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Burrito Eaters Seek Health Compensation

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Some Freebird's World Burrito customers believe that the restaurant served them contaminated food Halloween weekend and are considering legal action to get compensation for medical bills.

After being contacted by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo students and others who said they contracted food poisoning at a luncheon catered by Freebird's, San Luis Obispo attorney Mark Boswell signed contracts to represent compensation claims for 20 of the more than 60 reported cases.

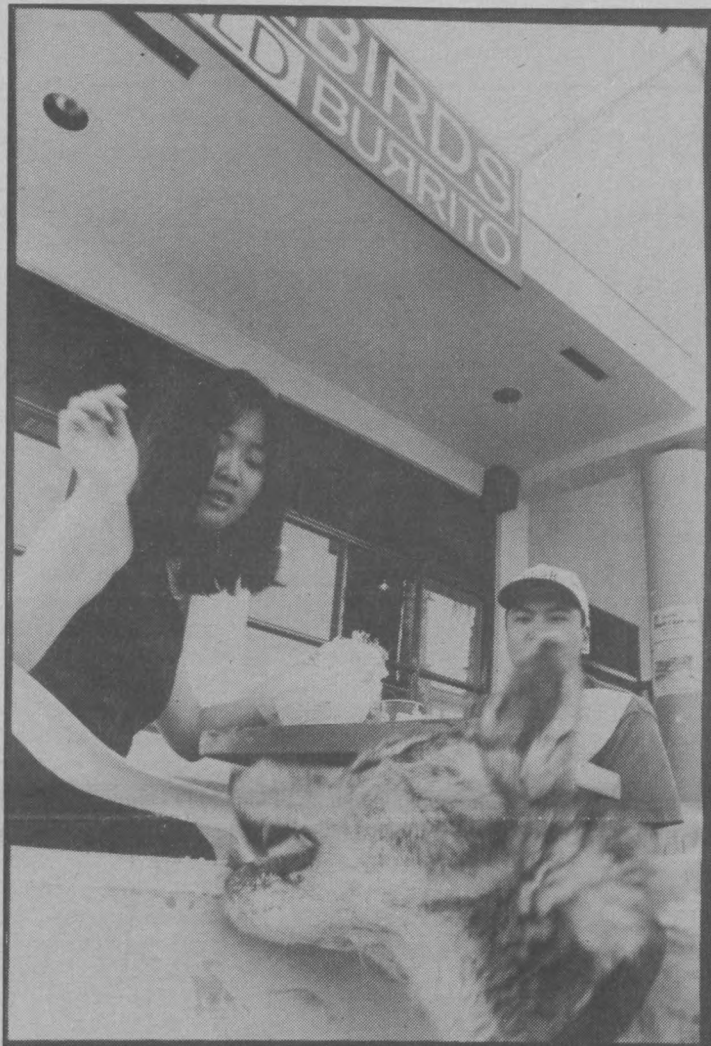
Boswell said that no UCSB students have joined the lawsuit.

Although the Santa Barbara County Health Dept. found no evidence of contamination, Boswell's clients consistently indicate that the restaurant's salsa was a common denominator in the flu-like illness, he said.

Freebird's owner Mark Orfaea insists that the allegations are baseless and that salsa is the least likely source of contamination.

"Salsa contains nothing but vegetables, vinegar and salt, which are preservatives. I could understand it if people

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RACHEL WHELL/Daily Nexus

Some customers who became ill in October after visiting Freebird's are threatening to sue the popular eatery, but this pooch doesn't seem to mind enjoying a burrito tidbit.

Candidates in 'Heated Agreement' at Debate

AS Presidential Hopefuls Discuss Fees Issue

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

The five candidates for Associated Students president proposed solutions to problems facing the campus community in what the mediator termed "heated agreement" Monday in the first of three scheduled debates.

Three A.S. representatives are vying for the position: Rep-at-Large Geoff Green, Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson and University-Owned Housing Rep Guy Harrell. The other two contenders are Community Affairs Board Co-chair Jennifer A. Perkins and Michael Lieberman, a representative of the Disabled Student Advisory Committee, a campus watchdog group.

The debate concentrated on the long-standing issue of skyrocketing fees, as student leaders scurried to respond to the concerns of audience members in University Center Room 2.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, a 20-year veteran of mediating A.S. presidential debates, fielded questions from the media and the meager crowd in attendance. Wallace notified the candidates of "death before wishy-washiness," warning



them that the audience expected real answers before campus elections April 21-22.

According to Lieberman, A.S. could handle the current cutbacks in state aid by informing students of the wealth of scholarships available. Student concerns would best be understood by more student input, he said, suggesting that the airing of those concerns be done through the campus electronic mail system.

Perkins reminded those gathered of her efforts with A.S. Legislative Council's campaign last quarter to solicit student letters about fee hikes to be sent to state legislators and her classroom announcements about A.S. events.

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Library-Related Illnesses Stump EHS Inspectors, and Employees

Puzzled university officials have yet to pinpoint the agent that left a number of library workers ill this week and prompted the temporary closure of the main lending desk.

Approximately 10 library employees reported flu-like symptoms ranging from headaches, respiratory throat irritations, eye irritations and nausea, according to Ross Grayson, UCSB Environmental Health and Safety division manager. The strange illnesses have only affected full-time workers who spend eight hours a day behind the main circulation desk.

"We don't have any evidence of anything in the building causing the problem so far. There is a lot of contradicting evidence, the symptoms don't correlate with any particular causes or sources," Grayson said after a daylong investigation.

"If there was contaminants, it would be throughout the buildings, but that's not what we're seeing," he said, adding that the investigation will continue until

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Graffiti

Officials, Taggers at Odds Over Spray Paint's Spread

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

Be they "tags" or "pieces," pretty or not, graffiti is spreading beyond the bounds of the expression board in Storke Plaza and costing the administration a lot of money.

Spray paint designs are making their way onto Storke Plaza's steps and walls, as well as walls elsewhere on campus. Responsibility for the area rests with the entire student body, said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young.

"It's important for students to protect this important opportunity for freedom of expression and not to go beyond that board," he said. "Until very recently, that had been done."

John Zordano, UCSB Facilities Management paint shop employee, believes the amount of graffiti that occurs correlates with current events. "If things are happening that aren't setting right with the people, we have more graffiti," he said.

Graffiti is expensive to re-

move, Zordano said, noting that graffiti considered offensive is removed immediately while random scribbling is eliminated when campus painters have time.

Removing any amount of spray paint, however, is costly. For a very small amount of graffiti, removal costs \$150, according to John Elliot, head of the Facilities Management paint shop.

The expression board for legal graffiti on Storke Plaza's east wall was put there as an outlet for political frustration, Young said. "Right around the time of the Gulf War, the notion rose about finding a way for students to express themselves and their political views," he said.

Freshman art major "Exile" uses the board because it allows him to take his time expressing himself without fear of being penalized. "Lots of times in crews it takes about 10 hours to do a big piece, and you can't do that in many places where you'll get busted," he said.

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GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

"Tags" like this one have been popping up on campus with greater frequency recently.

Lawyers Hope to Convict Officer With Taped Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury in the Rodney King beating trial will begin deliberations on Easter Sunday, the judge predicted Monday, saying he would order closing arguments to continue through Saturday if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John G. Davies told jurors to let him know if they will need time off Sunday for religious observances. He said he has already heard that some jurors want to attend church on Good Friday afternoon.

The judge outlined a schedule for the trial's finale as defense attorneys continued to oppose a government plan to show jurors a policeman's videotaped testimony from an earlier state trial.

Davies ruled that Officer Theodore Briseno's statements, which could prove damaging to his defense, would be allowed to be played. But he left open a complex issue of whether Briseno's Simi Valley testimony was tainted by exposure to admissions made by his co-defendants during compelled interviews with police in-

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Briseno's lawyer, Harland Braun, moved for a mistrial on grounds he was denied a fair trial by being tried with the three other defendants.

ternal affairs investigators.

He ordered lawyers back to court at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the matter before the tape can be played. Government prosecutors said their rebuttal would be concluded before noon Tuesday if the schedule remains on course.

Davies said he would give the defense Tuesday afternoon for rebuttal testimony, then would meet with at-

torneys Wednesday to discuss jury instructions. Closing arguments could start Thursday, he said, but an abbreviated session Friday would let the arguments spill over into Saturday.

Earlier, the government won a round in its attempt to get the Briseno videotape into evidence when an appeals court refused to intervene in the case. The government seeks to convict Briseno with his own words.

Briseno's lawyer, Harland Braun, moved for a mistrial on grounds he was denied a fair trial by being tried with the three other defendants. The motion was denied.

The government had indicated it would use Briseno's year-old testimony from the officers' state court trial to show guilt on the part of Koon, Powell and Wind.

Justice Department attorney Barry Kowalski said Briseno's testimony that he rushed back to his police station to report his fellow officers' misconduct after the beating amounted to perjury.

Yeltsin Returns to Russia: Attempts to Bolster Image

MOSCOW (AP)

—President Boris Yeltsin returned home Monday and immediately began using the Vancouver summit to bolster his political image before a crucial referendum on his leadership.

Hard-line opponents denounced the summit as a "propaganda campaign arranged by the West" to help Yeltsin in the April 25 referendum, in which he is seeking to assert his authority in a power struggle with parliament.

After leaving Vancouver, Yeltsin stopped in the eastern Siberian city of Bratsk to rally support. He promised that Siberia would get a large chunk of the \$1.6 billion in U.S. aid promised by President Clinton.

Clinton's \$1.6 billion package is intended to have maximum impact on the lives of ordinary Russians. About \$1 billion is made up of food, medical supplies and other humanitarian support.

According to the Interfax news agency, Yeltsin said Clinton's program was more concrete than the \$24 billion announced last year by the Group of Seven richest industrial nations. Yeltsin's opponents have gained political mileage by noting the West has not provided all of the \$24 billion.

Yeltsin assured Bratsk officials that most of the U.S. aid "to support reforms in Russia will go to Siberia and to the Far East."



Senators Seek Solution to Jobs Bill Stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP)

—Senate Democrats and Republicans hunted for a way to end their standoff over President Clinton's jobs bill on Monday as GOP lawmakers crowded that the episode shows the White House won't be able to ignore them on future issues.

Behind the scenes, the two sides searched for a compromise over the \$16.3 billion package, a central part of Clinton's prescription for economic recovery. Republicans want to trim the measure and pay for it by cutting other programs.

On the Senate floor, Democrats failed for the third time to find enough votes to halt a GOP filibuster that has stalled the bill for over a week. This time, the vote to halt the delays was 49-29 — 11 votes short of the 60 needed to clear the way for a vote on final passage.

On his way to an Opening Day baseball game in Baltimore, Clinton jabbed at Republicans for the stalemate.

"In a time when no new jobs are being created ... it means that for political purposes, they are willing to deny jobs to places like Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and Cleveland and Seattle," he told reporters. "It's just real sad."



Court-Martial Begins for Marine Accused of Assault

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Court-martial proceedings began Monday for a Marine charged with assault for shooting two Somali teen-agers after one snatched his sunglasses off his face.

Gunnery Sgt. Harry Conde, 33, claims he fired a 40mm shotgun shell in self-defense because he thought he was being attacked. He could face 20 years in prison if convicted.

Ahmed Abdi Omar, 13, grabbed Conde's prescription sunglasses through the window of a moving Humvee military vehicle that was returning to the Mogadishu airport on Feb. 2.

He was hit in the abdomen by buckshot pellets and part of his colon was later removed. A 17-year-old bystander was struck in the arm.

At issue is whether Conde fired on the spur of the moment, fearing for his safety, or if the shot came as Omar was fleeing.

Final arguments will be heard on Tuesday.

Republicans Making Plans for 1996 Presidential Race

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Republicans considered possible contenders for the 1996 presidential nomination are quietly scheduling visits to New Hampshire — nearly three years before the state's first-in-the-nation primary.

Rep. Robert Dornan (R-Calif) acknowledges his visit is to gauge support for a possible run.

"By early fall, people will know whether I'll move from strong-likely to definite-likely," Dornan told the Union Leader of Manchester.

Dornan, a leading critic of then-candidate Bill Clinton's Vietnam War draft record last fall, expects to visit New Hampshire this month or next.

Other potential GOP candidates planning New Hampshire stops include Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp.

State Republican Chairman Steve Duprey isn't surprised, but said the action won't really heat up until after next year's congressional elections. He said that's when the GOP will determine how Clinton is doing.

Conviction in 20-Year-Old Murder Upheld by Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

—A father's murder conviction based on the repressed memory of his daughter — who said she flashed back to the 20-year-old killing while looking into her own daughter's eyes — has been upheld by a state appeals court.

Eileen Franklin-Lipsker's testimony of her recollection of the fatal 1969 shooting of her childhood playmate, 8-year-old Susan Nason of San Mateo, was the focus of the sensational 1990 trial of her father, George T. Franklin Sr.

Franklin, now 53, was sentenced to life in prison. His appeal argued that the trial judge had unfairly excluded evidence suggesting that details of his daughter's testimony was improperly bolstered by a psychiatrist, and that his rights were violated in a jailhouse encounter with his daughter.

In a ruling made public Monday, the 1st District Court of Appeal found a violation of Franklin's right not to incriminate himself, but said it could not have affected the verdict.

The issue involved Franklin-Lipsker's visit to her father in jail after his arrest. She testified that she referred to his guilt and asked him to confess, but he silently pointed to a sign that said conversations might be monitored.



Mulroney Salutes Reagan During Visit to California

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney followed up his hosting duties at the U.S.-Russian summit with a visit Monday to former President Ronald Reagan, crediting him as a force in changing the former Soviet Union.

Mulroney said history will "recognize the role of President Reagan in this momentous chapter in the history of the late 20th century, for it was Ronald Reagan often quoting the proverb 'Trust but verify' who transformed the superpower relationship from posturing into partnership."

Mulroney began a two-day trip to the United States at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Center for Public Affairs. The event, attended by several hundred invited guests, was a reunion of conservative soulmates.

Reagan praised Mulroney for contributions to U.S.-Canadian relations in his service to Canada and North America.

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Weather

As you undoubtedly know, this is Christ awareness week. Whether this is an announcement that David Koresh should get his much overdue "sign" telling him to give up and quit wasting time this week, or simply a local exercise in telling some that their religion of choice is, well, wrong. I don't know. I do know that it will be sunny with high clouds and highs in the low 70's today. I also know that Wednesday is Stress Awareness day, although I doubt it has anything to do with Christ awareness week. Maybe it does. God only knows, and he only occasionally talks to his son, David.

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Abortion Foes Picket Doctor

By Connie Stevens
Staff Writer

A local branch of Operation Rescue, a nationwide pro-life organization, has launched a "nowhere to hide" campaign in Santa Barbara, picketing the church and office of a local doctor who performs abortions.

Protesters, organized by the group Saints Alive, zeroed in on Planned Parenthood's Dr. Charles Bradley March 28 when they picketed in front of the First Presbyterian Church on Constance Avenue, where the doctor is an elder, the highest level of church official.

Despite the protests, a church leader neither condemned nor supported Bradley's occupation. The church "welcomes both points of view. We allow people to make a decision based on their understanding of the holy scripture," said First Presbyterian Pastor Robert Pryor.

Pryor said the protesters are "exercising their constitutional right ... as long as they're on public property."

"We also have a constitutional right to exercise freely without intimidation, fear or coercion," he said.

Gerry Nordsick, Saints Alive organizer, planned the church protest in conjunction with Operation Rescue. He would not comment on the group's tactics.

Linda Akutagawa, Santa Barbara Planned

"I wouldn't condemn anything as long as it's not violent."

Tracy Wilson
Students for Life

Parenthood clinic director, is concerned about the protesters' tactics. "It's very frustrating. It borders on harassment. They're basically peaceful, but have harassed clients and given wrong information to them," Akutagawa said. "There have been situations of doctors not wanting to perform abortion a lot because of harassment ... but Dr. Bradley, regarding harassment, feels women should have the choice and is not going to give up," she said.

Bradley was not interested in talking about the protests because "he was fed up with it," according to his wife.

Since only 7% of clinic visitors undergo abortions, the small group of protesters who plant themselves in front of the clinic daily have not impacted clientele numbers, Akutagawa said. The protesters may cause psychological problems for patients trying to enter the facility, however, she said.

"Most women coming in here who have chosen abortion are under a lot of stress and their being

harassed can make it more difficult," Akutagawa said.

The recent fatal shooting of an abortion clinic doctor in Pensacola, Fla., "just shows that anti-choice people are more desperate," Akutagawa said.

Campus California Abortion Rights Action League Chair Robert Perez also took umbrage with the protest tactics.

"These people are preventing women from receiving a whole host of services," he said. "We believe in the right of freedom of speech but [the protesters] are a little aggressive and terrorizing to women and doctors."

"Our concern is that these extreme tactics will discourage doctors from practicing or learning the method of abortion," Perez said.

A UCSB anti-abortion group spokeswoman said her organization does not engage in stalking or harassment of clinic employees.

"I don't want to condemn [Saints Alive's] efforts against abortion ... but Students for Life have a different mission: to educate women about abortion alternatives and the humanity of the baby," said Students for Life President Tracy Wilson. "I wouldn't condemn anything as long as it's not violent."

"I don't understand how Dr. Bradley could go to that church every week with what he does," she added.

student. "It's going to occur, and it's not stoppable in my mind."

While Campus Police said they keep their eyes peeled for cans of spray paint, they urge the public to speak up when they see a tag in process.

"During all hours of the day, we have CSOs and police officers that look for suspicious activities," said Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur. "People may see it happen and remember what the people look like, but don't call it in."

Much of the illegal graffiti is done by local youngsters and not UCSB students, Spaur said.

"I know that a good percentage of crimes committed on campus are done by off-campus people younger than college age," she

said. Police officials will pursue prosecution when they apprehend people who have done illegal graffiti, Spaur added.

Deform said that, in addition to himself, the age group of the people he has seen painting on the walls were "under 18."

"They're starting as young as junior high now. They get influenced by other kids, because it's easy. Many just stay writers, taggers," he said.

Writers and taggers are one and the same — someone who signs his name everywhere, Deform said. People who do "pieces," short for "masterpieces," are artists who take their work very seriously and sign it with their alternative name, which every graffiti artist has, he said.

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"Deform," a Cal State Fullerton art student who was at UCSB to visit his girlfriend, was not aware that painting beyond the bounds of the artificial wall is against the rules.

"I found out this was legalized, so I did it," he said, adding that there is nowhere in Fullerton to paint graffiti legally, and that it's dangerous for some crews of painters.

"Where I live it's pretty hectic. If you're in a crew nobody likes, you'd get beat up," Deform said. "I don't do it much over there."

Some students feel indifferent about graffiti's migration into forbidden areas.

"I'd say it's natural. You find it everywhere," said one philosophy graduate

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Violence Will Get You Nowhere

A domestic dispute between a couple on Camino Pescadero Road resulted in an arrest for battery this weekend.

Jose Ojeda, on parole for a prior conviction, began arguing with his girlfriend Sunday night, according to police files. When the argument escalated, Ojeda reportedly assaulted the woman with his fists and a metal pipe.

The victim suffered injuries under both eyes resulting from the blows and plans to prosecute Ojeda, according to police reports.

Bench Press

Twenty-two-year-old Joseph Kellams was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of assault and battery after striking Amy Scott with a bench at the Anaconda Theatre this weekend.

Scott was approached by Kellams earlier in the evening as she walked to the Isla Vista nightclub on Embarcadero Del Norte, according to police files. Kellams reportedly yelled rude obscenities at the woman for no apparent reason.

Kellams entered the club after Scott and sat on the floor near the stand where she and her boyfriend sat. He then threw a bench that struck Scott in the shoulder and forearm, police files said.

Bouncers quickly removed Kellams, who later denied doing anything wrong.

Reckless Driver

A reckless driver nearly ran over two officers and several party-goers as he swerved his way through Isla Vista Saturday night.

A driver in an '86 Ford Mustang driving approximately three to five miles an hour approached a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputy on Camino Del Sur, according to police logs. When the officer flashed his light at the driver, the car reportedly accelerated to about 15 miles per hour, nearly striking the officer.

Approximately 35 minutes later, the same driver was spotted heading west on Del Playa Drive. The suspect's car grazed another officer with its driver's side mirror, inflicting a small laceration to the officer's finger, police reports state.

The reckless driver also forced many people walking down Del Playa to jump aside, according to police documents. Police have a fixed license plate number but have not found the car.

Weekly Wrap up

Police reported four arrests for public intoxication, three stolen bikes, four party shutdowns and one auto burglary. Foot Patrol Station Commander Roy Rosales reported a total of 27 burglaries, seven assaults and 71 alcohol-related arrests during the month of March.

—Compiled by Ed Acevedo

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"For next year, all I can say is to continue doing what we're doing," she said. "Student government needs to develop new ideas from a diverse group of people."

Johnson cited his work on the A.S. study of fees'

impacts on students and said he supported an alternative fiscal budget written by UC Berkeley Professor Charles Schwartz. Schwartz's proposal would rescind the \$605 fee hike the UC Regents approved last November, and give full merit increases for all faculty members.

However, the proposal

does not reflect the recently revised figure of a \$995 hike, scheduled to take effect next fall.

Green stressed the need for students and A.S. representatives to educate themselves on the forces responsible for the current budget cuts and urged campus groups like Concerned Students to get involved with coalition


politics.

"If we go on different agendas, [change] is not gonna happen," he said.

Harrell, a two-year Leg Council veteran, said that being a member of a variety of student organizations has helped make him knowledgeable of the severity of problems, such as

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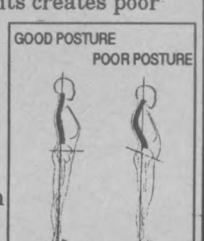
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—graffiti near tunnel

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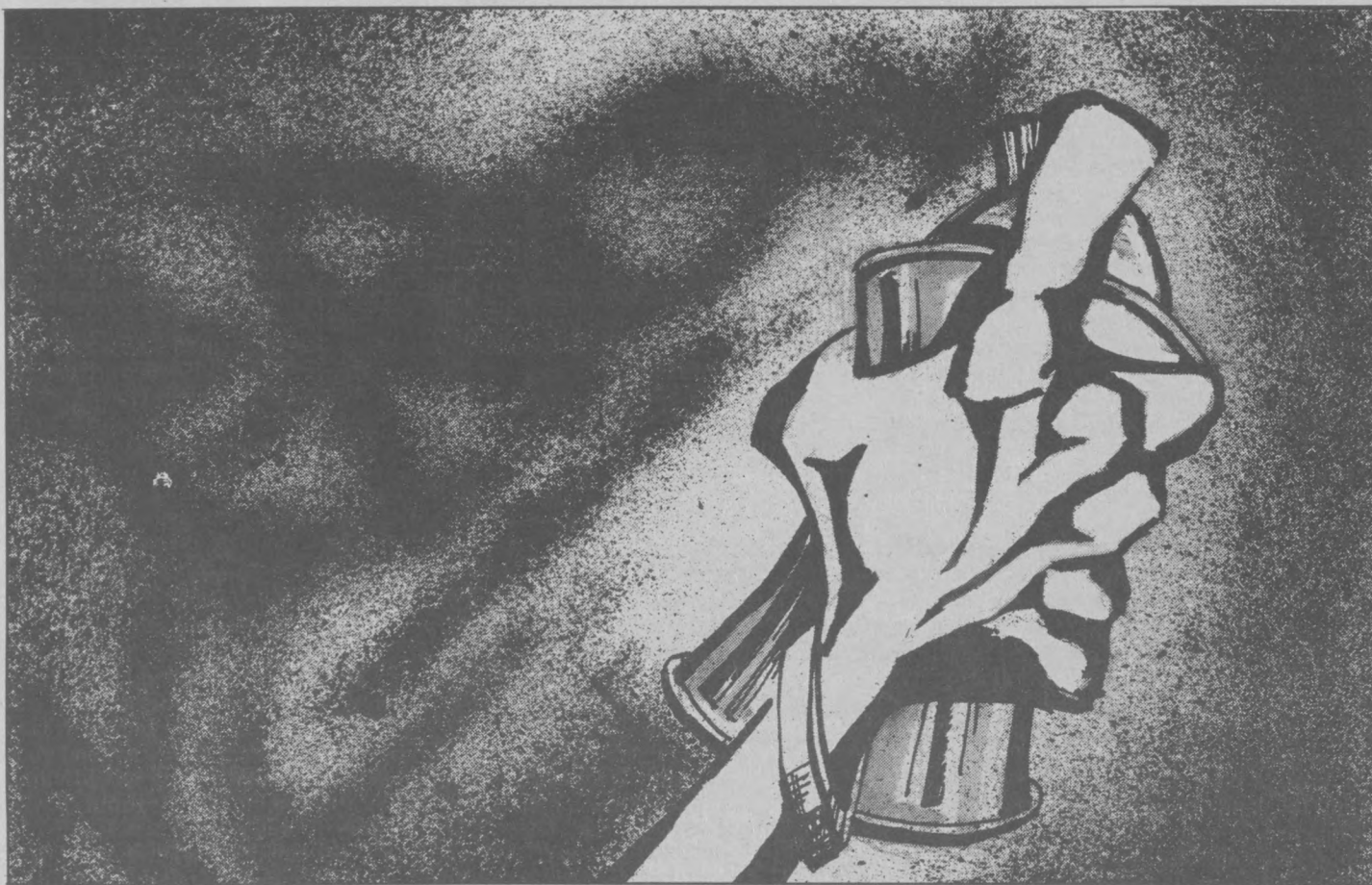
During the first meeting of one of my environmental studies classes, I heard something I want to share with people. Names have been omitted to protect the innocent.

Professor X was elaborating on the size of our class and how she/he would still be able to achieve certain desired goals. He/she told us about how the class size limit was determined: While Professor X was discussing the size limit of the class with other members of the Environmental Studies Dept., the chairperson of the department, Professor Y, was walking by in the hall. Overhearing X's proposed limit of 35, Professor Y said from the hall, "Better make that 100." Upon hearing this my jaw went slack.

After class, I thought of exposing Professor Y for being so insensitive to the needs of the students (actually I wanted to send him a big "Fuck you!"). After a few years here, I have adjusted to the overcrowded classes I am repeatedly forced to attend every quarter. But actually hearing about such a flagrant example of the casual treatment such a decision is given infuriated me.

The problem with simply venting my frustrations through berating Professor Y in print is that it would do nothing about the problem. It would serve only to quench my own desires and quell the festering rage which churns inside myself. This is a problem which faces all students, and faculty for that matter. After all, Professor Y is trying to do the best that can be done

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A Layered Plaza

Storke Expression Boards Must Go So Graffiti Vandals Will Crawl Back to the Tunnels

Editorial

When the Gulf War broke out in 1991, A.S. lined the east wall of Storke Plaza with wooden panels to provide students a place to vent some of their frustrations in an artistic, or at least highly public, way. The panels were a good idea on A.S.'s part, and soon after their erection they were covered with spray painted opinions and art, mostly pertaining to the Gulf War. After the war, the boards were used as a forum for expressing views on a variety of topics, including Chicano culture, abortion rights, date rape and the '92 presidential elections.

But the panels' use as a forum is by now buried under several layers of paint. Lately, local artists have used the graffiti boards for, appropriately enough, graffiti. The spray painted art that currently graces these boards ranges from colorful, intricate social statements to simple black scrawls, none of which is really a problem.

The problem is, the rest of Storke Plaza is beginning to look like a subway terminal.

The culprits, it would seem, are a number of local high school kids with big pants, spray paint and extra time on their hands. Whoever they are, they come to the plaza, presumably with something to say, but when they say it they miss the boards entirely. The result is a glaring rash of graffiti that grows daily on the walls of Storke Plaza. All the walls. And the garbage cans, bathrooms, archways, etc.

Many of these self-styled artists glorify their activities by referring to it as a form of empowerment against oppression. But since university staff — hardly the powerful or oppressive types — must eventually clean up after their angst, it is a misguided revolt.

And in the meantime the plaza will remain looking like a scribble pad. Storke Plaza is the physical, political and cultural center of our campus. Forcing students to attend rallies or dance to local bands in a square crisscrossed with spray paint is unfair.

The administration and Campus Police have done little to curb the problem. This is strange considering that UCSB — which has an entire Division of Institutional Advancement — is developing a minor image problem at the hands of taggers. Nonetheless, police can't seem to catch the culprits, who are spray painting in the plaza every afternoon, for all to see. And Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young only called for *students* to "protect this important opportunity for freedom of expression." While Young is correct that the panels are important as an artistic medium on campus, to ask that students defend Storke Plaza on their way to and from class is unreasonable. We are students, not bouncers.

And if protecting Storke Plaza from vandalism is as difficult as it would seem given its current status, the only other viable option would be to take the graffiti boards down. Only then would any person caught in the plaza with cans of spray paint be an obvious vandal rather than a true artist, and Campus Police could more easily deal with the problem.

Hopefully they would choose to.

It's always sad to see a small group of people ruin a good thing for the majority, but the Storke Plaza graffiti boards have proven to be another instance of this phenomenon. While some local artists respect the panels as the "important opportunity" that they are, another, younger crowd seems to be missing the panels altogether.

Go paint in the tunnels, kids.

The Reader's Voice

Sinners Lose Votes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What massive projection and hypocrisy! Joe, I mean Steve McCarthy has been voting to deprive women of control over their bodies and to discriminate against people because of their sexual preferences (Daily Nexus, "Liberal Dogma Threatens Our Rights," April 2). Now he ignores his brutality and decries the Democrats for "trying to control the thoughts and actions of people."

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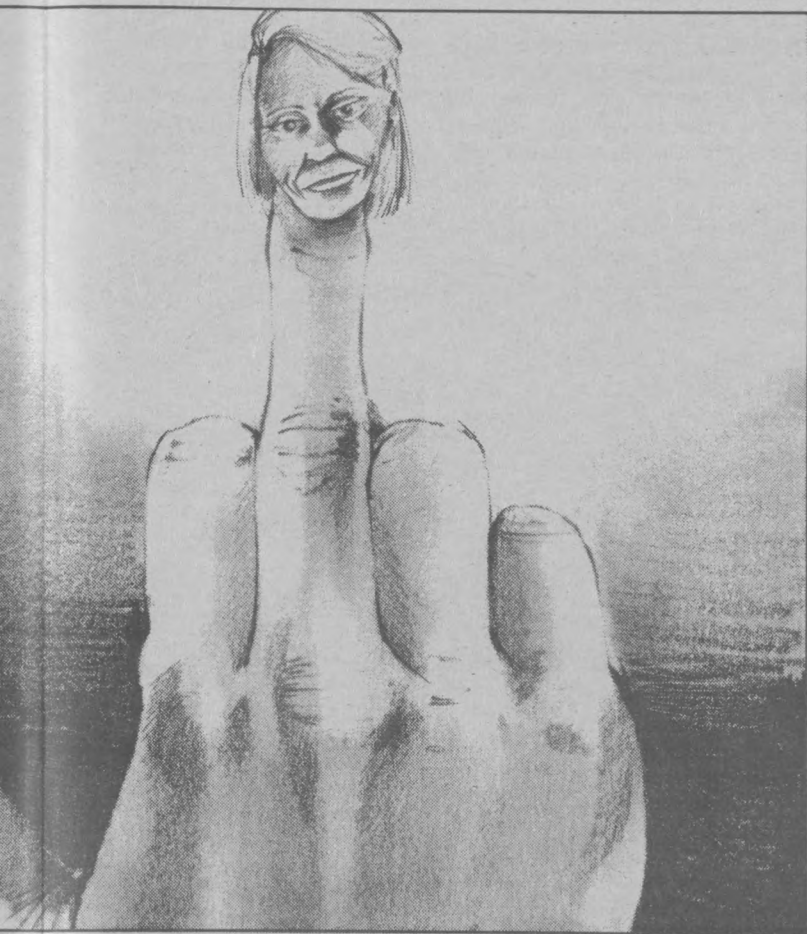
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Discerning Enrollment Revelations



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

what the university and its administrators gives the various departments (Professor Y might even want to come, "Fuck you, too!"). The true culprits in this seemingly never-ending battle between academic and administrative forces within the

University are Jack Peltason, Barbara Uehling and the appointed Board of Regents. These people are behind the truly heartless decisions being handed down to the students and faculty at UCSB. Uehling has a proven track record of "Ivory Toweritis." Peltason did

not earn the favor of the students during his first official visit to the campus last quarter. Appointees to the Board of Regents without any previous or practical experience in the educational field (only political and social connections to Gov. Pete Wilson), are useless in providing insight into improving the conditions under which students must learn and professors must instruct.

Therefore, I call upon students and faculty to unite together. In this struggle against administrators who have placed themselves, and their wallets, above the actual people the University should be most concerned with serving, it is more productive to combine forces. An assembly line worker would be foolish to blame her supervisor for pay and benefit cuts which affect all employees, when such decisions are actually made at corporate headquarters.

Our professors wield a power of experience and respect when standing up to the administration. Our students wield a power in sheer numbers and determination to better the quality of our education. United and organized, we can stand up to the administration and take back what is rightfully ours. Divided and infighting, we are powerless to achieve desired goals.

I'm not providing a way for this to be accomplished. I ask that you talk with your professors and each other. Write your ideas down and send them to the Nexus. Let's see if we can combine forces and affect some real changes, instead of finger pointing and isolating ourselves from our allies.

Henry P. Babcock is a senior environmental studies major.

Sex Is Not a Game in a World of AIDS and Rape Culture

Mark Kuhn

As a man concerned about the tragic frequency of sexual assault and rape committed by men against women, I hope to voice an alternative view on the sexual relationships between men and women than was illustrated by the members of the Spur Posse at Lakewood High School. For those readers who have not heard about this, let me fill you in: About 15 boys at a high school located in a suburb of L.A. thought it would be fun to have a contest over who could have sex with the most girls. For each different girl that these boys, ages 16, 17 and 18, slept with, they would receive one point. In the course of their game the members of the posse allegedly coerced or forced several girls to have sex with them. Courageously several of the girls reported these rapes and sexual assaults to the police and the district attorney arrested several of the boys and began an investigation. Unfortunately, all of the boys were released except one who faces lewd conduct charges.

The dismissal of all the cases continues the disturbing trend that exists in our legal system where a woman's attempt to prosecute her attacker is rarely successful. This is not to say that the boys were guilty. I merely wish to point out a trend in our society, a society that all too frequently blames the victim and makes it difficult and oftentimes humiliating for her to actually press charges. I hope that these incidents can provide a starting point for the urgently needed education and communication about sexuality, sexual assault and rape.

Any boy or man who participates in similar sexual practices as the members of this posse needs to be given a crash course in maturity, sexism, sexually transmitted diseases and personal responsibility. Treating sex as a game in which the goal is to acquire as many sexual partners as possible is not only foolish in this era of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, but also shows the immaturity and low self-esteem of these boys. By rushing into any available sexual relationship these boys show a lack of respect for themselves and for the girls involved.

Becoming a mature man does not depend on having sex with as many women as possible. On the contrary, it means developing the maturity to treat yourself and others as adults and as equals. Men need to realize that (mis)treating girls and women as sexual

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speech, then why can't I use my own terms for things? It seems that the Republicans are the ones who insist that we all use their tired old terms. For instance, why am I forced to call them the Republican Party when I want to call them, "Displaced White Male Aristocratic Values Party?"

I believe that the reason these conservatives spend so much time trying to control women and stop homosexuals is because they are losing economic and social power.

By the way, the reason that most campuses are so liberal is because they are the sites of higher learning. We are the ones who know the best way to think and behave. Of course, if McCarthy and

all the other McCarthys need to blame and project their own sins onto other groups, they are allowed to, but it may very well cost them future elections.

SUE COLE

Challenged

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to all this Jews for Jesus brou-ha-ha (Daily Nexus, "Discerning Judaism From the Group Jews for Jesus," March 29): Jews for Jesus are called Christians.

Perhaps Jews are Jesusly challenged?

ADAM STERN



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

objects and as sexual conquests harms both men and women and supports a rape culture.

I want all UCSB students to know that there are men, many men, who do not view women as sexual conquests, nor objects, and are dedicated to educating others about, and working collectively against, sexism, the rape culture, sexual assault and rape.

The sexual misconduct of these high school boys is not an isolated incident and I hope that this incident brings about a greater awareness and education about sexuality, rape and sexual assault, not just for teen-agers, but for all men and women. We still live in a male-dominated society that systematically subordinates, objectifies and mistreats women. This is not a natural behavior, it is a learned behavior. Boys and men are socialized by parents, religion, schools, the media and peers to treat women in certain ways. Because of this socialization, education is the key: Parents need to be more open about sex, and discuss the realities of sexual activity, sexual assault and rape. Men must learn that a woman's "no" means no, that her reluctance or hesitance to engage in sexual activity is to be respected. High schools and even junior high schools must increase the teaching of sex education and expand the discussions on sex to include sexual assault, rape and sexual harassment. Men, women, girls and boys need to learn to discuss sex openly and freely and to have their opinions and feelings understood and respected.

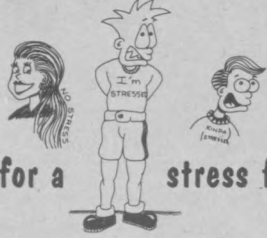
If people are interested in educating themselves and others about rape and sexual assault, I invite them to attend the weekly meeting of RPEP every Wednesday night in the Women's Center from 5-7 p.m.

Mark Kuhn is a senior english major and a member of the Rape Prevention and Education Program.



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DEBATE

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stressed the importance of shared student governance, diversification of presidential cabinet committees, a familiarity with the constitutional bylaws of the presidency and a commitment to improving the quality of education in the university.

Green contends that because many of the presidential candidates are student leaders involved

in a variety of committees, it would be difficult for the average student voter hearing the debates to discern popular names from those of student leaders who actually do effective work.

Lieberman also supports the view that contests can be chosen by name recognition, adding that the debates had no direction, because candi-

dates were simply reiterating each other's statements.

"It's the same policy in the real world of politics," he said.

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ILLNESS

Continued from p.1 who got sick ate one thing like the chicken or beef, but they ate different things," he said.

Freebird's insurance company, Traveller's Indemnity, has refused to pay the medical bills of people who blame the popular Isla Vista eatery for inducing severe influenza. Although Traveller's Indemnity officials declined to comment, Boswell said company representatives have said the claims are based on inadequate evidence.

If Traveller's Indemnity does not pay the insurance claims, the cases may go to court, Boswell said. "We don't want to slam Freebird's because they do a lot of business," he said. "But I think it's a matter of strict liability."

County health inspected the facility Nov. 2, and was unable to identify a source of contamination despite the mass quantity of food that passed through the restaurant, according to department supervisor Gerry Winant.

"They made an extraordinary amount of food and hired some untrained workers, some of whom were sick while handling food," Winant said.

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Mark Boswell
attorney

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Since victims who contracted what the Health Dept. suspects was a food-borne illness did not all eat a particular food at Freebird's, officials could not conclude that the restaurant was at fault. "It's hard to go back days later and test the food for proof. Most of it has been served or thrown away," Winant said.

Boswell plans to construct a case of circumstantial evidence against the restaurant, however. "If we have more than 13 people saying they ate the salsa and got sick, while the rest of their party didn't eat the salsa and stayed healthy, it's pretty obvious where the illness was generated," he said.

After closing the restaurant twice, first upon order of the county and again a few days later on his own volition in response to more illness re-

ports, Orfalea contacted health officials and was advised that his business was safe for operation.

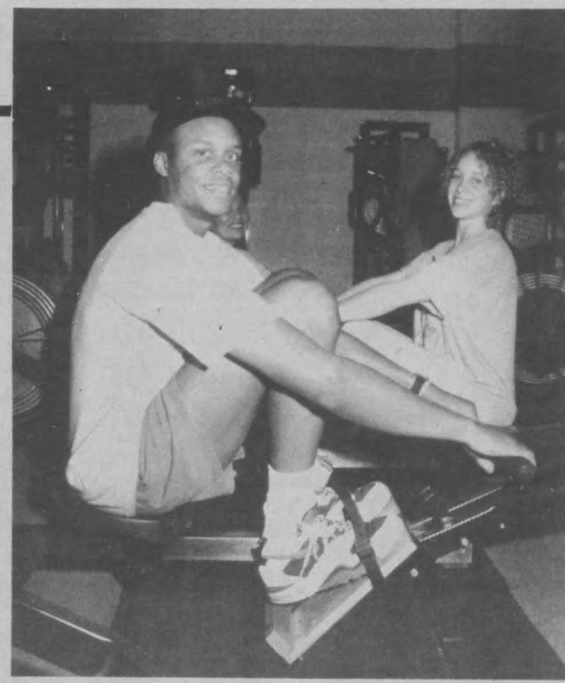
"The Health Dept.'s report is misleading because it cites Freebird's as a 'suspected vector' since we are a common denominator amongst those who got sick. We fed numbers equalling the size of the Isla Vista population during the week of Halloween. You may as well say people who drank the water or breathed the air got sick. I don't think the Health Dept. did quite enough homework," Orfalea said.

UCSB freshman Maggie McIntyre said she declined to file suit despite Boswell's encouragement. McIntyre said she was bedridden for four days but did not seek medical attention after eating at Freebird's.

"He [Boswell] said the most I could lose would be \$4. If we were to win, he told me I might receive up to \$500. The only reason I would testify is if I had a medical bill," McIntyre said.

According to Orfalea, Freebird's business has not been severely damaged by the allegations, but the suspicions raise serious concern. "The last thing we want is to be hurting people," he said.

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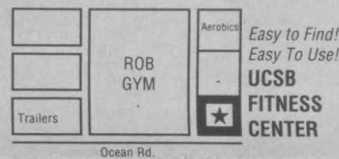
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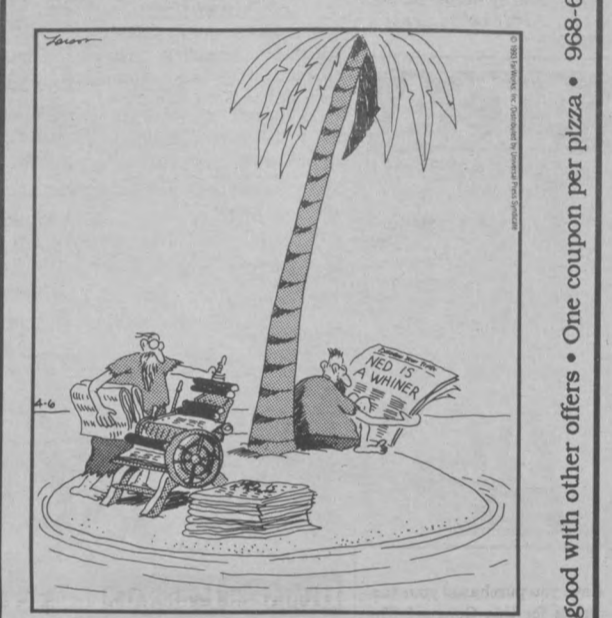
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Sluggers Come Home to Beat Chapman

Delsi Pitches Gauchos to 6-4 Victory

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

After splitting its first two games over the weekend against Chapman College at Orange, the UCSB baseball team was looking forward to coming home for the rubber game on Monday.

The home field apparently worked.

The Gauchos (13-18-1) beat Chapman 6-4 behind some solid hitting and even more solid pitching from senior right-hander Armando Delsi. Delsi went the whole way, allowing 11 hits and striking out seven.

"I'm still not satisfied with the way I pitched," Delsi said. "I had nothing on my fastball today, but my slider was working real well. We played some good defense with no errors, we hit the ball well and just put it all together."

Delsi found himself in a bases loaded jam with one out in the first inning, but struck out the next two Chapman hitters to allow UCSB to take the early lead in the game one inning later. Zach Elliot hit his second home run of the year over the right center field wall, giving Santa Barbara the early 1-0 advantage.

Chapman tied the game in the top of the third, but a Jared Janke double in the bottom half of the inning scored center fielder Wynter Phoenix, and the Gauchos regained the lead at 2-1.

In the fifth inning, UCSB made its move when senior third baseman Rich Haar singled in Chris Prince, and after Janke reached on an error and Matt Bazzani walked, Mike Wolger tripled to bring in both runners and give the Gauchos a 5-1 lead.

After another Chapman run in the top of the sixth, UCSB shortstop Matt Bokemeier led off the inning with a double and advanced to third after a groundout. Prince then followed with a sacrifice fly, putting the tally at 6-2.

Delsi then gave up single runs in the eighth and ninth innings, but was never really in trouble and came away with the victory. The win raised Delsi's season record to 2-4. Cory Giuliano (7-2) picked up the loss for Chapman.

"I think Armando really needed that, because he has probably pitched four or five games better than that and not gotten the win out of it," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "Chapman's a very good team. They just dominated Cal State Long Beach earlier in the year, were ranked earlier in the year, and that pitcher was 7-1 and has beaten a lot of good teams. I knew we had our work cut out for us."



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

GOING THE DISTANCE: Righthander Armando Delsi gave up 11 hits and struck out seven in nine innings.

"Chris Prince got a start, and one of the things I've been telling players since I've been coaching is that you never know what your role is going to be and you never know how things will change," Ferrer added. "Chris jumped in and did a really nice job today getting two hits and the sacrifice fly. He was a big part offensively."

UCSB will stay at home this weekend and take on Big West Conference opponent New Mexico State for games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Ceasar Uyesaka Stadium.

NCAA REGIONAL GYMNASTICS

Sargent's Vault Highlights Regional Competition

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB women's gymnastics squad came away from the NCAA Western Regionals placing seventh in the seven-team field at Corvallis, Ore., last weekend, team members were happy with their strong performance in only their second-ever trip to the regionals.

The Gaucho gymnasts tallied a team score of 187.75 on the weekend. UCLA took first place in the elite field with a total of 194.2, followed by Oregon State at 193.75 and Stanford with 191.85. Neck and neck for fourth place were Boise State (190.8) and Cal State Fullerton (190.5) with the University of Washington finishing sixth with 189.1.

"We didn't go out there expecting to win," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "Now we know we are comparable to other schools."

Scoring highest for the UCSB

team was April Sargent, who placed fifth on the vault with a 9.825 score. Carel Troutman also had a strong performance on the vault, setting a career-high 9.65. On the uneven bars, Troutman took fifth with 9.725, leaving her 0.1 short of qualifying for nationals. Dana Faircloth and Ingrid Tistaert tied for 11th place on the bars at 9.45.

Scoring highest on the balance beam for UCSB was Lauren Yee with a mark of 9.55. Yee also tied with Faircloth on the floor in seventh with 9.625 and took 10th in the all-around with 37.65 total points.

The regional event closes the season for the Gaucho gymnasts, who were able to break nine of 10 team records in 1993, with Yee's individual floor exercise mark the only one yet to be reset. Among the records set this season was the squad's top team score of 190.95.

The success of the squad this year was remarkable because the team is made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, leaving



April Sargent

a lot of potential for growth and improvement in upcoming years. Although the talented team can reach even greater heights in the future, the gymnasts were pleased with their season.

"Our team should be ecstatic to even make it to regionals," co-captain Sara Lucas said. "Last year was only our first time, so we don't have our eyes on nationals yet."

Brandon's Vault Into Nationals Will Test Coach's Promise

UCSB men's gymnastics Head Coach Mircea Badulescu added a little incentive for Chris Bosso and Jeb Brandon before the Gaucho gymnasts departed for the Western Regionals held last weekend in Norman, Okla.: The conservative Badulescu offered to pierce his ear if one of his athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Get out the piercing gun.

In a remarkable and rather surprising feat, Brandon qualified for the collegiate finals with a 9.35 score on the vault, placing him third out of 41 competitors. Only Steve Wiegand of New Mexico (9.55) and Brad Hayashi of UCLA (9.40) finished ahead of the UCSB junior.

"It was my best vault ever in the air, but my landing

wasn't too solid," Brandon said. "Many people thought I was underscoring."

Brandon indicated that he will attempt the infamous tsukahara layout with a full twist vault during Nationals.

"If I can get that extra twist in there, there is a chance I can take it," Brandon said. "That is my ultimate goal."

Bosso competed on the parallel bars in the final meet of his collegiate career. His 8.8 score did not qualify him for nationals, but the senior was pleased with his performance nonetheless.

"I had a good time," Bosso said. "I did my routine the same as always ... so I wasn't disappointed."

—Michael Kohn

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

I don't know if it's pure coincidence or if someone plans it this way, but whatever the case, a magical sports convergence takes place every year on a Monday in early April. Yesterday, of course, was that day, a day that marked the culmination of one athletic endeavor, and the beginning of another.

As far as sports fans are concerned, it's the closest thing you can get to the perfect day. Wake up early, grab a little breakfast, and rejoice in the coming of a new baseball season. The sun traces its path through the sky (it's always sunny on this day), and before long, witness two top teams going at it for the NCAA basketball championship. The national passion reaches a pinnacle before fading into the limelight, while the national pastime takes its first baby steps in anticipation of the six-month journey yet to come.

What could be better?

Not much. For the first time since 1989, the basketball championship game lived up to its billing. The battle wasn't decided until the last seconds, and though it was a blunder rather than a clutch performance that decided the game, everyone was still glued to their seats until the final buzzer. And while congratulations are due to Dean Smith and his Carolina crew, maybe people will start to realize that Michigan Coach Steve Fisher, by virtue of the fact that he's reached the title game three of the last five years, maybe can coach a little.

It was the way college basketball should have gone out. It was a nice gift to the fans who have muddled through the hours upon hours of ESPN games featuring Middle Nebraska State and Wisconsin Tech. It was enough to forget three years of championship game blowouts. In short, it was enough to keep us going until next year.

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And through the magic of this glorious Monday, baseball steps in to fill the void. There is something a little bit out of kilter in those winter months, something a little bit wrong. Something is missing. The sports pages seem barren. The fields are empty.

But Magic Monday changes all that. The slate is clean. Last year's home runs and errors are forgotten. Every team has a chance. Next year is suddenly this year, and the Mariners and the Indians and the like are back in the hunt.

What could be more fitting than 45-year-old Charlie Hough leading the new kids on the block, the Florida Marlins, to an Opening Day win? Old enough to be my father, and he's throwing balls by guys young enough to be his sons. The Dodgers bring in a couple of players to shore up their infield, and both commit errors. How fitting. The Orioles throw last year's Opening Day star, Rick Sutcliffe, at the Rangers, and he pitches like Rick Springfield. Greg Maddux takes his old team, the Cubs, to the cleaners. Doc Gooden, a thoroughly mediocre pitcher the last few years, pitches a gem. The list goes on.

The fields are full, and the sports pages are full. Box scores every morning. The stats start compiling. The averages go up and down. Every play can be recorded as a number. To a sports fan, a box score can be as much a work of art as the Mona Lisa.

Yes, the eternal game begins again. But the eternal game is showing some signs of slowing down. As the eternal man, Nolan Ryan, prepares to bid farewell to the game, the game itself is tumbling, changing, saying goodbye to those who knew it as it once was.

Not that I am old enough to remember the good old days. But I remember when the game wasn't as dominated by the almighty dollar, when fans seemed to concentrate on what happened on the field instead of off it. Now the owners are talking about expanding the playoffs. More revenue, you understand. Get more teams involved in the postseason. Make it more like pro basketball or hockey, where the regular season becomes a worthless formality.

It hasn't come to that yet, although it probably will. Yet I understand that come rain or shine, I will probably stick with baseball. That is the nature of fandom, to stick with your team — and your sport — through thick and thin. And while I worry that the future may hold big change and that change may not be for the better, I still hold on to that hope that maybe baseball will turn things around.

Because that is what Magic Monday is all about. The hope of an NCAA basketball title, the hope of a new baseball season. On that Magic Monday, all is forgiven, all is forgotten. All is well in the sports world. Enjoy.