

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 118

Wednesday, April 24, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Stand up!

Students Call For UC Staff Cuts, 1,050 Sign Petition

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

A student lobbying group has gathered more than 1,050 signatures protesting top-heavy University administration and mismanagement, despite assurances from UC officials that these claims are false.

Members of Students Taking A New Direction blame UC budgetary difficulties on excessive salaries for top-level administrators and large staff numbers.

The UC Board of Regents voted in February to increase student fees by 40 percent to cover a \$600-million UC budget deficit left by cuts handed down from Governor Pete Wilson.

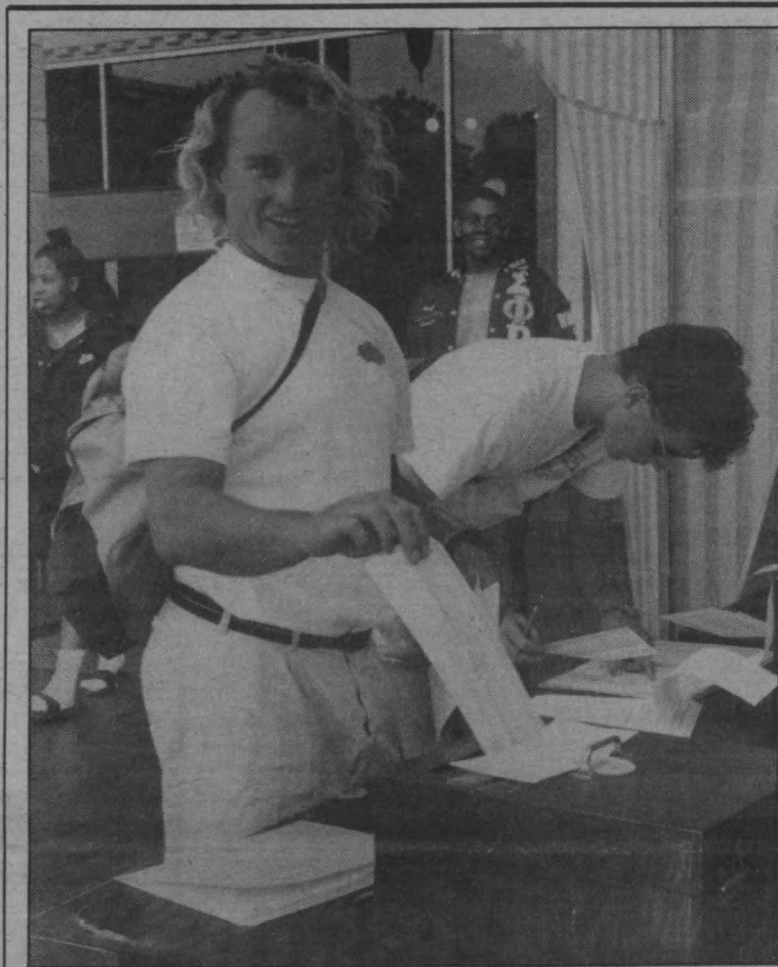
STAND members believe that the fee hike was an unfair solution to money problems and are demanding cuts in the administration.

"Upper-level administrative positions have increased 40 percent in the last four years, while the budget for their salaries has increased 44.66 percent in the last three years," STAND member Shannon Gray said, citing recent University statistics.

"We are concerned that the UC administration is making students pay the brunt of this," he added.

However, UC Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs William R. Frazer said that these figures are very misleading. "In 1985-86, the University adopted a new personnel system which, over the next several years, led to a major restructuring of staff positions, es-

See SALARIES, p.14



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Vote!

16,000 students could have jammed the polls Monday, but only 1,003, including Del Kitching (above) actually did so. A whopping 8 and 1/8 percent. But, Tuesday's a whole new day.

Election Posters Torn Down Across Campus

Marc Brown Accused, Denies Involvement

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Four students who were fed up with the flood of campaign posters plastered across campus were caught red-handed as they tore down signs early Monday morning.

Associated Students Rep-at-Large candidate Bob Salk saw the culprits ripping down posters for several candidates at approximately 12:30 a.m., while he was posting signs near the Pasado Road tunnel.

"They had ripped down eight of my posters and some of Jon Barron's, Eric Jensen's and Timothy Chan's signs. They also removed about 60-70 of Matt Terzian's little signs out of the ground," Salk said.

"I know this has really hurt my chances. It's distressing and it hurts," Salk said.

Members of the group — who were said to be loosely affiliated with the campaign of presidential candidate Marc Brown — included KCSB dee-jay Perry Anderson and several unidentified others.

"It was out of frustration with the political process. It's a process that chooses our government's leaders by whoever has the most advertising. It's a very Madison Avenue way of choosing our government," Anderson said.

"Marc Brown wasn't involved in the decision to take posters down," he said. "I organized the group."

Anderson added that although his "convictions were pretty strong at the time," he now feels "It was wrong. ... Unfortunately I wound up hurting some of my friends. I apologize for hurting any of the candidates."

Brown said that Anderson is remotely affiliated with his campaign, although he does not have an official staff. "Someone slightly associated with my campaign took it upon himself to rid the campus of visual blights," Brown said.

Brown added that he had told Anderson that he was not using campaign posters because they are "ugly and stupid."

See SIGNS, p.3

Redistricting Postponed While Census' Accuracy Examined

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday to redraw the voting districts in Santa Barbara County due to population changes.

Figures from the new 1990 census show a 23 percent increase in the Santa Barbara County population, mainly near Santa Maria and Lompoc, forcing county officials to redraw the five supervisor-

ial districts to accommodate the changes.

But concern that census figures may change as new information comes in and that the board would act without sufficient public input prompted supervisors to delay the redrawing until public hearings are held.

The board deferred the original June 5 redistricting date until after July 15 because of the possibility that census figures may have left out thousands of Hispanics.

"As many as 8 percent of the na-

tion's Hispanics — nearly 1.8 million — may have been missed in the counting," Latinos for Fair Representation President Carlos Ornelas said.

Ornelas believes the census figures will have to be adjusted. "I expect that the courts will impose undercounting changes (on the county)," he said.

The LFFR and representatives from the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce were pleased with the redistricting delay. "I am satisfied that the process was slowed down

— it had to," Ornelas said.

According to new census figures, the supervisor for the Santa Maria district represents more than 86,000 people — 12,478 more than the required average, Deputy Director of Comprehensive Planning Karen Hodin said.

The current county proposal suggests shortening the northern districts and lengthening the southern ones until each balances out at the 73,000 average.

The board will set dates for the public hearings next month.

Lab Animal Research: To Be or Not to Be?

By Ellie Mason
Staff Writer

Animal rights activists protested the use of animals for laboratory research in front of a crowd of approximately 100 people at Cheadle Hall yesterday.

The rally, sponsored by the anti-animal research organization Animal Emancipation, Inc., was part of World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week. A small group of animal research supporters also attended, but did not address the crowd.

Ten speakers argued the morality of animal research and the necessity of using animals and

accused the university of covering up worthless experimentation and cruelty to animals.

"Animal vivisection is human-centered thinking that is cruel and senseless brutality, which inevitably leads to human experimentation," rally speaker and cardiologist Moneim Fadali said. "It is immoral, improper, totally disastrous and needs to be stopped."

Members of the pro-animal research group Coalition For Animals and Animal Research represented the opposing view at the rally. "We are here to oppose this rally because it is disgusting that these people are attacking us," coalition spokesperson Chris Guerin said. "Our

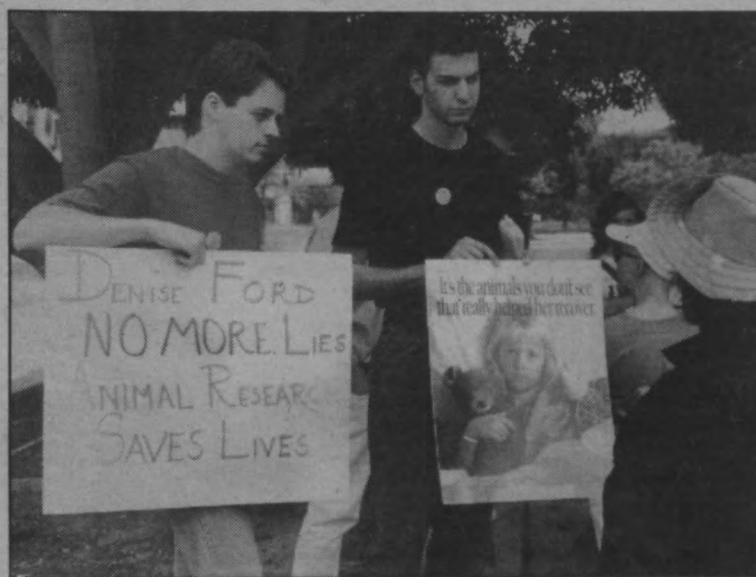
work benefits humans, and these people here are simply misinformed and attacking us with lies."

Members of AE disagreed wholeheartedly. "This forum today is meant to educate and teach people the truth behind all of the lies that the researchers at this university have been trying to tell people about the merits of animal research," AE member Hillary Berg said.

Audience members had mixed opinions on the topic.

"I'm pretty much for animal vivisection," junior mechanical engineering major Matt Botke said, adding that he attended the

See RALLY, p.14



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Counter-protestors point out medical uses for animal research during rally Tuesday.



WORLD

Death Toll of Costa Rican Earthquake Climbs Past 70

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rescuers searched the rubble of buildings and international aid began pouring in Tuesday for victims of a powerful earthquake that killed at least 74 people, injured more than 800 and left thousands homeless.

The Monday night tremor measured 7.4 on the Richter scale.

Officials said there were at least 50 confirmed deaths in Costa Rica and 24 more in Panama's remote Atlantic province of Bocas del Toro, which had not registered an earthquake since 1916.

Bridges and roads throughout Costa Rica were destroyed or damaged by the earthquake, making it difficult to assess the extent of deaths and damage. Neighboring Nicaragua sent helicopters and other humanitarian aid, and help quickly began arriving.

The epicenter was near Puerto Limon about 75 miles east of this Costa Rican capital.

In that city, two hotels, the customs house, and office building and scores of homes collapsed. A hospital was damaged and Red Cross workers were treating the injured in the streets.

Baker Plans Meeting With Officials of Syria, U.S.S.R.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Nearing the end of his Mideast mission, Secretary of State James A. Baker III held lengthy talks with Syria's president Tuesday and prepared for a quick side trip to the Soviet Union to talk about Soviet cosponsorship of an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

The trip to a Black Sea area resort to talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh was announced while Baker was meeting with Hafez Assad, the hard-line Arab leader who is determined to recover the Golan Heights from Israel.

In Washington, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Baker and Bessmertnykh would discuss "the Middle East peace process, the situation in the Persian Gulf and arms control."

In Moscow, Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said the two foreign ministers probably would also discuss plans for a Bush-Gorbachev meeting. He reiterated that the Soviet leader hopes for a June summit and said one would probably be held then, but Fitzwater said no date had been set.

Brazil Now Importing Killer Crocodiles to Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil, the country that brought African killer bees to the Americas 35 years ago, has now imported even more dangerous creatures: African killer crocodiles.

A Brazilian company flew 95 female and 15 male Nile crocodiles from Zimbabwe to a top-security facility in southern Brazil in June 1989 to breed them in captivity and sell their skins abroad.

Last month, local ecologists lost an 18-month attempt to force the owners to return the animals to Africa when an outgoing governor signed a last-minute decree legalizing the crocodile farm.

A nearly unanimous group of environmentalists and scientists warns it is just a matter of time before the crocodiles escape into the wild.

When they do, experts say, the crocodiles will reproduce, infiltrate Latin America's jungles and wetlands, overpower rival species and upset the continent's ecological balance.



NATION

Air Force Picks Winner for Huge New Military Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Tuesday handed the team of Lockheed, Boeing and General Dynamics a \$12.1 billion development contract for a fighter jet designed to rule the skies in the early 21st century.

The decision climaxed 54 months of competition between those manufacturers and the team of Northrop Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp., whose failure came as a serious blow since both have staked much of their business on military aircraft.

Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice made the dramatic announcement after the stock markets closed. Each of the two teams had invested more than \$1 billion in their own planning money on the project, which already had drawn skepticism over its necessity and the \$95 billion estimated total cost of the 650-plane program.

It was likely to be the biggest piece of airplane business awarded by the government in the 1990s, and could further determine which companies on a long-dwindling list of military aircraft manufacturers survive.

High Court Bolsters Police Power to Act on Suspicion

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasingly conservative Supreme Court gave police significant new power Tuesday to chase and apprehend people when officers have a hunch a crime was committed.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices reinstated the drug-possession conviction of a young California man identified as Hodari D., who fled at the sight of police and dropped crack cocaine during the chase.

The court ruled that the cocaine may be used as evidence because he had not been "seized" by police at the time he dropped the drug.

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, does not apply until an individual has been physically restrained or submits to police authority, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

Justice John Paul Stevens, in a strongly worded dissent, said the ruling could "encourage unlawful displays of (police) force that will frighten countless innocent citizens into surrendering whatever privacy rights they may still have."

Electrical Signals Forecast Heart Attacks, Study Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers exploring the storm of electrical currents that course through the heart say they have found a pattern that predicts sudden cardiac death, which claims 400,000 American lives annually.

Richard Verrier, a professor at Georgetown University Medical Center, said that in laboratory experiments on dogs his team was able to isolate and identify a faint electrical pulse in the heart that preceded ventricular fibrillation, a disturbed cardiac rhythm that kills within minutes.

"It's like a signal that tells when a bridge is about to break up," Verrier said in an interview this week.

"We saw that whenever the heart is prone to ventricular fibrillation and sudden death there is always an alternation in the T-wave (a specific electrical pulse in the heart)," he said. "It alternates and then the heart beat goes into a chaotic state."

Verrier said the next step was to convert his discovery into a system that could be applied to routine medical exams.

A report on the research is to be published Friday in the journal *Science*.



STATE

Major Aftershock Possible In Costa Rica, Says Scientist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The killer earthquake that rocked Costa Rica and Panama might be followed within days by a major aftershock measuring about 7 on the Richter scale, a scientist said Tuesday.

"We're concerned about the possibility of a large aftershock" of Monday's 7.4 jolt, said Karen McNally, director of the Charles F. Richter Seismological Laboratory at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

Residents of the quake-ravaged area "should stay out of structures which are weakened but still standing. They could collapse very easily and multiply the damage severely" if there is a powerful aftershock, she said by phone from Santa Cruz.

McNally's laboratory and Costa Rica's National University jointly operate a seismic monitoring system in the Central American nation. She emphasized she wasn't specifically predicting a major aftershock, only stating that it is a possibility based on the area's seismic history.

The UC-Costa Rican monitoring system provides the most accurate details on Monday's quake, McNally said.

Judge Declares Mistrial in Fresno 'Mercy Killing' Case

FRESNO (AP) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday after a jury failed to reach a verdict in the case of a man charged with murdering his wife in what was termed Fresno County's first mercy-killing case.

James Sutherland, 29, admitted to police last August that he injected a mixture of codeine and antidepressant drugs into his wife Tina's intravenous feeding tube as she slept on March 2, 1990. Sutherland reportedly said he didn't want her to suffer any longer from a combination of illnesses that included muscular dystrophy, diabetes and a digestive disorder.

However, public defender Eric Christensen argued during trial that police subtly coerced Sutherland to confess and that his 25-year-old wife might have killed herself.

Prosecutor Ken Hahus said it was ridiculous to think the weakened woman crushed the pills herself and mixed them with water before swallowing them.

The jury reported that it was unable to reach a unanimous verdict as required by California law in criminal cases.

No Arrests Yet in Shooting Of 4-Year-Old Pasadena Girl

PASADENA (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was in fair condition Tuesday, two days after a stray bullet penetrated a wall and struck her in the face.

A bullet remained lodged in Shalondra Barrett's cheek, said police Lt. Van Anthony.

"Her vital signs are stable," Anthony said.

No arrests had been made as of Tuesday morning, he said.

Doctors at Huntington Memorial Hospital were waiting for facial swelling to decrease before performing surgery. Hospital officials refused to disclose details on the girl's condition upon request of her family.

Shalondra was shot Sunday night after she prepared for bed. A dispute had erupted outside the family home between two male pedestrians and two men on a "Ninja-style" motorcycle, Anthony said.

The motorcycle passenger walked towards the men with a gun and fired shots into a duplex where Shalondra lived with her family.

The girl's grandmother, Sylvia Williams, 52, and her aunt, Lisa Thomas, 31, were in the bedroom with Shalondra when the shots were fired.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

Even more than the *Me Generation* theme, the 80s were most noted for the number of times people said "This is an historic event." (A few actually said "a historic event"). But some of the hugely historic stuff has dropped quickly into the historic dust-bin. Perestroika hasn't grown any potatoes, and the New World Order turned out to be 'Heavy on the blood and oil,' Gorbachev's fast fading and Reagan can't even remember the 80s. (And Nancy has Kitty claw-marks in her teflon). Roger Craig fumbled and Bo got injured. The only lasting effects of the 80s are *Diet Coke* (remember Tab?) and Paul Simon's *Graceland*.

WEDNESDAY

High 64, low, 42. Sunrise 6:26. Sunset 7:43

THURSDAY

High 64, low, 42 Not all SI THE SAME! Don't Call Ross!

Long Planned LRDP Finally Activates

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

After five years of setbacks and stagnation, UCSB's Long Range Development Plan lurched into motion this week with the tentative selection of a \$1.3-million bid for the plan's first project.

R.P. Richards of Goleta was chosen over five other contractors and named the "apparent bidder" for the renovation and expansion of the campus Child Care Center. His offer of \$1,297,000 was \$159,000 lower than the competition, according to Facilities Management Project Manager Alan Walker.

Thomas Tomeoni, Associate Director of Facilities Management in charge of planning and construction, said he was satisfied with the bidding process despite the low number of contractors involved. "We prefer around six to eight bids normally, but in this case five worked out just fine," he said, adding that the project appears to be coming in under budget.

"Our normal process is to award to the lowest bidder, that is if the bid is within our budget ... and the Child Care Center bid did come in under budget," he said.

Groundbreaking for the Child Care Center construction project is slated to begin as soon as July 1, and renovations on the existing structure will start around July 9,

Tomeoni said.

The construction of a new wing and the removal of asbestos from the existing structure are among the renovations planned for the center. The new wing will be built adjacent to the current building and create a children's courtyard protected on three sides.

The project is the first in a log-jam of development projects set into motion by the recent approval of the campus' Long Range Development Plan.

In addition, the university is currently accepting bids for construction of a new physical science building, tentatively planned to begin some time in late May or early June.

Plans and funding for the Institute of Theoretical Physics will go before the UC Board of Regents at their May 16 meeting. Bids will probably be accepted in December.

The new Environmental Health and Safety Building, which is still in the planning stages, is expected to gain approval by the fire marshal in May. Bids may be accepted as soon as late August or early September.

The selection of a public project contractor is made from a collection of sealed bids that must be submitted by a certain deadline. The contract is then awarded to the company which submitted the lowest bid while remaining within the project specifications.

Postponed Trials Prolong Clogged Court System

The trials of the "Cheadle 200" were delayed yet again Tuesday when Municipal Court Judge Harry J. Loberg postponed courtroom proceedings after several defendants requested individual legal counsel.

Loberg's decision was in response to defendants' complaints that their cases could be hurt by the fact that many of their lawyers were representing as many as nine people.

Loberg granted the defendants individual court-appointed lawyers and postponed the trial date un-

Loberg granted the defendants individual lawyers and postponed the trial date until Friday.

til Friday.

While many of the defendants were relieved by Loberg's decision, it was clear the court appearances were taking their toll, causing students to miss numerous classes and the first day

of campus elections.

A.S. Representative-at-Large candidate Guy A. Harrell, a sophomore law and society major, was concerned about missing the opportunity to vote after spending today in court. "I'm missing out on voting

myself. If I lose by one vote, I'll know who didn't vote for me."

In an apparent attempt to garner more guilty pleas from the defendants, whose pleas of not guilty are clogging the court system, Judge Loberg suggested that the district attorney drop the misdemeanor charges of trespassing and charge the defendants with disturbing the peace, an infraction. The district attorney refused to grant Loberg's request.

— Kambra Benadom

UCSB Student Alumni Association Presents:
The Fifth Annual
PRE-BUSINESS CONFERENCE



"Business Careers in the Nineties"

Topics Include: Real Estate, Accounting, Import/Export Stock Market, Entrepreneurship, Human Resources, High Tech Industry, Applying to Graduate School, International Business, and Marketing.

Date: Saturday, April 27
Time: 9:30 am - 2:30 pm
Place: UCSB Buchanan Hall

Tickets: \$5.00 General Admission
SAA Members FREE
For more information call 893-2288



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SIGNS

Continued from p.1


"It was my idea a long time ago to make the campus look better. I didn't even believe (A.S. presidential candidate) Eric (Jensen) when he told me on Monday morning that all of the posters had been ripped down because, when I went outside, my eyes were equally offended by the posters as all the other mornings I get up," Brown said.

"I never expressly said that ripping down all the posters would be a good idea," he added. "It might have been in support of my ideals. But what happened was what happens every night by all sorts of other people."

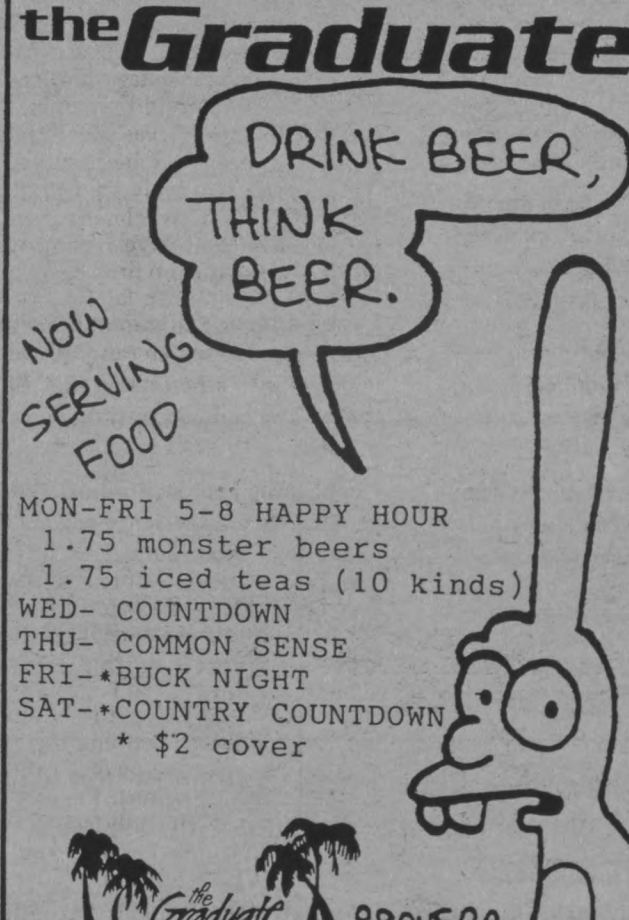
After Salk confronted Anderson and the others, he brought them to Jensen and FACES Coordinator Kezia Jauron, who were also putting up posters, and discussed the incident for an hour and a half.

Jensen believes that the group acted hypocritically. "It's bizarre that people involved with KCSB are doing this. Both the posters and the radio station are examples of political and free speech — taking down those posters is acting like Jesse Helms or Tipper Gore," Jensen said.

Jauron speculated that Anderson tore down the posters because "He does not like his government being bought and sold like Pepsi-Cola."



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WHO CARES?



WE DO...

The Following AS Candidates and GSA Officers are Endorsing the Child Care Referendum:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>AS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Michael Chester Eric Sanders Rachel Doherty Matt Terzian Carey J. Sanders Derek Timm David Anett | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guy Harrell Aaron Jones Mark Battleson Bert Watters Heidi Brasch Brent Yonehara | <p>GSA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Peter Loedel Marisela Marquez Doug Gurevitch Paul Hilner Chris Arnold Dariaus Irari |
|---|--|--|

Speaker Questions Political System

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The question of whether the American political system is capable of tackling major social issues, will be addressed tonight by regents' lecturer Paul Offner, former Wisconsin senator and noted analyst on poverty policy.

"This government seems unable to deal with any of the really important challenges" such as poverty, health care and education, Offner said during an interview Tuesday.

"I suppose we have a weak system of government in this country, and always have had a weak system because Americans distrust power," he said.

However, this has not stopped the public from complaining that the government is ineffective and unresponsive, he added.

Offner, who is the senior advisor on poverty policy to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), has been involved in making poverty policy for the past 20 years, both as a state senator and a director of the Ohio Department of Human Services.



See OFFNER, p.5 Paul Offner

The MultiCultural Center
As Part of Asian American Culture Week
Korean Classical Dance Performance
by The Korean Classical Music and Dance Company



This company is one of the foremost ensembles of its kind. It is internationally recognized for its authenticity and purity of style. The company presents over twenty young performers amidst colorful costumes, exotic instrumental sound and the ancestral style that accounts for the troupe's success in almost twenty years of performance. The troupe's repertoire includes the *Hwa Kwan Moo* (Flower Crown Dance), *Chango-go Chum* (Hourglass Drum Dance), *Buchae Chum* (Fan Dance), and *Miyal Hal Mi* (Pong San Mask Dance).

TODAY • 8 pm • Free
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

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UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

of the Daily Nexus

1 9 9 1 - 1 9 9 2

INTERESTED APPLICANTS PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 8, 1991 AT 5 PM.

Duties and Responsibilities

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

Qualifications

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

Method of Selection

- a The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.
- c Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.
- d Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- g Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- h The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- i The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.
- j Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- k The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due to James Yates, Chair Press Council or Joe Kovach, c/o Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1053A
Wednesday, May 8, 1991, 5 pm.

Council interviews applicants Tuesday, May 14, 1991, 6:00 pm, Storke Library.
May 14, 1991 interview meeting is open to the public.

ECen Schedule Conflicts Prompt Students to Push for Equal Play Time

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

A student committee will move toward regaining control of the Events Center this week when it sets down guidelines for running the facility, which some claim has been taken out of student hands.

The Student Fee Advisory Committee will draft the charter for a new ECen Advisory Board, the body responsible for enforcing the rules laid down by the committee, after hearing student opinion on the issue at a 1 p.m. meeting in Cheadle Hall today.

Recent complaints that intercollegiate athletics have

co-opted the student-funded ECen — which was originally intended for intramurals and open recreation — sparked the formation of the board. Some claimed that intercollegiate teams were monopolizing the facility and that students needed an advisory board to address scheduling problems.

Administrators dissolved the last Advisory Board in 1985, citing a lack of student participation.

"It was brought to our attention that there was no standing advisory committee and that students were not involved in the scheduling process," Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Danica Van Stekelenberg said.

Scheduling conflicts between intercollegiate and intramurals, as well as the makeup of the advisory board it-

self, will be discussed at the today's meeting.

The committee chose to start an advisory rather than a governance board, which would have complete control over running the facility, because it was more appropriate for addressing the ECen's problems, Van Stekelenberg said.

"There isn't that much to do in the ECen. It is just making priority uses. The Recreation Center needs a lot more work and direct governance," Van Stekelenberg said.

The board will be operational by Fall Quarter if all goes according to plan, committee members said.

A.S. to Consider Banking Boycott

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Updating its boycott on South Africa, Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss taking banks who have divested their funds from the Apartheid-ruled country off their list of companies to avoid.

Originally discussed in May 1990, the Banking Boycott Reform bill aims to remove certain banks from the list so that A.S. could benefit from their high interest rates. If passed at the council's meeting tonight, the bill will amend the A.S. Constitution and Bylaws section listing banks boycotted because of their South Africa investments.

The bill was tabled for two months and withdrawn last November because members felt that the banks to be removed from the list had not actually divested.

On-Campus Representative Heidi Brasch said the original bill was withdrawn because of apparent hypocrisy in the A.S. office. "They were using 3M Corporation (office) products — a company that does business with South Africa," she said.

The boycott idea was resurrected be-

cause A.S. is trying to reduce their use of products from companies involved with South Africa, Brasch said.

Off-Campus Rep Christy Stoecklein, author of the new bill, said that if the boycott is to be taken seriously, it must be up to date.

The current bill states that a private research company and the Federal Reserve Board have confirmed that Security Pacific, Wells Fargo, First Interstate and Bank of America have removed their holdings from South Africa.

Leg Council will also discuss a bill that would give A.S. committees and boards more autonomy. If approved, the bill will transfer the authority to appoint committee chairs from the A.S. Committee on Committees to the groups themselves.

On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara wrote the bill because he believes the present method of appointment is largely ineffective since the chairs usually end up serving token positions. "Who knows the qualifications, duties and responsibilities of the board and committee chairs better than the members of the respective board or committee?" he said.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

CIA Agent To Speak About War, Democracy

Ex-CIA agent Phillip Agee, the first intelligence operative to go public about America's worldwide spy network, will deliver a lecture entitled "The CIA, American Democracy and the Persian Gulf War" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Agee left the agency in the mid-1970s, leaving his final posting in Mexico City after a career in Latin America, and went on to expose a number of CIA agents working abroad under the cover of diplomatic immunity through American embassies.

This activity — along with highly publicized trips to spots like Cuba and pre-American invasion Grenada — led to widespread criticism against Agee from across the intelligence community.

It also led to years of exile from the United States and a plethora of legal problems with the U.S. government, which he has chronicled in his novel, *On the Run*.

Agee's Campbell Hall speech is sponsored by A.S. Student Lobby.

— Larry Speer

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By GARY LARSON

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OFFNER

Continued from p.4

"He is one of the few politicians who got into politics and political activity ... because he has an underlying, fundamental, deep interest in public policy," said Gail Humphries, senior administrative analyst for the UCSB public history department.

"(He will) leverage an exchange of ideas among the economists, political scientists and historians" at UCSB, she said.

Offner also believes that, if the government is to be

more effective, elections in America must also be reformed to force candidates into taking stronger political stances.

"It's all personality (now)," he said of American elections.

Offner noted that the American system of checks and balances leads to an excess of infighting between the legislative and executive branches of government.

"The first thing we have to do is acknowledge that we have a problem ... then we can figure out how to fix it," he said.

Offner is one of two regents' lecturers currently at UCSB. The other is artist Rachel Rosenthal in the art studio department. The visiting lecturer program is designed to give students an opportunity to interact intellectually with academic outsiders.

"Students will graduate from the university and get into nonacademic professions, but their experience is with academics," said Roman Baratiak, films and lectures manager for Arts & Lectures, which sponsors the regents' lecturers program.

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OPINION

"Sensible women do not want to vote."

GROVER CLEVELAND, 1893

NEXUS A.S. ELECTION ENDORSEMENT RECAP

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INTERNAL V.P.

• **HEIDI BRASCH** •

EXTERNAL V.P.

• **DO NOT VOTE** •

BALLOT INITIATIVES

F.A.C.E.S.	NO	NEXUS REAFFIRM.	YES
CHILD CARE	YES	KCSB REAFFIRM.	YES
BIKE SHOP \$.75	YES	LA CUMBRE REAFFIRM.	YES
BIKE SHOP \$1	NO	COMM. PERSONNEL	YES
STUDENT HEALTH	NO	PROGRAM BOARD	YES
UC STUDENT ASSN.	YES	EXT. V.P. DIVISION	NO

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

SPECIAL SERVICES: YES

There are some students who require special assistance; the hearing impaired, those in wheel chairs and others who have either temporary or permanent disabilities. The Special Services Program provides these students with everything from rides to and from campus to note-takers for the sight and hearing impaired.

Special Services is a state-mandated program which has

come under severe budgetary difficulties. Representatives of the program are now requesting a \$1 quarterly lock-in fee to bail the program out.

The *Daily Nexus* supports the Special Services lock-in not only because it is a way to assist fellow students with special needs, but also because any one of us may also require assistance at some point. Vote "Yes" for Special Services.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



■ A.S.! Who Are You Trying To Fool?

Shasta Cola and Other Dinosaurs

Rafferty Atha and Kris Peterson

Remember back in junior high school when political campaigns were run on the promises of longer recess and getting Coca-Cola in the drinking fountains? Well not much has changed in college.

The candidates running in this year's A.S. Spring Election think they can actually do something about over crowded classes, PIE/ESL, LRDP, minority recruitment/retention, lesbian/gay/bisexual rights, environmental concerns, the list goes on and on. The candidates should have learned way back in junior high that a resume-building title has no effect on positive change. The same issues and politico promises come up each spring with no action during the year.

Why? Because A.S. does nothing.

The structures in which the candidates allegedly want to create change is the very structure that does not allow change and empowerment to take place. Those candidates who have worked in A.S. before should know this because nothing has happened since they have been there. As for the other candidates, where have they been hiding when the issues have been clearly visible? They come out in spring and expect that the power to vote on behalf of an undefined constituency actually is going to work (which it never has in the past). It is ironic that the candidates oppose the administration, that is, non-students, making educational decisions for students. However, they support it when it comes to 23 A.S. reps making decisions on behalf of 16,000 others.

It took over 20 years of students rallying, protesting, sitting on committees and signing petitions to get one measly ethnic studies requirement. This happened through multi-issue coalition building, not by representatives pondering single wish-list issues.

And just as a little disclaimer, last year, not one candidate advocated the idea of purchasing thousands of student dollars worth of furniture for the A.S. office, or a UCen/RecCen expansion plan amidst a drought.

Candidates running under the current A.S. would be better off making promises of Coca-Cola in the drinking fountains because that's probably all they could ever accomplish. (But since Coke is on a boycott list, better make it Shasta.)

Rafferty Atha is a senior majoring in history and Kris Petersen is a senior majoring in biology.

FACTOID!

More people will read your Nexus Opinion Column than voted in the last A.S. Election. So Write! (and maybe, Vote!)

For The Good Of The Many

ANOTHER PERSPECTIVE ON ANIMAL RESEARCH/ BY TOM MAYNARD

Tom Maynard

What is happening in our labs? Ellen Whitaker asserted in Friday's Nexus that UCSB is not immune to the "diseases" of "compassion, critical thinking, truth seeking and positive action" that the "animal rights" activists are pursuing to spread. Unfortunately, Ellen's statements fall short of critical thinking, as she distorts the facts to fit her own agenda.

Ms. Whitaker's organization, Animal Emancipation, is a political organization, dedicated to abolishing the use of animals for any purpose. AE often puts up a front of working to improve conditions for lab animals, when in fact they are working to stop the use of all animals in basic and biomedical research, including research on AIDS, Alzheimer's disease, cancer and diabetes. AE has even gone as far as to state its opposition to vaccination against communicable diseases! Denise Ford, the President of Animal Emancipation, Inc. (the campus AE's parent organization) has stated "We don't want bigger, cleaner cages, we want empty cages." (*Santa Barbara Independent*, April 27, 1989, page 20).

Ms. Whitaker's article consists mainly of heart wrenching tales of the "torture" of laboratory animals. Animal use of any form is equated to abuse, and she denies that animal experiments have ever led to advances in human health. Although she speaks of cats and dogs, and of monkeys, rabbits and pigs, in reality over 90 percent of all animals used in research are rats, mice, and other rodents. References to the use of cats, dogs and rabbits elicit a tremendous sympathy response, but when compared to the tens of thousands of cats and dogs destroyed each day at animal shelters around the country, the use of animals in scientific study is minimal. (Recently, this even happened at a shelter run by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a related animal rights group with a \$10 million budget, where several birds and rabbits which had been "liberated" were "euthanized," because their shelter was overcrowded).

Rats and mice don't appear in Ms. Whitaker's article, because they don't elicit our sympathy. Normal, average people, with "sympathy and compassion," have been known to lay out rat poison and spring traps which crush the heads of rats and mice. These same people, with "sympathy and compassion" would be unlikely to be moved by the stories of the humane and responsible use of rats and mice in research laboratories.

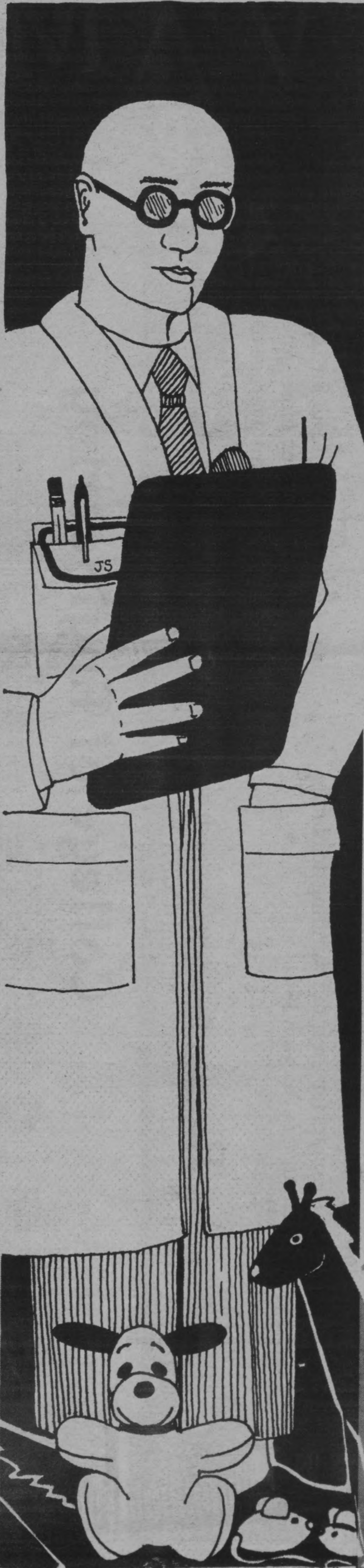
Lab animals are handled in the best of conditions, with respect and dignity. Exceptions to this are simply that — exceptions. If a researcher does not treat his animals well, he will jeopardize his experiment, his funding and even his career. Ms. Whitaker also speaks of redundant experiments, and of how few experiments gain any results. This is part of the nature of science. It is common practice in science to repeat important new discoveries to validate the results. This is similar to what happened in the physics community a while back when several scientists claimed to have discovered "cold fusion." Only results that are repeatable are acceptable; the rest belong to fiction and folklore. However, scientists do not simply spend their time repeating each other's experiments — the cost of research demands that

Lab animals are handled in the best of conditions, with respect and dignity. Exceptions to this are simply that — exceptions.

each experiment be directed intelligently towards a useful end. However, to expect all experiments to lead to a major discovery is unrealistic — the fact that 25 percent of all experiments are "deemed worthy of publication" (as Whitaker states) is evidence that redundant or useless experiments are uncommon. Research cannot be expected to hit a home run at every swing.

Ms. Whitaker spends most of her article appealing to the sympathy of those who love animals. I myself do love animals, but I will express the reason why I am so dedicated to research. I have had the experience of watching one grandfather slowly die of Alzheimer's disease, the other died of a kidney failure resulting from diabetes. I have watched my friends' parents die of cancer. I cannot simply watch idly as disease and harm go unchecked — I must support the cause of research. I myself am the benefactor of biological research — when I was born, the membrane coating my lung tissue was not fully developed. Without the years of basic research into animal development, and the chemical and physiological research of the lungs, the treatment that allowed me to live would have never been developed. I love animals, and I owe my life to animal research. I join in the demand that animals should be treated humanely and responsibly. However, the need for research is as great as ever.

Whitaker claims "the results of animal experiments cannot be reliably extrapolated to humans." At a basic level, her comment contains a grain of truth: animals are not human. As a music theorist, Ellen must not have learned the guiding principles behind animal experimentation. The breed of animals used for experiments must be carefully chosen, so that the animal system closely mimics that of the human. She notes that "one UCSB vivisector" has been studying the



retinas of cats, monkeys, rabbits and pigs. These particular animals have been used, because it has been determined that their retinas are very similar to human retinas. When research is conducted correctly, the results of animal experiments can be extrapolated to humans with precision.

Probably referring to this same "vivisector," Simon Os- wick, the vice president of Animal Emancipation, Inc. was quoted in the April 16 Nexus as saying that AE "specifically targets professors ... whose work is basic scientific research and not related to human health." The "basic" scientific research that takes place on this campus may not lead immediately to specific treatments, but "basic" scientific research has been the foundation for advances in medical technology. The development of vaccines against communicable diseases, chemotherapy treatments for cancer, insulin treatments for diabetes and organ transplantation surgery are among the medical advances that have relied on the "basic" scientific research of others.

The study of cell-surface interaction was essential in discovering why humans reject transplanted organs, and in the development of immunosuppressant drugs to prevent it. Today, thousands of people live new lives because of transplanted hearts, livers and kidneys. These drugs offer new hope to people who otherwise would have died. These drugs are not perfect — they extract a terrible toll on the body, and can weaken the body to diseases. Research into improving these drugs relies on the continued "basic" research in cell biology.

Chemotherapy treatments for cancer arose out of the "basic" research of the genetic mechanisms of animals and bacteria. Improved knowledge in genetics and many other fields of biology continue to be essential in developing improved treatments. In 1930, less than one in five people lived five years after diagnosis of and treatment for cancer.

... due to the "basic" research efforts of many, human insulin is now available from large-scale cell cultures. ... Every one of us has benefited in some way from animal research. Research is essential to our continued health and the health of our planet.

Today, almost half live five years. Some forms of cancer now have exceptionally high cure rates, but cures for other forms remain elusive. Because of continued "basic" animal research, improved methods of prevention and treatment of this deadly disease are getting closer every day.

Denise Ford, the President of Animal Emancipation Inc., has repeatedly denied that the insulin which she takes every day to control her diabetic condition was discovered using animals. Ms. Ford's reference is to a scientist who did studies of cadavers of diabetics in the mid-18th century, and found that the pancreas was damaged. However, had he inspected the kidneys of the same patients, he would have likely seen similar damage — the effects of diabetes (kidney damage) are similar to the cause (a non-functioning pancreas). This study was interesting, but not the breakthrough that Ms. Ford claims it was. Even if some scientist had "discovered" and named the chemical called insulin using cadavers or blood extracts, it would be of little use to medicine. (Just as the "discovery" of the moon was not the breakthrough that exploring it was) The knowledge of the complex mechanism by which insulin is used in the body was only discovered after years of research, by many scientists. Today, the 11 million diabetics in America can thank Fred Banting for his research on the use of insulin in dogs, which showed how insulin therapy could work; for this he was given the Nobel Prize in Medicine. Diabetes was a literal death sentence before the development of insulin therapy, yet diabetics such as Ms. Ford are now able to live productive lives, or waste others' time as professional protestors.

Until recently, the insulin for diabetics was obtained from cows and pigs, but due to the "basic" research efforts of many, human insulin is now available from large-scale cell cultures. Diabetes is still a life-threatening condition, and further research is being conducted in the hopes of minimizing such complications as blindness, kidney failure and strokes. Denise will continue to benefit from the research conducted by many dedicated scientists.

Every one of us has benefited in some way from animal research. Research is essential to our continued health, and the health of our planet. I am one of the students who has started the Coalition For Animals and Animal Research, a campus organization that is dedicated to exposing the truth of animal research: Animal research saves lives, every single day. CFAAR supports the humane and responsible use of animals in research and teaching. We do not condone animal abuse. We do support the important research that is being done on this campus. Learn the facts. Don't buy into the conspiracy theories, and the anti-technology arguments. Animal research is not the enemy, disease is. We all live healthier and happier lives because of the benefits of animal research — even those who protest against it. Tom Maynard is a senior majoring in biochemistry.

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**CYCLE
MANIA!**

A writer tells of his magical experiences on the "two-wheeled love machine."

By Ilvin Gradle

A bicycle can be the best friend in the world or your worst nightmare.

Generally, the bicycle has been a great companion in my travels the past four years. It has opened up many doors for me to explore that which would otherwise be inaccessible by car, or impractical on foot.

One is limited where one can go with a car, yet no such obstacle exists when using a bicycle. The versatility of the bicycle makes it the perfect mode of transportation and exploration.

The most common type of bicycle these days is the mountain bike, which, with its mass success, has in the last five years rejuvenated the bicycle industry. It has done this with good reason, taking the durability of the common beach cruiser and combining it with all the technology of the road bike. The result is a bike for the "masses" that has enabled even people who don't know Greg Lemond from Greg Brady to enjoy cycling.

I jumped on this bandwagon about four years ago, and it has been a whirlwind romance from the beginning. Starting with a "free"



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

Genie is sure sitting pretty on this banana seat!

all-steel machine that was thrown in with a tape deck I bought from an electronics store, I was soon hooked. This 50-pound, lousy-excuse-for-a-bike-that-I-would-never-be-caught-dead-on-now behemoth did, nonetheless, serve its purpose.

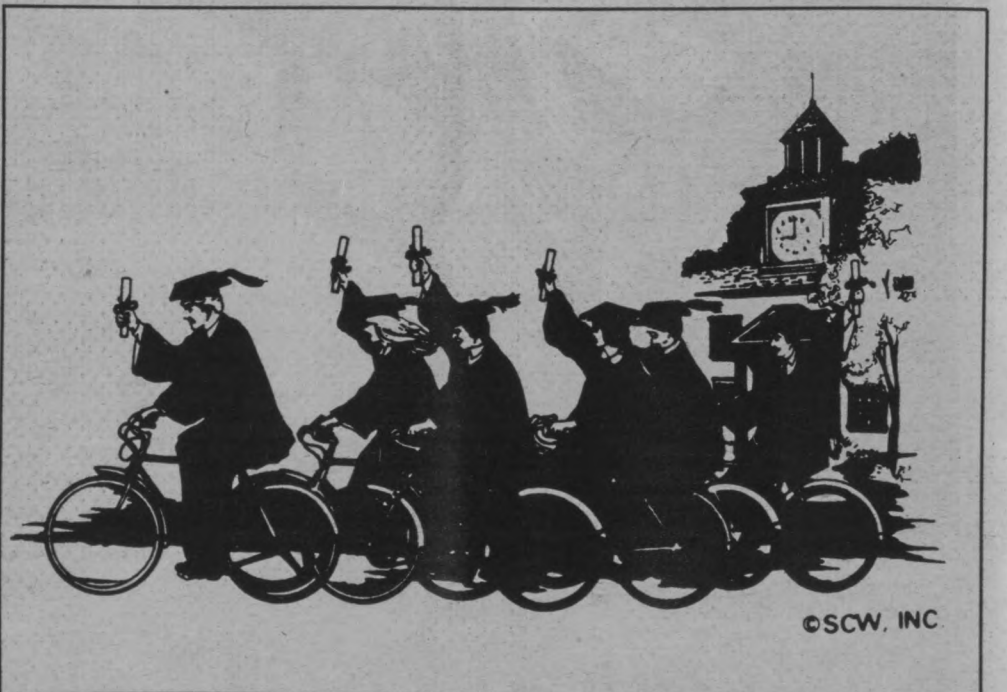
This machine, on the surface, looked like a mountain bike, which was why I rode it all over the hills and off jumps like I had seen my friends do on their bikes. Well, that lasted about two months when I could no longer go a day without some part or another falling off. The soft steel on this bike was not made for any-

thing other than normal street riding.

Nonetheless, like I said, it served its purpose. That purpose was: to convince myself to save up so I could buy a real bike. Which I did. It didn't take much saving because I managed to convince a friend to sell me his quite beat-up, but still decent quality, bike for \$60. After a \$29.99 tune-up at Open Air Bike Shop, I had a \$300 Mongoose for under \$90.

This was when the real fun started. It was a refreshing change to know that from then on, when I was

See CYCLING, p.11



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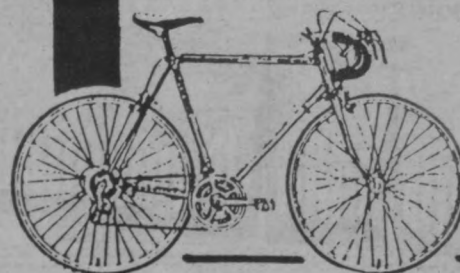
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CYCLING!: Let's Go!

Continued from p.10
crashing and losing pounds of skin, at least it was because I had tried something stupid, rather than a \$.75 crank arm flying off, causing me to donate blood.

With this newfound security that I could actually count on my bike not folding in two, I was able to truly experience the rush from riding that I had only heard about. Knowing that I would be able to RIDE my bike home and not walk — or maybe even carry — it home enabled me to go on longer and longer outings.

Gone were the half-hour rides on the UCSB cliffs, having given way to half-day excursions to various places around the Santa Barbara area.

Riding regularly caused me to meet many new friends — who then proceeded to tell me of great places to ride. I also found myself spending increasing amounts of time in bike shops. It was in one of these bike shops in 1987 that I overheard two employees talking about something that was going to revolutionize mountain biking. This breakthrough was what is now called "indexed shifting" and sounded pretty good.

Being able to just 'click' into different gears intrigued me, and I knew I wanted it. Supposedly this invention was to be able to withstand shifting under full load. This comes in quite handy when you realize that you are not going to

make it up a hill in the present gear. This not only sounded good to me, my much-smashed groin was begging for it. Since at the time — my feelings have somewhat changed these days — I wanted to someday be a father, getting indexed shifting became my next goal.

As I soon found out, this new system would not fit on my present bike. Since I had committed myself to getting this wonder product, I now knew that I must get a new bike. Not just any bike, an awesome bike.

After six months of penny-pinching and buying a different part each week, I was ready to assemble my spare-no-expense, \$1,000 dream bike. Once it was road(dirt)-ready, I had almost no use for my apartment. It was almost as if I was wasting my rent money, because I was never home.

With this piece of art, I was now off to explore areas much farther than simply Santa Barbara County.

All of California was mine, and soon, after I found out how easy it is to ship a bike, I was off to conquer the Grand Canyon. The high-altitude of the Grand Canyon cut my endurance about in half, but the experience was still incredible. To my surprise, the best riding of that trip was not at the Grand Canyon, there were numerous restrictions on where bikes were allowed, but in a place I had never heard of before, Sedona.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

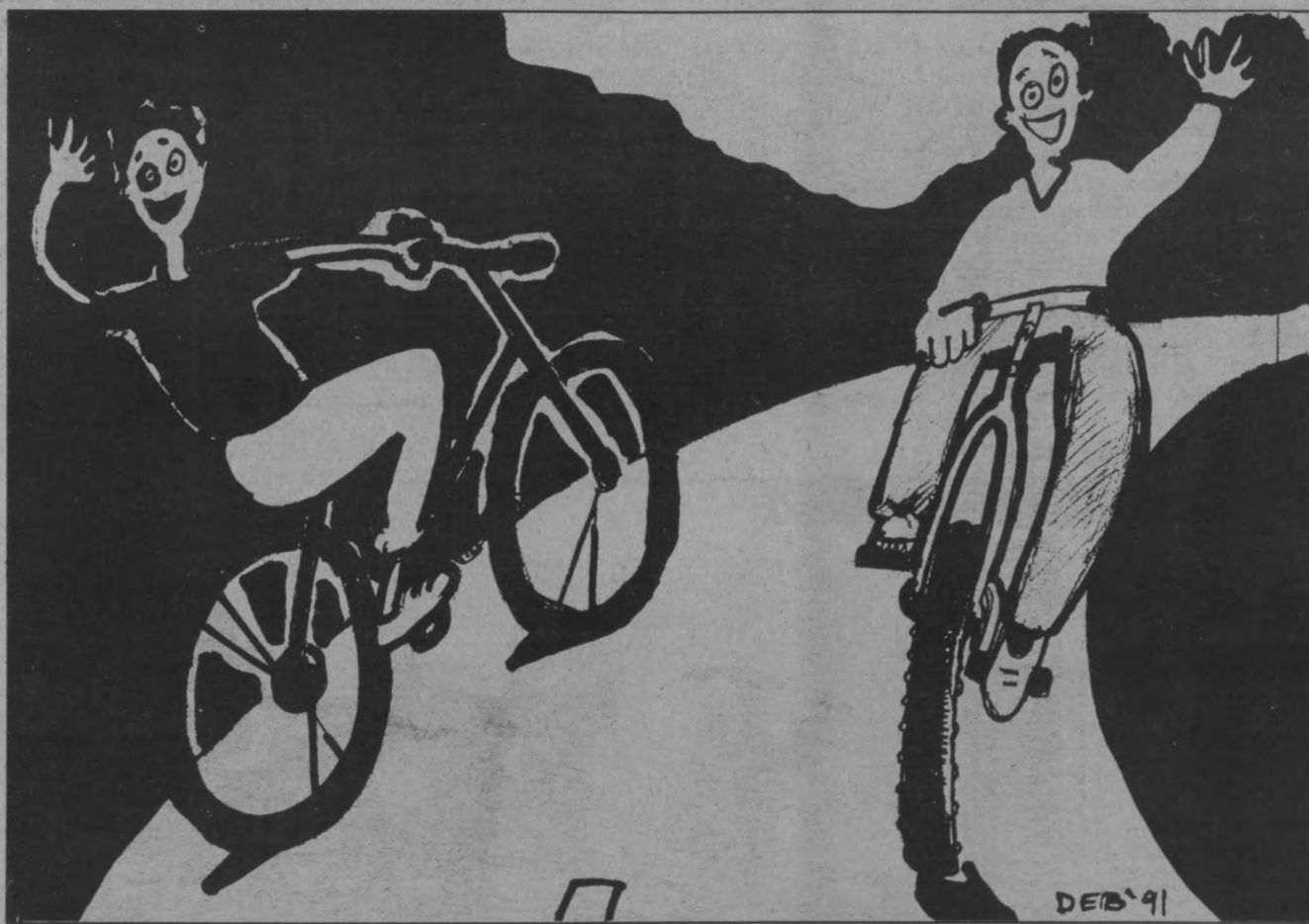
Cycling is thirsty business, as noted by this beleaguered and be-helmeted athlete.

Sedona, Arizona, with its trademark red hills had unlimited trails on which to pedal to my heart's content. It was so peaceful there, I felt at "one" with nature. It was only until after I came back to California that I found out that Sedona is considered to be some sort of "convergence" place where some people claim to be able to talk to the Gods. That stuff is a little weird for me, but I can say it was some great riding.

Going to another state was a wonderful fix for my biking addiction for a while, but soon I wanted more — much more.

The crowning glory — a great relief, I'm sure, to those of you who have read this far — of my cycling ex-

ploits was when, a couple years back, I was able to spend 18 days on my red and white, 27-pound, chrome-alloy stallion riding through the Emerald Isle. Now, I could write a book about all the amazing things that happened during my journey around Ireland, but one particular experience sticks out. That is when, after chugging up a steep hill in the Wicklow Mountains for three hours, I was able to get into a tuck and fly down the other side for five miles on the exact same stretch of road that the Tour of Ireland uses when it is in that area. Screaming down that hill at almost 50 mph with the wind ripping through my hair, for a moment — I WAS Sean Kelly.



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

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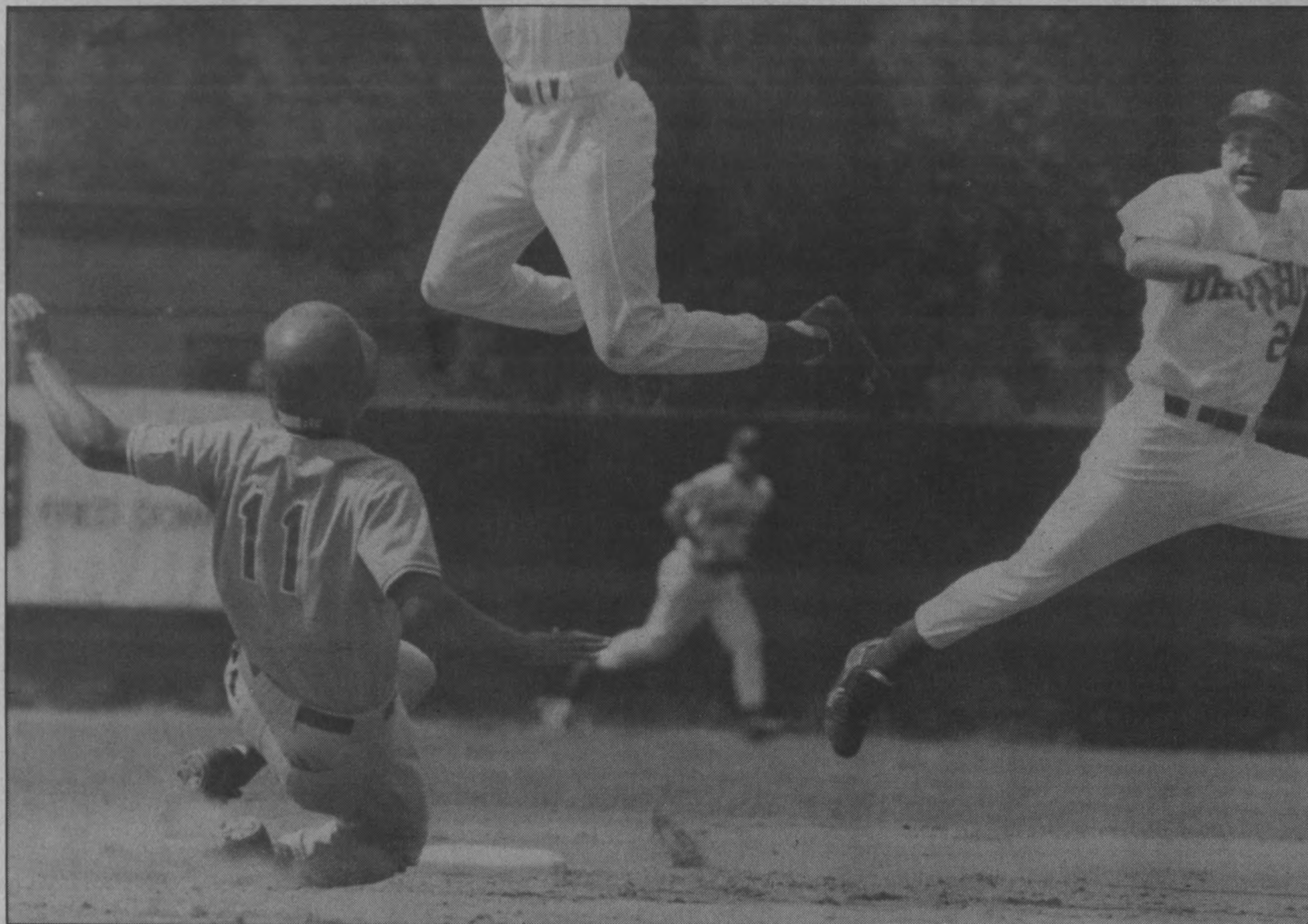
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CLEARING OUT — A wild throw by UCSB catcher Antonio Vernon left second baseman David Waco (top) and shortstop Adam Grant (right) scrambling for the ball. Pepperdine's Jorge Paz slid safely into second as the Waves beat UCSB, 10-2.

WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Waves Come on Strong in Late Innings to Beat SB

Teams are Tied 2-2 in the Sixth, but #4 Pepperdine Rallies For a 10-2 Win Over Madsen & Co.

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Some things about the UCSB baseball team can always be expected — lots of running, hitting and defense, not to mention a never-say-die attitude. Tuesday afternoon at Campus Diamond, though, the only thing that went as expected was the outcome.

Pepperdine brought its #4 national ranking to Santa Barbara Tuesday and witnessed an uncharacteristic performance from the Gauchos. With the teams tied at 2-2 entering the sixth inning, the Waves scored two runs in the sixth, two in the seventh, three more in the eighth and

added one in the ninth en route to a 10-2 victory.

It wasn't long before UCSB (25-18-1) could see that it was in for a long afternoon. Pepperdine (30-7-1) picked off the Gauchos' first two base-runners of the game, keeping Santa Barbara from even attempting a steal the rest of the way. Offensively, UCSB could muster only two runs on six hits, of which five were singles, while in the field, the Gauchos committed two costly errors leading to two Pepperdine runs. As if that wasn't enough, after the Waves took the lead in the sixth inning, it appeared the Gauchos packed their bags and called it quits, a sight not often seen from the occasionally dubbed "comeback kids."

"We really died today and we normally don't do that. We usually battle and compete all the

way," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "I think it's because of all the emphasis on last weekend and on the weekend coming up. I think, unintentionally, they just died. When it was 4-2 them, you could look down the bench and see it was over, and I hate that."

Due to the tender and tired arms of the Gaucho starting staff, Ferrer gave southpaw Eric Breitstein (0-1) his first start of the season. After hurling but eight innings all year, Breitstein lasted 5 2/3 innings, yielding four runs on six hits, while walking four and striking out three.

Outfielder Dusty Madsen, just back from a groin injury that sidelined him for over a week,

See WAVES, p.13

NCAA REGIONALS

Playoffs Pit Spikers Against LBSU

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Despite its 10-19 overall record, the UCSB men's volleyball team managed to slip into the WIVA playoffs with a 5-11 league mark, securing an at-large bid in the postseason tournament along with Loyola Marymount. The Gauchos, who will open play tonight against second-ranked Long Beach State (26-4, 14-2) at UC Irvine, will be fighting it out for the at-large berth to the NCAA Final Four.

Tonight's match between the 49ers and the Gauchos (5 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM) marks the fourth time the teams have met this season. LBSU has won all three previous matches, the most recent being a four-game victory over UCSB last Saturday night in the regular season finale. Though the Gauchos are 0-3 this year against the 49ers, they have played much better against them than they have against other teams. In each match, Santa Barbara has hung tough with Long Beach throughout most of the match, only to lose key points towards the end of each contest.

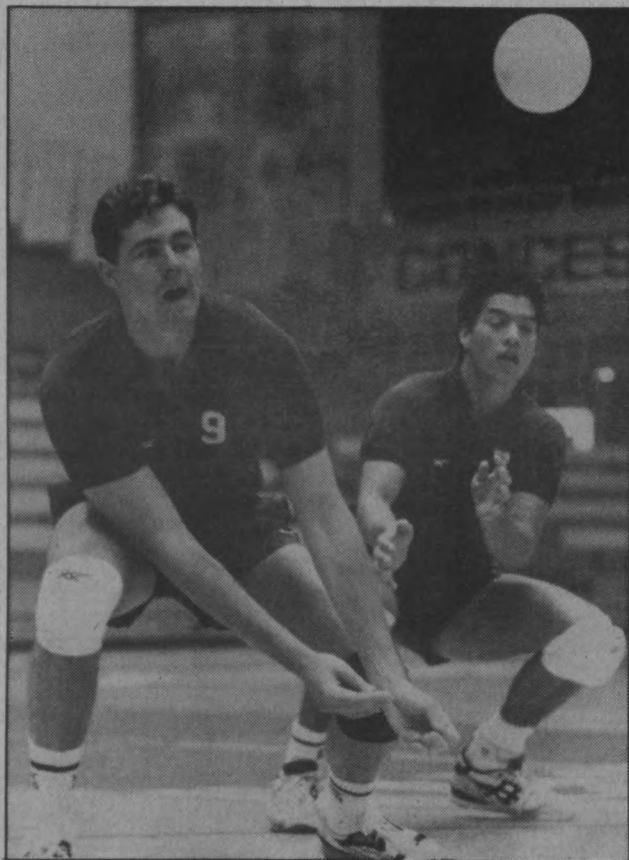
"We haven't been consistent all year long," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Our team isn't mentally tough enough because they're just inconsistent.

Hopefully (the first three matches) have been a learning experience. The kids tried really hard, and that's all I can ask."

For the Gauchos to advance in the WIVA tournament, they'll have to try a little harder. Long Beach features the leading attacker in the nation, sophomore hitter Brent Hilliard, who is averaging close to eight kills per game. LBSU also has a strong middle attack, led by blockers Brett Winslow and Alan Knipe. The keys to the offense, according to Preston, are the setters, Brett Schroeder and Jason Stimpfig. Preston is particularly high on Stimpfig, a 6'1" sophomore.

"(Stimpfig) is really a sweet setter," Preston said. "The other setter (Schroeder) sets hitters; Stimpfig sets an offense, and it's really evident. He's a great player."

In order to win, the Gauchos will have to sustain an intensity that they tend to show at the start of each match, but which evaporates with every point UCSB loses. Though Santa Barbara needs to play strong defensively, it has the hitting talent to stay with Long Beach, and a secret weapon it can use today: Mike Diehl, the team's leading outside hitter, who sat out each of the last two matches against the 49ers. A win tonight will put UCSB in tomorrow's semifinals against either San Diego State or Loyola.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

DIG IT — Gaucho seniors Dan Vorkink (#9) and Eric Fonoimoana will try for a WIVA playoff victory tonight against LBSU.

JOSH ELLIOTT Retirement For George Would Be Mature

Wonder if Joe Louis is thinking comeback right now?

Why not? Despite some technical difficulties, other than the fact that he's dead, I suspect Joltin' Joe probably could climb into the ring and go a couple rounds with the fluff that calls itself the heavyweight division of pro boxing. So-called, of course, if some old, fat Foreman guy can actually take the heavyweight champion of the world 12 very solid rounds, right?

Wrong.

The merry mound that is George Foreman, all 42 years and 257 (or was that 752?) pounds of him, stepped into the ring last Friday night and knocked the boxing world on its collective rear.

When he started this improbable return more than a year ago, the snickers were many and pitiful. When you saw him, it seemed funny for a little while, but then the pathos would start to creep in. Looking at him, you saw one more punch-drunk, washed-up loudmouth out to make a fool not only of himself, but his trainers, his fans and his family — all of whom couldn't honestly believe he had a snowball's chance in hell of ever going the distance again. And that's just talking about his training.

You saw the highlights on some ESPN filler feature, the training video of Gorging George, hard at work, on the comeback trail. You saw him pounding on Joe Lunkhead in the Casablanca Lounge in some seedy, two-bit Atlantic City hotel. You saw all this and thought the same thing that everyone, save one big, fat guy way past his prime, thought — no way, Jorge.

Comebacks, you see, much like pitchers at Wrigley with the wind blowing out, rarely last long or fare well. There was absolutely no way he would live through a fight, let alone win one. All George had to do, as his date with destiny drew closer, was take a look at his fortysomething sporting contemporaries trying to make the grade again to see where he might hope to go.

He could look at Jim Palmer, former Oriole Hall of Fame pitching great, deciding the money in the game courtesy the 1991 salary explosion was just too much to pass up. Some wondered if he could make it back to the Bigs; many wondered if the stats he racked up as a member of Baltimore's pitching staff would count in the Hall.

But he couldn't, and thus they wouldn't. It took Gentleman Jim exactly 1 1/3 spring training innings against some Red Sox double-A ball rejects to see that his 45-year-old body,

See ELLIOTT, p.13

Women Go For First Title

LAX Squad Faces UC Davis in 1st WWLL Final Four

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's lacrosse team will be looking to maintain its title as "best in the west" when it hosts the inaugural Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four this weekend at Rob Gym field. The Gauchos (12-2) will open play on Saturday at 2 p.m. against the Aggies from UC Davis, with the other semifinal match pitting Stanford against UC San Diego at noon. The two victors will play off for the WWLL title Sunday at noon, with the consolation game beginning at 10 a.m.

Saturday's contest will be the third of the season between UCD and UCSB. The Gauchos mauled a combination varsity/JV team 15-1 in their season opener, yet struggled to a 9-7 victory in the opening round of the UCSB Invitational Tournament. The "chicks with sticks" have also beaten Stanford and UCSD this season by scores of 14-7 and 11-5, respectively.

Head Coach Paul Ramsey expects the Aggies to "come out really aggressive and play us pretty rough, because that's their style of play." Never to be outdone by Pat Riley, Ramsey also added, "If we play

well, I don't think any one of these teams can touch us, but we will have to play our own game."

This weekend's action will also serve as the finale to the careers of graduating seniors Jody Fink, Mary Anne Sullivan, Kelley Rajala, Alessandra Ghini, Tiffany Hombs and Sheri Annis. "We really want to win it for our seniors," junior goalie Jessica Jacinto said.

In addition to the Final Four, an All-Star game will also be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, with players from all 12 WWLL teams participating. Representing the Gauchos will be first team all-leaguers Wendy Lyn, Gale Dahlager, Fink, Sullivan, Ghini and Jacinto, and second team all-leaguer Theresa Verneti. Another All-Star game had been planned for last weekend, but turned into a scrimmage after players from two schools didn't show up.

"It'll be hard to get the competitive edge because it will be neat just to be playing with new people," senior captain Ghini said. "I'm hoping it'll be great skill building to learn to work with someone I don't practice with."



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

WATCHING HER BACK — Mary Anne Sullivan and her lacrosse teammates will be gunning for the WWLL title this weekend at Rob Gym field.

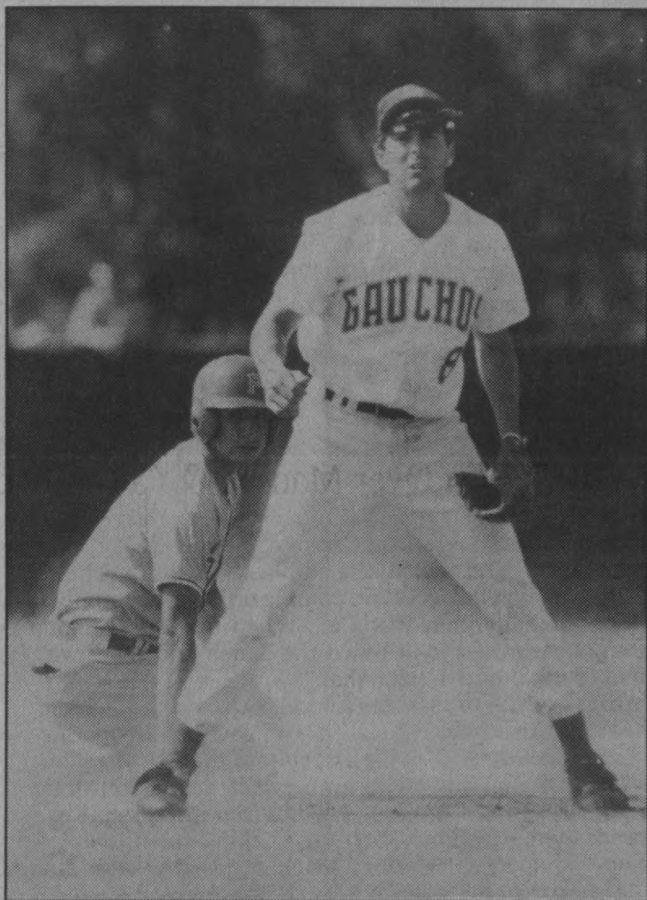
WAVES

Continued from p.12
made his fourth appearance on the hill, relieving Breitsstein in the sixth. Madsen, though, was roughed up for five runs on five hits in his 1 2/3 innings of relief. Right-handers Pat Bennett and John Stuart closed out the game for the Gauchos.

UCSB's runs were scored in identical fashion as third baseman Rich Haar singled in Adam Grant with two outs in the third and then with two outs in the fifth, tying the game at 2-2.

EXTRA INNINGS

UCSB will take the field again this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Campus Diamond against #14 Cal State Northridge ... The Gauchos have dropped two of the three meetings with the Matadors this season ... Sophomore right-hander Travis Rodgers will start today against CSUN.



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

ON THE LOOKOUT! — UCSB second baseman David Waco watches for the first base umpire's call on the back end of a Gaucho double play. Waco got his man at second, but the runner at first was safe.

Tuesday's Game	
PEP	020 002 231— 10 13 1
UCSB	001 010 000— 2 6 2
Wallace, Duda (6) and Vollmer, Pettilo (9). Breitsstein, Madsen (6), Bennett (8), Stuart (9) and Vernon, Elder (7). WP—Wallace (3-0). LP—Breitsstein (0-1). 2B:PEPP—Simonton, Sheff, Blatchford, Lovell, Truschke, UCSB—Grant. 3B:PEPP—Sheff.	

ELLIOTT

Continued from p.12
albeit a trim body by Jockey, was not up to the task of competing against boys 25 years his junior, regardless of the cash at stake.

He could look at Mark Spitz, proud owner of nine Olympic golds, seven of which he won in the single most dominating athletic display the Games had ever seen. Of course, he did all this great stuff in 1972, when the U.S. still thought it could win the Vietnam War and "The Brady Bunch" was still in prime time. He decided that he wanted to be on the 1992 Olympic team, and started to train in the 100-meter butterfly. Unfortunately, all was not well, 20 years after the fact, as his recent match race against world record-holder Tom Jager would have told George. He lost and lost bad, and though he, too, looked good, his speed and stroke reminded no one of, well, Mark Spitz.

Or Foreman could look at the sad story of Lyle Alzado, former (see the motif?) Bronco and Raider Hall of Fame defensive end. Alzado swore to anyone who'd listen that he could make the 1990 Raider team, if on heart and guts alone. The one thing he forgot, however, is that all the heart and guts in the world are eventually wasted on a body that simply won't go anymore. He played sparingly in the preseason, and finally had to hang them up again.

As the fight with Evander Holyfield grew closer, George became the undisputed champion of fun-loving publicity. He became the Corpulent Clown of boxing, even getting Holyfield to agree that the fight's marquee value was due in large (very large) part to him and the mystery surrounding his training regimen and actual chances once the bell was rung.

Well, George, you showed them all Friday night. You may be fat, you may be old, but you defi-

nately showed that you don't belong in the comeback-bust column. You were a bit slow, and Holyfield did, in the end, outbox you, but you proved that, while Nolan Ryan may be one in a billion, you're definitely one in a million.

George, rumor has it that now you want to fight Tyson. Please, George, you showed all of us that not every comeback is about money, that some old-timers have a shot in the dark at competing in this youth-crazy world of ours. But Iron Mike, he punches to kill. While he is part Holyfield, he's also part animal. You made it back, you beat the odds, so go enjoy life with your head held high, your dignity intact. Call your old friend Lyle, who sits in bed dying of inoperable brain cancer at the young age of 44, and ask him how much his comeback really meant in life. You should be proud, but you should also be smart. Walk away a winner, George.

Cyclists Now Racing Against Time

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

With only one event remaining before the WCCC championships, the UCSB cycling team has its back to the wall. The team currently finds itself in sixth place, and with only four teams from the conference being invited to the NCAA championships, the future for the Gauchos doesn't look too bright.

With Stanford, UCSD and UCSB battling it out for the final championship invitation, the last thing the Gauchos needed was a poor showing. But, as the "Stanford races" came to a close last weekend, UCSB was left in the dust.

There were only three Gaucho racers to finish higher than sixth place throughout the weekend. In the men's C criterium race on Saturday, Steve Woo was once again knocked out of the race. For the third time in four weeks, Mr. Woo met Mr. Pavement as an opposing racer ran into him and forced him to the ground.

"I've been really unlucky the second half of the season," Woo said. "Some guy from Cal Poly decided to run into me. And when you're going thirty miles an hour and fall, you get a lot of road rash."

The best Gaucho performance was turned in by Trevor Thorpe, who grabbed

the sixth spot in the men's A race. The WCCC's individual points leader, Eric Cech, was up against a strong Cal Poly team and failed to place.


"I spent the whole race chasing Cal Poly's Todd Hoeffler. He had a solo breakaway at the beginning of the race," Cech explained, "and I spent the rest of the race trying to pull close to him. But Hoeffler had a large team blocking for him and I couldn't get by. It was spectacular teamwork by Cal Poly."

On Sunday, the Gauchos could only muster two placings. Adam Martin gave the best showing in the men's C category with a fifth-place finish. However, Woo showed his will and determination by competing in the race, despite the injuries he sustained the day before. "I tried to race, but I had so much road rash and it hurt so bad that I couldn't race effectively, so I pulled out (with) four laps to go," he said.


Despite a sub-par weekend for the Gauchos, Cech did keep his promise of a week ago, when he said "we'll definitely bring home some gold." The conference's best cyclist won his eighth race of the season, as Cech cruised to victory in the men's A circuit race.

"I sat in the pack throughout the race to save my energy," he said. "When it came time to spring, I was stronger and just sprinted away from the rest of the racers."

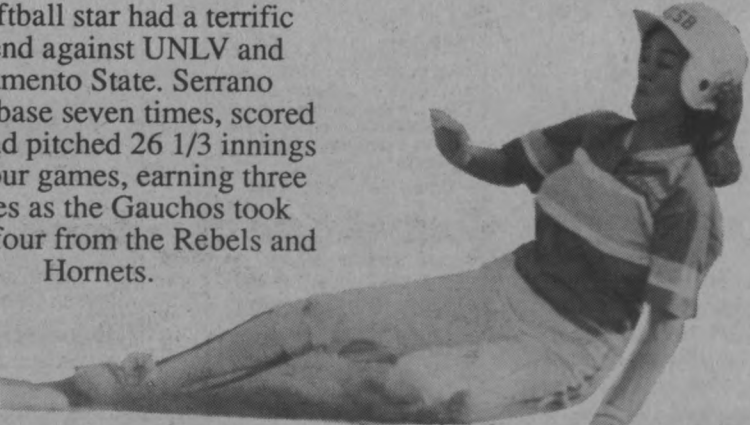
PIZZA



Andrea Serrano

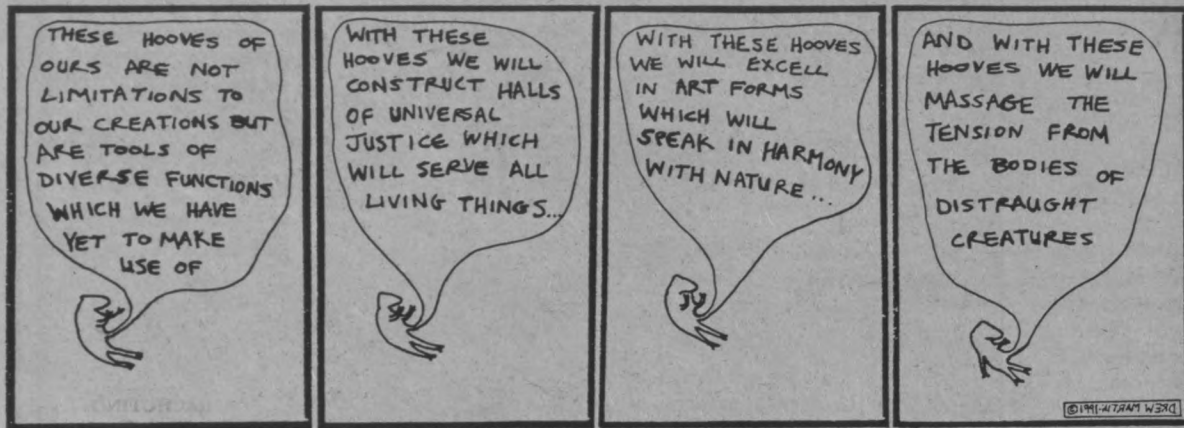


The softball star had a terrific weekend against UNLV and Sacramento State. Serrano reached base seven times, scored twice, and pitched 26 1/3 innings in the four games, earning three victories as the Gauchos took three of four from the Rebels and Hornets.



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Drew Martin



Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis



SALARIES: UC Administrators' Pay Questioned

Continued from p.1
 pecially at the mid-professional level. Thus employees that were already here were simply categorized differently," he said.
 By the time all actions are taken to deal with budget cuts, Frazer expects that "We will probably have fewer people than we did in 1987. We need to put these figures into the proper context."

STAND members also cited the salaries of top-ranking administrators as potential places to cut funding instead of raising student registration fees. "The Office of the President's budget is greater than the whole budget for UCSB, and UC President David Gardner makes more money than President George Bush," Associated Student Internal Vice-President Rachel Doherty said.
 A.S. Off-Campus Rep-

"The office of the President's budget is greater than the whole budget for UCSB, and UC President David Gardner makes more money than President George Bush."

Rachel Doherty
 A.S. Internal Vice President

representative Matt Terzian added that the average cost of maintenance for Gardner's two homes and the houses of the nine UC chancellors adds up to \$790,000 each year. "They spend so much money on traveling and cars. It would be great if they just lived as students live," he said.

Chancellors' salaries have increased on the average of at least 22.5 percent in the past three years and were raised by \$10,000 this

fall, STAND members said. University statistics show that chancellor salaries in the UC system range from \$136,500 to \$199,700 per year.

According to Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokesperson for the California State University Office of the President, CSU presidents receive annual salaries ranging from \$116,000 to \$124,000 currently, although the CSU Board of

Trustees recently approved increases of up to \$140,000.

UC Spokesperson Mike Alva said that the chancellors' and Gardner's salaries are not unusually high. "Salaries are set by the regents. They do it on a comparative basis with comparable institutions across the nation."

The UC system is in a competitive market place and must keep their salaries in line with the top-level universities in order to draw the kind of administrators that mark highly ranked institutions, Alva said.

The STAND petition is scheduled to be circulated for the rest of this week in front of the University Center, and members said they will continue to fight the fee increase.

"Everyone thinks that there is nothing we can do to fight this increase. But we can. There is still a lot that we can do," Doherty said.

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RALLY

Continued from p.1
 rally to hear other views on the issue.

"I am here to oppose everything these people are talking about," campus Libertarian Party member Eric Strzepek said.

Strzepek agreed with claims from the UCSB Public Information Office that animal research is "necessary, done humanely and contributes to new knowledge."

AE member Tiffany Story was satisfied with the rally, though she wished more people had attended. "I think a lot of people are on our side but are just scared to voice their opinions," she said.



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6625 Sueno.....\$12-1,300
6515 El Nido.....\$1,250
(NO PETS)
6640 Del Playa.\$1,650
6565 Del Playa.\$1,725
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1F Rmate needed for Jn91-Jn92,3bd,2bth,furnished apt on Sueno. \$265 Call ASAP Kathy 562-1454
6531 DP roommates needed Oceanside deck M/F 3bd/2ba doubles/sin 355\$ REPLY SOON Beach-House Mike 968-6152
OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA 6645 #1 Need 1m roommate to share rm rent \$200/mo or best offer call Jim 685-6277.

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Beautiful pad next to D.S. Park. 2M/F needed for Summer sblease. Rent Neg. Call Manfred 685-7936
Rmmate wanted. 1Bdrm for rent in 4 bdrm hse in quiet Goleta/Fairview area. Call or lv msg 967-5109. \$265/mo.
SPACIOUS TRIGO APT. NEEDS 1 OR 2 RMMTS. 4 91/92 YR. HUGE BEDRMS. KTCHN. 2BR, 2BTH. PRVT. PRKNG. LAUND FACILS. SUBLET OFFER AVAILABLE. HURRY! CALL 685-4382 ASK 4 PAT/ERIC OR LEV MESS.
We need 1 or 2 M/F for an oceanside DP apt. 4BD/2BT, 2 decks. Avail for 91-92, great view & upstairs. 968-6394. Ted, Rob.

GREEK MESSAGES
2-4-6-8 Who do we appreciate? DG ISVT A Team & Coaches CONGRATULATIONS!! WE are proud of you! Love your Dee Gee Sisters
ATO LIGHTWEIGHT, BRENT L. REMATCH THIS THUR! BEER FOR BEER BE THERE.
Dee Goes How about a study break? Ice cream Sundaes and movies equal a fun time! Tonight wed. 9pm at the house
Get ready for IV's Wettest bash Come join DG's ANCHOR SPLASH! May 4, 1991. 5 to 8pm

Secure Housing For 91/92 NOW
126 units available many sizes, locations & prices
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Sigma Kappa Burrito Bash
Thursday Apr 25 5-7 pm at the SIGMA KAPPA house 833 Embarcadero del Mar Benefiting our National Philanthropies Buy tickets from a Sigma Kappa or at the door. See you there!!

DEL PLAYA HOUSE FOR 8 large front & back yards, PRIVATE washer dryer 12 month lease available 6/21 \$2600 966-7680.

FIRE SALE TRIGO TREE HOUSE #4 LOOK LOUSY NOW BUT-- TOTALLY NEW 3BR/2BA APT READY 9/1 W/ 10 MO LEASE \$1750 685-0508

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6571-73&83 Sabado Tarde Brian-6583 S.T. #2 968-1438
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Ocean Side
6703 D.P. 2bdr., 1 1/2 person balcony 964-3385 eve, 966-5999 Cecilia Lee.

Private Postal suites now available 3 months free for six months rental. POSTAL CENTER 5915G Calle Real Goleta Orchid Bowl 681-7224.

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We have them all for next yr. studios, 1, 2, 3, 4, bedrooms. Townhouses, yards, decks. We specialize in your own room for around \$350. 562-8132.

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6531 DP roommates needed Oceanside deck M/F 3bd/2ba doubles/sin 355\$ REPLY SOON Beach-House Mike 968-6152
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The best ISVT coaches:
LEE DE ANDA & RANDY REYNARD
Thank for all your help and patience. You're the BEST! (Point w/ your belly button!) Love, the Chi Delta Theta "A" Team

The Sisters of Chi Omega
are proud to participate with CAB at The Special Olympics Sat. April 27th
Way 2 Go! DG Senior of the Week Lynne Connell

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

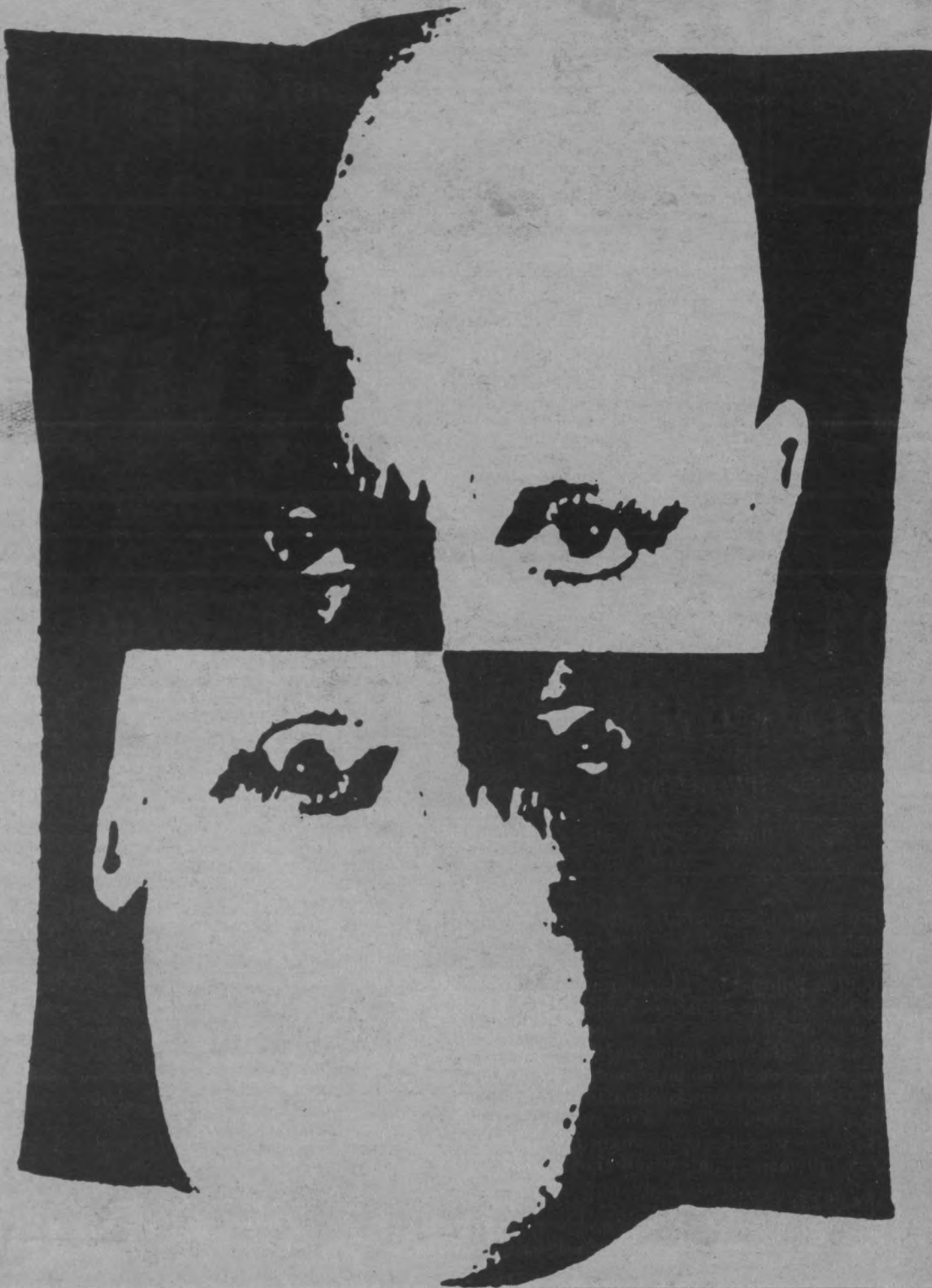
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| ACROSS | 3 —do-well | 35 Liberate | 46 — of hearts |
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| 5 Cloy | 5 Plains Indian | 38 Play the tragedienne | 48 Not new |
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| 16 First-discovered asteroid | 9 Rare | | 52 Kind of gin |
| 17 "Sweet Eyes" author James | 10 Succinct | | 53 Greek peak |
| 18 Goldenrod, e.g. | 11 Woody's son | | 54 Requirement |
| 19 Place van Gogh painted | 12 Sharp | | 55 Mil. female |
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| 23 Domicile: Abbr. | 21 Mountain ridge | | |
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| 42 Sun. talk | | | |
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| 45 Clay, later companion | | | |
| 46 Caboodle's | | | |
| 47 "Medea" actress | | | |
| 48 Fine-grained silt | | | |
| 49 Clay, later companion | | | |
| 50 Caboodle's | | | |
| 51 "Medea" actress | | | |
| 52 Verb before up | | | |
| 53 Wodehouse expletive | | | |
| 54 Fraulein's name | | | |
| 55 White poplar | | | |
| 56 Wander | | | |
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| 58 Surrenders | | | |
| 59 Venerable | | | |
| 60 Star part | | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Wave topper | | | |
| 2 Actress Swenson | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Meet Rachel Rosenthal

Performance Art's Earth Lover

When Rachel Rosenthal takes on the challenge of speaking out for the Earth, she brings all her creative powers and artful energy to bear on the project. Rosenthal is on campus this week and next as the Regents' Lecturer in Art Studio. You can experience her spectaclelike word, music and image collages when she performs *Pangaean Dreams, a Shamanic Journey*, Tuesday, April 30 at 8 PM in Campbell Hall.

This will be an evening of connections: social, political, geological and personal. Rosenthal is a master of blending voices, characters, moods and perspectives. Her pieces are part ritual, part autobiographical musings, part lecture, part prophecy.

She will mesmerize, enchant, energize and provoke you.

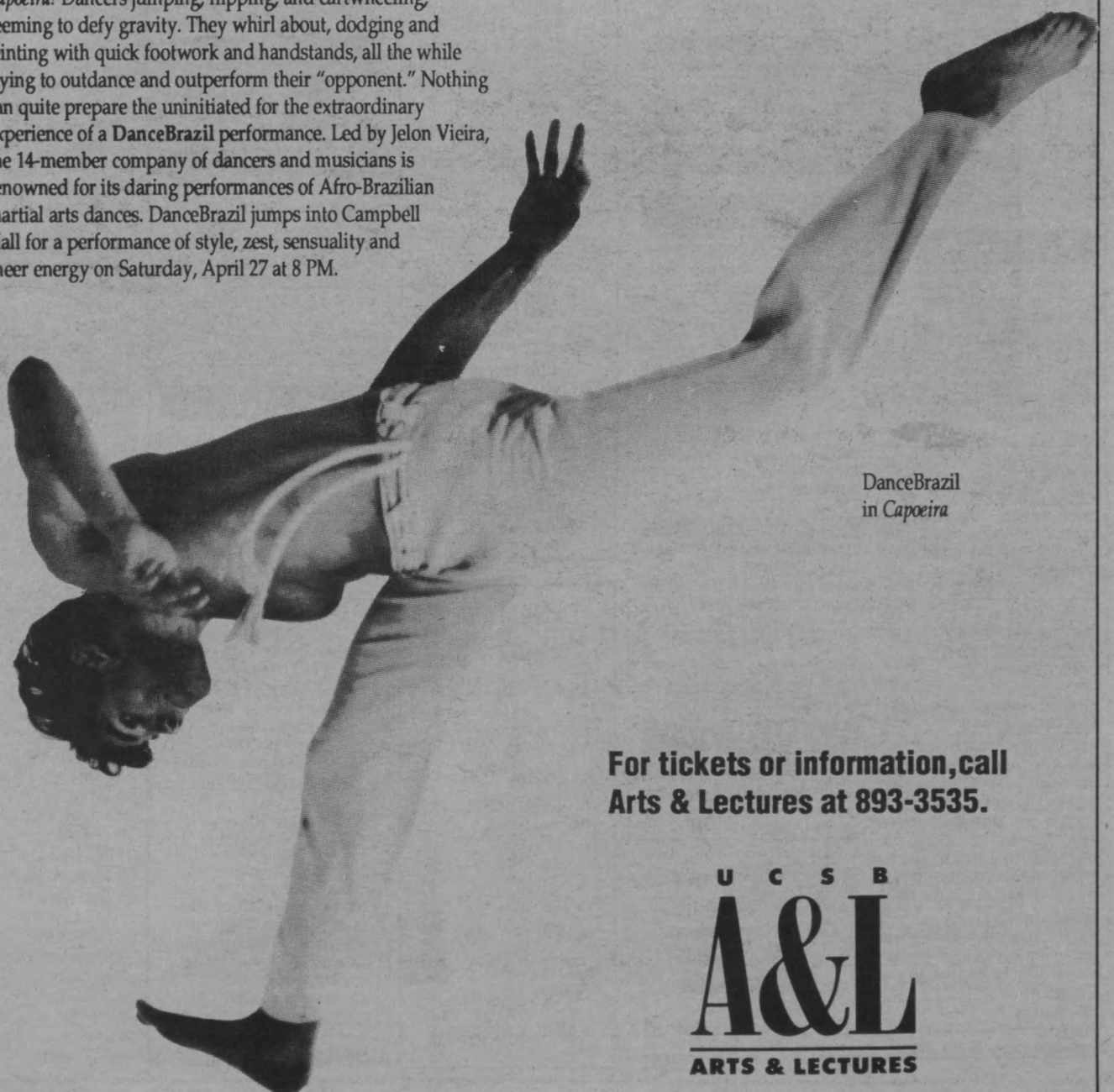
Rosenthal was born in Paris to Russian parents. At six she was studying ballet with the renowned ballet mistress Olga Preobrajenskaya. Her family fled the Nazis and eventually settled in New York where Rosenthal grew up and became friends with like-minded artists such as Jasper Johns, John Cage and Merce Cunningham. She moved to Los Angeles in 1955 and founded an experimental, improvisational theater, sculpted, and taught actors (and others) performance techniques with repercussions that went far beyond the stage. She has toured nationwide with performance works including *The Others, Gaia Mon Amour, Traps* and *KabbLAmobile*.

To create the special atmosphere for *Pangaean Dreams*, Rosenthal also calls on the talents of lighting designer Rand Ryan, professional bassoonist Leslie Lashinsky, who will perform live acoustic, electronic and vocal elaborations, and Dain Olsen, who has created video and computer effects for the piece.

Using continental drift as *Pangaean Dreams'* metaphor, Rosenthal explores connections between planetary movement, human development and her own aging. She will make the earth move under your feet.

Dance Melds With the Martial Arts

Capoeira! Dancers jumping, flipping, and cartwheeling, seeming to defy gravity. They whirl about, dodging and feinting with quick footwork and handstands, all the while trying to outdance and outperform their "opponent." Nothing can quite prepare the uninitiated for the extraordinary experience of a *DanceBrazil* performance. Led by Jelon Vieira, the 14-member company of dancers and musicians is renowned for its daring performances of Afro-Brazilian martial arts dances. *DanceBrazil* jumps into Campbell Hall for a performance of style, zest, sensuality and sheer energy on Saturday, April 27 at 8 PM.

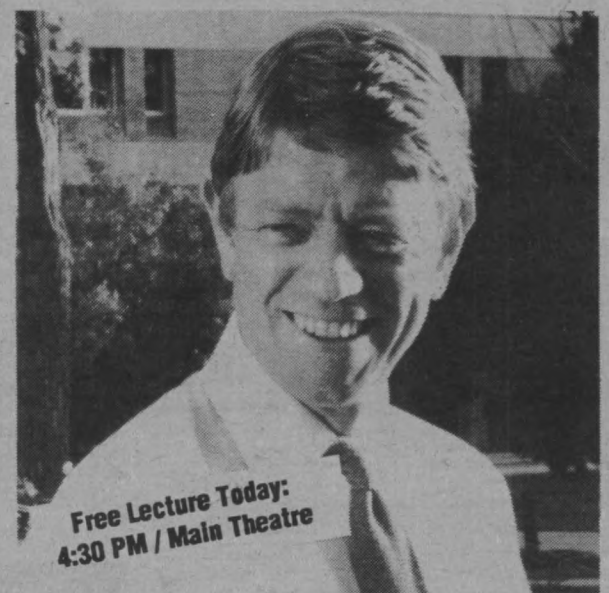


DanceBrazil
in Capoeira

Founded in 1977 by choreographer and master *capoeirist* Vieira, *DanceBrazil* is famous for its charged performances of *capoeira* (one of the roots of American breakdancing), a leg jousting form of self-defense and entertainment perfected in the 1800s by Black slaves in the Brazilian state of Bahia.

There's more: the original sassy samba shows the fun and sensuality of Brazilian culture. The *Maculele* (another combative dance performed with sticks and knives) had its origins in the sugarcane fields of Bahia. And *Candomble* ritual dances to the African gods of Brazil reflect the color and vitality that is the essence of all Afro-Brazilian dance.

One of the last students to be taught by the great *capoeira* artist Mestre Bimba, Vieira now teaches the martial dance art at his own school, Grupo de Capoeira Luna, in New York. A true *capoeirist*, he says, never fakes a movement, which is what makes the sport (and the dance) so breathtaking.



Free Lecture Today:
4:30 PM / Main Theatre

The Ways of Government

Regents' Lecturer in History, Paul Offner will be visiting the UCSB campus through May 3. Currently a senior advisor on poverty issues to Senator Daniel P. Moynihan of New York, Offner has earned a reputation as a government administrator who has the ability to design efficient, effective programs that truly help those in need, programs that do not become mired in bureaucratic red tape. He delivers the free public lecture "Reforming the American Political System," today at 4:30 PM in the Main Theatre; his second public lecture "Helping the Poor: A National Failure," is Monday, April 29 at 4:30 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004.

For tickets or information, call
Arts & Lectures at 893-3535.

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