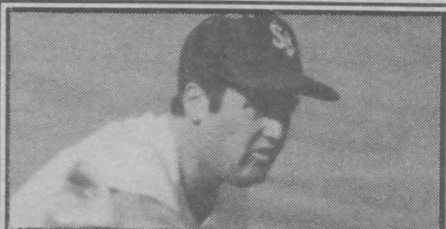


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Environmental Studies Program on the Ropes

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The head of UCSB's faltering Environmental Studies Program offered campus administrators and faculty leaders an ultimatum last week: increase financial backing for the discipline or phase out instruction and discontinue the program.

Professor Roderick Nash, chair of the ES Program, sent a memo to faculty leaders saying that more full-time professors and more dollars are needed soon to keep the popular program functioning at an effective level.

"I told them to fish or cut bait in regards to environmental studies," Nash said in a recent interview. "I said either we should support this program adequately or we should phase it out. We shouldn't continue to cheat the students by offering them a sub-quality product."

Daniel Hone, the dean overseeing the ES Program in the College of Letters and Science, said the program has not been allocated the same resources as full departments because of its limited status.

"Because of its interdisciplinary nature and the fact that people do not typically come to it trained in that discipline, it's difficult to establish suitable goals and standards," Hone said. "The time has come to examine the program's future."

Diminishing Resources

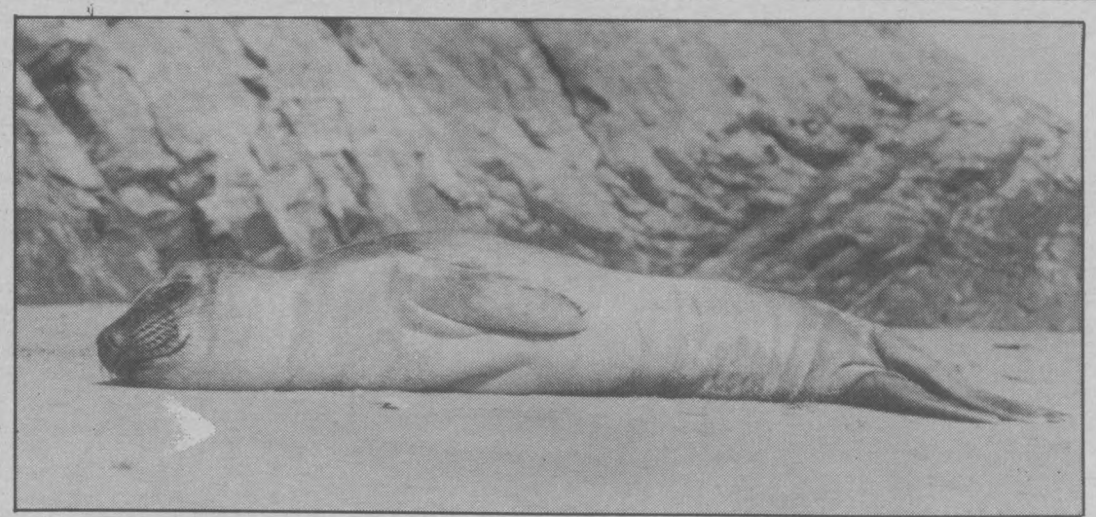
UCSB's ES Program was one of the first of its kind when it was established in 1970 as an interdisciplinary umbrella apparatus. The program was designed to "try to draw from the various departments using those disciplinary skills to solve environmental problems," Nash said.

Due to the research limitations of a program largely made up of undergraduates, however, full-time professors must have a joint teaching position with another department when instructing for the ES Program.

All of the program's five faculty members have joint appointments with other departments, and must teach classes in those departments as well.

The program now has the equivalent of 2.5 full-time professors, and is currently unable

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STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

It's Alive!

This sunbather is one of the lucky harbor seals who wasn't found mauled at a Carpinteria refuge. Watch out big guy. And put on some sunblock, please.

IVRPD Ex-GM Says Severance Pact Broken

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's former general manager may seek legal action against the district for alleged violations of the severance agreement that ended his 10-year career at the local government office.

Glenn Lazof and the IVRPD Board of Directors reached a settlement Feb. 18 to end Lazof's employment. The agreement included a clause prohibiting both parties from making public comments about each other.

However, in a letter to board members obtained by the *Daily Nexus*, Lazof and his attorney, Edwin Laing, indicate that they believe board members and Interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist have broken the agreement by making comments published in *Nexus* coverage of

district business.

"I am extremely concerned because some agents of the Park District have violated the termination agreement that you made with Mr. Lazof," Laing states in the letter. "We reserve our rights to all legal remedies."

Comments made by Lagerquist and Director Brad Hufschmid were, Lazof wrote, "... unfair criticism of my professional performance and falsely malign my professional conduct, on top of demonstrating noncompliance on the district's part with both the letter and spirit of our agreement."

Directors Matt Dobberteen and Mitch Stockton expressed concern over statements they had read. "I talked to people about that," Dobberteen said. "I think they had been a little loose with their comments."

Stockton believes board members have definitely violated their end of the agreement.

"It seems pretty clear to me that they have because of what I've read in the paper," he said.

Although Lazof may be fined \$10,000 for making public comments, there is no such penalty clause for the IVRPD, Stockton said. Lazof has no recourse outlined in the agreement "if the board slanders Glenn to the point where he can't get a job," Stockton said.

Lagerquist had no response to the accusations and Hufschmid, away on a family vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Director Bruce Murdock, however, believes board members have done nothing wrong. "I'm not aware that any board members have violated the agreement," he said.

Board Chairman Hal Kopeikin also believes that none of his colleagues have violated the severance agreement. The settle

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

This prickly *prolifera* resides in Santa Barbara's Botanical Gardens, where endangered plants native to California can be found. Don't sniff these too hard. A thorn on a cactus is better than two up your nose.

California's Plants Driven to Precipice of Extinction

By Allison Dunn
Reporter

One-third of California's native plants are currently listed as rare or endangered, biologists say.

Through conservation efforts and education programs, naturalists at private, state and federal parks are fighting to maintain the Golden State's biodiversity in the face of rapid development that is covering California's fertile soil with concrete and blacktop.

According to the Nature Conservancy, plant and animal extinction rates have risen drastically in recent history. When dinosaurs roamed the Earth, scientists estimate a single species was lost every 1,000 years, but between 1600-1900 that number rose to one species every four years. Today the loss is figured to be three species every 24 hours.

"I think it's important to let people know that this is a complicated issue. You can't pro-

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Vice-Presidential Candidates Air Their A.S. Objectives

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

Five hopefuls for Associated Students vice presidential positions outlined strategies for handling on-campus concerns and enhancing Isla Vista at Thursday's debate in a sparsely populated Storke Plaza, often a haven for critical discourse.

The three candidates for internal vice president — Rep-at-Large Kim Gates, and Off-campus Reps Lucky Chima and Greg Vogel — occupied the first half of the debate. The trio are running for the post responsible for leading A.S. Legislative Council.

Current A.S. External Vice President Craig Cignarelli and A.S. Elections Committee Chair Tung Nguyen acted as mediators and asked the panelists about their future plans for service if elected.

Gates criticized the efforts of many now in student govern-



ment, stating that some do not take the time to find out about student needs. She suggested that Leg Council members might get a better idea of what is plaguing students groups by handing out weekly questionnaires to campus committee heads.

"The workload [at A.S.] is very lopsided," she said. "It's Leg Council's job to find out what students need."

Chima emphasized the importance of protecting the Disabled Student Advisory Committee from further cutbacks in

its special services program, of continued protest against the fee hikes and of the need for student unity.

"We need more coalitions. Then our voices could be heard, and we could confront those issues on campus," Chima said. He also recommended that a liaison from campus groups and publication of A.S. action in the *Nexus* form a "two-way system" of communication between A.S. members and the student community.

Vogel suggested that the internal vice president represent the student voice to administrators, discussing with them issues like library hours and the implementation of an academic minors program.

"We're now paying 20% of this institution. We ought to have a voice," Vogel said.

While not discounting the need for campus group liaisons to A.S., Vogel explained that one

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Clinton Unveils \$1.5 Trillion Budget to 'Restore Hope'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton unveiled his \$1.52 trillion budget on Thursday, a blueprint for 1994 that boosts taxes on the rich and slashes military spending to break the government's deficit-spending habit.

The budget fleshes out the skeleton plan that the new president released in February. The biggest change is that the amount of deficit reduction — \$447 billion in five years — is slightly lower than what Clinton initially announced.

Clinton's budget projects spending \$1.52 trillion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That increase — 3.2% over current spending — essentially keeps pace with inflation.

Before he left office, President Bush put forward a document assuming the same amount of spending for next year. But he was prepared to seek fewer defense cuts, tax increases and spending boosts than Clinton proposed.

Clinton's economic battle plan hews closely to the

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"It's pretty much what they promised — more taxes, more spending."

Senate Minority Leader
Bob Dole

philosophy he campaigned on last year: more money for low-income students and other initiatives to bolster the economy and create jobs, and an attack on federal red ink led by higher taxes on the rich, energy users and income Social Security recipients. These changes would still have to be enacted in legislation.

"The plan flows from the demand of the American people for change and my vision of what America can be if we embark upon an economic strategy of investing

in people and putting people first," Clinton wrote to Congress.

Republicans scoffed that in fact, Clinton was merely bowing to the Democratic Party dogma.

"It's pretty much what they promised — more taxes, more spending," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.).

"Far from being bold or bringing real change to government that Americans voted for, this budget is nothing more than a return to the failed policies of the past — higher taxes on everyone, more federal spending and bigger government," said Rep. John Kasich of Ohio, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

With record speed, majority Democrats have already whipped a deficit-reduction outline through Congress. Over five years, it would cut deficit spending by \$67 billion more than the president proposed.

Emergency Workers Trying to Prevent Contamination

MOSCOW (AP)

—Hundreds of disaster workers cleared snow and built dams in the Siberian wilderness Thursday in an effort to clean up the radiation from Russia's worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl.

Commonwealth television showed heavy damage at the nuclear weapons complex in the secret city of Tomsk-7, where an underground tank containing a poisonous mix of liquid nuclear waste exploded and burned on Tuesday.

The roof and several walls of the complex's plutonium processing facility were destroyed in the blast, which spewed a radioactive cloud into the atmosphere.

Workers in masks measured radiation in the area, while more than 500 firefighters and civil defense troops cleared away contaminated snow and dirt. They also built dams to prevent melting snow from spreading the contamination.

Vladimir Alexandrov, a shift supervisor at the Tomsk-7 plutonium processing plant, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that one of the main reasons for the accident was poor work discipline.

He said nuclear industry workers take little responsibility for their actions because the pay is low and the government pays little attention to poor conditions in the workplace.



Negotiations With Armed Cult Bring Little Success

WACO, Texas (AP)

—FBI negotiators hung up on the leader of a heavily armed cult when he began rambling about religious doctrine, dimming the hopes of ending a 40-day standoff with government agents, the government said Thursday.

Talks with cult leader David Koresh resumed late Wednesday for the first time in six days, but FBI special agent Bob Ricks said the negotiators hung up after Koresh talked nonsensically about the Bible's Book of Revelation.

The Branch Davidian cult is observing Passover, celebrating the Jews' exodus from slavery in ancient Egypt. Attorneys who entered the compound last week said that 33-year-old Koresh assured them he would end the standoff when the weeklong observance ends next week.

Ricks said discussions Thursday with Koresh's top deputy Steve Schneider indicated cult members were in no hurry to come out.

Schneider "is wondering why everyone is putting so much stock in them coming out after the passing of Passover," Ricks said.

Houston attorneys Dick DeGuerin, who is representing Koresh, and Jack Zimmerman, who is representing Schneider, defended their claims made last week that a resolution seemed close.



Both Sides Present Closing Arguments in Federal Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—A prosecutor portrayed four policemen Thursday as pitiless brutes who inflicted street justice on Rodney King. A defense lawyer called them "sacrificial lambs" and suggested King was to blame for last year's riots.

During closing arguments in the officers' federal trial, Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer said the four went "far beyond" the force necessary to arrest King. "These defendants taught Rodney King a lesson," Clymer said.

Clymer replayed the videotape, urging jurors to watch it repeatedly during their deliberations and to convict all four officers of violating King's civil rights.

Defense lawyer Ira Salzman told jurors that the officers were denied a tool to subdue suspects when the police department restricted use of the controversial choke hold but never replaced it with another technique.

"These sacrificial lambs are foisted on the public altar of justice to pay for negligence" by police management, Salzman said.

Salzman said King was headed for Hansen Dam, a place he had visited in childhood, when he was stopped for speeding. "Because of that, people died. People lost their homes because someone wanted to go to Hansen Dam without interruption," Salzman said.



Court Orders Yugoslavia to Halt 'Crime of Genocide'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Bosnia's embattled Muslim government won a moral victory Thursday when the World Court ordered Yugoslavia to stop acts of genocide.

But the 14 judges did not deal with Bosnia's request for an exemption from the U.N. weapons embargo against the former Yugoslav states.

While the emergency measures can sway world opinion, the court has no enforcement powers. Its rulings can be enforced by the U.N. Security Council, although none ever have.

Bosnia's chief counsel, Francis Boyle, said the Muslim-led government would use the ruling to exert pressure on the Security Council to tighten sanctions against Serbia. The court may issue further rulings in the case.

The Bosnian government accuses the Serbs of "ethnic cleansing" — pushing out Muslims so Bosnian land can become part of a Greater Serbia.

Astronauts Begin Studying Depletion of Ozone Layer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts cranked up their science instruments after reaching orbit Thursday, but ground controllers quickly encountered trouble in getting vital ozone data.

Two ozone monitors had trouble sending measurements to the ground. Only the U.S. instrument was in danger of losing information; it was supposed to have supplied most of the atmospheric research data during the eight-day flight.

Scientists tried to minimize the impact by focusing on the most important ozone targets — sunrises in the Northern Hemisphere. Ground controllers scrambled to resolve the problem.

The major purpose of Discovery's mission is to study the increasing loss of ozone over the Northern Hemisphere. The ozone layer, located in the stratosphere nine miles to 31 miles high, shields against dangerous ultraviolet rays and is threatened by human-made pollutants.

Workers Exposed to Toxins File Suit Against Company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmental and civil-rights lawyers joined Thursday to accuse an Oakland company of exposing minority workers to dangerous fumes and firing an ailing worker when she complained.

The suit, which seeks damages into the millions of dollars against a company called Rubber Stampede, is the first in Northern California to use the state's anti-toxics initiative to challenge workplace conditions, said attorney James Wheaton of the Environmental Law Foundation.

"Workers, especially low-income workers of color who predominate in hazardous jobs, should not have to choose between their jobs and their health," said Catherine Ruckelshaus, a lawyer with the San Francisco Legal Aid Society's Employment Law Center. The feminist Equal Rights Advocates firm also joined the suit.

Telephone calls to the company about the suit were not returned.

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Gotta love this holy war going on across campus. The pro-Christian folks cover the campus in an inch of chalk dust promoting the deity of their choice, Jesus H. Christ. Then, anti-Christian folks write over them with derogatory comments about the aforementioned deity of choice, Jesus H. Christ. What the Hell is the point? All this does is cause people undue neck stress as they try to read the scribbles on their way to class. Just stop it. Stop it now. Elvis was God. Elvis is dead. Therefore God is Dead. Sunny skies and high clouds today, brought to you by good old non-denominational Mother Nature. Have a nice day. P.S. What's good about Friday? It's Friday, what more do you need?

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Commission to Grill Chevron

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

The California Coastal Commission will hold a hearing May 13 to determine whether the Chevron oil company gave them misleading information when petitioning for the right to tanker in the Santa Barbara Channel.

The hearing is in response to a lawsuit filed by a coalition of environmental groups claiming Chevron intentionally used erroneous statistics in order to sway the commission.

The CCC approved a permit to allow Chevron to ship oil by tanker from Point Arguello to Los Angeles Jan. 13, after company officials said tankering was the only economically viable method of transporting oil.

Chevron representatives told the CCC in January that the company could transport only 20,000 barrels of oil per day through the All-American Pipeline, making tankers the only profitable transport.

However, Chevron spokesman Mike Marcy confirmed Wednesday that more than 40,000 barrels of oil were pumped through the onshore pipeline in February and March. "I don't have the exact figure, but it was certainly more than 20,000, it was somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000," he said.

Environmental groups, who believe pipelines are safer than tankering, allege that Chevron lied in its application by underestimating the amount of oil it could ship through the pipeline.

This discrepancy is just cause for the CCC to revoke the tankering permit, said attorney Linda Krop of the Environmental Defense Center.

One of the conditions of the permit stipulates that Chevron must utilize all pipeline potential before tankering. This factor prompted the company to use an arbitrarily low capacity figure, Krop said.

"They can't tanker until they exhaust the pipeline capability. The commission issued the permit in good faith that the producers were telling the truth," Krop said.

Marcy said the company is innocent of any wrongdoing. The case was closed Jan. 13 when the CCC granted the permit, he said.

"Chevron did not provide information that was erroneous," Marcy said, adding that the original 20,000 barrel-a-day figure was only an estimate. "The attorney [Krop] is grasping at straws with this lawsuit."

The CCC knew that the pipeline capacity could fluctuate, Marcy said. The permit was issued because Chevron agreed to numerous concessions, such as using double-hulled tank-

ers and installing a radar system to keep the ships on track, he said.

While Marcy dismissed the lawsuit as "frivolous," the CCC is taking it seriously, hence the May 13 hearing in Los Angeles to determine whether they were duped by Chevron.

Proving that Chevron intentionally misled the CCC, however, could be a difficult task, said Susan Hansch, director of the CCC's Energy and Ocean Resources Division.

Hansch said she couldn't comment on the investigation of the allegations against Chevron other than to say, "We know they're pumping more than they said was feasible."

Krop said the battle to keep oil tankers out of local waters is not being waged just to protect the environment against oil spills. "Shipping traffic is also a substantial cause of local air pollution," she said.

Shipping oil by pipeline, however, is not always an environmentally benign alternative, Marcy said.

The All-American Pipeline sprung a leak Tuesday, spewing thousands of gallons of crude across Interstate 5 near Fort Tejon, diverting traffic and leaving an oily mess. It is ironic that tankering opponents favor pumping more oil through the pipeline when it has proven to be leaky, Marcy said.



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Winter Rains Bring Bug Bonanza

By Bernie J. Ojeda
Reporter

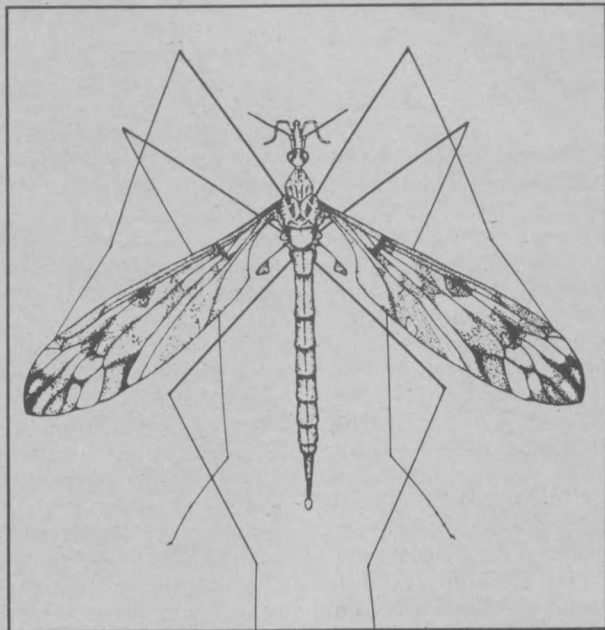
April showers might bring May flowers, but winter rains bring bugs.

The sudden swarming of crane flies, or mosquito hawks, in the Santa Barbara area is due to the unseasonably heavy storms that hit the area during the past several months. The rains helped provide a perfect breeding ground for the annoying, yet harmless, long-legged creatures in the form of moist compost heaps.

Joining the crane flies in the spring insect baby boom are fungus gnats and mosquitos. While the latter creatures are known to spread diseases such as malaria, local entomologists said the stigma attached to the bugs is undeserved.

Nevertheless, many are annoyed by the windborne bloodsuckers and eagerly await the days when the miniature air militia will be grounded. The life cycle of the average mosquito is only a couple of weeks and the species will begin to thin out once the ground dries, said Jim Stannard of the Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District.

The popular belief that crane flies eat mosquitoes is an "old wives tale," Stannard said. The fly, also referred to as the skeeter-eater or daddy-



Source: The Flies of Western North America

This ugly, annoying non-skeeter eater's bark is bigger than it's bite. The harmless pest is our friend. Don't kill him.

longlegs, does not eat mosquitoes and is closely related to flies and gnats.

Furthermore, crane flies do not sting, Stannard said. Of the two species, only female mosquitoes can deliver a bite, he said.

UCSB biology Professor Armand Kuris confirmed that the crane fly does not dine on mosquitoes. "It is in fact nothing more than a fly, and people have no more reason to be especially bothered by it," Kuris said. Unlike the crane fly, mosquitoes can breed around standing bodies of water no larger

than a small hole in a tree, he said. Andy Calderwood of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History noted several other differences between the insects. "The female mosquito, which bites, has a long, pointy beak, which it uses to pierce surfaces with," he said.

Calderwood also noted that clear differences can be made simply by casual observations. "The crane fly is much larger than the largest mosquito, and the wings of the mosquito have a much higher pitch than the fly," he said.

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Professors Research Growing Religions

By Tracy Wells
Staff Writer

UCSB's Religious Studies Dept. is teaming up with library officials to explore three religions practiced in America outside of what is considered mainstream.

The collaborative effort focuses on Islam, Buddhism and Evangelical Christianity, said religious studies Professor Wade Clark Roof, the primary force behind the project.

"We are interested in their experiences in California history and their current situations and attitudes toward each other and other religions," he said.

The fact that these steadily growing religions are not a part of the mainstream is a major reason why the research is important, according to Roof.

"We want to see what their experiences tell about California — is it open or are they met by discrimi-

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UCSB will be a leading source for information on American religions when the project is finished.

Cecily Johns
Associate Librarian

nation?" Roof said.

Also involved with the project is part-time religious studies Professor Gordon Melton, an expert on American religions and cults.

Melton has appeared on several television programs as an expert in the field and has spoken about the Branch Davidian cult standoff in Waco, Texas. He donated several volumes of material for the research to the library.

The library is funding its share of the study with \$150,000 out of a \$400,000 grant from the Pew Charitable Trust into the study. The Philadelphia-based organization has a special in-

terest in the role of religion in society, and wanted to get involved with the project, according to University Librarian Joseph Boisse.

The grant makes it possible for the library to catalogue more than 6,000 titles of about 50,000 volumes on American religion, Boisse said. Materials on American religions have been at the library for some time, but are only now becoming available to researchers, he added.

"We never had the resources to catalogue. The grant brings to the library the money to do it," Boisse said.

Receiving this grant not only benefits Religious Studies, but students as well, Associate Librarian Cecily Johns said.

"The materials will be available in Pegasus and available in the national database so people all over the country can have access to materials," Johns said.

"This information is not available at any other university or theological library," she said. "UCSB will be a leading source for information on American religions when the project is finished."

The project is also being funded by the Religious Studies Dept. to the tune of \$250,000. In addition to the in-house library work, the money is paying for a consultant, researchers and assistants.

Research assistants will be going down the highway to Los Angeles to gather information in interviews with more than 100 people involved with the three faiths.



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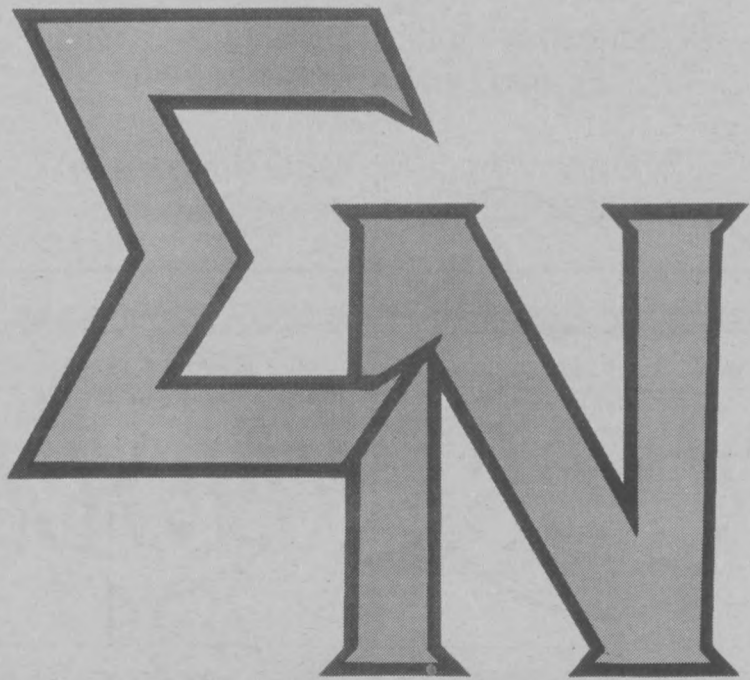
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PLANTS

We're involved in making sure that the endemics [native species] on the island are being protected.

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tect a single plant. You have to protect the environment in which it grows," said Carol Bornstein, director of horticulture at the Santa Barbara Botanical Gardens. "Having plants in a botanical garden is only a temporary refuge."

Robert Haller, associate professor emeritus of botany, emphasized that the termination of any plant or animal life negatively reflects the global environment. "Loss of relatively fragile or rare species is one possible indicator of decline of the ecosystem and biosphere in general," he said.

According to Haller, there are many reasons why people should be concerned about the extinction of the state's flora. Vegetation protects California's scarce water resources and helps prevent erosion, he said.

Plant derivatives are an essential ingredient of many medicines, and as yet unstudied species could play an important role in the search for cures to diseases such as cancer and AIDS, he said.

"No one knows the potential for these things yet and that's the rationale for saving them," Haller said.

A local Channel Islands conservation group concentrates its efforts on the maintenance of natural habitats. "We're involved in making sure that the endemics [native species] on the island are being protected. For example, there are a number of exotic plants on the island that encroach upon the natives," said Diane Divine, Santa Cruz Island Preserve program director.

Plant and animal species that are not native to an ecosystem can pose threats to indigenous plant life, Divine said. Feral pigs brought to Santa Cruz Island a century ago now threaten the survival of native vegetation, she said.

UCSB's greenhouse contains several local rare and endangered plants. One specimen, the chaparral mallow, once flourished in California but its numbers have dwindled to near-extinction.

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LAZOF

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ment's clause only applies to job recommendations and his work at the district, Kopeikin said.

"The severance agreement doesn't limit what I have to say about Glenn, but anything I do have to say is positive," Kopeikin said. "Glenn did a superlative job doing what the old board asked him to do, which was inappropriate. But that's not Glenn's fault."

Whether Lazof intends to take legal action against the board remains unclear, and his attorney could not shed any light on the issue.

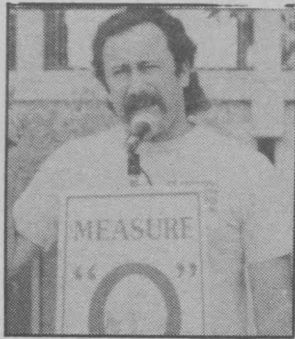
"It's a perfectly good question," Laing said. "But I can't comment on that right now. He has a requirement that if he tries to have an effect on the board, he can be fined \$10,000. If I'm his attorney, then I don't want to

make any comments."

Stockton believes that Lazof will only go to court if his attorney advises him that he can win. "My guess is he's not going to go to court unless he's got some strong evidence," he said.

Lazof's difficulties with the board began when a new majority took over following November's election. The previous boards that Lazof had worked for took an active stance on community issues beyond parks and recreation, such as I.V. cityhood.

The new current majority, however, campaigned on a platform that pledged to limit the use of district resources to developing the parks, including reintroducing habitats for native plants. The controlling directors also vowed to eliminate the political infighting that had plagued past boards and given the IVRPD a reputation for ineptitude.



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Glenn Lazof

Many longtime employees of the IVRPD felt uncomfortable with the political change of focus and left the district. Lazof took an extended vacation following the new board's ascendance and notified them that he was not coming back.

The district voted in December to retain special counsel to make legal arrangements to terminate Lazof's contract; the Feb. 18 agreement was the result.

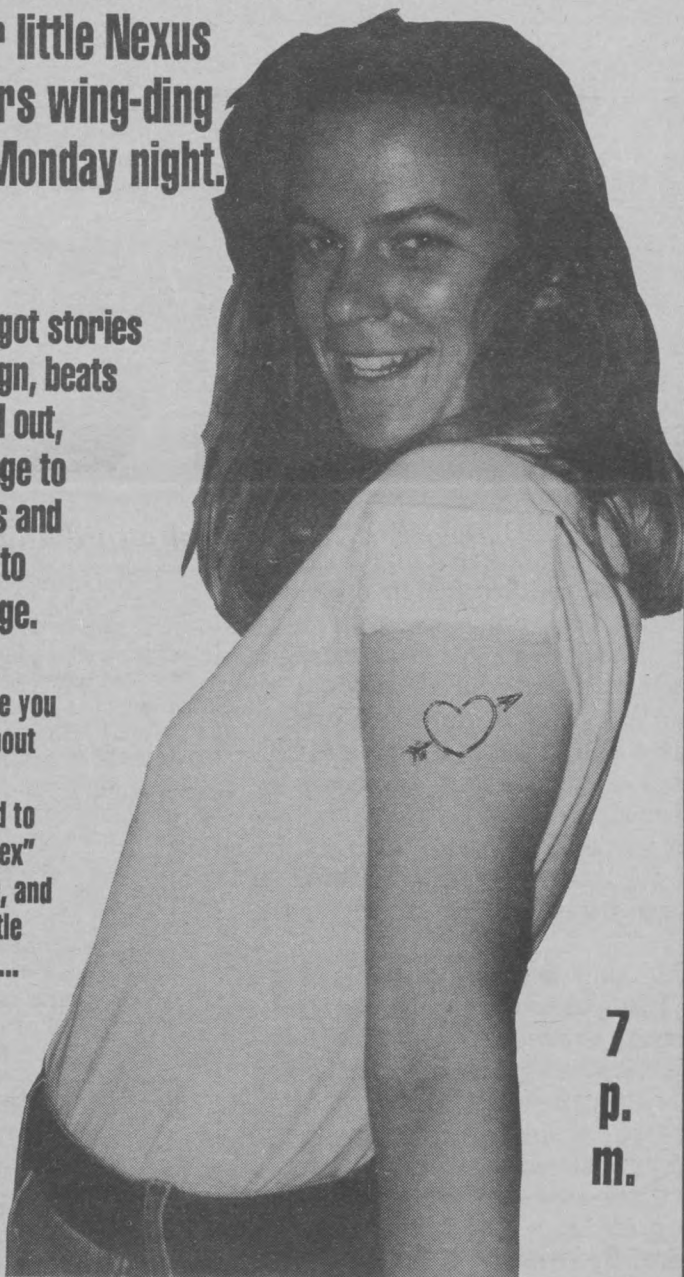
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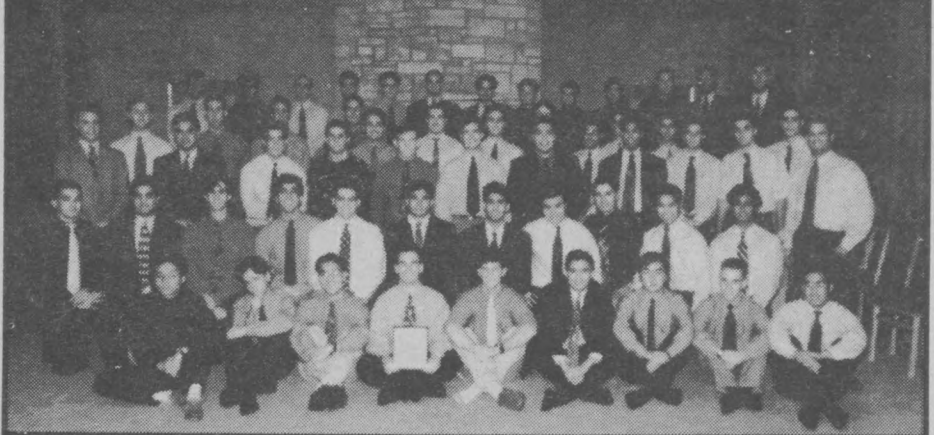
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Psychological Terrorism

The Actions of Santa Barbara's Radical Anti-Abortionists Verge on Illegal Harassment

Editorial

There is nowhere to hide, so long as you're pro-choice.

Just ask Dr. Charles Bradley. A local doctor who performs abortions, Bradley has been hounded for the last two weeks by a local pro-life group known as Saints Alive. Splintering off of the nationwide organization Operation Rescue, Saints Alive recently adopted a self-styled "nowhere to hide" campaign that hones in on abortion transgressors and basically makes their lives hell. Bradley has been picketed at his home, at the First Presbyterian Church where he attends services, and of course at the clinic itself.

Linda Akutagawa, director of the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood clinic, stated that Saints Alive's treatment of Bradley "borders on harassment," and she's right. If you were followed night and day by people assuring you of your secure place in hell, you'd feel harassed, too. This is exactly how Saints Alive wants Bradley to feel. In fact, they want Bradley to feel so harassed he quits his job, and as long as they go about their ends peacefully, it's uncertain whether they are breaking the law. Protest, after all, is basically an organized demonstration partially geared toward annoying the opponent into submission (consider the similar tactics sometimes used by union organizers).

But at some point the protesting of Saints Alive, and many anti-abortion groups like them, ceased being peaceful. Taking their "nowhere to hide" concept too far, anti-abortionists outside the Santa Barbara clinic have exchanged their picket signs for cameras, and are snapping pictures of anyone trying to enter the building. Not only are the clinic workers and visitors themselves photographed, so

are their cars' license plates, presumably so they can be traced later. The activists reportedly thrust pictures of fetuses through car windows and pound on windshields.

Protesting a cause is one thing, intimidating individuals and invading their lives is another entirely. And unfortunately, it's the clinic's clients who ultimately suffer. Women who are considering an abortion go to Planned Parenthood to weigh their options and come to their own decision, a decision that is rarely an easy one to make. No one undergoing such emotional stress should have to deal with the violently imposed view of a group of protestors. The actions of Saints Alive then amount to vitriol, alienating themselves and causing unnecessary anxiety to women who don't deserve it. It is telling that only a small percentage of women visiting the clinic actually have an abortion there, as most of them only want to explore their options and learn what is at stake.

It's unfortunate that such a visible portion of the pro-life movement has resorted to dragging the abortion debate down to the levels of a psychological war, rather than rationally putting forth their cause. While it's true that the abortion issue often comes down to a personal decision made on the facts presented, the pro-life arena often seems to prefer bombastic propaganda to the rational presentation of facts or ideas.

Dr. Bradley is currently showing no signs of giving up or limiting his practice — endurance for which he surely deserves praise. The women who make it into his clinic have the legal right to choose for themselves whether an abortion is best for them, and he is willing to put up with constant tormenting to uphold that right.

As Saints Alive members might say, Amen.

Graffiti Is an

Clark Barrett

Let me start by saying that I am not in favor of graffiti. The world would have major problems if people wrote what other peoples' stuff. Nevertheless, people these days do exactly that, and yes, the world does have major problems. To explain, I do not believe that graffiti is the cause of the problems; it's the other way around.

Graffiti is on the rise. Look around and you'll see it everywhere about it in the papers. Many, if not most, consider it a symptom of the declining sense of morality and responsibility. It's an ugly blemish on the beauty of our public spaces. The graffiti should be stopped, and more often than not, it's suggested

Our music, art and writing are messed up. It's sent by people with something legitimate who have found no other way to be heard. It's noise.

problem by letting the cops kick a little ass.

These days, graffiti usually doesn't say anything. People assume that there is no message in that, so they just walk right by. They say that it's immature, that it's childish and selfish; in short, they want to get rid of it. If there might be a purpose to it. To me, the fact that graffiti is scrawled by drunken hands but painted carefully, in a certain style, indicates that they do have a purpose and a message. The function of graffiti is that it gets you to stop and say, "Would somebody do something like that?" So let's ask: Why would anybody go around writing their name

The Reader's Voice

Question of Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The decision handed down by the judge for the 3rd District supervisory election court case was, at a minimum, flawed. In a cunning shift of blame, the judge transferred responsibility for dereliction of duty from the county clerk to the voter. Trial testimony showed these voters to be earnest and responsible in exerting tremendous effort to cast a valid vote. These voters were not all students nor first time voters. The obstacles were so numerous and difficult that no one, including the judge, would have been able to comply. When asked by the attorney what he would have done to assure himself a valid vote, the judge would not reply ... he couldn't!

Poll workers are not volunteers. They are paid. They also must attend mandatory instruction classes on election procedures. To reach the county clerk on an election day by telephone is almost impossible. The poll workers were quite candid in admitting that they had misled the voters, such as directing them to the wrong precincts and instructing them to use provisional ballots which the judge later disqualified. So the big question is should Wallace appeal?

We are speaking of two votes. Many learned people say "No" that, in fact, the system is so impenetrable that the appellate court would go to any length to uphold the lower court decision. The Wallace faction must have overwhelming evidence to overturn the judge's decision. If the judiciary does not act on behalf of the people, who will? Ross Perot states that people should demand the government act in their behalf and that we, the people, demand that government be the servant of the same said people. Anyone who believes this should encourage an appeal for Wallace. This is no longer a question of Wallace winning an election. It's a question of voter rights and justice. We, as the people, must not let the moneyed power brokers tear down the rights given to us by the Constitution.

KATHLEEN KORNICH

No Need to Hide

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There was an unfortunate omission from the article about Operation Rescue and their harassment campaign known officially as "No Place to Hide" (Daily Nexus, "Abortion Foes Picket Doctor," April 6). The omission concerned the picketing of the First Presbyterian Church on March 28.

First, it should be noted that the National Presbyterian Church is officially pro-choice. Secondly, it should be noted that there are many other religious groups, both Jewish and

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



An Expression of Disenfranchised Frustration

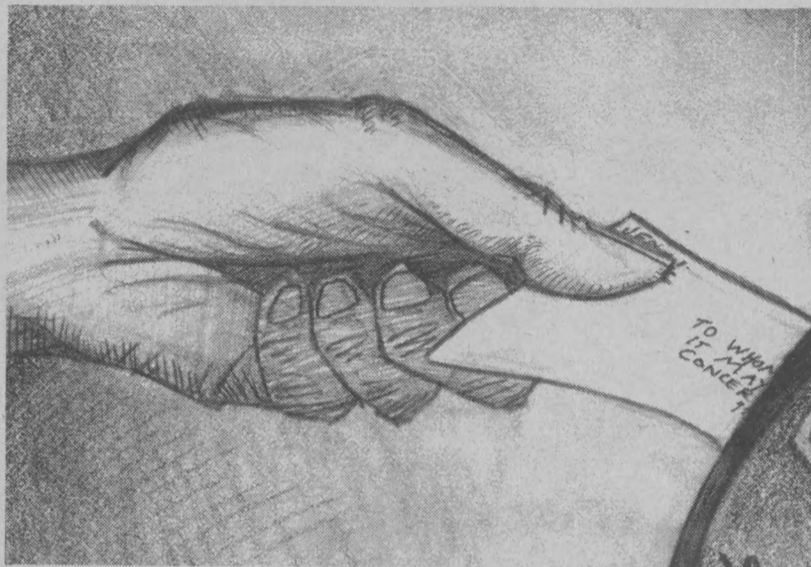
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public buildings, road signs and other places where it can't be ignored?
 Maybe you would do it because you're a misguided brat who was brought
 up wrong and who has a penchant for mischief. You have no legitimate
 complaints because you're a delinquent middle-class teenager who turned
 down everything your parents offered you, and you have nothing better to
 do than to disrespect other peoples' property. Rebelling against oppres-
 sion? Give me a break.



Maybe so. Maybe I just described these graffiti vandals perfectly. But how
 about this: Suppose you were brought up in a typical American family, liv-
 ing in a clean, quiet neighborhood, eating hot dogs at family cookouts, play-
 ing basketball after school and watching TV all the time. In your favorite sit-
 com Mom loves Dad, but your Mom and Dad seem to fight an awful lot,
 sometimes physically. And the parents in the show love their kids, but your
 parents ignore you, punish you and even threaten you. On TV they show
 black people and white people hanging out together and laughing, but at

your school, when people who are different encounter each other, there is a
 chance that one of them will die.

You watch TV, read the papers, take a look around and say, "What about
 me? Are everybody's lives really so great? Aren't there any other people like
 me in the world? Who will speak up for me?"

Our music, art and writing are messages. They are sent by people with
 something legitimate to say and who have found no other way to be heard in
 all the noise. And not only do the people for whom the messages are meant
 not bother to listen, they do their best to make sure that the messages are
 never sent, or that they are destroyed as quickly as possible. Few of us have
 the luxury of a powerful voice that can be heard over all the racket, and of-
 ten these people have had to resort to controversy, not seeking agreement
 or approval, but merely trying to get people to think about problems which
 they had previously ignored.

An example of such a person is Ice-T. Apparently he realized the ineffec-
 tiveness of "socially accepted" methods of delivering his message to the
 people he wished to reach. Something about writing a letter to his congress-
 man wasn't exactly satisfying. Suppose that instead of releasing an album,
 Ice-T walked into Darryl Gates' office (yeah, dream on) and said, "I have a
 few complaints about the way police do things." You can fill in the rest of



BRENT MEESKE/Daily Nexus

Christian, who are also pro-choice. Some of
 these Jewish and Christian groups have joined
 together to form the Religious Coalition for
 Abortion Rights. RCAR, as it is better known,
 is a national organization and has participated
 in many pro-choice rallies including last year's
 March on Washington. Besides their clinic es-
 cort services, they have currently organized a
 response to the Operation Rescue campaign
 called "No Need to Hide."

At the beginning of this letter, I mentioned
 "an unfortunate omission." The Nexus article
 failed to report that the Religious Coalition for
 Abortion Rights was peacefully counter pick-
 eting Operation Rescue on March 28. Channel
 3 News interviewed some of the RCAR partic-
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 lieve. A person of faith can believe in God and
 in choice.

On April 18 at 2 p.m. in the Multicultural
 Center, Rabbi Jane Litman and Bunnie Riedel,
 director of RCAR of Southern California, will
 be presenting a panel discussion on Religion
 and Choice. I encourage persons of faith, re-
 gardless of their position on choice, and any-
 one else in the community who feels that a wo-
 man's right to choose is sacred, to attend. This
 event is free and is sponsored by the Women's
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AARON SHIPMAN-NEGRETE

A New Path

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When Ms. Munger begins an article with the
 charge that the American people are misled by
 the notion of a peace dividend now that the
 Soviet threat has declined, a few home truths
 should be made apparent (Daily Nexus, "Keep
 Defense Spending Up," April 5).

First, the massive resurgence in defense
 spending that occurred in the '80s was based
 on an "Evil Empire" rhetoric of the Republican
 then-President Ronald Reagan. Thus, if the
 American people see this threat as having de-
 clined, it is not surprising that they should ex-
 pect investment in such basic modern con-
 cepts as universal health care. It was after all
 the Republicans who gave this excuse.

Ms. Munger is correct when she suggests
 that the World is not yet a safe and stable place,
 and that it is in America's interest to play an ac-
 tive role in the institution of an international
 order. However, America will not reap the
 trade benefits that it did in its post World War
 II active role. America now faces real eco-
 nomic rivals. Japan's economic might is well
 known and the European community already
 accounts for a larger percentage of World

Trade than the U.S. Thus, as America con-
 tinues to develop military "superplanes," such
 as the C-17, whose wings fell off at a cost of
 \$1.2 billion, Japan will come to dominate
 superconductors, and civil aviation, and
 chemicals will be Europe's for the taking.

I am sure Ms. Munger would agree that the
 rest of the developed world must play their role
 in the institution of global security. However,
 when Ms. Munger makes charges of "Euro-
 pathy" and suggests that Europe "have made
 no initiative in dealing with global problems,"
 she should consider the 50,000 EC troops on
 the ground in Yugoslavia, and the Vance-
 Owen peace plan which was accepted by all
 sides but failed as America refused to endorse
 it. While we wait for President Clinton's alter-
 native, the innocent continue to be
 slaughtered.

The future of America's defense spending
 must be based on proper analysis of what
 America's international role will be. This
 "Roles and Mission" approach was tentatively
 studied by General Powell and is being studied
 by Defense Secretary Aspin. With this ap-
 proach the correct cuts will be made while
 maintaining America's defense. The loser from
 the defense cuts will never be America's might/
 ego but rather the hundreds of thousands of
 skilled defense workers who are, and will con-
 tinue to be, losing their jobs in what is becom-
 ing an increasingly defunct industry. Califor-
 nia alone has lost 160,000 jobs in the defense
 industry in the last five years. It is to these peo-
 ple that our thoughts should turn and not the
 capability of putting even greater bombs down
 chimneys.

MARK WHITE

Whoop, Ed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All I can say is it's about time. Edward
 Acevedo's article (Daily Nexus, "More Library
 Workers Ill: Cause Is Unknown," April 8) is
 the most truthful discussion of this issue that I
 have yet seen. Thank you, Mr. Acevedo, for re-
 porting how those truly affected by this really
 feel rather than just relying on statements from
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LISA SMITH



the conversation.

Some people must break the rules in order to be heard, largely because
 that's exactly what the rules are designed to prevent. The government, the
 school administrators and others who are happy with the status quo want
 to make you think that nothing is wrong. Of course they want this campus
 to look nice and happy and sunny and healthy. But if we're fooling anyone
 about America, and our wonderful families, and the opportunities for
 everyone, and the inalienable right to a good education, it's ourselves. Look
 around our shiny campus. No problems here. Isn't getting raped just good,

Some people must break the rules in order to be heard, largely because that's exactly what the rules are designed to prevent.

clean college fun? Isn't the inability to get even the lousiest job after busting
 your ass for four years the way it should be?

So now I return to the graffiti. Heaven forbid that we should, in the
 course of going about our daily business, be reminded that the world is a
 fucked-up place and that many of us, more than most would like to admit,
 are helping to make it that way (or, at the very least, not objecting). OK, I'll
 admit it. If I could go to D.C. and spray paint "fuck you" right on the front
 door of the White House, I would do it, because if I wrote a letter, it would
 be a waste of my 29 cents.

Clark Barrett is a grad student in biological sciences.

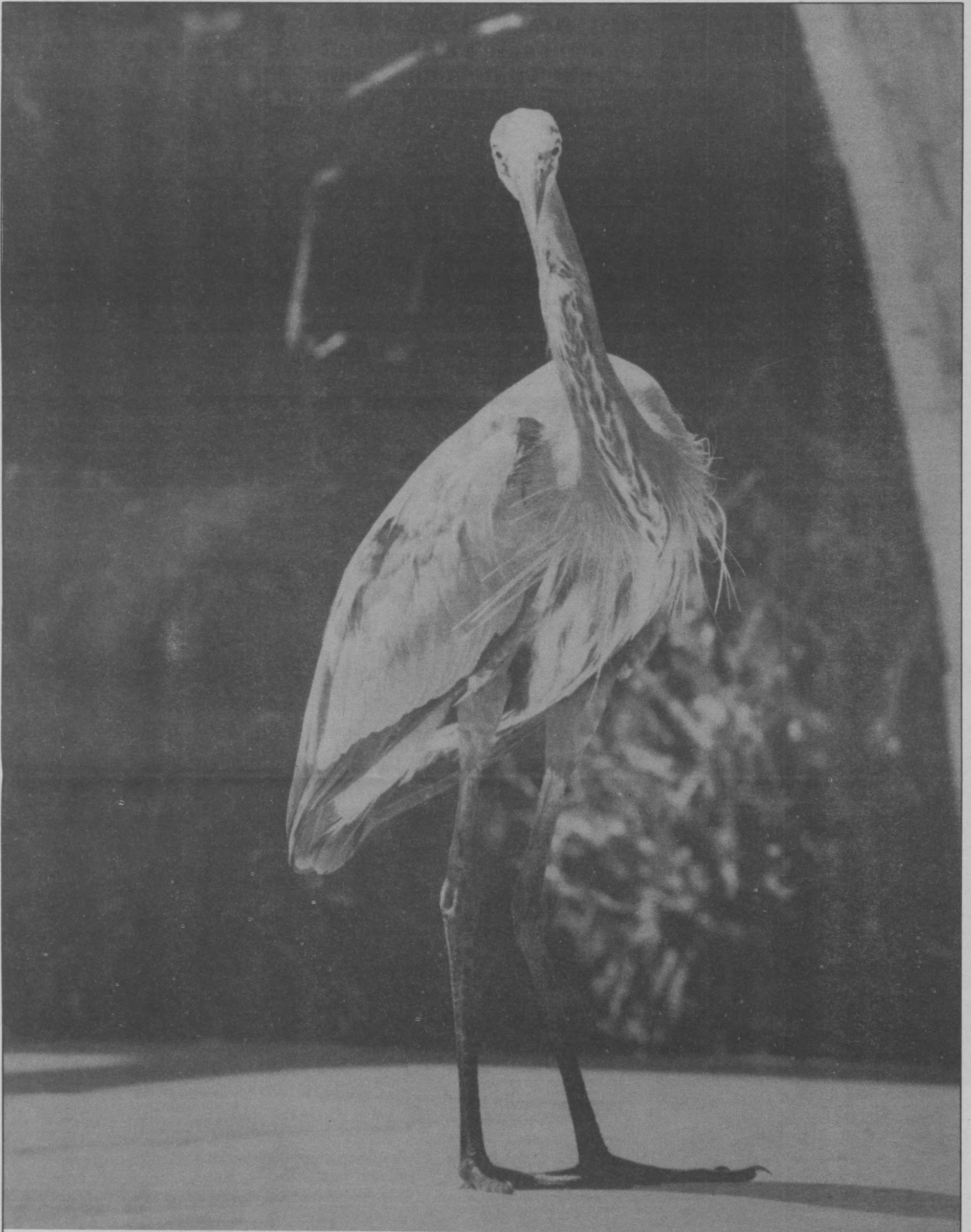
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Editor, Daily Nexus:

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PROGRAM: Students Mobilizing

Continued from p.1
to meet the demands of its rapidly growing student body, Nash said. More than 600 students are now ES majors.

ES students remain frustrated over the growth in class size and classrooms filled to capacity. "Last year, sections were huge," said ES senior Jonathon Barret, founder of Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board. "Some sections had as many as 50 people in them."

Nash and other ES lecturers are as frustrated over crowded classes as the students. "All our classes are filled to capacity, and I don't get to know students on a one-to-one basis, or even talk to them on an individual basis, but we've got people desperately looking for courses," Nash said.

Nash hopes the university will decide to support the program due to the importance of its subject matter. "Environmental studies is a tremendously important subject right now and I think the student demand for environmental studies is an indication of that point of view," he said.

"You might say, 'Well why don't you turn some people away?' and that's been suggested as a solution. I don't like it because I think this is a tremendously important subject that needs to be taught," Nash said. "I also think that the university has an obligation to respect the students' freedom of choice."

The most recent example of this growth issue is a decision that the program will no longer require a senior thesis after this year. "We simply couldn't advise and adequately administer a program that called for a mandatory thesis," Nash said.

Nash, who is planning to retire as early as July, is leaving UCSB after 29

“
If people want to save the planet, let 'em save the planet!”

Scott Spears
Environmental Studies Student Assn.

years because he feels worn down. "I'm tired of fighting it. I don't like to run a second-class operation," he said.

Shoring up Support

In response to a perceived lack of interest on the part of campus administrators, more than 50 ES students have established an Environmental Studies Student Assn. to join their voices into a chorus of concern.

"The administration seems to be undermining the quality of the program by not appointing enough [professors]," said ESSA spokesman Scott Spears. "We don't want ES to become compacted like the Communications Dept.," he said. "If people want to save the planet, let 'em save the planet!"

The ESSA hopes to preserve the program from further decay by forming a student, faculty and administration committee that would discuss its problems, Spears said. They also would like to be consulted before any changes are made, he said.

ES Lecturer Marc McGinness attended the first meeting of ESSA Wednesday night to warn students of what they are up against. "We are engaged in economic warfare for very few resources. When Nash retires, we will lose a powerful ally," he said.

Nash was somewhat sympathetic to the administration's constraints in expanding the program.

"The university is in a budget crunch, and also the university is very slow to change," he said.

The current tenure system is one obstacle to change, Nash said, pointing to a History Dept. with 100 majors and 20 tenured professors which can never be dismissed.

"I don't think the administrators are hostile to environmental studies," said Nash. "We have received some indications from the College of Letters and Science that they are very sympathetic to our position, but so far I haven't seen that translated into action."

Major Plans

While the undergraduate ES Program appears in danger of extinction, campus administrators are in the process of planning a School of Environmental Science and Management for graduate studies. Construction on the school is slated to begin in 1994-95.

Nash lashed out at the university for these plans. It's incredible "that the university is building a grad school while letting their outstanding undergraduate program that's been here for 23 years flounder and fail," he said.

"I think that the best thing to do would be to try to build a strong graduate program on the basis of a strong undergrad program," he said.

But Hone said the existing program will somehow be linked to the graduate school. "The program is inevitably tied to the graduate school, but what the connection will be is not obvious," he said.

The executive vice chancellor, and ultimately the chancellor, will make the final decision on the program's fate sometime in the next year based on recommendations from several review bodies, Hone said.

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DEBATE

Continued from p.1 of the constitutional duties required of the internal vice presidency is a weekly meeting with organization heads.

"That's one of the problems with A.S. This stuff is not being done," he said.

University of California Regent reform was a much discussed topic, with all three candidates urging students to continue speaking out against the UC's governing body.

Citing the recent \$995 annual fee increase as a denial of a state statute which places a 10% ceiling on the amount that fees can be raised, Vogel condemned the regents as an autocratic board that does not feel obligated to comply with state legislators' demands.

He encouraged student lobbying efforts, and told listeners that the fee hikes should continue to be an important issue for students and for next year's Leg Council.

According to Gates, regent reform is among the top eight concerns of the UC Students Assn., a board consisting of students from all nine campuses in the system. Gates expressed support for a legislative bill endorsed by the UCSA that calls for more students on the Board of Regents.

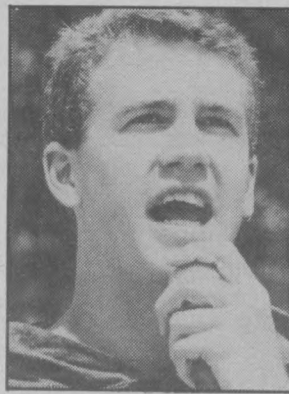
"The students have a representative as a regent. [The student regent] should be chosen by the students, and not the regents," Gates said.

Gates was promptly corrected by Chima, who reminded her that the governor appoints the student regent. Chima asked the audience what it thought of a Board of Regents that would consist of six gubernatorial appointments, six state Senate appointments and six student appointments.

External Vice President
 Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein and Claudia Monterrosa, a member of the Chicano/Latino group El Congreso who served as a Leg Council representative last year, are the two candidates competing for external vice president, which is the A.S. representative to local city and county agencies.

"I will work for you 40 hours a week," Milstein told the audience. "That's not because I'm a masochist, but that's what it will take."

Milstein also spoke of the need for a task force focused on Isla Vista, which



"We're now paying 20% of this institution. We oughtta have a voice."

Greg Vogel
Internal Vice-President candidate

would trouble shoot around the college community and relay student concerns to those who can solve problems.

"You need someone who can go to the county and the university. It's a very political game," he said.

Monterrosa had a similar concern with the quality of life in I.V. She also stated her distrust of local governance committees, like the I.V. Recreation and Park District, which she believes are not concentrating on the interests of students.

"Within IVRPD, there is a lot of internal politicking, money is wasted, they're not improving safety in I.V.," she said.

Monterrosa spoke of her concern about attrition rates among Latinos and other students of color at UCSB. "We need diversity, change and action," she said.

The candidates agreed that making I.V. safer is a top priority. Milstein was partial to increased lighting, additional sidewalks and emergency phones for the community. "Safety and housing are my top two priorities," he said.

Monterrosa said her main concerns were the increasing crime rates and unsafe streets in the seaside town.

The candidates were disturbed when Cignarelli told them that he had heard of administrative plans to hire an I.V. liaison.

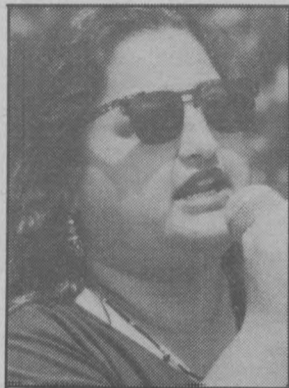
"We already have administrators who are not doing the job," Monterrosa said. "We have to resort to existing resources, to people already in those positions who could go out there and extend their



"It's leg council's job to find out what students need."

Kim Gates
Internal Vice-President candidate

would



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Claudia Monterrosa
External Vice-President candidate

services." Milstein does not support the new administrative position rumored to be proposed, especially since it will allegedly come with a yearly salary of \$40,000.

"There are people like Catherine Boyer in the I.V. Community Relations Center. To create a new position is just to create more bureaucracy," he said. "There's tons of stuff we could do with \$40,000."

Vice President for UCSA

A class conflict prevented current A.S. President Aaron Jones from speaking about his vice-presidential candidacy for the post of campus UCSA representative.

Jones said that his political career has been spent



"We need more coalitions."

Lucky Chima
Internal Vice-President candidate

would



"I will work for you forty hours a week"

Mark Milstein
External Vice-President candidate

studying the impact of the fee hikes, as well as working on increasing diversity and retaining students of color. He feels that a position as a state representative would give him access to legislators not readily available to students.

"I'd like to try to move into a more specific area like fighting fee increases, more so than I have been doing as president," Jones said.

Jones is running unopposed for the position.

A debate between the five candidates for A.S. president is set for Tuesday at 6 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen. It will be the fourth and final scheduled debate before campus wide elections April 21 and 22.

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Waves Crash on Gaucho Netters

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

Although the future for the UCSB men's tennis team is a bright one, the present has been marked by some lopsided defeats, tough breaks and more than a few "learning experiences."

Thursday's 6-1 thrashing at the hands of the 10th-ranked Pepperdine Waves at Malibu showed that the young Gaucho squad is still a year or two away from challenging the elite teams in collegiate tennis.

With #2 singles player John Fox sidelined due to tendinitis in his knee, UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry went with a lineup that included four freshmen. The lack of experience was clearly illustrated, as all four players were handily defeated by their Pepperdine opponents.

UCSB's John Bowerbank was defeated in straight sets by Ari Nathan, 6-1, 6-2, at #3 singles, and #4 Pepperdine's Sergio Rico was a straight-set winner over UCSB's Joe Barbarie, 6-0, 6-3. At the #5 spot, the Waves' Lev Shvarts defeated Ryan Radtke of UCSB, 6-1, 6-3, and Jake Bragonier defeated

UCSB's Andy Joseph, 6-0, 6-1. Gaucho #1 singles player Laszlo Markovits continued his outstanding play with a victory over the Waves' Ashley Naumann in a three-set battle, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. After taking the first set in his match against the Waves' Charles Auffray at #2 singles, UCSB's Ilkyung Choi was unable to hold on as Auffray rallied to take the match, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action, the Waves rolled to easy victories in all three matches. At #1, Pepperdine's Nathan and Auffray beat the UCSB duo of Choi and Markovits, 8-3. The team of Howard Joffe and Naumann — ranked 14th in the nation — defeated UCSB's Bowerbank and Barbarie, 8-3. Completing the sweep for the Waves was the team of Bragonier and Rico, who defeated Joseph and Radtke of UCSB, 6-2, 6-1.

The loss dropped UCSB to 7-14 on the season, with only one more dual match remaining. The Gauchos will take on UC Irvine this Saturday at Irvine, but neither Markovits nor Fox will be making the trip in order to rest up for this month's Big West Championships. The Anteaters defeated UCSB 6-1 last weekend in the Marriott Invitational.

GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page then added another single and Lane uncorked a wild pitch to move the runners 90 feet forward.

After a strikeout, Aggie Eric Dalton hit a single up the middle to plate both runners and give NMSU a 3-1 lead.

The Gauchos then made their move in the seventh as Mike Wolger and Zach Elliot drew consecutive walks to open the inning. Chris Johnson then hit a ground rule double setting up senior Rich Haar. Haar promptly hit a double of his own scoring Elliot and Johnson, making the score 4-3.

Jaime Mendes then came into pitch for NMSU and got two strikeouts before Phoenix hit one into right field, scoring Haar with an insurance run to complete the four-run inning.

"It was a breaking ball and he had just thrown one the pitch before and I saw it pretty good," Johnson said of his hit. "I just got a decent hack at it and was kind of looking for it again and sure enough, it stayed fair. I wasn't sure it was going to be when I hit it."

"We're starting to play some better ball," Johnson added. "We've played some pretty good defense the couple of games and the bats are starting to come around a little bit too."

Santa Barbara will now try to add to its three-game winning streak with another tilt against New Mexico State today at 2:30 at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. Janke will take the hill for UCSB while NMSU will probably go with junior Bobby Ockerman. Janke, a freshman right-hander, is 5-1 this season with a 3.47 ERA. In his last outing against Chapman College last Saturday, Janke pitched a complete game allowing only one run and four hits.

WAVES

Cont. from back page

"Hopefully we can ride this high we've been on these last few games," he added.

On the other side of the net, the Gauchos attribute much of their recent success to their new lineup, which has moved freshman Amaury Velasco to the middle blocker position and opened up an ad-

ditional outside hitter spot for one of the veterans on the team.

"It takes a lot of pressure off the passers because Hector [Lopez] is doing a great job in the middle and it gives us a lot more offensive weapons out there," senior outside hitter Kory Hull said.

Velasco leads UCSB with 6.41 kpg and 1.99 dpv averages. He is also hitting at a .367 mark, while senior middle blocker Jason

Mount is averaging 1.54 blocks per game to go along with his .383 hitting percentage.

"I think having this week off is going to help us a lot because all we've been doing is concentrating on Pepperdine," senior outside hitter Greg Ryan said. "We've been going over their offense, their defense, everything — and I think we'll be really prepared for them."

TENNIS

Cont. from back page Gauchos are a respected team.

"Our program is getting recognition when these schools come here like

this," Russell said.

Peterson stated that Santa Barbara has nothing to lose against Pepperdine, and that if the Gauchos hit out and "just go for it," they can pull off the upset.

"This will be a good test

to see how much we have improved since the beginning of the year," Peterson said. "We have to think of it as a challenge and not as an opportunity to lose. If we can do that, there is a definite chance to pull this one out."

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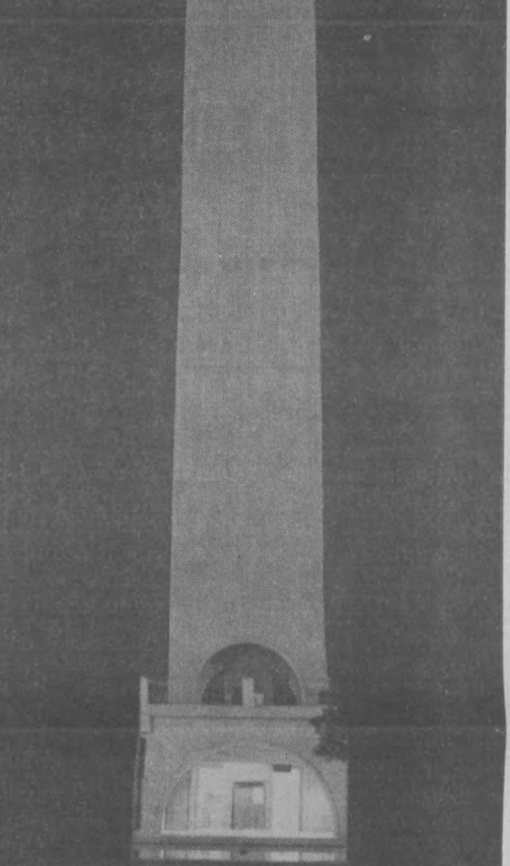
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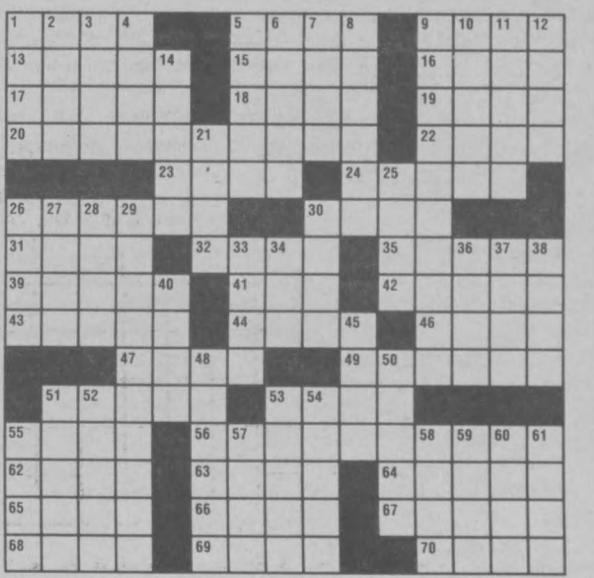
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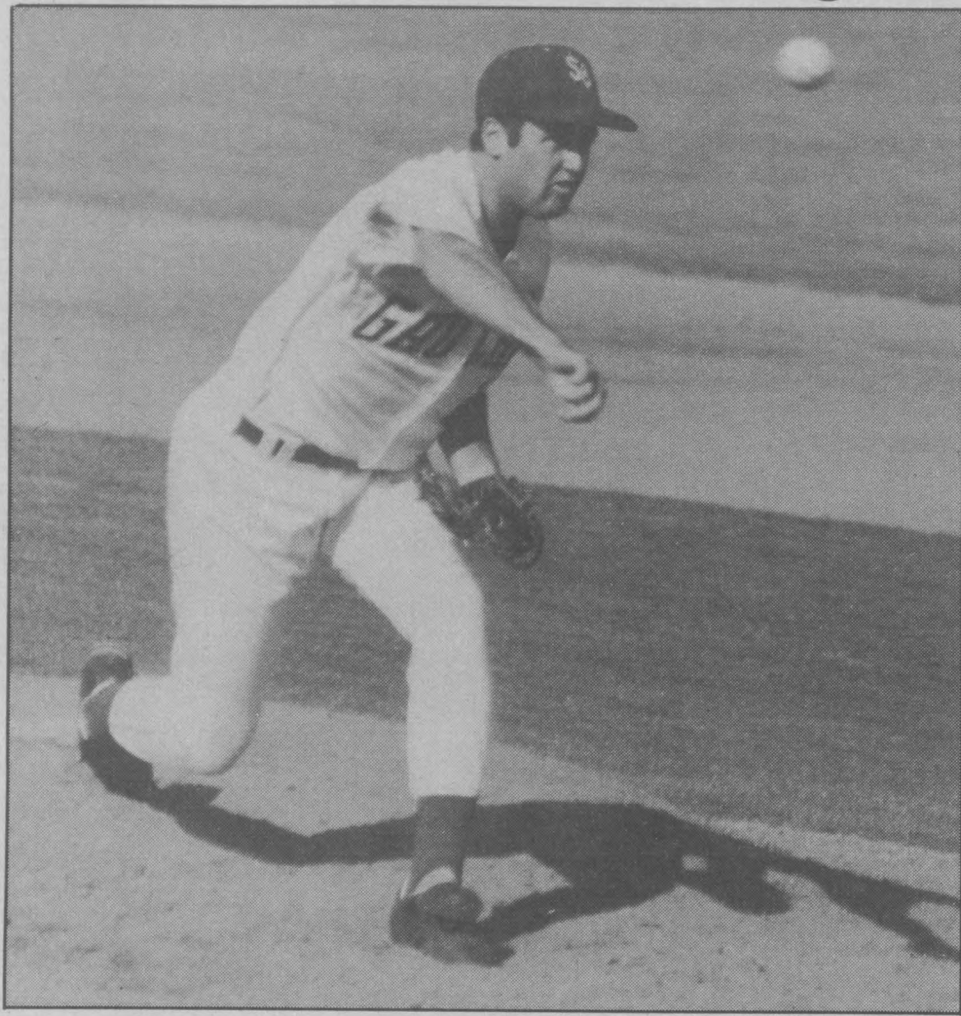
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Gauchos Get Back Into Big West Win Column



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

GOING THE DISTANCE: Sophomore Steve Lane struck out seven and allowed only seven hits over nine innings Thursday in UCSB's win over New Mexico State.

Lane's Complete Game Leads SB Over New Mexico St., 5-3

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

The streak is over. After dropping its first six games in conference play, the UCSB baseball team finally put one in the win column yesterday, beating New Mexico State 5-3 at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium. It was the Gauchos' third win in a row overall.

Sophomore pitcher Steve Lane picked up the win, allowing seven hits while striking out seven Aggie hitters in nine innings. Lane improved his record to 3-6 on the season.

"It feels like it's been a while [since UCSB got a win in conference play], and it has," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "The thing I'm most pleased with is that we came back from a 3-1 deficit. Another thing I'm pleased with is that Lane regained himself after his one tough inning and I thought he pitched very well."

The Gauchos (14-18-1 overall, 1-6 in the Big West) jumped onto the scoreboard in the first inning when leadoff hitter Wynter Phoenix was hit by a pitch, stole second, was sacrificed to third and then scored on a groundout by Jared Janke for the 1-0 lead.

The game then went scoreless until the fifth inning when NMSU finally got to Lane. Paul Estep led off the inning with a double, which was followed by a Carlos Licon single to tie the game. Jim Wadsworth

See GAUCHOS, p.13

Softball

Squad Hopes Home Will Be Sweet vs. SJSU

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

There is no place like home, especially for the UCSB softball team which has struggled this week at both Hawaii and Long Beach. However, the weary Gauchos have come home and are set to revert back to their winning ways against San Jose State at 1:00 today.

Santa Barbara can't seem to win anywhere but the friendly confines of Campus Diamond, where the Gauchos sport a 15-2 record. UCSB has fallen in 12 of its 14 road games this year, including the last five in a row. The skid has dropped the Gauchos to 4-8 in the Big West (17-14 overall), matching the Lady Spartans (17-17, 4-8).

"We have been hitting really well but our defense has been struggling," UCSB Assistant Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We can bounce back — the team just needs to come together mentally."

In the opener UCSB will send Stacy Atwood (6-3) to the mound. Atwood struggled in her last outing against #6 Long Beach State, giving up eight earned runs. In the nightcap Kelli Schott will hurl for the Gauchos. Schott is 4-4 with a team leading 24 strike-outs.

SJSU will counter with seniors Lisa Wehron and Trina Walsh, both are 6-7 on the year. The duo has been the force behind the Spartan attack, as each have an ERA less than 2.00 while pitching a combined 178 innings.

Gaucha bats have been hot this year and should be able to handle the SJSU hurlers. Atwood leads the team in batting with a .328 clip but is followed closely by Jen Gomez and Ginny Mike. The power has been provided by Krissy Kyriazis, who has knocked home 14 runs.

Santa Barbara team members are serious about winning today's matchup. UCSB catcher Melissa Plaster indicated that victories today will mark a turning point in a season which has deteriorated of late.

"We've got to pull it together and turn this season around," Plaster said. "I think we can come away with two wins. If we keep playing the way we have, things will start going our way."

Netters at Full Strength for Match With UCI, Pepperdine

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

It's been an up and down season for the UCSB women's tennis team thus far, mainly due to injuries to Jean Okada and Kathy Peterson which has kept the Gauchos from fielding a full lineup and playing to their full potential.

However, Peterson and Okada have now both recovered from a number of ailments and will help Santa Barbara today against UC Irvine at Irvine and in Saturday's matchup with Pep-

perdine at UCSB.

"Kathy is hitting well and will definitely be ready to play this weekend — as is the rest of the team," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

The Gauchos (8-8 overall, 4-0 in the Big West) will attempt to keep their undefeated record against the Anteaters in their final league match. Irvine (6-10), which is already regarded as a mediocre team, is in even more trouble due to some key players' injuries.

"On paper, we should definitely win," Peterson said. "But they're gunnin' for us, just like

every other team in the league."

Pepperdine (12-4) — the #8 team in the nation — will come to Santa Barbara with Sonya Olejar, who is the 51st-ranked singles player, and the 12th-ranked doubles tandem of Nina Eriksson and Merete Stockmann. The Waves are coming off a narrow win over SDSU, which defeated the Gauchos in a close match on April 2.

Russell indicated that UCSB is fortunate to have a team like Pepperdine come to Santa Barbara because it means that the

See TENNIS, p.13



Jean Okada

Spikers Hope Breaks Go Their Way This Time

SB Hosts Rematch With Pepperdine

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

The last time that the UCSB men's volleyball took to the floor against Pepperdine, the then #5-ranked Gauchos began to suffer some bad breaks after a game one victory over the #3-ranked Waves.

The first break came to the nose of UCSB senior setter Jeff Zevely. This was followed by a loss to Pepperdine, which would eventually become the first of five straight losses for the Gauchos.

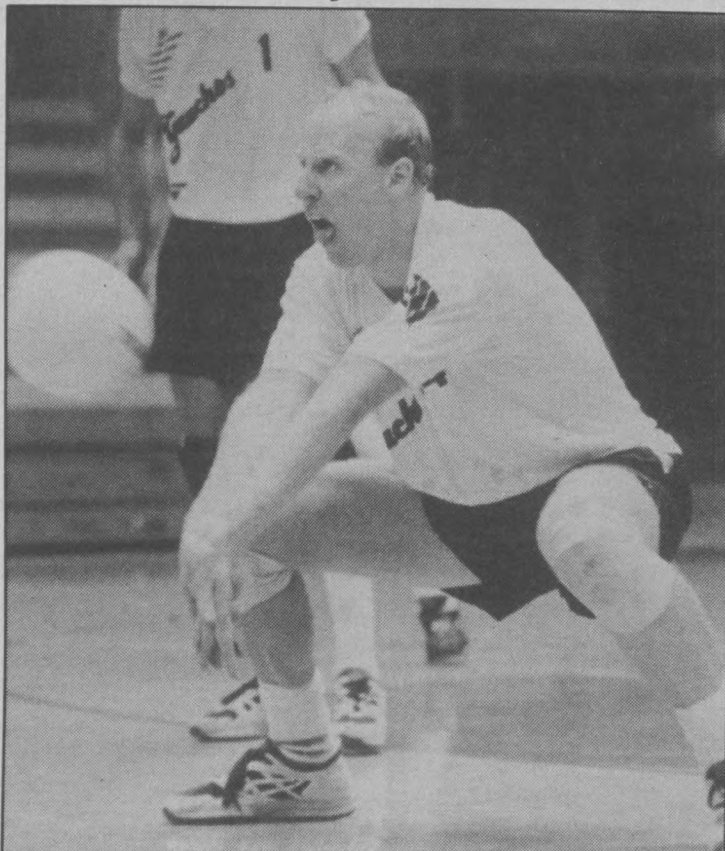
The Santa Barbara squad has since fallen to #11 in the nation, but now finds itself riding a three game winning streak, including an important win against #5 San Diego State last weekend. Tomorrow night the Gauchos (14-11 overall, 9-6 MPSF) will look to keep their playoff hopes alive when they host the Waves (15-4, 12-4) at 7:05 p.m. in the UCSB Events Center (KCSB-FM, 91.9).

"We went down there and Jeff Zevely broke his nose, and who knows how that game would have ended," sophomore middle blocker Carter Reese said. "This game is almost like revenge, because I feel that we should have beat them in that game."

Pepperdine is as tough as its 15-4 record would indicate, but the Waves are certainly beatable on the road. The team is an almost perfect 11-1 at Malibu, but 3-3 away from home. Statistically, Pepperdine is outitting (.367-.281), out-serving (1.55-.98 aces per game) and outdigging (11.18-9.35 digs per game) its opponents. All-American Tom Sorenson is leading the attack with a 7.49 kills per game average, and Dain Blanton is also having a great season, averaging 4.12 kpg and 2.92 dpg while hitting at a .384 clip.

"[Sorenson] is going to get his kills no matter what, so we're just going to try to keep him to a low amount," Reese said. "They're a lot like us in that they're a sideout team, so we just have to be patient and know that we're going to get our points and they're going to get theirs."

See WAVES, p.13



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