himself too thin.

"In order to be more effective in the use of my positive energy, I have decided to become more measured about what I get involved in," he said.

FORE

Cont. from back page

According to Head Coach Tom Gocke, the lack of athletes has caused him to hesitate before actually scheduling any matches.

"If we could get 20 members on the team, we could count on at least 10 to show up for every practice," said Gocke, who currently plays on the men's team at Santa Barbara City College. "It's hard to sign up for a tournament if you're not sure you can get enough women to show up for it."

Although it seems that it would be discouraging to be a part of a team that doesn't compete, most of the women are pleased with how things are going. Michelle Kim, a freshman working towards medical school and an early standout on the team, played four years of high school golf, but chose to play at Santa Barbara because it was offering a club program. "It is fun because (practice) is only once a week and it isn't as demanding as an intercollegiate team," she said.

Junior geophysics major Kristin Kummer enjoys playing for the team but is disappointed that more women have not joined up. "The women's golf team is a great opportunity that no one knows about. We get to play on a good course practically free and improve our game," she said.

The women practice at Goleta's Sandpiper Golf Course, which is rated as one of the best public courses in California. The team can play

up to four times a week at Sandpiper and other local courses for greatly reduced fees, but only plays on Thursday because of the lack of golfers.

The number of golfers will also have a severe effect upon how competitive the team becomes and whether they will eventually be able to make the jump to the intercollegiate level.

"The more girls we can get and quality of golfers will tell how quickly we can move," Gocke said.

Gocke added that the team should be able to make the jump to the intercollegiate level in three to four years, but a scarcity of funds in the athletic department could cause a longer wait.

UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said that it would take a budget of \$50,000 to field a competitive intercollegiate women's golf team. "We're looking into the interest generated by the golf team and whether golf would be feasible to add," he said.

Kasser added that the men's team raises all the money for its budget despite the fact that it is an intercollegiate team, and that there is a meeting scheduled with the women to discuss their future.

Added uncertainty will arrive next season when Gocke transfers to UCSB to play on the men's team. He is unsure as to whether the NCAA will allow him to continue coaching while he plays, but said, "I'm going to do my best to stay as long as I can."

The same can likely be said for the women's team itself.

SEASON: Scratch Baseball, Hockey's Not Done

Cont. from back page
tween their skates more often than not. This is the team which I adopted as my favorite after I moved away from St. Louis Blues territory, and got away from my father's sometimes fanatical partisanship to the Boston Bruins. This is the team which is breaking my heart.

Click.
"Hershiser looks to the plate ... he gets his signals ... he scratches ... home plate umpire Doginski shouts to awaken the batter ... The Dodgers lead 1-0 going into the second ... hour of the first inning." So much for playoff hockey.

What I can't understand is, why? Why can't the Kings generate any intensity for more than 30 or 40 seconds? I

mean, they're not from Los Angeles. They're mostly Canadian. They're supposed to love this game. Why do they seem bored?

Bruce McNall, the team owner, is paying them more than most other players in the league get. Is that the problem? I reviewed old baseball tapes, from before the days of ballooning salaries, to test my "too much money, resulting lethargy" theory. Nope. Baseball was boring then, too.

What the heck's wrong? Here's a team, with what used to be some of the most talented players in hockey, skating like they're a high school team from Buenos Aires. A bad high school team.

Before they got "good,"

the Kings were exciting. They were explosive, and played intense hockey up and down the ice. They were intensely good on offense, intensely bad on defense. There was never reason to think the game was over when they were losing — or winning — by three or more goals.

Not so this year.

This year even the harsh words of Larry Robinson, a Kings defenseman with over 20 years in the league and numerous Stanley Cup victories to his credit, fails to spark the Kings. He as much as calls the team's "superstars" heartless and lazy, and they respond by sleepwalking through an embarrassing loss in Game Three.

Then the other night, in Game Five, the Kings came alive at times. They skated hard, they hit hard. They won the game. Only problem was, they lost the game. Bad officiating and third period buffoonery cost them a victory they deserved, the first one they had actually earned. Now they face elimination, and the fact is I don't think they'll come out tonight and play like it. I hope I'm wrong, but I think they'll come out and play like someone slipped them some Ny-Quil — the sniffing, sneezing, stuffy head, aching so you can rest medicine.

Please prove me wrong, L.A. I don't want to have to become a baseball fan in this land without hockey.

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SO MUCH FOR THAT POLICY.

Buckle Up!

Sluggers Take on Cal Poly Pomona

Younger Gauchos to See More Time

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

In the wake of the UCSB baseball team's disappointing weekend against UNLV, the Gauchos may begin to start directing more of their thoughts toward 1993. Santa Barbara dropped two of three to the Rebels at Campus Diamond, and, more importantly, the Gauchos lost the substantial amount of momentum that the team had been generating in recent weeks as it tried to make a final surge for the postseason.

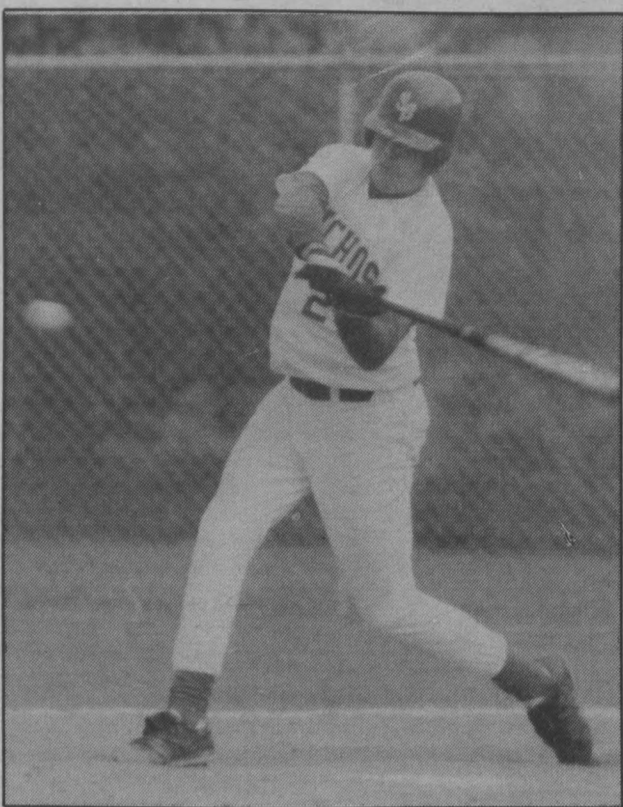
But now with a 7-11 Big West conference mark, (25-18-1 overall), UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer has the opportunity to give some of his more inexperienced players a look — and in the process, get a sneak preview of the future.

"It's smart to look more and more at some of the younger guys, especially from an experience standpoint," said Ferrer, whose team visits Cal Poly Pomona this afternoon for a non-conference matchup at 2:30. "We still have a good, solid record, but some of these guys need to get more playing time."

One of those younger players is freshman left-hander Ryan O'Coynne (0-0, 7.47), who will get the start against Pomona. O'Coynne will hope to duplicate the performance by fellow freshman Mike Wolger, who threw a complete game in the Gauchos' only victory over the weekend against UNLV.

"It may be a little premature to call O'Coynne a freshman phenom, but we're starting to see a core of starting pitching rise here," Ferrer said. "O'Coynne, Wolger and (freshman Steve) Lane all had good outings, and (closer) Pat Bennett and (sophomore) John Bretza are throwing well. If people like Wolger and O'Coynne emerge next year and play a team like UCLA, they'd have much more confidence if they throw 55 innings this year rather than just 11 innings."

Pomona enters the contest with a record of 18-26, 11-10 in the CCAA. The Broncos are led by Brian Mena, who sports an impressive .390 batting average to go along with six



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Junior Chris Johnson and the rest of the Gauchos will travel to Cal Poly Pomona to take on the Broncos. Head Coach Al Ferrer has hinted that some younger players may see time as the season winds down.

home runs and 24 RBIs. Pomona and the Gauchos met once earlier in the season at Campus Diamond with Santa Barbara winning by a score of 12-4 on Feb. 18.

Second baseman David Waco continues to do his part in trying to keep UCSB consistent. The senior, who went 8-for-12 in the weekend series and is 11 for his last 19 with 11 RBIs, has seen his batting average soar to .339, second on the Gauchos behind shortstop Danny Lane.

"We've never had a player as consistent as (Waco) at second base," Ferrer said. "So we're certainly going to miss him after this year. We're still going to take it one game at a time. If we keep up our current pace, we can get to about 33-22 — that's very good in college baseball."

SSC

Cont. from back page

"They put the boat away before the other team finished," joked novice Head Coach Thien Do.

"A lot of the time one of the Northwestern schools like Western Washington comes down and beats Davis by five or six seconds and people say 'ooh, ah,'" Do added. "I think they have something to look out for now."

The luck of the novices carried on into the varsity race. A varsity lightweight eight boat filled with primarily novice rowers took first in their event, defeating Santa Clara and Davis.

"We've always had a big rivalry with Davis," said women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow. "We just beat them in every lightweight race that we could."

"(The lightweights) are in position to become dominating rowers," he added. "Once you get a win, you just want to row more."

Hanchrow was disappointed with the performance of some of his boats, however. "The open eight rowed two great heats and everything looked good," he said. "We suddenly get into the finals and don't row to maximum capability. ... In

the finals it just was not there."

Though virtually all the UCSB rowers raced in multiple categories, Hanchrow did not use it as an excuse.

"I'm not saying fatigue was the letdown factor," he said. "We just aren't as quick."

Following Saturday's meet, the novice lightweight men raced against Cal at Berkeley and beat them by nine seconds. A novice four boat finished second in its race.

On the trip home from Sacramento on Sunday, six rowers were slightly injured when the vehicle they were travelling in rolled about 10 miles north of Santa Barbara. Though the car was totalled, there were no serious injuries.

FINAL RESULTS

Men

Novice Lightweight 8 — 1st, Novice Heavyweight 8 — 2nd, Junior Varsity 8 — 3rd, Varsity Lightweight 8 — 1st, Varsity Heavyweight 8 — 1st (course record of 5:58.09), Varsity Lightweight 4 — 5th, Varsity Heavyweight 4 — 1st

Women

Novice Lightweight 8 — 1st, Novice 4 — 1st, Novice 8 #1 — 4th, Novice 8 #2 — 2nd, Varsity Lightweight 4 — 2nd, Varsity Lightweight 8 — 1st, Varsity 4 — 5th, Varsity 8 — 5th



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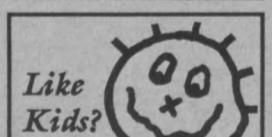
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Fledgling Women's Golf Team Works for Future

Newest Club Sport Suffers Growing Pains as it Prepares for 1993 Season

By Roger Scull
Reporter

An interesting aspect to sports is its continuity. Teams seem perpetual, without a beginning or end. But few people realize that every team has a beginning, often filled with slow starts, early disappointment and continuous hard work as it strives to gain recognition for itself.

Quietly, this is happening at UCSB, as the fledgling women's club golf team struggles with its lack of exposure, minimal funding, an uncertain future, low turnout of golfers and occasional bad weather that had delayed practice on its way to the first match next season and, ideally, the first intercollegiate match a few years hence.

Though it has been nearly perfect golf weather recently, the late winter rains postponed the start of practice for the young team. Despite the late start, the eight athletes who make up the squad are still optimistic and happy for the chance to play golf every week.

Lack of exposure has been the team's biggest problem thus far, as the majority of people on the campus are unaware that the team exists. According to Club Sports Director Judith Dale, this is the same problem that plagues most other club teams.

"Half the campus doesn't realize that club sports is open to everyone," she said. "They think they're intercollegiate."

"The women's golf team is open to any female golfer of any ability," she added. "It's an exciting time to get involved in the women's golf team ... (interested golfers) have the opportunity to be a part of a program starting from the ground level."

Generating attention to the program is key if the team is going to fulfill its goals of creating interest and building a foundation for next season. The team has suffered from a low turnout due to the fact that they started during Winter Quarter and missed out on much of the recruiting that the club teams do at the beginning of each school year.

According to Dale, the late start occurred because it was

felt that it would be unreasonable to start a program in fall and expect them to be competitive by spring. Therefore, this year has been devoted to practicing and working toward next season.

"The goal for this season is to get a strong nucleus for next year," Dale said.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Neither rain, nor lack of players, nor lack of attention has kept the eight founding members of the UCSB women's golf team from playing their appointed rounds.

See FORE, p.13

MAXWELL C. DONNELLY

In So. Cal Hockey Is Iced, Like a Bad Fish

Convincing most people that the National Hockey League's regular season amounts to more than an 80 game exhibition season is about as easy as beating Bill Ranford high on the glove side.

Every year, when I start insisting on watching the regular season games in September, I get the usual jabs and barbs and Julies from those who would seek to defame the Canadian national pastime. Sacrilege! (And poor foreign policy, to boot.) After all, they say, just about every team's going to make it to the playoffs anyway. Why waste time watching a bunch of games that don't make a difference? Why have the regular season at all?

I suppose they're right. But I really like to watch hockey, so they can go watch the pennant race in Hell.

Nobody seems to understand that during that 80 game season, these guys are gradually winding up like a big spring. Regular season games can be remarkably intense and fast-paced, but they really are just a turn of the crank in the collective NHL consciousness.

Come playoff time, SPROOIIING! Explosive, heated, often crazed action. Teams like Hartford, perennial losers, making the league-leading Canadiens look like the clowns who scoot around campus on rollerblades. Winnipeg skating and hitting like they're late for dinner, but have to punish Vancouver before they can leave. The North Stars (What? Again?!) stamping a "Built by GM" tag on the forehead of the Motor City's Red Wings.

Yup. The intensity level leaps so high that compared to baseball, which is about as exciting as a good game of parchesi during hockey's regular season action, begins to take on overtones of stagnating water. Itch, spit, kick some dust, itch, check for hangnails, count the zeros on the end of your paycheck ... America's national pastime.

Meanwhile in the NHL, there are perfectly healthy (physically speaking) human beings careening about with boundless intensity and scraggly beards.

I try over and over to convince my Southern Californian associates of this. "Playoff hockey, that's where it's at. The action, the shots, the hits, it's like baseball ... on speed ... in a racquetball court ... full contact ... with scraggly beards. Please don't change the channel to the Dodgers game. Please."

Then my Californian friends sigh piteously, and we all turn toward the TV. And there are the Los Angeles Kings. Picking daisies. Slowly looking around for the puck, which is be-



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB Junior Varsity eight boat, seen here racing at Lake Cachuma two weeks ago, finished third in its race at the State Schools Championship in Sacramento Saturday.

UCSB Crushes the Field at State Schools Championships

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The State Schools Championship is advertised as one of the big races for West Coast crew teams. However, as in past years, the UCSB crew team dominated the competition Saturday, soundly beating rivals UC Davis and Long Beach State in Sacramento.

UCSB won the team points championship with a total of 86 points, crushing second place Davis (63) and third place Santa Clara (53). The 49ers of Long Beach, who the Gauchos raced at Lake Cachuma the week before, finished a distant fifth with 34.

"As usual, it was nearly just a dual meet between us and UC Davis," UCSB men's Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "Every event we tended

to be first or second."

The biggest win for the Gauchos came from the men's varsity heavyweight eight, which set a meet record with a time of 5:58.09. The time is doubly impressive because the Gauchos rowed with four lightweights in the boat, and the four heavyweights had just completed a heat race immediately before. Long Beach finished one second back.

A mix-up occurred at the end of the race when a fan honked an airhorn when the boats were about 200 meters from the finish. As airhorns are used to signal the conclusion of a race, some rowers in both boats stopped, but quickly began rowing again. Despite the confusion, both UCSB and LBSU came in under the old course record.

"I was excited to win," Bailey said. "We sure didn't win by much, though."

A little later the men's varsity lightweight eight,

with four rowers who had competed as heavyweights, breezed their way to a three second victory over Santa Clara.

"They were tired," Bailey said. "They pretty much just cruised down the course."

The men's heavyweight varsity four then returned and won their final by open water over Stanford, causing Bailey to feel that a National Championship in the event is not an impossibility.

"The whole men's squad from top to bottom is just burning it up," Bailey said.

The women's novice team put together a strong meet. The novice four won "big time," beating St. Mary's by 12 seconds. The novice lightweight eight followed that up by putting together the biggest winning margin of the day, beating second place Davis by a whopping 31 seconds.

See SSC, p.14

See SEASON, p.13