

Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 16 Pages

Return of EOP Unit Employee Stirs Flap

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A former UCSB student service administrator has returned to the campus Educational Opportunity Program, stirring concerns among some former co-workers who say she bullied and intimidated them.

Former Center for Academic Skills Enrichment Director De-lore Austin returned to UCSB on preferential rehire earlier this month after a two-year absence from the university. She will be the director of EOP's Black and White Component, in charge of counselors, support staff and student peers.

Although current co-workers and administrators are pleased with the appointment, several former CASE staffers fear that Austin's past treatment of employees indicates she does not belong in a supervisory position.

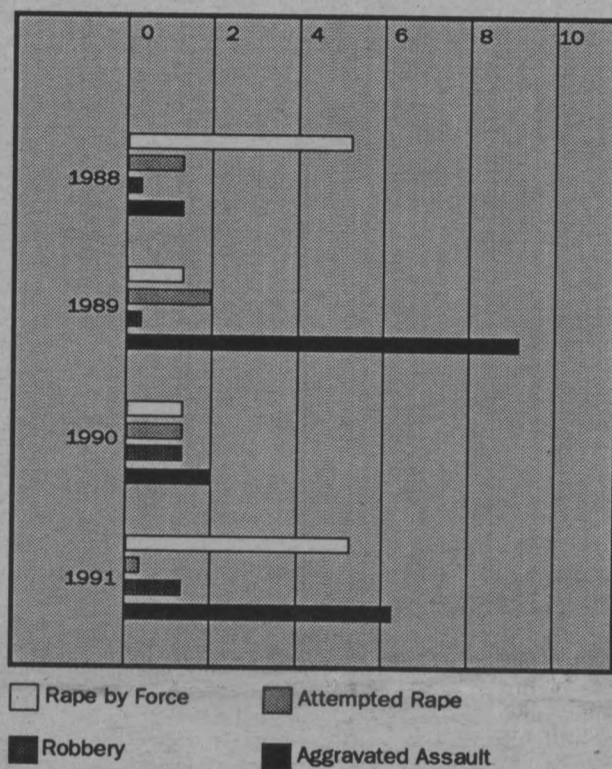
Five CASE workers filed grievances against Austin during her four-year tenure as the director of the division because she bullied, intimidated and generally harassed her staff, according to several past employees. The record of grievances could not be verified because personnel matters are not open to the public.

"She was extremely authoritarian; she'd humiliate people and overall was very intimidating to the point where it impeded our

See AUSTIN, p.2

Campus Crime Jumps 32 Percent During 1991

Violent Crime, 1988-1991 UCSB



Source: U.C. Police Department

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

A report produced early this summer by the University of California Police Department has shown that crime at UCSB increased nearly one-third in 1991, while the UC system overall showed violent crime at a three-year low.

As stated by the Annual Report and Crime Statistics for 1991, violent crimes—which include homicide, rape, robberies and aggravated assaults—have decreased 14 percent at UC campuses. Property crimes, such as burglary, thefts and arson, are up by 10 percent since 1990. This is the lowest number of violent crimes to be reported since 1988.

According to the report, crime went up 32 percent at UCSB for 1991. All categories of crime increased except for motor vehicle theft, which decreased, and homicide and robbery, which both remained the same. While rates for most crimes were up on campus, they remained significantly lower than the statewide average.

UC San Diego Police Sgt. John Anderson, coordinator of the UC police services, compiled the report, which summarizes the crimes committed across the UC system and includes statistics for each of the nine campuses and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

"The annual report is done by each police department and compares the percentage of crimes reported in the past four years, describes crime prevention programs at each campus and compares the campus crimes to the crimes in the surrounding communities," Anderson said.

According to the report, 98.59 percent of reported crime for UCSB in 1991 was property crime, with bicycle theft accounting for more than half of this figure. More than 400 bikes were reported stolen, up approximately 30 percent from the previous year.

In order to protect student safety and deter criminal activity, the University employs a

See CRIME, p.9

Candidates Make Pitch for Abortion Rights at Courthouse

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

Despite protest from pro-life groups, the "Raise Your Voice Pro-Choice America" rally Sunday drew hundreds of supporters to the Santa Barbara County Courthouse.

Local activists and community leaders, including Supervisor Bill Wallace, Mayor Sheila Lodge, and congressional candidates Gloria Ochoa and Michael Huffington voiced their support of abortion

rights during last weekend's rally. South Coast singer Sam Muir performed the song "Mother Liberty," which she wrote especially for the event, and rock band Circus Frequency played to over 1,000 ralliers. Pro-choice organizations and political candidates set up tables to answer questions and provide information to attendees.

The rally was scheduled to take place before the Freedom of Choice Act goes to the floor in Congress, according to Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Direc-

tor Margaret Connell, who helped organize the event. "This is a key time to make people aware of specific actions they can take to secure freedom of choice throughout the country," she said.

The Freedom of Choice Act is a federal bill that outlaws all restrictions placed on abortion. Connell said the bill was proposed in response to the recent Supreme Court ruling on the Pennsylvania Abortion Control Act that requires parental consent for minors, informed consent and a 24-hour waiting period for wo-

men seeking to terminate their pregnancies.

"Although the court upheld the core of *Roe v. Wade*, it essentially gave the states the right to legislate in areas of abortion, providing that restrictions are not 'undue burdens,'" Connell said. "It is very important that the Freedom of Choice Act passes, because it would establish a federal law assuring the basic tenants of *Roe v. Wade* (the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion

See RALLY, p.5

Budget Cuts Threaten Trash Pickup Services in I.V.

By Molly Meade
Reporter

More litter might pile up in the streets of Isla Vista in the coming months, as budget cutbacks threaten two local street sweeping programs responsible for keeping I.V. clean.

The three organizations that provide the funding for the I.V. Street Sweeping Program, established in 1985, are all experiencing budget difficulties that may force them to diminish or eliminate their contributions. The Goleta West Sanitary District, the county and UCSB each provide a third of the program's \$33,000 funding.

Financially strapped Santa Barbara County, which is working itself out of a \$10 million deficit, is considering the possibility that the sweeping program might be completely abolished, according to Matt Buckmaster, work site supervisor for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park Department. "It might be cancelled by as early as September or October," he said.

Current cutbacks to the GWSD's

budget may inhibit its contribution, Buckmaster said. GWSD is only committed to financing the project until October.

"The state is in dire straits right now and the whole program could end by the end of Christmas," said Harold Vinson, general manager of the GWSD.

Part of the I.V. program consists of manually going around and picking up garbage, including beer cans, cigarette butts and candy wrappers. "This program has already been restricted because it operates on 15 hours of labor a week, instead of 30," Buckmaster said. "Trash is a never-ending story ... but in comparison (to before the sweepings) the streets are clean."

"I pick up 45 to 65 bags of trash every week," Buckmaster said. "Without the program, what will end up happening is that I.V. streets will be a mess."

In addition to the I.V. street cleaning problems, the GWSD has a \$95,000 a year automated street sweeping program for the whole district, Vinson said.

"We pick up about one dumpster full (of garbage, or) 10,000 pounds every other day," Vinson said. "We clean every

street with curbs and gutters once every two weeks."

Independent of budget concerns, the programs' efforts are often rendered ineffective by the mass of cars that line the streets, blocking the sweepers' access.

According to Vinson, county officials have repeatedly suggested that there should be specific times in which cars should be restricted from parking in certain areas, to enable a more thorough street sweeping.

According to Brendan Bussy, county refuse inspector of Isla Vista, the lack of alternative parking spaces makes action on this matter difficult. "It costs a lot more money than anyone has to change," Bussy said. "There would be an enormous amount of garbage without the (street sweeping) program."

In addition to street sweeping, the county recently passed a new ordinance which calls for a mandatory refuse service which supplies more garbage bins in I.V. to prevent current ones from overflowing,

See STREETS, p.2



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Isla Vista's street cleaning program may fall prey to the budget cuts sweeping across California. Workers like Jose Escobedo, above, already contend with the cars lining I.V. roads.

Cityhood Backers Moving Toward Municipal Future for I.V.

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

Following their meeting Thursday, the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee is closer than ever to ironing out its plans for long-term cityhood and possible boundaries, a proposition that has some property owners up in arms.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will dish out approximately \$7,500 for a "quick and dirty" study of I.V.'s tax base, according to IVRPD Board Director Matt Dobberteen. The study will be the main force in a long-awaited proposal that contains the board's plan for carving out I.V. boundaries.

After the proposal is completed, it will then be forwarded for review by the Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation

Commission, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to county 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. LAFCO will make the decision as to whether to recommend I.V. for cityhood to the county.

"They're going to see, given the boundaries, can (I.V.) pay for itself? Can it provide human services, police and fire protection, and other needed programs?" Chaconas said. "They're going to have to provide (LAFCO) with the numbers."

According to Dobberteen, while the IVRPD supports cityhood, it may accept another form of local control. "We would like to preserve the option that we might have a community service district, and that there are at least civic boundaries," he said.

The IVRPD is waiting for the results of a study for

"All you have to do is check the minutes. It is authorized—we authorized it. ... If they don't like it, then they should run for office."

Lisa Rothstein
IVRPD director

Goleta cityhood, which proposes to include Santa Ynez Apartments, the Francisco Torres residence hall and all the businesses on Storke Road, including the Kmart shopping center. IVRPD will be waiting anxiously to see if the Goleta proposal will interfere with I.V.'s boundary plans.

Despite enthusiasm from IVRPD directors, many property owners are against cityhood because it may bring an increase in property taxes to fund necessary city services. "When it

comes to economics, they (the IVRPD) don't listen to public input," said landlord Dean Brunner. "Tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend ... I don't think it would help I.V."

If Goleta snatches up the businesses on Storke Road, the burden of the revenue base will once again be on the shoulders of property owners, Brunner said.

Other landowners fear that rent control would come hand in hand with cityhood. "It would spell the beginning of the end of

student housing in Isla Vista," said landlord Brent Kitson. "Cityhood would mean rent control, and there will be no incentives to rent to students who are more demanding on both the buildings and landowners."

The issue of where the money for the study is coming from has also upset some landowners who feel the board should not be spending taxpayers' money to further its own political objectives. "(The \$7,500) is unauthorized ... each board member who voted for it should be personally held liable to re-imburse the money to the district," property owner Charles Eckert said.

But Director Lisa Rothstein says the money has been allotted with no wrongdoing by the board as it has legal freedom to work on cityhood proposals. "All

you have to do is check the minutes, it is authorized—we authorized it," Rothstein said. "If they (property owners) don't like it, then they should run for office."

IVEC members who are frustrated with the possibility of having Goleta swallow I.V. are hoping to move the proposal along quickly. IVEC member and UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks believes the board will have to move fast to protect its turf.

"The process of cityhood in I.V. could be moving much faster, because Goleta's boundary could pretty much end Isla Vista's existence as a viable entity," Flacks said. "When, and if, we get the study done, we want to have a blueprint of how to manage I.V. with its uniqueness."

AUSTIN: Remarks on Past Span Wide Range from Hopeful to Hostile

Continued from p.1
ability to do our jobs well," said Celeste McConnell, a part-time CASE writing counselor who worked under Austin. She said that after enduring Austin's attacks, several CASE workers sought counseling, while others resigned.

"I've never worked in an office where the morale was so low. It was appalling and there was no reason for it," McConnell said.

Christine McNally, a former secretary/receptionist at CASE echoed these sentiments. "I think she'd be great in a research role, but she should never be in a supervisory role."

McNally said that as a supervisor, Austin was suspicious and prone to uncalled-for meanness, such as a time when Austin yelled at her incessantly when she was a few minutes late to work due to a near accident.

"She made me feel watched; she made me feel very uncomfortable," McNally said.

Austin left UCSB in 1990 to work for the Inter-Segmental Coordinating Council, a statewide educational body, under an agreement that she could return

to her original position at any time. Since her position as the director of CASE was eliminated when the center was merged with the Tutorial Center last summer, Austin was allowed to come back as the Black and White Component head.

Austin refused to comment on her past conflicts with CASE employees. "The past was dealt with through the proper channels and I don't want to revisit that in any way," she said.

Other responses to Austin's return have spanned a curious range from hopeful to hostile.

Black and White Component counselor Beverly Abrams said that she is very excited to be working under Austin, and that she believes Austin will be a positive force for the unit and the students it serves.

"I really, really like her. She's bright, she's dedicated, she's fun—she's just great," Abrams said.

EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said that Austin's knowledge and past experience with educational issues are impressive, especially her expertise in the areas of retention design and studies. She declined to discuss Austin's past history

at the university.

"I think she brings a lot of strength to the university," Garcia said. "It would be a mistake not to access that."

But others claim that Austin is the last thing needed by the component—which has experienced 100 percent employee turnover over the past 18 months.

"I found (Austin's) behavior inappropriate. As a faculty member, I have never been treated with such rudeness," said a longtime UCSB professor who came into contact with Austin in the past. "I would be very reluctant to work with her or any organization she would head," said the professor, who wished to remain anonymous.

Some believe that the decision to bring Austin back in a position is a sign of an uncaring administration.

In the past, repeated attempts by the CASE staff to inform the administration of Austin's tactics were largely ignored, McConnell said. She also expressed frustration at administrators' callousness when she recently voiced concern over Austin's new position.

"If she hurts another staff person, or a student like she

did at CASE, the university will be open to a lawsuit because they willfully and knowingly brought her back," McConnell said. "It's not a personal vendetta. I have nothing against Dolores as a person. But because of her conduct she has no business in an office providing services for students."

An anonymous letter circulated to various campus departments Spring Quarter also called into question administrators' handling of the appointment. The letter stated that a nationwide search for the component director was called off when Austin decided to take the position, but component staff were not notified or consulted in the decision.

However, Vice Chancellor of Student Services Michael Young said that the appointment was made fairly and according to university procedure. "She came back because she wanted to and the personnel policies clearly gave her that right," he said.

Young stood behind the decision and offered support for Austin. "We have a lot of problems that affect African-American and poor white students. ... We need



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

The appointment of Delores Austin as director of the EOP Black and White Component has met the applause of current colleagues and the criticism of former co-workers.

to find ways to build our communities. I am convinced that Dee Austin is going to be about that business," Young said.

Austin believes that trust from people like Young is well-deserved. "The people who wanted me to do this job wanted me for a reason

—because they think I can do a good job," Austin said.

"I've been in higher education for over 20 years and everything that I have done has been to assist students in being successful in their college careers and this is another place that does that," Austin said.

STREETS

Continued from p.1
according to Bussy.

In addition to Buckmaster's manual service, people work off community service hours by picking up garbage under his supervision.

Buckmaster said that on the busiest streets in I.V., such as Camino del Sur and Camino Pescadero, he "picks up two bags of trash every Monday morning."

"I enjoy my work because I like to see things end up in the trash rather than in the ocean," he said.

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Weather

The Mild Climate Gods will be doling out their final week dithers in predictable fashion. Fog in the mornings to complement the haze behind your eyes and the "misty" feeling you got in your spine after last night's Del Playa interlude. The bright light of scrutiny will scour you in the afternoons, much like your Econ TA as he realizes that after these six, quick weeks you really had no idea what he meant by "economies of scale" (Clue: nothing to do with the weight-loss industry). Breezes in the evenings to cool off your brain pan — leave your ears bare.

Later, it will be dark.

- Sunrise 6:13a, Sunset 8:00p.
- High 68, low 56.
- Tides: Hi, 10:43a (4.5)/9:58p (6.8); Low, 4:17 a.m. (-1.3)/3:47p (1.6).

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Hart: Cash for Teen Parents

By Julianna Wisnes
Reporter

Teenage parents in California will get paid for going to high school if one of several new incentive programs makes it through this year's log-jammed state budget.

The proposals, which would give teen parents anywhere from \$50 to \$100 each semester, are part of an attempt to encourage young mothers and fathers to finish school, a goal that many hope will keep them off welfare as well.

California has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the nation, and roughly 80 percent of teen mothers never finish high school, according to a report by the state Senate Health and Human Services Committee. Numerous studies have also correlated teen pregnancy and welfare dependency.

One incentive plan proposed by State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) was offered as a reform to the state welfare system. It was passed by the Legislature in May, but is currently tied up in budget negotiations.

Under the Hart bill, teen parents who are enrolled in school and passing their classes would receive \$100 per report card. Students who don't maintain at least a D average would receive a \$100 sanction, spread out over two months.

"It's hard enough for kids to stay in school and be a parent on top of it. When you add in the fact that they're

“It's hard enough for kids to stay in school and be a parent on top of it.”

Margaret Healey
aide to
Sen. Gary Hart

only 16 years old and on welfare, that's a lot of strikes against them," said Hart aide Margaret Healey.

Governor Pete Wilson has proposed a similar Cal Learn Program that would give teen parents a \$50 bonus or sanction for school work. Rather than judging scholastic performance on grades, Wilson's plan would use attendance records to decide if the students should be paid or billed.

However, Margaret Connell of Planned Parenthood was leery of fining bad students. "Money is a good incentive; there is no question about it. Rewarding people for progressing in school is not necessarily a negative thing," she said. "However, the sanction, I'm not too sure about that."

Hart's proposal differs from Wilson's in several ways. Under SB1881, once a teen receives a report card, he or she would have 10 days to submit the grades to a caseworker in the Greater Avenues for Independence Program. GAIN currently assists poor teen parents in continuing their schooling

with child care, transportation and counseling.

Giving jurisdiction to GAIN would eliminate the involvement of the school, unlike Wilson's proposal, which would require extremely accurate attendance records.

Some are questioning the effectiveness of the bill and the GAIN program it relies on. According to Julie Guajardo, an infant caregiver at the Santa Barbara High School's Pace Center, GAIN is only available to a few teen parents. Space is limited and out of a hundred who apply, only 23 can be accepted to participate in the program.

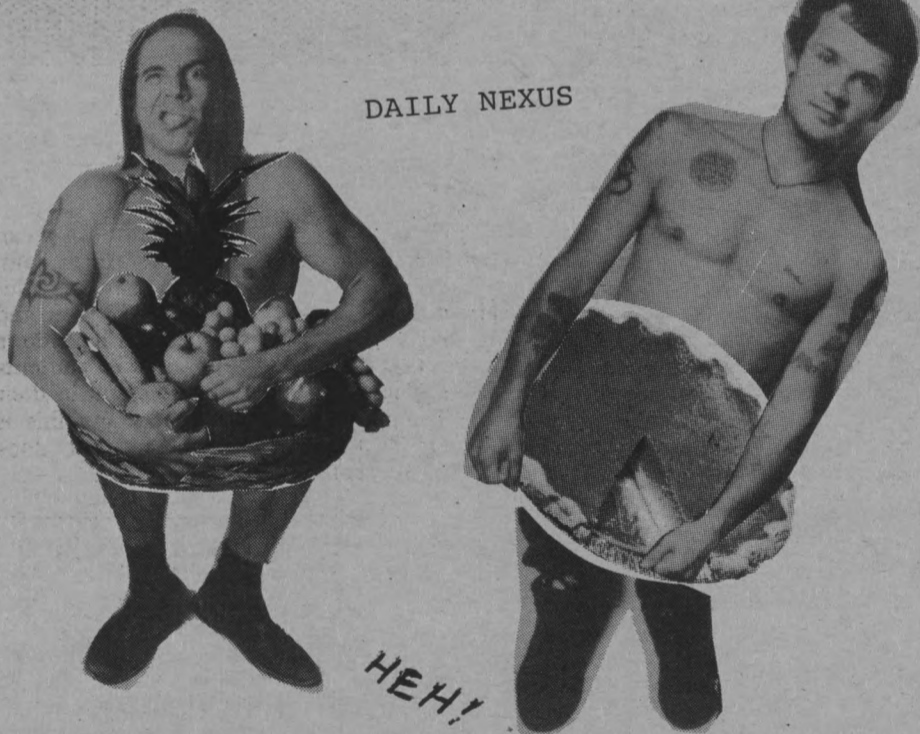
"After they apply, many parents are placed on a waiting list. This can be discouraging to a girl who is 16 years old and has a one-month-old baby — she doesn't need aid later, she needs it now," Guajardo said.

Another flawed feature of GAIN is it targets parents who have already dropped out, Guajardo said. Students who get pregnant while they are still in school could not apply for the program.

"So in order for pregnant students to apply, they must drop out and quit going to school and lose at least a semester. They can then apply for the program and it may work for them," she said. Guajardo says she has only seen one student who was able to utilize the program.

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A Soaking for Anti-Smoking

By Eduardo Moreno
Reporter

California health care agencies involved in deterring current and future smokers from lighting up received a total of \$325,000 in grants from money approved and passed by the state in May.

"The Multi-Agency Consortium Against Tobacco" grant is funded by the tax initiative Proposition 99 passed by the state in 1988, which raises tax on tobacco products by 35 cents.

The money received from the grant will go to the Tobacco Control Program and 61 regional lead agencies throughout the state, according to Dena Rubin, program manager of the Santa Barbara Tobacco Control Program. The grant will be distributed among 10 agencies throughout SB county.

The amount of money

each agency will be granted is determined by how many individual programs the agencies will organize, Rubin said. The various agencies receiving the monies will develop programs geared not only at helping smokers quit but also at raising awareness to keep people from starting the habit.

According to Rubin, the state grant will fund agencies including UCSB Student Health Services, Santa Barbara City College, Zona Seca and the Kleinbottle Tobacco Use Program. "Kleinbottle will receive the most funding because it will implement the most programs," she said.

Projects will include presentations and activities in which the agencies would collaborate their efforts, according to Rubin. "Such projects would include the education of preschool children, coordination of art murals,

tobacco-free sports events and media awareness," she added.

The Santa Barbara Community Clinics Association, an organization that is receiving funds from the grant, is organizing a no-smoking policy project that will reach small businesses, according to Patrice Thiessen, the CCS health educator and project coordinator of the Tobacco Cessation Program.

"They will be contacting small businesses who employ one to 15 people about no-smoking areas and policies," Thiessen said. "We will be trying to make it more comfortable for the employer and employees. Our goal is to increase awareness of the environment for the nonsmoker."

The projects headed by Kleinbottle will be youth-oriented, said Lois Craig, juvenile offender development manager of Kleinbottle. "Kleinbottle will



NOAH MARTIN/Daily Nexus

California anti-smoking agencies got soaked by state voters with \$325,000 in Prop. 99 funds for their campaign to throw a wet blanket over the state's habit of lighting up.

hire and train teen health educators to make presentations to other students," Craig said.

According to Craig, the presentations will be supervised by an adult staff. "The programs by the teen educators will include community art mur-

als, poster designs for buses and presentations at schools," Craig said.

However, some smokers doubt the effectiveness of education targeted at youth. According to Stanley Shutt, a UCSB sophomore, programs designed

to help stop smoking generally don't work. "Programs designed to prevent smoking are ineffective because the kids will start (smoking) just to spite adults," he said.

Marissa Cadena contributed to this story.

Student Convicted of Stealing Over 100 Books From Library

By Alexandria Dionne
Reporter

A philosophy honors student found in possession of over 100 books stolen from the UCSB library was convicted July 17 of burglary.

Stephen Sullivan, 21, was arrested in May when Campus police searched his

home and found the stolen books. Only 144 of the 152 books returned to UCSB belonged to the campus library, according to Associate Librarian Sharron Bullard.

"We got a few from the SB Public Library and from the University of Utah's library, as well," said Bullard. "How in the world he got those

books, I don't know."

The UCSB library had no idea that the books were being stolen until an employee of Pluto's Used Books in Isla Vista, who formerly worked for the library, recognized the library identification markings on two books, according to Bullard. The damaged bindings led the employee to believe

that the security detection strip had been tampered with to enable the books to be slipped by the security gates, Bullard said.

The books were returned to the library, where it was determined that they had been stolen. Campus police were contacted and then obtained a description of Sullivan from the bookstore

owners.

Sullivan was watched for two weeks and was arrested after Pluto's reported that he had come in again to sell another book to the store.

The UCSB library spent \$3,600 to have the bindings on these books replaced at the UC Campus Bindery near UCLA, Bullard said. Sullivan, who was un-

available for comment, had to face two hearings, a campus hearing June 8 and a Santa Barbara County Court hearing July 17.

In a plea bargain arrangement, Sullivan pled guilty to a charge of burglary at the July 17 arraignment and previous charges of stolen property and vandalism were dismissed, according to an official at the District Attorney's records department. "He must pay \$3,600 restitution to UCSB, spend 40 days in jail and he'll be on probation for three years, which includes obeying all laws and obtaining therapy," the official said.

Mike Thompson, the deputy chief of the County Probation Department was not able to disclose information about Sullivan but did say that probation has already started.

According to Joseph Navarro, assistant dean of students, the Student and Faculty Committee on Student Conduct heard the charges brought against Sullivan and made a recommendation of punishment. The case was forwarded to Vice Chancellor Michael Young for a ruling on Sullivan's status as a student.

The results of this hearing cannot be disclosed to the public, according to Navarro. "Students records are private and are protected under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which precludes disclosure of a student's records without his or her written consent," said Navarro. "The university, though, has taken appropriate action."

Though the outcome is confidential, Navarro said that Sullivan did appeal the case, which is being reviewed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.



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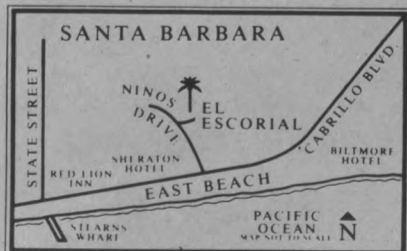
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RECYCLE
YOUR
NEXUS

Chicano Studies Receives \$50,000 Grant

By David Riggins
Reporter

Chicano studies at UCSB recently got a shot in the arm when the Coca-Cola Foundation contributed \$50,000 toward an endowed chair for the small department.

When fully funded, the \$350,000 Luis Leal Chair will provide financial support for professors studying the contributions that Americans of Mexican ancestry have made to the economic, cultural, political and social life of the United States.

As one of only 14 endowed chairs on campus, it will also give the department a rare advantage in recruiting top faculty. UCSB now has to compete against more prominent schools like UC Berkeley — which has well over 100 such endowments — and private universities that can afford to cover all of a professor's research expenses.

"The Coca-Cola grant is important because it is our largest grant yet, and it heightens the visibility of the Chicano Studies Department," said Ruben Rey, UCSB's director of development and humanities.

“
The Coca-Cola grant is important because it is our largest grant yet.

Ruben Rey
director of development and humanities

The Coca-Cola Foundation supports minority educational opportunities through grants of more than \$5 million a year, targeting areas such as early intervention, literacy, teacher training, education in the arts and dropout prevention.

Presently, private and corporate gifts for the chair amount to about \$125,000 — well short of the \$350,000 goal — but Rey is shooting to meet that mark by June 1993.

UCSB named the chair in honor of Luis Leal, a former visiting professor from the University of Illinois, who is internationally renowned for his contributions to the multidisciplinary study of Mexico, Latin America and the Chicano experience in the United States.

"Through an interdisciplinary perspective that blends politics, history, sociology, economics and literary symbolism, Leal has demonstrated through his

research that Chicanos have not been a silent minority, but rather active participants and contributors to American history and culture," said Francisco Lomeli, a professor of Chicano literature.

The 84-year-old Leal, a prolific researcher and the author of 16 books, is considered the founder of the field of Chicano literary history. He recently was awarded the Mexican Order of the Aztec Eagle, the highest honor Mexico bestows on foreign citizens for outstanding service.

"All of us, Chicanos, Mexicans and Americans of all walks of life — especially those of us who are part of the UCSB community — should feel proud to have this man among us. Luis Leal stands as the most distinguished innovator, contributor and practitioner of literary criticism in the area of Chicano studies," said anthropology Professor

Manual Carlos.

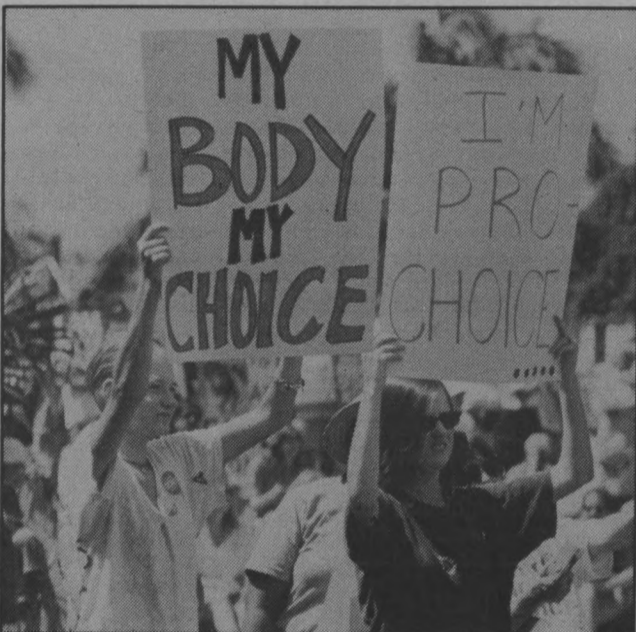
"Luis Leal is a friend of the leading writers on both sides of the border," Carlos added.

The \$350,000 needed to establish, or endow, a chair will be invested as principal. The yearly interest will then go to university scholars for such expenses as additional graduate assistant researchers, laboratory expenses, travel and other related business, Rey said.

"What it does is provide permanent employment for professors ... because at 10 percent interest \$350,000 will generate about \$35,000 of unrestricted money," Rey said. "It's quite a tool to retain professors."

Creating endowed chairs is vital if UCSB is to compete with private institutions, Rey said, since public schools only fund faculty salaries while private universities can often cover all of a professor's financial needs.

Endowing a chair is a custom that originated in 16th century England, where commoners sat on stools or wooden benches, and a chair — complete with arms, back and legs — represented a valuable reward for a professor.



A pro-choice rally at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse on Sunday brought out hundreds of supporters, a small contingent of opponents, and a handful of political candidates. At left, two pro-choice ralliers sling their slogans while a pro-life demonstrator, below, looks quietly on.

Photos by Gerry Melendez

RALLY

Continued from p.1
nationwide.)

President Bush has vowed to veto the Freedom of Choice Act, which is expected to pass in both houses of Congress by the end of August, according to Hannah-Beth Jackson, an attorney and Santa Barbara Pro-Choice Coalition sponsor. Acting as master-of-ceremonies at the event, she said that pro-choice voters need to elect congressional candidates who promise to vote for the Freedom of Choice Act and override a possible executive veto.

Gloria Ochoa, Democratic congressional candidate for the 22nd Congressional District said she would work to pass the Freedom of Choice Act. "I spoke at the rally today because choice is a very important issue to me as a woman, as a mother and in my campaign for Congress," Ochoa said. "We need to preserve funding for family planning and education ... and make sure that abortion is accessible to all women, including poor and young women."

Michael Huffington, who is running on the Republican ticket for the 22nd District told ralliers that restrictions on abortion have no

place in the Republican platform. Huffington believes it is up to the voter to choose where their priorities lie.

"I am pro-choice, (and) the majority of Republicans are pro-choice. ... I represent that majority," Huffington said. "Pro-choice is a vital issue but it never should be the only issue. Voters need to make their own decision on how important that issue (abortion) is to them when electing a president."

Although the anti-abortion demonstrators of the rally carried signs and shouted in protest, they remained along the outer fringe of the crowd and did not invoke any major disturbances at the event.

One of the protesters, Rosemary Caba, said, "I'm showing my pro-life position without heckling the crowd and shouting in anyone's face. There were many things I could have been doing today, but I wanted to be here, to save babies."

Tracy Wilson, president of UCSB's Students for Life, said she came to protest the event because she "found it really sad that people would rally around killing unborn children."

"The pro-abortion movement is made up of slogans, misrepresented facts and really klunky logic. It's



not a matter of choice, just like a man doesn't have a choice to rape a woman, a woman doesn't have a choice to kill her baby," she said. "There is another person involved."

One of the speakers, Reverend Paul Kittlaus, from the First Congressional Church, was pleased the pro-life groups were present at the rally because they had the right to exercise their choice. He also offered the audience a religious viewpoint on the abortion issue.

"Each person must form his or her own conscience

grounded on insights brought by faith ... it is not the role of the state to legislate decisions which are a matter of individual choice," he said.

Jana Johnston, who attended the rally, was happy to hear the politicians speak and present their stands on abortion. "Sometimes it's hard to trust what candidates say, but today they reinforced that they are pro-choice," she said. "Because they were willing to speak at the rally, they showed that they are not just 'quietly' pro-choice."

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OPINION

"Never trust a man who speaks well of everybody."

—John Churton Collins



Hated It and Leaving It

Morgan Freeman

I've got a ticket to be reborn. A one-way passage to a distant land, a place that yields no smiles for America and its diseased culture. American Culture.

American cultural icons abound: sports pages, *Lethal Weapon 3*, television advertisements, neon, Desert Storm trading cards, fat, grease, oil platforms, the Beach-shack ... American terms to describe the malaise underlying these plasticized examples do not abound.

I yearn to understand America's attraction to these ailments, its strong affinities for the maladjusted, and thus, will seek the tools needed for a proper analysis in another land.

I've three days left in this country before leaving for France. My hourglass of American fallacy is down to a couple of grains. Do they stand for anything special? Should I be melancholy when I am about to up and leave this place and its culture? Hardly. I just crazy-glued the hourglass to my desk, no backing out now.

The most valuable portion of my existence on this planet has unfortunately been defined by the sum of my adventures and observations in the greater Isla Vista and Santa Barbara areas. Unfortunate, yet fortunate, as I have learned the ways of the natives, and now seek the motives.

America is an enigma of amazing proportions. In existing here, I've run smack-dab into Hurricane Moron. In my search for some trace of decency, some glimmer of hope that this sorry melange of beings is nothing more than an ill-spirited conspiracy or illusion, I've failed.

But my attempt has revealed that something is missing from the way we think, some nonexistent entity of immense worth, and it is this mystical riddle that has led me on this quest.

The hours of American time I have left represent my last droplets of a thoroughly melted and retarded national identity. The 100-hour balloon of triviality lies on the tracks, nearly completely deflated, and there ain't a set of lips that would dare blow in the face of an oncoming train.

Sunday morning I will be reconceived when I step foot into a large United airliner. A large, plump, American stork. After over nine solid hours of air time, I will be neatly squeezed from my transcendental, transcontinental womb and promptly dumped onto the streets of Paris.

Reality will change as I know it. "The liberation of me has begun," I will scream.

In France, I won't be daily bombarded with such elementary lingo as, "Hey, what's the haps, Dudes?," or "Sweet, bra," or "Stokin', brotha." These juvenile remarks hold no answers, but rather, they feed my burning angst.

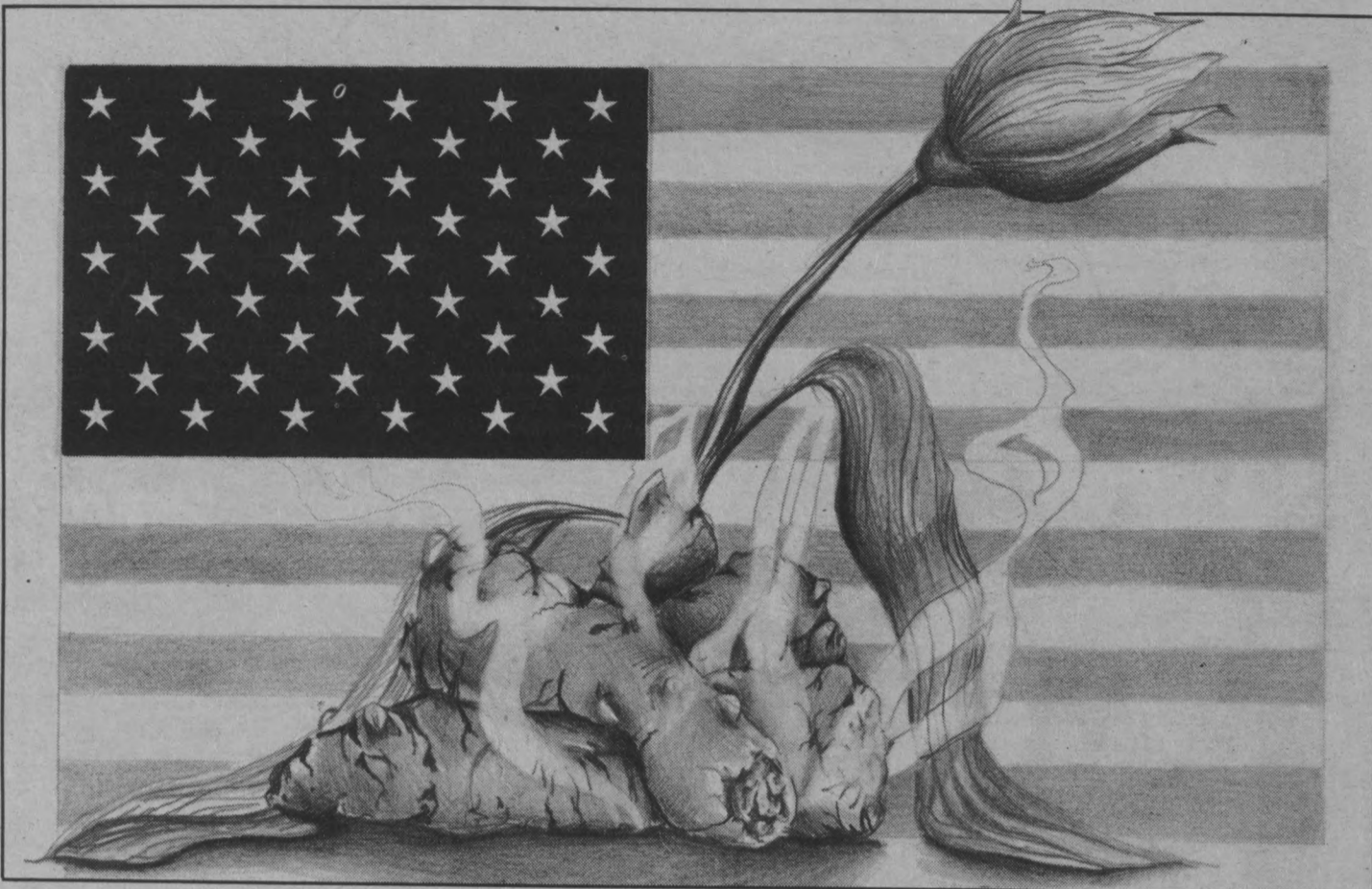
In Paris, my physical, mental and metaphysical selves will not be attacked by America's drooling, moronic vagrants. They will be able to waltz through the atmosphere and co-mingle in a justified social climate. My mind can stop carrying a can of mace.

Reflecting on my years in this town, the obstacles were tremendous, ice-capped mountains of wretchedness. I jumped and jumped and jumped, higher than ever before. Now I realize that no matter how high I jump, I will always land in the same tainted region, the same sour stew, with the same handicapped aura. One need not consult a doctor to find that a one-way international airplane ticket is the perfect solution.

In Santa Barbara, I am daily sabotaged by the common intellects of the masses. They do it on television, on KTYD, in the newspapers, restaurants, Sam's To Go, Del Playa. It's everywhere.

"Studs?" "Beverly Hills 90210?" "Melrose Place?" Ugly Kid Joe? Fear Heiple? How can people really like this stuff? They watch it and laugh and smile and hug and spit. People love it. Are they blind? Deaf? Can they think? Brains skewered? How unfortunate.

There is no refuge in light of this infection, the depths it can reach are stifling. Just the other morning, I was the victim of a ruthless attack. My clock buzzed at 8:00, like it was ordered to do. But when I got up, I found that it was really 9:30. Some marplot set my clock back in a direct attempt to vandalize my world view. Well, it didn't work, Bucko. I still had a great day and I just bought some new



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Turds and Tulips

Salutes and Prizes Are in Order for the Many Roles Being Played in the Campaign Circus

Editorial

This election year we have so many people to thank and to spank for their parts in the colorful drama of the presidential race. There are too many to reach out to personally, so to show our appreciation of the antics, we'd like to extend tulips to the good and turds to the bad, keeping both in mind as we remember that anything is better than ambivalence ...

T Tulips go to Bill Clinton for donning the daring Dolphins. Those crazy, diminutive running shorts make his daily jog endurable, and offer his image just the *je ne sais quoi* to forget for a few moments a day that he looks 10 years older than fellow baby boomer Al Gore. Bill, you may be the candidate of change, but don't change those shorts.

T Speaking of change, tulips en route to George "Stay the course" Bush for his blatant audacity in calling himself the real candidate of change. Make that a bouquet for last Friday telling a group of protesting families of prisoners of war to "Shut up and sit down!" Kinder and gentler is not how Bush has been treated lately by voters (some of whom booed him off the field a few days earlier at the All-Star game) and it was good to hear him fight back in the only way he knows how — offensively and ineffectually.

T Tulips to Dan Quayle for admitting that despite his turd-earning "family values" diversionary tactics, his daughter still has some freedom of biological choice. Turds for not even surprising us with his stupidity anymore. And Danny, you and Georgie's war against Saddam was a failure no matter if you go back now to bomb those uppity Iraqis 'til

they're D-E-A-D-E dead!

T Tulips, Marilyn. With her emphatic rebuttal of her husband's abortion gaffe, she proved who really wears the pants in the Quayle Family.

T The American right wing gathers dookie. That's right, we've all seen you. Cheering for Quayle's veiled racism. You're the ones supporting that bankrupt campaign to save his tenuous grip on the coattails of Bush. Yes, you. Get the soap.

T Turds to Clinton for his sports acumen. Billy's at the plate, here's the pitch, and CRACK! A beautiful looping double into center field. He's rounding the bases triumphantly, arms aloft, but wait. There's a third grader on the mound. It's the pitcher he just teed off on. Come now, Bill, we know you're young, but not that young.

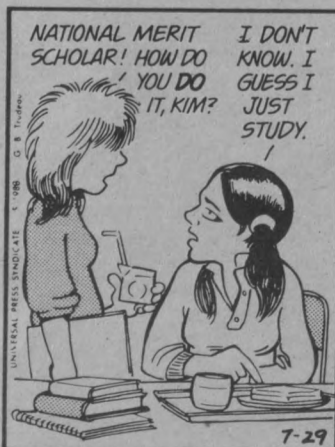
T Perot eats tulips for breakfast. On us, for free! After all, in the words of one fervently heartbroken supporter (or was it a thousand?), "He started something, man! (proud, proud sobs) He can't just stop now." But he did, and it's still more than most have done.

T Cher asked for it. Turds. She actually thinks she has a hand in national policy. Calling into Larry King to reprove Ross for dropping the ball was too much. Cher, go straddle a Howitzer and pet some more sailors.

T Gore gets his, too. Turds for that obscene dance number with Tipper. And Al, please spare us the gory details of your son's near-death-by-pavement. We read it in *Pet Sematary*. Gaaaaaage!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Keep It in Your Pa...

Alex Saikover

My friend Steve, like any other red-blooded American male trying to impress his prom date, asked his dad if he could borrow the BMW. Before handing it over, Steve's dad gave him some advice. "Son," he said, "This car is not an extension of your penis. I want you to tell yourself this a few times before you get behind the wheel."

Steve, of course, could not keep it in his pocket and dinged dad's Beemer. He not only had to pay for the car, but also for his own car insurance. He learned the hard way that keeping it in your pocket is a prudent choice at times — and that if you do take it out and use it, you pay the price.

George Bush should understand by now that his country is not an extension of his penis. He has a long history of letting the sucker jump out without thinking

Isla Vista

Loved It and Leaving It

Carmen Lodise

I have been one of those long-term residents of Isla Vista that you hear about occasionally — there aren't many of us. The overwhelming majority of residents just come-and-go, students at UCSB for a few years, before they retreat to what's called "the real world." But not me.

I stayed here 20 years because it's a very special place. I've lived in the real world; Jackson, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Detroit, Michigan, where I grew up; New York City, Chicago, Cleveland, Fargo and Houston. They were conventional places, suffocating in the mediocrity Hermann Hesse termed *bourgeois*.

I love I.V. because it is so unconventional, so absolutely unusual. Where else can you ride your bike down the street and run into your friends. Where else is 80 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 29 — a zestful citizenry, ready to party, yes, but also open to being friends with anyone and everyone they meet, including old hands like me and the Asians and Hispanics that have been congregating here in growing numbers. There is less classism in I.V. than any other town I know of.

damentally political. And I thrive in this arena. It's my therapy for the kind of events that dominate the headlines of most newspapers (but never the front page of the *Isla Vista Free Press*).

It's not that I don't see the downside of life in Isla Vista:

- it's super-crowded, maybe the most densely populated town west of the Mississippi River.
- it's expensive, the most expensive place per-bedroom in the country.

- absentee ownership of housing and businesses — and very few of these folks are community-minded in the least!

- a high turnover of residents. For me, it has been tough losing good friends every two to three years. Opponents of I.V. becoming a city rage that this turnover makes poor citizens, but that's BS — it's a code for keeping political power in the hands of landed interests. Just like Danny Quayle didn't mean that Murphy Brown's being a single parent was a social problem, but that poor people and minorities don't have family values. After all, the statewide average for people moving is every 3.2 years, where as the average length of residency in Isla Vista is 2.6 years. Besides, when one student leaves I.V., they are immediately replaced by another one, and each generation of students faces the same quality-of-life problems.

- a high-crime area. Mostly this is bike thefts, which in a town that has 1.04 bicycles-per-capita (Who generates these statistics? UCSB of course.) is more comprehensible. I've always held bicycle thieves in I.V. should be shot, just like horse thieves were in the Old West. The other side of the coin is that the police act like an occupying force, intent on suppressing deviate behavior. They have never been an extension of the community's ethos, intent on protecting and serving. If anyone doubts this, read the recent Grand Jury report on last November's incident at The Anaconda.

- alcohol abuse. This is the toughest one, seriously. All across the U.S., this age group has alcohol abuse problems and so it's very prevalent here. Honestly, the town was a whole lot mellower when everybody was smoking pot than since young adults went back to America's drug-of-choice. Doesn't anybody read Orwell's 1984 anymore and understand that our handlers want us to be drunk all the time?

Well, Isla Vistans, I leave you with some sorrow, but I thank you for the many years of happiness and challenge I have had here.

I leave you, too, with a couple of recommendations:

- pursue the dream of cityhood — it's our best opportunity to deal with all of the downers mentioned above (and several more not mentioned).

- replant the oak forest Isla Vista once was. You learn to love a place where you plant trees — it's a ritual reunion with the cosmic forces of life.

- build a monument in Perfect Park to the generation of Isla Vistans who fought against the Vietnam War, and do it up right. Spend the money to get a world famous artist — make it today's Guernica by Picasso. Everyone who contributes to this project will be contributing to world peace.

Goodbye, and good luck.

Carmen Lodise is a 20-year resident of Isla Vista where he has been active in community government, serving on the I.V. Park Board from 1977-81 and has been a leader in I.V. cityhood campaigns. He published a weekly newspaper, the Isla Vista Free Press, from 1987 to 1989.

Lodise came to I.V. in 1972 as a research assistant to the noted anthropologist, Leslie A. White, at UC Santa Barbara. He was the administrator of the Freedom Clinic of Santa Barbara (1973-74) and the economic consultant to the city-sponsored Limits of Growth study that led to a down-zoning of Santa Barbara in the mid-1970s. He was the director of the county wide Advocacy Program at the Community Action Commission for three years and recently has been the managing editor of The Corporate Growth Report, an international magazine published in Santa Barbara.

He was the Democratic candidate for Congress in 1980.

Lodise is moving to Mexico City where he will become the business editor of Mexico's 40-year old English language newspaper, the Mexico City News.

There will be a reception for Lodise Friday, July 31, at 5 p.m. in Perfect Park, Isla Vista. Everyone is invited.

batteries.

As society testifies, the ideas flowing from American minds are quite frightening. Can somebody tell me what a greek system is? Where is its place in education? Anywhere? Can anybody understand that a greek system does nothing but negate what the university system is aimed at doing? What is the point of putting people somewhere to learn and then hogtied them in day-glo nylon, warping their ontologies with atrocious terminology and unremittingly pouring beer and Monster Chickens down their throats. A bomb in a frat house is intellectually priceless.

What makes Americans act like they do? What makes them buy Vanilla Ice albums? Kris Kros? What exactly is a Big Dog? Where did you say that TG was? The answers cannot be found in the system that gave them life. The English language does not possess the proper words or even ideas to render the prognosis. The cure does not exist in American thought; only an outsider can find it.

I am in search of a French lexicon, one with the ability to sledge through the American gristle, and sink into the real meat of the matter. I guess you could call it a mental upgrade. Isla Vista's system folder is remarkably identical to a beat-up back issue of *People Magazine*. Not good.

I want to experience thoughts that have no English equivalents, and in doing this I may find the motives be-



KRISTI CHERUNDOLO/Daily Nexus

hind the Disney mentality that sickens me daily, the heart of American Culture. I will not rest until I can describe this irksome scenario in a fashion that none of its players can understand. An omnipotent outsider, perched atop Storke Tower, AK-47 in hand, grin on lips.

American culture spreads like a commercial virus. We export our glamorized McCulture with Pizza Huts in Moscow and Roger Rabbit beating down the doors of the Louvre. It is in their reaction to Euro-Disney that I find hope, hope that the French cultural fortress will give refuge from Hurricane Moron long enough for me to figure it all out.

It is the voids in American thought that are fueling the robots that spew it. It is the ideas that have no English meanings that allow for this miscarriage of cerebellum to happen. Finding the missing links will allow for a much-needed understanding. Like a French kid with his first hotdog, petty ignorance feeds in a frenzy on the soul of the American Way.

The heart of the problem will surface. Unless, of course, the qualities are innately human, transcending language and culture, crossing boundaries and the Atlantic only to be found anew in the City of Lights. In that case, I'll trade my ticket for a long, thick, neon rope and a sturdy tree.

Morgan Freeman, a senior film studies major and former Nexus editor, is leaving The Zone to study film theory in Paris for a year.

And they're not just a random selection of young adults — for the most part they are the top graduates of high schools scattered throughout the biggest and most vital state in the U.S. Bright, energetic, as yet untainted by vested interests and much more environmentally conscious than the average citizen.

It has been in Isla Vista that I figured out that participation in community development efforts is the therapy for alienation from national society. And who isn't alienated from a national culture that has a murder rate twice that of any other nation, where one in 11 young men are in jail, on parole or on probation, and which promotes the enslavement of peasants across the globe? It's just that I take my citizenship seriously enough that I have to fight this insanity, rather than just zoning-out like most Americans do. A year before I came to I.V. I had left the country all together; it was either leave or take up arms against it. But after a year, I returned, and was lucky to find a place that I could help build parks, start a food co-op, a child care center, a clinic, building bike lanes, etc.

I don't think I've ever been a "politician" in the usual sense of the word, but I have always seen things politically. To me, a park is a tiny speck on the surface of the earth that will never be "developed" — i.e., paved over. To build a park requires getting elected to a policy-making body, raising the money to buy it through an election, and involving citizens in the selection of what parcels of land will be saved from development and how the land will be used once it is secured. Then it has to be maintained in perpetuity. All of these challenges are fun-

test vote and the erstwhile Perot candidacy illustrates. We all know that our lives will be much more difficult in the upcoming decade. When Mario Cuomo addressed the Democratic convention and told the screaming delegates, "Step aside, Mr. President. You have had your chance," he summed up the feelings of Americans of all races, sexes and party persuasions.

Mr. Bush, I still believe in America. But we cannot afford to have a president who whips it out at the drop of a hat and damns the consequences. A country on autopilot eventually runs out of gas. The Empty light is flickering, and America is sitting on the brink of a second Depression. George, what are you going to do about it? Give us all an IOU for our future?

America is still a glorious nation, a nation of amazing potential. But as Ferris Bueller says, "Anyone with their priorities so out of whack does not deserve such a fine automobile." Gimme the keys, George, and put it back in your pocket before someone steps on it.

Alex Salkever keeps it in his pocket.

Pants, Georgie Boy

about the consequences. Panama was certainly a cess-pool before the U.S. invasion, and all indications say it's even more of one now. In lieu of Noriega, Panama now has an equally suspect system and no real laws or leadership (except for a U.S. scarecrow president).

When George whipped it out and peed on Iraq, he figured all his problems were solved, politically and economically. Politically, he had restored order and secured the world's oil market. Economically, the world, buoyed by confidence in the security of global markets, would bounce out of its recession and back to prosperity. Billions of dollars of contracts in Kuwait would go to U.S. contractors. But now it appears that the job was never finished, as the U.N. (read: George Bush) is contemplating air strikes against Iraq unless it complies with the treaty it signed over a year ago.

Does George really think that more air strikes — a.k.a. whipping it out — will really have an effect on Hussein himself? Is he prepared to reinstate a ground

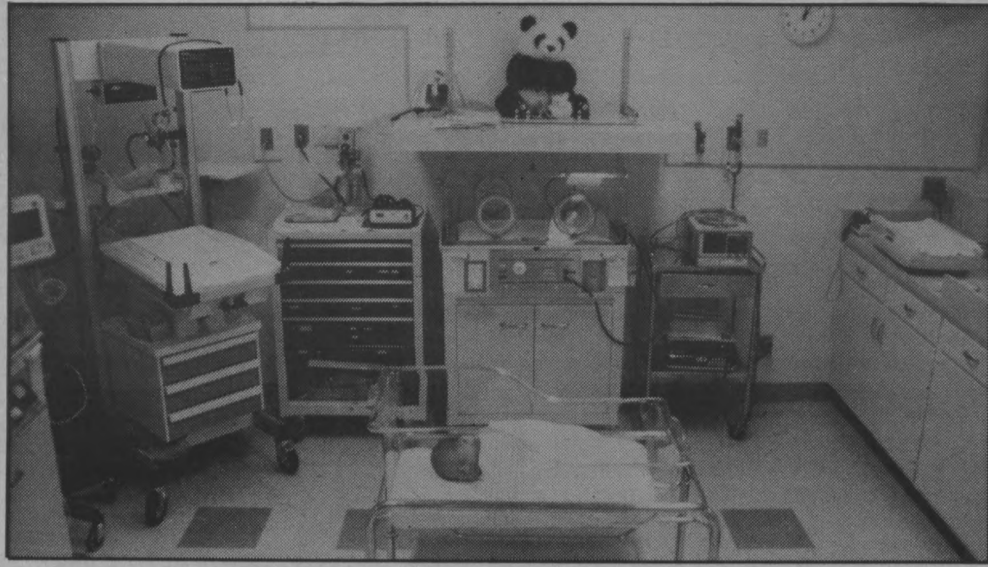
war? It appears that George's reaction to the initial mess he created was, naturally, to whip it out again and this time soak whatever he missed before.

Well, George, I may only be a lowly college journalist with no national following, but even I can tell you that any idiot who walks around in a circle pissing will eventually find himself pissing into the wind.

Steve's dad might not have lent you the Beemer if he saw how you've been acting. Not only have you been whipping it out internationally, but according to some reliable sources, you have been whipping it out domestically as well. I, of course, am speaking of the marital infidelities which apparently everyone in D.C. knows about but are unwilling to comment on in the established press. While this is not common knowledge now, it may be very soon if your "family values" campaign gets muddy — a likely scenario with sludge-master James Baker heading back to the helm. I would not count on Bill Clinton to sit on his hands like Dukakis did four years ago. So maybe you better tell Mr. Baker to keep it in his pocket as well.

And the voters? They're mad as hell, as the large pro-

Ameri- his dad it over, l, "This u to tell nd the ket and for the' ned the prudent d use at his a long nking



Bringing Up Baby

In an age of confused laws and morals, many are finding that adoption is the key to happiness



With the future of legal abortion enshrouded in uncertainty, focus has shifted to the alternatives. One readily available solution is adoption.

The adoption process is "becoming more of an issue that is out in the open," says Chey Hollowell, an adoptive mom who works at the Santa Barbara Adoption Center.

Historically, adoptions were kept secret because of the stigma placed on women who became pregnant out of wedlock. "Now society is much more open and not quite so labeling to people with different lifestyles," said Hollowell, who considers the openness of adoptions today to be a "win-win situation."

This change from closed to open adoptions is welcomed by many. In closed adoptions, the birth mother is not told where her child is being placed, a process that Beverly Berry, co-founder of the SBAC, said is "disrespectful and abusive for women (who feel) victimized because they don't have any choice."

The secrecy that results from closed adoptions affects the child as well, because the identity of the parents is a "mystery ... there's always a piece missing for them," Berry said.

Renee Popp, a 25-year-old woman who works at the Adoption Center, experienced this "win-win situation" herself after working with the center five years ago in placing her own baby in a family.

"I knew I wasn't ready to be a parent. Being a parent is a privilege," she said. "I wanted to create a future for myself, and being a single parent I couldn't do that."

The first agency Popp visited offered only closed adoptions. "They said 'We know what's best for you, and we

know what's best for your baby,'" she said.

Her doctor then informed her about open adoption, and she began counseling at the center soon after. Popp was then free to choose the family with whom her baby would be placed. When she met with them, she said, "It was extraordinary — it's like I

knew these people my whole life."

The adoptive parents were at the hospital when her son was born, and Popp receives pictures of him and hears about his progress. "He's got a sense of humor," she said proudly. "I love to hear about (him) it reinforces that I did the right thing for him and myself."

Popp chose to have no physical contact with her son, an option all birth mothers who work with the center have. "I am his birth mother, no one's ever going to be able to take that away from me, (but) I don't want to interrupt their life."

The Adoption Center is only one of several facilities in Santa Barbara aimed in placing children in healthy homes. The statewide Children's Home Society agency started 101 years ago, making it the oldest in California. During this time, the agency has helped place over 44,000 children in families, said Caryl Hansen, who works at the Oakland Department.

Times have changed drastically, said Hansen, who "can remember being out there trying to find families. ... Now the push is to find homes for older kids."

The agency placed 192 children in 1990-91, compared to the 275 children they helped place in 1989-90. "That's been the trend," she said. In the agency's peak year, 1968, they placed over 2,000 children into families.

Hansen notes historical changes that no doubt attributed to this consistent decrease of babies needing families. "You had a whole change in the social attitude toward single mothers," she said. Women became more comfortable with the idea that they could become single parents and still be accepted in society.

Moreover, the momentous *Roe v. Wade* decision of 1973 that legalized abortion "affected the number of children being born."

Thus, the number of babies needing homes has decreased, while families hoping to adopt a baby definitely have not. The families are "very dismayed by this," said

Hansen, "because they want children and they're unavailable."

Which means that parents are now willing to adopt older children, not just babies, unless "the children are in their teens or preteens, or there are sibling groups you're trying to keep together," Hansen said.

According to Jan Cibull, a social worker for the Society, "The main goal is the protection of the child, placing it in the right home and giving the birth parent every possible chance to find the right family."

The "right family" can be almost anyone, although the state does impose some guidelines. A couple must be able to afford a child. "We're not looking for rich people," Cibull said. She estimates that there are 20 parents for every child.

It is possible for single parents to adopt, but Cibull notes that this is uncommon because "in most cases our birth moms have come to us because they don't want their children to be raised by a single parent, and they make the choice."

The ethnic background of the baby also helps determine who the adoptive parents will be. "It is the theory of most agencies that a child is best raised by a family of the same ethnic background," said Cibull, who estimates that 60 percent of the children the agency places are Caucasian while the other 40 percent are half or full Chicano or African-American.

The cost of the adoption process, which at private facilities such as the Adoption Center is anywhere between \$8,000-\$12,000, can make the option unavailable to families with less money, however.

The Children's Housing Society continues to help 10,000 children a year, said Hansen, so only 7 percent of the children they work with end up being adopted. More often, the agency works to provide foster homes, child day care, shelters for runaway teens and other programs that are both preventative and after the fact.

Similar to the Children's Housing Society, the Child Protective Services, part of the county Health Department, focuses on helping older children become integrated into a healthy environment. "Our biggest obligation is these children who are in foster care," said Jean Bauman, a worker at the agency.

Of the approximately 30 children the agency places a year, only two or three are babies, while the others are between four and nine years old. However, the agency is receiving less calls than it used to. "What we need is more foster homes," Bauman said, a trend she fears will continue.

A change in a child placing law has led to this increase in children needing foster care, said Rich Hemstreet of the state Adoption Department. These changes, made in 1988, "made it easier to legally free the child from parents who were abusive" so they could therefore be adopted.

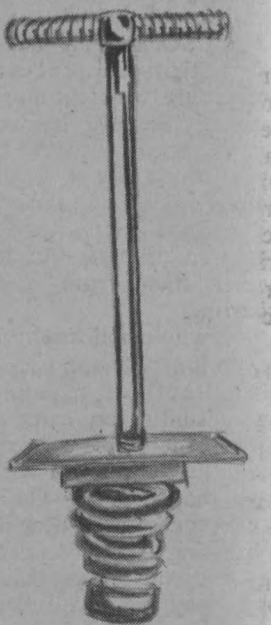
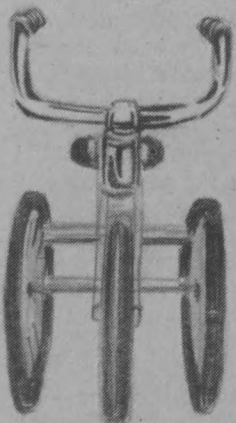
As a result, while the numbers of adopted children placed statewide by Child Protective Services seem to have increased in the last few years, from around 2,600 in 1987-89 to 3,245 in 1990-91, this number really reflects the growing number of children placed in foster homes.

The number of "children in foster care increases dramatically year to year," said Hemstreet. "As more and more people became aware in the last decade of child abuse ... more reports have been made to agencies so more children have been placed."

The option of adoption has provided many women with a very positive solution they can feel happy about. As Popp said, "It was one of the hardest things I ever did in my life, and one of the neatest, greatest things I've done. I feel really proud that I placed my son into a family."

"I knew I wasn't ready to be a parent. Being a parent is a privilege."

Renee Popp
Adoption Center employee



text by Angela Zusman
art by John Trevino
photo by Noah Martin

UC Nurses Irked Over Refusal of Merit-Based Pay Increases

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Tension heightened earlier this summer when the University of California Board of Regents moved to discontinue funding for merit pay increases for nurses employed by UC medical facilities.

Since October 1991, negotiators for the regents and members of the California Nurses Association — which represents about 7,000 nurses at the University — have been debating whether or not the system should maintain the financing of merit pay increases.

To help further discussions, a three-member panel was formed in April of this year to serve as an adviser during meetings. After months of sitting in on talks, the panel recommended that funding be continued. However, that advice was overlooked in June.

"The University does not make any con-

tention that the medical centers are unable to fund merit increases for nurses," a statement from the panel read. "And investigation of recruitment and retention needs lead to the conclusion that merit increases should be funded."

According to CNA representative Jennifer Watson, the self-funded University medical centers made \$59 million in profits last year, enough to finance the increases without touching state funds.

"There is plenty of money to help out the nurses, they're just choosing not to," Watson said. "They say the reason is because they don't want any political backlash from other University employees who work just as hard, but cannot receive extra money. I think that's ironic considering the hefty bundle (UC President David) Gardner's receiving for retiring."

Watson believes that merit step increases are needed to reward nurses for their hard work and keep them at the University. "This decision will be a barrier in

recruiting and retaining quality nurses. It will prove to be detrimental to the University medical system and patient care," she said.

According to Watson, CNA will approach the regents this October to renegotiate the decision. "It's a matter of principle," she said. "They've established a system where high-ranking officials can receive money but no one else can."

Appointed Regent William T. Bagley defended the outcome and stated that when CNA approaches the regents this fall, the decision will not be revoked.

"The entire state is in deep trouble. There is no way to get extra money to groups of people without cutting back on something," Bagley said. "As for Gardner, we did not give him the money. That money was deposited over a period of eight years in agreement with a deferred retirement package that was settled on when Gardner took his position."

Henny Regnier, director of nursing for

the UCSB Student Health Service, understands the regents' decision and agrees it would not be fair if nurses were the only University employees to receive merit pay increases.

"It's disappointing that we won't be able to have merit pay, but it's just as disappointing to know that across the board a lot of people are working hard and the University has nothing to offer them," Regnier said. "Nurses shouldn't get extra money if no one else will."

Regnier explained that although the nurses at the SHS were upset about the decision, no one has expressed a desire to leave.

Regnier revealed that SHS administrators are looking at other possibilities to reward their nurses, such as funding to help employees get their licenses, go to medical conferences, or continue their education.

"We just need to be creative to find ways to reward our employees for their hard work and keep them motivated," Regnier said.

CRIME

Continued from p.1

"preventative and pro-active" police department and safety programs. The goals of these services are to prevent crimes from happening and to heighten people's awareness of when a crime does occur and what to do about it, Anderson said.

UCSB's crime prevention program includes a patrol division, the Rescue Unit — which provides the campus and surrounding communities with a 24-hour paramedic service — a rape prevention and education program, an investigation unit, the Community Service Organization and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

According to UCSB Police Sgt. Rita Spaur, crime prevention starts as early as Orientation Week for incoming students and continues throughout their college career through workshops and group discussions.

"During Orientation, we talk to parents and students about the crime prevention programs and services offered on campus, how to protect yourself from crime, and stress personal safety," Spaur said. "People tend to be too trusting, leaving open the opportunity for the criminally inclined to take advantage of them."

The CSO and the Rape Prevention/Education program are two of the more frequently used services on campus. According to CSO Director De Acker, the primary objective of the officers is not to respond to crimes in process, but to prevent them from even occurring.

"Our whole philosophy is prevention. We don't stop crimes, but we maintain high visibility on campus through the escort services and security patrols with hopes that someone who is in the process of a crime or is thinking about committing a crime thinks twice when they see us," Acker said.

The Rape Prevention/Education Program has been an effective means in educating over 13,500 men and women about sexual assault this past year, said Coordinator Cheri Gurse.

"I believe that this program has made a difference by providing potential offenders and victims of rape a definition of what rape is and when it happens," Gurse said. "Many students have told me that after attending a workshop their attitudes and behavior about

women and rape definitely change."

Gurse believes that the increase in the number of reported rapes is due to women knowing a crime has been committed and knowing they need to report it.

"More and more women are realizing that they have been victims of sexual assault, and more women are angry that it has happened to them," Gurse said.

With a massive financial crunch hitting the University, administrators of crime prevention agencies are worried that their programs will be hurt by budget cuts.

"If money is taken away from the programs, we probably will not take away the services, but cut back on employment instead," Anderson said. "It will mean people will have to wait longer for an escort to come meet them, or emergency telephones will be cut because there will not be enough funds to hire operators, or not as many workshops can be held because a smaller staff will have more responsibilities to cover."

Across the University, homicide was down one since 1990, with the only death occurring at the Berkeley campus during an argument; rapes increased 100 percent; attempted rapes decreased by 67 percent; robberies decreased 17 percent; and aggravated assaults, which accounted for 50 percent of UCSB violent crime, were down 17 percent.

Under the category of property crimes, burglaries were up 26 percent; bicycle thefts increased by 15 percent — with UCSB ranked in the top three for reports of stolen bikes; all other thefts went up eight percent; and arson was up 62 percent.

According to Anderson, the types of crimes committed at each campus and their frequency vary due to the demography of a particular university and its surroundings.

"Whether a campus is located in a urban or rural area affects the crime," Anderson said. "Social and economic issues, like unemployment, the recession, and protests and demonstrations all influence the crime trends on each campus."

Spaur agrees with Anderson's theory, and attributes the rise in crime at UCSB to people's frustrations with the socioeconomic hardships.

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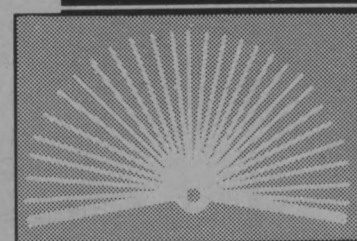
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

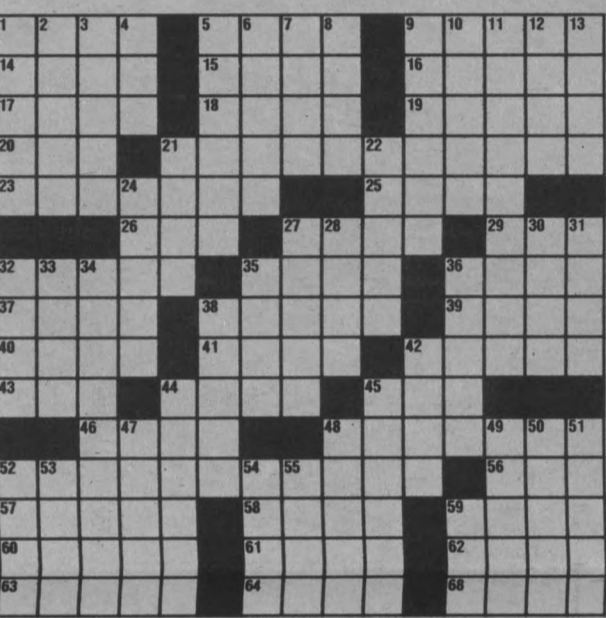
- ACROSS**
- Celebration
 - Guard's command
 - Oceans
 - Later
 - Musical highlight
 - Jury
 - Laurel of laughs
 - Gradient
 - Rope fiber
 - Bobby's follower?
 - Carroll's nonsense poem
 - Agony's antithesis
 - "Do — others..."
 - Short commercials
 - Passing fancies
 - Approving signal
 - City on the Saale
 - Reimbursed
 - Advantage
 - Playing hooky: Abbr.
 - Comedian —Thomas
 - Ooh —!
 - Impost
 - War god
 - Actor Buddy
 - Pindar product
 - Kerplunk
 - To's partner
 - Put on the canvas
 - Epic poem
 - Yuletide sounds
 - Average
 - Worship
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 - Nap
 - Centi or milli follower
 - Farrell of M*A*S*H
 - Aweather's opposite
 - Diamond points
 - Ran, like madras
 - Britten's "Billy —"

- DOWN**
- Quebec peninsula
 - Prank
 - Credit offerings
 - Massachusetts cape
 - Torment
 - "The Sheik of —"
 - Branch
 - Kind of measure
 - Gives rise to
 - Explorer Sebastian
 - Constricting snakes
 - Knockout
 - Overwhelm
 - Shade of green
 - Florid
 - Census
 - Got along
 - Broadcasts
 - Stare
 - "Giant" star
 - Nimbus
 - Overwhelmed

- Tokens of affection
- Neighbor of Chile
- Funny bone's location
- Source of the Truckee
- Love god
- 10th US president and family
- Struck down
- Say yes
- "Tyger! Tyger!" poet
- W Samoa island
- Did nothing
- Loosed
- Frame piece
- Concept
- Fail miserably
- Lucifer's realm
- Touch gently

ANSWER

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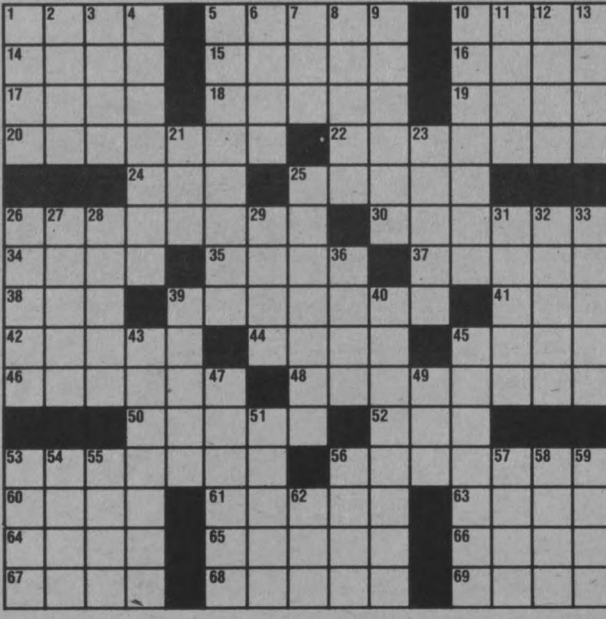
- ACROSS**
- Stinger
 - Grass cutter
 - Fellow
 - Chorister
 - Tolerate
 - "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
 - Tangible
 - Bruce who played Watson
 - Son of Aphrodite
 - Madden
 - Dugong's cousin
 - Capek's futuristic play
 - "Cry, the Beloved Country" author
 - Canadian province
 - Conger hunters
 - Bellicose deity
 - Electrical charge
 - "— the Tattooed Lady"
 - Billy — Williams
 - Cashes in
 - Tippler
 - Agassi or Previn
 - Author Bombeck
 - Yield
 - Local leaders
 - Underground accesses
 - Caribbean dance
 - Kind of fish or flower
 - Stage boss
 - Behavior
 - Mean anagram
 - Pry
 - Member of the Cat Nation
 - Fat
 - Scottish landlord
 - Specify
 - Pass catchers
 - "O beautiful for spacious —"
 - Despot

- DOWN**
- Guardian's concern
 - Protected, nautically
 - 52 Across or 4 Down
 - Little Dipper twinkler
 - Tropical tree
 - Acting prize
 - Headdress, of a sort
 - Plant problem
 - Tell
 - Without flaw
 - Lorenz or Moss
 - Cosmetic ingredient
 - Stance
 - Macadamia
 - Seasonal songs
 - Sicilian capital
 - "Call Me —"
 - Combat zone
 - Wanting
 - Portend
 - A Ford

- Oro
- Feeds
- Short melody
- Set up again
- Certain roofs
- Actor Gilbert and others
- Tie in
- Fragrances
- Vandal
- Time out
- Bull or buck, e.g.
- To —: all
- Figure of fun
- Just
- Troublesome deity
- Hayworth
- Tea-leaves reader
- Half of XIV

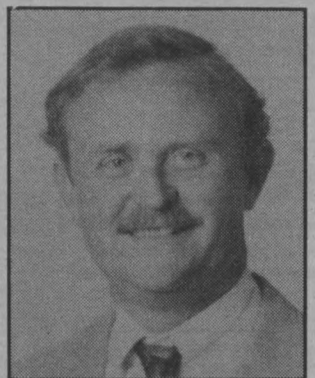
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Big West Names Farrell as Commissioner

After speculation that the Big West Conference may go elsewhere to find its replacement for James Haney as league commissioner, the conference ultimately decided to keep it all in the family last week when it selected longtime Associate Commissioner Dennis Farrell as its new head man.



Dennis Farrell
Big West Conference
Commissioner

The selection of a new commissioner became required when Haney left his position as Big West commissioner to become the executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Farrell, 41, is scheduled to begin his term pending ratification by the conference's executive committee.

Farrell has been with the Big West since 1980, and his duties have included serving as a liaison between the league and the NCAA, directing the conference's annual postseason basketball tournament, and developing conference schedules as well.

—Jonathan Okanes

LEAGUE

Cont. from back page
vine Athletic Director Tom Ford, who had to drop three of his intercollegiate programs this past spring, including baseball. "If it is structured properly, this will enable us to travel in our own region to compete."

In water polo and volleyball, the conference may be in effect equivalent to the NCAA Championships. In both sports, the schools involved make up the top programs in the nation. Water polo will include UCSB, Pepperdine, Long Beach

State, UC Irvine, USC, UCLA, Stanford and UC Berkeley. The men's volleyball league will also be made up of the cream of the crop teams in America, including most teams from the now dissolved Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association as well as the few top teams that weren't a part of the WIVA in the past.

"The NCAA has already given us one automatic qualifier for the conference, and we're looking to get more," Kasser said. "That was always the case in the past, anyway — the top teams were always in the same league. So I don't think it affects the NCAA

that much." Fourteen volleyball squads will compose two divisions in the Mountain Pacific conference: UCSB, UCLA, Pepperdine, Cal State Northridge, Loyola Marymount, UC Irvine, USC, Stanford, Hawaii, Long Beach State, UC San Diego, UOP, San Diego State and BYU.

The men's soccer conference will include UCSB, UNLV, UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton and San Jose State from the Big West, the Pac-10's UCLA and New Mexico, with San Diego State and Fresno State out of the WAC.

FRENCH

Cont. from back page
don't want to play more games in the West. We don't care about everybody else. Go away."

The more I thought about it, the more depressed I became. Didn't anyone of importance realize how utterly stupid this whole thing is? Doesn't anybody realize that the ones getting the short end of the stick are the fans, who are hearing more about the courts than they are about the exciting pennant races? Doesn't anybody see that this should have never gone to the courts?

Of course, the Cubs shouldn't have just said no to the relocation in the first place. Moving would save 13 clubs money overall, but would cost the Cubs. As painful as that would be for the Cubs and their owners — the Tribune company — the needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few.

I kept shifting the blame back and forth. "It's these huge salaries the owners give out," I thought. Then I remembered that guys like Curt Flood and Andy Messersmith started the whole free agent bit with their desire to make more money.

On and on I went, until I eventually settled on the fact that it was Abner Doubleday's fault for bothering to invent the game in the first place.

My philosophical stupor was broken by the sound of my name being called. Jim Small, the manager for public relations of Major League Baseball was on the phone for me. He explained that the baseball's lawyers will meet with the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in attempt to slap down the Cubs preliminary injunction against the move. Though the permanent injunction is still pending, the whole embarrassment should be well bogged down in the courts by Aug. 19, the deadline for all appeals to be filed.

"We'd have rather not had it go to the courts," Small said. "Unfortunately there is a little bit too much mixing of sports and the courts, not just in baseball, but with other sports too." Obviously this guy knew his stuff, so I popped the question: "What is the definition of the 'best interests of baseball?'"

"There isn't a definition of what it is. It's something that changes from issue to issue, and is something in the discretion of the com-

missioner," he said. "It's something that should benefit the institution of baseball as a whole."

Though it wasn't the glorious pronouncement I had hoped for, it fit the bill. But it left me wondering — where do the fans fit into this whole thing? Isn't baseball the national pastime? Doesn't the Commissioner's Office — and the Cubs for that matter — owe something to us, to perhaps let the contest stay on the field and away from the courts? Is it so important that every school child who sees an atlas will know that it jibes with the divisions in the National League?

Important enough to take to court, apparently.

Couldn't the two have found some compromise, quietly, internally, that would at least keep the veneer of a happy exterior to all of us fans who would rather watch the pennant races shaping up than watch some lawyer sharpen his pencils to write another legal brief?

Maybe not. Maybe this is all a pipe dream for me. But wouldn't it be nice just to have one season where the only lawyers involved are the ones with their cellular phones in the stands at a Giants-Mets game?

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

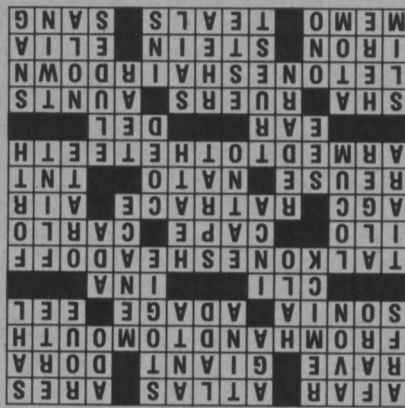
ACROSS

- At a distance
- Book of maps
- AKA Mars
- Carry on
- Ferber novel
- David Copperfield's first wife
- How some live
- Actress Braga
- Motto
- Slippery creature
- LXXV + LXXVI
- Balin of films
- Chatter away
- Intl. labor gp.
- Clark Kent's coverup
- Sophia's spouse
- Type of grad. certificate
- Daily grind
- Broadcast
- Employ anew
- 1949 org.
- Explosive initials
- Well prepared
- Corn portion
- Rocker Shannon
- "— Na Na"
- Sorry folks
- Mom's sisters
- Relax uninhibitedly
- Press
- Author Gertrude
- Director-writer Kazan
- Short communique
- Shades of blue
- Vocalized

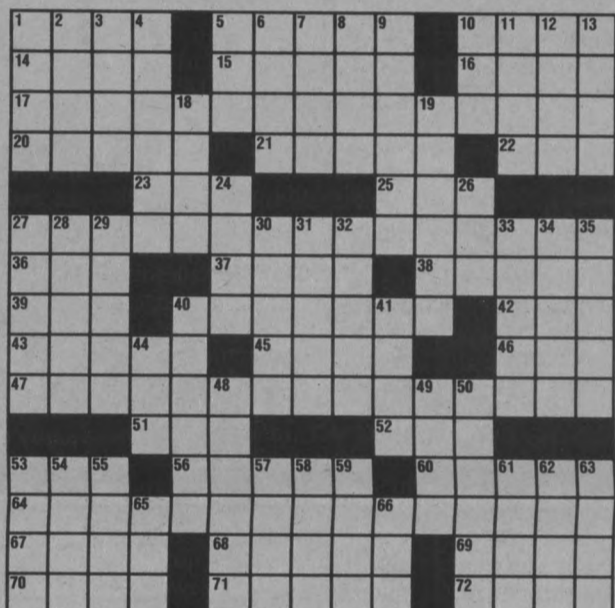
DOWN

- Sounds from Sandy
- Las Vegas challenge
- Stratford's stream
- "Days of Wine and Roses" star

- Fire starter
- Ahead
- Mend again
- College student org.
- Get the message
- Most loyal
- Rip
- Gets away from
- Lithe
- Command to Fido
- Particle
- Where the sun rises, in Seville
- Perلمان of "Cheers"
- Leave port
- Vincent Lopez' signature
- Perfect match
- Obstruction
- Yoko
- Election victors



ANSWER

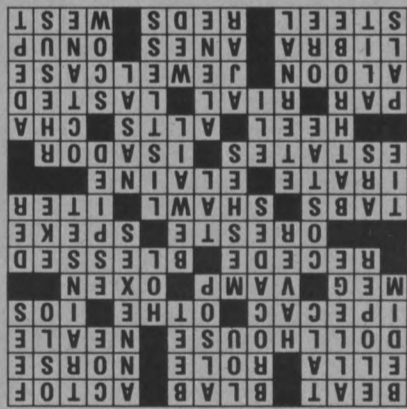


ACROSS

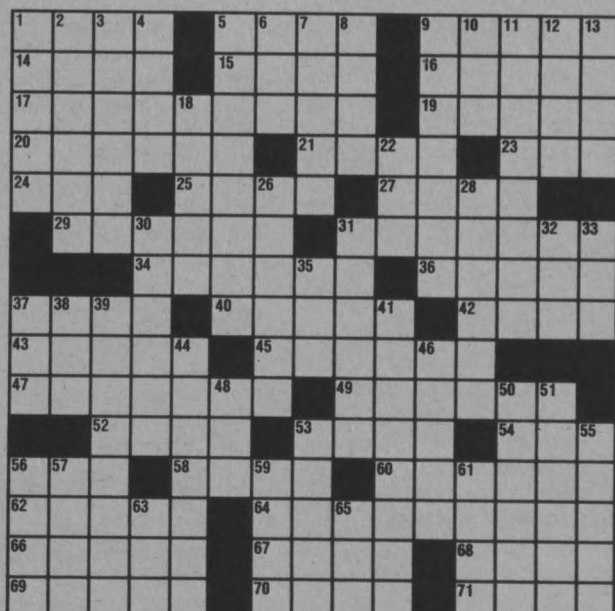
- Pooped out
- Tell all
- God: natural disaster
- A Fitzgerald
- Actor's quest
- Scandinavian
- Toy shop purchase
- Fraser of tennis
- Medicinal plant
- Will-wisp connection
- Aegean isle
- Actress Tilly
- Seductress
- The yoke's on them
- Ebb
- Sanctified
- Character in Racine's "Andromaque"
- African explorer John Hanning
- Labels
- Wrap
- Road to old Rome
- Sore
- May or Stritch
- Mansions
- Nobelist-physicist Rabi
- Cad
- Model Carol's folks
- Half a ballroom dance
- Golfer's goal
- Coin of Iran
- Wore well
- Crazy as —
- Gift shop purchase
- Zodiac sign
- Dieppe donkeys
- "Movin' —": "The Jeffersons" theme
- "Magnolias": 1989 film
- Beatty flick of 1981
- Bridge position

DOWN

- Darken
- Romeo or Juliet, for example
- Infer
- After-shave powder
- Rich fabrics
- Actor Gossett
- Journalist Joseph or Stewart
- Borscht base
- Wings
- Runner Sebastian
- Toy shop purchase
- Frogger Park locale
- Charges
- Actress June
- Brit's vacation
- Entangles
- Saw
- Riblike structures
- Mourn
- Stretch out
- "— Freischütz": Weber opera
- Mikhail of chess
- Ascot
- gratia artis
- Men's shop purchase
- Enervated
- Never-ending
- Twangy
- Yalie
- Gas content
- Macaque
- Coeur d'—, Idaho
- Skillful
- Chums
- Landed
- Slightly open
- Barge
- Copenhagen coin
- Say "I do"



ANSWER



UCSB Programs to Join New Athletic Conference

League Formed in Wake of State Budget Cutbacks

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

As a result of California's budget crisis and the effects that it is having on intercollegiate athletics, a new league has been formed by members of West Coast universities in order to counteract the possibilities of further economic cuts in the future.

The new conference, called the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, will be made up of schools from the Big West, Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference. Sponsored sports will include men's soccer, men's water polo, men's volleyball, men's gymnastics, and indoor track and field. According to UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser, the league will also include women's soccer in 1993, and quite possibly could add baseball and softball some time down the road.

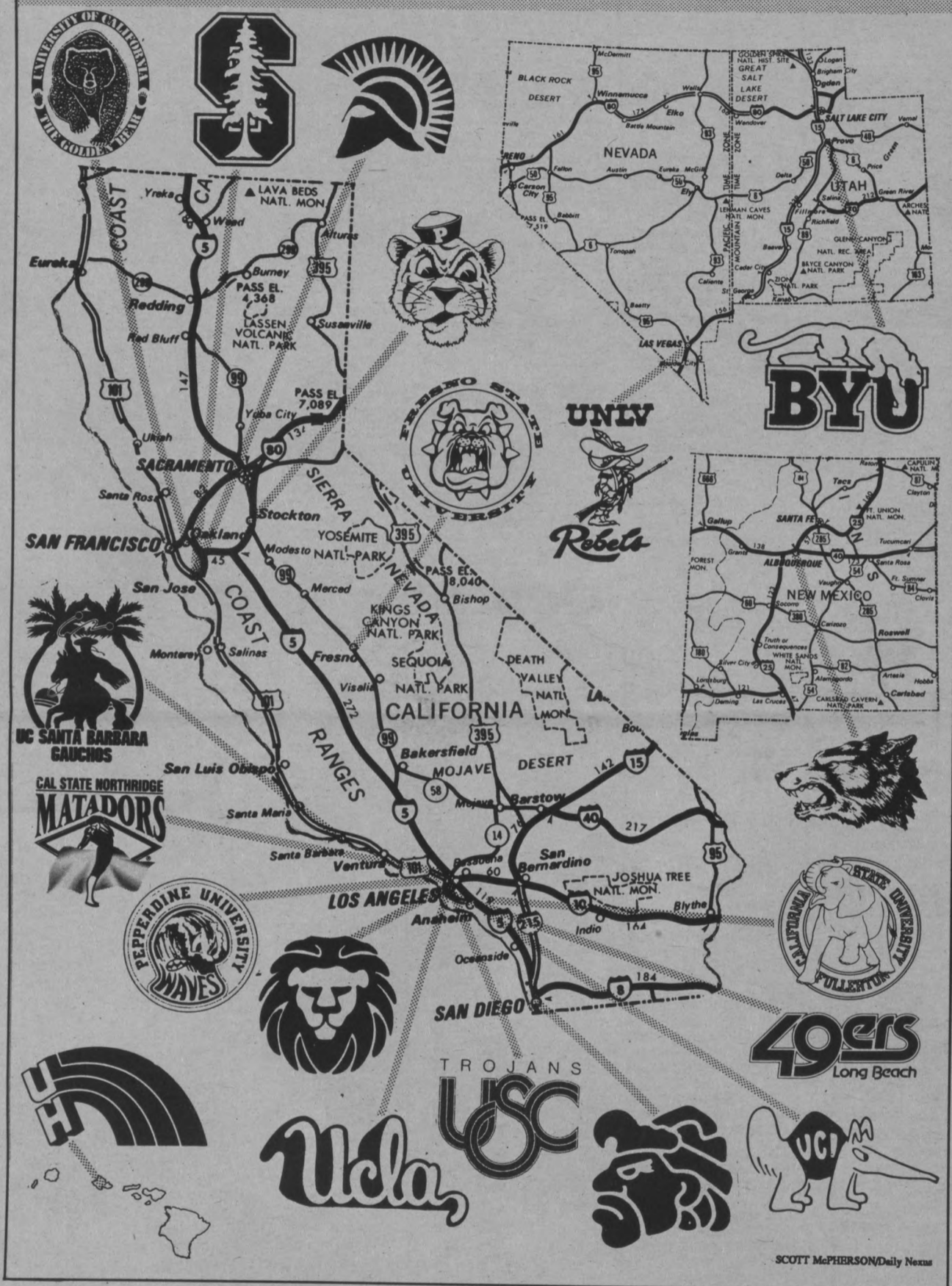
"Pepperdine and Pacific are adding women's soccer, so we're hoping to add that to the conference next year," said Kasser, who also added that he will be meeting with representatives from other universities next month to discuss the possibilities of including baseball and softball in the league. "With some of these institutions dropping some of their sports, we need to make sure there are enough teams to make up a conference. We think this will enhance the possibility of keeping more sports from being dropped," Kasser said.

With more and more universities' athletic departments seeing their financial woes increase, Kasser noted that many schools saw the formation of the new conference as an opportunity to simply survive the current budget crisis. The move is expected to alleviate some financial concerns, most notably travel costs.

"Budgets and cost containment were the main reasons for this move," said Ir-

See LEAGUE, p.10

The MOUNTAIN PACIFIC SPORTS FEDERATION



ROSS FRENCH Hey Cubs, Fay: Whose 'Interests' Are Yours?

Somebody want to tell me what the in the hell "the best interests of baseball" means?

Ever since Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent mandated that the National League should geographically realign, forcing the Chicago Cubs — against their will — to go to the National League West along with the St. Louis Cardinals while the Cincinnati Reds and Atlanta Braves moved to the National League East because it was in the "best interest of baseball," I have been asking virtually everyone I know if they can tell me just what those four words mean. I haven't gotten any satisfactory answers.

Sure, there are those know-it-alls who answer my queries by simply saying that geographical realignment is in baseball's best interests. "Things need to be orderly," they say. "The Braves are on the East Coast, and should be in the Eastern Division." But when I again ask them the question of "What are these best interests?" they start to mumble quietly, and then pipe up with something like "um, boy, the Dodgers sure do stink, don't they?"

So I decided to go to the top. Armed with my guile and the Nexus' long distance phones, I called New York Directory Assistance for the offices of the Commissioner of Baseball.

And talk about efficiency! I had barely gotten "Hi, I'm Ross French, a reporter ..." out of my mouth before the receptionist transferred me to the public relations department. There a pleasant woman took my name and number and told me to wait and that I would be called back. Being a good baseball fan, and not wishing to be kicked out of baseball for not obeying an edict of the Commissioner's Office, I obediently sat and waited.

As I waited I thought about this whole thing. The Cubs voted that they didn't want to move to the West. The baseball bylaws say that the move must be unanimously approved by the relocating clubs. So what that almost every other team wanted the move — the Cubs didn't, and by the laws of baseball, they didn't have to go anywhere. Those were the rules. You make your bed, you gotta lie in it.

But not Fay Vincent. "I'll teach those darn Cubs," he said, and with a mighty stroke of his pen they were in the West.

"Au contraire!" said the Cubs, as they filed an injunction to stop Fay. "We like our rivalries in the East. More importantly, we like the money we can make on our telecasts in the East. We

See FRENCH, p.10

Men's Soccer Squad Solving Problems During the Off-Season

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

When UCSB Head Coach Mark Arya took over the men's soccer program last winter after a 3-14-2 season, he knew that some problems needed to be addressed to restore the team back to its winning ways of 1990, during which the Gauchos posted a 11-7 record and finished second in the Big West.

The first problem was an injury to team captain Kendall Fargo, who missed the majority of last season with an interior cruciate ligament injury. According to Arya, Fargo — a defensive midfielder — has rehabilitated from his surgery of last year, and is back in shape and ready to play this season.

Meanwhile, Arya is thankful that the remainder of the squad is currently free of injury, and re-

mains optimistic about the building of this year's team.

"Looking at our spring season, I was very pleased with the players we had out there," Arya said. "I think we have a strong nucleus with which to build on. Coupled with some top recruits that we have coming in this year, as well as the year after, I think that a lot of our problems are going to be alleviated within a year or two."

However, the squad faces the challenge of finding replacements for Ryan Sparre, Curtis Jimerson and Brian McCrie — last year's graduating starters. The problem of replacing two-time All Big West goalkeeper Sparre was partially solved with the recruitment of Adam Skarsgard from New Mexico, and 1991 back-up goalie Tim Cooney could also see a lot of time in the net this season.

Arya also showed concern with

entering a new athletic conference, indicating that competition in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation should be tougher than in the Big West. However, he anticipated that the Gauchos will improve on last season's record, and also hopes that new changes will bring more fans out to Harder Stadium this fall.

"I think we will do better," Arya said. "I think we will be a lot more attractive in our style of play ... we will be a lot more appealing for fans to watch, as well as for players to play."

When Arya was appointed head coach in January, he wasted no time in becoming familiar with the team as he held individual conferences with each player as well as conducting frequent team meetings.

"(The players) know what they're getting themselves ready



Kendall Fargo

for," he said.

Practice for the Gauchos begins Aug. 20, with the first scrimmage taking place on Aug. 31. The first regular season game will be against Cal State Fullerton on Sept. 5.